investigation by the police at present.

J. Savannah took a photograph of actors in the opera Mikado and the e of the theatre last evening in the adt, by a new system of instantaas photography. The picture is 14x ches and every person on the stage istinctly shown.

The steamship Mogul is due here burday from Yokohama. She has Chinese and Japanese passengers a big cargo of general freight. This the last trip which the Mogul will be for the N. P. steamship line under present arrangement. leorge Kenny leaves by the Topeka

rrow for Alaska. He will this go into the Yukon mining country ad of Omineca where he has been ing and prospecting for a quarter of This, he says, will be his trip after gold, although how long it last he cannot say.

A boy employed at the city market noted to hang himself. He was ented from doing so and handed over he city police. He had been repri led by his employer for some trivial e and it is believed he grew dedent over it. The police have not lecided what will be done. The boy sses great sorrow.

fficers Hoosen and Hutcheson, of rovincial police, returned last even rom Parsons' Bridge, where they sted John Thomas alias "Jack the per," wanted on a charge of assault-a Chinaman. On March 21st he eged to have struck a Chinaman on head with a stone. The preliminary ination was called for 4 o'clock this

The Salvation Army last evening held ewell meeting on the departure for east of Ensign Hilts and Captain Pat-Commander Herbert Booth, Briga-Holland and Adjutant and Mrs albald arrive this evening. The foris arranging for General Booth's tour he continent, and Adjutant and Mrs. hibald come out to succeed Ensign

ft is stated by the postal authorities many of the voting slips mailed by assignees of Green, Worlock & Co. editors are still in the post office were delivered by obtaining street ers from the directory, but still a number remain undefivered. It probably be of no consequence, as it tuite likely that at the meeting torow the scheme of voting this way be abandoned.

At a large gathering of the congreof St. Andrew's Presbyterian last night a call as pastor was nimously extended to Rev. William ie Clay, B. A., of Moosejaw. Rev. Robertson was appointed a comin'sto represent the congregation bethe Presbytery of Regina in sonne with the call, and Messs. McMickand Hogarth were appointed commisers before the Presbytery of Victo-

v. Mr. Clay is a native of Prince ard Island, and a graduate and gold alist of the Presbyterian College,

Edward Hanna and Ada Grant have committed for trial on the charges laving goods in their possession stol m Mrs. Hickey and E. J. Salmon. . Belyea, one of their counsel, held knowledge on the part of the defendof the fact that the goods had been had not been proved. The hearof some of the other charges against air will be taken up to-morrow. Their will all be contested through the ts by Messrs. Belyea and Lampman. Grant is quite ill in the women's l of the city jail. She is under the of a physician.

The Atlantic express which is to-day ding up thevalley of the Fraser, and th in about a week's time will blow ndling whistle at the C. P. R. depot ttawa, carries as a passenger Frank ard, M. P., who is hurrying to the to protect tible initerests of his ish Collumbia constituents. The sealdustry is past redemption, the hour bjections on a tariff which is throtthe province is past and the amounts public works decided upon. Mr. hard will assuredly have a "cuckoo" to cast when the government says mbis up" on adjournment. 3. Punnett has been charged by John

sley with committing brespass at place on the Gorge road. He also us \$32 damages. Magistrate Macrae aring the case, sitting with the powof a county court judge. The case oruit off the brespass of a cow on sley's property, and one part of ft heard in the county court recently, present matter being referred back imagistrate. It is the first case he kind ever heard under the law. erry Mills appeared for Barnsley Harry Barnland for Punmett. ng of evildence began this morning the case was remanded

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English Aristocracy Adding to Its Renown

BY CHEATING THE HELPLESS POOR

Titled Scoundrels Who Directed the Mont de Piete of Eugland-An Institution Which Has Gone to Smash-How the Blue-Blooded Rascals Man-

London, April 14.—Those wealthy philanthropists in Chicago, New York and elsewhere who are talking about establishing pawnbroking establishments through ich the poorer classes may obtain loans vithout usurious attachments invariably identified with private concerns of that character, may profit by the experience of the 'Mont de Piete of England, (Limitwhich was formed in 1886 "to help the poor without pauperizing them," and which has gone to smash under circum-stances creditable neither to the wisdom nor to the integrity of the people con-

nected with it. The idea was to do philanthropic pawnbroking, and to distribute the profits among the London hospitals and poor borrowers. Some of the directors, however, seemed to have acted on the principle that charity begins at home, and they have borrowed so much for themselves, their friends and their pet financial schemes that at the end of six years the company finds itself in the bankruptcy court, with debts of a quarter of a million dollars, and assets nil. The chief promoter of the affair has refused to respond to the summons of the court on the ground that he is now a resident of Paris, while the secretary is utterly unable to say what has become of a total of \$70,000 received from the public on Je-

Among the directors of the concern are ord Osborne, Prince de Polignac and Col. Ord, secretary to the Primrose Club, the organization formed to perpetuate the memory of Lord Beaconsfield, and Gen. Collingwood, an intimate friend of the

Col. Ord admits having accepted a few hundred dollars for his services in securing distinguished patrons for the scheme, while it is admitted that something like \$20,000 was lent to another director to pay his proportion of a scheme to float a Colorado silver mining project. The court has not yet decided who is ariminally responsible, but it is taken for granted that before many weeks some of the distinguished individuals who have thus diverted public charity to their own beneat will be found in the prisoners does of a

can grape sugar works were destroyed by fire this evening. The fire has spread to the Holmes humber yards, the largest in the city, and the public fish market. The total loss so far will amount to upwards of a million dollars. The fire is not yet under continol at 9.30 p. m. The ambulance services from all the city hospitals have been summoned. It is reported that a large number of employes of the sugar works were mable to escape and are in the ruins. It is known and have been taken to the hospitals. At 7 o'clock to-night flames were seen breaking out of the front of the American grape sugar works, on Scott and

All but twelve of these have been accounted for. It is feared the others are in the rules. A number of employes ere seriously injured by jumping from windows on the eighth floor. Lieutenant Scrader of Fire Company No. 1 was adly hurt by falling walls, and Joseph Weber, a pipeman of No. 1, was badly burned and had his leg broken. At 10.30 o'clock the fire had spread to the public fish market, and it was not until mid-

night that the flames were under control. The loss to adjoining property, including the fish market and Klinck's wholesale meat market, will amount to about \$20,000, making the total loss about 1,200,000, on which there is an insurance of about \$500,000. The main building of the grape sugar works, eight stories in height, had with its dependancies fromtage of 225 feet and a depth of 180 feet, with the feed, drying establishments warehouses, machinery and other suboddinate structures, occupied the south slide of Scott street, directly opposite the main property, and with their respective railroad tracks and freighting facilities stretched nearly to Perry street, 300 feet to the southward. The annual products of the works, shoulding grape sugar, glucose, syrups and animal products, reached 150,000,000 plouinds. Employment was

furnished to 700 men, who received annually in salaries \$200,000. The company, composed of C. J. Hamlin and his sons, Harry and William, has an invested capital of \$1,500,000, in pant represented by four factories lo ated at Peoria, III., Leavenworth, Kan. City, Iowa, and Teppecanoe City Ohio. These western houses have an aggregate capacity of 17,000 bushels a day. and with the Buffalo plant composed nearly two-thirds of the active productive capacity of the country in this line

of products. The fire was caused by an electric light wire on the top floor. Interesting Chinese Decision.

San Francisco, April 13.—Judge Morrow to-day rendered am interesting decision in the case of Chew Heong in the United States district court. A proceeding was instituted to secure the deportation of the Mongolian as an exception will be provisions of the act of May 5, 1892, as amended by the act of Mongolian.

November 3, 1893. John T. Dare, on behalf of Heong, contemded that he was MORGAN OF ALABAMA entitled to a full period of six months to register, and therefore the proceedings were premature. Judge Morrow, in an elaborate opinion, states that the defendant allowed a year to expire in which he might have obtained a certificate of restidence under the act of May 5, 1892. He had an opportunity to secure evidence of his right to remain in the United States ON THE CLEVELAND ADMINISTRATION but he declimed to avail himself of that opportunity. So far as he is concerned the act of May 5 is in full effect and he is subjected to be deported from the United States, as he failed to obtain certificate of registration as required by the act. It is true that congress extended the period of obtaining the certificates of registration to certain persons, but not to defendant. Having been convicted of a felony, he does not come within any of the privileges of the extended peirod and cannot now or at any time hereafter obtain certificate of residence nder in provisions. This proceeding is

WILLIE WILDE'S WEDDING.

not therefore premature.

Mrs. Frank Leslie Cannot Imagine What He Married For.

London, April 13 .- Willie Wilde, formerly the husband of Mrs. Frank Leslie, was married a few days ago to Miss Sophia Lees, by special Roense, in this city. The bride is the grand-daughter of Mr. Thomas Ord Lees, of Merrion, near Dublin. Mr. Wilde, prior to his marriage, consulted high legal authorities in America in regard to his right to again marry, and finally he obtained the authority of the chief registrar of Somerset house regarding his position. In an interview tonight Mr. Wilde said that fortunately he his residence in New York, and added: "The American courte have no jurisdiction over me. I allowed the action brought by Mrs. Leslie against me to go by default. The New York courts said would not be allowed to marry, but I am informed that this is not binding. Possibly I might be molested in New York lie knows nothing about my marriage. my mother, Lady Wilde. I do not care to say anything against Mrs. Leslie, Simply, we did not get along. I saw her last on Broad street, in London. Our nterview was friendly, but we have not orresponded with each other. She wished to condemn me to a life of immoral celibacy as a punishment for my deeds abama. in America. My marriage, which was "Befo solemnized on January 11, was kept se-cret for family reasons. Only my family, the family of my wife and a few intimate rangements for the marriage were sanctioned by my wife's mother, Lady Wilde

Wilde said: "While I deplore the fact of the divorce, I am perfectly confident that I have done right in re-marrying." Mr. Wilde concluded by saying: "As for the rumor that Mrs. Leslie stated when she was in London that she was still my wife, well, I am glad that ques tion has been logically disposed of." New York, April 13.-Mrs. Frank Les lie was seen by a reporter to-day in ref-

erence to the London cablegram. She that several firemen are seriously injured expressed much surprise at the story and "I received a letter from Lady Wilde only last Monday, and she made .:o men tion of the coming wedding. I have met Chicago atreets, one of the largest con- Miss Lees in London, and consider ner a general alarm was promptly responded years old. As to her marrying Mr. o, but when the firemen reached the Wilde; well, he has no money, and she

Wilde has no wealth I fail to see how they will get along. I am particularly not imagine Mr. Wilde marrying a woman who has no money."

An Eastern Storm morning was still raging, but with dimindifficult to make their way up Broadway Several big panes of glass in Broadway stores were blow in and signs were blown down. At Block island the wind measuring machines registered a velocity of 56 miles an hour, and at Sandy Hook the wind blew at the rate of 64 miles an

The storm extended along the coast of the Middle Atlantic and New England States. The wind and sleet played havoc with the telegraph and telephone wires, and the wires south and west were reported to to an very bad shape. Many transatiantic steamers were delayed by

the storms. After dark the streets were almost wholly deserted and the attendance at the theatres was extremely small. Portland, Me., April 13.-The northeast gale arrived on scheduled time along the coast of Maine. The fall of snow this afternoon was the heavi-st seen here this winter. Reports from down the coast state that the storm is much sevener from the South Penobescot river to Quodily Head. Incoming vessels report a terrific storm at sea last night, and the lower harbor is filled with tes-

sels in for shelter.

He Does Not Approve Silver Veto-Nor Issue of Bonds-Negroes Representing

The Celebrated Southern Sen-

ator's Opinions

a letter asking him if he favored the were rushed at day dawn, and after a endorsement of the Cleveland administration, Senator John T. Morgan replied | fort. In this scrimmage the government

"I do not see that it is the duty of a the Aanas 8 killed and 9 wounded. ject, and such questions, except under conditions that are unusual and of pressing necessity, should be left to them. These conditions do not exist as to the retary of the treasury have decided that no such act of congress shall escape a ve-to. I do not approve that attitude of these executive officers. I am informed did not take out citizen's papers during that this attitude is not adopted by all members of the cabinet, and so as to that matter I agree with a portion of the administration and disagree with another part. I do not approve of the issue of bonds, under a law that is virtually obsolete, to buy gold for the money changers to speculate upon.

"I do not endorse the policy of sending state, but nowhere else. No; Mrs. Les- a negro as envoy extraordinary and minister plemipotentiary to a republic like Bo-She is in frequent communication with livia. No matter how good a man he government. They, however, considered may be, a negro is no more a suitable that Aana and Savaii should be allowed representative of the people of the Unit- to settle their private quarrels without ed States in a foreign country than a Chinaman or Indian would be. This pol- orders should be sent down to the govicy is both awrong and dangerous. I do ernment forces to remain inactive until not endorse it. It should not be endorsed Aana had had time to make out his case by a State Democratic convention in Al- for the consideration of the government.

friends, knew of the event. These ar- the brand of a pyrannical persecution failing them Tamasese with a small burned into the fair brow of the sover, party went to the manager's house and electry of Adabama. I would endorse at demanded cartridges. On their being reand my brother Oscar. My bride, who is several years my junior, comes of in and to free the people of that only shack promises and finding about 100 or so appropriate them and test. From the population of the people of that only shack promises and finding about 100 or so appropriate them and test. From the population of the people of that only shack promises and finding about 100 or so appropriate them and test. From the population of the people of the people

herence to his convictions of duty, just as I endouse the same virtue in the mind and heart of every sound Democrat."

THE SAMOAN WAR.

Rival Chiefs Engage in Civil Strife -Savagery of the Two. Factions.

Enemies Heads Cut Off by the "Civilized" Natives-A British Flag Torn Up.

San Francisco, April 14.-The United

Press correspondent at Apia, Samoa, of flames. Sixty men were employed at about \$1000 a year income. Mr. Wilde As predicted in my last letter, a civil light on the top floors of the works. is living with his mother, and as Lady war has broken out in this little kingdom. It may be remembered that Aana malcontents had evacuated their ensurprised to hear the story, because I can- trenchments on the demand of a few government troops sent up to check their advance toward the town of Apia and had retreated to Solosolo and Salnafata. It was considered that this retreat indi-New York, April 13.-A heavy rain, cated a weaknes and indecision and that hall and snow storm, which seemed to for some time to come the government come here from every direction, raged on would have nothing to fear from this Wednesday, and at one o'dock yesterday quarter. The troops, therefore, returned to Mulinun, as their services might be ished violence. The gale blew mostly wanted in the Aana district to the lee-from the northeast, and made things live ward of Apia, where considerable fricly for the craft on the East and North tion existed between the natives resident there and a hode of Savelland to the considerable friction existed between the natives resident by the government to watch them. On the opening of the religious congress orand adjacent streets, where the wind March 10, while three men of the Sablew with a velocity of 45 mile an hour. stream they were fired upon by an ambushed party. One man fell dead and the other two were wounded slightly. The attacking party crossed the stream and after taking the head of the dead body hastily returned to cover. The shots and cries of the two wounded natives quickly brought detachments of both parties nto collision and a brisk fusilade followed, during which two Savaiians were wounded and three Aanas were also wounded and one killed, whose head was secured by Savaii. During the skirmish the anas were driven back upon one of their entrenchments, securing another Savaii head. The head secured by the Savali appears to have been taken under unusually revolting circumstances. The nan had been wounded in the leg and unable to keep up with friends as they fell back to the fort. He was caught and held by two natives and another decapitated him whilst alive. On the 12th an attcking party of 20 men in 13 boats anded opposite a neutral town on a high bank called Pisi. To oppose the anding about 20 Aanas had been told off with instructions to reserve their ammu-nition, only firing three shots a man He was remanded. nition, only firing three shots a man (cartridges being scarce) and if they could not succeed in preventing the landing they were to fall back upon the main position. The attacking party, after anding, fired into the houses of the neutrals, when the 30 Aanas rushing out of of the department of Seine to occupy the the bushes, drove many of them into Hotel de Ville, has been terminated by and Brown will address the people. their boats, which were pulled some dis-the seizure by the government of rooms tince out into the lagoon. Meanwhile occupied by the prefect in that edifice.

the balance of the men from the fleet were burning and destroying houses. During the retreat considerable damage was done, the water being so shallow the flying Savaiians could not swim out, but had to scramble as best they could, being

excellent marks for their opponents, It is difficult to say how many were killed at this time. Several daye passed with out further fighting, when the Aanas, having discovered that the government troops had been reinforced and their food supply failing, decided to leave their po sition in the dark and retreat down the coast to a place called Tifiti, where they erected a new fort, having two outposts the United States Abroad-Nor Bank insignificant dimensions, between Tax-But Heartily Endorses the Presi- them and the slowly advansing govern-

On Monday, the 19th, the government Montgomery, Ala., April 16.—In reply rangements being made, the outposts stubborn resistance were carried and their defenders driven into the principal troops lost 12 killed and 25 wounded, and

ment troops.

convention called to act upon matters. Some time on Tuesday Tifiti was evacuthat relate to the proper government of ated, the Aanas going around the exare chosen for the purpose of expressing Attu, on the south side of Upolu. Whilst the will of their constituents on that sub- the fighting was going on the Attu people werer becoming very insolent and threatening messages were continually being sent to Mulinu, not to mention the promises of assistance forwarded to the remonetization of silver in any practical chiefs of the Aana party. The consuls, way, because the president and his sec- in fear of the Attus coming down and endeavoring to occupy Apia, isued a p. oclamation warning all armed natives against appearing in the streets unless by the consent of the government. Copies of theis proclamation were sent to Attu. On the 20th the three consular representatives at the request of the governmen of this proclamation was sent to Attu went to Saaluafata, a town in that district, to listen to their grievances. They were cordially met and three of the most influential chiefs selected to hold a conference with them. The chiefs disclaimed any intention of rebellion against the interference. It was finally agreed that Tamesa, the son of the ex-king, "Before I can give to this administra- identified in the present struggle on the

tion my unconditional endorsement I Aana side. A German plantation is native of Napanee, has been suffering wish to see what will be done with the close to Taffti and when the Aanas 902u- from neuralgia and undertook to allay odious state bank tax, which resus like ed that position and their cartridges were the pain by inhaling chloroform. He

with equal six millions on his way to join the south Atlautic who killed the brakeman, and on being Enormous Destruction of Property and Sad Loss of Life.

Enormous Destruction of Property and Confidence the honesty of the six milions of Democrats who elected him to the parations for the general advance of Sterrett succeeds Irwin.

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Then, reverting to his past life, Mr. government troops, they generally occupied the London Missionary society's school reserve at Malu, casting up en-

trenchments close to the teacher's houses. Such an act has never occured before in Samoan wanfare and indicates plainly that a new race of Samoans is springing up whose respect for white people is much less than their fathers'. A trader named Prost has a store at Fascitoo in the Asna district. When the war comm noed he hoisted a British flag over his premises. On the retreat of the Aanas the government troops in following them had to pass Frost's house. Some of the army entered the house and endeavored to kill an old native servant, who was only saved by his master's firm attitude. They killed some pigs and cooked them in Frost's oven, besides hauling down the

British flag and cutting it into strips.

Italian Wheat Duties. Rome, April 16 .- A largely attended onvention of representatives of boards of trade, chambers of commerce, councils and other bodies assembled today to demand an increase of the duties on wheat. The convention is so influen tial in its representation that it is garded as certain that the chamber of leputies will grant its demand either in

full or modified form. Midwinter Fair Religious Congress. San Francisco, April 16.-Representative divines and laymen from nearly every denomination participated to-day inganized under the auspices of the executive committee of the Midwinter Exposition. The congress will continue in session for one week, and will discuss Buddhism, historical theism, the relation of spiritual forces to human progress, the points of agreement in all religions, and kindred subjects.

For Free Trade. Philadelphia, April 16,-Lively times are expected at the mass meeting to be held in the academy of music to-night in the interest of free trade and direct taxa-Report this morning had it that the employees of the various cotton, wool len, carpet and other mills in the northern and northeast section of the city that have been shut for some time, or are working on partial time propose to capture the hall, and give vent to their sentiments. Henry George and Congressman Tom

Found Carrying a Bomb. London, April 16.-Polti, an Italian anarchist, was arraigned this morning. Polti said he purchased the bomb he was

L. Johnson, of Ohio, are announced as

principal speakers.

Government Took Possession Paris, April 16 .- The long dispute be tween the municipal authorities and the government as to the right of the prefect

Death of the Brother of Archbishop Tache.

HIS LONG AND HONORABLE RECORD

Barrister Wickstead Severely Criticises the Government-They Overlooked Him Twice for Promotion-His Bold Utteran es Have Resulted in Suspen

Ottawa, April 16 .- Dr. Tache, ex-depuminister of agriculture and brother to Archbishop Tache of Winnipeg, died at at Silverton for burglary, and was held to the Water street hospital late last night. appear before the grand jury. He is Deceased had been superannuated for also wanted in Multnomah county on a about ten years. He was 74, and repressimilar charge. A reward has been ofsented Rimouski in the Canadian assembly from 1847 to 1857. He was appoint-Alabama to either approve or condemn a treme western end of the island of Upolu federal administration. We have conventions that are expected to deal with lage called Samatu, very nearly on the an invalid for years past. He was our federal relations, and the delegates boundary between the Aana district and author of a number of works on Canada. Richard J. Wickstead, barrister of the

house of commons, who is in the law clerk's office, has been suspended for severely criticizing the actions of the inernational committee of the house, composed of the Speaker and ministers of the crown, in passing over him for pro-motion twice. He says he was passed over because he was an Imperial Federationist, the law clerkship being given in the first instance to an Irish Roman Catholic, and now the assistant law clerkship is to be given to a French Canadian. evening Mr. Foster, finance minister, stated that it was the intention of the Can-

vor of French and Spanish wines against the world, Great Britain included. The writ for an election in Gloucester N. B., to fill the vacancy caused by the appointment of Burns to the senate, was ssued to-day. The nomination will take place on the 30th inst. and the election

adian goverment to discriminate in fa-

on May 6th. Toronto, April 16.-An overdose of chloroform administered by himself was the cause of the death of Wm. H. Vandewater, a young drug clerk employed in the Eastern Phamacy, 736 Queen street east. Vandewater, who was 25 and a died in bed with an uncorked bottle of chloroform in his hands near his face

Took the Short Cut. New York, April 16.-Walter Vendable, son of Commodore Vendable, committed suicide in the house of a relative at Williamsburg to-day by cutting his throat. Despondency over the bad health of his wife, is said to have been the

Presidential Nominees.

possible presidential nominations in an and for robbing John D. Morgan, chief interview to-day, Chauncey M. Depew of police, of his pistol. Morrell was said if a convention was held now nomination should lie between McKinley and Reed, but the next two years would He said Mrs. Evans carried a pistol into bring others into the field. Harrison he jail and that Evans would have killed thought strong, and said his Hawaiian annexation scheme was very popular.

The Brazilian Bebellion London, April 16.-The Brazilian minister has received a dispatch from Rio saying the insurgent's have abandoned Heath all their remaining vessels at Parana honder and Santa Catharina. The attempt of ify. the insurgents to land at Rio Grande City was defeated with a loss of six hundred men. From the department of Rocha, Uruguay, Mello and General Salamanda went south. On receipt of the news of the defeat of Mello Brazilian bonds made a sharp recovery.

British Behring Sea Bill. London, April 16.-The Behring Sea bill passed its committee stage in the lords today. It will be read a third fime to

London, April 16.-In the house of ommons to-day the colonial secretary of Finance, are inclined to coalesce with said the Behring Sea award had been the Conservatives of the group headed published in British Columbia last Au- by ex-Premier Canovas del Castillo. The gust. By it England was obliged to first aim of the coalition would be to declose the sea against sealing during the feat all proposals for commercial treaties time specified. The conditions were dif-ferent from those of 1891, when Cana-and Russia. dian vessels entitled to it were compen-

Munich, April 16.—Count von Schauck, the millionaire author, died here to-day.

The British Budget. London, April 16.-Sir W. V. Harourt presented the budget in the commons to-day. Expenditures for the coming year are estimated at £95,453,000, leaving a deficit of £4,502,000. It was

proposed to cover the deficit by appropriating £2,353,000 from the sum moregaged under the naval defense act, the increased income tax and the tax on spirits and

The Tramp Army. Cumberland, Md., April 16.-Coxey will

remain in Cumberland until Tuesday. I is said \$100 has been paid the army by the street car company, which is carrying crowds to the camp to induce the army to stay. Coxey is having trouble here ar ranging for transportation on the canul. Williamsport, Md., April 16.—To-day is Coxey's birthday and will be celebrated in elaborate style. To-night a great meeting will be held in town, and Coxey Washington, D. C., April 16.-General

Manager Nichols of the Chesapeake &

PART 1. Ohio ordered to-day that Coxey's canal

boat be permitted to pass at the regular rate of toll. Boston, Mass., April 16.—Coxey's army will not begin its march to Washington until next Saturday.

The Liberty Bell. New York, April 16.—The Columbian liberty bell has received an award from the World's Fair for its "patriotic conception, philanthropic, purpose, historic value, fine tone and beauty."

An Expert Sawyer. Salem, Ore., April 16.-Fred Neibold scaped from the county jail this morning about 3 o'clock. With an old knife he sawed through the bar of his cell; thus gaining the freedom of the corridor. Going into the back of the jail he sawed through a wooden door, and another iron bar, escaping without being seen. Neibold was arrested about two weeks ago

THE GOLDEN STATE.

fered for his apprehension.

Pacific Life Saving Stations-Rifle Shooting Record Broken.

San Francisco, April 16.-Major T. J. Blakeney, in charge of the United States life saving service on the Pacific coast, has received orders from Washington to visit Port Oxford and Yakima Bay on the coast of Oregon, for the purpose of selecting sites for life-saying stations at or near the places mentioned. The establishment of new stations has been decided on for some time, but the stormy weather prevented the making of locations and Major Blakeney expects to go for that purpose during the coming week.

At Shell Mound Park yesterday, 'n a

target shooting contest between teams of 20 men each from several companies of the First Regiment, National Guards of California, the team from company C made a score of 868 out of a possible 1000, thus breaking the record of 862 so long held by the Carson Guard of Carson, Nevada.

The Independent Order of Odd Fellows will begin their celebration in this city a week from to-day, which will last from Monday until Saturday night. Odd Fellows from various parts of California and from other States on this ceast will come to town to join in it. The event is called the birthday jubilee. of a century ago the order in America was formed, and the 75th anniversary of that event is to be observed. One day will be devoted to the Midwinter Fair. San Francisco, April 16, -William Fredericks, the murderer of Cashier Herricks, has been positively identified as the man who shot Brakeman Bruce at Colfax on June 28th last. He was recognized yes-terday by a once boon companion, J. F. shown Frederick's picture, said, "That's the man who shot Bruce." He was sen here and is quite certain as to Fredericks'

Final preparation for the long-awaited Mardi Gras carnival which will open tomorrow, are being made. The festivities will commence in the morning with the arrival of Rex Felix and his retinue, and their triumphal march through the streets to the Midwinter Fair.

Fresno, Cal., April 16.-Ed. Morrell was in Judge Harris' court this mora-Chicago, April 16.—Speaking of the Evans to escape from jail last December sentenced to Folsom for life. He tried to lay the blame for everything on Evaus. him of he had not helped him out and that he threatened to kill him if he tried to run away or desert him. He said Evans hypnotized him. Fresno, Cal., April 16.-Judge Webb

this morning fixed the bail of R. S. Heath at \$2,000, and stated that the men woust appear in person to qual-San Francisco, April 16.-The eleventh

juror was secured this morning to try William Fredericks for the murder Cashier Herricks San Francisco, April 16.—The trial of Mrs. Jane Shattnek, charged with the murder of Harry Poole, her daughter's

lover, was to-day set for Wednesday

General Dispatches.

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Madrid, April 13.-Another cabinet crisis threatens. The Protectionist Liberals, led by Senor Gamazo, ex-Minister

London, April 13 .- The Foreign Office has received from the British Consul at Port au Prince a report of the capture of the filibustering steam yacht Natalie, several weeks ago. The consul denies that any British seamen of the Natalie's crew were shot. The vacht was bought, he says, by the Haytian government. London, April 13 .- The Daily News says that the place left vacant by the leath of Baron Bowen, Lord of Appeals in ordinary, will be offered to Sir Charles Russell, now attorney-general. Should Sir Charles accept this office, Sir John Rigby would succeed him in the attorney-generalship and R. T. Reid would be-

eme solicitor general. Florence, April 12.-The Marquis of Talleymand-Perigond died here on Tuestlay evening. The deceased was for some time connected with the French legation at Washington, and some twenty years since published a work on the American people and their institutions. It was a severe criticism of the entire condition of things, and, it is almost needless to say, caused a general sensation. The marquis was a descendant of the

celebrated Talleyrand.

THE DAILY TIMES the inquiry must keep within certain then ministers had undertaken to limit

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WIDE OF THE FACTS.

It appears that the apology for the Dr. Davie job which the Colonist and the World have been quoting with so much gusto came from the pen of Dr. McGuigam, of Vancouver, who is associate editor for British Columbia of the Ontario Medical Journal. In a return submitted to the assembly showing salaries and allowances paid on account of provincial calling attention to the Texada commishealth work Dr. McGuigan's name is sion, it may be well to quote the record in down for a total amount of \$2,850, so regard to that affair. It there appears the "carpetbagger." Chroumstances, we the doctor can hardly be regarded as that the first resolution was moved by believe, are against Mr. Hunter. He is tators since, and it has been eminently an impartial defender of the government Mr. Robson, seconded by Mr. Smithe, as not a firee agent. Left to follow the bent and On Davie. It is to be noted that follows: in the return mentioned Dr. McGuigan's services are set down in detail, while Dr. peared in the public newspapers connect-Davie's are not, a fact that bears directly | ing the names of members of the late on the point at lasue. Evidently no de- government, and of the present governtails were given of Dr. Davie's services because none could be given, for his sec- in the Straits of Georgia; and whereas ond and longer term of office at least. transactions are alleged to have taken our little premier has covered himself periment that it has found imitators in So far as appears, the premier's brother place in respect to said island of a nawas paid \$200 a month from October 1, ture prejudicial to the public interest; be 1892, till December 31, 1893, for holding a sineoure, and it will take more than Dr. McGuigan's apology to justify the will be good to justify a job of that character in the eyes of be appointed, with full power to take evithe public, especially when the province dence on oath, and send for persons and is living, as it were, on borrowed money. papers for the purpose of enquiring into tains not a particle of respect. Such is and again the prophets of evil have been pected, and often when they did not look Dr. McGurgan has asserted that Dr. Da- the whole matter, and reporting thereon the fate of those who permit themselves falsified; because, as a matter of fact, vie "was selected at a meeting of medical men held in Victoria the night before the order in council was issued by the government putting Victoria and the province generally under the operation of a common health act." That statement a common health act." That statement is decidedly incorrect, as its author should have known, if he did not know. Very and of the present government with profiew of the medical men, or any other ceedings of a questionable nature in remen, in Victoria knew anything about the laltion to Texada Island; and that certain October appointment until the exposure was made by the public accounts committee during the recent session. The and whereas the said hon, member for statement is not conrect even in respect | Nanaimo has declined to pledge his beof the first appointment in July, which lief in the truth of said statements and was reschaded on August 22, and on account of which Dr. Davie received the sum of \$1,000. In fact, the Medical Journal auticle from Dr. McGuigan's pen quire into the truth of the said newspais very far from the truth, bearing just per statements. such wrong coloring as a partizan of the | This amendment was adopted, the house government might be expected to give thus declaring that there was not suffi-

A DECIDED DEFERENCE.

The worthy Colonist seeks to show that Premier Davie was right in regard to the Texada island commission by quoting the two resolutions which were set before the house. That is the worst thing it could have done for the premier's case, for any reader with ordinary perception used. When the commission was inter" it was not likely to feel itself restricted by the wording of the preamble. The Texada island resolution without

"Therefore be it resolved, that a respectful address be presented to His purpose of inquiring into the whole mat-Honor the Lieutenant-Governor praying | ter and reporting to his honor the lieutenthat he will cause a royal commission to be appointed, with full power to take evillence under oath and send for per- | the amendment will be easily appreciatsons and papers, for the purpose of inquiring into the whole matter and reporting thereon to His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor for publication.

the preamble read in this way:

commission with the magner in which sition first aksed for the inquiry, on best the country will permit." Yet the its beling broken by the anchors of fishtheir ease the looking back is not exabout with restrictions:

"Therefore be at resolved, that am humiste address be presented to His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, praying him to appoint a royal commission to inquire whether the honorable the premier in advising the said guarantee worked for the company and not for the province, and whether corrupt motives of any kind extisted with or influenced His Honor's ministers in the advice tendered by them Robson's; the change in the preamble to His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor in relation to the Nakusp & Slocan railway company, and whether any of His Honor's milaisters have, or had, any interest. directly or indirectly, in the Nakusp & bearing on the whole matter, and it was recently presented by his radical friends

libraes, which are fixed to suit the premier's ideas.

THE TEXADA COMMISSION.

With rather stupid pertinacity the Colonist returns to the subject of the Texada Island commission, which it and its master choose to cite as a precedent for the Nakusp & Slocan affair. It accuses us of suppressing the preambles for the purpose of giving a false coloring to the two cases, and goes into a long disquisition on the word "therefore." Far be it from us to seek to curtail our neighbor's display of its skill in logomachy, still we must say we fail to see what this has to do with the case. When a royal commission is instructed to inquire "into the whole matter" it is given power to examine all circumstances connected with the subject of inquiry. On the other hand, when certain statements are specifically set forth and the commission is instructed to ascertain their correctness or incorrectness the inquiry is kept within those statements. That is the difference between the Texada resolution and the Nakusp resolution, as any man with common sense can see for himself when the two are placed side by side. Premier Davie and the Colonist hope to deceive the public by childish palaver concerning the two preambles, a poorly founded hone we should fancy. The Texada commission, which was composed of Justices Begbie, Crease and Gray, did not confine their inquiry to the bare statement laid R. P. Rithet, Victoria: down in the preamble; the evidence taken subject. In their report they set forth: an inquisitorial latitude was allowed, ex- M. Whitney. ceeding the extent of the permission ever granted in courts of law governed by the rules of legal evidence." The resolution believe there is no truth in their statewas plainly meant to allow an "inquisitorial latitude," or in other words an unlimited inquiry. But that is just what are laid down for the express purpose of

limiting the inquiry. As the premier and the organ insist on

Whereas certain statements have apment, with proceedings of a questionable to this house at its next session.

Todd, the following as an amendment:-Whereas the hon, member for Nanaiappeared in the public newspapers, con necting members of the late government other transactions are alleged to have taken place in respect of said island of a nature prejudicial to the public interest; charges, this house is of opinion that there is no sufficient ground shown to justify it in moving his honor the lieutenant-governor to issue a royal commission to in-

Mr. Saul moved, seconded by Mr.

cient cause shown for the appointment of a royal commission. But it appears that in the course of the discussion Mr. Robson made some statement going beyond the words of his resolution, for the following resolution was offered by Mr. Walkem, seconded by Mr. Beaven:

Whereas the hon, member for Nanaimo has stated in his place in this house that he was credibly informed that prominent members of the late and present governcan see the plain meaning of the words | ments were in a ring to acquire possession of Texada Island, in a manner prestructed to examine into the "whole m t- judicial to the interests of the public; be dress be presented to his honor the lieutenant-governor praying that he will cause \$14,517 per mile, and for the next eleven two thousand miles long. The Faraday it therefore resolved, that a respectful ada royal commission to be appointed with miles \$9,968 a mile. If the actual cost full power to take evidence under oath and send for persons and papers, for the ant-governor for publication."

The significance of the resolutions and ed. The then ministers did not go to the house to ask leave to appoint a tribunal for their own trial on a charge Contrast this general instruction to the drawn up to suit themselves. The oppoa fool that the commission had quite as | worst." much latitude under Mr. Walkem's resolution as it would have had under Mr. amendment to Mr. Robson's resolution body in its powers outranking manyl of ling. will be seen to have a very important

the enquiry, so that he might have a precedent for his own action in the Nakusp affair. The dishonesty of the trick is easily seen.

POLITICS IN COMOX.

The people of Comox, if one may judge from the tone of the Weekly News, are excited over the unexpected opposition which has developed to Mr. Hunter. It was supposed that as the representative of the Union Mining Co. and a failthful supporter of the governmehlt-more subservient even to Davie than he was to Robson-Mr. Hunter would continue to be the "white-haired boy" of the constituency for another four est extent. I say young men will see years. At least, no person imagined that opposition to him would come from the government or any section of the government party. And yet, if the News ent. If I, sir, were in any way a painter, is to be believed, that is precisely what if I could illuminate that address-that has happened. Government supporters, government agents and government fac- I could introduce into my art all the castotums of various kinds, have placed Dr. Scharschmidt, who is alleged to be in spring gardens, I should produce some an oppositionist in disguise, in nomination against Mr. Hunter. This is unfortunate, for Mr. Hunter has not a when I and you, gentlemen, cease to strong hold upon the affections of the dream dreams it will be time to give up people, and might be beaten. Simply as being municipal reformers." His lordshowing how the wind blows, or the diffrection at least in which it is said to tie, we quote the following telegrams pub- water, food, warmth, education, and so lished by the News:

Courtenay, B. C., April 9. Lewis Casey and others here have before them covered every circumstance brought out a well-known oppositionist nearly or remotely connected with the disguised as a government candidate to oppose Hunter. They are using your name freely as backing the scheme. That in the course of the examination not authorized wire disavowal to News.

Vactoria. Appil 9. M. Whitmey, Countenay, B.C.: Mr. Ruthelt is in San Francisco

ment. R. Seabrook. The News thinks that "it is a great advantage to have a representative resid-Premier Davie desired to avoid in the ing at the seat of government." Proba-Nakusp resolution, in which straight lines bly our contemporary fears the cry of non-mesidence which is being raised against Mr. Hunter, for, all things being equal, or nearly so, as regards the abilities of the candidates, the resident ought to be chosen every time in preference to of his inclinations and to vote according to his own views on all public questions, and it was determined that they should we feel convinced that Mr. Joseph Hun- be placed on shorter hours, that they ter would be an independent opponent should be given a fair wage and fair conof the government. He can read Theocharacter in relation to Texada Island, dore Davie like an open book. The veand his policy is too transparent to deinterest which has the first claim upon ing one. They have determined, as far, to be governed by polifical exigencies. I believe it to be established that the It would serve the member for Comox about right if he should be defeated at the next general election.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Single Tax: "The Times reports the settlement of Australians in Paraguay to be a failure. From late news we have from Australlia we conclude that our contemporary's information is not correct."

An advertisement in the Times on the 4th instant, headed "Creditors of Green, Worlock & Co.," and signed "Creditors," has been construed by some people as intended as a reflection on Mr. Worlock. The advertisement was inserted and paid for by a creditor of the bank and of course. we cannot say what was the motive of the advertiser. On reading it in the paper we thought that it was a little too melo-dramatic to be taken seriously. So far as the Times is aware, there was no intention to reflect on Mr. Worlock or any other person connected with the bank of Green, Worlock & Co.

The Nelson Tribune, in discussing the Nakusp & Stocan railway, says: "The estimate of cost made by Engineer Duchesnay cuts no figure whatever, as his could be obtained from the construction about five hundred miles, first, and then miles, and that the two sections from the head of Slocan lake to Three Forks did "the general gradients and curvature of the line as located are, I consider, the ing given, apparently with Mr. Robson's down for construction purposes by the acquiescence, the house did consent to Canadian Pacific. It is notonious that the commission being appointed. But it the line as located is not the best the must be evident to any person not quite country permits of, but is absolutely the

Rosebery's Radical Speech.

Lord Rosebery was for many years the leader of the Progressive party in the the world's parliaments, and was at one time chairman of the council. He was

meeting on the ground that it was held in Holy Week. (Laughter.) I do not laugh at that objection. I see nothing to laugh at. If this were a meeting like some meetings, I should think there might be something in the objection; but I cannot see it is alien to the true spirit of any week, however holy, that we should discuss together, if we can do so without intemperance and violence, those social and eternal problems, which concern not merely the county council and parliament, but the cause of humanity itself. (Cheers.) There are dreams as noble, as sublime, cherished in the county council as in any assembly in the world. I remember when last on this platform, my honored friend and colleague, Mr. John Morley -(cheers)-made an allusion, which, in my opinion, was completely misinterpreted, to young men who dream dreams. I should be prepared to adopt it to the fullvisions, and I hope men who are no longer young will see visions, because it is on the visions of the future that there as the best hope of the politics of the presaddress which you have presented to me of the most magnificent specimens of architectural landscape that have ever been submitted to the Royal Academy; and on the reforms which the London county council has effected in the matter of air, on, and continued—"But after all, ladies and gentlemen, what the London county council has done for you, for your homes torical point of view, I regard by far the most important part of its work, as influencing the politics of to-day and the politics of to-morrow, is its labor policy. them unless they are adopted in truth. (Hear, hear.) And the result of the working of this experience has been such as to convince the most incredulous that, not overwork them-(cheers)-a provision In the next place the council determined to | cy against his will. look after the well being of its own men, well being and in the contentment of new flight, the last new experiment which the prophets of evil wagged their heads work has been as well done as it was ever done by any contractor in the world, and at a less cost by 15 per cent:"

A Reminiscence of Frontier Days. Muncie, Ind., April 12.-Mrs. Sarah Morris, the widow of William Morris, whose ranch, known as the American braska, 130 miles east of Denver-was destroyed in 1865 by the Chevenne Indians. has begun proceedings to establish a claim against the government. Mrs. Morris now lives here and is suffering from the wounds she received during the raid. When the Indians broke in the door Mr. Morris and his wife, carrying the baby, rushed out of the rear. The last she saw of her husband was in the flight to the river. She was shot with arrows and stabbed until unconscious. Suffering hitterly from the wounds she was compelled to travel day and night without rest or food. For three months she could not lie down. In three months her baby was brought to her. It was afraid of the chief and that angered him and he killed it. After six months she was delivered up at Fort Rice in Dakota The basis of her suit is that the government failed to afford military protection, having withdrawn the troops stationed at the ranch a few days before the massacre. Another Atlantic Cable.

London, April 13.-The steamer Faraday, with a part of the Commercial Cable company's new cable on board, sailed estimates for the several sections of the from here to-day. The cable is to be line go to show. His estimate for the laid from Waterville, Ireland, to Nova not being large enough to carry the tor may have refused to surrender his whole cable, will drop the shore section, claim, and the debtors may be unable company, it would clearly show that the lay the deep sea cable, which is smaller they do so, must act under the cover of first section of twelve miles cost less per than the shore ends. The cable was other names. The elimination of the unmile than the second section of eleven manufactureed by Siemens Bros. & Co., It is a desirable operation, and it is danof London, and is guaranteed to afford 33 1-4 per cent. improvement in speed over the other cables in use by the Com- they are more likely to lose than increase. not cost within \$5,000 per mile of the mercial company. This will ensure trans- But not everyone who has once failed estimate made by Mr. Duchesnay. Mr. mission at the rate of thirty words a Durchesnay also says in this affidavit that minute. The cable is much larger than Exceptions, some of a striking character, any ocean cable heretofore made. The Nova Scotia end has been provided with curves are so sharp that it is impossible ing vessels. Most of the copper used in cient. Then on more definite reasons be- to keep upon the track the engine sent the conducting part of the cable was affects. It is the nature of insolvency supplied by the Roeblings, of Trenton, laws to deal with the past, in which re-

The Gladstones. London, April 13.-Mr. and Mrs. Glad- the release clause to them. stone arrived in London from Hawarden at noon to-day, and drove to the residence of Lord Aberdeen, where they will remain during their stay. Mr. Gladstone has notified the Liberal Churchmen's Receivers will be appointed by the governplaced no restriction on it whatever. The London county council, a representative Union that he cannot attend their meet-

"How to Cure all skin Diseases." directly or indirectly, in the Nakusp & Stocan railway company, or im any of the contracts of the company, either in furmishing material and supplies, or in any whatsoever."

In the one case there was power to make a free investigation; in the other of the contract of the contract of the company, either in furmishing material and supplies, or in any whatsoever."

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THE BANKRUPTCY BILL. A Trade Paper's Summary of the Meas

ure Lately Introduced. Bankruptcy bills, both in Canada and the United States, have been occasional to make it easy. A majority of and not constant. To-day they appear, to-morrow they vanish. There are, of course, reasons for this fitfulness, which may possibly disappear in the future. The need of bankrupt laws has been strongly felt prior to their enactment; abuses connected with their administration caused the victims to make complaints, which led has been previously refused to their repeal. A fraudulent use of the If granted without, as may after law and the expense of its administration have been the main objections; and to make these abuses impossible was one of the principal problems to be solved in framing a new law.

The present bill takes a wider sweep than any of its predecessors; it includes farmers, who were always previously excluded from the operation of the bankrunt laws. Previous laws were confined to traders, on the ground that traders were specially liable to contingencies to which others were not exposed. It is now recognized that farmers are liable to accidents in the failure of crops and unfavorable seasons over which they have no tles in the air that you and I have built | control. The fact cannot be denied, and, perhaps, it was just as well that it should be recognized.

The mode of dealing with the two classes who are to come under the act is different; the trader may be put into bankruptcy by the action of a creditor; a farmer can come under the law only by ship then entered into a long disquisition his own act. The reason alleged for the distinction is that if a creditor can throw a farmer into bankruptcy it might deprive him of a chance of recovering his position of solvency by realizing upon his growing crop. If the crop were forced to sale while it stood on the ground, and for your comfort, is not the largest would run great risk of being sacrificed, part of its work. Viewed from the hisbut are there no sacrifices connected with the realization of a trader's estate? Assuredly there are. It often happens that a trader's goods sell for not more (Cheers.) Now, when the labor party than 50 cents on the dollar. But there was first introduced, it was received with is a difference between the quality of sneers and gibes in several quarters. But a bankrupt trader's goods and a farmer's sneers and gibes carry no position with growing crop. In the former there is always some portion that is stale if not unfashionable from age, and on which the deterioration is absolute, which in the hands of a solvent dealer could only be after all, the county council was as sold at reduced prices. Such goods are wise as it was daring in the experiment too old to bring cost price. The farmcarried out. (Cheers) What was er's growing grain is subject to uncertain that policy? In the first place, it be- ties which attend immaturity; it is im gan by insisting that all contractors who possible to form an accurate estimate of did work for the council should pay their | what it will be worth when ripe, and the men a fair wage, and that they should uncertainty connects a speculative element with the venture of the purchaser directed against what is popularly and He will be likely to bid low enough to emphatically called "sweating." Well, save himself from all probable and possiafter all, that policy has found great imi- bly from some improbable contingencies. The weight of reason appears to be successful in the London county council, against forcing the farmer into bankrupt-

In bringing the farmer under the law, the retail merchant becomes interested, as creditor, in its administration. Hitherto he has been concerned with bankruot ditions of work. I venture to say that laws only as debtor; henceforth he will that has made the whole difference in the view the law from a two fold position of debtor and creditor. But he may obneer of sophlistry and clap-trap by which these men; and again I say of that ex-our little premier has covered himself periment that it has found imitators in bankruptcy, while on his debtor he canthe most exalted quarters. (Cheers.) not exert the same force that is brought Well, and the last new point, the last against himself. But reflection may convince him that it is best the farmer, who they have undertaken is not a less dar- is his debtor, should not be coerced into wasteful administration of his estate. him, he remains an apparently loyal sup- as may be, to do away with the contractor are are retail dealers will be compelled to and the middleman. (Cheers.) Again act, retail dealers will be compelled to count their losses sooner than they exfor loss at all. They may be disposed to credit the law with their loss, when of the unwelcome fact, merely brings it to light. But the retail dealer will be hard to convince that this is the case; he will be very apt to attribute to the law losses which it did not cause, and ed to refute a statement that taxation was which, in its absence, would have come later and with greater force. When a farmer is really bankrupt, it is better that ranch-located on the Platte river in Ne- the fact should be known to his creditors rate of \$12.60 on the hundred, which than that concealment should tempt them to add to claims which they cannot re-

alize in full. If under past conditions the retail trader has been in the habit of forcing goods on the farmer, he will have no motive to do so, in doubtful cases in future. And if he cannot prudently force goods on the farmer, perhaps he will learn the necessity of refusing to have goods forced upon him in quantities he may not be able to If the law should prove a stimusell. lant to greater prudence among wholesalers as well as retailers, it will have a good effect apart from its direct object. Of forcing goods upon purchasers beyond their capacity to sell or pay, the folly may well be shared between the whole sale and the retail trade.

While this hill provides for bringing the farmer into bankruptev, it does not extend, like the English act, to other classes of non-traders. If the excluded think they have any good reason to complain. we shall doubtless hear from them while the bill is on its way through parliament. The bill has an ex post facto effect, in so far that it permits anyone who has be come insolvent since the repeal of the nsolvency Act of 1875, to obtain a discharge, on the condition that all the formalities of the new act are observed At present there may be persons in this condition against whom a single credito start anew in the race of life, or i gerous to trust them with a portion of the aggregate wealth of the nation, which deserves to be ranked among the unfit. can readily be recalled. For their sake, it is desirable that the new bill should ceptional: it applies to all whom the law spect they differ from the general tenor of other laws. The hopelessly unfit will be eliminated in spite of the extension of The extent of the administration of

bankruptcy laws has always been a sore and wanted me to send her to the 'Home for point. Under the present bill, this item will be in the hands of the creditors. ment for the different districts, and from them, as we understand it, the court will select an official receiver and invest him with the management of the bankmint estate until a liquidator is appointed by has no trouble with her throat and no cough, the creditors, by whom the fees payable o this officer will be determined. They will therefore get the work done for whatever they think fair and reasonable. It: remains to be seen whether this will be an improvement upon a system in which

the fees are fixed and certain. are excessive the creditors will one to blame but themselves. It is not proposed to make the disch of the insolvent a matter of con tors, representing three-fourths value of the claims, must consent even when this condition is met, will have the option of refusing for cause, as when there is evid the business has not been carried estly, when the insufficiency of is not accounted for, or if pear, good reason, the discharge suspended for five years. ing of securities against fraud condition on which any insolvent continue to guarantee releases; condition the release clause may conf

San Francisco, April 12.-A few week ago the Cathorics of this city De the board of education to dis use of "Myers' History" in the schools, claiming that the history tarian and wrongfully abused the lie religion. Archbishop Riorda an active interest in the matter a a long letter showing wherein the was objectionable. To-night the boar education, by a vote of 7 to 4, refused drop the history from the high sch studies, but left it for the discretion the teachers to cut out from the lesson to be learned any portions that they deem ed sectarian and opposed to the religion belief of the students.

perative. - Monetary Times.

Washington, April 12.-The Populis enator from Kansas, Peffer, deliveration in the senate chamber to-day the thir part of his tariff speech. Among statements he declared that if Congre was not so hampered with constitut restrictions it could place within the ha of the President before thirty days bill that would provide employment all. The making of good roads he won leave to the people of the imme neighborhoods, but he would start to ailroads, one from the Atlantic to Pacific and one from the Great Lakes the Gulf. He would set all unemploy men at work and pay them good wages Then, he thought, the dark clouds would roll away and be dissipated as the morn-

Washington, April 12.-The full bench of the supreme court was engaged to-day hearing the evidence in the case Barden vs. The Northern Pacific Ra road Company, which comes to this cour on appeal from the circuit court for district of Montana. The question whether lands ascertained to be mine lands after the grant to the railroad ! comes the property of the company, co the operation of the grant. The rail way company insists that only such mineral lands are excluded as were known to be mineral lands at the time of grant, while counsel for Barden asserts that the mineral lands are excluded to the time that the patent was issue The principle laid down by the court its decision of this case will have an in portant bearing on other important min eral land contests in Montana, and interests at stake are very large. Mos of the mineral lands along the Northern Pacific in Montana, Idaho and Washington will be affected by this case

Washington, April 12. Seattle has jus en attracting some attention in Con gress through a gross and palpable en in the World Almanac's table giving statistics of all the principal cities. table was quoted in a memorial to gress by the joint executive committee tizens association of the listric Columbia, against the repeal of the annual appropriation by congress of 50 n cent: of the expenses of this district which the people now pay. It was intenilower here than in any other city in the country. The glaring error that caught the attention of Senator Squire was a tax about six times that of any other cit shown. Other figures given for Seattle were grossly though not so glaringly inaccurate. Senator Squire happened to have the proper statistics as hand and took advantage of the chance to inaugurate brief campaign of education.

Vienna, April 13.-The Emperor of Germany arrived this morning and was met at the station by Emperor Francis Joseph: The two emperors were driven to the palace. William dined at the barracks this evening, and will start for Karlsruhe to-morrow.

Like a Miracle

Consumption—Low Condition Wonderful Results From Taking



Miss Hannah Wyatt

Toronto, Ont. Four years ago while in the old country England), my daughter Hannah was sent away from the hospital, in a very low condition with consumption of the lungs and bowels, and weak action of the heart. The trip across the water to this country seemed to make her feel better for a while. Then she began to get worse, and for 14 weeks she was unable to get off the bed. She grew worse for five months and lost the use of her limbs and lower part of body, and if she sat up in bed had to be propped up with pillows. Physicians

Said She Was Past All Help Incurables.' But I said as long as I could hold my hand up she should not go. We then began

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American

San Francisco, April 12.—A few weeks the Cathorics of this city petitioned e board of education to discontinue the of "Myers' History" in the high ools, claiming that the history was secrian and wrongfully abused the Catho religion. Archbishop Riordan took active interest in the matter and wrote ng letter showing wherein the history as objectionable. To-night the board of reation, by a vote of 7 to 4, refused to op the history from the high school ies, but left it for the discretion of teachers to cut out from the lessons be learned any portions that they deemsectarian and opposed to the religious ef of the students.

Washington, April 12.-The Populist nator from Kansas, Peffer, delivered the senate chamber to-day the third of his tariff speech. Among other ements he declared that if Congress s not so hampered with constitutional rictions it could place within the hands the President before thirty days a that would provide employment for

The making of good roads he would ve to the people of the immediate ighborhoods, but he would start two lroads, one from the Atlantic to the cific and one from the Great Lakes to e Gulf. He would set all unemployed en at work and pay them good wages. en, he thought, the dark clouds would ll away and be dissipated as the morn-

Washington, April 12.-The full bench the supreme court was engaged to-day hearing the evidence in the case of rden vs. The Northern Pacific Railad Company, which comes to this court appeal from the circuit court for the strict of Montana. The question is ether lands ascertained to be mineral nds after the grant to the railroad bemes the property of the company, coness having excluded mineral lands from operation of the grant. The railcompany insists that only neral lands are excluded as were known be mineral lands at the time of the ant, while counsel for Barden asserts at the mineral lands are excluded up the time that the patent was issued. principle laid down by the court in decision of this case will have an imrtant bearing on other important minal land contests in Montana, and the erests at stake are very large. Most the mineral lands along the Northern cific in Montana, Idaho and Washingwill be affected by this case. Washington, April 12.—Seattle has just en attracting some attention in Conthe World Almanac's table giving statics of all the principal cities. was quoted in a memorial to con ss by the joint executive committee of citizens association of the district of umbia, against the repeal of the annuappropriation by congress of 50 per t. of the expenses of this district, ich the people now pay. It was intendto refute a statement that taxation was ver here than in any other city in the

The glaring error that caught attention of Senator Squire was a bax e of \$12.60 on the hundred, which is out six times that of any other city Other figures given for Seattle re grossly though not so glaringly inacate. Senator Squire happened to have proper statistics at hand and took adntage of the chance to inaugurate a ef campaign of education.

General News. Vienna, April 13.—The Emperor of rmany arrived this morning and was at at the station by Emperor Francis seph. The two emperors were driven the palace. William dined at the bariks this eventing, and will start for

Like a Miracle

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nderful Results From Taking



Miss Hannah Wyatt

Toronto, Ont. Four years ago while in the old country gland), my daughter Hannah was sent away the hospital, in a very low condition consumption of the lungs and bowels, and action of the heart. The trip across the r to this country seemed to make her feel er for a while. Then she began to get se, and for 14 weeks she was unable to get the bed. She grew worse for five months and the use of her limbs and lower part of body, if she sat up in bed had to be propped with pillows. Physicians

Said She Was Past All Help wanted me to send her to the 'Home for rables.' But I said as long as I could hold hand up she should not go. We then began

ood's Saraa Cures ve her Hood's Sarsaparilla. She is getting ong, walks around, is out doors every day; no trouble with her throat and no cough her heart seems to be all right again. She a first class appetite. We regard her cure to thing short of a miracle." W. WYATT, 89 ion Street, Parkdale, Toronto, Ontario.

lood's Pills are purely vegetable and ectly harmless. Sold by all druggists. 25c.

THEIR LAST VOYAGE

Five Young Men of Digby, N. S. Go Out Sailing.

AND VANISH IN THE CATHERING MIST

their Boat Becomes Unmanageable in the Rising Gale-The Romantic Story of a Fair Young Quadroon-Alone in on the St. Lawrence.

Digby, N. S., April 13.—Edward Bour-Justine Comeau, Frank Bourdeau, en Dehn and John Bourdeau, all of river, went out in a small sail Sunday afternoon, intending to Church Point, twenty miles dis-On reaching Meteghan they found id wind rising, and being unable to Church Point turned back. After early narrow escapes from swamping, managed to reach Cape Cove and he boat aground. Then one of the number went ashore in a passing boat and borrowed a dory to land the others Afften he returned to the sail boat, ever, they again set sail. This was clock in the evening. Those supposed it was the intention men to work in under short sail. they soon saw that the boat had control and was running into Mary's bay. A heavy fog settled own and the boat was lost to view. The oung men were without food, water or and must have perished during the gale. Searching parties have been not, but thus far mo bodies have been washed ashore, nor has any trace of he boat or its occupants been found.

A Lost Quadroon. Montreal, April 13.-A romandic case

has been brought to the attention of the Montreal authorities through the application of Ogia Hart, a young mulatto girl, for assistance to find her parents. The girl is a quadroon of most prepossessing appearance. She says that her father, a mulatto named Henry Hart, was a banker in San Francisco and her mother a white woman whose maiden name was Julia Metcalfe. Being sickly and having to travel for her health, her mother came to Canada and placed her child in the convent of Hochelaga to be educated, instructing the sisters that whenever the amount of money she left should run short to apply to her doctor New York until she returned for her That was in 1876. From that time Ogia has never heard from her parents. Affter two years the sisters applied to the New York doctors for supplies. His answer was that the mother had died suddenly without providing for her child: that he had no money belonging to her and that he knew nothing of the father or the family. They then wrote to the father's address, but received no reply. All inquiries concerning her relatives having remained fruitless, the roung quadroom was placed in a charitable institution in this city under the care of Sisters of Providence. There she was kepit and educated until she was twelve yeans old. She was then sent to the country in French-Canadian families, where she worked for her maintenance until she got old enough to hime out as a domestic servant. The grid assents that she has rich relatives in the States whom

Montreal, April 13.-To-morrow, the first ocean steamer will reach Montreal. and navigation will be formally opened season of 1894. Other ocean vessels are expected to arrive in a few

The ideath of Lindsay D. Sims yesterday afternoon removes a well known figure from Montreal life. He had been for a number of years a member of the reserve corps of the Victoria Rifles, having served the battalions through all the grades from private to sergeant-ma-

The Pennsylvania Colliers.

Connellsville, Pa., April 13.—There is not the slightest stir in this end of the around the Leicenridge district yesterday went back to Morrell and Wheeler and dispersed. Many of the men returned to work this morning. A general strike, it s believed, is near, but the strikers themselves take a different view of it. It is will strike.

Trouble Over Tea. London, April 13.-In the house of commons to-day Joseph! Howard, Conservative member for Tottingham, asked Sydney Charles Buxton, parliamentary secretary for the colonial office, in regard to the tea duties; what Canada's intentions were; whether teas blended in bond were dutiable, and whether Canada could legally differentiate against England in favor of China. Mr. Buxton portmised to fully answer the question on Monday next.

A Bullet-Proof Coat. Washington, D. C., April 13 .- Ordinance officers of the American army and navy are amazed at the reports of the experiments made in Berlin this week of a builtet proof coat, the invention of a German tailor, which proved to be invulnerable to bullets fired by the Russian ambassador with one of the small arm rifles. The American military attaches at Berlin have been instructed to furnish the department, if possible, with full reports of the resistance power of the coat, not with the view to the punchase by this government of the invention, but more in the interests of science and to determine if a material has really been found so light and of such tensile strength as to resilst a bullet which would easily pierce forty inches of heavy oak. It is said that the Chinese have found these coats superior for protection to the steel coats they originally wore. The German tailor's assertion that his material cam be used in protecting the sides of ships is treated

with ridicule by naval officers. Death of U. D. Field. New York, April 13.—David Dudley field died suddenly ithis morning of pneumonia, aged 89, at his house near Gramercy park.

R. L. Stevenson's Samoan Home. San Francisco, April 13.-H. J. Moors, n old resident of Samoa, who is now in e city, is a neighbor of Robert Louis negro was taken out to the Savannah when he left Samoa Mr. Stevenson was ed to South Carolina and caught he engaged in two new stories. One of would be killed.

them, he thought, would be a sequel to David Balfour, and the other would be a story of the South Seas. He writes only a few hours each morning, and spends a great deal of time on horseback. tance from Apia which he has brought into a good state of cultivation. About 400 acres are planted in cocoanut tress which yield a profitable return. On the backed by a spur of mountains, Stevenson has built his home.

An Infantile Suicide.

Paris, April 13.—A remarkable suicide is reported from Alfortville, a fashiona Strange City—Opening of Navigation | able country residence district near this city. The victim is a boy of twelve, the son of wealthy parents. A decree of divorce was recently pronounced between the father and mother, the latter being given the custody of the boy, and who for some reason conceived a violent dislike for her. On being made acquainted by the officers of the court with the nature of the decree the child drank a quart of strong wine, and then proceed-

Wilmington, Del., April 13.-A special ably reported on the bill prepared by the board of police commissioners, which makes it unlawful for any girl under seventeen years of age to be present at any public picnic, public dance house, or other such places of amusement acter the aforesaid age shall be allowed on the bona fide in the relation of parent or lethe next election.

THE GOLDEN STATE

Happenings of the Day in the Land of Sunshine. Woodland, Cal., April 13.-W. W. Montgomery, a prominent rancher, living near Davisville, was instantly killed last

evening by falling from Putacreek bridge. His team became frightened and backed off the bridge, carrying the wagon and driver over the embankment, a distance of forty feet.

San Francisco, April 13.—Arrangements for the temperance congress which will be held here from May 21st to May 28th, are nearly completed. Many eminent men and women will take part in the pro-

At the inquest over the body of Mrs. Lillie Gillespie, who shot herself in this dity the early part of the week, the coroner's jury returned a verdict of suicide, and Clark B. Gillespie, the woman's hushand, who was under arrest on suspicion of being concerned in her death, was immediately released.

A big change is looked for in rates by the merchants all round after May 1st. when the Panama Steamship Company succeeds the North American Navigation Company. The Pacific Mail Company will have the Central American field all to itself, and the Panama Railway Company will have the rough business to itself. There is nothing to stop either company from raising rates greatly, except purely business principles. on is that rates will not reach the high mark which they attained before

the opposition was started. Los Angeles, Cal., April 13.-The carball to-night. This afternoon the concluding parade was held, the principal features being the presence of the local and visiting military companies, and naval reserves from San Diego, and the local reserve. There was also a great floral display, a line of carriages bedecked with flowers forming a beautiful feature. The Hotel Raymond sent a tallyho coach from Pasedena loaded with

flowers and pretty women. There are no developments in regard to the arrest of the three men for the coe train robbery, the officers refusing region to-day. The mobs which marched disclose the evidence till the preliminary examination, which will be held at lernando next week.

Coxey's Tramp Army. Alddison, Pa., April 13.—Commonwealers escorted by a sheriff and posse, armnow said the English-speaking operatives ed with Winchesters, were escorted out of town at 9.30 this morning. Three rousing cheers were given for the people Camp U. S. Grant, at Grantsville, Md., twelve miles ahead.

Scottdale, Pa., April 13.-A striker named Flynn has been arrested and charged with the murder of Paddock. Washington, April 13.-At the reques of Morgan consideration of the Chinese treaty was postponed until next week, Omaha, Neb., April 13.-The Union Pacific refuses to carry Kelly's army further than Cheyenne. There has been

no trouble thus far. Chester, Pa., April 13.-The Philadelphia detachment of Coxey's army left South Chester this morning for Wilmington, two hundred strong.

The Cigarette Crusade. Alameda, April 12.-The ladies of the Women's Christian Temperance Union of this city are endeavoring to suppress the cigarette habit among the youth, and the latest move is to provide for a series of anti-tobacco lectures, to be given in the Alameda schools. They will have some regular lecturers, who will go from school to school and tell the young the evils of smoking. When the official lecturers are not present the teacher of the class will give a 15 minute talk to the children upon the subject. In this way the ladies hope to check the habit in the rising generation. The board of education has officially recognized this plan and has ordered the teachers in all the schools to devote 15 minutes to the matter every Friday afternoon, to begin next Friday.

A Negro Whipped. Due West, S. C., April 12.-Some days ago a negre wrote a note to a young woman, the daughter of a prominent citizen of Laundersville, twenty miles from here. The negro was caught and a mob of 200 men assembled to punish him. Some wanted to lynch him, but the young woman's father asked that his life whip him, and this was done, every man present striking a blow. After this the

has a large tract of land a short dis- An Invitation to the Hawaiian Societies

side of this farm, facing the ocean, and TO HAND OVER THE CILBERT ISLANDS

To the English Missionaries is Politely Declined-An Authority on the South Sea Islands—He Belleves England is Samoa's Natural Protector and America Hawaii's.

San Francisco, April 13.-The steamer Monowai brings news from Honolulu that on the fifth instant a committee of the Hawaiian missionary board conferred with Rev. J. W. Whitmee, representing the London Missionary Society's missions in the South Pacific. They offer to take ed to blow out his brains with a revolver. over this board's missions in the Gilbert Islands, the group nearest to Hawaii, and lately annexed by Great Britain. The Hawaiian board did not encourage the mmittee of the city council has favor- plan, as their mission is an old and pros-

Mr. Whitmee is anthority on all that concerns the native tribes of the South Pacific. In speaking of the recent outbreak of the Samoans, he expressed a decided opinion that those islanders would eight o'clock in the evening. The ordinever be quiet under the present joint nance also provides that no girl under protectorate. He says that the whole people are extremely anxious to come unstreet after ten o'clock in the evening der the rule of Great Britain, and would unless accompanied by one of her par- always be hostile to any other authorents, guardians, or other person standing ity placed over them. They were christianized by English missionaries and they gal guardian, and who shall be above have always done their trading with the the age of 21 years. The measure has English from Sydney. In reply to a created a ferment among the younger question about the United States maingeneration of the city, and threats are taining their rights lately acquired to a freely made that every alderman voting coaling station at Pago Pago, Mr. Whitfor it will be retired to private life at mee said that there would be no difficulty about that. It is the general sentiment of the experienced Honolulu people that England is the natural protector of Samoa, as America is of Hawaii and that it is for the best interests of all concerned that both parties should assume those relations as speedily as possible.

More Bombs Discovered. Paris, April 13.—At Ambervilliers to-day the police discovered buried in the ground quantity of explosives, among them a bomb highly charged.

GROSS MISREPRESENTATIONS. Col. Prior's Outrageous Slanders Upon

British Columbia. Ottawa, April 13.—In his speech on Col. Prior declared himself an out-andhumble was in favor of protection, and ant prospect before him, to dissolve parall that she wanted was expenditures on public works for the large customs duties which she paid. The vote was purely a party one. All the members west of Ontario voted against the revethe tariff and free trade relations with Britain and the States except Martin of Winnipeg.

After various changes and modifications the official interpretation of the new tariff clause relating to tea is thus given: "As the clause now stands, improposed Atlantic line would be in England, connection to be made with a subdiary line to France.

The budget debate closed last night, Sir Richard Cartwright's amendment being voted down by 128 to 72. The Imperial government have decided that men who have been speakers of

provincial assemblies or legislative coun-

cils for three years shall be allowed to keep the title of Honorable for life. Col. Turnbull, of the cavalry school is under suspension for granting his discharge to a sergeant who had lost a case of great coats while the regiment was on its way from Quebec to Toronto Mr. Foster announced the following additional tariff changes: Meats not else where specified, 2 cents per pound. Live hogs, 11-2 cents per pound. Lard compounds and cottolene, 2 cents a pound. Condensed milk, 3 cants a pound. Rice, cleansed, 11-4 cents a pound. Chicory, 4 cents. Cocoa paste, chocolate and other of Addison. The next stop will be at preparations of cocoa, 25 per cent.; cocoanut dessicated, sweetened or not, ? cents per pound.

> A Deathbed Marriage. Toledo, O., April 13.-Abram K. Detwiler, one of the most prominent business men of Toledo, and the head of the oldest building and loan association in the city, was the bridegroom at a strange marriage at St. Vincent's hospital yes terday. He has been regarded as a confirmed bachelor. 'A woman, a stranger, was taken to the hospital on Wednesday. She was given to understand that nothing short of a delicate operation would save her life, and even then there was only one chance in a hundred. She ed that Mr. Detwiler be sent for. He was then performed by Drs. Smith and for a few minutes, but in less than an years ago the bride and bridegroom were engaged to be married, but some myterious circumstance prevented it.

Brazil's Rebellion. Buenos Ayres, April 13.—It is reported here that the states of Bahia and Pernambuco have revolted against Peixoto. Rio Grande do Sul, April 13.-Federal roups have completely routed the insur-

gents in this state. London, April 13.-The Brazilian minister has received a dispatch from Rio stating that the insurgent fleet has been repulsed in the Bay of Rio Grande do

Sponging on the Charitable, San Francisco, April 12.-The daily re ports of the Salvation Army with reference to its municipal contract to feed and spared. Finally it was agreed to lodge the homeless men who apply at the city prison show but a slight decrease in the number of applicants, notwithstanding the departure of the Industrial army Stevenson, the novelist. He said that river and warned that if ever he returnant the prevailing fine weather. At the terday the health and police committee, tection throughout the world.

which placed the contract with the Salvationists, presented a resolution to the effect that the furnishing of meals and beds at the city's expense would be Tscontinued after May 1st. This order. explained Chairman Kennedy, is based on the fact that the city has cared for the homeless men during the damp days of the winter months and that now, with the

practical opening of spring and the de-mand for men in the country, the charity of the city will be suspended for the sea-From Havre to Papeete. San Francisco, April 13.—News has been received that the agent for a French steamship company has recently been visiting Tahkti with a view of inquiring

a scheme impracticable at present, trade being very slack. NEWFOUNDLAND'S CABINET.

St. Johns, Nfld., April 12.-The minis

as to the possibilities of a line of steamers between Papeete and Havre. After

a thorough investigation he found such

Resignation of the Ministry-The Political Situation

try resigned yesterday. In the assembly Colonial Secretary Bond made a statement on behalf of the government. He said that in view of the positions laid down by Mr. Justice Winter in the Bay de Verde decision, which had just been read to the house by the speaker, declarhouse and assented to by the Queen and applied under the authority of the governor in council were iMegal, and unseating members for participating in these illegal expenditures, the government felt bound to advise the governor to allow an appeal to the electorate to decide this very important crisis. The governor, he said, had declined to consent to the proposal to dissolve the house and have a new election held, so the ministers resign their offices. The colonial secretary concluded by moving the consideration of the house of a set of resolutions declaring that the principles as laid down in Justilee Winter's decision were a menace to the spirit of the constitution and were fraughlt with the greatest dangers to the liberties of the people, and further declaring that the opposition party were so small numerically and not possessing the confidence of the people that the collection of taxes should not be placed in their hands. These resolutions also revoked the tariff measure which was already before the house for consideration. The purpose of. this action is to prevent the opposition if they take up the reins of government not only from making any progress in financial legislation, but to force them to introduce the whole business of the session over again. The members of the closing the budget debate in the house government party think this will possibly prevent the opposition from carrying out protectionist and objected to some nue year expires. They hope thus to through any money bills before the reveof the reductions of dutiles. British Co- force the governor, owing to the unpleas-

Interesting Scaling News. Seautle, April 12.—The City of Topo-ka, from Alaska, brought general news of an interesting nature. W. Farrel, one of the crew of the schooner Emma, which departed from Juneau last summer on a sealing cruise to the north and west of the Japan islands, has written a long given: "As the clause now stands, importations can be made via England on dated Viadivostock, Siberia, September through bills of lading as part of cargoes 2, 1893. In it he says that their largest for the English market, but purchases cauch of seals was 63, made off the Copcunnot be made from bond in England." per and Behring islamids. It was getting In the house yesterday, Minister Foster stated that the terminal point of the schooner for Yokohaima, Japan. was disabled and they headed the schooner for Saghalen island to repair it. Up on starting out again a Russian man-ofwar bore down on them and took them

liament after a new ministry has been

in charge. They were towed to Karsocks, a fortress prilson, where 15,000 prisoners are lucarcerated. The commander of the warship claim ed that they were trying to raid the seals of Robbin island. This assertion was fallse, as the currents and the storm had driven them on the Siberian coast. World of the capiture was sent to St. Petersburg. Farrel writes that the men while imprisoned were fed on blue hardtack, made of cracked rye, and tea for breakfast. The moon meal consisted of soup, hard-tack, boiled peas and tallow. At last accounts the men, according to Farrel's letter, had employed counsel and expected to make a fight for their liberty They were given one trial but Farrel

says it was before a regular kangaroo The Juneau City News, in speaking the matter, says: "The secretary of state's attention should be called to the selizure in the event that the crew is detained and the vessel confiscated. They were not enknoachling on forbidden territory and were making for Yokohama when the storm and swifft currents swept them on the Siberian coast."

Austrian Politics. Vienna, April 12.—Prince Windischg raetz, the premier, spoke to-day in the lower house of the reichstag in defence of the electoral reform bill. It was very difficult, he said, to extend the franchise to several classes hitherto excluded from it and at the same time preserve resolved to take that chance, but request to the state the needed influence of the conservative political elements. He hopcame, and thereupon at what proved to ed and believed that this difficulty had be Lucy Birmingham's deathbed the two been overcome by the new ministerial were married. The surgical operation plan. The government would adhere in the matter of electoral reform to the Donnelly. The woman seemed to rally method which the coalition had already approved. Prince Windischgraetz repuhour was dead. It is said that many diated the charge that the ministry had ignored the Bohemian question. He hoped that this question would be settled in a manner satisfactory to all par-Dr. Gregros, leader of the Young

Czechis, begged to withdraw the intemperate language used by him in his re cent denunciation of the Polish party. The Polish members who had demanded satisfaction from him accepted Mr. Gregnos' apologies and withdrew their challenges.

Coal Mine Slaughter.

men were killed. Grateful Americans. Panama, April 13.-The Bluefields, Nicaragua. Messenger prints, a memoria from the American citizens thanking the captain and forces of the British warship Cleopatra for their valuable assistance in restoring order on the Mosquito reservation, and expressing the hope that the flags of America and England will yet meeting of the board of supervisors yes be the guarantee of abiding peace and pro-

HUI ALOKA AINA.

The Patriotic League of the Hawaiian Islands

AN IMPRESSIVE WARNING

To All Loyal Kanakas—They Are Cautioned to Take no Part in the Elections-Strong Belief That Queen Liliuokaiani Will Yet, Reign-All Eves Turned to Washington.

Press correspondent at Honolulu, writing under date of April 6th, by the steamer Monowai, which arrived at noon

The queen's organ, the Holumus, of An Awful Disclosure Which Has Shockthe 29th, contained a notice of the Hui Aloka Aina to the Hawaiian people, anding in the following terms:

"We earmestly recommend all wemgates to the proposed convention, and known professor of music, a member of ing that the expenditures passed by the all members of the Hui Aloka Aina are several prominent clubs, who had the enor joining any clubs started to prepare Cleveland street story is dwarfed into for the same, or from joining in any acts whatever affecting the Hawaiian nation or the people's appeal now under consideration before the executive and alone. The police have discovered that

legislative authority of the American na- he was accompanied not only by his wife, The Hui Aloka Aina, on Patriotic League, is the body whose memorial or appeal the president recently submitted been carefully hushed up, both for the to congress. Its recommendation is understoold by the natives to have all the force of a positive order from the green. It is to be noticed that this league claims to represent the Hawaiian or Kanakan nation, and claims that its appeal sent in to congress is now under consideration and likely to receive a favorable verdict, resulting in the restoration of the queen. This expectation is strongly shared by the royalists. They are in regular receipt of information from an agent in Washington, who professes to have secret information that the president and far as can be gathered ten or a dozen Secretary Gresham expect in due time of them yielded to his seducing influence. to enforce the demand of Willis, made in December, and to put Librokalan on The seducer has gided his criminality the throne. That agent correctly pre- with a religious color. Under the glamor dieted Willis' efforts to restore her, and of his specious propaganda the pursuit of they fully believe his present reports, sin became a cult of love and an infatua-It is becoming evident that the great tion. His influence was magnetic and majority of the natives so fully believe caused the pupils to intrigue with each in the early restoration of the queen by other for their own destruction. The very the United States that they will not safeguards of the place were employed dare to disobey her orders or to take the prescribed oath abjuring the monarthiy and declaring allegiance to the provisional government.

A small majority in Honolulu are avowed supporters of the revolution. In the country districts the number of such is much larger. Thus far very few of the natives have taken the oath and registered in Honolulu. The result of the union party's primary meetings in the outer districts of this island have been so far in favor of the Conservatives as to give them a majority in the Island Central Committee. Appearances are that Conservatives will be chosen on the committee from most of the districts tims. What is still more incredible, is on the other islands where a majority of the supporters of the government are having, like the unhappy pupils, been per more or less dependent upon the planter

for employment and trade. The radicals in Honolulu are already lenounced the outer districts as rotten boroughis controlled by the planter lords At the same time Conservatives denounce the American League, which represents the radicals as a gang of the Tammany sort, who are trying to capture the government for corrupt purposes. The radicals are beginning to clamor for a subm'ssion of the constitution after teoption by the convention to a vote of all who had registered. All constitutions were proclaimed after being made by a few persons in a council. Such submission to a vote may be conceded, although it was not contemplated, and may delay the establishment of the government and possibly subject it to some risk.

Cabinet Making.

St. John's, Nfld., April 13.-Mr. Goodridge, the leader of the apposition in the legislature, who has been called upon to form a new cabinet, sald this morning that the new cabinet had been formally nominated. He, however, refused to divulge the names until to-morrow. There is nothling new in the election trials.

Chicago, April 14.—On the principle that one good turn deserves another the cigar makers of Havana, Cuba, who have everal times received financial assistance rom the United States, to enable them o carry their strikes to a successful conclusion, have contributed \$3,000 toward the fund of the striking cigar makers of E. Vallens & Co., of this city, who have been out on a strike for several weeks. Money has also come from numerous cities of the United States.

For a Woman's Sake. London, April 13.-The Paris corresponlent of the Daily News says: "The theory grows that the bomb outrage at the Cafe Foyot was directed at the social poet, M. Taillade, with a view to avenging a lady of fashion whom M. Taillade associated with the notorious Pranizi in ribald verses. The avenger had shadowed Max Taillade for days before the explosion.

Montana Railway Strike. Helena, April 13.—The general strike all along the Montana Central and on the Great Northern from Loromore, in northern Dakota, to Spokane, ordered by James Hogan, organizer of the American railroad union, began at moon to-day. has some special cure of his own.
The men demanded in substance that is Perry Davis' PAIN KILL/ER the schedule whileh was in effect prior Belgrade April 13.-In an explosion in to August 1, 1893, be resumed. a coal mine at Czuprija yesterday, sixteen is the first strike ordered by the American railroad union, and it is a case of life or death with that order. The order ncludes engineers, firement conductors, brakesmen, switchmen, section men, the preparation of Hood's Sarsaparilla in shopmen, car repairers, coal handlers and such a peculiar manner as to retain the clerks, and it is said to be very strong full medicinal value of every ingredient. clerks, and it is said to be very strong in the terrifory over which the strike is Thus Hood's Sarsaparilla combines econordered. The employes in the different omy and strength and is the only remedy of departments will all stand together and will not go back to work unless all their sure to get Hood's. demands are conceded. Fifteen delegates who will conduct the strike were sent grip, but act promptly, easily and effic east and west from Havre yesterday, jently.

and each of them will drop off at division points. Mr. Hogan, who was in Butte, addressed a large meeting of the American railroad union. His action in calling the strike was unanimously approved. He will remain in Butte and will conduct the strike from there. General Superintendent Bryan, of the Great Northern, who is here, said at noom to-day that he had received no word from the men as to what their grievances were. He was also in receipt of a dispatch from the general office in St. Paul, in which the numor was denied that the company hald secured men to take the places of those who went out. The dispatch also said that they would not do so unless the men forced that action upon them. The east bound express arrived here at 11.25 a.m. The mail car was detached from the rest of the train, and the train men agreed San Francisco, April 14.—The United to take the mail, but no order was given up to 1 p.m. by the officials to move it. The telegraph operators are out as well as the other employes.

LURED TO DESTRUCTION.

ed Society.

London, April 14.-Not since the publication of Editor Stead's "Modern Babylon," or the exposure of the notoribers of the Hui Aloka Atha, and all Ha- ous Cleveland street scandal has aristowaiian sympathizers, to refrain from par- cratic society received such a shock as ticipating in the coming election for dele- atends the development that a weliespecially cautioned against taking any tree to the most aristocratic society, has of the proposed oaths, or taking any part found it necessary to fice the country as whatever in the aforementioned election, a result of a discovery beside which the

nothingness. In his hurried departure he was not but by several young ladies who have been victims of his wiles. The story has sake of the victims and their friends, and for the sake of the important institution where the affair took place.

The young ladies were of good birth, refined, accomplished and of spotless character until they came within the contaminating influence of the teacher. They were pupils, and members of the professor's class. His amorousness was allembracing. Every girl in the class became the subject of his attentions. As It was not a mere vulgar debauchery.

to help the seducer. It was a rule that the professor while giving lessons to the young lady should have two others of the pupils present at the same time. This excellent regulation was perverted to the further humiliation and degradation of the girls. Of the three who were left in the class room with the professor, two, instead of playing the part of watchful guardians of propriety, would watch outside to prevent the professor and the third pupil from being

terrupted. When the discovery came the professor fled, and with him certain of his victhat his wife was a consenting party, snaded that the old sins were the nev rites of a new religion of which her hus-

band was the prophet. City of Mexico, April 13 .- The Inter-

national Mortgage Bank of this city and New York heartily favors Senator Wolcott's Mexican coinage scheme. Others oppose it because Mexican silver will be crowded out. The Mexican cabinet is considering the matter. The scheme provides for the negotiation of a treaty with Mexico allowing the coinage of Mexican dollars at United States mints for export

British Conquest of Uganda. London, April 13 .- It was stated in the house of commons to-day that the government is about to declare Uganda under British protection and a regular administration will shortly be established there.

Advices received from Uganda under late of December 7 say that the British East Africa Company's forces met those of Kabba Regas, a most powerful chief, and defeated him. The fight lasted three hours, after which the enemy fled, leaving fifty dead upon the field. The British forces in Uganda recently declared war against Kabba Regas, king of the Unicorn. King Kabba Regus was cousidered a vassal of King Mwanga of Uganda. He refused to acknowledge this or pay tribute. The power of King Regas at one time was great, but tyranny and cruelty has weakened his hold on the natives. He is a notable slave dealer. His native bands, equipped with firearms obtained from the Arabs, have devastated vast tracts of country, driving the peaceful people into the mountains and forests and killing and making slaves of them. As Kabba Regas is said to have many nations in slavery, a march into his territory on the part of the British forces would seem to be one of the probabilities of the near future the plea being apparently that Kabba Rega's capital is a place where the Arab slavers find an asylum and headquarters. Thus it is apparently safe to presume that the kingdom of Unicorn, ruled by Kabba Regas, will soon form part of the territory of Uganda, over which the British government is assuming a protectorate.

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Victoria, Friday, April 20, 1894.

ORIENTAL PLAGUES

The city authorities, in order to guard against another invasion of smallpox, conveys all the Chinese and Japanese immigrants to Ross Bay for disinfecting treatment. This is work that should be done at the Dominion quarantine station, and not by the city. When it is known that smallpox is epidemic at light works, is still seriously ill, but now shows signs of improvement. Oriental ports the Dominion authorities are morally bound to take precautions ing announced for Saturday at Englishagainst its being imported here. It seems that at present there is no detention or will be given. disinfection unless there are actual cases J. Ward Bell returned last night from Only a few weeks ago the Empress of in that section. The Hastings mill camp India had two cases of smallpox when at has re-opened with u gang of 40 men. antine here and the disease broke out to Victoria. immediately afterwards among her Chinese passengers at Vancouver. It is therefore quite within the range of posfrom any Oriental ship unless precautions are taken, and the city should not cautions. Reform is urgently called for

THE TWO COMMISSIONS.

It may be that the Colonist is quite as dense as it pretends to be in regard to the Nakusp and Texada royal commissions, but we are really loth to believe it. At all events we feel quite sure that the Colonist's readers are intelligent enough to appreciate the difference between the two sets of instructions. If Instead of doing so he took care that the commission should be restricted in this way: "To inquire whether the honorable the Premier, in advising the said guarantee, has worked for the company and not for the province, and whether corrupt motives of any kind existed with or influenced His Honor's in the advice tendered by them to His Honor the Licu.tenant-Governor in relation to the Nawhether any of His Honor's ministers have, or had, any interest, directly or indirectly, in the Nakusp and Slocan railway company, or in any of the contracts of the company, or in the construction company, either in furnishing material or supplies, or in any way whatsoever." He induced the house to reject Mr. Beaven's amendment, which would have secured an enquiry "into the whole have secured an enquiry "into the whole the man, handled as it will be by the only two shillings. What, he asks, could matter," from which it must be concluded that he does not want any investigation of some circumstances connected

DOMINION VOTERS' LISTS.

A question in the house of comm elicited the information that the work of revising the Dominion voters' lists in 1886, 1889 and 1891 cost \$899,453, and that the printing of the list in 1886 cost new world then just being discovered. \$416,000. The franchise act is a very costly farce, which the people would gladly dispense with. Practically only one of the three revisions, that of 1886, of the New Vancouver Coal Company yes was within a reasonable distance of a general election. The list of 1889 was used in the election of 1891, when it was two years old, and the list of 1891 has been used only in bye-elections. Therefore the net result of the franchise act has been a great expenditure of money on radically defective lists-a total cost of \$1,318,000 for worse than nothing. No wonder that even so faithful an organ of the government as the Montreal Gazette is found calling for amendments. Though insisting on the retention of the act, the Gazette suggests these reforms: "Every British subject resident of Canada, twenty-one years of age, who is neither a lunatic or a ptuper, is eligible consumption. The deceased was 19 years to be placed on the lists under one or other of the qualifications now provided, and in view of this fact, it appears to be inexpedient longer to complicate the act with a number of different qualifications all of which can be embraced under the term manhood suffrage. The work of preparing the lists would be appreciably lightened if this was done, and the labor of revision before the revising barristers the Dark Continent to read without rain would be greatly lessened." It would some of the criticisms that have recently of Hamilton, was killed in the railway certainly be a great improvement if the been published on the work of missionplain system of manhood suffrage and aries, explorers and colonists. If these one-man-one-vote were adopted, adding the respective the lists meet the list meet the lists meet the list meet the lists meet the list meet the lists meet the list meet the lists meet the lists meet the lists m the provision that the lists must be re and who might be deemed prejudiced in of long lumber, three and a half million vised when an election is to be held un- proportion to their ignorance of the sub- laths and two and a quarter million shinless revision has taken place within a ject which they ventured to discuss, one might pass them by with the slight nereasonable time. But as nearly all the provinces have already adopted this system, it would be unjustifiable to deal with Great Britain. Two cargoes of firewood why not go back to the old plan of using them in such a summary fashion, as the the provincial lists and saving the great

expense connected with the revision? THE COMOX CONTEST.

.The friends of Mr. Hunter in Comox, including the Weekly News, are endeavoring to show that Mr. Rithet is not supporting the anti-Hunter inovement. We The extraordinary account that Dr. Johndo not know how far Mr. Rithet's atti-and his disillusions of the hopeful dreams tude is likely to influence the issue of the tude is likely to influence the issue of the contest, but it is the fact, we believe, that he is taking an active part against of missionary societies as gospel, have M. Hunter. We have reliable advices from already been noticed in our columns. No Comox to the effect that he sent at least Comox to the effect that he sent at least tain Lugard of the state of things in one letter suggesting or urging the nom- Nyassaland, Uganda and other parts of ination of a candidate in opposition to Africa in which Englishmen have been the present member, and that Mr. Hun- engaged in recent years as explor ter was supplied with a copy of this evangelists and in other capacities. His letter by one of his Comox friends, especially astonishing. He openly ac-Whoever else may be in doubt of this cases both the French and the English

The Wieking Times | subject, we fancy Mr. Hunter feels | of not only practicing and encouraging the traffic, but he charges the English with dishonesty as well as hypocrisy in There are also very strong indications that the letter mentioned willbe followed that the letter mentioned willbe followed by other demonstrations on Mr. Rithet's by the toil and money of the latter, part that will leave no possibility of a while pretending to set them a good exdoubt in any person's mind.

Ald. Ralph Craig has rested easily all day and is now progressing very favorably. Mr. C. Dempster's condition continues C. H. Stickles, manager of the electric

It is understood that the political meetman's River, will not materialize on that date, but at a later period, when notice

of disease known to be on the vessel. a visit to the Seymour Narrows logging Yokohama, yet she slipped through quar The police naphtha launch has returned

George Johnston, who has been detained in custody since Monday on a charge of furious riding, resulting in the accident to Mr. C. Dempster, was admitted to sibility that infection may be landed bail in \$500 this morning on the application of his solicitor, Mr. J. H. Simpson. Dempster, consenting. E. Dudley, of be asked to bear the cost of these pre- Northfield, went security for the defend- vile condition. The most preposterous pers, endeavoring to show that some ant. Johnson's case will come up again example of this concession to Moslem

A desperate fight took place this morning early at Chemainus between two men employed in loading rock on to a scow. engaged in the suppression of the stave trade. While England is thus hiring the combatants used the rocks they were trade. While England is thus hiring the combatants used the rocks they were trade. While England is thus hiring the combatants used the rocks they were trade. A desperate fight took place this mornhandling as weapons of attack, with the slaves to do freemen's work, the owners the best speech that has yet been delivresult that one lost all his teeth and got simply purchase fresh supplies to labor his jaw broken whilst the other sustained on their plantations. a fracture of two ribs. Both men were was independent a great outery was rais-

ne difference was intended, why did not owned and operated by Messrs. L. Mounce may, Captain Lugard thinks, account for Premier Davie follow the example of and Grant who have been connected with this change of tone. Messrs. Walkem and Beaven and move that the Nakusp commission be empower-that the Nakusp commission be empow ed to "enquire into the whole matter?" ness these gentlemen have worked them- that slaves whom they bought for cash selves up a profitable business and now or won in fair fight had been appropriation account of the scarcity of timber they ed by Christian evangelists and teachers, are not able to run any longer. The ma- who simply kept them for their own use chinery will be moved to their mill at under the pretence of instructing them Union, where they will replace the present in Christianity. To the Arabs and the Mounce has become connected with the, of the eighth commandment. The French Shawnigan Lake Lumbering Company, and they still continue to supply the Dunsmuirs' company with lumber and them. Captain Lugard bases his strictimber for their mines, and also building tures on what was openly told him at material for Wellington. In about a month Mr. Mounce will remove from here | tions. kusp and Slocan railway company. And and Wellington will lose one of its most enterprising citizens, and will also suf- the cause of African intemperance. If fer pecuniary loss, as Mr. Mounce employed several hands. Some of the men will still continue in their employ. Mrs. Mounce's absence will be greatly felt by

> we may disagree with the subject of the fine analytical mind of Mr. Marchant will be well worth a visit to hear. In connection we may add that it has been sugthe founder of the British Empire admit of much dramatic effect in dealing with the jealous envoys of opposing namines, is confined to his house by severe sickness.

the Methodist church.

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In the case of Bevilockway vs. Grieves for a debt of \$60, a committment warrant was issued out of the Nanaimo county court and defendant Grieves is now in

It is reported to be partly decided to declare the opposition candidate for the city at a meeting to be held on May 1st, Mr. Mohun, civil engineer, who made the first surveys for the corporation of Nanaimo in 1875, immediately after inorporation, was to-day engaged veying Newcastle Townsite and streets of the Bank of Montreal, who is supposon behalf of the city in the long delayed lispute between Vipond and the city. George O'Dell, brother of George O'Dell, contractor of this city, died at his father's residence this afternoon of of age and came here about a month ago from Toronto, in the hope that the change of climate would check the ravages of the disease.

"CIVILIZING" AFRICA Capt. Lugard's Exposure of Scandalou

Doings in the Great Centinent. It is impossible for those who have been following the course of events on tice that they deserved. But, unhappily, most scathing of the comments in question proceed from writers who obtained to rob the postoffice at Leamington. their knowledge in the very scenes to which they relate. Not long since the whole civilized world was startled by Monck in the knee, was sentenced to ten the exposures that followed the return of the Emin Pasha relief expedition and echoes of the scandal still from time to time disturb the peace of Christendom. less surprising is the story told by Cap-

with dishonesty as well as hypocrisy in keeping enslaved the young men and boys The export of slaves from the ample. east coast to Madagascar has been going on unchecked, he says, on the ground that the French protectorate over that island makes it impossible for England's cruisers to interfere in Madagascar waters. He urges that the policy of Great Britain, since her own protectorate over Zanzibar was established, has been a recognition of the legal status of slavery. instead of introducing emancipation, as the native authorities had expected. But still less excusable is the extension of this acquiescence into the interior even the various speeches that were made dur-Mr. C. H. Barker, who appeared for Mr. nally as freemen receiving wages, but his speeches he indulges in reading scraps usage and defiance of Christian standards of right and justice is the use of While Zanzibar passengers to Victoria this morning to against this form of slavery, especundergo medical treatment, but they occupied different cars.

ed against this form of slavery, especially on the clove estates, but since the protectorate began silence has been the cupied different cars.

The South Wellington saw mill has closed after a successful and steady run government being so closely associated with the prosperity of the clove harvest

machinery in use there. Lately Mr. natives this is nothing else than a breach missionaries did the same, though they seem to have most frequently purchased tures on what was openly told him at both French and English mission sta-No less striking are his statements on

these are true, European missionaries would have to labor long and hard to undo even a tithe of the mischief that their fellow-countrymen and fellow-believers in or professors of Christianity have caused Mr. Marchant, the talented Victorian to thousands upon thousands of Africans by the sale of intoxicating liquors operative hall on that remarkable man, So vile is the stuff sometimes foisted Oliver Cromwell, the regicide. Much as upon these ignorant savages that in one instance a whole case (wood, bottles, have been the cost of the spirit? He leaves that to the reader to compute, but of one thing he was made sure by gested that Mr. Marchant be approached qualified informant, it was absolutely to deliver the secture on Queen Elizabeth and literally poison. In a single year referred to in these columns vesterday morning. We would then have an opportunity of testing his powers as an actor as well as an orator, for a lecture on the first same and the coast and into the interior. With it went 62,272 guns and half million pounds of powder. Is it astonishing that fatal collisions occur? It in the last three years there was an aver- five-tenths of a cent to four-tenths of a is only fair to say that Captain Lugard | age annual import of the same materials | cent, scarcely any reduction at all. Why has the name of being fearlessly outspoken. In one instance, at least, Mr. Scott, the manager of the Northfield | Was convicted of exaggeration, and although this instance was one, strange to say, of excessive and unmerited praise, it is just possibly that where he blamed he occasionally crossed the bounds that terday and to-day amounted to over \$70. divide fact from fancy. But even if such transgression were brought Lome to him, he made it only too clear that in the policy of Europe, including England, towards Africa there is ample room for

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improvement.

Bidding was very sharp at the auction sale of the Consolidated electric pany's property in St. John's, N.B. The operty including the street railway and the electric light plant and franchise was knocked down for \$92,000 to E. C. Jones to represent a Montreal firm.

The upper story of a large stone building in St. Peter street, Quebec, owned and occupied by Giroux & Frere druggists. was gutted by fire and considerable damage was done, especially to stock by water. Insurance was held in the Royal of England for \$16,000. Eustache Herbert, of Moncton, N. B.

while shooting wild geese on the North-

umberland Straits was knocked overboard by the recoil of his gun and drowned. He leaves a wife and family. A bag company just started in Quebec for the manufacture of paper bags, was \$13,867,541 worth of animals and their opened the other day. The factory is

capable of turning out 100,000 bags per day. A man, supposed to be Timothy Gavin.

tunnel at Thorold. G. Smithers' general store at Scaforth, was burned. Loss \$3000; insured. About two and a quarter million feet gles cleared out of St. John for United | chided in his calculation for the three States ports recently, and a cargo of over a million feet of deals, etc., leared for Rockland, Maine. Burglars made an unsuccessful attempt

At the Chatham assizes a man named Rowan, who shot another man named years in the penitentiary.

Winter Feeding.

When horses and cattle are kept stables most of the winter and are fed on dry food, they are apt to get out of ndition, and the spring finds animals that are not thriving, many have actually lost during the winter and have to do all their "picking-up" when turned out to All this can be prevented and unimals made to gain all winter long by using Dick's Blood Purifier. Note the name Dick's, not Richard's.

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THE BUDGET DEBATE

Minister Foster's Mistakes Exposed -Mr. Davies and Dr. Borden.

Grom our Own Correspondent.)

Ottawa, April 9.- The week just gone has been wholly taken up with the budget debate. There was very little of beyond the sultan's dominions. It is ing the first part of the week, but on is a recognized and well defined status, and down to the time when the protectorate was proclaimed England had no right to interefere with the laws of an H. Davies, Mr. Laurier's able lieutenent Now, I think I have reduced the amount independent country, whatever moral in- in the Maritime provinces, and Dr. Borluence she might exert in alleviating the | den, one of the leading Liberals from New condition of the unfortunates. The edicts Brunswick. Sir Charles Hibbert Tuptection, were never really enforced, and per also took part in the debate and if in several known instances (the latest being that of Sir Gerald Portal) they were is always a pleasing speaker. Sir Hib which was profitably exported to the wiolated even by British officials. Under bert has got into a very lazy habit of a subterfuge, slaves are employed nomi- doing his work. Instead of preparing without any actual change in their ser- from Conservative and Liberal newspaspeaker on the other side of the house is in some respects taking a different atered. He has made a close study of the whole trade question, and has familiarized himself with every detail in regard to the effect of a high tariff compared with a tariff for revenue only. Mr. Davies was the first man in parliament who challenged the government to vote in favor of a reduction of the luties on British goods, so as to increase the trade between Great Britain and Canada but all the Tories in the house voted against They talk loyally to Britain but they never vote for it. The speech of Dr. Borden was so good, especially that portion of it in which he shows up Mr. Foster for having deceived the houseperhaps not intentionally—that I give the Hansard report: The finance minister put this new tar-

iff forward as a farmers' tariff particularly, and he labored with a long argument to prove that the farmers have been remously benefitted by the National Policy. In his budget speech he quotes some figures in the attempt to prove that the National Policy, by excluding animals and their products and agricultural products from this country, and reducing the imports of that class of goods, has materially helped the farmer. These are his words: "I wish to adduce some figures to show

what has been done for the agricultural interests of this country. In 1877, the people of this country consumed, of agricultural products, animals and their products; from Great Britain, \$56,588 worth; from the United States, \$16,066,963 worth; from other countries, \$7798 worth, making a total of \$16,131,349 worth. In 1878 these imports for home consumption amounted to \$15,050,930. and in 1879 to \$10,420,344. The National Policy did its work, and the result was that the importation of these ducts fell to \$4,240,849 in 1891, to \$3,uption of \$13,867,541, whereas, for home consumption of \$3,358,344." Mr. Cameron-That is the best part of

your speech.

Mr. Borden-If the hon. gentleman who interrupts me is capable of being convinced, I will endeavor to convince him. I am quite confident of my ability to convince the finance minister of the utter and absolute fallaciousness of those figures. I find, in the trades and navigation returns, that the total imports in 1878 were \$99,327,962, and the imports for home consumption, \$96,300,483, leaving, as the amount entered not for home consumption, \$3,027,479. I presume that the hon, gentleman based his conclusion upon these figures. But if he had taken the trouble to turn to the exports, he would have found that the total exports. for that year were \$72,975,988, and the total exports the produce of Canada were \$65,864,880, leaving the exports not the produce of Canada at \$7,111,108. Now, if the hon, gentleman will deduct from this amount of \$7,111,108, the \$3,027,479 worth of goods entered and not for home consumption, he will find that he has made an error in the amount entered for home consumption of \$4,083,629. If the hon, gentleman will go to the year 1878. he will find in the same way that there is an error of \$9,282,668. And, if he will take the year 1879, he will find that there is an error of \$6,732,825. Now, the hon, gentleman has added those three years together and made his calculation;

and he says that there is an average of

products and agricultural products imported into Canada in those years 1877, 1878 and 1879; and he says that he reduced them, by means of the National Policy, in the last three years, 1891,1892 and 1893, to an average of \$3,358,344. That is, he gave to the farmers of Canada a market of \$10,500,000. But lat us take the figures and look at these errors. . I find that the hon, gentleman inyears 1877,1878 and 1879, \$20,097,122 of products which were not the products of Canada, or an average error of \$6 .-669,709 for each of those three years. Now, I challenge the hon, gentleman to verify the figures I have given. And I ask what is to be thought of a gentleman occupying the high position of minister of finance, who comes down to parliament, after carefully preparing his speech, and makes statements of that kind. I do not believe that he made these errors wilfully, but that simply he did not take the trouble of verifying the figures, so some in advance and some following the anxious was he to come to the conclusion that his national policy had been productive of this immense advantage to the passed Flattery rock something over a farmers of Canada. Let us go on a week ago, when such encommons catches little further. The error in each of these three years was \$6,699,707; and we know that all these goods must have some from the United States. Taking the other side of the account, and looking to the details of the imports, to find where the mis-

in that year amounted to \$6,510,131 in

value, an amount almost exactly corre-

sponding to the hon, gentleman's error,

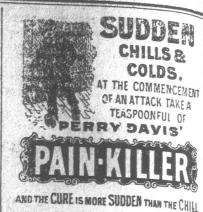
The wheat which was brought into Canada, handled by Canadian merchants, and exported at Montreal, giving work to our shipping, is included in the reductions the hon, gentleman claims credit for. In shutting out this export of \$6,-500,000 of wheat which came into Canada and did not enter into competition wift Canadian produce at all, he therefore claims that his National Policy gave a market to that extent to our Canadian farmer. I have given \$6,699,000 as accounted for out of his \$30,000,000, which still fleaves about \$4,000,000 to be accounted for, before I get down to the sum he says he has succeeded in reduc-ing the trade of Canada to in these particular lines-that is, \$3,358,000. Where do I find the explanation of that? I look up again to 1878 to find the exports and imports of Canada in these articles. This \$6,500,000 worth of wheat,

I find that Canada exported to the United States barley, beans and peas to the value of \$4,401,104, and brought back with the money that resulted from their sale, corn and corn meal to the value of \$4,153,281. down to the point to which the non. gentleman says the National Policy reduced which came in and gave work to the people of Canada and put money in their United States and paid for by the corn and corn meal which Canadians wanted or they would not have purchased itthat is the profitable trade to the country which he, on this side, and McKinley on the other side, shaking hands together, have succeeded in taking from the Dominion and the United States. But the larger part. He is responsible for the \$6,510,131 worth of wheat which was exported through this country and which, by his policy, he has shut out. The hon. gentleman proposes to protect the farmers. How does he propose to protect Is it by making their literature cheaper? Our farmers like to read. In these days there are cheaper publications of all the great works, of all th classic works, which have hitherto come into this country at a certain rate of duty. And the hon, gentleman proposes to help to develop the agricultural interests of this country by taxing this literature double what it was taxed before. And so, in this way, everything that the farmer uses is taxed from 20 to 80 per cent., and, as have already pointed out, his flour, corn, cornmeal and coal oil are taxed. I have pointed out already the hardsnips suffered by the people in the Maritime provinces in these matters. The hon, member for Queen's (Mr. Davies) has pointed out a special grievance with reference to fertilizers. He claims-and I repeat the claim that the farmers of the Maritime provinces should have every encouragment possible. The hon, gentlemen might well, therefore, reduce his tariff and make fortilizers free in order to encourage agriculture, which is severely handicapped by want of profitable markets, and consequently low prices. But the hon, gentle-man retains 10 per cent., and the manufacturers as well as the farmers complain of this. And I will tell the hon. gentleman, who seems inclined to treat this matter rather lightly, that both the farmers and the manufacturers complain that he has not put artificial fertilizers on the free list. I have had letters from the manufacturers of the Maritime provnces which I would read to the house if time permitted-complaining that while their profit has been reduced by taking off one-half of the protection given them, the duty on the raw materials they use has scarcely been reduced at all. And what do these manufacturers say? They say: 1893. In other words in the three years, 1877, 1878 and 1879, there was an average annual impact of the was an average and the was an average average annual import of these products government will give us free sulphuric citation to perjury. The duty has been reduced from do not the government abolish the duty on sulphuric acid? It is not because they get any revenue from it, for I have looked carefully over the returns and find that the revenue collected last year was a paltry \$800. I ask, therefore, that the on, gentleman will consider this, because it is an important question. And when the manufacturers of these fertilizers say they are willing to have free trade, in heaven's name let the hon, gen-

tleman come down and give fair play to th the manufacturers and the farmers. making raw material free. A special reason is suggested here to-day-and that same reason has been suggested to me in letters which I have now in my handthat there are people behind the cabinet, and very near the cabinet, who have an interest in the manufactory at Capleton. and that the government will not reduce the duty upon sulphuric acid because this manufactory at Capleton is able to make its own acid and to export it. Of course the hon, gentleman is not aware of it but I would ask him to look into that question and ascertain why the rest of the people of this country should be taxed in order to support some industry in a remote portion of the province of Quebec. Now, sir, I think I have got pretty well to the end, and I have no doubt that you, and the members of the house are very glad to hear me say so. One worl, sir, in conclusion. Hon, gentlemen opposite have come down now with a definite statement of their policy. They have thrown down the gauntlet and declared that they will fight it out on the question of protection or revenue tariff. We join issue with them and we are happy to have the opportunity of fighting that issue out before the people. Whether they will stick to it, or whether before the election they will fly some new kite, as they did in 1891, I do not know. But of this I am certain, that if they will stick manfully to what they say now is their fiscal policy, and will go to the people on SLABTOWN. American Sealing Patrol.

that issue, Liberals need have no fear of the result Port Townsend, April 13 .- So far Captain E. C. Clarke, of the United States steamer Mohican, now here, which is to be the flagship of the Behring Sea fleet, is as much in ignorance as the general public regarding the mode of procedure to be mapped out for his summer oruise among the seal islands. been suggested that the vessels will leave their rendezvous here early in May. seal herd migrating to the sealing ground, but this cannot be correct, as the herd were made by the Indians, whose means of hunting are primitive in the extreme. While the exact tenor of the orders is not known, it is surmised that they will be similar to those of last year, which required the seizure of vessels take has arisen, what do we find? Take having skins or seal killing apparatus the year 1878. The imports of wheat on board.

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The Asiatic Population and the Native Hawaiians to be Disfranchised.

San Francisco, April 14.—In addition, news from Honolulu, received by the Monowai, the following in reference to the proposed new constitution, is pub-

President Dole is reported busy drawing up a new constitution to be submitred to the convention to be held in May. The proposed convention is now the main bject of discussion. The election of alegates is to be held on May 2, and the These are nearly all whites and Portu-The royalists are exerting every fluence to prevent the natives from going to the polls, arguing that the provisional government is not the govern-

ment of the Hawaiian people. The new constitution as proposed by Dole will provide for an executive council, as at present constituted, and a legbe formed by appointment The upper house or senate will be composed of 24 members appointed by the president, the vice-president and the executive council, for two years. The lower ouse, composed of 40 members, will be appointed by the executive council and the senators. When the executive couneil, senators and assemblymen have been agreed upon, they are to be called to-gether to promulgate a second constitution and to fix the date of a general election of government officers. An interview has been held with a

qualifications as to education or property. No race distinction should be made. This lawyer's office. person fully recognizes the necessity of excluding as far as possible from suffrage the masses of Chinese and Japanese, who have no conception of the privileges or responsibilities of voters, although our treaty with Japan appears to require her subjects to share such privileges equally with other foreigners. He also recognizes the fact that, being destitute of prestige and the protection of the American flag as shares in its power, it is absurd for little Hawaii to carry out a strict democracy among the hybrid colection of races, however well equipped we may be with the powerful and intelligent body of the dominating white race, who know how to vote and to govern. His plan, which is believed to receive extensive support, is therefore to make he lower house widely representative of Asiatics would be excluded. It might perhaps be further requir

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from a somewhat conservative source. The radical programme appears to contemplate the absolute exclusion of all Asiatics from suffrage. High qualificatasteful to them, as possibly they would expect to run a government by a boss machine ruling the ignorant voters. This was the system advocated to your correspondent by Claus Spreckles last May, when he was trying to persuade the planters to set up an independent republic before he came out as a royalist. In view of the royalist denunciation of voters registering it is of interest to note up to the 6th the commissioners of registration had sat nine days and had fifteen more to sit. It was expected that about 1,500 voters would register out of 5,000 who registered two years ago. So far 520 have actually registered, of whom about 70 were native Kanakas, 207 had come in during the last three days. It seems probable that the ex-Dected 1.500 will all come in. But few rtuguese have yet come forward. Many of that class have failed to qualify 1.400 men in Honolulu were delinquent

ent them from registering. Grinnell, Iowa, April 13.—By request I'rof. Jesse Macy, of Iowa college, is of the projected republic. Prof. Macy week was \$362,320.

Iowa college for the last twenty years and is well qualified to perform the task assigned to him. The new constitution Indemocratic Proposals in Respect will be modeled on that of this country and it is expected to contain a provision for an educational test for electors.

> A Chat With Crispi. When the king and queen of Italy were visiting the Uffizi gallery some years ago one in their suite seemed very much bored. He was evidently following the royal party only until a means of escape should occur to him, which presently did, when, dropping behind, he got a guardiam to open a small side door, and quietly slipped away. The guardian explained to me it was Crispi. Few,

probably, would have felt they possessed the privilege of doing such a thing, and fewer still would have had the courage registration of voters is now proceeding. to profit by it. But Crispi has a good only 647, however, have yet taken the deal of the courage of the kind which Only of the creek which mans through the property of the creek which man through the creek which was the creek which which man through the creek which was the creek which which man through the creek which was the creek which which which was the country, the kind which permits of his running an appreciable risk in the attainment of his object, which makes his stratagems of altogether a superior quality, and which would enable him to ob- has just completed a bridge across. as the man embodying all the force they he will build a court house tack. Of the best measure of a man's power its when he is out of it, Crispi has nothing to desire, for in accounts of Roman fetes and festivals, merely as Crispi, no one, except perhaps the king and queen, is mentioned more frequently, and at state entertainments in close prox-Order of the Annunziata. The power of the quondam republican is hardly of the kind to make him popular with the

Characteristically, Crispi's house has leading statesman, whose opinions will two entrances one on the Via Gregoricertainly carry great weight in the coming convention. He freely expresserd his deal of glass about the vestibule opening views upon the qualifications for suffrage at once on the street, and the other off which should be adopted in view of the Piazza Mignahelli, more modest, met with no mishaps. After purchasing diversities of the races here existing and with "Studio" marked in large letters the interests requiring to be protected, on the brass door plate. I had written He held that for the lower house of leg to ask iff I might see him, and Crispi's islature strict naturalization should be re- answer came on a hastily torn scrap that quired of all voters and very moderate he would be at his studio in the after-

Through a rather ambiguous entrance hall I was shlown libito a room with a very long table and very high, closely packed bookshelves, over which presided, at a certain distance from each other. framed photographs of Garibaldi and the German emperor. The room was not calculated, perhaps intentionally, to put ome at one's ease. The valet held the door open for a gentleman to pass in. He walked more slowly than I expected, with a sort of dignity, and his look was disconcertingly severe and interrogative, and very direct.

The next time I called I was allowed to step beyond the austere room, with its furniture of bookshelves, into the study, where he came to meet me from behind his high backed desk. Crispi

It begins to look now as if we would all classes, but to render it in some measure subordinate to the increased powers over the 'phone. The question of ocean of the senate. By requiring strict na- telephony is being earnestly studied, and uralization from all voters for members for a month experiments have been carthe lower house, the great body of ried on. The results that have been obtained are the talk of the scientific world. Keen atention to the subject has been of all foreigners that they should be able caused by the invention of a new electric to read some European language. A wire, and, according to some eminent few Asiatics would be willing to re-nounce their sovereigns and a few would ent system of long-distance talking.— said the Great Northern will be shipped frozen to New York, other Eu- New York World.

American.

Topeka, Kan., April 12.-During the past three days the prairies of Western extent their conflicting sentiments would Kansas have been swept by destructive enable our statesmen to offset them dires. Many fences, hay and straw against each other. The remedy must stacks and outbuildings have been conbe in giving the larger power to the up- sumed. In front of the wind the flames per house. Of the voters for senators, leaped ten and fifteen feet high. Several somewhat higher qualifications must be farmers barely saved their homes. They equired There should be a good know sent a courier to Ashland for help, where wagons were procured, loaded with men and barrels of water, and sent to the resenators should enjoy an income lief of the people. A strip of prairie two above the average skilled white artisans | miles long and sixty feet wide was thoror an equivalent property possession. oughly saturated by the people who had These qualifications would exclude most come to the rescue with the water, and

the senate should be thrown open to all Colorado Springs, Colo., April 12.-The domiciled foreigners without requiring greatest gold strike of the year at Cripnaturalization. A large proportion of ple Creek is reported in the Caledonia-our most capable and useful foreigners. The mine is located with the vein, which are not naturalized, although they have is eighty feet wide. The lowest assay large stakes in this country. They are shows \$9 to the ton; a half-ton assayed quite unwilling to renounce the protec- \$400 to the ton. Several feet will run tion of their own country for the inse- half the amount. Quartz streaks three to cure protection of feeble Hawaii. Yet four inches wide will give as high as their impartant interests and welfare in \$1,000 to \$1,500. The mine has been the country demand that they should opened two years, but attention has been have a share in influencing legislation. called away from it and its richness was

New York, April 13.-F. R. Post, a prominent operator in wheat, was posted to-day as being unable to meet his lia-

Buffalo, N. Y., April 13.-Up to noon ten men, mostly Poles, employed in the glucose works, had not been accounted for, and it is believed they perished in

Pittsburg, April 13.—The report that a call had been made from the coke regions for troops is denied at the executive. Elizabethtown, Ky., April 13.-Fire here threatens to destroy the business portion of the city.

New York, April 13.-Wall street stacks opened steady, fractionally changed. W. U. opened at 85 5-8. New York, Aprill. Minister to Chili Perter and Bishop Heally, of San Francisco, arrived today on the Columbia

from Colon, Chicago, April 16.-The first organization of employees of the Pullman Car-Company at Pullman ever attempted will be perfected to-night under the auspices of the newly-formed "American Railway Union," Since the initiatory meeting held last week several hundred painters, car-builders and upholsterers have given their adhesion to the organization. And it starts out with a membership roll of nearly one thousand. Some of the members are afraid that the Pull-

man interests will attempt to throttle the new movement. Rutland, Vt., April 16.-The jury in the Rutland court on Saturday after an absence of 12 hours, brought in a verdict of not guilty in the case against Harvey by paying their personal tax of \$5. Some H. Pitkin, a prominent citizen, for all leged malpractice in causing the death of as to their personal taxes. This will pre- Eva Shaw, to whom he was engaged to be married. The trial was amongst the

most sensational in judicial annals of the

INTERIOR INTELLIGENCE.

J. E. Saucier will lay the keel of his new steamer on Saturday, all the timber having arrived. Mr. Martin has arrived to take charge of the construction. She beam and five feet depth of hold. will have a passenger deck above the main deck and eighteen inches draught. The stenn wheel is owelve feet in circum ference and the vessel is expected to de velop fourteen miles an hour.

Rev. R. Small, of Lytton, who was in Kamloops last winter for treatment for frozen feet, was again suffering severely last week and was taken to Vancouve for threatment. Last reports say he has recovered somewhat.

for the provincial home for aged persons and work is going on fast. The stone for the foundations will be taken from

orty.

Mr. Stevenson, provincial superintend ent of roads, was in the city last Mon day, and sent out parties to repair the North Thompson and Nicola roads. He tain his object where stratagems failed. Quesnelle river in Cariboo, which will-Among a people whose main trouble facilitate reaching the mines. He left seems to be their inertia he stands out for Spence's Bridge, where with his men The Fraser is slowly rising

Mr. Brophey, superintendent of the Van Winkle claim, has placed another monitor on the claim.

Thomas Henry Patterson, the young man from Grande Prairie accused of imity to the queen sits Mane. Crispi, amaliciously wounding a horse belonging to among the few ladies rejoicing in the a man named Talbot, elected to be tried by speedy trial before His Honor Judge Spinks. The case was tried on Wednesday, when Patterson was acquitted. On Monday afternoon a miner with his

family arrived in Kamloops. They had travelled from Okanagan, Washington, in a covered wagon, and were bound for Cariboo. He stated that they had averprovisions they left for Ashknoft, with out spending the night in the city

On Monday last a bold housebreaking feat was accomplished, with the evident intention of robbery, but so far as can be found few goods were stolen. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mara before leaving Kamloops had stored their household effects and clothing not required in a warehou near the electric power house. To admit free circulation of air, in one of the doors air spaces of an inch in width are left between the boards. The house breakers obtained a bar of iron and pried off enough of the planks to allow them to get inside. Once there, with the same implements trunks and boxes were pried open and the contents, which consisted for the most part of table lines, bedding and clothing, were thrown out promiseuously, but it is not known whether anything was taken. Mission City News.

at is reported that a clue has been s cured of those who broke into York & Pilling's store. Some of the goods have been seen in an abandoned cabin un Stave river. It is to be hoped that the villains will be caught. Wallace Brothers and Mackenzie,

Kalama, Washington, have leased the

Bon Accord cannery for a term of years from Munn & Co., New Wesminster, and will at once begin sturgeon fishing They are building freezers capable of storing 24 car loads of sturgeon, which The burglar that broke into Charles Nelson's drug store a week ago last Wednesday at this city has been probably captured. A young man by the name of Arthur Potockie, who has been staying in town for the last few weeks, and spent most of his time in the drug store with the clerk, Mr. King. He was in a position to possess all the requisite knowledge to execute his scheme. The young man was suspected in a few days. Gov- tariff as have just occurred at Ottawa ernor Morseby sent Provincial Police. Constable Lister here last Tuesday. He searched his room in the Matsqui hotel. He found the silver money in a sock in his portmanteau. Wednesday morning he was arrested and the bills were found on his person. It is well known that he had no money and that his saddle and some other things were held at the hotel for board. He made no defence and was committed by the magistrate on the evidence adduced and taken down to New Westminster by Mr. Lister, where he will be lodged in jail until his trial,

(Golden Era.) John Barr had the bullet extracted from his jaw on Saturday last, the operation being successfully performed by

Dr. Taylor. The Hyak started out on her first trip for the season on Wednesday last. A couple of men were committed for trial on Saburday for passing counterfeit money (bills). They were taken to the Donald jail Saturday night, there to

Law Intelligence. Mr. Justice Walkem, in the supreme ourt chambers this morning, heard the

following applications: Foot Carter vs. Mason & Nicholle Cassidy, for the plaintiffs, applied to strike out certain paragraphs of the amended statement of defence of each defendant as embarrassing. White (Eberts & Tay lor) for defendant Nicholles and Mason in person contra. Judgment reserved. The Queen vs. Redgrave-White (Eberts Taylor) for the defendant, Harold Redgrave, who is charged with doing grievous bodily harm to John Ban at Donald on December 23rd, 1893, obtained an order changing the venue from the ounty of Kootenay to the county of Victoria. This trial will in all probability take place here at the assizes next

Leiser vs. Clay & Viles-Davey (J. P. Walls) for the defendant Viles, applied for an order calling upon the plaintiff to give particulars of dates and items of his claim. Orease (Bodwell & Irving) for hte plaintiff contra. Order made and proceedings stayed until particulars giv-

Macdonald vs. Jessop-Davey (J. P. Walls) for the plaintiff, applied to amend the statement of claim. Hall for the defendant contra. Order made, costs in

The Income Tax.

Flaneur in Toronto Mail: It is difficult to understand the strong objection to an income tax generally prevalent throughof the provisional government of Hawaii, state.

Prof. Jesse Macy, of Iowa college, is a Washington, D. C., April 16.—The issue of the projected resulting of a constitution of the projected resulting of a constitution of the projected resulting resulting of the projected resulting of the projected resulting resulting resulting resulting resulting resulting resulting res cally far the best system of taxation. It merica

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American News.

Corsican, Tex., April 16.-A race war was narrowly prevented on Saturday. A large party of white men assembled in the street threatening to lynch a negro named Watts, who was identified by a white woman as her assailant. Maay negroes also assembled for the purpose of rescuing him. Both parties finally dispersed and peace was restored.

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the matter of the "Official Administra-tors' Act," and in the matter of the Es-tate of Thomas Moffit, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that by an order of the Honorable Mr. Justice Crease, made this 9th day of March, 1894, Thomas P. Reed, official administrator for the County Court, District of Carlboo, was appointed administrator of all and singular the goods and chattes and credits of Thomas Moffit, late of Baykarylla, deceased Barkerville, deceased. Dated March 9th, 1894.

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FIRST ANNUAL BALL.

Large Attendance and Other Necessities for a Successful Ball. From Saturday's Daily.

Every one of the 250 persons who attended the first annual ball of the Vicway into the corridors there was no crowding and all had plenty of room in which to enjoy the dances.

there on time and in the best of spirits. Dancing commenced about nine o'clock and continued until an early hour this morning, eighteen regular and four extra dances occupying the time of those present. The honor set in the first lancers was composed of His Honor the Lieut.-Governor and Mrs. Erb; Commodore T. S. Gore and Mrs. Dewdney Secretary C. M. Page and Miss Nelson; William Christie and Miss Christie.

The hall was handsomely decorated with hundreds of small and large flags of all nations. The walls and piers were Union Pacific railroad company the covered with bunting with here and steamers North Pacific and Schome. there a pretty design made with paddles E. J. Rathbone, of Seattle, who was and other canoe furnishings. On either port captain of the Union Pacific on the side of the main entrance were canoes one of them full rigged and decorated | ized by that company to take charge of | with the club colors. The ball room and the boats. corridors were brilliantly illuminated Mr. Rathbone was in the city yesterwith electric lights and Chinese lanterns day, taking an inventory of all the furwhich produced a very prety effect when | nishings of the steamers for the purthe dancers were in motion.

chestra was like every other department of the ball, placed in good hands and as

Mr. Virtue upheld his reputation as a caterer, serving one of those dainty sup- prove. Others think that they will be pers which tired dancers know so well bow to enjoy.

worked hard for the success attained. Mr. Virtue also assisted very materially, having a competent staff to attend to leave for Portland to-day or to-morrow the wants of the guests. Last but far from least the tramway

company should not be forgoten, having provided a car service that prevented any from being inconvenienced. A ship company for two years. Last summar in the hands of those who did not number of cars were kept in waiting unmer the steamer North Pacific was submitted in the political power. tired but still lively burdens started for That company ran her for about six town and then ran over the different routes, taking all as near home as pos-

CHINESE LABORERS.

Protest Against Employing Chinamen on the Esquimalt Fortifications.

The trades and labor council has decided to hold a public meeting to discuss the question of the employment of Chinamen on the Esquimalt fortification works. In Alaska steamship company to take registration every six months would throw answer to a dispatch the following letter charge of her, which it did; though it an additional burden on the taxpayers. was received from Col. Prior, M. P.: Ottawa, March 26, 1894.

Wm. McKay, Esq., Secretary of Trades and Labor Council, Victoria, B. C. Sir:-I beg to acknowledge receipt of a telegram from you dated 25th instant, asking me to protest against the employment of Chinese on the Esquimalt fortifications. I had already done so long before the receipt of your telegram. Be-fore I left Victoria I heard that one or two Chinamen were being employed on the works, so I wrote the officer com manding that I had some 40 odd men in the garrison artillery that were out of work, and as they were the men destined to fight the guns in case of trouble arising that I considered they should have the first chance at getting work. His answer was most unsatisfactory and so I forwarded it to Ottawa. As soon as the employment of Chinese on government The works are being carried out by the Imperial government, and thus the Dominion government has no say in the question of labor, but inasmuch as the Dominion government are contributing to the cost of the same I consider they can with fairness ask that their own taxpayers should be employed. In order, refore, to bring the matter prominently before the house, I put a question on the paper (a copy of which I now enclose you) and I hope to have an answer in a few days to the question. I am afraid the government here will not act directly with Esquimalt, as I do not see how they can, but I think they will urge the Imperial government to use white labor. I may say I have written to one of

my personal friends in the English House of Commons, asking him to bring the matter up. I have the honor to be, sir, your obedient servant, E. G. PRIOR.

The secretary was instructed to acknowledge the receipt of the letter. It was decided to call a special meet ing of the council for Tuesday evening consider the question of nominating a labor candidate for the provincial legislature. Other matters of interest to workingmen were discussed.

SOCIETIES.

Sunset Lodge No. 10 held its regular meeting on Tuesday evening. After the ordinary business of the lodge was over a debate was held by Far West Lodge country in the vicinity of the southern his meeting with Emperor William at floral bower, and the services were tulic No. 1, and Sunset Lodge No. 10; sub- part of Alaska. His examination led ject: "Would a lodge of Pythian Sisters, him along the Naas river, and following recognized by the Supreme Lodge, be it from the mouth of Gin-methon oreek beneficial to the order in this city?" The in a north-northwest direction, he says affirmative was taken by Far West in his report: "It was found that the Lodge No. 1, T. Deasy (leader), J. M. main branch of this river, as found on Hughes, J. F. Bledsoe, S. Jones and F. Mr. Poudrier's recent map, does not ex-Leroy. The negative was taken by the ist, the whole river occupying approxifollowing members of Sunset Lodge No. mately the position assigned to the north-10: E. J. Wall (leader), Thos Watson, A. Levin, C. B. Lockhart and D. McDougall. The officers of Victoria Lodge were appointed judges and gave their decision in favor of Sunset Lodge No. 10 for the negative side. There was a good attendance and a very pleasing evening was spent. It is understood that a series of debates will be held during the season by the different lodges.

At the regular meeting of Acme lodge No. 14, L. O. O. F., two candidates for membership were received and dudy ini-trated, the team officiating. The committee on the celebration of the seventy. progress, Saturday, the 28th inst, being the day set for the celebration. Further notice of the matter will be given. Unthe visiting brothers favored the lodge with several interesting addresses, also songs, both comic and sentimental, by shal Lee Baker to Captain Roath of the completely surround the exhibit entrance, on which the mational colors of France, metisfied with having spent an interest- vice as a revenue launch

ing evening. On Monday evening there will be work in the first and second degrees, when a full attendance is request- Boy

A. O. F.

The B. C. Circle, No. 118, Companions

which to enjoy the dances.

The car service could not be complained of, the cars running regularly and without accident. Therefore, all were will also be presented during the performance on time and in the best of spirits. ance a scarf drill.

Court Vancouver will meet on Monday evening when a number of candidates are to be initiated.

TRANSFER OF STEAMBOATS. The North Pacific and Sehome in U. P.

Hands.

The Tacoma Ledger says: To-day the Puget Sound and Alaska Steamship com pany will formally transfer back to the Sound until last June, has been author-

the dancers were in motion.

pose of comparing it with the inventory made at the time of the charter.

It is not known what will be done with the steamers. Some say they will a consequence there could be no com-be taken around to the Union Pacific plaint on that score. up there until times permanently imleft right where they are. The Union Pacific, they say, will thus avoid the ex-The members of the executive of the pense of taking them around the cape club in whose charge the affair was plac-ed deserve a great deal of credit, having when times improve. Mr. Rathbone said when times improve. Mr. Rathbone said cries of "Ireland") and a breaking up on a large scale of electoral boundaries. The ply to take charge of the boats. He will

by the Puget Sound and Alaska Steam. til the end of the ball, and with their let to the Pacific Navigation company. Conservatives were gaining ground. (Con-That company ran her for about six servative cheers.) The bill, he thought, months and then, as she was not paying, was a mild and rational measure, and as

cancelled the lease.

The steamer Schome was turned over to the Union Pacific by the Puget Sound and Alaska steamship company nearly a year ago. The Union Pacific relet her when she was allowed to pass back into the hands of the Union Pacific. That ed. He thought three months' residence They are in excellent condition so far to the cost of the election. In addition as can be seen. The steamer City of to plural voting, he asked why should the undergoing repairs at the sea wall. She is being prepared for service in case business picks up sufficient to warrant thought, ought to begin with the great her being placed on a run.

UP BAROLAY SOUND.

Imported Hay for Farmers-Heavy Snow in the Mountains

Alberni, B. C., April 12.-The steamer Maude came in last week with a cargo of to introduce the registration bill Mr. hay, a sad reflection on the energy of Frederick R. Basch, moved to adjourn ranchers here, some of whom have been the house in order to discuss the failure I arrived here I interviewed the govern- in the valley eight or ten years and can- of the government to provide relief for ment on the subject and protested against | not raise enough hay to feed their stock through the winter.

Ward's hotel building. About thirty similar strain. The Speaker, however, couples were present and all enjoyed sharply censured the opposition for intro-

The snow in the mountains about China Creek is very deep, up to the head, near the Golden Eagle camp, it varies from 8 to 20 feet deep, the former depth being on the roof of the cabin. A snowthat the Duke of Montrose is coming to of the Second army corps, speaking at a see the Golden Eagle.

It is reported that several claims have een recorded by different parties and Prospectors cannot do much for some

time to come except on the lower ranges.

Who is Right About It? A. L. Poudrier is a Dominion land surveyor in the employ of the survey branch of the lands and works department of British Columbia. J. McEvoy an assistant of Dr. Selwyn in charge of the geological survey branch of the department of the interior at Ottawa. Both have been employed in the northwest part of this province. A year or two ago Mr. Pouldrier compiled, presumably from his own surveys and other attested and trustworthy sources, and the department of lands and works west branch of the map referred to. When doctors differ who shall decide? But what shall be thought of the reliabillity of the maps thus discredited by the first ownsory examination of the

Marine. The steamer Isabel went around to Esquiment this morning to go on narine ways. H. M. S. Pheasant arrived this morning from Comox. She leaves this afterneon again for Seymour Narrows to

country they are supposed to cover?-

Thursday by Deputy United States Mar-

AN IMPORTANT WITNESS.

Special Constable J. F. Bledsoe returned from the Sound this morning with Louis Bokito, the eight year old son by of the Forest, met last Monday evening her first blusband of the Indian woman toria Canoe Club, at the Mount Baker riotel last night, is to-day praising that event. After the dancers found their received, which will be event. After the dancers found their received, which will be received. dealt with at the next meeting. The case, being the only one actually present sisters will hold a social entertainment in Philharmonic Hall on May 3rd, when He was at Savary island with his moththe effects of a debauch. Lynn returned shortly afterwards and ordered then to get ready to leave immediately. A few days later Lynn threatened to out the boy's throat, fearing that he knew too much about the crime. The mothe interceded for him and he was spared. On the return to the American side Lynn further threatened the boy, and at the request of his mother her relatives in Port Townsend took him and placed him in some institution in Puyallup. It was from there that he came to-day. He is in the provincial police headquarters, and will tell his story at the preliminary hearing when it is resumed next week. The boy's father was an Italian, and left to Jennie the property which she now

BRITISH VOTERS' BILL.

Some of the Advantages Aimed at in the Measure.

London, April 13.-The reduction of the time of the residence qualification in the new registration bill to three months will enable nearly 700,000 male householders to be placed on the register who are now debarred from voting. There will be no attempt in the bill, Morley said, to carry out to the full extent the one man one vote principle. Even a modified approach to such a proposal by a formula of one vote one man would involve a redistribution of seats (Conservative cheers and ply to take charge of the boats. He will leave for Portland to-day or to-morrow to report their condition and receive instructions.

The steamers have been under lease with plural voting, weakened the bulwarks of property, but he did not see The steamers have been under lease how. It was a fact that in the great cities, where the bulk of political power enjoy the privilege of plural voting, the a whole would do away with the incon-

the Pacific Navigation company, which ed a great deal of ground, and it introperated her up to a short time ago, duced changes in the electoral system company desired the Puget Sound and was insufficient while a revision of the was under no obligation to do so. Since Simultaneous elections would necessitate then the boats have been tied up with the appointment of supplementary police no one but watchmen on board them. calling out the military and add generally Seattle, belonging to the Puget Sound government endeavor to abolish the least and Alaska steamship company is still hurtful among the anomalies of the conthought ought to begin with the great evil. Redistribution would do more real good than anything proposed by the bill. (Cheers.) Sir Henry James opposed the bill on

the ground that it would disfranchise oc-The bill was then read a first time, When Mr. Morley was about to ris the existing agricultural depression. Mr. Rasch made a long speech on the distressed condition of the British farmers. Last night a subscription ball was held and other Conservatives followed in ducing an irrelevant discussion, and clo

sured the debate. Mr. Rasch's motion was lost by a vote of 208 to 166.

Threatened the Socialists. London, April 13.-A special dispatch from Vienna to the Daily News says that slide has ewept down over the tunnel and swept all before it. It is rumored here Gen. Baron von Schoenfield, commander banquet given by the mayor, threatened the socialists in a manner which provoked a sensation among his hearers. tigation may be looked for in that con- He said among other things: "You may be ashamed of our assistance when the battle begins for the existence of society and the preservation of property. When the bourgeoise stand in the first row to resist the attacks of the lawless, the soldiers will come to their rescue." In view of the fact that he is in the confidence of the emperor, the effect of his speech is greater than otherwise.

Mischievous Parisian Press Paris, April 13.-The Figaro publishes an alleged intenview with King Humbert, in which his majesty is credited with declaring that the difficulties and mis- power in the financial marts of the understandings between France and Italy had their origin in the press of Parand the department of lands and works is. The king said he regretted the high noon in St. George's church on British Columbia. Last year Mr. Mc-there was no difficulty between France immense and fashionable congregation. his meeting with Emperor William at floral bower, and the services were fully Venice had no particular object. Re-verting to the talk of war, his majesty silk, gown shape, with court train, and Said!

"I know that the emperor of Austria, The skirt was caught up with bunche the German emperor and the czar share of orange blossoms, and the same flower my pacific sentiments. Moreover, a victory nowadays would be terrible, accompanied with so much bloodshed that no sovereign can think of war without a the gift of the groom. Laurens Hamil-

Trouble at Midwinter Fair. San Francisco, April 12.-A serious complication has arisen between the foreign exhibitors in the liberal arts building and the administration bureau over the arrest yesterday of one of the employees in the Italian section. The trouble occurred in what complainants term the outrageous treatment by one of the midwinter fair guards of an employee, whose offense concisted in depositing some broken glass in a passage. It is claimed that when the employee refused to remove the pick up some of her men, left there sur glass the guard unceremoniously hustled veying. She will return about the him out of the building. The offense was resented by the Italian section remaining The little steamer Fairy, which was closed this morning with the notice that captured some time ago by the revenue owing to the outrageous manner in which its employee was treated Italy's section gle in eight Chinese, was turned over on would remain closed until satisfaction is given for the insult. High cloth screens Spain, Germany, Austria, Canada, Mon-

aco, Sweden and Denmark are displayed. Japan has also taken similar notice of the Who Was at Savary Island the affront. The greatest of ill feeling pre-dominates and a determination is expressed to have the discharge of the guard before the exhibits will reopen. On a formal complaint, protesting against the conduct of the guard, being presented

NEWFOUNDLAND'S CRISIS.

The Whole Matter to be Referred to Lord Ripon. St. Johns', Nfid., April 13.-The White-

way party passed resolutions through the assembly this afternoon demanding a dissolution of the house and requesting the governor to telegraph the reason of their action to the secretary of the colonies, Lord Ripon, asking him to decide the whole question. The reasons alleged are that the Whiteway party, who have two-thirds of the whole membership of the house and possess the entire confidence of the people, are accused of offences which have been legalized by the continued customs of the country, and that the members who have been unseated are not guilty of any violation of the spirit of the law, although they may have violated its letter. The positions taken by the judge are untenable and fraught with great dangers to the liberties and rights of the people. As representatives of the people they are responsible to them alone and are willing to go before them and accept their decision on the whole subject. The resolutions were passed unanimously. The opposition party remained away, so as to dissipate any evidence of the sincerity of the vote. The resolutions also passed the legislative council, although there was a stiff debate there, many members being opposed to interfering with matters directly concerning the province of the lower chamber. The legislative councillors are appointed for life, and therefore are not immediately interested

in party issues. The new executive has not yet been completed. It is likely to be decided tonorrow and will probably take office on Monday morning. The outgoing ministry had their last audience with the governor to-day. They presented and settled all matters requiring arrangement. The assembly will probably be prorogued on Monday for a month or six weeks in order to give the government side time to formulate their plans. It is expected they will hold the bye-election at Bay de Verde early in May, and put two strong candidates up, by which they hope to win a seat, although the majority last November, owing to bribery, was 300. This will be made a test election. If successful they will remain in office, if not they will arrange for a dissolution as early as practicable.

PUGNACIOUS PRENDERGAST. Harrison's Slayer Seems to Have Plenty of Fight in Him.

Chicago, April 13.-Patrick Eugene Prendergast, the slayer of Carter Harrison, is in the dungeon again. He en-tered it at three o'dock this afternoon, with blood flowing from his nose and struggling like a madman. Prendergast's promise made ten days ago that when he left the dungeon he would behave himself did not tlast long. The little assassin was inclined to be surly and ill natured all day. At eleven o'clock, when he was first let out of his cell for exercise, he walked around for a short ada as in the United States. ed to lounge about. He replied curtly sicians. He says what hundreds of other la of Paine's celery compound led me to physicians have said before, and his extry it, and I was much pleased with the and was at once locked up

At two o'clock Guard Charles Johnson. whom Prendergast assaulted ten days ago, let the assassin out of his cell and walked around the corridors with him. Johnson was called away for a few minutes, and burned Prendergast over to Guard Ray Smith. Prendergast walked a short distance with Smith and sat lown in a corridor chair.

"Come, that's not exercise and agains the rules," said the guard. "Well, I guess ft's all right," replied Prendergast.

"Get up and move around or return to your cell," said the guard.
"Well, I won't," replied the assassin, defiantly. "The sit right here." "Get up or I'll put you in your cell, ommanded the guard, laying his hand

on Prendengast's collar. The assassin sprang to his feet in a rage and struck Smith a heavy swinging. blow under the right ear. The blow allowed daily for a general debate on the staggered Smith, but he came back at tariff bill in the Senate was filled up tothe assassin with a blow on the nose that made the blood fly and then seized Prendergast by the arms and pinioned his half hour's speech by Senator Mitchell wrist behind him. Another guard came Mr. Mitchell's attitude toward the bill up, and the assassin will be kept in the was very clearly defined. In his opinion dungeon until he again promises to properly conduct himself.

Miss Pierpont-Morgan Weds.

New York, April 13.—Bishop Whipple assisted by Rev. Dr. William S. Rains ford, officiated to-day at the marriage of Miss Juliette Morgan, daughter of J Pierpont Morgan, the millionaire banker and financial magnate whose name is a world, to W. Pierson Hamilton, of this city. The ceremony was solemnized at was completely covered with point lace, was worn on the coiffure. The veil of point lace was fastened to the hair with a large crescent composed of solitaires, ton was best man, while the bridesmaid were Miss Mary Morgan and Miss Annie Morgan, sisters of the bride, and the Misses Ethel and Hamilton, sisters of the groom. The wedding breakfast was served at the mansion of the bride's parents on Madison avenue, and the bride and groom sat under a magnificent canopy composed entirely of lillies of the valley. Among the numerous presents to the bride was a diamond and sapphire bracelet, valued at \$5,000, which came from the Count Fabbri, of Florence, Italy. In order that Mr. Morgan might not be taxed with duties, which could not be paid in advance on the other side, exquisitely bound volume of Evangelist Moody's "Higher Life," in which the bracelet was cunningly concealed. The lynx-eyed customs inspector, however, found it, and Mr. Morgan was compelled to pay \$400 to save the present from con-

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perience adds one more to the hundreds result. I prescribe it for men and woalready published, that Paine's celery compound is undoubtedly the highest and are weak and run down. For this product of the medical knowledge of this condition and for disorders of the blood "The formula of Paine's celery com-

pound," he says, "interested me because tite, lost sleep, and feels that life is a of its scientific value, and I prescribed burden, that person is in a serious condithe remedy in a number of cases where tion. the blood was impoverished and the nerves weakened. The results were so satisfactory that I do not hesitate to in- invariably satisfactory results." valuable remedy."

J. H. Hanaford, M. D., whose writ- and summer months. AMERICAN NEWS NOTES

Daily Chronicle of Events in The Great Republic. Washington, April 13.-The four hours the university people, two bullets were day by the last part of Senator Peffer's four-day speech and by a three and ait was destitute of a single good point, It breatned a spirit of free trade with all its blighting consequences and it merely assailed capital and labor alike. It was based on no definite principle or policy of customs taxation. It was He claims to have essentially proved the neither free trade nor protection and yet | coat. The experiments were as follows: it was both. It was a legislative mon- At a distance of 175 metres an object strosity, and patriotism demanded that it was fired at with the old Mauser rifle

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Ithaca, N. Y., April 12.-The late Dr. W. I. Brenzier, who committed suicide in this city last Saturday, before he died left his brains to the Cornell university It seems to be somewhat too heavy for In the interests of science. In connect the infantry, but might perhaps to for tion with this it may be of interest to the artillery. Herr Dowe states that he state that Dr. Wilder, who had charge has already received orders for coats for of this department in the university, has military expeditions in the Cameroons. the Count resorted to the expedient of secured by written agreements the brains London Daily News. cutting a square out of the centre of an of some twenty Cornell professors and prominent Ithaca citizens (at their demise) in the interests of science. The doctor has a regular printed form which must be at his best. This condition is i signed by the donor and attested by a attained by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. notary public. When Dr. Brenizer was It overcomes that tired feeling, quickens discovered dead, a bullet wound was the appetite, improves digestion, and makes found in his temple and one in his fore the weak strong.

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Trend of Events at the Mines and Mining Towns.

SPRING CAUSES REVIVAL OF BUSINESS

Tork on the Railroads and Highways-Heavier Ore Shipments New Freight Kates - Doings of Well-Known Peo-

Nelson Tribune. H. H. St. John, who was arrested at Raphdrum, Idaho, for unbulsihess like

practices, is now in jail at Nelson awaitng a preliminary hearing. Captain Gore is again at his post on the steamer Columbia, having fully regovernd from an illness that kept him pretty closely confined to his home last rinter. He is having his first experiwincer. some in running a loaded steambout brough the rapids of the lower Columbia property.

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Hold Sisson, who has been employed as timber man on the Nakusp & Slocan lway, was brought to the hospital at dson on Sunday last, suffering from cut in the foot, received over a month Allthough the hospital fee of \$1 a month is deducted from the men working on the road the company has neither physician nor hospital. This is one of ways in which workingmen are robbed by government aided railway compa-

One day this week G. H. Andrews, who has a claim on the trail between Nelson and the Silver King mine, was brought down on a toboggan from his eabin and taken to the hospital, suffer-

ing from old age.
The people of Waneta, Fort Sheppard and Boundary are somewhat jubilant over the prospects in store for them. The hydraulic company operating on the north side of the Pend d'Oreille put fifteen men at work this week, and more are expected to be put on in a few days. The ground on the south side of the rivhas been acquired by a company said to be financially able to open it. A lead mine has been discovered on Cedar creek, a tributary of the Pend d'Oreille, seven miles distant from Boundary, that shows a vein 6 1-2 feet wide of ore that runs 75 per cent. lead and a few ounces of silver. A number of men take from \$2.50 to \$3 a day on the bars in the Columbia and in crevieing near the mouth of the Pend d'Oreille. There is also considerable travel to and from the mines in the

Trail creek district.
The C. & K. S. N. Co. has the reputation of letting the deck hands on its steamers work just as many hours a day as there are hours in the day. At present one of the company's steamers, the Columbia, is engaged in transporting ore from Trail to Northport, and as the ore is handled in bulk the deck hands are kept busy night and day loading and While at Trail one of the deck hands was asked where he slept. He replied: "Well, Bob, I don't know; I have only worked for this company

The collector of customs at Northport, in the state of Washington, is a zealous official, and no dutiable article escapes his eagle eye. The other day Augustus Carney, one of Kaslo's prominent citizens, was on his way to Vilotoria on an mportant mission. Before leaving Kaslo Mr. Carney bought a pair of pants so as to be able to make a presentable appearance in the capital city. The new pants were stowed away in a valise along with a bile bundle of documents that went to show that the Kaslo & Slocan railway was as fairly entitled to a government subsidy as any other railway in the province. At Nortport the value was opened for customs inspection. Unde Sam's colector unrolled the documents and chalk marked them "no value," but when he unifolded the pants trouble commenced. Said he: "I will have to tax you \$3.50 on them pants." Said Carney: "I paid but \$4.50 for them in the Kaslo, and you can take the The pants are now in the seizpants." ure room of the customs office at Northport, and Mr. Canney is in Victoria at-

smile and a pair of every day pants. Notwithstanding all reports to the conbrany the Nelson and Fort Sheppard a crippled condition from embankments sliding away, slopes sliding down and bridges getting out of line. However, seven or eight days, but he will do well if he has it open to stay open by May silgnatures in the valley. 1st. There is no great delay in handling passengers, those leaving Nelson on Friday arriving at Spokane on time. Baggage and express are "toted" across the the passengers "toting" themselves ac packages of opilum valued at \$70, and Goling south about an hour is required in making the transfer, and about thief had effected an entrance through the northbound transfer. The recent long delays were not caused by breaks bit bored through the door of the express on the Nelson and Foot Shieppard, but slides on the Spokane and Northern Deadman's Eddy and Seven Devils. About a hundred men are employed, and as many more could be worked to advan-

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Kaslo Times.

Owing to the bad condition of the road the New Denver stage leaves Kasevery alternate day. About forty tons of high grade ore from the Lucky Boy mine in Jackson's

asin is being hauled from Bell's to Kaslo for shipment to one of the Amercan smelters. A large quantity of freight consigned different parties in this city is de-

layed by the elides on the Nelson and Fort Sheppard railway. One of the most promising mines in the Slocan country is the Lucky Boy, each individual, and the non-payment of situate on Jackson creek. The development work consists of a tunnel which at present is run a distance of three hunred feet. Seven men are now working on the property. The ledge is from the remarkable cures the medicine accompfour to six feet wide, the filling being lishes.

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Nelson Miner. Customs Officer Macfarlane thirown from a horse on Friday afterdepartment, has some men at work on the wagon road between the N. & F. S. time as a good road can be made. Robert Day, J. Fred Hume and H. E.

Croaisdaile have located a piece of placer ground on the eastern side of Hall creek, comprising in all some eight acres. The locators are seeking a lease of the ground The activity of the Nelson Hydraulic Mining company has awakened some interest in placer propositions. J. A. Turner and G. P. O'Farrell have applied for a lease of 127 acres on Forty-Nine creek, commencing at the eastern boundary of the Nelson Hydraulic company's

The Nelson Hydraulic company's piping for their property on Forty-Nine creek, consisting of 1,100 feet, will be here within a day or two. The secretary is securing tenders for freighting the pipe on to the company's grounds.

It is expected that the ground will be ready for working by April 20th.

The claims are situated a short distance from Woodbury creek, and are known as the Wakefield, Amazon and Buldwise. The company proposes doing extensive work on the properties this spring, driving in at least two good tunnels. The manager, A. D. Westly, has applied for three hundred inches of water from Woodbury creek, with a view to securing power to work one on more large drills

The Poorman has resumed work with 250 men. The Bunker Hill now has 365 employed every day. The Gem was opened up a week ago, and is now working 100 men. The Standard is carrying 70 men. The Tiger has increased its force from 30 to 74. Even the Last Chance is expected to resume operations soon, as everybody believes the recent decision of a parallel Montana case will soon give the property to its Spokane owners. All over the Coeur d'Alenes the people are taking more courage, money is growing more plentiful and conditions in general are growing better every day.

VERNON AND VICINITY.

News of the Week From the Fertile Okanagan Country. (Vernon News.)

A movement is on foot to start a rifle club in twon. The bownsite owners at Boundary

Oreck are advertising influeements for a general store at that point. Lieutenant Cromerty, of Vernon, has been gazetted captain in the Salvation Army.

Trappers are bringing in their winter's supply of furs. The catch has been very fair, though not many of the larger game were caught. Several grizzly bear skins were sent to Vernon for sale.

Nineteen pre-emphions were recorded of March. This is slightly under the gnees. That was not the idea, montally average for the past year and the secured creditors from a meetto five acres are Messrs. Dell, Watson, of the secured creditors but they were Knox, Donald and Conkling.

The spring court of assize will be held in this city on June 11th. This will be an improvement on the old procedure, which compelled residents of this district to attend court at Kamloops at a large expenditure of time and money.

Enderby is the proud possessor of gun club. Their trap, with a stock of tin pigeons, has arrived, and almost daily one may hear the crack of shot guns. A recent visit to Caledonia Valley re vealed a great amount of improvements since last year. Where dense woods existed are now cultivated fields, barns and neat houses. Among others we notice that Messrs. Coll., McDonald, Cartwright Lindsay and Finlayson have made extensive clearings ready for crops, so that now we will have produce from a hithlerto non-producing section-and therefore must the roads be improved. D. McEachren, one of the proprietors of the Morning Star mine at Fairview,

returned from a trip to the coast on Saturday, acompanied by his brother. It is probable that the owners of this valuable property will make arrangement this summer to put up a stamp mill of their own. Hitherto their ore has been treated by the Stratheyre Company mill.

A meeting was held in the school house at Benyoulin on Saturday evening to again discuss the advisability of forming track still runs through Beaver canyon, a municipality. Mr. James Crozier was but for a mile and three quarters it is in | chairman and Mr. F. J. Watson secretary. The general feeling of the meeting appeared to be favorable to the proposed movement, and a committee of five, Superintendent George says he will have sisting of Messars. B. Lequilme, W. Posthe road opened for freight traffic in till, J. T. Davies, Bailey and Conkling, was appointed to circulate a petition for A mild sensation was created in the

city on Friday morning when it was discovered that the C. P. R. station had been burglarized. Investigation proved break by men employed on the railway, that nothing had been taken except two consigned to Wing Chung & Co. The twice that time is consumed in making one of the windows in the east end of the building, and then with an auger or office, above the lock, which is a turn catch, and thus could be opened without much difficulty. The robbery was evidentily the work of a Chinaman, as the bench below the window through which he entered showed in the dust the print of a foot much too small to belong to an average white man. No arrests have been made, but the city and provincial police have the case in hand and may possibly be able to discover the offend-

For British Voters.

London, April 13 .- In the commons to lay John Morley moved the first reading of the registration bill. This measure provides for half-yearly registration and that all elections shall take place on the The bill allows one vote for same day. rates is no disqualfication to electors.

Real merit is characteristic of Hood's Sarsaparilla, and is manifested every day in

MEETING OF CREDITORS. Variety of Puzzling Legal Questions

creditors of Green, Worlock & Co. are having a meeting this afternoon at the Board of Trade. The matter of admission was given careful attention, everyone presenting himself being requested to present credentials. Voting frank Fletcher, of the C. & K. land over \$50 only being allowed to vote, and the number of votes of each individual creditor of a larger sum being fixed by depot and the town. The present aim is to render the road passable until such All manner of legal questions were raised and it is probable that it will be of no effect whatever.

John Kinsman said there were two kinds of creditors, secured and unsecured creditors, and wanted to know if both could vote. He did not believe it fair if the people who were secured creditors could vote the unsecured ones might as well go home. Mr. Yates said he made no distinction.

He saw a man present whose garnishee had been secured by a decision in court. that effect. There were several second-

Mr. Yates said they were assuming not fully secured. Mr. McLellan said the secured credi-

Mr. Drury wanted to know about the point of people who had less than \$50 at stake being excluded from voting. There were many cries of question.

E. C. Baker wanted to know how the oting was to be done. The chair said it would be by the tickets distributed to the meeting. They were proceeding under the amended act.
Consul Myers declared that it was unjust not to follow the act in every respect. The act specified that the meeting must be called by circular. That

had not been done.

Mr. Fell said the act was not in effect when the meeting was decided upon and called, but was now. Mr. McLellan again urged that the se-

cured creditors withdraw.
Henry Waller said they were preparing to vote on a proposition in which the secured creditors had a vote in. They fered by Mr. Shakespeare was carried by would be over-ruled. If the chair would not do their will they would get another. to amend to strike out the name being Mr. Gregory believed the amended act related to assignments made after the passage of it. Mr. Meyers moved that the vote be

Mr. Yates moved that votes be suspended till the assignees could make a state- that Hon. Robert Beaven be and is herement. Mr. Peter seconded.

Premier Davie was called upon and said that the act was not retrospective or retroactive and did not apply to this meeting. Speaking as a representative of a his appointment." creditor he believed that the assignees should be guided by the expression of the interests represented. The meeting he regarded as an advisory one. He believed that the creditors should not jump before they reached the stile. The assignees should be called upon to submit a statement of the affairs. Then, and not until then, could anything practical be arrived at.

Mr. Shakespeare said that there was in the government office during the month no intention to interfere with the assi-A considerable acreage in hops will be ing that could do nothing. There was a planted in the Mission Valley this spring. | legal precedent in the matter which he did Among those who are putting in from one not remember just then, as to the rights bound to respect them and must procee

> legally. Mr. Shakespeare said a fully secured creditor was not a creditor of the same standing as they were. He disagreed with the premier on the point of their being able to do business. They were proseding under the old act. The creditors had the say, not the assignees, as to holdng meetings.

Mr. Yates' amendment to defer voting was lost by about 150 to 40 and Mr. Shakespeare's motion to exclude secured creditors from voting was carried by about 166 to 5.

Mr. Yates explained how the meeting was called, saying that it grew out of the meetings held by the dissatisfied reditors. He said at the last meeting there was a very representative gather-He did not believe the resolution ing. passed was a proper expression o the eelings of the meeting but was voted for by many simply to kill a former resoution. He did not believe the assignees had not been given a fair trial. He explained that they had discharged all of the clerks except Mr. Goward, and Mr. Worlock had been retained as a consultor for two hours work daily at a salary of \$100 a month. He objected very much o being condemned without a trial. Obection had been made to Mr. Coltart. but he regarded himself as competent to see that none of the silly things insinualed against Mr. Coltart would come true. The assignees had planned to call meetings from time to time, and to retain trusted auditors to make statements. This meeting was called to name someone to assist the creditors. Well, he objected to that. They, as assignees, were in charge of the winding up of the affairs of the bank and it would be unjust to put anyone in who would not serve them. There would be friction. Mr. Myers interrupted to ask if they

had given any bonds. Mr. Yates said they were responsible They were greater creditors than many of the people who were creating dissension among the creditors. He devoted considerable time to the various stories circulated. He said he regarded as useless to go anything but the affairs from which something tangfble could be obtained. He believed the creditors should aid the assignees in every way. He detailed an instance of a creditor going to a clerk in the bank and saying that \$500 for prosecution would be subscribed if anything crooked in Mr. Worlock's dealings could be found. He had found Mr. Worlock's dealings perfectly honorable. If the necessity for the prosecution be

came necessary he would heed it Mr. Shakespeare moved that Hon. Robert Beaven be named a trustee to represent the creditors, and the courts be applied to to appoint him. He spoke, urging his motion, and Mr. Kinsman seconded the motion.

people formerly connected with the bank were still continued. He had every condence in the assignees but believed the creditors should have a man to represent

The question of how to vote on the matter again arose. The chair and Premier Davie advised them to vote by the He said to the secured creditickets. tors that they should be allowed to vote to the extent of the difference between the amount and value of their claims. There was a general discussion as to the voting of the secured creditors and

the manner of voting.
Mr. Johnson moved to strike out the name and there were several seconders. Mr. Yates said he wanted to know what the effect of the resolution would be. The meeting was illegal and he did not propose to be bound by it. Alex. Wilson said standing on that

echnicality would increase the suspicion. Mr. Shakespeare said if the assignees would not be guided by such a representative gathering of creditors they had better get out. They were not there to be fooled. If theassignees would not be guided by the creditors he proposed to de-Noah Shakespeare suggested that the mand their resignations. It was wrong. ecured creditors withdraw and moved to It was wrong to have one man dictate to one thousand. Mr. Yates said he had not raised the

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iMr. Cassidy defended Mr. Yates, say. ing he had been very temperate in the

Mr. Carter said that they should vote by show of hands, and Mr. Waller said if they declared such a vote illegal the assignees had no standing.

Mr. Mills said the assignees were legally constituted, their standing being secured by the trust deed. The meeting had a right to advise the assignees. Mr. Davie advised taking the vote by trick et.

At 4:30 o'clock when the Times went press the vote was taken by tickets. counting will consume some time. From Saturday's Daily.

After the Times went to press las evening the meeting of creditors of Green, Worlock & Co., over which Charles Hayward presided, remained in session over an hour. The resolution of-408 to 305, a motion by E. M. Johnson defeated by 354 to 244. The resolution passed is as follows:

"Whereas many of the creditors of Green, Worlock & Co. have expressed by ayes and nays. Mr. Shakespeare sec- their desire to have a representative of their choice assist in winding up the affairs of the bank; therefore be it resolved by nominating as trustee to particularly look after the interests of the creditors, and that the trustees are hereby authorized to apply forthwith to the courts for

A motion to adjourn was lost, and S Perry Mills, seconded by Mr. Shakespeare, moved to consider the question of remumeration. The chair did not regard it as a proper question, the meeting ing for a specific purpose. He finally put it, however, and it was carried. Harry Nobile then moved, seconded by Mr. Mills, that the remuneration of the assignees be 3 per cent, of the net amount realized, they to pay all the expenses. A motion that the secretary be instructed to forward a copy of the proceedings to he assignees was carried, and the meetadjourned

It is understood that the legality the proceedings will be questioned and that after all the matter will reach the

ESCHEWED ESCHATOLOGY. Trisco Presbyterian Minister Resigns

for Want of Faith. San Francisco, April 12.—Rev. C. A. Poage has been a life long Presbyterian. His father was a Presbyterian minister before him and his people for generations have accepted the doctrines of that church. For years Mr. Poage has been a shining light in the Presbyterian church in San Francisco. He has always been a champion of all the dogmas contained in the Westminster Confession of Faith. For ten years he was editor of the Occident, the official Presbyterian journal of the Pacific coast, and labored with zeal and earnestness in defence of all the articles of the Presbyterian faith But a change has been worked in his bellief, and last night he sent a communication to the San Francisco Presbytery, which began its regular session in St. John's Presbyterian church at 7.30 last night, as follows:

To the Presbytery of San Francisco: In accordance with section 53 of the Book of Discipline, I hereby renounce the jurisdiction of the Presbyterian church, and respectifully request that my name he erased from the roll. My reasoms for taking this step are that my affairs are in such a shape that it will be impossible for a long tiffme to come to resume the autive work of the ministry, and my views on Eschatology are no longer in harmony with the standard of the Presbyterian church. I shall, however, continue to do all within my power to promote the wellfare of the church to whose services I have given the best years of my life. Hoping and praying that you may all be blessed by Gold and that the Presbytery may speedilly become strong and prosperous and infinential and a great power for good, I am yours sincerely, C. A. POAGE. Nearly all the Presbyterian ministers of the city were in attendance, and while some few expected the communication, the great majority were much surprised. Dr. Ellis wanted the Presbytery to accept the resignation at once and made a motion to that effect. But the body was not disposed to act in a hurry, and the communication was referred to a committee for investigation. The doctrine of Eschatology in the Westminister confession, to which Rev. Mr. Poage objects, refers to the destiny of man and the salvation of the soul.

Hawalian Correspondence Washington, D. C., April 13.-The President has sent to the senate another Willis, in which he informs the state department of the issue of a call for a con vention for establishing a constitutional government, and the arrival of additional Japanese warships at Honolulu.

would be increased and that there was was no necessity for any such action. He denied the charge that he spoke by prearrangement at the nast meeting.

E. M. Johnson said the minutes of the last meeting had not been read. There were cries that it was no meeting.

iMr. McLellan said the chief objection of creditors was that too many of the

THE COXEY CRAZE.

It Has Reached Puget Sound and There Flourishes. Seattle, April 12.-An effort will be

made to get the army started for Wash-

ington, D. C., on April 24, and the officers hope to arrange with the railroad company for a train of eight or ten box cars, each fitted up to accommodate sixty men, and to pay \$100 a day for the use of the train, the engine and the crew. concerning the hours of labor of women. It is estimated that the trip will take and children, especially in occupations ten days, so that the cost at this rate would be \$1,000 exclusive of provisions. Partial arrangements have been made for a ball and entertainment to be given of trade and industry employing more at Armory hall on April 21 for the benefit for the army, and it is hoped to raise good part of the money required.

Many have said that they would be eady to give \$5 or \$10 to assist the army and the outlook is that the Seattle army will have less trouble in getting to Washington than the army which started from San Francisco. One thing is noticeable in the crowd of men seen at the barracks, is that there seems to be a total absence of the hobo element. Many men whose positions in life have been above the laborer may now be seen in the ranks of the industrial army. It is proposed to provide for the families of married men who join the ranks, so that they may not suffer during the absence f their husbands and fathers.

The army is governed in thorough military style in all things, although the govcrument has not been reduced to quite as fine a point as it will be within a few days. So far five companies of from 40 to 50 men have been organized, and the sixth is now being organized. At the meal hours, 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., the men report to their several captains and are fed in order. As soon as one company is through the captain conducts it out of the restaurant, and before the second company enters a new set of rations are placed on tin plates. The men answer to roll call, and no stragglers are allowed in the mess room. The captains report to Marshal F. M. Potter, who in turn ation and arbitration the commission fareports to General Commander Shepard. M. Burke, representing the industrial army of North Yakima, visited the Seattle army to see what arrangements for transportation could be made. He said that if the Seattle army intended, going over the Northern Pacific there were 200 men in North Yakima that would like to go with them, but if they wers going over some other line, they would not travel to gether. The badge consists of a miniature American flag, with a white strike across its face, upon which isprinted the words "Industrial Army."

TAKEN FROM JAIL.

Elsie Guibert's Strange Infatuation for a Sing Sing Convict. New York, April 13.-George W. Curtss, who was sentenced to seven years' imprisonment in Sing Sing for grand larceny in 1890, was released from prison His sentence was commuted to-day. through the efforts of pretty Elsie Guibert, of this city, and now a wedding is all that is necessary to complete the romance. Elsie Guibert's acquaintance with George W. Curtiss has an odd history. When Warden Brown was in power in Sing Sing he was in the habit of directing the prison choir to sing for the women who visited the prison. private dining-room usually served as a concert hall. During some of these en-

tertainments these women's tendency to pity any criminal who is at all interesting was strikingly illustrated. Mrs. Charles Guibert, of this city, and Brown's audience one Sunday, and in the choral "gang" Miss Guibert noticed a convict who wore a necktie. Thhis (the necktie) was unusual, to say the least, for not many of the prisoners may be trusted with anything by which one the gate in the back alley are bolted might strangle himself. Elsie wrote to Warden Brown as soon as she reached New York, asking the name of the convict whose neck was adorned by a scarf

during the concert. Warden Brown answered that the singer was George W. Curtiss. Then she wrote to Curtiss. Soon after Warden Durston succeeded Warden Brown a clergyman from Harlem, who had been pastor of the Curtiss family, went to Sing Sing, and soon afterward the governor consented to commute Curtiss' sentence by taking off two the 35th latitude after May 1 and before and one-half years. Albany, N. Y., April 13.-Governor Flower says that the case of George W. Curtiss is one of the romances of the sel to warant her seizure. and a young woman, who pleaded for the | delivered to the judicial officers, there to

reason for her interest in the prisoner. "The truth is, that George and I are engaged to be married," she said. As a man in State Prison.

The young woman said very decidedly

she would marry Curtiss. "You don't know my position," she insists that I shall marry an old man, pardon George I shall have to leave

The Governor learned that Curtiss had appropriated money while acting as a courts. clerk, but had paid most of it back before his theft was discovered. Under pressure of the New York District Attorney, whom the young woman also saw, Governor Flower agreed to commute the sentence of Curtiss after an interval of six months, in which he said he hoped the visitor would see her mistake and change her mind.

"She don't appear to have done so, said the Governor to-night, "and I suppose now that Curtiss' term has expired she will marry him. It is a strange case. batch of Hawaiian correspondence from and I hope she won't have occasion to regret her action."

ROYAL LABOR COMMISSION. Some of the Important Findings to be Reported.

London, April 13.-The report of the royal commission on labor has been completed and signed, and is now in the hands of the printer. It will probably be ready for distribution among the members of the houses of commons and lords Monday next. The commission has held two or three meetings weekly for the past year and a half, and its conclusion will be embodied in two bulky vol-

umes of about 500 pages each. The report will be of importance to the various trades organizations of this country, and of interest to organized labor the world over, especially as the conclusions of the commission are likely to be embodied in legislation should the government that comes into power after the next general

election be a Liberal one. The report opposes the establishment by law of a universal eight hour day, but favors the extension of existing legislation that are dangerous to health. It recommends legislation of a sanitary character than ten persons shall be required to submit their premises to a sanitary inspection and to obtain a license to operate such premises. This legislation will particularly apply to such occupations as the manufacture of clothing, where the worst sanitary evils exist.

The establishment of a central labor bureau or exchange under government auspices is favored, and the commission recommends an amendment of the laws passed in 1875 concerning conspiracy and protection of property, which makes picketing and intimidation penal offences. The commission hold that picketing on the part of trades unions is a justifiable expedient under certain conditions. With the view of minimizing strikes and other trades disputes the commission favors the establishment under an act of parliament of district boards of conciliation and arbitration to settle questions arising out of future agreements. either be established by a government department, or by the city and county councils. They should be given statutory powers of intervening in trades disputes, of holding inquiries, of using means of securing information, and as a last resort or arbitrarily arbitrating the differences involved.

The commission holds that no act of parliament can deal with the wage issue, with the employment of non-unionists, nor with the apprenticeship question. Distinct from the district boards of concilivors the appointment by the government of a board of official arbitrators, which shall sit in judgment on any trade dispute on the application of the parties interested or of local boards of conciliation. These are some of the principal sugges-tions of the voluminous report.

AFTER TYPHOID FEVER.

Harvey Neff has Kidney Disease Which Doctors could Not Cure-Dodd's Kidney Pills Restored him to Perfect Health.

Port Colborne, April 9.—In March, 1803, Harvey H. Neff of this place had a bad attack of typhoid fever. Good nursing and medical attendance brought him around but the attack left him a victim of kidney disease. This the doctors failed to cure, but Dodd's Kidney Pills, the infallible remedy, did the same good work in his case as in all others and Mr. Neff is well to-day. Dodd's was the first kidney remedy in pill form ever offered the public. Its wonderful success in curing all kinds of kidney disease leas led to the introduction of numerous cheap and worthless imitations. Purchasers. for their own safety, should insist on getting Dodd's Kidney Pills. Sold in large boxes; price, 50 cents or six boxes for

\$2.50. To be had of all dealers. Fair Play for Wemanhood. Washington, April 13.-Judge Wilson, counsel for Miss Pollard, began his speech to-day and asked what Butterworth would do with the fallen woman and the man who injured her. 'I would turn the woman out and I would send the man to congress.' I stand here for womanhood. I protest against allowing this man to enter my parlor and your parlor while the basement door and

against the woman."

Behring Sea Patrol. Washington, April 12.-The sailing orlers and instructions to the commanders of the ships for the Behring Sea patrol was completed to-day and submitted to the secretary of state for his approval. So far they are kept secret, but the general tenor of the instructions, it is understood requires the naval officers to seize any August 1. The presence on board of sealing apparatus will be regarded as sufficient proof of the character of the ves-Executive department. Last October an vessels, if carrying the United States The scized appointment was made for the Governor, flag, will be sent to the nearest port and pardon of Curtiss, was urged to give the await trial. If a British vessel, she will be turned over to the British nava! offi cers, who will return her to Victoria. The sailing orders will also be kept secret soon as Governor Flower had recovered so as not to defeat the purpose of disfrom his astonishment he gave the young posing of the vessels or fleets so as to woman some good fatherly advice. He make it probable that no sealing craft pointed out the danger of an alliance with | can venture into the sealing waters without a reasonable certainly of capture. "The blight will attach to you and to Some of the naval vessels will lie in wait your children," he said, "and I advise in the neighborhood of Sand Point and at you to think the matter over very seri- the mouth of the passes between the Aleutian Islands, through which the seals would pass going north into Behring Sea. that her mind was made up, and that A contingent of the fleet vill cruise off the would marry Curtiss. ern Alaska, following up the seal herds. The fact that a vessel, United States or British, has cleared from port before all shaky with paralysis, and unless you the promulgation of the laws will not suffice to save her from seizure. Her cruise will be cut short and she will return to port to be dealt with by the

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BRIEF LOCALS

Gleanings of City and Provincial News in Condensed Form. From Friday's Daily.

-John Thomas was fined \$10 yesterday in the provincial police court for as-saulting a Chinaman. session of a legacy of \$5,000, left by a brother in the old country

street.

—A saw mill with a capacity of 20,000 local legislature and asked that they should insist on a warning being given to sealers before scizume.

—Additional complaints in the Hanna case were sworn to this afternoon by the complete of the complete and the Albion Iron Works.

The Kootenay & Columbia Prospecting and Mining Company, Ltd., (Foreign), has been registered under the Companies' Act, British Columbia. The capital stock is \$40,000 and the headquarters at Otta-

The United States consult reports that bushness between Victoria and the to more than they have for several

-The Teachers' Association met in Y. M. C. A. hall at 2:30 this afternoon. Inspector Burns delivered a lecture on applied psychology. Miss Spears read a paper, there was the usual question draw-

er and an exhibition of club swinging.

—J. E. Armstrong of Toronto, who is at present at the Dallas, leaves this week on a trading expedition to the Peace river. He goes to Ashcroft from here and then 500 miles up the Fraser. He will buy furs from the Indians and will be away about six months.

-Surveyor-General Tom Kains has presented the Merchants' Exchange with a complete set of all the maps of the province, and also a very handsome one for the council chamber. They are being tastefully mounted, and henceforth will adorn the walks of the institution. -Spring assizes are to be held in the

province as follows: Nanaimo, May 1; Westminster, May 8; Vancouver, May 15; Clinton, May 28; Victoria, May 29; Kamloops, June 4; Vernon, June 11; Donald, June 15; and Nelson, June 19. The last two mentioned are special as-

-John Keen, C. E., president of the Kaelo hospital, waited upon Premier Davie yesterday and unged that the hospital receive the usual grant. Mr. Davie stated that of course the application came too lake to be considered in the estimates, but promised to bring the matter before executive council.

-For the second time in the last few weeks Mr. Marks' place of business on Store street has been visited by a robber. The place was entered first on Easter Monday by a burglar who secured a numher of articles. Again a few evenings ago a Chinese sneak thief stole a bundle of goods and got away although pursued.

—The penformance of Mikado last

night was even better than the first, and was presented to a large and appreciative audience. A matinee will be given to-morrow afternoon at reduced prices, 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children, gallery 25 cents. All who have really splendid company should not miss the opportunity.

At the Easter vestry meeting of St. James' church, last evening, Ven. Arch-deacon Scriven presided. Very satisfac tory reports for the past year were pre-Officers were elected as follows: Rector's Warden, Col. R. Wolfenden: people's warden, C. A. Goffin; church committee, E. C. Baker, G. W. Booth, T. C. Sorby, Tom Kains, George Jay, jr., M. S. Wade, M. D., E. A. Jacob, E. Mal-landaine, jr., W. W. Northcott and P. D. Goepel; vestry clerk, W. A. Cornwall,

and auditor, H. B. Haines.

—It is understood that C. F. Law, who was commissioner at the World's fair from British Columbia, has discovered comewhere in the interior of the province an extensive bed of kainite. When last in the city Mr. Law told several gentlemen about his find, but declined to state where it was located. This is Fannin. considered a very valuable find, the only other place where it exists in abundance being in the neighborhood of the Strasboung, Germany, salt mines. The crude kainite is used largely for fertilizing, and is also used extensively in the manufacbure of other acids and drugs. Several tenay roads. million dollars worth of it is annually exported from Strasbourg.

-His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor in Council by virtue of the powers vested Yukon mines and a large cargo of provis- piano playing than Edward Scharf's for shore without exposing the rail to the in him by the supreme count directed that after Monday, the 16th instant, the registry for Nanaimo Judicial District shall Gibbons and Craig, of the Alaska boundestablished in Nanaimo. The fol- ary survey party, also went up on her. lowing new rule of court has also been gazetted, taking effect April 12: "Until 14th 1866, the Hudson Bay company's delight of the fine music was rather exfurther order, the local judge of the su-preme court of British Columbia for the Reyes, fonty miles north of San Francis county court district of Nanaimo shall, within his territorial jurisdiction, in any was at that time the colonial mail boat, drawn giving a product of twenty-two. action, suit, matter or proceeding in the supreme court, have and be possessed of small colony. Few of her crew and pasthe same powers and jurisdiction as are sengers are here now, there being only now or can hereafter be exercised by any judge of the supreme court of Britich Columbia."

-Another dwelling house was burn o on Joseph street, near Ross Bay, at 4.55 this morning. The building, a one frame, was owned and occupied by John McKerlie. The occupants escaped with their lives, and willing neighbors supplied them with clothing. Chief Deasy went out to the fire with the chemical engine. When the firemen reached the place a rille of burning embers was all that remained. The house was valued at \$300. on the way out on the ship Thames City. The building and contents were insured in the London & Lancashire, R. Ward & Co., agents, for \$800. Chief Deasy His father died several years ago. states that the building was located in a large field, mearly a mile from the by- Yukon country in search of the yellow drants, and it was impossible to take the metal. In a letter received by Captain

deputation of sealing men, composed of Captain William Grant, F. Adams, Captain Hackett, William Hackett, William Richard more, a dozen or so going from Vic-place as F. Elworthy, who is showing Hall, R. Seabrook, G. H. Brown and J. toria. Hall. H. Seabrook, G. II. Brown and J.

The choir boys of St. John's present the sealing schooners had left before any law was made to carry out the regulations, the orders given by the owners to the captains were to continue sealing the captains of the captains were to continue sealing the captains of the captains and an adaptive captains and an adaptive captains and an adaptive captains to the captains and an entries.

H. Hughes went to the water cap in the Jubilee Saloon to-day and in drawing some water got a leech nearly an in the Jubilee Saloon to-day and in drawing some water got a leech nearly an in the Jubilee Saloon to-day and in drawing some water got a leech nearly an in the Jubilee Saloon to-day and in drawing some water got a leech nearly an in the Jubilee Saloon to-day and in drawing some water got a leech nearly an in the Jubilee Saloon to-day and in drawing and neural captains and neural captains and neural captain

around the city, is reported to be in pos- mier promised to consider the matter. At a subsequent meeting the sealers drafted other in the old country.

—Two men named Dodd and Rowe Powell and T. G. Bowles, M. P., who were arrested this afternoon by Consta- are taking an interest in the bill before ble Kavahagh for fighting on Johnson the Umperial house, They called their attention to the resolution passed by the tive of ten days was given.

received world that Red Bluff Charley, alias Cultus Charley, an Alkali Lake plaint has been swom out in the Speed Indian, had shot am Indian and his case. klootchman, both of whom were expected expected to die. The shooting took place at the Dog Lake reserve last Saturday. Charley used a Winchester rifle, the bulboth his victims. The perpetrator of the that business between Victoria and the sound has been "picking up" during the deed has taken to the woods, and at Being unable to secure bail he has been sound has been "picking up" during the last accounts nothing had been heard of confined in the city jail since his arrest him. As Superintendent Hussey says, he may keep out of the way for a few weeks, but, like most Indian fugitives, he will eventually place himself in the way of the officers.

church was held last evening, with the rector, Rev. Pencival Jenns, in the chair. Bishop Perrin and a large number of members of the congregation were presthe financial report, which showed the total debt of the church to be \$5,209.57. There was a general discussion as to the best means of raising the money necessary, the rector very generously offering to permit his stippend to be reduced to \$500. Finally, on motion of E. M. Johnson, a committee composed of D. R. Ker. A. C. Flumerfelt and A. L. Belyea, was named to place a mortgage upon some of the church property for a sufficient sum to pay the idebt. The election of church

officers was postponed. The commanding officers' paralle of the B. C. B. G. A. took place last evening, Major P. A. E. Inving being in command in the absence of Col. Prior. The men and accountrements were inspected by Major Rawstorms, R. M. A., who complimented the officers and men. The following promotion's have been made in No. 1 company: To be corporals, Gunners J. Wilson and Carve; to be bornoardiens, Gunners K. Finlayson, J. H.

Richdale, W. Bavila and C. Hollmes.

—The steamer Walla Walla sails this evening for San Francisco with the following cabin passengers from Victoria:
Miss C. Blood, Mrs. A. E. Verrinder
and children, Mrs. J. B. Jones, W. A.
Lawson, Miss S Peers, Mrs. H. R. Hoopen, Mrs. M. Stewant, Captain S. Sumonsen, W. D. Higgins, E. E. Crack-nelli, Mrs. S. Sumonsen, Miss P. Le-geault, Mrs. J. L. Raymur, Mrs. F. D. Lind, Mrs Freman, Rev. J. B. Proux, James Anderson, S. A. Rusers, Miss Mc-Neill, W. E. Pedk, J. W. Anderson, Mrs. E. B. Storme, and Mrs. A. Lawen and

From Saturday's Daily. -Frederick Kaye alias Frenchy, was fined \$4.25 which included costs by Magistrate Macrae for assaulting A.

-Grenville P. Kleiser, impersonator and elocutionist, has been engaged to take part in an entertainment to be held May 8th and 9th by the Y. M. C. A. -James Chickens, arrested with a bottle of whiskey in his possession, was

fined \$25 by Magistrate Macrae. In default he will go to jan for thirty days. -The till of the Prince of Wales saloon was robbed early yesterday morning of \$10 after the place had been closed for the night. Entrance was obtained by breaking the glass doors and unlocking them.

-The three land crabs brought up from the South Seas on the schooner Norma, were found dead among the cocoanuts in the cargo. Two specimens were secured last week by the provincial museum and are being mounted at present by Curator -The rate on ore worth \$100 a ton

from Kaslo to Everett has been reduced from \$9 to \$8 a ton by the Northern Pacific in connection with the Great Northern, Spokane Falls & Northern, Nelson & Fort Sheppard and Columbia and Koo-

-The steamer City of Topeka which sailed this morning for Alaska took up a large number of miners bound for the ions, mining tools and cannery supplies. Messrs. Courtenay, Oliver, Cote, Loggie,

steamer Labourchere was lost off Point co, while on her way to Victoria. She and her loss was greatly felt by the Elliott, of the Willows, her chief engimeer; David Stephen, of the Princess Louise, ther assistant engineer; Edward Dickenson, of the C. P. N. Co., the son of Capt. Mouat, her commander, and

Frank Sylvester -Hugh Lyan, confined at the provin-vincial jail pending the completion of his preliminary hearing on the charge of five is offered this week.

having murdered Green and Taylor at —A change of time in Savary island, is a son of a former sergeant in the Royal Engineers, who came adian Pacific railway on June 1st. to New Westminster. Lown was born His mother still lives at Moodyville and he has a brother at New Westminster.

-Adventurers are streaming into the will visit British Columbia during his chemical engine over the ground on account of the spongy soil. A district mestate were on Manch 28 some 175 on Canadian and local producers will have senger boy reported the fire at No. 2 the portage between the head of the senger boy reported the fire at No. 2 the portage between the fire hall and the fire department turned Lynn canal and the summit of Chilkoot the Jap.

G. W. Henderson, who for 25 years t on a still alarm.

Premier Davie respending received a the road at various stages. About 100 has been a tea planter in Assam, is spend-

make for the nearest port. They felt you are about to leave Victoria to return it would be a hardship if these vessels to England. We desire to express to should be detained before receiving warm you our deep regret at your going from ing to desist during the close season de-clared by the act (May 1 to July 31). The near future we shall meet acris West across the Church of Chur the near future we shall meet again. We They wanted, therefore, to have it urged beg you to accept as a slight token of our upon the Imperial government that a love and appreciation of your services and warning should be given before detent the interest you have always displayed - "Potato John," a noted character tilon or seizure of suich vessels. The pre- in your position as choirmaster of St. John's church, the accompanying token of our esteem.

-J. Rowe and John Doyle, who sparred a few rounds on Johnson street last evening, were fined \$5 each this morning by Magistrate Macrae. The usual alterna-

making the total to date eight. No com--Hon. Percy Whittall was before Ma-

gistrate Macrae this morning for a hear-ing on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses. It is claimed that lets from which entered the breasts of he gave Manager Robert Jamieson a orthless \$13 check for theatre tickets. when he came in and sat down beside drawn from the bathroom tap. his lawyer, George E. Powell. Sergeant Walker, who is prosecuting the case, askwas granted.

-A valuable diamond lost some time ago by G. Sauer was recovered last ent. Henry Saunders, treasurer, read it for sale at Aaronson's store for \$50. Sergt. Hawton was called in and Mr. Sauer sent for. The party who found it gave it up to the owner. The stone is the same which young Ramos was charged with stealing from Gus Varrelman.

-Hamilton Moffatt, one of the few remaining pioneers of 1850, died yesterday at his home, James Bay. He came to Victoria in the bark Cowlitz in 1850 for the Hudson Bay Company, remaining in their service for 22 years, part of which time he was a chief trader. A year after] retiring from the Hudson Bay Company's service he entered the Indian department, where he remained until superannuated a few months ago on account of failing The deceased was 62 and a nahealth. tive of Shanklin, Isle of Wight. father was a commander in the royal navy. Hamilton Moffatt was highly respected by a large circle of friends both socially and in business. His wife sur-

vives him. The Post-Intelligencer gives Edward Hanna, the owner of so much stolen property, the following Seattle Hanna was a quarantine watchman in this city a year ago last February, and after that was a gurney driver for the Seattle Transfer Company. While holding this job he was arrested on suspicion of taking part in robbing a traveller, who of taking part in robbing a traveller, who was seeing the elephant, of a gold watch and \$340 in money. In some way or other the matter never came to trial, but later on Hanna was discharged from the Transfer Company for dishonesty. At a later date he was arrested and trief for robbing a Front streat grocery course. robbing a Front street grocery store, but not fail to attend. was acquitted on account of a weak pro-

-Ovide Musin and his company last night at the Victoria Theatre fully susall that had been said of them, Musin's playing is that of a master devoted to and steerage passengers. his art, and it made a wonderful impression upon the audience. Only those who understand the enormous difficulties in the way to the mastery of the violin can appreciate the ease and grace with which such an artist as Musin deals with the most difficult compositions. The selection upon the G string was marvellous, and drew forth the most hearty applause. Mme. Tanner-Musin was suffering from a sore threat, but bravely sang her numbers, making a very favorable impresbest contralto voice Victorians have lis-tened to in the local theatre. Although perfect control, evidence of its careful cultivation being apparent in every note. A few years will mellow this wonderful voice and give it fuller tone and richness, among the great cantatrices of the cenmany years. His several selections were well chosen to display his powers. F. W. Elliott is a tenor singer of considerable ability. His voice showed power aster. The surf was beating so fiercely acting, and converted the programme into a multiplication table, the modest list of ten or twelve pieces as originally The encores were responded to great good nature.

From Monday's Daily. -The summer term at the Collegiste school opens on April 30. -Another attempt was made last night to raise the barkentine Wrestler, but it was not a success. -Parts two, three and four of Ameri-

ca Photographed are now on hand. Part -A change of time in the running of through trains will be made on the Can--H. M. S. Pheasant left yesterday afternoon at four o'clock for Seymour Narrows to finish taking notes of the tide.

Ballington Booth, of the Salvation Army coming tour of America. -A large consignment of fresh eggs

-It is said that Commander-in-Chief

him about the city.

-The funeral of the late Hamilton Moffatt took place from the family residence, Oswego and Michigan streets, at Charles Myers Claims That China Hat conducted in the Church of Our Lord, R. E., at 2:30. A large number of friends attended the funeral. -By the breaking of a soda bottle at

Mr. Phillips had to drive all the way to town for medical treatment. He narrowly escaped serious injury to his eye. -The 241 steerage pasengers including the Chinese and Japanese who arrived here on the Mogul early this morning were taken to the Ross Bay suspect staeleased inside of 24 hours.

-The committee named by the credithe assignees to-day headed by Chairman of the last general were to be abided by. After three calls they were told that the assignees would meet them to-morrow morning.

-At the Dallas are H. B. Crouse, England; William Oakley, England. Mr. ing and the furs which he got by trap The vestry meeting of St. John's ed for a remand until Monday, and it Oakley left here about a year ago for a ping were taken away. He was finally trip through the Sandwich and Fiji isl-ands, Australia and New Zealand. He named Munson and brought to China leaves in a few days for San Francisco Hat, from which place he caught the

> this morning announces the death there ton, being greatly reduced in health. He of Mrs. Davies, mother of Joseph Da- is not a man of very strong mind, and vies of Victoria. The deceased was in the 69th year of her life and had resided Indians. Supt, Hussey does not place in Portland for many years. She was much credence in the story, believing quite well known to a number of resi- that Mr. Gibson, the school teacher at dents of this city, who will hear of her China Hat, would have reported the case

-At the Victoria on Saturday afternoon all the leading characters in Mikado were loss of a finger. presented with bouquets. Among them ere one each for Mesers. Bushby and Rowlands from the employees of the theatre. Between the acts, Mr. Rhodes, at the request of the members of the company, went before the curtain and publicly thanked Messrs. Rowlands and Pferdner for their hard and excellent work in training them. There was a large audience at the matinee and the perform-

ance was a good one. -One of the most novel of all entertainments given by the W. C. T. U. will be the "Talent Social" held at Mrs. D. Spencer's on Wednesday evening of this week. The members have been busy for some weeks improving their talents.

-The steamship Arawa, Captain Stewsecution. He was also suspected of the art, arrived down from Vancouver at 2 to do anything in limitation of some acsecution. He was also suspected of the robbery of a residence, but conclusive avidence could not be obtained against him.

Australia this evening. She carries away His recollection or conception of periods Up to the time he left here several a big mail and nearly 1000 tons of freight of time was poor. He played about months ago he was spotted by the police and the following cabin passengers: M. between Green's store and his mother's and would sooner or later have come to H. Barney, Seattle; Mr. Cox, Vancouver; camp on the day of the murder and seem-Major Crane and the Earl of Kintore, ed quite certain that Lynn shot the men, England; F. H. Sisson, Vancouver; Mrs. He went outside the door and showed Stennet, Miss Stennet and Master Stenhow Lynn shot the men. He emembertained their high reputation and fulfilled net, Australia; F. H. Whitney, Montreal. ed seeing the bodies and where they were She also has a number of intermediate

-Some members of the Victoria Canoe club had rather an unpleasant experience in atempting to bring their canoes and paraphernalia round from Mount Baker hotel to Victoria harbor on Saturday afternoon. A strong southerly wind was blowing when they left the comparatively sheltered bay near the hotel, and it had increased to a gale when they reached the point opposite Trial Island and a strong tide flowing outwards against the wind produced an angry ground swell. sion. Miss Bessie Bonsall possesses the A short respite was taken in the shelter of Fowl Bay preparatory to rounding the point projecting from Pemberton heights. a very young lady she has it under her the most dangerous part of the voyage Here the shore afforded little or no shelter and the squally nature of the wind made the little canoes reel and tried the dexterity of their occupants to its utmost and probably place its fortunate owner capacity. The storm had to be stemmed at all hazards, as no attempt could be tury. Victorians have not heard better made to turn leewards or towards the surf and throwing the slender craft into the trough of the waves, which would have been attended with immediate dis-The canoeists, however, paddled strongly and skilfully and landed at Ross Bay, where the canoes will remain until the weather improves. The canoeists, notwithstanding their adventure, are extolling the merits of their canoes which they say behaved in the storm in a manner which would have done credit to a vesse of considerable tonnage.

> America Photographed. There is now on hand a supply of Part 1, 2, 3 and 4, and parties who have left coupons will please call and receive the Parts for which they paid. A large num-

> ber of Parts 2 and 3 were ordered, but our supply giving out coupon-holders were requested to leave their orders for future delivery. These will now be supplied. Naval Notes. H. M. S. Royal Arthur arrived at Co

quimbo on March 25th. H. M. S. Satellite left Sierra Leone for Mointevideo on March 25th. Engineer George W. Noll has been appointed to H. M. S. Hyacinth. The American press charge that the British admiralty will make no effort whatever to properly patrol Behring Sea and other prohibited waters this year. A very heavy mail arrived for H. M. S. Royal Arthur this morning. There were three large bags.

HELD AS A SLAVE.

Indians Treated Him as Such. There is a young German named Chas. Myers being looked after by the provin cial police, who has a very strange story Saanich yesterday, Philip Philips was cut in the left eyelid by a piece of flying glass. The wound bled profusely and several months by the China Hat Indians, and prevented from returning to civilization. Last fall, according to his story, he was working in the hop fields near Seattle. Among the pickers were some northern Indians. They told Myers that up near Alaska on the coast work tion this forenoon by Sanitary Officer M. was plentiful. They also poured into J. Conlin. They will be given a disinfecting bath and their clothing will be the good times to be had, and as a result willing ears a lot of tempting yarns about fumigated. The most of them will be of it all Myers went north on the Danube. He says he could find no employ ors of Green, Worlock & Co. called upon the Indian with whom he had picked Shakespeare and asked if the resolutions ed miserably. He complained and was

ment but was very soon set to work by hops. He was poorly fed and was treat taken into the interior on a hunt by another Indian. The latter was supposed to be a real good redskin and Myers hoped for better times, but he was disappointed on Thursday afternoon. He seemed to have lost some of his alriness and gaiety a leech two inches long in a jug of water when he came in the city jan since his arrest ago a resident of Spring Ridge found have lost some of his alriness and gaiety a leech two inches long in a jug of water when he came in the city jan since his arrest ago a resident of Spring Ridge found have been all hours of the large water has been at all hours of the large water has been at all hours of the large water has been at a leech two inches long in a jug of water has a leech two inches long i night and given only half-smoked salmon to eat. He was prevented from escapnight. A gentleman who found it offered and the Yosemite Valley. On his return Boscowitz. He was taken to Supt. Hushe will spend some time in Victoria and sey by German Consul Lowenberg. Mr. take in the Kootenay country in the au- Hussey heard his story and sent him to the provincial jail for clothing, food and -A telegram received from Portland medical treatment. He is a mere skeledeath with regret. Joseph Davies will had there been any truth in it. He will, probably go to Portland to attend ner however, have it fully looked into.

Myers is 21, and served two years in the U. S. navy, being discharged for the

A CHILD'S EVIDENCE.

Louis Boketo Tells What He saw of the Savary Island Murder.

The preliminary hearing of Hugh Lynn, charged with the murder of Green and Taylor at Savary island, was resumed before E. Pearson, J. P., at the provincial police headquarters at 2.30 this

O. H. Simolby, of Orcas island, who bought the skins supposed to have been stolen by Lynn from the store, gave evidence on that point.

Louis Boketo, the child of Jennie, Lynn's klockchman, by her first husband, was then sworn. He is a mere baby, being hardly over six years of age. He sat on the witness chair and played with an elastic band. He certainly did not appreciate the gravity of the situation. Frequently when asked questions on told wounded. He saw the blood on them and on the floor and told how the bodies lay. At 4:15 he was still on the stand. Lynn preserved his silence. He turned on his chair, and examined and re-exam-

ined his hat as the boy gave evidence. He seemed very nervous. Lynn's aged mother has come to see him. Marine.

The schooner Katie Flickinger and ship Estcroft have been towed to Vancouver.
There is nothing left of the wrack of the steamer Phantom at Gordon Head except the boiler, the hull with the rest of the machinery having floated away,

The Jesuita Bill. Berlin, April 16.-The bill permitting the return of the Jesuits to Germany has passed the third reading in the Reichstag.

Breckinridge in Politics. Lexington, Ky., April 16.-Managers of Breckinridge's campaign say he will come to Kentucky in two weeks to open his campaign at Paris.

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were on the point of several times. Han fans were used to alighting on the hear Undertaker Charles ed in a vicious mar made it so interestin perspiration poured d the services were ov the funeral procession The pall bearers w their hands at ever bees out of stinging graveyard was reacl appeared. The chu and hundreds of po found among the church walls. It is the bees have had church. The honey

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Sir John Pender, President, Great Eastern Telegraphs

TAKES A RATHER PESSIMISTIC VIEW

of the All-British Cable Scheme The vances a Plan for Cheap Construc-

South Australia says Hon. Mr. Play said the hon. gentleman has been selected to represent the colony at the com-

A meeting of the Great Eastern Tele-John Pender, the president, referred to the increased agitation in reference to he did not send them all back. an all British cable, and thought the scheme was too costly to be practicable. He estimated that there would be a net deficit annually of £75,000. John said the imperial government could not equitably subsidize the proposed new cable without extending a similar favor to the Great Eastern Company cable. It would be cheaper, he said, for the colonies interested to arrange with the Great Eastern Company to undertake

Suspended Animation.

Salamanca, N. Y., April 19.—A singular case of death or suspended animation is being watched with much interest by the residents of this village. On Monday morning Joseph Doyle, son of the proprietor of Doyle's hotel, assisted his mother in cleaning up the place. He appeared to be in good health, but when the task was completed he fell into a stupor. In ten minutes, and before the physician arrived, he had ceased breathe. His countenance, although pal-lid, does not look like death, and many refuse to believe he is dead. The physcians think he may be the victim of a rance, and so far have advised against

Obsequies Under Difficulties. Ronkonkoma, N. Y., April 19.—A funeral in the old Methodist church at Lake Grove yesterday was nearly broken up

made it so interesting for him that the perspiration poured down his face. When the services were over the bees followed funeral procession for some distance The pall bearers went along swinging their hands at every step to keep the bees out of stinging distance. When the graveyard was reached the bees had disappeared. The church was examined, and hundreds of pounds of honey was found among the rafters and in the church walls. It is not known how long the bees have had possession of the church. The honey was removed. and the money obtained from selling it will probably be put in the church treasury.

THE GOLDEN STATE.

Sunny Region San Francisco, April 19.—In the case of Henry Gray, charged with murder in connection with the death of Clara by Dr. Van Werthern, the jury disa-

Fresno, Cal., April 19.—The preliminary examination of Professor A. W. Sanders, arrested at Reedly, Cal., last wealthy rancher, who has been missing for some time past, has been set for the first Monday in May.

San Jose, Cal., April 19.—The trial of H. M. Leonard, president of the defunct wauken. Santa Clara bank, commenced to-day.

the charge in the present trial is of emon \$10,000 bail. San Francisco, April 19.-Mrs. Bertie

echrist, wife of Dr. Charles J. Sechrist of this city, was accidentally poisoned ast evening by taking an overdose of chloride hydrate. Shortly after midnight she fell into a stupor, medical assistance was at once summoned, but without avail, the unfortunate lady dying in a short time. The case for the prosecution in the

Fredericks murder trial closed this morn-The defense has few witnesses, and its case will be completed to-morrow. One more juror, making four in all, was secured this morning to try Mrs. Shattuck for the murder of Harry Poole. Up to noon to-day the local contingent of the industrial army has made no further arrangements to leave the city. The state conclave of Knights Temlars opened in this city to-day and will usual are in attendance, delegations from

temple this morning, the reports of officers occupying the session.

The exhibit of California wild flowers English Stockholders in St. Louis Brewwhich is being made under the auspices of the state floral association, opened in the horticultural and agricultural building this morning.

The Cameroon Atrocities. the Cameroons causes indignation here for the purpose of watching from throughout the empire. The only suggestion made as a possible extenuation the All-British Cable Scheme The Deficit on it Would be Seventy-Five Thousand Pounds a Year-Be Addulge in such excesses as the flogging of dicate are in the c.ty under assumed by any means the only atrocities which have been brought home to the German officials of the Cameroons. Engineer between the English interests and the Score of St. Louis breweries that are South Australia says Hon. Mr. Play tigall, recently on the Cameroon coast, now and have been for some time under feorly, the premier, has resigned. It is has written a letter published here, in the boycott.

It is admitted that the English stocks groes were hacked and mutilated with holders who were inveigled into syndicate knives, as Governor Wehla gave orders investment by stories of large profits and ed to represent the conference in Otta- not to shoot them. Another writer version investment by stories of large profits and ing intercolonial conference in Otta- not to shoot them. Another writer version ween employees and employees in this scribes how the government soldiers un-derstood splendidly how to back the enegraph company was held to-day. Sir my, and that Commissioner Leist had some women fetched out of prison to dance, and when the dance was finished

> Louisville, Ky., April 18.—The Courter-Journal says: "The jury in the Pollard-Breckinridge case has brought in a ver-The trial, which has for weeks crowded the court with the morbid and the puerile, and which has poured such vapors of pollution througout the land, is over. Now let it pass the public mind. The press has done more than its ligitimate duty in reporting the proceedings. "New York newspapers have seized the portunity to pander to the depraved and the vicious by adding to the functions of a journalist those of a scavenger. It is to be hoped now that even this dement of the press which has done so much to discredit self-respecting journalists will find it no longer possible to pursue this foul matter. Let it be left to the court records, and let us trust to the wholesome sunshine of American manhood and the court is readily expended on this hypothesis.
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> St. Louis, April 19.—Nearly one hundred delegates, representing the employees of nearly every brewery combination of heavily every brewery combination of heavily every high the United States assembled here to-day in secret session has been contaminated."

A Newspaper Sermon

Work Last Night. has come in the Great Northern strike, of employees of beer breweries. and the company will from this play its been controlled entirely by local organiband with sternness. Judge Sanborn of

ed in a vicious manner, and the bees for carrying of mails or government supner with the possession of any locomotive, cars or any other property of said

Great Northern Railway Company." United States Marshal Beed immediately swore in a large number of extra new organization, and it is not unlikely deputies and marshals and sent them to the points. It is stated at labor headquarters to-night that the side-tracking and uncoupling of trains will be discontinued until the strikers can take legal

advice. Vice-President Howard of the Aminican Railway Union said this afternoon that the injunction would not affect the present situation and that the men would continue work in St. Paul and Minneupolis up to to-morrow. The developments out along the line to-day were in the Happenings of the Day Throughout the direction of tieing up the road a little tighter. The shopmen, switchmen, trainmen and sectionmen at Barnesville left their places at midnight and to-day the short branch from Morris to Brown's men at Morris to move their trains. The greed, seven being for conviction and attempt to embroil the Northern Pacific has failed. To-day the Northern Pacific yardmaster at Helena was instructed by the superintendent of the Rocky Mountain division not to handle Great Northnight on suspicion of being connected with the murder of William Wootton, a N. D., this afternoon took a decided stand. in favor of the strikers and wired a petition to the postoffice department requesting an immediate adjustment of the mail Angel's Camp, Ca. April 19.—Arthur irregularities. The petition says the men the superior court on a charge of robbing the Angels and Milton stage on the regular train is taken. The Santher regular train is taken. The Santher regular train is taken. Monday last, when \$2,000 was taken borne injunction was served on the strike across the country by livery twenty miles to the Northern Pacific branch at Minne-

Grand Master Sargent and Grand Chief the charge being embezzlement. He Arthur had a conference with President was indicted on half a dozen counts, but Hill and Manager Case to-day, and it bezzling \$8384 on May 8th, the day be had no grievance against the company, developed that the firemen and engineers fore the bank closed. Leonard is out and were ready to resume work as soon as their trains could be manned with competent men. At Yankton, S. D., the strike is now complete; not a wheel turn-

ed to-day, and all the trainmen and track laborers are idle. Minneapolis, Minn., April 18.- The Great Northern employees here have decided to strike. At one o'clock this norning a messenger was sent to St. Paul to get permission to strike from President Debs and Vice-President Howard, of the American Railway Union, and they confidently expect to strike at

three p.m. Ford's Theatre. aster last June. He waived reading of giulty, with the privilege of withdrawgrand commandery met in the Masonic grand commandery grand commandery met in the Masonic grand commandery grand gran

St. Louis, April 19.—No less than ten Wedding of the Princess and the Grand Duke.

prominent lawyers from Chicago, Milwaukee, Cincinnati, New York and other points are registered at the Southern ho-Berlin, April 18.—The official admission | tel to-day. While one and all are nonwomen. But these floggings were not names and that they may seek audience

ANXIOUS FOR AMITY.

eries Desire Peace.

It is admitted that the English stockof the amicable relations existing betcountry are citerally scared out of their wits over the developments of the past past few months, and especially over the fact that the combine's boycoted brew- Saxe-Coburg. Dr. Mueller, the sueries will be compelled to pass the next perintendent general and supreme coundividend.

The majority of these stockholders, it is understood, have within a year look heavily in Australian bank and land investments, as well as by the failure of the building association controlled by Balfour, the absconding member of Parliament, and these have been banking on good returns from their American investments as the last resort through which the wolf might be kept from the door.

The anxiety that is manifested for an amicable settle ment of the trouble in which the syndicate breweries are now involved is readily explained on this hy-

womanhood to drive out the poisonous under the auspices of the general execu-germs with which the moral atmosphere tive board of the Knights of Labor for the purpose of organizing a "National Trades Assembly of Brewery Employ-THE GREAT NORTHERN STRIKE | ees." The convention grows out of a request submitted to the general executive Employees of All Classes Quit Their board at its session in Des Moines in February last from local assemblies 652, St. Paul, Minn., April 18.—The crisis 691, and 7503, all being composed of

hand with sternness. Judge Sanborn of zations, but in view of the amalgamation was returned by the red-shirted jury in on's buds. Grove yesterday was nearly broken up by honey bees. After the service had begun everybody noted a buzzing about the windows and walls of the church. Then the bees began to come into the room in swarms. One finally stung one of the pall bearers in the neck. The pall bearers in the neck. The many finded with air and finded with a find a few minutes. Judge Bone of Buenos Ayres Monday presided at the trial of the case and the trial of the case an

> isting, and those likely to be brought inplies, and from interfering in any man- to existence by a national organization Beyond the transatlantic questions that are involved the present wage schedule of distinctively American breweries will enter into the consideration of the that within a couple of months there will be a general strike of the brewery workers of this country.

Under the rules of the Knights of La bor the convention to-day is being conducted with closed doors, the proceedings being under the charge and supervision of local assembly 7503, of this city, of the Knights of Labor. The convention will probably be in session for several

days. London, April 19.—The representatives of the English brewery syndicate have arranged for special cable service concerning the proceedings of the brewery convention to-day at St. Louis. The committee on transatlantic management Matthews, from malpractice performed by Dr. Von Worthern the Valley was tied up by the refusal of the land street both until the convention has non street hotel until the convention has concluded its session, and will instruct and advise its representatives in St. Louis concerning its idea of ways and means for bringing about an amicable settlement of the boycott.

San Francisco, April 19.—Shortly after 9 o'clock this morning Mrs. Wooldridge, who conducts a lodging house on Fourth street, encountered a masked robber in her hallway, who at the point of a pistol forced her to give up her purse containing Mackay has been held to appear before the superior court on a charge of robroom and made his escape. Humboldt county is celebrating to-day.

> ed by a reception. Too Sensitive for This World. Cincinnati, Ohio, April 19.-Wm. von Eye, an electric motorman, committed suicide to-day by shooting. Two weeks ago von Eye's car ran down and kiled Thos. Kinsley. Von Eye was charged with criminal carelessness, and the accusation

> Formal exercises took place in county building this afternoon and were follow-

drove him to suicide. A Realistic Dream. Wooster, Ohio, April 19.-Young Mrs. Samuel Buffing, of East Greenfield, dreamed that she was drowing cats in a well. She awoke with a start, to find that she had thrown her six months old

Irving and Terry.

crush its skull.

London, April 18.-The largest andience which the Lyceum theatre ever held assembled to-night to welcome Heary Irving and his company on their reappointance here after their American tour. The play was "Faust," and as Mr. Irving and Washington, April 19.—Col. A. C. Miss Ellen Terry appeared they received Ainsworth, of the war department, was to-day arraigned for manslaughter in made a speech of thanks in which he reto-day arraigned for manslaughter in connection with the Ford's theatre discompany had received in America, saylast three days. More knights than the indictment and entered a plea of not ing: "Even as I stand here in my own home my heart goes back to our kinsmer the southern portion of the state being ing that plea, and was allowed ten days and cousins across the sea, where we re-

of the truth of the reported atroctics in committed it is gathered that they are IN THE DUCAL CHAPEL AT COBURG

The Town Packed With Visitors From Far and Near-The Guests Include Europe's Most Distinguished Personages-Marriage Solemnized at High Noon by Superintendent Mueller.

Coburg, April 19.-Grand Duke Ernest Louis of Herz, married to-day his cousin, Princess Victoria Melita of Saxe-Coburg, rand-daughter of Queen Victoria. The town was packed with visitors from all ver the country. The marriage was nnized in the chapel of the ducal palace at 12:30. Among those present were Queen Victoria, Emperor William, Empress Frederick, the Prince of Wales, the Czarowitz, the Duke and Duchess of

A Newfoundland Contempt Case St. Johns, Nfld., April 18.—Parsons editor, and Perfor, proprietor, of the Evening Telegram, were fined \$112 each the supreme court for contempt in feeling to Justice Winter in inseating and disqualifying Messrs. Woods and Moore as members of the Newfoundland

The Spanish Pilgrims. ae, April 19.—Representatives the Spanish pilgrims were received to day at the Basilica by the holy father. It had originally been intended to give audience to the entire delegation, but as these number fifteen thousand it was dremed necessary to admit only representatives to addience. To-morrow the Pope will give a general reception at which as many of the pilgrims as can pass through in four hours will be enabled to salute the venerable pontiff and kiss the nem of his garment.

The Devil on Trial. San Francisco, April 18.-The trial of the devil has been in progress for several days at the barracks of the Salvation

ople of San Francisco v. the

Fifty Dollars for a Kiss. San Francisco, April 18.-James Pastauriski, a soldier, was fined \$50 yesterday by Judge Campbell for kissing a Thinese girl against her will. He met the maiden on Dupont street, and hugged her in spite of her struggles and protestations.

Dispensary Law Unconstitutional. Columbia, S. C., April 19.—The dispen sary law has just been declared unconstitutional. Two supreme court judges concurred in and one dissented from the

American Legislative Business. Washington, D. C., April 19.—A bill was passed to-day authorizing the city of Pittsburg to build a free bridge over the Monongahela river within the city limits. A resolution was agreed to calling on the secretary of the interior for information respecting the issue in 1862 and 1864 first mortgage bonds in aid of the building of a railroad to the Pacific coast. At 12:15 the house went into held by New York brokers, it is probable committee of the whole on the diplomatic that he will be re-elected. J. W. Frie-

and consular bill. day by the senate. The resolution ofappointment of a committee of senators to receive all written or printed communications from citizens or bodies of citizens visiting the capital, and to hear them orally, was again taken up, but went over without action. At one o'clock, after a somewhat sharp personal tilt between Senators Hoar and Harris, the tariff, bill was resumed and Mr. Perkins (Rep. Cal.) spoke against the pending bill.

Ottawa News. In the house of commons yesterday Mr. McDougall called attention to the Russian seizures of Canadian sealing vessels in June, 1892. Sir C. H. Tupper said the damages due to Canadian vessels would be fixed as soon as the means of assessing the damages were provided. Hon. Mr. Laurier moved for copies of the memorials and petitions of seal fishermen in British Columbia for compensation by the Imperial government or the Canadian government for losses arising out of the award of the Paris tribunal. Sir C. H. Tupper said no memoribaby upon the floor with such force as to | als had been received. He had seen in the public press that the British Columbia sealers intended holding a meeting to protest against the conditions of the award, but he did not believe that such a meeting had been held. As a matter of fact the la gest sealing fleet known to the Pacific coast had gone to sea this season. The fleet was the same as last year, and this was the largest in the history of Canadian seal fishing. The motion was withdrawn.

> Palermo, April 18.-The examination of witnesses in the trial of Deputy Guiseppe de Felice was begun yesterday.

the Fasci de la Viroteri, whose chief deputy de Felice was, has organized the turbulent elements of the Sicilian people for a revolutionary conspiracy. They said it had drawn money from France, England and other countries. The plot has been to overthrow the Sicilian authorities and deliver the whole island into the hands of the socialists. Numercus letters and papers and much printed matter were submitted to prove the sedi-tious aims of Fasci and the chief. One prefect gave evidence concerning a com-promising dispatch sent by Deputy Felice to an Italian abroad. "We are at the beginning of the end," was the sen-tence in the dispatch. The examination of witnesses is likely to last for weeks, as the government will call 120 persons

and the defence 250. Lost Charlie Ross. Philadelphia, April 19.-The famous mystery of Charlie Ross' abduction was recalled sharply to the residents of Germantown to-day by the marriage of his brother Walter to Miss Julia Peabody Chandler. More than eight hundred persons were in the church to witness the eremony, which was performed by Rev. Dr. Winchester of Boston. Walter was playing close to the house with his brother Charlie on the fateful day in July, 1874, when the abductors drove up, enticed them into a carriage and drove off with them. Walter was permitted to return home, but Charlie was never seen

A "400" Wedding. New York, April 19.-The four hunpublishing articles attributing partisan church at high noon to-day to witness the corn and potatoes might suffer somewhat. nuptials of Miss Edith Kip, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Lawrence Kip, who is reputed to be the most beautiful unmarried girl in New York society, and Richard McCreery, of California, who has resided in London and Paris for Men the house met to-day it dealt many years. It was not only one of the with the question of examining witnesses most brilliant of Easter weddings, but on oath at the public accounts commitoccurred on the anniversary of a famous tee, Mulock moving an amendment to the marriage, that, in the same church, of Miss Cornelia Martin to the Earl of Craven. The floral decorations were entirely white. The father of the bride is promited to the committee's report to this effect.

Berlin, Ont., April 19.—A fourteen year old son of Mr. Greiner, of Greiner & Co., on Saturday, April 7th, was playneut in sporting and social circles, while her mother was a Lorillard, and consequently both elements were strengly re- ally kicked him on the shin. Blood poipresented. The bride was one of the two soning set in, resulting in his death. American bridesmaids at the marriage in Paris last year of Miss Flora Davis and Lord Terence Blackwood. The groom is the son of Andrew McCreery, of California, who took up his permanent residence in London after accumulating a

were on the point of vacating the church were on the point of vacating the church several times. Handkerchiefs, hats and fans were used to keep the bees from alighting on the heads of the mourners, alighting on the heads of the mourners. The rebel ships are the meny among the brewery employees to the meny among the brewery employees to the result of this place and the Brazilian were used to keep the bees from alighting on the heads of the mourners. The rebel ships are the meny among the brewery employees to the result of this place and the Brazilian it was deemed advisable by the leading in the stratilization of the current American price, week. The title of the case will be changed only as to plaintiff. It will read the Brazilian it was deemed advisable by the leading in the stratilization of the current American price, week. The title of the case will be changed only as to plaintiff. It will read the Brazilian it was deemed advisable by the leading in the stratilization of the current American price, week. The title of the case will be changed only as to plaintiff. It will read the Brazilian it was deemed advisable by the leading in the stratilization of the current American price, week. The title of the case will be changed only as to plaintiff. It will read the Brazilian in the stratilization of the stratilization of the current American price, week. The title of the case will be changed only as to plaintiff. It will read the Brazilian price, and the Brazilian price,

ever, which was placed permanently in his neck, Hill recovered. The position of the wound in Hill's neck is such that if a rope around his neck is drawn taut, it will slip above the wound and he would continue to breathe through the opening below the rope. It would thus be impossible to cause his death by strangulation no matter how tight the rope might be drawn.

Peoria, April 19.—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the whiskey trust, better known as the Distilling and Cattle Feeding company, is in progress to-day. Among the subjects to be considered is the Takamine process and the question of reducing the board of directors from nine to seven. Ever since the company has been organized there have been nine directors, but last July W. H. Corning and W. E. French, both of Cleveland, Ohio, resigned as a consequence of their dissatisfaction with the administration of President Jeseph Greenhut. . Thus put on his nettle, the latter became a candidate for re-election, and despite fact that a large number of proxies are burg, of Cincinnati, will also be re-elect-The conference report on the further ed a director. The quo warranto prourgent deficiency bill was agreed to to- ceedings instituted by Attorney-General Moloney, and which so far have been upfered on Saturday by Mr. Peffer for the held by the courts, are treated of at against the demurrer of the attorney-gen-Judge Gibbons' court at Chicago to-day.

> Baffled the Trainps. ey band was outwitted again last night. the Portuguese man-of-war Mindello at They moved ten miles up the Burlington her anchorage and brought back a letter and Missouri river tracks to Barr sta- from Admiral Da Gama, who is detained tion intending to hold up the train, but the railroads had called on the county dressed to the Brazilian insurgent, Gener-for assistance and 20 deputy sheriffs al Martinez. It was sent to Buenos were sent to Barr. They returned last night after the last train had gone. The aroused in that city by the dispatch of tramps were left without shelter.

Finally Butchered Himself. New York, April 19.—George Hofman, aged 59, a retired butcher, in possession of a snug fortune, committed suicide this morning by shooting himself in the head The self murder was the culmination of children, two of whom, daughters, mar- from the train very ill, and was removed ried two brothers named Brown, both butchers in Montreal.

A Famous Physician Dead Philadelphia, Pa., April 19.—William Keating, widely known throughout the United States and Great Britain by reason of his skill as a physician and surgeon and as the author of medical works, died suddenly in his house last evening, presumably of heart disease. He was 70.

The Sheriff's Fees Abolished. Albany, N. Y., April 19.—The assembly passed Assemblyman Sheffield's bill which abolishes all fees of the New York veral prefects of police have been call- county sheriff and increases his salary ed to the stand to prove the charge of compiracy and sedition. All testified that yens 78, nays 44.

PART 2.

Bobbies on Bicycles-Catholic Bishops to Petition the Queen.

EASTERN CANADA,

Prof. Sanders' Roseate Report -Fatal Results of a Football Kick.

Toronto, April 19.—The police commissioners have decided to provide five members of the force with bicycles for the purposes of partol duty in the suburbs. Ottawa, April 19.—It is stated on good grounds that the petition now being signed by the Roman Catholic bishops in reference to the school question is addressed to the Queen, and asks that the Imperial parliament amend the Manitoba act of 1870, so as to have the effect of restoring private schools in that pro-vince. It is also stated that the Quebec

members of the cabinet threatened to appeal to Rome if the bishops did anything to force them to resign. Professor Saunders, of the experimental farm, stated to-day that the outlook for the farmer was, so far, the best for several years. He said the early and dry spring had left the ground in the best of condition for crops. Sowing at the experimental farm was fifteen to twenty days earlier than last year and the conditions far better. He was asked if wet and cold weather during May might not alter this forecast. He said hardly, for grain would not be sufficientdred turned out in full force at Grace ly above ground to be affected, although but there was no meteorological reason to expect unusual weather in May, and

ing football near his home, when one of

THE LAST OF MELLO.

the boys on the opposite side accident-

The Celebrated Brazilian Rebel Admiral Surrenders.

London, April 18.—The Times publishes a dispatch from Montevideo confirmaing the advices received regarding the surrender of the rebel Brazilian fleet,

peranza. They are in a dilapidated condition and the rebels on board are suffering from sickness, wounds and lack of proper food. Advices from Rio le Janeiro say general amnesty will be granted the insurgent rank and file and the Brazilian government will pay the quarantine expenses of the ships if they are surrendered to the Brazilian minister. The Argentine government, with the consent of the rebel leaders, is now superintending the delivery of the five war vessels

to the Brazilian minister. President Peixoto's government notified the Uruguayan government that all, with the exception of the leaders, may return to Brazil with no fear of being severely punished. Nothing seems known of the ultimate destination of Admiral Mello and General Salgado, although it is believed the former will take the next opportunity of escaping to a foreign country where he can hide himself for the rest of his life. On all sides the utmost contempt is expressed for Admiral Mailo. whose desertion of Admiral Da Gama is looked upon as a piece of cowardy treachery. It is openly stated that Da Gama proposes to seek out Admiral Mello and compel him to meet him in mortal combat. If the rebel admiral falls into the hands of Perxoto there is little doubt that he will be promptly tried by court martial and shot.

Montevideo, April 18 .- An official dispatch to the Brazilian legation here has length in the annual report. New pleas ben received saying that the rebel warship Aquidaban, formerly the flagship of erl in these proceedings were filed in Mello, has been sunk off Santa Catharina by the Brazilian torpedo boats.

New York, April 17 .- A Herald Montevideo special says: The launch of the Denver, Col., April 19.—The local Cox- Portuguese consul here paid a visit to aboard the Mindello. This letter was a 2the Portuguese transport Pedro Tercere, that Gama's friends are laying another plot to rescue him from the Portuguese warship.

He Has Heart Disease. Washington, D. C., April 19.-Two veeks ago Senator Stockbridge started for California in the hope of bettering long debauch. Hofman had seven his health. At Chicago he was taken to the house of his brother-in-law. Mr. Houtaling, where a bad case of heart trouble has developed.

> Columbus, Ohio, April 17.—The Unit-d Mine Workers are making great preparations for the coming strike. following address has been sent out by President John McBride: "Miners—It is now or never that the power of concerted action on your part must do its work, the interests of home, family and organizations; the interests of the coal trade and the prosperity of the mining communities demand that you do your duty regardless of local and individual interests. Act promptly, act peaceably, act

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MR. VAN HORNE ON WHEAT.

Mr. Van Horne's prophecy that wheat would soon go up to \$2 a bushel seems to have proved more amusing than reassuring to Manitoba farmers. Mr. Industry, has responded with the following letter to a Winnipeg paper:

"Wheat \$2 per bushel?" This is the latest prophecy. What a pity it is that Mr. Van Horne ever prophesied before. Seven months ago the same prophet said: "If wheat does not go up in price before the snow falls I will resign as a prophet and take another peep at the rates." Wheat went down instead of up, and Mr. Van Horne did not take another peep at the rates, at least, if he did, it was non-effective. So we Manitobans had conclded he had resigned as a prophet. scarcely crossed the equinox before our false prophet of seven months ago makes a bolder stroke than ever. But, my dear sir, it is a case of another red herring. On account of low prices and excessive rates and no prospect of relief, the Northwestern farmer decides not to risk so much in wheat; but less wheat means less freight, and consequently less fat dividends, so something must be done and done quickly, so the old red herring is brought into play, and we get from Mr. Van Horne's prophetic vision the same old chestnut.

However, in these nineteenth century days you cannot tell but that "this devoutly to be wished for prophecy" might be fulfilled, and we had better test the prophet. Therefore we, the Patrons of Industry of Manitoba and the Northwest Territories, aye, and the non-patrons too, agree with him and bind ourselves to raise all the wheat we can and ship it over his railway at the following terms and rates: We will give him 12 1-2 per cent. of the market value of all our wheat, he to carry the same for us to William from provincial points, with one cent. added for the territorial points; now, if he has any faith in his prophecy that is his chance, because if commons acquiesces in the changes made will get as much or more than the present rate, and if the prophecy is fulfilled he will get 25 cents per bushel. Multiand the result will be \$5,000,000, and ance of the "provisions of the award," half as much more on incoming freights and therefore all will be liable to conbecause of the increased purchasing power of the farmer. Now, Mr. Van Horne, your chance. Yours sincerely for the \$2 per bushel.

MR. McCARTHY'S SPEECH.

safe to say that not one of Mr. McCar- imperial government has in fact acqui-'thy's speeches in support of the Conser- esced in the Washington contention that and that it cannot too soon make an ef- way proposed by Lord Kimberley will be fort to get on the right one. No Liberal an outrage. The condemnation and forman who was not long ago prominent tion ratifying the award will be an act in the Conservative party; none have worthy of the days of George the Third. said more forcibly that the country is economically astray. The folly of imposing double taxation on the great body of the people in order that the few might flourish he pointed out as clearly as the most ardent free trader might do. "An attempt to build up factories at the expense of the whole country was the maddest project ministers ever engaged in," said this former apostle of high protection. "He calculated that 8 or 9 per cent. of persons having occupations in Canada were engaged in industries which could be said to be benefited by the national policy, and to support this 8 or 9 per cent, the whole Canadian people were to be taxed excessively." And not only does Mr. McCarthy assail the policy of protection, to which the leaders of his former party so firmly adhere; he goes so far as to cast doubts on the wisdom of other parts of the Conservative policy. "He doubted whether the country would ever have agreed to have embarked upon the huge expenditures for the Canadian Pacific railway had the people not been assured that the receipts from the Northwest lands would recoup that outlay to the treasury, and told that in ten years there would be half a million people in the Northwest." This is rank heresy from the Conservative point of view, which the speaker once held himself. It is surely a serious matter when the wisdom of the railway "rush"policy is thus questioned by a former upholder. Mr. McCarthy's speech cannot fail to have a considerable influence on public opinion adverse to the interests of the Thompson government. The member for North Simcoe would not dream of calling himself a Liberal, but he finds himself driven by his own convictions on the Liberal platform and to uphold the contentions of the Liberal party.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Though there are still some contradictions in the reports concerning the seai Their theory was that if a member did regulations, the position of the sealers not answer to his name he could not unnow seems pretty clearly defined. Seal- der the rules be counted as present. ers found operating after the end of this | Speaker Reed did not hesitate to intermonth are to bestopped and sent home, pret the rules in a different way, or to but they are not liable to any penalty make a new rule for himself. At all when it is found that they have not been notified of the passage of the rati- man who was present, whether he anfying legislation. As none of the schoon- swered on roll call or was silent, and thus er captains have been notified, (the ex- he was able to muster a quorum and emption from punishment will apply to all. The question of whether notifica- with business. For so doing he was tion has been received is to be settled called "Czar" Reed and other pet names by the courts, not by the commanders by the Democrats. Now the Democrats of vessels, at least so far as concerns the Canadian sealers. It is further made the medicine they administered to "Czar" apparent that no compensation for stop. Reed and the Republicans, for a section page will be allowed, since the British government holds that the publication Republicans have frequently combined of the Paris regulations was sufficient to make "no quorum" by the same dewarning that no sealing would be permitted in Behring Sea in the close sea-

by the regulations.

ANOTHER DISTURBER.

Just as we supposed that we had come to some understanding of the sealers' po- vice. sition Lord Kimberley has been unkind enough to complicate the situation once more. The dispatches yesterday announced that the house of lords had read the Behring Sea bill a third time, with his lordship's amendments incorporated. These amendments, it seems, relate to But lo! and behold! the spring sun had clause 7, and their effect will bardly be pleasant to the sealers. Originally the clause stood thus:

"Where, upon any proceedings against the ship sailed from its port of departure before the scheduled provisions were published there, and that such a person or master of the ship did not, after sailing and before the alleged offense, receive no tice of those provisions, such a person released and not forfeited."

As modified by Lord Kimberley's amendments and finally adopted by the lords the clause reads:

"Where, upon any proceedings in any ed that the ship sailed from its port of departure before the provisions of the award were known, and that such a person or master of a ship did not, after sailing and before the alleged offense, become aware of those provisions, such a shall be released and not forfeited." It appears to us that if the house of

goes to half what he says it will he in this clause the situation will be made somewhat serious for sealers who are of those pitfalls which protectionists are found in prohibited waters after April cents by twenty million bushels | 30. Not one of them can plead ignordemnation and forfeiture if seized. It must be remembered, too, that a schoon- settles it, of course; when the preer's presence in the prohibited waters with sealskins or sealing implements aboard is to be held engaged in sealing Dalton McCarthy's speech on the tariff operations. Vessels overhauled by the question, a synopsis of which is given in patrol force after the close of this mouth this issue, is notable as the utterance of will therefore be in a ticklish position, one who in former times warmly sup- should the house of commons accept the ported the policy of protection. It is amendments of Lord Kimberley. The vative policy was more vigorous and the Paris award was in force from the earnest than this one delivered in denuntime of its publication, though neither ciation. The member for North Simcoe party had ratified it. The absurdity and evidently speaks now from a conviction injustice of this contention are apparent that the country is on the wrong road to everybody, and its enforcement in the speaker has offered more direct or stron-ger argument against protection than this uncertain as to the enactment of legisla-

WORKINGMEN'S CANDIDATE.

The workingmen of Victoria have, through their representative body, the Trades and Labor Council, nominated "In the course of the examination an in-Mr. Arthur Dutton as their candidate in the coming provincial contest. The manimity with which the selection was made-for it apears no other name was mentioned at the meeting-shows how high Mr. Dutton stands in the estimation of his fellow workingmen, and we have no doubt that election day will show that he stands well with the general electorate. It is but natural that the workingmen should seek to secure special representation in the legislature and but right that they should succeed in attain ing their object. The Times heartily wishes them success, apart altogether from the fact that their success would be a help to the party opposed to the present government. Workingmen, like the majority of people of all classes and callings, have many reasons for opposing and none for supporting the combination now in power, which seeks its own aggrandizement at the expense of the public generally. A representative of the workingmen must naturally find himself opposed to the Davie government or false to the interest which he represents. So clearly is this the case that we fully expect to find Mr. Dutton have a place on the opposition ticket. There is a | this happy result is alone due to Dr. complete community of interest between the workingmen and all those who desire to effect such a reform as will secure government by the people for the people instead of ring rule.

EDITORIAL NOTES

When "Tom" Reed of Maine was Speaker of the house of representatives the Democratic members conceived the plan of refusing to vote for the purp se of making out "no quorum" and thus suspending the transaction of business. events, he insisted on counting every allow the Republican majority to go en have of late been getting several doses of of their own party and a section of the vice of refusing to vote. Therefore Speaker Crisp and the Democratic major-

son. From the telegraphic reports it is ity have been forced to propose that the to be inferred that the patrol vessels will rule shall be as Speaker Reed declared make very little effort to enforce the it, and that every member present shall close season in the ocean, but will make be counted, whether he answers to his for the sea almost directly, in order to name or not. So it is that "Czar" Reed keep the schooners from entering there- chuckles and enjoys the situation in in. The patrolling of the wide ocean which his enemies are placed. The wonis probably considered too large a job. der is that there should ever have been That surmise, of course, applies to the chance for a dispute on the subject. It present season, as next year the means of is most irrational and unnatural to say Braithwaite, president of the Patrons of controlling the sealers will be supplied that a member of a deliberative bedy must be set down as absent because he chooses to sit silent when his name is called. The Democrats made fools of themselves when they resorted to the de-

When discussing the tariff bill in the senate Senator Hale said: "I come now to the consideration of that portion of the bill which more nearly affects my own constituency, and which falls with destructive force upon the farmer, manufacturer and laborer of that entire portion of the United States which stretch es across the continent from Maine to Oregon and Washington, and which finds sharp competition and a dangerous rival a person and ship in respect of any of sharp competition and a dangerous rival fense against the act, it is proved that in the Dominion of Canada, which lies along its entire border. I do not hesitate to charge that as affecting this region in our country this bill is made up after a fashion that could not have better satisfied the Canadians had a committee of shall be acquitted and the ship shall be their own been in charge of this bill." The senator proceeded to discuss the probability of the amalgamation of the two countries, which he said the McKinley bill was tending to bring about and which the Wilson bill will hinder by recourt against a person and ship in respect moving the pressure. Leaving aside the of any offense against the act, it is provable absurdity of this idea and supposing Mr. absurdity of this idea and supposing Mr. Hale to be correct, how is it in regarde to the competition of Canada? It surely might have struck the bean-eating senator that if his pet project of amalgamation were accomplished the competition person shall be acquitted and the ship of Canadians would be more keenly felt by the people of the United States for whom he is now so solicitious than it can be under the Wilson tariff. Senator Hale, in fact, has landed himself in one always spreading for their own feet.

The worthy government organ produces Premier Davie as a witness in his own behalf. That mier says the Nakusp resolution is just as it should be no one has any right to object. If the commission had been instructed to "enquire into the whole matter," as was the Texada commission, serious injury might have been done-to

The Colonist has many ways of proving itself a fool, but none more successresolutions relating to the Texada island and Nakusp commissions. If the preamble is so important a matter, why should Premier Davie have gone to the trouble of drawing up the main part of the resolution so as to hedge about the inquiry with all sorts of restrictions? We have asked the question before, the Colonist apparently can find no answer but siof that latitude which was allowed by the Texada commission, and which the judges in their report thus described: quisitorial latitude was allowed, exceeding the extent of the permission ever granted in courts of law governed by the torial latitude" was the very last thing to be desired by the government in counection with the Nakusp inquiry.

A GRATEFUL WOMAN.

Suffered for Years With Neuralgia in the

Head-Finds a Cure and is Anxions Others Also Know of It. The following letter which speaks fo itself, was voluntarily sent to the Cale donia, N. S., Gold Hunter -

Dear Mr. Editor:-For a number of years I have been afflicted with neuralgia in my head. What I have suffered as the result can hardly be understood by those who have never felt the excruciating pains of this malady. I was treated by one of the best doctors, but without success. In fact I was growing worse, and constantly suffering more and more. Hearing Dr. Williams' Pink Pills recommended for this trouble, I procured a single box to give them a trial. Beprocured three boxes more. I now feel like a different person. I am cured, and Williams' Pink Pills. I feel so grateful for the good they have done me that I venture to ask you to give this letter an insertion in the hope that my experience may be of benefit to some other sufferer.

Yours truly, MRS. W. T. JOHNSON. Hemford, N. S., Feb., 1894. An eminent medical authority has aptly described neuralgia as a "cry of the nerves for better blood." Dr. Williams' Pink Pills act promptly upon the blood, supplying its life and health-giving constituents, speedily and effectually, curing neuralgia and all troubles dependent upon a poor condition of the blood, or u shattered state of the nerves. No other remedy acts so speedily, and with such certainty. Sold by all dealers or sent postpaid on receipt of 50 cents a box or \$2.50 for six boxes, by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Brockville, Ont., or Schenectady, N. Y. Do not be persuaded to try something else.

Murderous Kurds. Constantinople, April 16.-It is renort ed that an attack upon a body of Armer. ian emigrants has been made by a band of Kurds. A large number of the Armenians were killed.

The New York Examiner. Says: Every mother and housekeeper must often act as a family physician in adequate and demanding reciprocity in agoccur among children and servants. For many of these cases I have used Davis' PAIN KILLER, and consider it an in- \$2,102,000 in wages. Yet the manufacdispensable article in the medicine box. turer got his raw material free. The laugh. In diarrhoea it has been used and effect-

Policy of the Government Vigorous ly Attacked by Member for North Simcoe.

Folly of Attempting to Build Factories at the Expense of the Consumer.

limit of taxation had been reached in Canda, and he was of the opinion that were increasing beyond the increases of population, and the debt per head in Canada was in excess of that of countries like Great Britain, where the debt had been rolled up in war. In England the interest on the public debt only took 31 per cent. of the revenue raised by taxation whereas in Canada 41 per cent. of the country's revenue had to be paid away in interest on the country's debt. In the United States the debt was only \$20 per head, and only 7 per cent. of the country's revenue was devoted to paying interest on it. He doubted whether the country would ever have agreed to embark on the huge expenditures for the Canadian Pacific had the people not been assured that the receipts from the Northwest lands would recoup that outlay to the treasury, and foretold that in ten years there would be half a million people in the Northwest. Referring to the tariff resolutions, he said that the changes proposed left the tariff not one in the interests of the great consuming classes, but one in the interests of the manufacturers. (Cheers.) He supported this statement with quotations from Mr. Foster's speech, in which the latter said the prime object of the tariff was to reduce the cost of manufacturing. The government adhered to the policy of tariff for protection, with incidental revenue, and specific duties had been retained in some cases where they should have been abolished. He would describe the proposed tariff as one of from 30 to 35 per cent., and it certainly did not discriminate in favor of England, notwithstanding the professed anxiety of ministerialists to increase that old Father Time puts on every busy trade with England. The business of man. importing tea from England was to be There are only six working days in destroyed by the tariff, at the very time when our government was urg of possibility to do more than a certain ing England to remove the embargo on our cattle. Not only did the proposed tariff discriminate against imports from and when you come to these imits you England, but it contained no proposal must stop, no matter how willing you may looking to reciprocity with the United States. The Americans were offering reciprocity in agricultural implements and other articles, but their offers were not glance how the article might be improvacepted. The government's tariff was a manufacturers' tariff, discriminating arrangement of the facts or in some against Great Britain and holding out no hopes of enlarged trade with the United States. (Applause.) He had no doubt that these changes were the last word to be heard from the government on the ful than its refusal to understand the tariff question, but the last word had not you couldn't. Something depends on been heard from the country. He took how much time you would have for the issue with the government squarely on the tariff question. The government had at last been forced to admit that protections at last been forced to admit that protections are sometimes of the square of the work; and a good deal more on how much that guaragraphs. Perhaps the man who wrote that guaragraphs. tive duties increased the prices of articles on which they were levied. It could bly the printers were yelling at him for not be truly stated that the prices of copy. Perhaps the mail by which lee manufactured goods had fallen in Cana- had to send it was closed before the ink da since 1879 in proportion to the reduc-tions in other countries. 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He was prepared to assert that the prices of goods manufactured in Canada were as high as the tariff would permit them to be, and the tariff would not be kept up except for that purpose. If Canadian made goods were better and cheaper than foreign wares our Deople would not prefer the latter. Taking up the census returns, he showed that the returns of 1891 were padded so far as manufacturing establishments were concerned, because the enumerators were paid fifteen cents for every industry discovered. Places were called factories which had no right whatever to be so called. In 1881 no such inducements were held out to enumerators to pad returns. The industrial statistics of 1891 were notoriously valueless. He was able to excite derisive laughter in Ontario towns simply by quoting census figures showing increases of manufacturing establishments. In many cases the census figures showed a large crease in factories and operatives, wherefore they were all used I felt better, and | as the population of such places had actually decreased. (Laughter.) He calculated that over 8 or 9 per cent, of persons having occupations in Canada were engaged in industries which could be said to be benefited by the national policy, and to support this 8 or 9 per cent. the whole Canadian people were to be taxed excessively. For the \$20,000,000 the people of this country paid into the pubtreasury, they paid \$50,000,000 or \$60,-000,000 to the manufacturers. It would not be fair to say that the manufacturers pocketed these immense profits, because the cost of manufacturing was enhanced greatly because of the protective system. For every dollar the Canadian people paid into the treasury they paid two or three to support special interest to fight in seeking to obtain an equitable tariff. The manufacturers were not interviewing the government for nothing, and nobody knew what changes were to be made in com mittee, but the great consuming masses were unable to make their demands felt.

The latter had no organization by which

to coerce the ministers. He was glad

that the farmers of the country were or-

ganizing and studying political economy,

with results that would soon be apparent.

Endurance had ceased to be a virtue,

and the time had come when the interests

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Mr. McCarthy was frequently interrupted not be very far astron. the country was approaching an era of by Messrs. Montague, Haggart, Taylor. Canada Presbyterian. White of Cardwell and other Conserva tives. He said he understood that Hag gart's speech had been prepared by Mon tague, who was much displeased over the fact that the delivery of the speech was not equal to the rehearsal. After being protected for nearly a nundred years, Mr. McCarthy said, the manufacturers of the United States were crying out against the small reductions or mosed by the Wil son bill. Manufacturers nursed by protection could never be persuaded to live without it. Agriculture was the industry of Canada and enat industry should be encouraged rather than burdened. Owing to the scattered condition of our non ulation Canada could not be made a grea manufacturing country within reasonabl time. Considering the whole situation he was convinced that an attempt to build up factories at the expense of the whole country was the maddest project that the ministers were engaged in. Towns would grow as the country around them grows The progress of Winnipeg, for instance was not due to factories, but to the de velopment of the farming country from which it derived its trade. Cities and towns and factories would grow as the equirements of the country demanded. ist as they had grown under the revenue (Cheers.) tariff.

> THE QUESTION OF TIME. Plea for the Busy Editor and the

Busy Preacher. A large amount of unfair and snark ing criticism would be avoided if people intelligently considered the limitations

week, and it is not within the bounds amount of work each day. 'The limits of time and strength are soon reached.

be to go on. You pick up a newspaper, read a leading article or paragraph, and see at a ed by condensation or by a more skilful modest reader, think you could give it both point and sparkle if you tried. Perhaps you could, and then again perhaps work; and a good deal more on how much haps the man who wrote that paragraph had only a few minutes to do it. Possiman who penned the paragraph had been given a day to work at it the work would Literary critics, and some critics who are quite innocent of any close connection with literature, often say that the writing on most newspapers is poorly done. that statement we may well ask how can any ordinary editor do high class literary work and attend to all the other duties that devolve upon him. If an editor had nothing to do except write a column or two each week, he would 1 a poor editor indeed if he could not write them well; but writing what the public sees is probably not the fiftieth part of an average editor's work. The editor of a country weekly does something at everything in the office. A writer on a daily has a much better chance, but even he may have to sit down late in the evening and write a column or two before

the paper goes to press. Small wonder if the work sometimes seems to lack for-It ought to be remembered too, that country editor may have to write amidst many interruptions, not to say anything about tribulations. When he is getting nicely under way with a leading editorial a neighboring law student may come in and hand him a letter gravely informing him that a libel suit is looming up in the vicinity. An angry citizen may appear with a horsewhip concealed about his person and mildly ask, "Who wrote that article?" A subscriber may come in and want to discuss cordwood or maple molasses as articles to be bartered for a year's reading of the paper. Various other matters of business may interrupt the editor just as the afflatus is beginning to strike him and spoil the best editor's ever begun in that part of the country. Would that editors were the only men who are liable to interruptions.

A pastor goes out in the afternoon with well arranged programme in his mird. He intends to make just so many calls, so many sick visits and attend to a num ber of other matters. He calls at one house, does all that duty requires him to do and then prepares to leave. The people of the house say he is in a great hurry and wonder why he cannot make a longer visit. If he had no other place to go he could quite easily remain all after noon. It would, perhaps, be much easier for himself to remain, but he has other work to do and must go. The good people he leaves never consider that the visit paid there is only a small part of an afternoon's work and that all the others have an equally strong claim on the pastor's time. Sick people nearly always assume that

the doctor has no patients to attend to but themselves. Their friends are frequently quite as reasonable. Long years ago we heard an elder com

plain somewhat tartly because a neighboring minister who preached on the Friread resolutions passed by a farmers' as- day before communion read his sermon sociation at Brandon, in Daly's constitu- too closely. He could not see why a minister coming to preach should not be better prepared. The sweetly reasonable the many illnesses and accidents that ricultural implements. It was costing the soul assumed that getting prepared for people of Canada \$1,197,000 a year to that Friday service was the only thing support cotton manufacturers, who paid the minister had to do. write that minister's name you would

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Breckenridge, Minn., April 18.—An atwas made by the superintendent take out the east bound Great Northonger train last night, but He was very angry at this struck a man standing on the platere blow on the face with his He was arrested, but subse-

Fargo, N. D., April 18.—No Great Northern Pacific refused two Great Northern cars which were tendered. Moorehead, April 18.—Several of the o the coast. They say there is no fear Pacine under the decept Great North-

ern freight. m freight. Minn., April 18.—The reern company was ready to settle with the strikers is not credited by railroad officials here. This morning the officials rder restraining the strikers from inter- hurt, and both bullets were found emfering in the operation of the road.

In Danger of Prohibition. Rockford, Ill., April 18.-License or no is claimed that, as a consequence, now nearly equally divided, and a change f one vote will deliver the city to pro-

hibition. Chicago Wants to Gobble.

Evanston, Ill., April 18.—This noted ducational centre, the home of Miss Frances Willard and many other people of national reputation, is voting to-day on the question of annexation to Chicago. The Windy City at its municipal election a few weeks ago expressed by an overwhelming vote its willingness to gobble this pretty little suburb of the north. It is doubtful, however, if the residents of this city will do likewise.

Mello's Lost Cause.

The Chilean Claims. consider the claims which failed through ack of time to be adjudicated by the late commission. An intimation has been received that Chile will agree to the proposition. It is understood the Chilean government is anxious to promptly settle the remaining claims rather than permit

their continued vexatious existence. The stock Market. New York, April 18.-The stocks in Wall street opened irregular; St. Paul, weak; whiskey, firm. It is estimated five million in gold will be exported this

A Fatal Riot. Detroit, Mich., April 18.-In a riot today at Connor's creek, on the outskirts this city, one laborer was shot dead and fourteen others more or less seriously

injured. The trouble was precipitated by an attempt on the part of the authorities to replace the Polish laborers employed on the water works, who were on strike, with other men.

The Coke Strikers. Connellsville, Pa., April 18.-The deputy sheriff and posse captured rioters Wheeler and Morrell this morning. They were identified ast he men who beat some workingmen. The Cambria company did not start its plant to-day. Scottdale, Pa., April 18.—The president and four delegates were all that attended the Coke Workers' Convention to-The coke works are now wholly idle at Oliver and Beeson.

Far From Home. Chicago, April 17.—A trade circular publishing house has returned to the postoffice a letter which came all the way from Buda-Pesth, Hungary, to its tter was found. It was securely imnewspaper package. The letter had been mailed in Germany to a little town in Buda-Pesth-it came in contact in the mails with the newspaper package, and started with it on a long journey across seas to Chicago. It will be sent

Transcontinental Immigrant Travel. New York, April 18.—Exaggerated reports were circulated yesterday regarding an impending war on the transcontinental passenger rates, due to the desire of he Union Pacific to retain its percentage the California and Colorado raffic. The difficulty is confined to the transcontinental immigrant travel, the insignificance of which is shown in the fact that in 1893 the total number of immigrants. erried to California by all lines was ony seven thousand. It was rumored yeserday that the Union Pacific had Legun pay a commission of \$19 a head to se-

said there had been no advices of any outbreak of late hostilities up to date. Trunk Line Commissioner Goddard said that the eastern roads had no interest in the reported friction in the transcon- Fire in a Montreal Waterproof Business Along the Great Nortinental association, and rates on the trunk lines would not be affected. April 24th, the Central Pacific Association and the Trunk Lane Association will hold a joint meeting at which the March agreement to stop the payment of commissions will be furtner considered and

> "I FEEL NOTHING." Exclaims Herr Dowe After a Rifle Bullet

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Berlin, April 17.—Experts in military the recent experiments made with the

bullet proof coat invented by Dowe, the in the coat, and as Dowe sustained absolutely no injury the Russian ambassador pronounced himself satisfied with the experiment. The experiments before Schouvaloff began with a thorough test of the new rine used by the German army. From a box of cartridges one was selected at random, the rifle was loaded and fired at a block of solid oak, which was pierced by the small, steel-N. D., April 100 here. The like bullet. This showed that the rifle and cartridges were of the regulation pattern, and weil calculated to test the value of the most efficient steel cuirasses ever Mooreneau, April Mooreneau, After the shot at the Northern Pacific officials are on the way manufactured. After the shot at the Northern Pacific officials are on the way manufactured. After the shot at the Northern Pacific officials are on the way manufactured. After the shot at the Northern Pacific officials are on the way manufactured. After the shot at the Northern Pacific officials are on the way manufactured. the coast. They say to the Northern his bullet proof coat and offered himself the strike spin decision of the courts. as a target. After the report of the rifle rang out and the tailor was seen standing, apparently unhurt, there was a feeling of immense relief among all present. ort from Helena that the Great North- Dowe evidently noticed the state of excitement produced by the experiment, for he smied and said: "I feel nothing," A second shot was then fired directly were engaged in drawing up papers to at the tailor's heart, but it had as little be presented in North Dakota for an effect as the first. He was absolutely unbedded in the bullet proof coat.

Then commenced a second series of experiments, which were even more in-teresting than the first. A horse was ROCKIOTU, III., April 10. Included of the municipal electrone with a bullet proof coat, for it tion to-day. Figures gathered by the is proposed that the cavalry of the fu-Citizens' Association indicate that a total of more than \$200,000 was spent in the saloons of Rockford last year, and the saloons of Rockford last year, and were fired at the animal in quick succesmany families are impoverished and the objects of charity. The city council is mount, started slightly at the first shot, apparently, however, only disturbed by the unexpected report of the rifle. Then other shots were fired as quickly as possible, some of them striking almost in the same place, but the horse continued eating almost as if nothing extraordinary was happening. As in the case of the bullet proof coat worn by Herr Dowe, all the bullets were found embedded in the material, but the animal itself was

apparently unhurt. Herr Dowe was enthusiastic over the results of the experiment, and received the congratulations of the army officers and others who witnessed the experi-

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tecting warships. Dowe has been at work on his invenproposed to the government of Chile the tion for a long time. The first experistablishment of a new commission to ments of any importance took place near Mannheim shortly before Christmas. The targets were covered with a new material, and at a range of about 110 yards bullets from the new army rifles went through the targets and fell battered to the ground just behind them. This caused Herr Dowe to resume work upon his coat, with the object of making the material absolutely bullet proof, and he

now seems to have succeeded The new garment is described as looking like ordinary army clothing material, the resisting secret substance being placed beneath the outside cloth. The garment is in the nature of a breastplate, and is fastenede to the side buttons of the soldier's uniform. It is only to be used in actual warfare, and weighs about six pounds.

Entangling Samoan Alliances. Washington, April 17.—A movement has been initiated to release the United States from the entangling alliances, as it was described by President Cleveland, into which it has drifted as a re sult of the troubles in Samoa culminating in the treaty of Berlin of 1883, by which the United States, Germany and Great Britain undertook a joint protectorate over the Samoan group. The arrangement has never worked well and each of the parties has shown dissatisfaction with it. The United States in particular has been subjected to a degree of annoyance and expense that the present administration regards as utterly disproportionate to the small interests of substance of all objections is the conviction that the present unsatisfactory arrangement is un-American and against all our traditions. The resolution introduced in the senate a few days ago by Senator Gray, calling for the correspo dence relative to Samoa, was the initial step in a movement towards the release office in Chicago, through a peculiar ac- from this tripartite agreement. Further In opening a package of news- than this, a resolution has been introducpapers which came from Buda-Pesth the ed in executive session bearing on the same subject and looking to our withbedded in a crevice at one end of the drawal from the agreement. Such withdrawal, or at least some material modifications of the treaty toward that end, dungary, and at that point-probably at | may be easily effected, for article eight provides that upon request of either power, after three years from the signature of the treaty (and that time has elapsed) the powers shall consider by common ac cord what ameliorations, if any, may be introduced into the general act. The provisions of the act are to continue in force until changed by consent of the three powers.

Results of Hazing Huntington, N. Y., April 16 .- A party of school boys in an attempt to "haze" a new student last night, fired from re volvers and a passer-by named Harper

Funeral of D. D. Field. New York, April 16.-The remains. the late David Dudley Field were to-day placed upon a special car attached to a train bound for Stockbridge, Mass. Memof the directors of the company, refused bers of the Field family, including Justice Field, accompanied the remains.

The run of 84 miles to Williamsport can be made in 36 hours' constant travel, but Coxey announced

BASTERNEGANADA

Mannfactory Does Immense Damage.

Narrow Escape of the Work People -A Young Quebec Clerk Commits Forgery.

Montreal, April 18.-A fire that caused damage to the extent of \$60,000 broke out in the brick block occupied by the steamship George Seeley arrived to-day Imperial Waterproof Company, and from Bluefields, Nicaragua, bringing Imperial Waterproof Company, and from spread from there through the entire affairs throughout Europe are discussing block with lightning rapidity. The immediate cause was the overflowing of a Mannheim tailor. At the Russian emport that was being used to melt a combassy Count Schouvaloff fired two shots position for the manufacture of waterpot that was being used to melt a comat the tailor while the latter was encased proofs. Five minutes later the flames had reached the top flat and escape was cut off. A rush was made for the rear, and the workingmen and girls succeeded with considerable difficulty in finding their way through the dense volume of smoke to the street below. When the fire brigade arrived the entire block was a mass of flames. After an hour's work the firemen succeeded in quenching the

> The Hayes ladder of No. 10 section to the fire. At the corner of a street an electric car came in collision with the ladder, with the result that one of the fire horses was killed and the men all. thrown off. The front of the car was smashed and the motorman thrown back against the door and then rolled off into the street. In the crush to get out one woman fainted. Kingston, Ont., April 18.-At eleven

clock to-day David Nicolsup of Cataraqua cemetery was in the city walking about, and two hours later he was dead of apoplexy. Quebec, April 18.-A successful at

tempt at forgery was perpetrated here by a young clerk in the employ of P. Gerneau, Sons & Co., wholesale dry goods merchants. The young culprit went to the Banque dn Peuple and presented a cheque for \$632.17, bearing the signature of his employers to the teller, who accepted it and gave him the amount. The clerk is 22, and well connected in the city.

THE GOLDEN STATE.

Happenings of the Day Throughout the Sunny Region.

San Francisco, April 18.-Ernest W. Webber, who shot and killed Louie Hop, a Chinese merchant of this city, whose store he attempted to rob, has been con-victed of murder in the second degree. Los Angeles, Cal., April 18.—The four men accused of being connected with the Roscoe train robbery are still in fail, being unable to secure bail. The attorneys purpose having the notorious bandit Evans as a witness, as they claim that Evans will bolster up their defence of an alibi.

Sacramento, Cal., April 18.—The fire which started at 8.40 this morning destroyed the entire plant of the city elec-

the fair grounds this afternoon with royal sports before Rex Felix and court. The native Sons and Daughters of the Golden West are celebrating at the fair to-day. It is also Yuba county's day, and a train load of people came down from Marysville this morning to participate in the festivities. The attendance at the grounds yesterday was large, and with the crowd expected to-night to wit-ness the glorious display of floats, it ness the glorious display of floats, promises to be the equal of any of the exposition's big days.

Los Angeles, Cal., April 18.—The mystery of the explosion which ruined three buildings on Monday night has been solved. Grabervoski, the jeweler, whose shop the explosion occurred, was intoxicated, and left the gas escaping when he closed the store, leaving a lighted oil lamp on the floor, and when the room filled and the gas reached the lamp the explosion took place.

The jury in the Fredericks murder case was completed this morning and the taking of testimony was continued this

afternoon The trial of Mrs. Jane Shattuck, charged with the murder of Harry Poole, her daughter's lover, commenced to-day. Mayor Ellert to-day received a letter from General Agent Bissell, of the South ern-Union Pacific railway by which line the mayor expected to send five hunderd members of the industrial army to Chicago, stating that officials of the road at Chicago had notified him that they would not carry the men, owng to the great number of unemployed at present in Chicago. The chief of police received similar notification and the local author American residents on the islands. The ities will probably do nothing further it the matter.

A War of Extermination. Chicago, April 16 .- A local paper clares that within ten days strikes w:ll be declared on several northwestern roads. Arrangements are completed for a struggle with Pacific coast lines, which is expected to result in the settlement of existing differences. The contest will involve all existing brotherhoods in which older organization will seek to annihilat the American railway union.

Rear Admiral Coxey.

Cumberland, Md., April 17.-Peace nce more prevails in the camp of the Commonwealers. There has not been a murmur of rebellion since Coxey's return and ultimatum on Sunday morning. During the day Coxey showed that he is the active head of the party by man-ipulating the canal authorities and securing their consent to transport his army by water to Williamsport. Consequent ly the start will be made at 2 a.m. on Tuesday, two boats carrying the herses men, wagous and camp outfit. Genera! Coxey will temporarily drop his military title and assume the rank of rear ad miral in command of the fleet. Commonweal transports will be followed by another canal boat carrying the news paper correspondents and telegraph op erators, who will send dispatches route, giving the public the incidents of

that stops would be made at all canal towns to address the public. Stops will also have to be made for cooking on shore, but no recruits can be received until road travel is resumed. The army could have been considerably augmented at Cumberland to-day, but after 20 unemployed pottery workers were enrolled the recruiting office was closed by order of Coxey, who said that 600 men, the number now in camp, was enough to transport and feed until the country be-

yond Williamsport was reached.

The Nicaragua Trouble. news to April 12.—The Picayune's corre spondent writes: "On the evening of the 6th instant a small schooner arrived from Greytown, bringing mail, advices and speral Nicaraguan officials. Among these, to the great surprise of even La-cayo, was the Wilson murderer, Lorbut Arguello, late acting governor of Rama. As soon as it became known that this cowardly assassin was in town, the citizens began to congregate in groups of five, ten and twenty persons, when one could hear, with the click of a pistol, "yes, the murderer is here." As the Nicaraguans suspected that the peculiar movements of the Americans neant nection with other matters transpiring, is a part of a play being made by Lacayo therefore, unless the commander of the United States battleship San Francisco provided she gets here, makes a demand for his execution, I am sure Arguello will never be placed on trial for the raurder of William Wilson.

The Nicaragua Canal. Washington, April 17.-Senator Morgan, chairman of the senate committee on foreign relations, has reported favorably a bill intended as a committee sub stitute for the Nicaragua Canal bill heretofore introduced by him. The nill differs in some respects from the original measure. It contemplates full co-op eration on the part of the United States in the work of the Nicaragua Mercantile Company. All stocks, bonds and bond obligations and liabilities of the company are to be cancelled to satisfy debts and enable the company to take care of its stocks and bond obligations. An issue of \$10,000,000 of non-assessable stock at par is to be issued. The secretary of the treasury is to control the retireme of obligations and the sale of new stock. The bill originally introduced provided for the immediate issuance of only one million dollars of bonds, which the ne bill increases to two millions. On five liquidation of expenditures already made on the canal, the secretary of the treasury is to issue \$4,500,000 of the bonds of the company, guaranteed by the United States. The new bill strikes out the provision forbidding government directors to be stockholders in the company and also eliminates the discretionary powers conferred on the visiting engineers in the original bill.

Unique and Charming. Washington, April 17 .- Mrs. Cleveland this morning received from London a unique and charming gift, it being a magnificent album containing the por-traits of American residents in London, who, during the past 30 years, have attained the distinction of a caricature in "Vanity Fair." Nearly all of them are signed "Ape," the famous signature of Pelegrini. The album is 15 inches wide, 20 inches long and 3 inches thick. It is massively bound in royal red morocc and lined with watered silk of an imperial or "Knight of the Garter" nlue. It is inscribed "Uncle Sam's Celebrities at Vanity Fair." Over these words is the American eagle, with extended wings, the pennant, "E Pluribus Unum," flowing from the claws. Vignettes of Washington and President Cleveland. All the lettering is in heavy gold.

Harcourt's Masterly Speech. London, April 17.-The lobby reporter of the Times says it was the general impression that the budget will lead to of the situation. The Parnellites will resist this tax, especially as they consider Ireland already over taxed in comparison with England. The Scotch members of the house do not radically uppose the spirit tax. The radicals admit that the budget is a clever one for election ering purposes. The Times, commenting editorially on the budget, says: "It is only fair to say that, allowing for the difficulties and pressure the chancellor of the exchequer had to contend with, the budget is much less objectionable than the public had reason to infer it would be from the predictions of the Gladstonians. The radicals received a rebuff by Sir William Vernon Harcourt's ecognition of the fact that when a nacional emergency demands a sudden increase in the revenue the working classes are bound to conrtibute their proporion in the form of direct taxation. The Standard says the budget propos als seem to have been framed in a sin-

cere spirit. The Daily News says Sir William Verion Harcourt has shown himself to be of the highest rank among the financiers of the country. There is not a living man except Mr. Gladstone who could have framed this budget or delivered such a speech as that delivered by the chancellor of the exchequer in presenting it to the house of commons. The Chronicle says it is a notable bud-

Anticipating the Anarchists. Coburg, April 18.-Incidental to the reparations for the Hesse-Coburg marriage, the authorities are taking every precaution against anarchist outrages

Irish Land and Whiskey London, April 18.-Irish Secretary Morley has been appointed chairman of the committee of inquiry into the workng of the Irish land act. The anti-Parellite members have decided to support the budget, provided that the government agrees that the increased tax on spirits be enforced only during the present vear.

Increase the appetite by using Ayer's Carthartic Pills. They cause the stomach. liver, and bowels to perform their functions properly, do not debilitate, by excessive stimulation, and are not irrating in their action. As an after-dinner pill they are un-

ARMS FOR CUBANS

Seizure of a Vessel from the United States

BY THE SPANISH CUSTOMS OFFICIALS

The Norwegian Steamer Alert Loaded With Munitions of War-They Were for the Cuban Insurgents-She Cleared New York Custom House Without Trouble.

New York, April 18.-The Spanish consulate in this city received a dispatch today from the Spanish consul at Nuevitas, Cuba, saying the authorities there had seized the steamship Alert, from New York, 200 guns and a lot of small arms and ammunition intended for the Cuban insurgents. Consul-General Baldasano, Vice-Consul Castro and Chancellor Tornos proceeded to the custom house to ask Collector Kilbreth to make an investigaiething, the assassin Arguello was tion. It was found the Alert was a Norhastily placed under arrest and has been wegian vessel which cleared for Cuba since confined in the provisional rooms on March 22nd. There was nothing in of the governor of police. It would the manifest entered at the custom house seem that as Arguello escaped from Ra- to show that she carried other than genma to the interior where he was safe eral merchandise. Collector Kilbreth beyond doubt, his adventure here, in con will continue the investigation.

> New York, April 17.-On Wall street t is said that Deacon S. V. White has een badly hit in the recent 'fall of been badly hit in the recent 'fall of wheat. Those who know claim that the deacon began buying a few days ago on the advice of P. D. Armour of Chicago, when May wheat sold at 61 cents. He increased his holdings, so the report had \$2 counterfeits can be detected in a most it, by more than a million bushels with | peculiar way, one that would be the last every half cent advance. At one time he the ordinary man would think about. could have sold at a fine profit, but Mr. | In the engravings of the vignettes of the Armour had assured him that wheat was United States generals there appears going to 90 cents, and he could sell at that figure. When the price touched 60 cents last week the deacon is credited with having had 11,000,000 bushels. Since then there is a shrinkage of more than six cents, and the report that Dea con White is again slightly embarrassed was started when his brokers began uuloading with the market weak and be

A Belgian Borgia. Antwerp, April 18.—Madame Joniaux, a society lady, has been arrested. She is suspected of having poisoned a number of her wealthy relatives to obtain the insurance on their lives.

Disastrous Floods in Turkey. Constantinople, April 18.-Floods caused by melting snow in the province of Erzome have done great damage to the town of Van. Buildings were undermined, causing them to collapse, burying their occupants. Many persons and thousands of horses and cattle have perished.

Imperial Parliament. London, April 18.-In the commons to day Nolan moved the repeal of the coercion act passed in 1887.

Panic Stricken Guests Bangor, Maine, April 18,-The Mercuants' Hotel was gutted by fire this morning: "The guests became panic-stricker and ten were injured in jumping from windows. So far as known no lives were lost.

Attack on Pilgrims. Madrid, April 17.—Further reports of the attacks made by mobs in Valencia upon the Spanish pitgrims bound for Rome says 17 pilgrims were seriously injured. In addition the Bishop of Madrid was stabbed with a knife, the weapon piercing his cassock, without, however, injuring him. The rioters smashed the windows of the carriage containing the Archbishop of Seville and then stoned the windows of the palace of the

Archbishop of Valencia. Rome, April 18.—The Spanish pilgrin arrived here to-day to attend the beatification of Juan d'Avilla de Diego, of prolonged discussion of the details rath- Cadiz. A large proportion of them are er than to the defeat of the government. artisans, Cadiz, Barcelona and Valen-The spirit tax is regarded as the crux cia are largely represented. The archbishop of Seville and the bishops forming his escort will have audience of the holy father this afternoon.

A Chinese Invasion. San Francisco, April 17.-The Pacific Mail steamer Peru arrived in port about noon, having made the voyage from passed along the water front her decks seemed alive with Chinese, her passenger list showing there were 753 Celestials on board, outside the members of the crew. Among the passengers is Ouktomaszky, of the Russian navy, who is on the way to his native land. He was an officer in the imperial navy and until recently commanded a man-of-war in Japanese waters. He expects promotion and the command of a larger vessel on returning to St. Petersburg. Another passenger is Dr. Ernest F. Neve, Felow of the Royal College of Surgeons Edinburgh, who is returning from missionary service in the Orient. The rush of Chinese attracts considerable attention. The rush is in a measure due to the fact that the time for registration is drawing to a close. There are about 650 Celestials who expect to land at this Martin and Orr. A writ of ouster was port, the remainder being booked for Panama, Central America and Cuba.

Lynched a Negro. Cleveland, O., April 17.—Seymour Newlan, a negro with a bad reputation committed a criminal assault last night upon an aged woman named Mrs. Knowles, living at Rushsylvania, Logan county, O. He was captured this but when the sheriff arrived morning. from Bellfontaine to take charge of the prisoner a mob which had collected refused to give him up. The sheriff sum moned a posse, but still the mob would A call was then made on the not yield. militia, and a company left Bellefontaine late this evening for the scene of the The infuriated citizens warned trouble. the sheriff that they were determined and that blood would flow before the prisoner would be surrendered and an attempt at rescue would be useless, as dynamite bombs were under the jail and the prisoner would be blown to atoms. The militia arrived, but after parleying sheriff decided to do nothing, and the troops were returned, the mob made a raid on the jail and the building was overturned. A noose was Webster & Co., book publishers, assignput about the negro's neck and he was ed to-day to the Bainbridge Co.

dragged to a tree about 100 yards distant. A dozen willing hands grasped the rope and the negro was swung into the air. As the body rose above the mob the air was rent with shouts of the men and women who had assembled to witness the lynching. As soon as the work was finished the mob dispersed and order was restored.

AT THE CAPITAL.

Our Mr. Barnard Gets There at Last-Liberal Caucus. Ottawa, April 18.-Frank Barnard, M.

P., arrived to-day. There was a Liberal caucus this forenoon, Mr. Scriver presiding. There was much enthusiasm and general unanimity as to the course to be pursued by the party on questions now before the house. It is likely some strong measures will be taken to compel the government to allow witnesses to be examined on oath.

Counterfeit American Money. Washington, April 17.—The secret ser vice is very much exercised over the number of \$2 counterfeit bills in circulation in various parts of the United States. One of these counterfeits has a vignette of General McPherson and is a United States treasury note which almost deceives the experts and is only detected after the most careful examination. The plate from which it is engraved is a most clever piece of work, and the only thing that does not show up well is the "geometric lathing" on the back. Another note is a \$2 silver certificate, conceded to be the best work that has reached the secret service division in twelve years. It has a Han, cock vignette, with large and small seals. various check letters and several signatures of United States treasurers. This note has been bothering the secret serthe epaulet on the shoulder, and in the counterfeit note the star on the epaulet has only four points, where it should have five.

Mello Still Unconquered. New York, April 17.-The Herald's correspondent in Montevideo telegraphs as follows: I am informed by the government officials that Admiral Mello has not surrendered to the Uruguayan government. With the Republica, Iris, Esperanza, Urano, Mercutio and two other essels laden with coal and 1.500 marines he sailed north on Thursday, after landing General Salgados' division, unarmed, upon the coast of Uruguay, near Santa Teresa, upon the previous evening. Gen. Silveira Martens intimates that Mello has sailed for Pernambue, and explains the separation of Salgal s' division by the fact that these men had a strong aversion to going north.

It is reported here that Mello's sudden abandonment of the siege of Rio Grande was due to news carried to him by the British warship Beagle that President Peixoto's fleet was on the way south. This rumor, however, is unconfirmed. The Beagle is still at Rio Grande, but I understand that news has reached the British consulate here for er to go to the Franklin islands. The Sirius and the Rayer are here under steam with orders to join the Pacific squadron. Portugal has acceded to the demands of Argentina. The commander of the Alfonso Albuquerque has been ordered to return to Buenos Ayres and deliver the Brazilian refugees to Argentina He has also been ordered to salute the Argentine flag. Portugal has also promised Argentina that the commander of the Alfonso Albuquerque will be tried by court martial for violating an Argentina vessel.

Locked Up the Cashier. Omaha, April, 17.—A special to the Bee from Chadron, Neb., says: At 3.45 this afternoon, while Alfred cashier of the Crawford Banking company, of Crawford, Neb., was alone in the bank a stranger attired in a cowboy garb entered the bank and shoving a six shooter in Whipple's face demanded money. Whipple, being taken unawares, could do nothing but give up all the cash on the counter, amounting to about \$2,500. The robber then compelled Mr. Whipple to enter the vault and locked him in. About twenty minutes later Allen Chase entered the bank, heard strange noises proceeding from the vault and seeing no one in sight hastened to the president, who let the cashier out. Two men, one answering the description Hong Kong in twenty-five days. As she given by Whipple of the robber, were noticed riding leisurely out of the town a little before 4 o'clock. Whipple's de scription of the robber is a man about thirty years old, five feet ten or eleven inches, heavy black moustache, dark complexion and about four or five weeks' growth of black whiskers, wearing a black suit and high-heeled cowboy boots. Several parties are out after the robbers, and Sheriffs Hanly and Bartlett have just left here for Crawford on swift

> Waite of Colorado. Denver, April 17.-The long foughtout police board contest has ended with the decision of the supreme court, which upholds Governor Waite's claim that he had the right to remove Commissioners ordered and the defiant members were given until to-morrow noon to give up possession to Mullins and Barnes. The costs of the proceedings were taxed The against the retiring members. judgment reviews the history of the case and declares that the defendants could not legally show that they had been removed for political reason when the cause alleged was stated in writing and was upon its face a just cause for removal. The answer made by them was held to be insufficient in law. By direction of Governor Waite, General Tarsney has issued orders for the dismissal of all state troops held under arms at the various armories since the beginning of this trou-

horses. It is thought the robbers cannot

escape.

The Chicago Aground. Gibraltar, April 18.-The American cruiser Chicago grounded for a short time on the sand bank at the entrance to Gibraltar bay to-day.

Mark Twain Assigns New York, April 18.—Samuel L. Glemens (Mark Twain) and Frederick J. Hall, composing the firm of Charles L.

The Weekly Times

Victoria, Friday, April 20, 1804.

MR. MARTEN ON THE TARIFF.

Mr. Martin, the new member for Winnipeg, made a forcible and noteworthy speech on the tariff, a report of which interests. As the matter stands, they we reproduce to-day. He showed very have left the conclusion to be drawn by clearly that the changes made are not the public that there was something ern tour, left last night for New Westlikely to be accepted by the people of which required to be covered up. If minster, where he has secured a good Manitoba and the Northwest as all that there was nothing of the kind they have should have been offered in the way of tariff reform. Mr. Martin's election was that will surely be drawn from their intended by the people of Winnipeg as a course of action. protest against the high protection policy. and in all probabilty the protest will be repeated when the opportunity comes, taince t was ineffectual in the first instance. It is also very probable that in ing at Englishman's river next Saturday the next house Mr. Martin will be far at 2 d'clock p. m. A stage will leave from standing up alone to represent the true feeling of the western country in regard to the proper fiscal policy to be Followed. "We are not confined to his speech for evidence in that direction, for his statements have full confirmation in those offered by non-partizan merchants and farmers. The government has had ats day of grace and has let its opportunity slip by; now t may expect nothing better than punishment for its blind adherence to a system that has become obnoxious to the majority. It may as well take Mr. Martin's adverse criticism as an inideation of the verdict which all the west will pronounce upon its course when the day of electon comes. Pity it is that British Columbia has no man of Mr. Martin's stamp to voice its true opinion in regard to the tariff evils from which it suffers even more than other parts of the country, instead of a number of "cuckoos" who deem their whole duty done when they applaud the government's course, no matter how it may be laid.

THE NAKUSP AFFAIR.

If strenuous exertions and loud talking on the part of the government organs could suffice, the government would surely come forth out of the Nakusp cloud with honor and profit combined. There is unfortunately a danger that the public will not accept the organs' defensive efforts at the value the organs themselves place upon them. Even from the effusive eagerness of the defenders suspicion rather than reassurance may come. It is rather strange, for instance, to find the World asserting loudly that the amendment was "an attempt on the part of Mr. Beaven and others to drag in extraneous matter," and "an effort to becloud the The Colonist put the same thought in other words when it declared: that Mr. Beaven's amendment "was evidently drawn up to balk inquiry into the only important issue before the people." The idea that an amendment seeking to enlarge the scope of the investigation was designed to balk inquiry or drag in extraneous matter could have occurred only to organs desperately searching for a defense. A comparison of the resolution with the amendment is all that 's necessary to show the folly of the organs' trade rooms, and the other deligates present were: James Leamy, J. J. Cambridge and L. A. Lewis, Westminster; long kick, which terminated in a shot on Christians in Canton who has not been supposed to represent were: James Leamy, J. J. Cambridge and L. A. Lewis, Westminster; long kick, which terminated in a shot on Christians in Canton who has not been supposed to represent violation of the rules, and in a strong or a strong trade of the resolution with the amendment is all that 's necessary to show the folly of the organs' control of the rules and the resolution with the reference of the rules and the resolution with the amendment is all that is necessary to show the folly of the organs' control of the rules and the rules are three could have occurred only to organs desperately searching for a defense, and the rules are three could among the 4,400 to the rules and the rules are three could among the 4,400 to the rules and the rules are three could among the 4,400 to the rules are three could among the 4,400 to the rules are three rowards to shoot at, but defined with a mann, woman or child among the 4,400 to the rules are three rowards to shoot at, but defined with a mann, woman or child among the 4,400 to the rules are three rowards and the rules are three rowards to shoot at, but defined with a mann, woman or child among the 4,400 to the rules are three rowards to shoot at, but defined with a mann, woman or child among the 4,400 to the rules are three rowards to shoot at, but defined with a mann, woman or child among the 4,400 to the rules are three rowards and rules are three rowards and rules are three rowards and rules are three rowards are three rowards and rules are three rowards are t

"Therefore, be it resolved, that an humble address be presented to His Honor the Lieut.-Governor, praying him to appoint a Royal Commission to enquire whether the Honorable the Premier, in advising the said guarantee, worked for the company and not for the province, and whether corrupt motives of any kind existed with or influenced His Honor's ministers in the advice tendered by them to His Honor the Lieut.-Governor in relation to the Nakusp and Slocan railway company. And whether any of His Honor's ministers have, or had, any interest, directly or indirectly, in the Nakusp and Slocan railway company, or in any of the contracts of the company, or in the construction company, either in furnishing material, supplies, or in any way whatsoever."

In the amendment offered by the oppo sition it was proposed that the inquiry be made in this way:

"Therefore, be it resolved, that a rea pectful address be presented to His Honor the Lieut. Governor, praying him to appoint a Royal Commission to inquire whether the Hon, the Premier did so act (that is, as stated in the preamble "as if he were an agent of the company.") and whether in advising the said guarantees, the Premier worked more in the interest of the company than the province, and also to inquire into the circumstances connected with any guarantee to leave the field, his captain has the opgiven or promised on account of or in tion of replacing him by a spare man or connection with the Nakusp and Slocan railway, and whether corrupt motives of any kind existed with or influenced any the referee shall equalize the teams." of His Honor's ministers in the advice tendered by them to His Honor the Lieut.-Governor in relation to the Nakusp and Slocan railway company, and Quigley and Eckhardt: whether the members of the executive exceeded the authority granted them by at the Railway Aid act, 1893, and whether any of His Honor's ministers have or had any interest, direct or indirect, in the Nakusp and Slocan railway company, or in any of the contracts of the company, or in the construction company, either in material, supplies, or in any way whatsoever, and that the commission be also empowered to investigate, ascertain and report what persons have been or are either directly or indirectly interested in the land known as lot 210, group 1, Kootenay district, or who may have a promise of any interest from the person or persons to whom the grant is to be sisued, or from any person or persons to whom they may have promised or agreed to transfer their right of any part or interest thereof or therein."

Even a glance will suffice to show that all the matters in the resolution are included in the amendment, in view of which fact it is somewhat absurd to assert that the amendment would either balk inquiry or becloud the issue. The plain truth is that the government did not care to have an investigation into all the circumstances connected with the Nakusp arrangement. Why the premier and his colleagues should be thus anxious to circumscribe the inquiry if everything J. Reid, Westminster; hon, secretary-

taken were solely in the public interest it is hard to understand. They would have come out of the affair all the better had the inquiry been widened as proposed and had it resulted in showing that all through they were looking to the public interest and not to their own or friends' themselves to blame for the inferences.

NANAIMO.

Half an inch of snow fell at Welling- Royal City club, this year.

ton last night. The opposition party will hold a meet-Nanaimo at 7 o'clock in the morning, picking up the Northfield and Wellington contingents on the way.

A stumping party came over from the mainland last evening, bringing their outfit with them. They are going to clear fifteen acres of land for Mr. E.

Ald, Ralph Craig, although he had an unfavorable turn on Sunday, is much improved to-day. C. H. Stickles is also improving, and expects to be out of bed by the end of the week. Charles Dempster is also improving as rapidly as can be expected under the circumstances. Robert Scott, overman at the Northfield mines, is also seriously ill at his residence. A telephone message this afternoon says Mr. Scott is progressing fa-

vorably. Miss Phoebe Charlton was united with

oner Walkem presiding. Messrs. J. Ra- eted trophy. per and A. Raper were the only two witnesses examined. They identified the clothing found on the skeleton as that worn by deceased. Without retiring the jury found an open verdict that deceased came by his death through unknown

SFORTING INTELLIGENCE. Matters of Interest Going Forward in the Sporting World.

LACROSSE. George A. Morphy, Ross Eckhardt, Thomas Alifee, W. H. Cullin and W. G. Mackenzie returned home last evening from New Westminster, where they went on Saturday to attend the annual convention of the British Columbia Amateur Lacrosse Association. The first three were delegates; Mr. Cullin was secretary, and Mr. Mackenzie represented Vice-President Eliks. They report that the proceedings were most harmonious and that the business was put through

expeditiously. The convention was in the boath of trade rooms, and the other delegates assertions. The resolution as finally of President Reid, who occupied the chair, He expressed pride at the success of the game in the province and pleasure at the interest evinced by the youth of

the province. Secretary-Treasurer Cullin's report of Victoria won six, Vancouver four and New Westminster two; games, toria 27, Vancouver 21 and Westminster

After dealing with general matters, Mr. Cullin reported that the association had been admitted to membership in the Amateur Athletic Association of Canada, and that the Hudson Bay Company had promised a handsome championship pen-

nant. The meeting next took up the revision of the rules and the constitution of the could not be stopped, and the forwards means of her own support as well association as adopted in 1892.

The following alterations were made: Rule VII., sec. 1.—"A referee shall not be an active player of any team in the ning. The half-backs were feeding the who is worthless and incorrigible association. He must be appointed at forwards most judiciously, and Glen and may deliver him to the magistrate two official referees to act."

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at Vancouver. vote of thanks was tendered the Hudson Bay Company for the trophy. given to the association last season. It was decided that the next annual meet- and this important achievement of the ing of the association be held at Van-

The following were appointed officers for the year: Hon. president, Captain fall, winter and spring. John Irving, Victoria: president, W. H. Billis, Victoria: first vice-president, J. D. Half. Vancouver: second vice-president,

was strictly correct and all the steps treasurer, E. A. Quigley, Vanconver Leamy and Bokhandt; official referees Messes. Taylor and Lockhart, Vancouver; Messrs. Gow and Goldfrey, Westminsters; Messrs. Mackenzie and Wade,

> A vote of thanks was given the retiring officers and the meeting closed.

GONE TO WESTMINSTER. "Boh" Cheyne, the well-known point of the coming season. "Bob" has been in Victoria ever since New Year's but could obtain no employment, and the Westminster people hearing of this immediately rustled him up a good job. "Bob" will be a tower of strength to the

BACK FROM TRESCO. The members of the British Columbia facrosse teams, who played a series of games at the Midwinter fair, returned this morning on the Umatilla thoroughly pleased with their trip. The Canadian Auxilfany took good care of them while in the Bay City and did everything to make their visit an agreeable one. There are many lacrosse enthlusiasts in San Francisco, whose numbers were added to by the visit of the British Columbia teams. The teams were evenly divided, so that a god exhibition was given of Canada's national game.

FOOTBALL. WANDERERS V. RIANGERS.

The final tie for the possession of the handsome silver can substribed for by Nanaimo merchants and presented for competition to Association football clubs full colporteur was imprisoned and torin British Columbia, was played in Na-Joseph Edward Piper in matrimony last naimo on Saturday before a large connight at St. Paul's church. Canon Good oourse of spectators. Some three years officiated. J. Hilbert gave the bride ago this competition was started, and Alarmed at his boldness his enemies ran away and quite a number of friends of both contracting parties were present, including Mr. and Mrs. Tom O'Connell. The congratulations were many and hearty.

The inquiry into the death of the late The inquiry into the death of the late join the Association and try to bring the Chinese newspaper published in Hugh Kirk, who was lost one year ago the cup to Victoria. They reached the Hong Kong. A petty mandarin summond them before him and commanded remains were lately found, was held yes- 5 to 3. Great preparation had been made them to abjure their faith and pledge

> off it was seen that both teams were in were in the employ of the government. dead earnest, and the play was fast and and they did not know what awaited Rangers, from which a goal was smartly judged from the greetings of their acheaded through by Johnson. First goal quaintances when they met them with,

for Victoria. cession were given against Victoria, but enemies hissell in their ears, shat nei, being badly placed either went past or "kill you." Ain old couple in North Forwere got away. Again the game became mosa were drowned by their fellowmore even, the Victoria forwards play- townsmen because they refused to deny ing a beautiful game, several hard shots being stopped by English in goal for Nascorcher from the foot of Begg, luckily thumbs to induce her to give up Christ, for Nanaimo, striking the goalkeeper on but without avail. Some of the Ts'ing the knees and bounding out. A few Yorn Christians, during the Franco-Chiminutes later, from another run on the ness trouble, were driven from their right by Pelien, Goward and Johnson, homes and came down to Canton destithe ball was centred and the backs fluk- tute of everything. ed, feaving a perfectly open goal for the In "The Cross and the Dragon," three forwards to shoot at, but being in 357.B. C. Henry says: "There is scarcely necessary to show the folly of the organs' three dubs were also in attendance. Ore dentials were handed in and approved the referee gave a free kick almost in ic, received the truth, and was happy in the mouth of the goal. After some the hope at inspired, but the spirit of dodging around the ball it was eventually kicked off without any result, the ball kick-off from goal Begg and McCann had a beautiful run up the left wing, help of others, and sustained until his passing all opposition and centreing the death by the charity of Christian friends. the matches played last season showed ball. The goalkeeper ran out from his The intensity of hatred that can be position, missed the kick, leaving his aroused was strikingly shown in the case goal unprotected, but McCann did not of Nig Oon, a Bannerman in Canton. shoot straight, the bail going past. From His mother drove him from her home by

> sides diodne very clever work. On change of ends it was seen that one of the Nanaimo forwards had gone into goal and English was out at full the change had no effect. The Wanderers were playing a winning game, and game until within owenty of thirty yards from goal, and then they shot like lightand Fish worked like Trojans to equal-Rule VIII., sec. 17.-"A match shall ize, but could not get beyond the halfthe backs. Shortly after the kick-off Rule IV., sec. 4.—The following am- Goward scored the second goal for Vic- forgiveness, proving the falsehood endment was adopted: "Should a player | toria, and a few minutes later Peden put Nanaimo seemed nettled at these continued reverses, and responding to the ing from the foot of Forrester. Excite-The following schedule of matches and ment now prevailed among the spectators tee consisting of Messrs. Cambridge, if the Wanderers had lost some vim, but it was only for a time, for another | Christian boarding school and married Begg. It was now evident that Nanaifrom a beautiful centre from the extreme and Johnson immediately shot through. Shortly after this time was called, with wreck in health and beauty. These misthe Wanderers the cup winners by 5 fortunes, instead of exciting sympathy, The game throughout was never unnec-

essarily rough, but a fast and scientific Wanderers were entertained at dinner in the evening at the Grand hotel by the Nanaimo Rangers, when a most enjoyable time was spent. The team returned yesterday morning, bringing with them on view in one of the principal stores in the city. Baldges will be presented to each member of the team.

Wanderers will no doubt give a greater

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are available to show the number of natears streaming down her cheeks, tive priests and converts who suffered prayed to Jesus all the time, and I hope death, torture, imprisonment and banish. He will forgive what my body was Mr. Justice Collins. A young man name ment in these storms. The records of forced to do, for my heart was towards ed Badland was indicted for the ment in these storms. The records of forced to do, for my heart was towards ed Badland was indicted for the ment in these storms. The decease of this father. ited under torture and cruel mockings, I remember meeting a woman on the man had struck his wife with a given the writings of the time, show their faith in Christ." In 1887 the Propaganda in Rome reported: Chinese Christians, 541,720; European priests, 645; native priests, 335; churches and chlenells 2,942; schools 1,879; cupfils 31. The first Protestant martyr in China Ham.

was a mative of Poklo, in the Kwangtung province. I have visited the place the earth god required a tax of two cents barrister that the law of misad several almes and heard the story of his martyrdom from native Christians, but which he refused to pay. The smallness I contlense the following from a printed | ple keeper he received the Scriptures from a London mission colporteur. He afterwards became a Christian and was a deep principle was divolved, and the his frineds and neighbors as a colporboard on his back, on which was writyears nearly one hundred people were baptized through his efforts, and this excited the opposition of the gentry. The Christians were driven from the villages and their property plundered. The faithtured by being hung up by the arms all night. When before the judge he would not recant, but expressed a hope that the judge would embrace the new doctrine.

terday afternoon in the police court, Cor- by both teams to do battle for the cov- themselves not to go to the Christian church any more. Two of them gave Punctually at 3.30 the teams lined up after being cautioned as to penalties in regard to sough play, etc., by the referee, Mr. Aldams, of Wellington. At the kick-darin was publicly censured. These men exciting. The minutes after the start them if they remanied Christians, but corner was given against the Nanaimo what their expectations were may be

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"I congratulate you on the new collar This reverse seemed to wake up the you are to have," meaning the cangue home team, and several corners in suc- which criminals have to wear, and their One in particular, a regular abledet 75 years old, was hung up by the

which described him and left him to starve being kicked over the line. From the in his helplessness, because he was a Christian. He was saved by the timely this time on till half time the game was her reproaches, followed him through very fast and even, the backs on both the istreets and to the houses of neighbors, accusing him publicly of every forms of wickedness. He bore it all meekly, ever hoping she would be brought to know the truth. She accused him beback, while the back went forward, but fore the officials, causing him to lose his position as a soldier and the monthly allowance attached, thus cutting off. played a sterling, waselfis, passing carried the matter to the highert tribuant taking advantage of a custom still in vogue, that when parents have a son forwards most judiciously, and Glen and may deliver him to the magistrate, to least two days before the match. In the Hook were playing a steady game, be exposed in the street with the cangue, case of the two captains not agreeing on Blackburn, for Victoria, was the shining or broad wooden collar, around his neck a referee the president shall 48 hours light in this half of the game. On the as an example of incurable badness. She previous to the match appoint one of the other hand Raley, Forrester, Thomson went to the magistrate with her tale of falsehoold, but was checked by the threat that if her charges were not sustained be awarded to a club having won a ma- backs, unless by letting the ball over they would recoil upon her own head. jordey of the games within the prescribed their heads, only to see it returned to Through all this bitter experience he maintained an attitude of kindness and

every reproach by unremitting attention. Her insane persecution reached such a point that it was deemed best for all concerned that he should leave the place, by playing a man short. Should two calls of their supporters, came away with the whole neighborhood concurring in the opinion that he was driven to such a step by his mother's outrageous treatment. The suffering of the Christian girls and women are as great as those of the Christian men. "A-Hung was taken from a goal was soon registered for them by into a heathen household. Her feet were the natural size, and besides suffering mo could not hope to equalize the score, the daily insults of her husband and his and all efforts were made to keep the mother, she was forced to tie up her score as it was, but the Wanderers' blood feet in bandages and suffered the excruwas up and they would have more, and ciating torture of having them compressed. As the cruel treatment went on for right corner by Goward right into goal weeks and months, she was oftentimes July 2nd: Victoria v. Vancouver at mouth, which the goalkeeper punted out compelled to shrick out in the intensity of her sufferings. As a result she was a

> These Ohnistian women have to bear the most caul calumnies and the vilest display of Association football. The slanders from their own people, and sometimes as they go to chunch men insult them with the most offensive epithets and pour forth the basest slanders, yet they bear all with meekness. and in no instance do they prove false the splendid cup, which will be placed to their faith on account of these perse cutions. Weak women and young girls have endured without flinching treatment that would make strong men shudder. Association football during the past One of these, a beautiful Christian girl New Testaments and 642,131 Scripture above any debts. Mr. Clemens is suppressed in Victoria has taken vast strides, just graduated from the school, was marportions, besides 1,287,227 tracts; there ried by her parents to a man whom they had chosen for her. An important part impletus to the game. What lacrosse is of the ceremony is the worship of the in summer Association football is in busband's ancestors. The tablets are arranged on a table in the reception room, and at the appointed time the young concago to build movable stdewalks in large knocking their heads in worship to the

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she refused to perform these idolatrous Christian workers in heathen lands, and To the Editor: In my last letter 1 rites. They could bring her into the promised to tell of some of the results presence of the tablets, but she refused promised to tell of some of the results to kneel. They could then pull her feet men as Captain iH. J. Robertson, bind of Christians some of the Chinas and show what from under her and force her into a Moresby Island. kind of Christians some of the Chinese are. I will now try to fulfil that promthe head. They could then by main the head. They could then by main able space, I remain yours sincered The Hon, S. Wells Williams, in "The Middle Kingdom," p. 307, writes of Roman Catholic Chinamen: "But no data she afterwards tolid the missionary, the strength force her head to the ground

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In Sheklung a procession in honor of prisoner's counsel was reminded account. While he was a Confucian tem- it was not refused from a mercenary of the sum was sufficient to prove that temple keeping and went about among fidelity even to the extent of giving two man could not compromise his Christian cents for idel worship. His refusal exteur, going around the country with a cited general hostility; the people of the ten a text of Scripture. In about three drive him out, but were unsuccessful street combined against him and tried to They then withfirew their custom, he being a barber, and for weeks his receipts were not sufficient to buy him rice. two cents cost him many dollars, but the tide burned in his favor, and he now punsues his calling unmolested.

Lo-fu, of the Baptist mission, Canton, being without means to pay his passage to Demarara, sold himself as a coolie in order to go and preach the gospel to his countrymen, and after his arrival worked out his redemption, devoting himself to taching his compations. His labors have resulted in gathering a church of over two bundred members, who, in addition to caring for themselves support a chapel and preacher in Canton. Be youd all praise and excelled by none is the example of this Christian hero, only Chinaman. His life alone, were no other evidence available, would settle the of that township for twelve successive

oldn "The Californian Rlushrated Magazine," October, 1892, this occurs: "Judge N. C. Curtis, of Sacramento, whose forsenic eloquence has often thrifled our local counts, and whose profession has accustomed him to weigh evidence and read character, is a very valuable witness. Several years ago he had a young Chinaman in his family who became a member of the Presbyterian church. For several years he watched that young man's life closely. He judged it by the severest New Testament tests. He says he found him devout, upright, honest and true, his spare time being devoted to the study of the Scriptures. The judge's family became much attached to him on account of his singular refinement of character and purity of life. At last he By this time the muscles of his body was taken ill. He was nursed with tender care during an illness borne with not straighten his limbs, and when able Christian fortitude. Before he died he expressed a wish that he might be burther the aid of a stack and a stoff pair of ied with Christian people and that his heathen kinsmen should not be allowed to his feet his legs would crack at the to take his body away. When the misjudge said. I have been looking for a joints being completely dried up. Finmodel Christian life, and I have found ally, after suffering as much bodily pain one in this Chinese lad from across the as would have killed an ordinary seas. In Sacramento cemetery there and at a time when he had not set his stands a splendid marble monument that | foot on the ground for a year, he was cost over one thousand dollars, erected at the expense of Judge Custis, bearing the name, 'Ye Gon Linn,' and the words, long before he began to notice a decided 'He lived and died a Christian,' and that costly tomb, the noble testimony engraven their use, he found that he could get there and the stainless record of that around much better than he had been young Chimaman's life are plain, silent, able to do for many years, and after a thrilling evidence sufficient to convince still further use of Pink Pills he was

may become a Christian." The same paper has this quotation who knew him. Mr. Fitzgerald is now from a leading article in the London 70 years of age, and is enjoying better Times, which used to sneer at Chinese missions: "If the motives of Christian converts in China are wholly mercenary, why should it be necessary to persecute them so cruelly in order to drive them from a faith which means nothing to them but a little money?" If there is anything a Chinaman likes to keep it is money, yet the Christian Chinamen of California in 1891 gave over \$10,000

for Christian work. The Rev. F. J. Masters says: "Shall I ever forget the September morning in Canton, eight years ago, when the streets. were surging with a desperate mon or eight thousand strong, yelling Down with the foreign devills, when fourteen fine mansions of the foreign merchants were looted and burned down to the ground, the residents only barely succeeding in saving their lives? Deserted by fellow-countrymen, out off from suc- of Samuel L. Clemens, "Mark Twain," It was a member of my church who office to-day. The assignment was with-Chiristian Chinamen of my church who signment caused great surprise, and it forced their way through the mob, at is stated to be on account of the failure the peril of their lives, to make spre of of the firm to obtain money which they our safety, and who, within the sound of confidently expected to get to meet obthe howls of the mob, the roar of the ligations just maturing. The business around us in our defence, vowing that L. Webster and his wife's uncle, Samuel no harm should come to their dear pas- I. Clemens. tor and his family as long as their lives held out. If these men were not Christians, then that world has no meaing to the works of other authors, being prin-

The Rev. Mr. Walley was at Wuhu in the riots there, and tells us how nobly died in 1893. Frederick J. Hill succeedthe native Christians stood by him and ed Mr. Webster in the firm upon the his wife, and risked their lives in their latter's withdrawal, and has since condefence when all their European friends tinued as the active manager of the busihad fled. "I know nothing in history or ness of the firm. In 1891 the firm began fiction more thrilling than his account the publication of the "Library of Amof the way these Christian Chinamen erican Literature," into which it is faced a raging mob and raging flames derstood they put \$100,000, and which to rescue three little English children tied up a part of their capital. from a burning mission house and re sold this part of the business in October, stored them to the arms of their dis- 1893, to Evarts Benjamin. Early in tracted mother. Ask her if she ever saw | January last Mr. Hill stated that the a Christian Chinaman."

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A Sufferer for Seventeen Years-Treat. ment in Toronto General Hospital Failed to Help Him-Now Restored

to Health and Activity. There are few men better known in Victoria county that Mr. Richard Fitzgerald, who was one of the first settlers of the township of Carden. He was elected to the honorable position of reeve uestion of the gospel over the Chinese years, and filled the position with so much acceptance to the people that he was pressed to continue in office for a longer time, but was compelled to cline the honor owing to ill health. To representative of the Lindsay Post Mr. Fitzgerald told the story of his long suffering and subsequent release. A little over nineteen years ago he found that he had contracted rheumatism of a muscular form, and each succeding day found him in a worse condition. He applied to the local doctors in his neighborhood, but found no relief and was then induced by them to apply for admission to the general hospital at Toronto for treatment, and was in that institution for several months until he became disheartened at the want of suc cess attending his treatment, and returned home, as was thought, to die. the aid of a stick and a stout pair of a trial, and had not been taking them improvement in his condition. Continuing the most cynical mind that a Chinaman entirely relieved from rheumatic pains, health than he has had since he was first

> obstinate as well as one of the most painful of troubles, but it readily succumbs to a course of treatment with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, admitted on all sides to be the greatest blood builder and nerve tonic yet discovered. If you cannot obtain Dr. Williams' Pink Pills from your dealer they will be sent by mail on receipt of 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, by addressing the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., Schenectady, N7 Y

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MARK TWAIN'S FAILURE. Causes Which Lead to the Firm's Sud-

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AN EX-REEVE'S STORY ufferer for Seventeen Years-Treat.

nent in Toronto General Hospital e Health and Activity. iere are few men better known in toria county that Mr. Richard Fitzwho was one of the first settlers the township of Carden. He was ted to the honorable position of reeve that township for twelve successive and filled the position with so h acceptance to the people that he pressed to continue in office for a time, but was compelled to the honor owing to ill health. To

presentative of the Lindsay Post Fitzgerald told the story of his long ing and subsequent release. little over nineteen years ago he that he had contracted rheumaof a muscular form, and each suc ng day found him in a worse condi-He applied to the local doctors in neighborhood, but found no relief, was then induced by them to apply admission to the general hospital at onto for treatment, and was in that itution for several months until he me disheartened at the want of sucattending his treatment, and reed home, as was thought, to die. this time the muscles of his body ecome so contracted that he could straighten his limbs, and when able et around at all it was only with aid of a stick and a stout pair of When he attempted to rise is feet his legs would crack at the se like sticks of wood, caused, as the ors told him, by the fluid in the ts being completely dried up. after suffering as much bodily pain yould have killed an ordinary man, at a time when he had not set his on the ground for a year, he was ed to give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills nad not been taking ther before he began to notice a decided ovement in his condition. Continuing use, he found that he could get much better than he had been to do for many years, and after a further use of Pink Pills he was ely relieved from rheumatic pains, is now a wonder to himself and all knew him. Mr. Fitzgerald is now rears of age, and is enjoying better th than he has had since he was first

eumatism is usually one of the most nate as well as one of the most ful of troubles, but it readily sucbs to a course of treatment with Dr. iams' Pink Pills, admitted on all to be the greatest blood builder nerve tonic yet discovered. ot obtain Dr. Williams' Pink Pills your dealer they will be sent by receipt of 50 cents a box, or six s for \$2.50, by addressing the Dr. iams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., chenectady, NTY.

MARK TWAIN'S FAILURE.

ses Which Lead to the Firm's Sudden Collapse.

w York, April 18.—The assignment amuel L. Clemens, "Mark Twain," his partner, Frederick J. Hall, who rise the firm of Charles L. Webster lo., book publishers, No. 6 Fifth ue, was filed in the county clerk's to-day. The assignment was withpreference, and the deed was signed Mr. Clemens in this city. The asnent caused great surprise, and it ated to be on account of the failure e firm to obtain money which they lently expected to get to meet obions just maturing. The business started on May 1, 1884, by Charles ebster and his wife's uncle, Samuel

ne firm started to publish the works Mark Twain, but afterwards added works of other authors, being prinsubscription books. Mr. withdrew from the firm in 1888 and in 1893. Frederick J. Hill succeed-Mr. Webster in the firm wont the r's withdrawal, and has since cond as the active manager of the busiof the firm. In 1891 the firm began publication of the "Library of Am n Literature," into which it is untood they put \$100,000, and which up a part of their capital. They this part of the business in October, to Evarts Benjamin. Early in lary last Mr. Hill stated that the sold a part of their subscription business, continuing to have subotion branches, but were making books the feature of the business. ir certain resources in the busines unt to from \$150,000 to \$200,000 any debts. Mr. Clemens is supto be worth from \$300,000 1.000 outside of his investments firm. Mr. Hill says he thinks the lities will be less than \$25,000. The nee made a similar statement, and "Mr. Clemens is individually liaor the debts of the firm, as well as ther partner. How much individleans he has I do not know, but I ot think he has very much.

MARTIN'S

The Tariff as it Effects the People. of Manitoba and the Northwest.

Prairie Farmers Not Relieved of Their Burden-Taxes on Necessaries.

The tariff speech of Mr. Martin, the rate, but he did complain that in this renew member for Winnipeg, is thus reported in the Globe: Hon. Joseph Martin, in opening his

looked by the government. There were 265 articles on the free list; there were only 19 in which the farmer had any

interest, and in some cases a merely tri-fling interest. The reductions which the

government had made in agricultural du-

ties were not as important as they would

have the people believe, because many

articles which were included in the term

were still kept at a very high rate of

duty. The cut applied only to harrows,

harvesters, mowing machines, ploughs

and seed drills, while such implements

as portable steam engines, threshers, sep-

arators, fanning mills, horse powers, and

a large class of articles, were subjected

to large duties. The imposition of a

duty upon iron by the government in

1877 was a great mistake as far as Man-

itoba and the Northwest Territories were

concerned. It was the duty of the gov-

the iron manufacturers to consider the farmer who was obliged to use the iron.

Unless the agricultural implement man-

could not be in a position to furnish the

articles to the users of their product at a

ter had not seen fit to meet Ameri-

cans in the reciprocal offer they hold out

to Canada in the matter of agricultural

implements. He declared that the people

of Manitoba and the Northwest Terri-

tories would find it hard to be satisfied

duty. He was sorry, therefore, that the

a reduction on that article; particularly

these articles last year at Winnipeg was

was carpets, increased from 25 per cent.

paid on it last year amounted to \$2,653.

He wanted to know of the member from

others there had been no change, or the

few changes had been very slight. The

amount of relief trad been inconsiderable.

and, considering the disturbance among

the manufacturers which had been caus-

ed, and the immaterial relief afforded, it

would have been better for the govern

ment to have left the tariff alone. If the

Liberal party came into office they inten-

ded to eliminate the protective principle,

of raising a revenue. He felt sure that

the slightest success which the people had

for the prosecution of his calling. The duties. If there was an article upon

average rate of duty under the new ta- which, the government really desired to

all the articles which the farmer required tions, it was that of clothing, both cotton

exceeded that figure. While the people and woollen. Yet upon these items there

of the Northwest regarded with a great had been additions or no changes made

the government to take the 20 per cent. the nature of raw materials to the farm-

duty off lumber, the change would be ers and importance to the settlers there

of no value whatever if the reduction had im many ceses been increases; in

ping axes, 35 per cent. on shovels and and to impose duties only for the purpose

per cent. on binder twine, Mr. Martin demands would only encourage them to

Referring to the duty of 12 1.2 had in obtaining the carrying out of their

eal of satisfaction the proposition of at all. In all the items which were of

was 28 4-9 per cent., but the duty on offer any relief, they would made reduc-

with the stand taken by the government

price. Mr. Martin expressed disappointment that Mr. Fos-

ufacturers could get cheap iron

his

rnment when granting protection

speech, denied Sir James Grant's claim that the progress and prosperity of Win-nipeg was due to the Dominion govern-He had had a notion, he said, that it was due to the citizens, to their efforts, enterprise and money. (Hear, bear, tion in laying down the proposition that whatever progress and prosperity there was in the Northwest and Manitoba had been in spite of gross misgovernment and reckless mistakes by the government. (Hear, hear.) Speaking of the Hudson Bay railway, to which the previous speaker had made a reference, he said did not think it would be built until some reputable parties in whom capitalists would place confidence would take The finance minister had said that the changes in the tariff had been made especially in the interests of the farmers. The central feature in them was the reduction in the duty on agricultural implements from 35 per cent. to 20 per cent. If hon gentlemen opposite thought this would satisfy the people of Manitoba and the Northwest they were imposed and a Liberal government

entirely mistaken. In the first place, 20 per cent. was 2 1-2 per cent. higher than the duty imposed by the Mackenzie tariff. But now, if even that duty were ver. he, as a representative of the Northwest, would be compelled to claim its further reduction. The serious situw dependent on wheat growing are plac- ing after recess, said he thought some exed by the competition which they must planation was called for as to why the minister of finance found it decirable to meet in Liverpool against Russian, Inthe people of the Northwest the right to a pound, particularly in view of the exappeal to the government for special cuse which the minister gave for not givprotection. Under existing conditions, ing a measure of prohibition—that the articles which they must buy for the couragement of the same class was held from their own standpoint. (Hear, hear.) upon them to hamper their operations, He had no hesitation in saying that the and he was glad he could agree with the condition of things in the country from offer of reciprocity which the minister of which he comes was very serious. The finance had held out to the United States progress of that country had been satis- for the exchange of barley and corn. If actory, according to the fests laid down reciprocity could be brought about, the by the late Sir John Macdonald and Sir people of the Northwest would be glad Charles Tupper. There had been, and and willing to give the government credit he was glad to say it, substantial pro- for their efforts in that behalf. There gress. By the figures of the census he was a large number of articles as truly showed that whereas during the decade the raw materials of the farmers as 1881-1801, when the Conservative gov-ernment had control, the population of would mention was coal oil. Last year the Manitoba had increased 145 per cent. value of the coal oil entered at Winnipeg in the decade 1871 to 1881, during the was \$20,263, while the duty on it was half of which period the Liberal party \$28,600 which was 120 per cent. of a was in power, with their much abused pelicy, the increase was 247 per cent. In the Territories the increase of poulation during 1881 -1891 was 165 per cent. as compared with a rate of increase in Manitoba during the period of the Library eral regime of 247 per cent. He contended that the figures which the Conservatives quote to show the prosperity

of Canada were erroneous. As against

He read a resolution passed by the Pat-

rons of Industry in Manitoba, which Toronto. He objected to the new duty was the most serious arraignment of the on books, on the ground that the cheaper government's policy which he had seen books the reprints of standard authors, anywhere. It was: "That in view of the which are largely distributed amongst ruinous tariff, and in view of the exces- the poor people-would have to bear a sive freight rates imposed on the North- heavier rate of duty; and he objected to west farmer, the Patrons will ask the the retention of a duty of 6c a pound on Ottawa government to abandon all im- baking powder. The entries of that armigration schemes, as the order does not ticle last year amounted to \$17,987, and believe the Northwest, under the prest the duty of \$3,744. The other articles ent circumstances, offers any inducement had not been reduced, or had been into settlers." He did not think the chang- creased. Bituminous coal was an ares proposed in that ruinous tariff were ticle of great importance. The entries at likely to satisfy the people of that coun- Winnipeg last year amounted to \$59,838, try. On this point he read from an opin- and the duty to \$9357, The articles of on expressed by his predecessor, Mr. currants, prunes, plums and raisins were Hugh John Macdonald, in which that of almost equal importance with bituminwarm partizan of the Conservative party ous coal, the duty paid on them last year said the changes were not as great as he at Winnipeg being \$9,000. Proceeding, had expected. The effect of the tariff; he mentioned the following articles: Curupon Manitoba had also been broughtt tains, gloves and mits, window glass, to the notice of the government, through fire arms, hats and caps, bicycles, envelo Ministers Angers and Foster, by the opes and blank books, wrapping paper, board of trade at Winnipeg, a non-pary binder twine, umbrellas, parasols, and tizan and largely Conservative body. In manufactures of wood. Then he gave connection with this he said that, ale some of the articles of prime necessity though the government had declared the upon which the duties had been increas representations made to the ministers ed. First were wood fabrics, upon which during their tariff inquiry were kept seincreases of from 21-2 per cent. to 5 cret at the request of those who made them, the Winnipeg board of trade had per cent. had been made; woollen shawls had been increased from 25 per cent. to no desire for secrecy, and made their 30 per cent.: velveteens had also been inmemorial public when the ministers, havcreased. The total of duties paid, on ing returned to Ottawa, said that the grievances presented to them in Manitoba and the Northwest were trifling. \$23,433, far more than duties paid on The memorial dealt with the effect of agricultural implements. Another article the tariff upon the west in a fair manto 30 per cent.; flour, with 75 cents a without respect to party politics. Mr. Martin quoted the protest against barrel, was not reduced, and the duty the continuation of the high protective system, which has borne so heavily and disastrously upon Manitoba and the Regina (Mr. Davin) if this was the kind Northwest and retarded to so great a of thriff reform that he had been talking degree the settlement of that country. about up in his constituency, where the pointed out that the memorial of people were all farmers, or those who the board of trade declared for a revenue were not were government employees. tariff. He said that it was a great mis (Laughter.) Continuing, he went over a take to suppose that the agitation in re-number of other articles, the total duty gard to the tariff had been confined to upon which at Winnipeg amounted be a few commodities, such as binder twine, \$200,314, upon which the duties had agricultural implements and barbed wire. The demand for relief applied to all wheras, the only relief had been a reducthose articles which the farmer required tion upon articles which had paid \$36,000

was not made applicable to dressed as

well as rough lumber. It looked as if the

government were trying to delude the

people of the Northwest into the belief

in fact they were not. The duty of 60

per cent. on wire nails, 71 1-4 per cent.

on cut nails, 32 1-2 per cent. on builders'

dardware, 46 per cent. on iron and steel,

35 per cent. on barbed wire, 35 per cent.

a mechanics' tools, 35 per cent. on chop-

spades and 35 per cent. on harvesting

tools, was excessive in a 28 4-9 per cent.

hay were getting free lumber, when

said it was also too large, notwithstanding the explanation of Mr. Foster that the hands of the Liberal party. (Apthe Dominion government, and the gov-ernment of Ontario having gone into the manufacture of this article, the necessity plause.) for a reduction was removed. The gov-

A NERVOUS WOMAN.

ernment had no right to claim protection Her Life is a Miserable One-What Scifor an industry in which it was itself enence Has Done to Afford Her Relief. gaged. Those articles on which only a nominal duty had been imposed were Scientists call this a nervous generation, a generation of watery blood and for the most part raw materials for the weakness, and not without reason. manufacturers. He did not find fault proof of this statement they point to the paleness of the woman of to-day, with the government for placing raw materials of manufacturers at a low and contrast it with the ruddy, healthfu color of the vigorous woman of a few spect the farmers had been entirely overdecades ago.

The term "nervousness" does not, as many suppose, only cover a special af fliction of the nervous system, but may signify a whole group of disorders. Weakness of the nerves may be produced by various causes, such as debilitated condition of the entire system, irregularity of the functions, constipation, impoverished or vitiated blood, torpid and sluggish liver, fickle appetite, impaired digestion, and various other causes seemingly small, but all tending to derange the nervous system and undermine the health. Any of these conditions may be actuated, especially in women, by overwork, worry, care, excitement, and many of the natural accompaniments of a woman's life. Every muscle and organ seems to lose its energy and strength; ambition and vigor fly away, and a languid, half-rested condition takes place. Headache, dizziness, aching limbs, biliousness, insomnia, are all forewarnings of a general breaking down of the health. Sadly numerous as such cases are, the knowledge of modern medical science has so far advanced that the enemy may be dethroned and good health re stored

knowledged that no better means of accomplishing the desired result has been discovered than the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. This medicine is without doubt the must sucessful household remedial agent ever compounded-an unrivalled health restorer. It ation in which the farmers who are large on this question. Mr. Martin, continuorganizes and gives strength to the disordered and weakened parts; sets in operation all the forces of nature necesdian and Argentine Republic wheat gave reduce the excise duty on malt by 1-2c sary to functional activity. Its good inuences are felt in every nerve, muscle and organ, and the improvement continues until the apex of perfect health is therefore, he thought that 17 1-2 per revenue would be reduced. He criticized reached. Dr. calliams Pink Pills for cent. would be too high, whereas if even the new bonus on puddled bar iron, and 20 per cent. be taken as the rate which farmers may fairly be taxed upon the and the bonus of the fishermen, no entries are surely the greatest boon medical science ever offered to woman. These pills are especially valuable at this These pills are especially valuable at this season of the year, when even the most development of manufactures, the gov-ernment's new tariff was condemned trary, exactions and burdens were laid tonic to restore it to its normal conditonie to restore it to its normal condition after a trying season of indoor life

Truthfully has it been said and

H. F. Langton came up from Victoria to-day to assist in the Bank of B. C. during Cashier Stewart's absence in Cali-

fornia. The steamer Empire, Capt. Jessen, is sailed for this port last Tuesday. It is supposed that she has been delayed by the recent strong head winds.

Dave Wallace, the Nancose Ba sprinter, is open to run any man in Nanaimo, or district, 100 yards at \$100 a He is registered at the Central side farmers had not influence enough to get hotel.

The skeleton remains of the late Hugh when it was seen that the users of gas Kirk will be interred this afternoon unoil had been strong enough to obtain a reduction of one-half of the duty on that densthe suspices of the R. C. church. Mr. J. Hilbert has charge of the interimportant product of the oil industry. He congratulated the hon, member for Mr. and Mrs. Hamburger, of Welling

Centre Toronto (Mr. Cockburn) for his ton, were the recipients of handsome of Canada were erroneous. As against their statements, he would quote an organization which could not be said to be favorable to either of the old parties. Lt was unfortunate that the gifts in the form of an elegantly carved members who represent farming constituents as the members for Centre. constituents as the members for Centre Hamburger, Mr. Robert Gear presented the gifts with a short address expressing the esteem they had toward him. The presentation took place on Friday in the

J. Donald, while prospecting up north, weighing about twelve pounds. He car- to be inquired into. It is a reflection on ried it about with him several days as a curiosity, then cutting off a piece with his knife, threw the bulky substance When Mr. Donald returned take notice of the letter. overboard. to town he had the small piece analyzed, It proved to be ambergris, valued by

At, half past six this morning at St. Matthew's church, Wellington, Peter A committee should be appointed. Acton was united in marriage to Miss Maggie Kellert. The bride was given away by her father. Robert Gear acted as best man and Miss Acton, sister of the groom, as bridesmaid. The bride is the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Richard the council. Kellet, of Wellington. The couple are well esteemed by all. The groom is a churchwarden of St. Matthew. They left for Victoria by the morning train for

their honeymoon. In the criminol libel suit against W. J. Gallagher, of the Daily Telegram, yesterday the magistrate reviewed the evidence at some length and decided that he would bind the defendant over to appear when called upon in his own and one other surety in \$500. To allow the defendant to secure bail an adjournment until Saturday at 2 p. m. was granted

Yokohama's Big Fire. San Francisco, April 18.—The steamer Peru, which has arrived from Yokoha ma, brings news of a disastrous fire at that place, which destroyed property in an area a quarter of a mile square, and by which two marines from the United States steamer Marion, named Moore and Woods, as well as four Japanese women, were burned to death. The destroyet district was a portion of the town set aside by the government for women of the demi monde, most of whom had retired when the fire broke out. Sailors from the men-of-war Baltimore and Ma-

Montreal, Sept. 4th. To the public-In my practice, and in the capacity of veterinary editor of the Family Herald and Weekly Star, I have had occasion to test the merits of "Dick's Horse and Cattle Medicines."

after it started.

THOSE WATER RATES

A Resolution Enforcing Payment Passes Council.

A QUESTION OF LEGALITY RAISED

ald. Munn Thinks Notice Should Have

The city council held a special meeting in the office of Mayor Teague last night. Aldermen Munn, Harris, Wilson, Baker, Styles, Humphreys, Dwyer and Ledingham were present. The meeting began exactly at 8.

Sydney railway, wrote regarding the subject of crossing over the city water pipes. There was also a letter from City Engineer Wilmot. Referred to the water committee to re-

Engineer Grey, of the Victoria and

The Royal Jubilee hospital by-law was put through final stages. The council was over half an hour in committee of the whole on the Agricul-

tural association by-law, and reported the same with a few immaterial changes. The by-law subsequently passed a third Ald. Wilson moved, seconded by Ald. Humphreys, that the Royal Jubilee hos-

pital by-law, the British Columbia Agricultural by-law, and the Sewerage Loan bylaw be submitted to a vote of the rarepayers on Tuesday, May 15. Places of ward, 27 Government street. Passed. The matter of overdue water rates was brought up and the best manner of dealng with delinquents was discussed.

off or sued in court of law. Suing would take too long. Ald. Ledlingham-The rate chargeable Ald. Humphreys-Other cities shut the water off. That is the best way.

Ald. Wilson-The water may be shut

Ald. Harris A man might lose house rent through the illegal act of the Mayor Teague-The question is wheth skin, and at the sales just finished £210

City Clerk Dowler read from the Municipal act which gave the city power to shut off the water, or to sue. Ald. Humphreys-Why is not the put in force? If the act is no good the ier it is altered the better.

ntorced, against delinquents of three months and over. Ald. Munn-You move to comply with the Municipal act. Ald. Wilson-The water commissioner should do his duty without a resolution

due from San Francisco, whence she of the council. If he does not do his duty he is liable to censure. Ald. Humphreys-I do not say that it is the fault of the commissioner. Mayor Deague-It is a shame: wealthy

people owing hundereds of dollars for as much water rent. They will soon want us to which is supply them with rye whiskey free. Ald. Wilson-You are right; there are its name can be dealt with leniently.

that do not stand in the courts. Ald.

against the act yet. Mayor Teague—Let us shut off the water, and let them begin the fight. Ald. Wilson rose to a question of privilege. He said a letter was contained in the size, while as much as £38 per skin the falls. The struggle was most intering the Times that bad bricks were being has been made. Up to recent years the found a large chunk of waxy substance used in the sewers. This matter ought

> the honesty of the council. Mayor Deague—The man is an anonymous writer and the council should not Ald. Styles read the letter from Times. It is as follows:

druggists of \$46 an ounce.

The Hon. Theodore Davie has promised the local government men to address a meeting in the opera house on the evening of Saturday, the 28th inst. The opposition will be invited to take part in the proceedings. On Monday evening, the 22rd inst. Premier Davie is to address a meeting at Wellington, and the following afternoon he will speak at Englishman's River.

Times. It is as follows:

To the Editor—I would like to enquire through the columns of your paper who is responsible for the class of brick now being used in the construction of the Work estate surface drain. Two-thirds of the bricks, to my positive knowledge, are not fit to be used in the building of a chimaterial on the Cook street drain which he is now allowing to be used in the above drain. What are our city fathers doing and what is the inspector there for?

That, ought not to go unchallenged, notice of such letters. They would never flnish.

It was decided that the sewerage committee should investigate and report to

The water rate question was brought up. Ald. Munn contended that t was the duty of the council to enforce the collection of water rates, and not for the commissioner. Wilson-The duty has been dele gated to the water commissioner.

Ald. Munn-It must be by proper notice. No notice of the introduction of such resolution has been given. When the council adjourned at 9:30, the aldermen were talking among themselves of the legality of the resolution passed, Aldermen Munn and Styles were

of the opinion that notice of resolution

should have been given as is required by

the Municipal act, sec. 88. Ald. Wilson and Ald. Humphreys thought otherwise. They contended this section did not apply in this instance. It is probable that the opoinion of the ity barrister will be asked so that all may be smooth sailing.

LONDON FUR TRADE.

An Enormous Number of Skins Disposed of in the Great Mart. At this time of the year when the earth whole world is putting off its winter rion were landed and gave effectual as vestments in preparation for the coming to the Behring Sea fisheries caused a are being made for the next; in fact, the skins which have during the past two son & Co.'s sale room in College-hill 125s, was realized, and last year's aver-I have were obtained mostly during the summer found them so thoroughly reliable that I and fall of last year. But even that furs-

don is the great emporium of the world for furs, and that, after being collected from all quarters of the globe, they have to be almost as widely distributed. During the stricted by the regulations of the Russian and United States governments. The ing this distribution they pass througa North-West catch is now the largest many hands. Some recently bought, for made, over 100,000 skins having been instance, are destined for the Easter fair taken last year, as against scarcely a at Leipsic, where they will be purchased fifth of this number a few years ago, by Russian, French, German, Greek, thus showing that if the seal hunters are Austrians, and other merchants who have prevented from visiting the shores, they not attended the London auctions; and are almost as well able to effect their d. Muon Thinks Notice Should Have Some of the furs will find their way in Been Given. But Other Aidermen August to the great fair of Nijni-Nov-Think Otherwise—Hospital and Agrid gord for further distribution, and thus no fewer than 200 200. Think Otherwise Hospital and Agrigorod for further distribution, and thus
cultural Association By-Laws Are
they arrive in the hands of the wearer
gether captured, but at the same time none too early. Though there are four the Alaska catch was far larger than it series of auctions held here each year, is at present. For quality the Alaska the March sales are the most important, skins still maintain their superiority, the the skin of almost every fur-bearing fur being thicker than that on either the animal at present known to commerce being included in enormous catalougues Though many of the seals are caught in which consist in some cases of more than American vessels and on American 300 pages and contain nearly 9,000 lots. shores, the skins are nearly all brought It is no exaggeration to say that such to England for sale, and are also nearly collections of skins as are shown each all dressed and dyed here, very few being World, the assortment being most vari- more extensive. It is probable that our sented and bear skins of all kinds are to be seen in profusion, no fewer than 4,972 black bear skins having been sold fine specimens of the lion were also to be importance outside England besides the as much as £150.

Though selling goes on with viger from morning until night each day, the disposal of the skins occupies a full fortnight Most of the city skin brokers have smal: polling—North ward, the public market; catalogues, but the burden of the sales Central ward, Burnes, House; South rests on the shoulders of Messrs. Lampson & Co. and the Hudson's Bay company, the first named firm controlling fully three-fourths of the whole offering, including the United States and Alaska consignments. These are the greatest consignments. These are of the greatest bulk and most valuable, and find among their customers the Russians, their best buyers, prices being paid by these merchants that seem to us incredible. Of all furs that of the sea otter is the most kinds of produce.- London Times. costly, and each year, as it becomes rarer, promises to grow more so. Last year as much as £220 was paid for a was realized, the lower price obtained being accounted for by the skin not being so fine as that sold last year, for the average advance on these furs this year is fully 15 per cent. Such fabulous sums for skins, which at the most do not measare more than two yards long by three-Ald. Humphreys moved that the act be quarters of a yard in width, must naturally awaken curiosity as to the use they are put to. So great, however, is the Russian's love for furs that £50 is thought no extraordinary price for a notable to pay for a piece sufficiently large enough to make a coat collar, for which purpose the skin of the sea otter is used, it being supposed to possess specto prevent the breath from in point of value is the ial propertie freezing. silver fox which in one case realized for a skin. This animal, which is found Hudson's Bay ter Columbia and the ory, somewhat belies wool being really Ald. Wison—ron are right; there are its hame to have a work being really many who can well pay. A poor person black to half inter- singled with white and silver hairs, and the choicest skins are its large without any trace of white the poor people. Ald. Mann-You cannot make any exception under the act; there is no prothese skins are comparatively little, if stated Macleod to win had to throw his region known to the trade as Takutski cheered the contestants. have either been received as tribute or appropriated by the court authorities at St. Petersburg, and hence known as the Crown sables. But lately dealers have obtained possession of some good parcels, and these have found their way to Loudon, falling on a market willing to pay exceedingly high prices, English, French and American furriers competing strongly for the same. The Chinese dye and roaden marten skins to represent the

table, but they can be detected by the ander fur, which is of a creamy color, t being impossible to impart the bluish hue characteristic of the sable. For some years there has been no call for ermine, and when a year or two back a demand sprung up and inquiries were made, the Chinese informed the merchants Ald. Munn-The council should take no they had given up catching them, finding they were unsaleable when obtained. This year, however, more than 10,000 were received, and met a ready sale, fetching double as much as they could have obtained last spring, and we may expect next winter to see it much in vogue again. The following furs, which form an important part of the fur trade of the world, are exclusively sold in London prior to their distribution to the manufacturers: Skunk, mink, marten (known to the public as sable), raccoon, musquash, red fox, Australian opossum, and many others. All of these furs, which

may be called the domestic furs of the tities which are yearly collected and play world by reason of the enormous quanan active part in the London sales, have suffered severe declines, owing to the general depression of trade throughout the world and the late financial crisis in America, the want of support from the States being much felt throughout the sales. Though not intrinsically the most valuable, the fur-seal skin the most important of any brought to this market, the October sales being composed almost entirely of these skins, arrangements of late years having been made that the total yearly produce of seals should be offered then, and, therefore, only a few come forward in January and March. The conditions enforced by the United is becoming clothed in verdure and the States governments on the lessees of the Prihyloff Islands prior to the dispute as sistance in subduing the fire, which was sumer, it seems somewhat out of place very sharp rise in values in 1890, when extinguished in a little over two hours to direct attention to articles only adapt- the average price realized per skin for ed for winter use. Such is the enormous the then relatively small catch of 21,000 extent of our trade, however, that before Alaska skins was 146s. 6d., as against one winter is over active preparations 67s. in the preceding year, as much as 165s in some cases being made. But for the following year, though only 15,000 weeks been sold at Messrs, C. M. Lamp- Alaska skins were offered, not more than age was down to 108s, 4d, per skin. This decline is partly to be accounted for by have prescribed them in hundreds of should be bought now for next winter's cases, in all of which they have proved highly satisfactory. R. W. GRAHAM. wear seems a matter of astonishment until the reader becomes aware that Lon in the North-West catch which has taken third.

Copper Islands or North-West seals. year in London are not to be seen in any prepared in the States, our conveniences other city either in the Old or New for handling, sorting, selling, etc., being ed: Foxes of all descriptions are repre- financial and credit-giving resources have uring the past fortnight. Since the last | market for such produce London is in-Afghan war a new source of supply has comparable. The turnover in all four been tapped, and we now get many long-haired tiger skins, which find their way and October is between 31-2 and four through from Tibet. Some remarkably million sterling. The only other sale of een, and one skin with the head brought two which we have mentioned takes place at Irbit in February, when most of the Russian domestic furs are sold, but comparatively this is only a local market held away on the other side of the Ural mountains beyond the reach of most merchants. Another fur market which can scarcely at present be taken into account we believe takes place at Kiactka, on the borders of the Chinese empire, but as yet we know little either about the resources of consumption as a fur-producing country of that vast country which has yet scarcely been penetrated by the traveller and explorer, much less the merchant, and it may truly be claimed that London is the market of the world for furs, as it is for so many other

SANDOW AT 'FRISCO.

San Francisco, April 17.-Eugene Sandow, the perfect man, arrived in the city on Sunday morning to commence his en gagement at the Vienna Prater. He was escorted to the Palace Hotel, and on Sunday afternoon received 50 specially invited newspaper men and physicians. The Olympic Club has sent the following letter to the giant:

Olympic Club,
ySan Francisco, April 13, 1894.
Mr. Eugene Sandow—Dear Sir: The board
of directors of the Olympic Club cordially
extends to you the hospitality of their clubhouse during your sojourn in San Franciso,
and will be pleased to have you appoint
a time when they can meet you personally.
Respectfully.

THOS. M. PENNELLA Henry J. Crocker, Pres. Olympic Club. Sandow will give daily performances at the Prater. He is acknowledged by anatomists to be the strongest man in the world. The sum of \$10,000 and Mr. Sandow's gold belt, "championship of 'the world' will be given to any athlete duplicating his marvellous performance.

> WRESTLING. MACLEOD FAILED.

San Francisco, April 17.-The Orpheum Theatre was packed with people on rision.

Fewer Russian sable skins have been Friday evening, who had assembled for one purpose only, and that was to witnot stand in the courts.

Humphreys—There is nothing declines of 15 to 30 per cent, have to be between Dan Macleod of this city and acepted. In point of value the finest of | Tom MacMahon of Detroit. As already any, behind those of the other two we opponent three times within the hour. have mentioned, they being not a fifth with one minutes' rest allowed between darkest or bluest skins collected in the the spectators rose from their seats and

As was expected, MacMahon immediately played the defensive part when time was called, and, as every person who understands anything about wrestling, is aware, the task of winning three falls within the hour was a decidedly hard one for the Scotch lad under the condi-

He settled down to hard work, however, and by a systematic way of necksqueezing MacMahon, to avoid a brokenneck, had to get on his feet, which meant to Macleod a more favorable opportunity of getting a hold which would land him a winner of a bout. The Detroit man was clever, however, and astonished Macleod and the latter's friends frequently by the marvellous way in which he squirmed out of the most dangerous places. During the struggle Macleod had his opponent almost pinned to the carpet half a dozen times, but MacMahon somehow slid out, it might be said, between Macleod's fingers and thereby defeated the aim of the latter. After 24 minutes and 50 seconds of decidedly hard wrestling Macleod won the first fall. The second fall he also won in 24 minutes and 1 second, leaving him about 7 minutes, counting the rest to win the third within the hour. The final struggle was worth going a long distance to witness, but Macleod was evidently too much exhausted to hold the dangerous locks he secured on MacMahon and failed to win the third fall within the time

Before the wrestlers took hold Referee John P. Casey stepped to the front of the stage and announced that all bets on the match were declared off. His reason for declaring himself in such a manner was that it was understood that the pool-selles had secured the goodwill of one of the wrestlers, and to prevent any chance of hippodroming he thought the better plan would be to declare all bets' Casey asked the press to state that he is ready at any time to wrestle Mac-Mahon, best two in three falls, at 150 pounds, for \$250 a side.

THE RING. JACKSON AND CORBETT.

Jacksonville, Fla., April 17.-J. T. Bowen, manager of the Duval athletic club. said last night that the club would be reorganized with wealthy backing and would bid for the Corbett-Jackson fight. He claims that the courts have decided that there is no law against prizefighting in Florida, and that there will not be the slightest attempt to interfere. Gov. Mitchell, however, has said he would cail the legislature together if necessary to stop another prizefight.

AT EPSOM TO-DAY. London, April 18.-The City and Sub-

THE WONDERFUL ORIENT.

Island of Nemuro Bas Fifty Earthquake Shocks in Twenty-Four Hours.

Late News Brought by Steamship Mogul - An Old Crime-Sealing Matters.

The Northern Pacific liner Mogul, Captain Golding, arrived in from Yokohama at one o'clock this morning, and is at the outer wharf. She was sighted twenty miles west of Carmanah at 5.20 o'clock, and at midnight had rounded the Race. She was seventeen days coming across the ocean, and had the best weather ever experienced while on the route. There was scarcely a ripple on the sea, and, as one of the officers expressed it, "we could have kept the hatches open all the One day out from Yokohama, a small schooner, evidently a sealer, was sighted, too far away to signal.

omly vessel sighted on the voyage. sengers, and of that number 185 Japan- reached and an examination of the wreck sengers, and of that number 185 Japan and a search all along the shore made ese and 56 Chinese left the ship here.

Some dothing which the darling woman About 150 are for different American Some dothing which the darling woman points. The ship brought 2,200 tons of who is making the expedition identified It will require nearly all day to discharge, and she will not leave for Ta- A vest and sher with several knife cargo and is discharging 400 tons here, come until daylight to-morrow morning. thrusts through them wer also found.

This is the Mogul's last trip. She will Although but a trifling circumstance, it on returning to Hong Kong load for England, and by the time she reaches there the two years' service of her crew search. An examination of the wreck will be up. The Mogul will be succeed-showed that the paint on the keel and ed by the steamship Sheikhi. The latter on either side of it on the bottom was not even scratched. The only boat rying capacity, but is speedier. The latter will take the next run this way in the place which should fall to the Mo-

On March 29th the sealers Anna Mathilda, Diana (American), Esmerelda, Fawn and Josephine were in Yokohama. The Anaconda sailed on March 28 and the Theresa on March 29th.

Captain Brownell, of the ship Kambird, changed with shooting at his boatswain on board ship at sea on the 5th of February, was found guilty and senenced to three months' imprisonment at Nagasaki on March 28th

Some eight or nine years ago, says a Shanghai contemporary, three boxes of gold bars, valued at Ils. 12,000, were stolen from the China Merchants steamer Fungshun, which Captain E. Tisdan. then commanded, and no trace of the thier of the wreck he hurried to San Francisor thieves could be found. The topas, or coole of the steamer, disappeared about the same time, and no trace of him could be discovered, until a few Claxton. days ago a well to do Chinaman in Ningpo aroused the suspicion of his neighbors by bringing out large quantities of gold which he wished to sell owrng to the low silver exchange. The man has since been identified, we believe, as the long lost topas of the Fungshun, school board at the office of Secretary and he has been taken in charge by the williams at 4 o'clock ve terday after-police at Ningpo. Writing on March 18, noon. Chairman Hayward presided, and the Ningpo correspondent of the Mercury Savs: A Shanghai detective arrested the Saunders were present, thief who stole \$12,000 worth of gold called to consider the bars from the steamship Fungshun The thief was handed over to the At the outset of Ningpo Chehsien's Yamen for examina- Williams reported that before being sent to Shanghai, and eral had given a verbal opinion is mow not to befound. We believe that feet that Mr. Yares the man was released on the security of the board, being a result in the meaning of the act.

stances in Ningpo. When the Yamen runners went to bring him up next day

Victoria ap for examination he was non est, and nobody knew where he had gone. The brother was found lying dead in his house with his throat cut from ear to ear. We bellieve a portion of the missing gold was found when the thief was arrested, but it is hard to say what has become of it, considering the shameful manner in which the thief has been allowed to

disappear. Subjoined is a telegram from Aden to the Indian papers: Aden, March 2, 12.30 p.m.-H. M. S. Pigeon and the P. and O. steamer Ganges have stanted in search of the P. and O. steamer Rome, which left Bombay on the 24th of February, and is now overdue here. The R. I. M. steamer Eliphinstone is also starting on the same errand. The search steamers proceed as far as Ras Fartak on the Arabian coast. The Rome was only timed to reach Aden on the 2nd inst., so that there is no apparent reason for fear. The vessel is one of the best of the P. and O. fleet, and was no doubt filled with passengers. It is therefore more than probable that if she had not reached her destination by this time an intimation to that effect would have

reached the far east.

Nemuro is more subject to earthquakes than any other part of Hokkaido. The Kuriles are believed to have been severed from it by earthquake, and Nemuro too is expected by geologists to be cut off from the island sooner or later. The late earthquake in that quarter therefore caused great anxiety, but the interruption of telegraphic communication kept the people on the south coast in suspense until the line was mended. The Nippon Yusen Kaisha steamer Tagonoura rived at Hakodate from Nemuro on the leave Nemuro there were three severe resenting the sealing interests called on shocks between 3 and 6 p. m. on the Collector Milne to-day. At their request 22nd. It had intended to leave Hana- a telegram was sent to Sir Charles zaki on the same day at 10 p.m., but Hibbert Tupper urging that a warship or seeing many ice floes in the harbor it left other vessel be immediately dispatched to the port some hours later. At 8.10, about warn all schooners at present sealing on 15 knots from Hanazaki, while approach this coast. There are 23 of them ining the Oteishi lighthouse, the vessel cluding the Indian schooners, and they shook on all sides, as if she had struck are at present believed to be north of on a sunken reef, accompanied by a great Queen Charlotte islands working their At first the crew thought the vessel had struck on a rock or an ice It is believed that one vessel could easily floe. But nothing more occurred, and warn them. The sealing men have no the ship went on its course as if nothing desire to go to the expense of even clearhad happened. This was no doubt the effect of the earthquake on the sea. Fires were at the time seen on land, the earthquake having knocked down many houses and set them on fire. Mr. Yanagtia
Tokichi, of Nemuro, who was at the
time at Hakodate, telegraphed to his family as soon as the wires were mended. He was told in reply that there had been over fifty strong shocks from 7.30 p.m. on the 22nd till 5 p.m. on the following day, while smaller shocks were incessant. His family kept indoors on

which by its artistic and profuse illustra- ports an uneventful voyage. tion and authente letter press description, makes it a reliable history of Am-erica's great achievement at Chicago. It ship Queen last evening and is staying Does the unbiased reader wish to gauge

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graphical work cannot be surpassed, the photogravures standing out on every page clear and sharp as the original photograph. A study of the book and its thousands of illustrations will be the next best thing to a study of the great fair in person. Probably it will prove even better than the short stay at the White City which most visitors to Chicago were limited to. J. M. McGregor, cago were limited to. J. M. McGr Vancouver, is the British Columbia agent for this great work.

WRECK OF THE MARY BROWN.

Vest and Shirt With Knife Thrusts in

Them Found Near It. San Francisco, who was drowned on the schooner Mary Brown, did not return from the north as expected on the Barbara Boscowitz, which arrived last evening. Mrs. Hazelton had been out to the wreck and was back at Claxton, and Mr. Cardisle half left for a trip to Banks island when the Boscowitz left. Mrs. Hazelton was taken out to the wreck was bound for Yokohama, and was the by Indian Agent Told in the steamer belonging to the provincial government. The Mogal brought 370 steerage pas- The coast of Banks island was easily thrusts through them were also found. beach broken up. The most careful search has failed to reveal a trace of any boddies, and it is the generally accepted theory that the schooner went over outside, that every soul was washed from the deck and that she then floated in to the beach. 'A silver watch which Mr. O'Brien carried whileh belonged to Mr. Carlisle, who has Mr. O'Brien's time piece, has been recovered. On Mrs. Hazelton's return to Claxton Mr. Carlishe, who had arrived up from San Danube, which is due here next week. Mr. Carlisle is a California rancher, who was the closest friend James O'Brien had. 'When he heard of the finding

SETTLED AT LAST.

Local Made Builer to Remain in the North Ward School.

There was a special meeting of The meeting was The following letter was then read:

the boller in position, and it agon a test it is found to be satisfactory, we will allow the sum of \$200 to be deducted from our contract and will furnish satisfactory bonds for one year, that if at any time the boller does not give satisfaction we will replace it by one manufactured by the John Doty Co.

(Signed) ELFORD & SMITH.

The corespondence in the matter was then gone over and Trustee Saunders low accordingly: moved that the following resolution be moved, seconded by Trustee Glover, that the proposition advanced by Elford & Smith be accepted and that the necessary legal steps be taken. The motion was carried Trustee Lovell only dissenting Chief Thomas Deasy wrote calling the board's attention to the law passed recently regarding fire escapes on public buildings. He recommended that the new buildings be provided with everything necessary to prevent accidents in case of The secretary will write the chief

will be gladly received.
Chickens will be kept off the Central school grounds and the dumping of rubbish there will be stopped. On motion of Trustee Marchant it was lecided that the vacant janitorship be filled at the first regular meeting in June, the duties and emoluments to be advertised a week beforehand.

WANT SCHOONERS WARNED.

Sealers Urge That a Vessel be Dispatched After Them Immediately. Messrs. Richard Hall and Frank As the steamer was preparing to Adams Captains Grant and Hackett, repway north with the migrating seal herds. ing their vessels if they become involved The telegram was sent to Tupper this morning and an early reply is looked for. Action if taken at all must be speedy, for only eleven days more of the open under the displeasure of the attorneyseason remain.

> Marine. The bark Astoria will be towed to the

mainland shortly.

The British ship Benmore, Cantain the nights of the 22dd and 23rd Japan Scott, arrived in Royal Roads yesterday afternoon after the remarkably quick passage of 116 days from Liverpool. She Book of the Fair. has aboard a general cargo consigned to There is only one Book of the Fair. R. P. Rithet & Co. Captain Scott reis issued by the Bancroft Company, of with friends at the Elsmere House. He the worth of the chief organ's expressed Chicago in monthly parts at one dollar has shaken hands a good many times for views on any question relating either to

THEY ARE MARRIED

Are Made Man and Wife.

E. Barkley and Miss Kate Johnson

Christ Church Cathedral was filled yesterday afternoon with a large congregation, the occasion being the nuptials of ceremony took place at 4 o'clock, the officiating clergymen being the Bishop of Columbia and Canon Beanlands. The church was handsomely decorated, calla-lilies and daffodils being used in profu-sion. Hanging from the door of the chancel over the altar step was a triple bell of daffodils, under which the mar-Carlisle, friend of James L. O'Brien, of riage ceremony was performed. The choir sang special music. The bride We don't know that we have anything was attired in white brocade silk with to add to these "unexceptionable refer a court train, trimmed with rich lace ences" that the organs have give and ribbons and hanging from the shoul- other, except our endorsement. ders. A white tulle veil with real or have found them exactly as described. ange blossoms fell over her face, and a We should, perhaps, in justice to the very pretty bouquet, the present of the groom, was held in her hand. The bridesmaids were Miss Nellie __rake, Miss Ward, Miss Maggie Richards, __ss gle_alas so brief and hapless!—which the Maud Dunsmuir and little Misses Alice Peters and Marion Dunsmuir, White from the galling and degrading bonds of surah silk costumes with yellow satin and lace and black pieture hats with yellow daffodils were worn by the first four young ladies. The little girls had frocks of white silk trimmed with lace, and wore Marie Stuart caps. A gold and pearl initial brooch was worn by each bridesmaid, and each carried a shepherd's crook with silver initials of the bride and groom. These were presents of the groom. Robert Musgrave was best man. A reception was held at residence of the bride's father, Richardson street. A large number were in attendance. Numerous pretty pres ents were received. Mr. and Mrs. Bark ley will spend their wedding trip in Cali fornia, and will reside at Cowichan upon their return.

"Organic" Facetim. The Colonist, it may be remembered reproduced a few weeks ago, as avowedly the best answer it could make to some of the strictures of the News-Advertiser on the government's connection with the Nakusp-Slocan scandal, a three year old criticism from this paper relat-Francisco on the next steamer, decided to visit the wreck himself. The two will return to Victoria on the steamer British politics. The Colonist having in this ridiculous, indirect way sought to procure argument for a live, present question, we took the liberty of refreshing its memory by turning the pages of its brother (Vancouver) organ less than a year back for a certificate of charac ter to the chief organ from its own side of the house and on local, practical issues, too. Here is what the junior said of the senior organ on the occasion in question, regarding the value of the latter's utterances on provincial politics: "The difficulty with the ancient concern is that its visions are through the lenses of certain spectacles, and that, whatever the hue may be, its utterances must be

> those aware of the true inwardness of the situation."
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> This from the World to the Colonist If we go a little farther back we have an equally interesting and true testimonial from the Colonist to the World. Early in January, 1892, the chief government organ, in pursuance, evidently of good New Year resolutions, started out valiantly to tell the truth and shame the devil. This necessitated the organ saying some unpleasant things about Attorney-General Davie, with the result that that gentleman's Vancouver lackey abused the chief organ like a pickpocket, and was well and deservedly castigated by the Colonist in turn. This public pillorying administered by the senior organ to the obsequious Vancouver cub, which has never been excelled in vigor or truthfulness by any of the independent or opposition press, is worthy of reproducing in full, and will be found be-

voiced accordingly. For such a journal

pity mingled with contempt will be felt

"The Vancouver World is shocked that reconsidere. It was so voted. He then the Colonist should have the audacity to criticise the words and acts of the attorney-general. Independence is a word which is not in its vocabulary. It is perpetually either fawning or snarling. Its praise or its censure are dispensed with a perfect disregard of the deserts of those whom it flatters or villifies. The consequence is that it is held in utter ontempt by both its friends and its opponents. It imagines that the Colonist is out of favor with the government, and that it can consequently flout it that the trustees believe the schools to be with impunity. Here is a specimen of too well provided but that any suggestion its criticism. In the controversy be-will be gladly received. tween the Colonist and Mr. Davie it, of course, decides in favor of the attorney-

general, and then goes on to say: The gentle tap given the Colonist by the attorney-general for its misbehavior in this matter has drawn from the journal column after column of the vilest and most brutal abuse that possibly has ever appeared in a journal, generally supposed to be the mouthpiece at the capital of the government of which the attorney-general is one of the ministers.

"This is the sort of stuff that the World dishes up to the Vancouver public. We are far from having so low an opinion of the good taste and the intelligence of the citizens of Vancouver as to suppose for a moment that they approve of this low and senseless style of journalism. and we have no doubt that many of them have before now shown thir disapproval of it in a manner as striking as it is effective. The World is sadly mistaken if it thinks that its flunkeyisin is acceptable to the public of British Columbia. If there is one thing more than another that manly British Columbians despise it is a sycophant, and that is precisely the part which the Vancouve World plays in the theatre of journal-We venture to say that on this very account its influence is as near to in any trouble and are not confiscated nothing as it is possible for that of a newspaper to be.

"Well, to the surprise of the World, no doubt, we, although we have fallen general, still exist. And more than that, we can assure the World that the Cold nist has not been muzzled. It is still ready to defend itself against all and sundry who attack it, including Mr. Theodore Davie and his henchmen, and it will criticise the public acts of even the attorney-general as often as it believes the public good will be advanced

hy such criticism." We thus have in the accommodating organs themselves a perfect directory of the value of their political utterances. Captain Dawson, of the wrecked bank Each has been so kind as to give the otheach. The eleventh number is out. It this friends here gave him up for lost after the dismantled bark was found. He will probably return to England. The government of to its opponents, he has but to turn up the files of the World of April last, and he will find that "the

difficulty with the ancient concern is that its visions are through the lenses of cer-tain spectacles, and that, whatever the hue may be, its utterances must be voiced accordingly." Is the same reader, or another like-minded, desirous of correctly estimating the perfervid praises lavished by the junior organ upon its masters or its vulgar denunciations hurled against their opponents, he need only refer to the Colonist files of January, 1892, to learn that the Vancouver organ "is per that "its praise and its censure are dispensed with a perfect disregard of the merits of those whom it flatters or villifies," with the "consequence that held in utter contempt by both its friends with the "consequence that it is

and its opponents.' We don't know that we have anything ences" that the organs have given each servitude to an unworthy master and cause, bonds which, we regret to say, are now more firmly riveted upon it than ever, so that the World's "character" applies to it now with the same truth and force that its own testimonial does to the junior organ. We would, in conclusion, advise the reading public to paste these 'references" in their hats, so that they may be always prepared to correctly measure the organs' utterances.-Colum-

The Antwerp Fair. Final preparations are in full swing for the international exhibition which is the form of the reptire, being rounded to to be opened at Antwerp on the 5th of to a thin long point, and twisted like a next month and will last until November. 12th, says the New York Herald. At first the exhibition was promoted simply as a speculation by a handful of private capitalists, but it was soon placed on a more substantial and satisfactory basis. It became a national undertaking, sanctioned by an act of the legislature, patronized by the king and placed under the general supervision of the Count of Flanders, who is president of the execu-

The buildings will be vast and well adapted to exhibition purposes. They will be constructed of iron and steel and roofed with zinc, and will cover 1,080,000 square feet. Large sections have been assigned in

the great industrial hall to the leading countries of the world. The American site has already been mentioned. Great Britain occupies 30,000 square feet, which are already practically filled, and close by is a large space secured by Can-Then come the courts of France, Germany and Russia, the Russian section being about the same size as that of England, while those of the two other powers are of much larger dimensions. The Salle des Fetes, a beautiful permanent building, which has been made a part of the exposition, will be used for

celebrations of all kinds, as well as for flowers, fruit and other shows. The list of open-air attractions is not yet complete, but some have been decided upon which will certainly prove of surpassing interest. One of these is a Congo village, a colonial display in which all Belgians will rejoice. Another is that of old Antwerp, a full-sized reproduction of no fewer than 90 famous old houses, ter part of August. many of them now swept away, complete

of a Brussels engineer named Tobianski, and will be run by a limited company. It will be built of Mannesman steel tubes, aluminum, bamboo and other light but strong materials. This framework will be partly covered with China silk and partly with steel netting, which, while giving an appearance of solidity, will allow the wind to pass through, and thus lessen the pressure on the structure. The floor, which is to be made of Mannesman steel tubes and bamboo will meas ure 33 yards long and 8 yards wide. The castle will be supported by a composite balloon consisting of six parts,

each one of which is a complete and dependent balloon, with a capacity of from 12,000 to 15,000 cubic metres of These six parts will be held togas. gether by a strong silk netting, which will be attached to the castle by a steel tube, and to counteract the force of the wind the balloon is to be covered with a second silk net, to which 16 steel cables will be fastened to hold the structure in a rigid position. The balloon and castle will be fastened to the ground by five ropes, each one capable of bearing 25 tons, and the castle is also to be fastened to the ground by steel cables. Four of the balloons will be able to support the castle, so that at any time one of the balloons can be replaced or repaired without any danger to the whole.

The castle, which will hold 150 people, will be reached by two lifts running up and down the steel cables, and by them from ten to 15 people will be able to ascend and descend ever six minutes. At night it will be lit up by electricity. will, no doubt, be extensively patronized by visitors, and the committee may congratulate themselves in having secured so strong a novely for the exposition.

Poisonous Sprays for Fruits. Experiments on the spraying of fruits with salts of copper, arsenic, etc., to destroy fungi and insects have been made at the Michigan State Agricultural College for the past two years, and the results, detailed in Bulletin No. 101, show that appreciable quantities of the poison-ous salts remain in the ripened fruit, though the amount is small. While most of the poison remains on the outside of the fruit, part finds its way into the no fruit should be sprayed with solutions of mineral salts during the period good results.

Congress at Work. house to-day diplomatic and consular appropriations were being considered. In the senate Morell and Turpee spoke might carry home for firewood. But

IS THE ORDER OF THE AGE

> NOTE THE COMPARISON.

The Old Fashioned Tub and Pail. | The Tub and Pail of the Day,

Leakage by shrinkage and swelling. Its very life depuding upon a couple of iron hoops liable at any moment to come off.

Light and neat, Leakage impossible, being impervious to moisture and temperature No hoops on the new article nor none required.

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The New Kind is made by Insist on your Grocer baving it.

AT THE ANTIPODES.

A Boa's Meal-Loans at Low Interest to Farmers.

Adelaide, South Australia, April 19 .-After sleeping for two months with a He was minus the fore finger Persian rug ten feet square in his stom- hand, and after he left Sheffield ach, the big boa constrictor in the Adelaide Zoological Garden, said to be the posted at every police station largest in captivity, disgorged the remarkable meal yesterday and appears none the which he placed in his sieeve, hanging does not appear to have suffered either in texture or tone, except that there were in texture or tone, except that there were able" residences, and screwing in the strip. stains where the gastric juices had striv- in the place of the book for use at n en to operate. It had, however, taken So for something like two years the wet blanket hard wrung out. The snake cost the gardens \$10,000, and great | for a man Magazine. anxiety has been felt for fear fatal re-rults would follow the meal.

Melboure, April 18 .- A largely-attended intercolonial conference of agricultur ists and commission merchants has of attendance at the cat show held he adopted resolutions strongly condemning cently at the Westminster Aquarium the British government for its refusal to London. And when it was all over establish a central depot in London for single ladies of that ancient town fell the sale of Australian butter. It was lamenting the too brief delights of the decided to effect a combination of the exhibition. Nearly 500 tabbies were butter manufacturers of the colony and view, from the largest variey, almost

land, Ireland, Scotland and Wales. Melbourne, Australia, April 18.—The on a hospital kitchen full of mice all government has decided to advance funds morsels. Lord Dufferin's magnificen o the farmers of the colony from the white cat, aptly called "Ambassador," in savings bank balances at the rate of 5 eeived a large share of admiration with per cent, per annum, owing to the high interest rates demanded by the banks, large wildcat, being labelled "Darger-Premier Patterson, in justifying the actual control of the first control of the fir tion against the remonstrances of the fin-ancial institutions of the colony, declares occasional gleam of teeth and nails that that Victoria is in a state of coma, that spoke mightily of what things could be cheap money is essential to a revival of done on occasion. The chocolate Siampusiness, that the blood in the veins of ese were charming, their backs and tails the community must circulate, and that shading off to pale fawn-and-tan color; the abundance of money in the banks and of debenture money in the treasury shows the necessity for the money being employed. The loans will be made sion.—Chicago Inter-Ocean. on first-class freehold security, with a double margin.

The Big Ferris Wheel.

The famous Ferris wheel, known to all visitors to the World's fair, is to be daban. brought to New York and set up, if not in Broadway, then in some street contignous to it. It is not likely that the wheel will be in regular operation until the lat

many of them now swept away, complete in every detail, and during the term of the exhibition, animated with the life, the industries the amusements and the fer several weeks looking for a suitable for Mr. G. W. G. Ferris, the inventor of

to remain there," said Mr. Ferris, "while offers have also been made to us to take the wheel to London, but it has been decided to locate it in New York. The gentlemen who are interested with me are New York and Chicago capitalists.

Insurance written during the year. \$16,656,600 00 Memory of Surplus fund. 1,027,796 08 Amount carried to surplus fund during the year. 236,382 29 Amount paid in losses during the year. 1,511,868 72 to remain there," said Mr. Ferris, "while

utes, thus giving visitors plenty of time to see the scenery, but no time limit will be placed on their remaining in the cars. They can stay as long as they choose. We shall provide them with telescope The fastest round trip ever made by th wheel was four and a half minutes, whe George Francis Train was a passenger The average time per trip in was twelve minutes. There will be an attendant in each car. We shall have eighty employes in all."-New York Her-

A Famous Burglar.

Charles Peace thoroughly deserves to crowned king of all burglars, housebreakers and scoundrels in general. Peace always worke single-handed. He had no "receiver," and melted down all his own stuff and sold it as a matter of business. All his stock-in-trade is to be found at the museum. His tools are only ten in number, and comprise a skeleton key, two pick-locks, a centre-bit, a large substance, and to be on the safe side gimlet, a gouge, a chisel a small vice (for turning keys on the outside of doors -used when people leave the key in the ripening. The use of poisons in this lock) a jemmy (about two feet long), way commonly exceeds very largely the and a knife. With these Peace worked amount requisite for a fungicide or an His blue spectacles and case are not miss insecticide; in fact, one-third the cus- ing. These he used for purposes of distomary quantity would probably give as guise, though when arrested at Blackheath his face was stained with walnut juice in the hopes of passing off as mulatto. His ladder was quite a unique Washington, D. C., April 18.-In the arrangement. When doubled up it is to all outward appearances simply a bundle of blocks of wood such as any carpente on the tariff bill, the former against, the opens out to a length of some 13 feet, atter in favor of the measure. working on a bolt, with a hole at one working on a bolt, with a hole at one

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> > ASSESSMENT SYSTEM.

The Massachusetts Benefit

costumes of the 15th and 16th centuries.

But, undoubtedly, the greatest open-air attraction will be a novelty which is to be known as the "Castle in the Air." This will be to Antwerp what the Eiffel Tower was to Paris and the Ferris Wheel to Chicago. It is the invention of a Brussels engineer named Tobianski,

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decided to locate it in New York. The gentlemen who are interested with me are New York and Chicago capitalists. They prefer that their names shall not be made public. About two weeks ago the new company was incorporated according to the laws of this state, under the name of 'The New York and Chicago Ferris Wheel Company.' I am one of the incorporators, and another is Mr. Andrew Onderdonk, a well known contractor, formerly of New York, but now of Chicago.

"It will occupy about four months time to take the wheel apart, move it here and set it up.

"New Yorkers will have the advantage of obtaining a far more magnificent view from the wheel than was possible in Chicago. People there, it is true, could see across Lake Michigan, but around New York the scenery is much more varied. The price of admission here will be the same as it was during the World's fair—fifty cents—but visitors will be taken around twice for that sum, while in Chicago only one trip was allowed. The trip here will occupy about twenty minutes, thus giving visitors plenty of time

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Council Orders Water of to be Shut

BY-LAWS ecial Meeting to be Night to Put the He turn! Society and Se Through—Disinfection

Mayor Teague was eity vesterday, and Al presided over the mee council last night. All were present. It was ing with by-laws.
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THE JOHNSTON FLUID BEEF CO., Montreal. PAY UP YOUR WATER DUES Council Orders Water of Those in Arrears

to be Shut Off. NEW BY-LAWS BEING PASSED.

ial Meeting to be field To-Morrow Night to Put the Hospital, Agricul-Night to rue and Sewerage By Laws Through-Disinfection of Chinese.

Mayor Teague was absent from the yesterday, and Ald, Harry Munn over the meeting of the city last night. All of the aldermen It was largely an even-

Rithet & Co. wrote enclosing spondence re the claim for damrespondence of the emptying on roperty at the outer wharf of a and saying that it had been The firm originally claimed 832.50, and the council has since run a ough solid stone for a consid-About a dozen letters exchanged by Rithet & Co and distance. Engnieer Wilmot. The street comtee and city engineer will investigate

pel Wilmot wrote enclosing the letters of F. G. Jordan, who applied for free water for the new Portland ce-City Engine Mr. Jordan wrote saying at first eight men would be employbut the number would be increased ime to time. Cement would be made; also whiting, stone flags, barrels, A one inch main and five years' ervice were asked for. The matter was referred to the water committee.

City Engineer Wilmot wrote reporting that a number of people were in arrears for their water. He said that in many instances several families, some of whom aid, were served from the same line, and the bad could not be cut off without also shutting off the good paying ones. t was moved to refer the matter to the ater committee by Ald. Vigelius. Ald. Wilson said there was \$3,000 out-

standing on the books of the water de-He moved in amendment that all who were in arrears three months should be given fifteen days' notice to pay up or have their water shut

Ald. Ledingham seconded the motion. He believed that the water rates should e chargeable against the land and payable at the city hall. Ald. Harris pointed out that the by-

law had been once upset, and proposed that they be cautious. Ald. Humphrey was willing that it hould go to a committee if the committee after it found out what the city's powers were were given power to intruct the water commissioner.

The amendment was withdrawn and the original motion to refer to the water committee was put and carried. report giving estimates on the cost of a number of minor improvements was referred to the street committee. Ald. Humphrey was given leave to inings and grounds of the British Columbia Agricultural Society. It was stated that the by-law was not yet ready. It was proposed that the Provincial Royal Jubilee Hospital by-law, the British Columbia Agricultural Society bylaw and the sewerage by-law be placed before the people at the same time. It was so agreed without a vote and also that a special meeting be held to-morrow

The council then went into committee debentures at the end of twenty-five years at the suggestion of Ald. Wilson. No date for the election was fixed. The committee rose, reported progress and asked leave to sit again.

The finance committee reported commending the appropriation of \$4,407 out of the general revenue to pay a varied assortment of bills. It was received and adopted.

A special requisition from the school board for \$504 was favorably acted up-

The finance committee recommended the appropriation of \$178.75 out of the surface drainage fund, and it was favorably acted upon also. The street and library committees re-

ported on some minor matters. The reports were received and filed. The council went into committee sewerage loan by-law of \$100,000 introduced some time ago by Ald. Wilson. The presenter stated that in the present by-law he had not incorporated any of the semi-local improvement scheme proposed. He would, however, ntroduce a senarate hy-law showing learly how the sinking fund would be created. Only districts improved would be charged and other districts would be nduced to come in. The committee re

ported progress on the by-law. Ald. Wilson stated that the trans-Pacific steamships were bringing a lot of very undesirable Asiatic passengers, whom the city saw fit to give disinfecting baths and fumigate their clothing. The expense was heavy, and he believed it was properly the duty of the Dominion government to attend to the immigrants. He offered a resolution to the effect that an urgent telegram be sent to the city's representatives at Ottawa asking that the matter be attended to.

Ald. Vigelius seconded the motion. Ald. Styles objected to the hauling of the suspects through the park, as it cut up the roads. When the resolution was read, Ald.

Harris said: "And remove the powder magazine. (Laughter.) The resolution carried and the council adjourned until Wednesday night. City Clerk Dowler reported that dur-

ing the week the following communications had been referred: Electric Light Committee George N. felt keenly. rawford & Co., agents Watertown Steam Engines Co., Chicago, desiring inrmation respecting the new electric take. The annual expenditure per capilight plant proposed to be installed in ta for whiskey, he said, was 19 shillings pany, limited, Waterford, Ont., requesting similar information, and calling attention to their electrical supplies and and beer, it was difficult to conceive ef giving a list of the plants now in use that have been installed by them. John

Macdougall, inviting the attention of the council to his supply of engines and boilitilizing sewer gas for street lighting. Allan C. Garratt, Spokane, tendering his services as electrical engineer to design construct the proposed new electric plant upon the arc light system. Home Committee-P. L. P. Howard, renewing his application for the admis-

the Aged and Infirm.

sion of John Harman to the Home for heat." Street Committee-B. Williams, Esq., is better than cure.

secretary of the board of school trustees, containing a copy of a resolution of the board of school trustees, request ing the council to cause approaches to be made to the foreshore in order that driftwood may be removed for public and private purposes. W. Ridgeway-Wilson, desiring the removal of rock on Belcher street. Alfred Deakin, request-ing that Wallace street from Humboldt street south be opened up, graded and

STRIKING RAILWAY MEN.

The American Railway Union in a Belligerent Mood.

Chicago, April 16.-Chief Arthur of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, of the strike on the Great Northern road. during the winter.

Two or three miles of nets were seized Chief Arthur said: "The engineers entered into an agreement with the company when I was in St. Paul a few weeks owned by Buffalo men. ago. This settled their differences and

leaving the service of the company. They have also violated the rules of the Brotherhood and they are liable to expulsion." St. Paul, Minn., April 16.-Brief dispatches this evening from all the import- and has lived there ever since. ant points along the Great Northern railway system are to the effect that no clerk of London. trains are running along that line between Crookston, Minn., and Seattle, Crookston, Minn. All the branches of band and two children. St. Cloud and Fergus Falls branches. Montana Central, and it is stated that Lady Macpherson most keenly. they have informed Supt. Bryan to confer with the strikers at Dakota and Montana points. A large number of the Brotherhood of Engineers and Firemen but the American Railway Union men refuse to man their trains. President Debts of the American Railway Union came to St. Paul from Omaha on Sunday morning, but he has persistently kept out of sight. Vice-President Howard, of the

"We insist on a settlement in favor of seived. The pin was in the loaf. following official statement: this movement. Every time within 31 years that a strike has been authorized under the auspices of the Brotherhood it has proved a flat failure. If the Brotherhood men declare against us we will not quit the struggle until we gain the conon the Hospital Aid by-law. It was de- In conclusion, we never did and never will brotherhoods.

THE IMPERIAL BUDGET.

Harcourt's Lengthy Eengthy Explanations of the Complicated Measure. London, April 16 .- Sir William Harcourt spoke two and a quarter hours on the budget. His monotonous style of de livery added greatly to the necessary dulness of his explanations in detail of the government's complex scheme of reorganizing the death duties by consolidating the existing classes—the probate, the account, the estate, the legacy and the succession duties into one, which he called the estate ducer and not effect the consumer. Reviewing the past year, he showed that the by the increase in revenue from beer, which had exceeded the record by £8000. The chancellor of the exchequer suggested that the increase had been due to the mild weather. The savings bank returns had increased by a million pounds, which was proof that the resources of the wage earning class had been en-

Mr. Goschen said the budget contained as complicated provisions as had ever been submitted to parliament. The pro-posed regulation of death duties, he declared, would occupy the entire session. John J. Clancy, Nationalist, thought the increase of the duty on spirits the very last expedient that ought to be resorted to for the purpose of meeting the deficit. Whiskey, he said, was the national beverage of Ireland, and an increase of the duty on spirits would be

Sir William Harcourt expressed the opinion that Mr. Clancy had made a miscity. Reliance Manufacturing Com- in Scotland, 16 in England and only 13 shillings in Ireland. In view of the enormous profits made by dealers in spirits any source of revenue less open to objec-

tion. Gibson Bowles, Conservative, for Lyme ers for electrical purposes and method of the rich be plundered for the benefit of the poor. The rich were victimized because they were deserting the government.

It would be worth while for the ladies to bear in mind that if they take a gentle course of Ayer's Sarsaparilla in the spring, they will have no trouble with "prickly "hives," "sties," "boils," or "black heads," when summer comes. Prevention

CANADIAN NEWS.

The News of Enstern Canada in Short Paragraphs. James Mayo, one of the oldest resilents of Lucan, is dead. The senate of Toronto University has

passed a statute creating the degree of Bachelor of Pedagogy.

Andrew Huston, 15 years old, was drowned at Virden on Saturday while drowned at Virden on Saturday while legislature investigating the Quinn chargetrying to save a little girl. drained (also referred to the sewerage John Coombs, one of the best known

men in that portion of Toronto, east of the Don river, is dead, aged 61. Morris, blew out the gas in a bedroom of the Market house in Galt and was suffocated.

Regular train service will be resumed on the Great Northwest Central railway at all. was here to-day on his way to the scene this week. The road has been closed

near Fort Erie on Saturday. They were Mr. Ewart, Q.C., who has returned to Winnipeg from Ottawa and England, the engineers who are members of the says all the preliminary steps have been Brotherhood have broken that contract in taken for another appeal of the Manito-

and destroyed by Fishery Inspector Kerr

ba school act. Mr. Kingston died recently near Sterl-Eight | children survive, one of whom is the city

The strikers gained a little asylum, was found by the keeper nangground this morning. They hung up the ing to the bars of the window of her trate to three months' imprisonment for train arriving at 5:35 a.m. at Fargo, thus room by a sheet, one end of which was suspending traffic between Fargo and tied around her neck. She leaves a hus- reverend gentleman named,

the line are therefore tied, except the St. The body of Lady Macpherson is not wood with a capital of \$200,000 for the Paul, Breckinridge, Barnesville and the to be brought to Toronto for burial as purpose of killing and curing meats in a was expected, it having been cremated in large scale. Contracts for expensive At the general offices of the company Italy at her Ladyship's own request. Sir buildings are about to be given out. The this afternoon there was a general in- David is still at San Remo, and is not disposition to talk. President Hill was expected home for some time. His health hands and likely procure much of its raw in conference with the president of the is far from good, and he feels the loss of

A singular action is to be tried in Toronto. Mrs. Sarah Wafurton, widow, is suing Lowe, a baker, for damages for along the line are willing to resume work, from a pin stuck in her throat. She medical attendance and loss of time purchased bread from a delivery wagon, cut a slice and proceeded to eat it, when she felt something stick in her throat. She took a drink, when she suffered in tense pain and went to a doctor. same union, came on from Chicago this extracted a pin from her throat, which morning, and this evening gave out the she had swallowed with the bread. She is still suffering from the injuries re-

the American Railway Union. We are, however, ready and willing to arbitrate Gamble at Toronto was convicted of the on our differences. A strike will be aumurder of 18-year-old Lizzie Bray, a Gamble at Toronto was convicted of the murder of 18-year-old Lizzie Bray, a thorized in St. Paul if deemed necessary. girl who lived with her sister in that city, Horne will leave Montreal shortly upon I do not hesitate to say if it is required by performing a criminal operation upon his annual tour of inspection over the we shall call out the men over the entire her which caused her death. Gamble C. P. R. Great Northern railway system. The fled to Rochester, N. Y., but was arrestfallacy that the company is endeavoring and brought back, tried and sentenced to to cast abroad that the Brotherhood men | be hanged. About a year later the senare in sympathy with the officials of the tence was commuted to imprisonment for road, should be dissipated. As a rule life and the other day Lawyer Murdoch the Brotherhood men are not opposed to who defended Gamble received word that the American Railway Union. How- the minister of justice after a review of

Montreal shipping circles are considerably concerned over the new harbor improvement proposals made by the harbor cessions asked, which are a full restoration of the wages in force last August.
There has been no strike ordered on the
Northern Pacific and the railway men's
union has no grievance against that line.
In conclusion, we never did and never will do anything to antagonize the railway navigation by St. Mary's current will be creditors. The reason given by the bank | yesterday to the department of health, of equal weight. vessel will be able to enter the harbor locked up in commercial paper.

and secure power from the government to borrow the money required. An Ottawa dispatch says: There was a lively wrangle in the standing orders a sensation among military men in Torcommittee this morning. Yesterday the committee reported against the petition have caused his arrest and that the court of the Boynton Bicycle Electric Railway martial had no right to suspend him. It company, which is seeking a charter to is said Herbert's contention is that Col. build a bicycle railway from Winnipeg Turnbull committed an error in allowing to Cape Breton. The rules of the house provide that every railway applying for incorporation must advertise in a newsduty. This imposes graduated faxation, paper published in every county through pute may yet take is not known. beginning with one per cent. on sums which the proposed railway will run. from £100 to £500, and ascending to 8 The incorporators of this company are per cent. on amounts over £1,000,000. A D. J. Kennedy, of Louisburg; M. E. graduated scale is also applied to the in- Kennedy, of Philadelphia; Jacob Miller, come tax. Incomes of £150 are now cx- J. B. Miller, of Hants, N. S.; A. Gordon, empt from taxation. The bill provides of Livingston, Montana. Their solicitthat incomes of £160 a year shall be ex- ors have only advertised at the termini empted, while an abatement of £140 is of the proposed road, Winnipeg and Cape allowed on incomes under £500. The Breton, and not having complied with the effect of this readjustment will be that rule, the committee reported adversely. incomes of £500 will pay no more under In the house, Gillies, M.P., who has the the proposed tax of eight pence in the measure in charge, secured a passage of pound than they do under the existing tax the motion, referring the bill back for of seven pence in the pound. Sir William further consideration. When the applicontended that the additional duty on cation came up to-day, Chairman Mills, spirits and beer would fall upon the pro- of Annapolis, spoke very strongly because the house was making a fool of the up the St. Lawrence river from St. committee by allowing continuous evasloss in revenue on spirits had been offset ions of the rule. Gillies said that D. Bourinet had informed him that the advertisements were not required in any county. On the other hand Mills states that Bourinet had told him that he had made no such statement. This led to an exchange of wordy compliments between the two gentlemen, and for the time things looked serious, but eventually the matter was quieted down, and the petition was reported on favorably, Gillies gaining his point. The committee of the New Brunswick the latter six months of the year.

William Vandewater, a young Toronto druggist, killed himself by an overdose of chloroform.

Mr. James Cummings, city tax collector of Hamilton for the past 22 years, has died of pneumonia. Superintendent Whyte denies the cumor published in Winnipeg that there is to be general reduction of wages on the

John Downey, of the legal firm of Mowat, Downey & Langton, of Toronto, died the other day. He was taken ill in his office with hemorrhage. The first steamboat of the season came

up the river to Montreal on Saturday, and

the ferry service between Longueil and

the city has been commenced.

The municipal committee of the Onturo legislature has adopted a bill to tax the dividends instead of the plants of the electric light and telephone companies. The annual report of the Dominion Cotton Mills Company states that there has been a considerable falling off in the receipts, the earnings of the company nting to less than twelve per cent., amounting to less than twelve per cent., while last year they were between 15 and 20 per cent. President A. F. Gault referred to the tariff as disappointing and ferred to the tariff as disappointing

ever, he hoped they would be able to fight it out as they had done in the past. The falling off in the receipts, he explained, was due to a decline in the number of Action has been instituted by Attorney-General Casgrain against the city of Quebec for the recovery of \$8,843,989 due the province by the city in connection with the building of the North Shore railway.

es has returned a report exonerating Attorney-General Blair from any suspicion of wrong-doing.

A curious oversight in drawing up the William Taylor, a farmer from Glen Ontario redistribution bill has been discovered. The government apparently covered. The government apparently forgot all about Toronto Island and as the bill now stands the eastern section of the island belongs to no constituency

Prof. Tanner returned from his inspec tion of the Sumbeam farm at Indian Head and reports, after a careful examination accounts of the farm, that a dividend of ten per cent. which has been paid upon the farm capital was found to be more than justified.

There was an old lady on the express train yesterday en route from Bruce, Ont., to Westminster, B. C., who rejoices in having passed her 91st birthday. She is in good health and spirits and seemed to and they were lodged in jail. ing, Ont., aged 84. The deceased took be enjoying her long ride. Her son, who up farming on the homestead in 1833, is travelling with her, is 67 years old.-Winnipeg Free Press, Chris Moody, a Hamilton jeweler, who

clerk of London.

Mrs. James Wilson, aged 28, of Carleton Place, an inmate of the Rockwood tor of Christ Church Cathedral, Hamilton, was sentenced by the police magis-

A company has been formed at Colling. company will employ a large number of material from Manitoba and the North-

Detective Greer recurned to Toronto from a trip to Bozeman, Montana, where he went to investigate the alleged confession of an unknown man that he was the slayer of farmer Williams and his wife on Middle road. The detective brought documents back to this city with him discrediting Mr. Stevenson to whom the onfession is said to have been made Nobody in Bozeman, the detective says, knows anything about the man who was said to have admitted that he was the nurderer of the Williams couple.

John Stephenson, perhaps the oldest esident of London township, died on his homestead, where he has lived for 57 years. It is announced that President Van

J. M. French & Co., manufacturers of paints and oils, Toronto, have assigned with liabilities of \$15,000 and assets nominally the same.

The grand jury at Quebec returned a true bill on the two charges of obtain-Ald. Humphrey was given leave to inAld. Humphrey was given leave to inthe American Ranway Union. The minister of justice after a fevre of the evidence had pardoned Gamble, and W. A. C. Baldwin, a flour broker of that froduce a by-law to purchase the buildfroduce a by-law to purchase the buildthe Protherhood chiefs are opposed to be will be liberated. ing money under false pretences against amounting to \$100,000.

A decision in the Beautiful Plains, Manitoba, election case has been given by commissioners. It is proposed to borrow S4,000,000 to put the harbor in first class order. The harbor opposite the city will P. Pi, is declared void on account of the

done away with, and the largest ocean for suspension is that their money is in safety. A deputation has been appointed by the board to go to Ottawa Alice block and the Heward block in the village. One man deposited \$600 the night before the bank closed.

Col. Turnbull's suspension has caused onto. It is claimed that Herbert should the sergeant to leave before the question of responsibility for the loss of clothing had been settled. What shape the dis-A Montreal dispatch of the 16th says "Hon. Peter Mitchell is dangerously ill. He was confined to his bed at the Windsor on Friday and Saturday, but his illness was thought to be trifling. About six o'clock yesterday morning he was suffering intensely, and on the advice of the medical attendant was removed to season." Strong's hospital. His illness was caus ed by kidney disease and other complications. At noon to-day it was reported that he was much better, and there are-

now hopes of his recovery." Smuggler Bouchard, who was arrested at the instance of the Dominion government last spring for smuggling whiskey ed several times, pleaded guilty of common assault with the consent of counsel for the crown in court to-day. crown after its evidence had been taken. found itself so weak that it consented to adopt a change of venue. Then Boo chard was condemned to pay a fine of \$50 only. Bouchard's arrest and prosecution cost the government \$10,000.

Boston, Mass., April 17.-Endicott & McConnor, insurance agents, have failed. Liabilities, \$420,000.

General News. Vienna, April 16.-The agitation for an eight-hour day has been carried on so energetically by the labor leaders in anticipation of May day that several trades have been completely demoralized. Many ance of work. To-day 13,000 joiners and carpenters met and resolved to strike for an eight-hour day and a fixed minimum | refusefi. rate of wages weekly. Some 16,000 Next day Knox proposed an elopement smaller strikes are also imminent.

with the budget of 1894.

AMERICAN NEWS NOTES

Daily Chronicle of Events in The Great

Knabe, the piano manufacturer, died to-Washington, April 17.-In the house the new rule for counting the quorum was reported.

Denver, Col., April 16.-Frank Dar iels, the "Little Puck" comedian, found Comedian Clarke, of his company, in a sleeping car berth in Colorado belonging to a female member of his troupe, and discharged both Clarke and the woman. Clarke sued Daniels and obtained \$100 for breach of contract. The contract contained no stipulation as to sleeping car berths, and it was held that Daniels had no business to look into the berth. It is said Daniels was jealous of Clarke.

Washington, D. C., April 17.—Nellie Grant Sartoris has finally decided to make Washington her home. Mrs. General Grant has also decided that she will shortly take up her residence here. Meriden, Miss., April 17.—Two fire-bugs were captured red-handed last night in an attempt to fire the public school. A mob of citizens wanted to lynch the

culprits, but better judgment prevailed New York, April 17.-The bark Dulceph Fingh arrived to-day from Pisagua. The captain reports that during an altercation between sailors Pendsen and Shields, the former stabbed the latter,

Washington, April 16 .- In this case the jury on Saturday awarded Miss Pollard \$15,000 damages. New York, April 18.-Major Colly, president of the ordnance board, died at Governor's island last night of paraly-

causing death.

St. Paul, April 18.-J. M. Egan, president and general manager of the Chicago & Western railway, has resigned. nual exhibition of photographs under the several times with additional bands of auspices of the National Society of Ama- steel to make it positively secure against

teur Photographers opened to-day at the the strain it is bound to undergo. Nearly galleries of the American Fine Art So- all the seats are said to have been sold ciety. A reception to members of the at prices ranging from \$10 to \$20 each, profession and the press was given from and tickets will probably be at a premnoon until three o'clock. All the leading | ium when the fight begins. Col. Boone cities in the country are represented, and smiles grimly when told of any new in addition there are exhibits from Can- move to prevent the fight. He says there ada. Australia, India, Switzerland, Spain is no law to prevent him putting the ani-Russia, Holland, Austria, Germany, mals in the same cage. France and England. Washington, April 16.—The state de-partment officials are gratified by the

statements made in parliament to-day by them. Mr. Buxton, of the colonial office, which are taken to signify that the British government at last agrees fully with the American contention that the publication of the terms of the Paris tr.bunal's award in British Columbia Jast August, constitutes sufficient legal notice that no sealing would be permitted within Benring Sea from May 1 to July 31, and that no compensation could be expected for vessels seized on account of such illegal

Portland, April 17.-Some idea of the storms of the past winter on the coast killed in recent years, but weighs 150 in this state can be formed from the pounds more than the lion. He is alfact that Captain Faranholt, the lighthouse inspector, has arranged for the retween the mouth of the Columbia and sits in front of the Boone building. Said Willipa. A big whistling buoy went an animal trainer to-day: "The general adrift from the mouth of the Columbia impression is that the lion is king of three years since, and has been found beasts and woul make short work of in the woods three quarters of a mile killing a bear. Old Rocky Mountain from the beach at Ocean park, and will pioneers express a difference of opinion, be recovered. Every first-class buoy however, and say that Parnell will get

and last week's record was 126 cases Mr. The health officers declare the disease is spreading because the facilities for removal and quarantining of stricken persons are totally inadequate to meet the

emergency. New York, April 17.-The Journal of Commerce and Commercial Bulletin tomorrow will say: "The best of this week's market at the close is the prevance of a more cheerful tone under the influence of apparently settled finer weather. The effects of the late unfavorable conditions upon trade have been marked, more so than during the immediately preceding weeks. The attendance of buyers has been limited and mail the opening of the celebration. His boliorders moderate, the aggregate sales thus falling below the recent average. With more seasonable weather prevailing it is expected that these conditions will change from all parts of the world who will be more or less for the better and that a steady business of some dimensions will here to participate in the exercises. Owcome forward during the balance of the the holy father has delayed for two weeks

Spokane, Wash., April 17.—Minnie Westerman and Gracie Trapshoe, two twelve year old girls, wer playing on a log boom tied just above the Spokane Falls this afternoon. Both became frightened and fell into the river. Gracie Trapshoe was saved by a policeman after a desperate struggle in the rapids, but Minnie Westerman went over the falls and her body has not been found. Both girls belong to prominent families.

A ROMAN FATHER.

Rather Have His Daughter a Maniac Than a Presbyterian. Buffalo, N. Y., April 16.-Miss Emma

Shanley has been taken to the Buffalo state hospital, raving mad. About two years ago Miss Shanley met William Knox, a prominent young business man, and after a time they became engaged. Miss Shanley was a Roman Catholic and Mr. Knox a Protestant. When the young people came to arrange matters for their marriage each wanted the other to consent to a marriage in the other's faith. Mr. Shanley decided the matter by saying that Mr. Knox must marry his daughter in the Roman Catholic faith or not at all. When Knox refused to assent to this proposition the father for bade him the house. Knox and the girl master tradesmen and manufacturers met secretly and kept up their engagehave refused to make contracts for the ment. About two weeks ago they waited early delivery of goods or the perform- on Mr. Shanley together and begged his consent to their marriage. Knox stood up stoutly for his faith, but Mr. Shanley

metal workers threaten to strike for an but it was a week before Miss Shanley eight-hour day on May 1. Numerous would consent. During this time Knox avoided her, did not answer her notes Paris, April 16.—The draft of the budget for 1895 will be circulated among the her determination, if possible. Finally deputies to-morrow. It will show a save she sent word that she would meet him ing of 15,000,000 francs in comparison on a certain day and they would be married and return and ask forgiveness from London, April 16.—The Daily News her parents. Her father noticed some-says: "It is understood that Sir Charles thing unusual in the girl's conduct, and

Russell has accepted the place of Lord set a watch on her, with the result that of Appeal in Ordinary,: which was left the elopement was frustrated.

vacant by Baron Bowen's death."

Miss Shanley became ill, took to her Mise Shanley became ill, took to her

was found necessary to take her to the asylum for treatment, as she had lost her reason. She did not recognize Knox when he called at the asylum and her Baltimore. Md., April 17.-Ernest constitution has been so shattered that her chances of recovery are slight. Mr. Shanley is heart-broken. The daughter is taken with violent spasms whenever he approaches her.

> LION VERSUS GRIZZLY. Battle of Giants Next Saturday at

San Francisco, April 17.-The fight announced to take place in Boone's aren; at the Midwinter fair next Saturday evening between Col. Boone's African lion Parnell and a grizzly bear recently captured in the mountains near Reno, Nev., has stirred up serious trouble between the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and the executive committee of the exposition. The society to-day announces that the fight cannot come off, and if it is necessary warrants will be sworn out for the arrest of the executive committee, not stopping at Director General de Young, in order to prevent the contest. A letter to this effect has been sent to the executive committee. It is proposed to arrest every one of the 1,500 spectators expected to be present, the mayor having promised a sufficient number of police men to do the work. The executive committee is reticent about the affair, although a member said to-day it is understood that no more than a mere test of strength is expected between the animals, and he could not see the objection to that. In the meantime, however, preparations for the struggle continue, and there is reason to believe that the beasts will come together. The huge circular New York, April 17.-The seventh an- cage of the arena is being hooped about kappen to get mad and fight he will be perfectly winning to allow members of society and officers to go in and stop

Parnell is a lion with a record. He is one of Col. Boone's performing animals, but recently has been so ferocious that he is kept confined in a special cage. Not long since he killed his keeper, and he will not allow any one to come near him without making a desperate effort to attack him. He weighs about 750 pounds and in physical appearance is perfect The grizzly bear is a fine specimen, and is fresh from the mountains. He is not as large as many others captured and ready in the arena, complacently viewing the crowd of spectators that continuof ten buoys washed ashore be- ally surround him, from a big cage that

> Murdered the Watchman New York, April 18.-Watchman Loeffler, of Heide's confectionery, Franklin street, was found murdered this morning, with his head in a corase grain sack and his skull crushed. The motive was robbery. There is no clue.

> Pope Pius Centenary. Rome, April 14.-The committee having charge of the arrangements for the celebration three weeks hence of the centenary of the late Pope Pius IX, opened headquarters to-day in the Rue Paggolio, ness, the supreme pontiff has fixed May 7 to 10 inclusive as the days upon which he will give receptions to the dignituries a reply to the memorial asking him to celebrate solemn requiem mass. It 18 probable, however, that he will attend the inauguration of the crypt containing the remains of his predecessor,

Suing the Cable Company. New York, April 18.-John Anderson began suit to-day in the United States circuit court before Judge Chapman against John W. Mackay, of the Commercial Cable Company, for \$100,000, alleged to be due for services in the interest of the Commercial Telegram Co., of which he was manager and treasurer from March, 1885, up to March, 1890. Anderson's contract was made with Stokes, who transferred his stock in the company to Mackay on January 1st, 1889, one of the conditions of the transaction being that this contract should be assumed by Mackay. It is charged in the complaint that the value of the stock in the Commercial Telegram Co. acquired by Mackay clear of all indebtedness amounted to \$400,000. Mackay is represented by Col. Ingersoll, Robt. H. Griffin and William W. Cook, and George Putnam Smith and Samuel Untermeyer appear for Anderson.

Coxey's Army.

Washington, April 18.-Precautions to prevent any possible disturbance by the Coxey mob have been completed, and a sufficient force has been provided to prevent Coxey's army from entering the capitol grounds. Special precautions have also been taken for the protection of the White House and its occupants. Omaha, Neb., April(18.-Four loads of hay furnished by farmers were spread on the rain soaked sod and on this Kelly's men slept last night. The men have suffered severely from exposure. Col. Mount says he is acting under orders and will shoot down any of the men who attempt to trespass on railroad pro-

Washington, D. C., April 18.—Colonel Redstone, the local representative, says the Coxeyites will not arrive at Washington until May 1st. Salt Lake City, April 18.-The unemployed here have decided to send a deleBRIEF LOCALS.

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law will come up for consideration.

Wm. McLaughlin.

-The admiralty have asked for information as to the earliest date on which H. M. S. Undaunted, cruiser, will be land for an extensive refit, after which she will be sent to the Pacific to relieve

It is rumored at Esquimalt that the flagship Royal Arthur will arrive here and will see that he is properly defended from the south about the first week in May. The rumor has not been confirmed by anyone in a position to know. The Pheasant was brought back from Comox to decipher an admiralty message received late last week. It is believed that it related to the patrol of waters in which sealing is prohibited. H. M. S. Pheasant and H. M. S. Hyacinth will certainly be in the patrol with possibly one other vessel, although there are about six ships in all on this station at the present time. However, as there will be less than 20 vessels in prohibited waters on May 1 it is going to be a very easy matter to protect the seals.

-The steamer City of Kingston chang-8.30. This is the same schedule as before, and includes a stop over at Taco-

-Mary Waller, as soon as she recovers The room occupied by her at the Western Hotel is being watched by

-The next medical examinations British Columbia Medical Council the registrar of the association, Dr. G. L. Milne.

-A letter was received from Captain Otto Buccholz, of the schooner Casco, by the steamship Mogul, which arrived here early Monday morning. The letter was written on March 15, at which time the schooner had only taken 120 sealskins. The weather was then very stormy, and had been so for some time. Better luck was hoped for later on. The schooner Casco is owned by Captain George Col-

-The test of the marine railway at Esquimalt did not take place yesterday as The Kingston will be overhauled, cieanexpected owing to a slight breakdown. This morning, however, the steamer Isabel was placed in the cradle which was lowered down, and will this afternoon be hauled up on the slip. The Robert Ker is down from Vancouver to go on the She is at anchor at Esquimalt but will be hauled out when the Isabel is jet

-A party of prominent American newspaper men who are visiting the Northwest will shortly visit Victoria. The party includes the following gentlemen: William Penn Nixon, editor of the Chicago Inter-Ocean; his brother, Dr. O. W. Nixon, literary editor of the Inter-Ocean, and also a pieneer of Oregon, where he landed in the '50's, and was the Indiana Farmer, Indianapolis, and a very intimate friend of General Harrison; Norman J. Colman, editor of the Rural World, St. Louis, and President Cleveland's commissioner of agriculture during his former administration; son, Chalmer D. Colman; David Ward Wood, editor of the Farmer's Voice, Chicago; James J. Judd, editor and proprietor of the Orange Judd Farmer, Chica go; E. V. Smalley, editor of the North-

miner, who occupied a cabin on Hum-Sooke river. He left here two weeks ago over the E. & N. railway for Goldstream on his way to Leech river. He s believed to have reached the summit, for W. E. Lossee, who searched four days for him, found a small camp fire. Over Sooke river there is a log upon which the miners cross. It is very slippery when it is damp, and it is believed he fell while crossing. Old Henley has been washing gold every summer on the Leech river for about twenty years. He was known as the "Hermit," and lived in a little cabin at a place called Bacon Bar on the Leech, usually coming into town for the winter. He is said to have sold out a gold claim in Cariboo twenty years ago for a substantial sum, which has been lying to his credit at interest ever since, his washings on the Leech having sufficed to pay his small living

expenses. The steam schooner Thistle left for ond delegation of the Canadian boundary Professor King and Messrs. their men formed the party. The third to pass well to the south of the plant and last party will leave probably on the employed on the works, and to slow

several days.

sewerage loan by-law and the hospital by- governed by the action of the creditors' meeting held last Friday. A number of The pall bearers at the funeral of the creditors of the suspended hank the late Hamilton Moffatt yesterday afterneon were: Alexander Munro, Hon. and asked the question if the assigness were J. S. Helmcken, M.D., R. H. Hall, M. would recognize the appointment of ex-P.P., A. E. McKay, E. M. Fort and Mayor Beaven as an assignee. The assignees promised a reply before the end.

of the week. When Superintendent Frederick Hussey completed the examination of little ready for commissioning at Devonport. Louis Boketo yesterday afternoon the It was intended that she should be sent preliminary hearing of Hugh Lynn was to China to strengthen the station, but adjourned. There is a large amount of it has now been decided that she will re- additional evidence still to be taken but lieve H. M. S. Leander, cruiser, which as to the nature of it the officers are not was commissioned at Hong Kong in May, saying much. The case will probably The Leander will return to Eng- be called again to-morrow. Lynn still preserves silence. His aged mother, Mrs. John Lynn, and Captain Johnson of Vanone of the cruisers on this station. H.M. S. Leander is a sister ship to H. M. S. yesterday in the city. They had a meeting with him at the provincial police star tion. They will rteain lawyers for Lynn

> From Wednesday's Daily. -A case containing a collection of Australian woods, barks, gums, wools and insects has been received by the curator furnished the music. of the provincial museum and they are now on exhibition.

lordship could not get the requisite bail, have a chance of a speedy trial.

-Perseverance Lodge, I. O. G. T., held an at home last evening in their hall es her time again to-day. She will arrive about 4.30 p.m., and will sail at Coffee and cakes were served and there escaped before the end of the month. was a good attendance.

—J. Francis, appraiser for the Hart-

Beer Bros. for the damage done to their proposed alterations at the city hail, signfrom her sickness, will be charged in the residence by the fire of April 11 last, ed their contracts yesterday. Work will police court with concealing the birth of The sum paid over has not been made begin almost immediately. public. Mr. Appleby has received \$700

will be held in this city on Tuesday, May 1, at 9 a.m. For any additional information application should be made to Walsh had supplied Indians with liquor. | will leave Mount Tolmie daily, except

> go to Vancouver a week from Saturday. 5:30 p.m. The stage will commence run-The meeting at Lombard's store last ning on Monday. night was well attended by the members of the company. Virtually the entire company were in favor of the proposed trip, and there is every probability that tion should be well attended. A carrangements will be made for the date of good hard work must be lone this mentioned.

-To-day's trip will probably be the last run by the City of Kingston for the present. She is to be laid up and reed and receive a new wheel. She will she will be repaired.

-At 3:45 the hulk Robert Ker was being hauled upon the marine railway at ing very well. A number went out from the city to witness the workings of the new plant. So far everything has been eminently successful and there is every prospect of it becoming a well-patronized

-The steamship Queen is shortly to be replaced on this route by the steamship Mexico. The Queen will remain at San one of the first steamboat captains on the Columbia river; Hon. J. B. Connor, of repairing in preparation for the Alaska repairing in preparation for the Alaska tourist season. Travel to Alaska is expected to be very heavy this year in view of the large number of visitors who are to come to the coast for the Midwinter Hair.

-A thorough test of the marine railway at Esquimalt was made yesterday. The steamer Isabel was hauled up several times, everything working very smoothly. It took just six minutes to have the Isabel high and dry after she west Marazine, St. Paul, and George H. had been placed in the cradle. The coal inches out of line, and the blocks had to Sargent, city editor of the St. Paul Pion-hulk Robert Ker is to be taken on the be arranged to fit her. Once ready, the eer Press.

The colliers Wellington and big hulk weighing 1400 tons was readily -William Henley, an old Leech river Montserrat will receive attention later. hauled out of the water. If there was appear who occupied a cabin on Hum
The steamship Umatilla sails for San any doubt as to the power and usefulness. miner, who occupied a cabin on Hum-boldt street this winter, is missing, and Francisco to-night on the arrival of the slip it was dispelled then.

Premier. Her cabin passengers from

—Revenue Tax Collector Carter charg-Victoria are: R. E. Barkley and wife, ed Lee Foo, in the police court this Miss K. Brown, Mrs. G. C. Woodward, morning with using profane language. Miss M. Peers, Miss M. Warren, Miss S. Warren, Miss K. Poppenberger, Maj.
A. H. Beeber, M. O'Neill, F. Abbott, J.
H. Meldrum, C. E. Adams, T. C. Millestial he would have to pay. The Ceourn, Mrs. J. H. Meldrum and Charles

Hach -Edward Hanna and Ada Grant n the police court to-day. George H. Morkin, of 8th street, proved the ownership of a stove found in the possession of the enterprising burglars. The C. P. N. Co. also proved property in the shape of several blankets and sheets, and a Mrs. Fox swore to a large quantity of

-The Public Works department has issued the following bulletin: "Operations are about to be resumed on Dred | happy couple will make their home at the north at noon to-day carrying the sec- ger rock situated on the left hand side the channel entering the harbor, about 200 feet to the southwest of the MacArthur, Brabazon and Scarth and black buoy No. 3, and you are cautioned

street.

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tleman arrived here from the east last down while doing so, in order that the treaty, if ratified, could not be abrogated night, and the others have been here for lives of the men engaged and the safety till it expired by lapse of time, thus preof the plant may not be jeopardized."

The James Bay Lacrosse Club will head and Blake. The first named gen- lice officer who is stationed there to its most solemn and earnest protest hold a concert at St. James' Hall on Thursday night. Proceeds will go to the provincial police on the arrival of the provincial police on the provincia -Leopold Boscowitz is now the sole the ship at this port will be given a hear- recovery. Dr. Laing visited the woman this lodge, be sent to the daily press and owner of the Vistoria Theatre. He purchased the theatre at auction yesterday, George Byrnes being the auctioneer.

ing to-morrow before Magistrate Macrue, to-day, and said she could be taken, to each of our members in the Dominion parliament. Mr. W. J. Lewis, Chief Templar; S. Blake, Secretary. —A special meeting of the city council will be held Wednesday night when the agricultural association by-law, the Co. are not certain whether they will be are known to have a dislike to the presence of a limb of the law quartered

-The three Japanese stowaways who

were caught on the steamship Mogul were tried before Magistrate Macrae at provincial police headquarters to-day, C. J. Prior, with Eberts & Taylor, appeared for Dodwell, Carlill & Co. The magistrate took the stand that the province should not be called upon to bear the expense of keeping the men during a lengthy term of imprisonment, but of-fered to send them up if Mr. Connon would bear the expense. Mr. Prior and Mr. Connon both held that the men had violated the merchant shipping act, which was passed to protect British subjects and their property and that the province was bound to punish them. The men pleaded guilty to the charge and were remanded until Saturday for sentence, Mr. Macrae desiring to look into the law. The men left Japan without pass-

ports and are believed to be criminals From Thursday's Daily. -The Ladies' True Blue lodge social in Sir William Wallace Hall last night was well attended. Bantley orchestra

-Mary Waller was taken from the Western Hotel to the Refuge Home res--"Duke" Whittall was taken out to the provincial jail this morning. His ently recovered yet to apear in court. -The three Japanese stowaways from \$250. The papers committing him have been set to work scrubben sent to the higher court, and he will bing up the provincial police headquarters by way of earning some of the cost

-"Slick" Morency has been returned to on Pandora avenue, when parlor games the reformatory by the Vancouver year interspersed with songs and instrumental thorities. He was sentenced to two formed the chief amusements. years for burglary on January 1), but -Edward Bragg, successful tenderer on the morgue, and George Glover who ford Fire company, has settled with was awarded the work of making the

-To-day is Primrose Day, and the faithful generally have the little flower for damage done his residence by fire.

Henry Walsh was charged in the police court with having whiskey in his is a sale of primroses at Hibben's in aid possession on the Indian reserve. He of St. Paul's church, Esquimalt, and it

Sunday at 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., and Fifty dollars or two months.

—The Mikado company will probably J. H. Brownlee's office at 11 a.m. and

-The public meeting at the city hall to-night to make preliminary arrangements for the Queen's birthday telebrayear and there should be many voiceteers to share in it.

-The directors of the Horticultarul Society and Fruit Growers' association have placed by the steamer City of Seattle, arranged for a general meeting of the association at Mission on August T. A. paper on Prunes will be read by also undergo her annual hull and boiler Hutcherson of Ladners, and R. M. Pai-inspection. Tacome is the point at which mer, inspector of fruit pests, will be the a paper on pests.

-There was nothing in the report of one of the participants got his hand 1991, issued to A. H. Hill for the projammed in a door. He came into the vince of British Columbia. settlement with it bandaged and the report was immediately given out 'that there had been a shooting affray: It

night. Songs were sung by Mrs. Mc-kine Co. be not bound by the contract Cready, Miss Humber and Miss Vern.e to purchase that the defendant Hastie is night. Scowcraft; instrumental music, Miss Le personally liable thereon. Page and Mr. Burnett; recitations, Miss McDermid and Miss Johnston. The la- patent was not granted to A. H. Hill The News of Eastern Canada in Short dies present gave their experience in the as is alleged in the statement of claim, improvement of "talents" which proved and that before the date of the agree-

afternoon when all the preparations were completed to haul the Robert Ker upon the marine railway at Esquimalt. There was some delay caused by the fact that the Ker is "hogged," her keel being 16

ed Lee Foo, in the police court this Mr. Carter called to collect revenue and estial called the tax collector a Siwash, told him to go to a place better than Victoria and promised to cut his head off were committed for trial on three counts if ever they met in China. Twelve dollars or one month. He went to jail. -A pleasing ceremony occurred at the home of Captain J. H. Butler of Victoria Crescent, last evening, when Rev. S. Cleaver, B. A., united in marriage Thomas H. Horne and Miss Eliza S. Mugford. Miss Mugford was supported crockery stolen from her and found at by her sister and Miss Jessie Noel, while the Hanna-Grant residence, 101 View Arthur Neaves filled the position of best man. After the ceremony a large som-ber of friends assembled in the dining room around a well laden table. The 17 Collinson street in this city. They

received many handsome presents. -The association of No. 1 company, B. C. B. B. A. has elected the following officers: Hon, President, Major Irving; President, Lieut. Sargison; Vice-Presidents, Lieuts. Monro, Taylor and Me-Connan; Secretary-Treasurer, Corooral W. Muir; Members of the Council, Bom-Richdale, Gunners Russell, Brammer and Alnut; Shooting Committee, Lieut. Taylor, Corp. Holmes, Rombardier Holmes, Gunners Brammer, Johnstone, Russell and Morkill; Sick Visiting Committee, Corporal Cave, 11 mbardier Holmes, Gunners Kennedy, Bail-

lev and Shanks. -At a special meeting of Pride of the Ridge lodge, No. 37, L. O. G. T., on Monday night, in the hall, Fernwood road, the following resolution was unanimously

Whereas, negotiations are in progress between the Dominion government and France for the admission of light wines nto Canada for a long term of years at fixed rates of duty; and inasmuch as such

venting the enactment of a prohibitory several days.

Steamer Cariboo and Fly and will include —The proprietor of the Western hotel day until the treaty had so lapsed; therefore he is complaining of the presence of a positive property of the proprietor of the Western hotel day until the treaty had so lapsed; therefore he it resolved, that this lodge enters a prohibitory law until the treaty had so lapsed; therefore he it resolved, that this lodge enters a prohibitory law until the treaty had so lapsed; therefore he is complaining of the presence of a positive proprietor of the Western hotel.

-A special dispatch to the Halifax Herald from London says it has leaked out that the Bank of British Columbia on Lombard street, an English bank doing business on the Pacific coast, with its head office here, had suffered loss by robbery on Saturday. A bag containing £7,775 in Bank of England notes and bills was taken from the counter of Smith, Payne & Smiths, the private bankers with whom the Bank of British Columbia keeps its account. Payment of the notes has been stopped.

Law Intelligence.

From Tuesday's Daily.
Gordon vs. Cotton—Motion by the defendant to Justices Walkem and Drake, sitting as a divisional court, for leave to appeal to the privy council from an order of the divisional court. An order was first made by Mr. Justice Crease directing the committal of the defendant for his refusal to answer certain questions on his examination as a judgment debtor. This order was subsequently set aside by took the boy down. the divisional court which court by its order directed the defendant to attend and answer certain questions concerning the disposal he had made of certain stock a part of his assets which he had previously refused to answer on the ground that to do so would disclose the private business of other people. The applica-tion was refused. A. E. McPhillips for the motion, E. V. Bodwell contra.

The divisional court, consisting of Justices Crease and Walkem, yesterday heard the appeal in Baker vs. Dalby et al. from the order of Mr. Justice Drake refusing the plaintiff leave to sign final judg-ment against defendants under order 14, three minutes Sergt. Walker arrived. on the ground that the writ was not specially endorsed and did not show that Johnson gave her evidence. She said the plaintiff who sued on a covenant to the boy had never acted out of the ordinindemnify had suffered any damage. The ary, and she could conceive no idea why plaintiff appeals on the grounds that the he attempted his life. She saw him the writ was specially endorsed, that it was morning of that day and he was in the innecessary to show that payment had best of spirits; he was very studious and been demanded of him and that default was good to her, giving her all his wages, had been made by defendants under their covenant the plaintiff's cause of action his action, and Magistrate Macrae com-

E. V Bodwell for appellant and F. B. Gregory for respondents. Judgment was reserved. Mr. Justice Walkem in the supreme court chambers this morning heard the Dutton was unanimously chosen as following applications: Robert Ward & Co. v. McLellan .-

leave to sign judgment under order xiv. selection, and to make puble the labor Gregory, for the defendant, contra. Applatform. plication refused. Costs in the cause. Dalton v. Allice & Ault.-Morphy, for defendants, applied for security for costs. Fell contra. Order made.

Hindes v. Sehl-Hastie-Erskine Co. and ed with the Savary Island murder. Jus-James Hastie .- A. I. Belyea, for the de- tice of Peace Pierson presided and Sufendants, obtained an order to-day for fendants. The action is brought in re- was read to him. spect of a patent alleged to have been tried on Wedneday.

fore Hon. Mr. Justice Walkem without of The statement of claims alleges that

the defendants agreed to purchase from the plaintiff the exclusive right for the contents of the sacks were turned was brought to the city and a couple of province of British Columbia for seven provincial constables were sent off.

—A W. C. T. U. "At Home" was Liven at Mrs. David Spencer's home last blinds under the above patent, and in the loaded revolver and a number of bullets

The defense of the company s that the a very interesting portion of the pro-gramme.

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The defendant Hastie says that -It took just ten minutes yesterday the agreement was signed by him for the cation. There are about fifty paid in adcompany. At time of going to press the vance. plaintiff was undergoing cross examination at the hands of Mr. Belyea.

W. J. Taylor appears for the plaintiff; A. L. Belyea for the defendants, in this now celebrated case has been fixed for the 4th of May next.

The trial of Varrelman vs. Phoenix Brewing Co. was commenced this morning before Mr. Justice Crease and a special jury. The plaintiff claims \$6,000 for breach of a contract dated 10th of February, 1892, to employ him as their brew master for a period of three years, at a salary of \$250 a month. Theodore Davie, senior counsel for the plaintiff, in his opening address to the jury stated that the plaintiff had left his situation in New York to take a position with the defendant's company whose business on account of the excellent quailty of their beer, made by the plaintiff, soon increased so that the Victoria Brewing Co. amalgamated with the defendants' company. After the amalgamation the defendants no longer had any use for Mr. Varrelman, and accordingly dsmissed him on the 10th day of May, 1893.

The plaintiff testified to the facts set out and said he was told before he came here that the Phoenix was the only brewery in British Columbia; also that he had been kept here eleven months waiting the trial of this action.

The defendants allege that there never was any dismissal and have brought \$1,000 into court in full satisfaction. E. V. Bodwell appears for defendants. Mr. Justice Drake disposed of the folowing applications in the Supreme court hambers this morning:

Bank of Montreal vs. Bowker (two actions).-Luxton for defendant, applied for further time to put in statement of tra. Order made extending the time four. days.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria. Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U.S. Gov't Report



THE BOY JOHNSON

Attempted Suicide.

William Johnson, the lad who attempted to commit suicide by hanging on Wednesday week last in the closet of the and are, of course, finding a read Market hall, was in the police court this The asparagus is retailing at 10 morning. He sat in the chair near the per pound, the peas at ten cents, and prisoners' dock, and his mother, an aged widow, had a seat near the lawyers' table. She was sobbing bitterly when she entered the court room. Sergeant Walker gave evidence that he found the boy lying face downward over two scantlings, a rope tied twice round his neck; his face was black and his tongue protruded. A Mr. Mitchell cut the rope and witness

The rope was produced in court. was short and well worn, and did not appear strong enough to bear the weight

of the boy. The mother fainted and Sergt. Walker left the witness box to get her a glass of water. When she had recovered Sergt. Walker went on with his evidence. Mr. Mitchell and Mr. Ure also gave evidence. bearing out the testimony of Sergt. Walker, Mr. Mitchell said he had first seen the boy and he had loosened the rope so that the boy would not strangle. and then ran for the police. In about The court was then cleared and Mrs The boy refused to give any cause for mitted him for trial

A Labor Candidate Chosen. At a special meeting of the Trades and Labor Council held last night Arthur labor candidate for the coming previncial Luxton, for the plaintiffs, applied for men will be held shortly to endorse the election. A mass meeting of working-

Savary Island Murder. -Hugh Lynn was arraigned in the provincial police court this afternoon chargperintendent of the Provincial Police the examination this afternoon of James | Hussey conducted the prosecution. The Hastie, a witness on behalf of the de- prisoner was undefended. The charge

Bert Tuft, a farmer of Shaw Island. infringed by the defendants, and will be Washington, gave evidence that Lyan came to him about February 4th or 5th. From Wednesday's Daily.

Edward B. Hindes vs. Sehl-Hastie-Erskine Furniture Co. and James Hastie.—
In this action, which is being tried because of the cabin property of the cab witness on several occasions. On the hulk Robert Ker was beupon the marine raftway at
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There was a family quarrel and benefit of Patent No. to get some money, and that he would return in a week.

The sack and the gun were produced in court. The gun was old and rusty. The out. They were a package of powder, a flask of buckshot, a bag of sugar, a

The case was in progress when the paper went to press.

CANADIAN NEWS.

The bailiff has seized the furniture of train to carry the army is in sight and

Joseph Addison Gott, who was killed several years ago in Springfield Manitoba, was thought to be an unmarried man, but investigations by the courts Gabriel vs. Mesher.—The second trial into his affairs prove that he was doubly married, one wife living in India and another in England. It was decided that tia which has been guarding Kelly's the widow in England was entitled to army withdrawn to Council Bluffs transhis estate.

James A. Calder, of Moosejaw, has away. been appointed school inspector for the Northwest, to succeed Rev. Father Gil-

A daily baggage car mail service has been inaugurated on the "Soo' branch of the Canadian Pacific railway from Regina to the boundary. This will greatly facilitate the transmission of mails from British Columbia The council of the Winnipeg board of

trade object to some of the details of the insolvency bill, and will unite with had reached Hancock. It was said that the Toronto and montreal boards in urging the Dominion government to make Fire in Huntsville destroyed the prin-

the Episcopal church, telegraph, telephone raised a considerable sum of money and and post offices, the steamer Excelsion had left for Williamsport, the next town and thirty-two business places. Assist- on the route. Brown and Coxey at once ance was sent from Gravenhurst and issued a manifesto addressed to Charles Bracebridge, but arrived too late to save Hubert, sheriff, and the public, lenounanything. Many people are homeless, cing the Commonwealers as impostors.

The Central hotel and Wales block in and asking their arrest should they be Clinton were burned with some of their found. The Commonweal army follow contents. Loss, \$10,000; insurance, \$5,- ing was not hospitably received in Han-

Fred Austin, a young Englishman, is greeted it. The town council refused missing from Niagara. He was last to make any provision for feeding the seen on Monday morning standing on travellers, and the men had to take their the Milloy dock.

One hundred Ontario settlers left To- spread through the town, filling the saronto for Manitoba and the Northwest loons and drinking freely. on Monday night.

been married last week to Caroline Da- corners and in the saloons, but no open lefense. Crease (Bodwell & Irving) con- she forwarded a marriage notice to a violence occurred. The people were somevis, of Credit Forks. In anticipation what startled at the advent of so many Toronto paper. The wedding did not rough-looking characters in town, and alcome off. The evening before the wed- though many people had driven over from ding Doran went to see the girl. While Berkeley Springs to see the army, most there another gentleman friend called of the citizens remained indoors, icaving and asked her to go for a drive. She the town practically in the hands of the consented and left Doran. She did not Coxey army. There was a revelation return till long after midnight. Doran in Hancock concerning Brown. A nemmade no comment. Early next morning ber of the town council recognized him he left for Montana. The girl is now as a Prof. Lorman, who had visited Frandisconsolate.

at Montreal.

THE MARKETS

Is Committed for Trial Charged With A Short Summary Covering Articles p duced by the Far Asparagus, green peas and cauliflo

have reached this market from Ca cauliflower at eight cents. Other tables and the early fruits and will soon make their appearance h the season is an early one in Ca Island rhubarb is more plentiful has been and is now quoted at cents per pound. Eggs are pretty demoralized. Some of the stores marked them down to 15 cents a and at Tacoma they are selling at 1 Low water mark has reached very likely.

Flour

Fremier Three Star.... Wheta, per ton .
Oats, per ton .
Barley, per ton .
Middlings, per ton .
Bran, per ton .
Ground Feed, per ton . Corn, whole................................ straian sugar, per pound. itter, Island roll, (2 lbs)... Butter, Island roll, (2 lbs).
California Creamery.
Cheese, Canadian, per lb, retail.

"American, per lb.
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Bacon, American, per lb.
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Tongues and Sounds, per kit Tongues and Sounds, per kit.

Meats—Beef, per h.

Sides, per h.

Mutton, per h.

Pork, fresh, per h.

Chickens, per pair

Turkeys, per h.

Geese, per h.

Fish—Smoked salmon (spring)

Fish—Salmon (Spring), per h. -Salmon (Spring), per 1b elts, per lb Smelts, per fb.
Sturgeon, per fb.
Herring (Labrador), per doz.

"(smoked) "

Eastern oysters, fresh, per quart.
Fruits—Apples, per pound.
Bananas, per doz.
Oranges—California.

"Seedlings Seedlings
Naval
Lemons, California, per doz.
(Australian)

The Tramps Roughing It. Omaha, April 18.—The Kelly army still in camp six miles east of Council Bluffs, where it has been since Monday night. It will probably move this after noon to a better camp a mile away. It is nearly out of food, but the Omaha citizens and labor organizations are getting up a dinner for it. The industrials were soaked in the rain last night. The owner of the Chatauqua Pavilion has, against the protest of the militia, given a permit to use it two days in case of rain. No others from attempting to follow. The Kelly men stand their privations uncomplainingly and make as light of them as possible. No orders have been given Kelly to move on. Upon the urgent re quests of the citizens of Council Blufs, Governor Jackson has ordered the mile fer depot, leaving the army six miles This action was taken with a view to preventing a threatened uprising of people that would drive away the mili tia and capture a train for the army. Seventy men from Reno, Nevada, say they are going to join Kelly, with E Gorman, a miner, in command, stopped at Grand Island to-day. He says : 00 men are two days behind them on the

same mission. Hancock, Md., April 18.-There was a lively time after the Commonweal area Pizarro, Smith and Childs, formerly the advance agents of the army of the Con monweal, had reached Hancock together yesterday, and representing themselves cipal hotel of that place, a grist mill, as the authorized agents of Coxey, nad cock in spite of the large crowd that supper on the boat, after which they

There was a good deal of loud talk-John Doran, of Albion, was to have ing and political discussion on the street cock three years ago as a patent medicine Fabien Vanasse, ex-M. P. for Yamas- fakir with a great Indian blood remedy. ka, has been appointed shipping master Brown declares that this is a case of mistaken identity.

HOLE NUMBER AT

The Instructions United !

COVER EVERY LIKELY How the Sealers Are The Prohibited Zon Close Sesson-Thos rest_Regulations 1

License and Disting Washington, April for the guidance of th ing Sea patrol fleet in ing illegal sealers have

be sent to Commander commanding the flee Mchican at Port Town The instructions cove to arise and direct that whether American or sent to the nearest poin to the proper authori will be furnished with structions, together w proclamation. The in

follows: "Having been detail force of naval vessels ters to carry out the act of congress to give ward rendered by the tration at Paris, you v to vessels under your all American and B they may meet outsid by this act, not to for the purpose of periods of time in so prohibited, and you anding officer warned, a copy of clamation, of the Briti instructions.. An ent tice of warning shall register of all vesse States and Great Brita warned.

"In accordance with the above mentioned a is forbidden to perso in, and all subjects of persons owing the du the laws or the treatie and to all persons bek of vessels of Great B or in any manner w ing the Pribyloff isla. nds, inclusive of the "You will observe

gress extends the sixty around the islands in torial waters, but structed to treat the islands inclusive of the During the season er let to July 31st, both year, fur sealing is fo sons mentioned, not or in that part of the Pe ing Behring Sea, which north of the 35th deg tude, and to the east gree of longitude fro it strikes the water the United States and boundary line passes Behring straits on the north latitude, at its meridian, which passes the island of Krusens and the islands of Ra arook, and proceeds limitation to the same same western limit, same initial point, pro course nearly southwer straits and Behring s midway between the the island of St. Lawre west point of Choukot of 172 west longitude intersection of that m westerly direction un 180th degree of longi

> "The regulations special license for saili distinguishing flag to b during the open season be prescribed and pr governments of the Great Britain. "Any vessel or per-to have been implica

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> To Intercept London, April 23— gation on the part of Scotland Yard, aided ert detective service resulted in a fo