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cilities of the line for both passenger service ts of the company in this city advised of the purchase of the rs. Like the other vessels of y will make Victoria the f call arriving and the last

T BECAME OF HIM?

en-Year-Old Boy Hires a Boat and is not Seen Again.

aged 17, called at Mackinhouse Tuesday morning at cents for the hire of a boat pulled away from the wharf n seen no more. There is a the boy has been drowned. day came and the youth did an appearance, a boat was rch of him. Enquiries were e Gorge and several Greek aid that the boat had passed av. This morning a search ed around the outer wharf waters, but neither the boy ent to Port Angeles and Port but no news of the missing was received in reply. The ot give his name. He was build, light complexioned, and clothes and a cap with a boat is a new one and is \$50. The case has been ree police.

IS BEAR STORY.

ere Seemed to be an Element f Improbability in it.

ached the editor's desk with mbling. He had an 'nterroin his face and a newspaper and the editor greeted him

n," he said, after the greetyou about an item I seen in ant to know if it is so."

se, if you saw it in the paper plied the editor, with confiwhat had the ainter

ef I know. Jist wuz, I reckon. igh to kill a painter fer." have been a very poor arteditor.

r looked seven ways for Sunwe ain't talkin' about the

u mean a painter who is an ofesses to be?" inquired the

e not," responded the visitor. f uv them varmints that nd screeches said the editor; "I see. You

lls it that, and some calls it t ain't no better whatsomever But that ain't what I come in it. Ef it's so, as you say it to say that that am't so story as mine is. I shot a nce with a 22-calibre pistol." " laughed the editor, "you me to believe you k lled a

with a 22-calibre pistol, do d I killed it?" asked the visig up. "That's jist where my interestin'. I didn't kill it, bree minutes after my friends ot and yell and come up with they didn't know whether it av rags er me that the grizowin' up and ketchin' and with. I hain't lived in the ence," he continued, "and you paste-pot I don't want to

etroit Free Press.

## AYER'S Hair VIGOR

Restores natural color to the hair. and also prevents it falling out. Mrs. H. W. Fenwick, of Digby, N. S., says: "A little more than two years ago my hair

began and fall out. Af-

of Ayer's Hair Vigor my restored to its original ceased falling out. An application has since kept n good condition."-Mrs. WICK, Digby, N. S.

used Ayer's Hair Vigor years, and it has restored h was fast becoming gray, is natural color."—H. W. FF, Paterson, N. J.

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ills cure Sick Headache.

Having Whipped China She Should Kiang. Proceed to Thrash the Northern Bully.

Stephenson to Withdraw From Corinto.

The Globe, commenting upon the termination of the incident, observes that the sharp little lesson which we have had the painful duty to inflict upon Nicaragua cannot fail to be productive of good. Another and more powerful state has been taking a useful lesson. The American republic assumes the post of arbitrator in all disputes between the smaller states and Europe, and what is more important, it shows a disposition to interfere in those disputes, which is as objectionable as it is unasked for. The tone of the American press ever since the present difficulty arose has reflected very clearly the usual tone of that country in these matters, though perhaps their pluster and braggadocio was rendered louder because they felt there was little chance of being listened to. We do not wish to heap indignity upon any state. nowever small and insignificant. England has never played the part of a bully, and never will, but she must be careful to see that her good nature is not too much presumed upon.

Further complications may arise by the action of Nicaragua in obliterating the Mosquito reservation, out of which sprang the present difficulty, and incorporating it in the state of Nicaragua. The significance of this movement attracted little public attention, but it is stated by officials that it involves greater considerations than the armed occupation of Corinto. Now that the latter crisis is passed, officials are turning their attention to what Great Britain will do regarding Nicaragua's course in creating the new British authority or in genetic the old greater than those of the Japanese in Mosquito country. Earl Kimberley has many of the battles of the war with eration" of Her Majesty's government advance with 14,000 men of the best after the three demands of the ultimatum are settled. The agreement practically settles these demands, only one of them, the arbitration of damages to the property of British subjects, remaining to be

The British cruiser Tourain, twelve guns, which has been acting as guard in the mountain side out of frozen snow, ship at St. Johns, Nfid., is hastening to and stone breastworks carried. The Cuba with the utmost dispatch for the purpose of protecting British subjects whose liberty is jeopardized by the revo-

lution there. The pope has sent to all cardinals. heads of orders, etc., a document referring to the political conditions of the papacy, which takes the form of his political testament. His Holiness reviews the history of his position in the see of St. Peter, and makes a warm appeal to the cardinals at any future time to keep his ideal before them and continue the policy he has heretofore pursued. He requests the cardinals to hasten the election of the next pope as much as possible, so as to gallantly. And here is the simple story give no time for outside intrigue or jeal- of as brave a deed in that fight as ever ousy of the powers to influence in any way the free votes of the cardinals, or to place difficulties in the way of the newly elected pope.

Mr. Poultney Bigelow, an American re-

siding in Berlin, has, at the request of

the Associated Press, cabled his views upon the somewhat critical relations at present existing between Russia and Japan. Mr. Bigelow is exceptionally well informed and his conclusions will be repower," he states, "that to-day calls upon Japan for the fruits of her victory and to take orders from St. Petersburg. Russia orders Japan to give up her foothold upon Chinese soil because, forsooth, she may disturb the mystical mumble called the balance of power. This order is backed up by the voices of France and Germany. France's voice is weak, not because she does not love Russia, but because she also loves Japan, and because she hates Germany more than she loves any other country. Germany is sacrificing the friendship of Japan for reasons strictly political. The Emperor of Germany desires to show good will for his eastern neighbor, particularly at the outset of the present Czar's reign. For the bast ten years the relations of the two countries have been very much strained, even to the point of imminent war in 1891. Germany is now experimenting with a platonic alliance between the Czar and the Emperor. It cannot last long, but it is profoundly conceived. It tends to weaken the French hatred of Germany and to wean the republic from slavish obedience to Russian dictation party in Germany hates England cordirivalry, but still more from the feeling

IAPAN ABLE FOR RUSSIA. ent, therefore, the Emperor's government is taking great pains to array itself with ent, therefore, the Emperor's government | SENATOR M'INNES' the enemies of England, and so Africa and Alsace-Lorraine are to be settled on the banks of the Peiho and Yang Tse

"But Japan has her Alsace-Lorraine. There is an island within sight of Japan called Saghalien, and there is no Japanese who would not gladly enlist in war to recover this island, for it was stolen Nicaragua Affair Settled-Admiral by Russia in 1875. I was at Tokio the year after this extraordinary land grab and can well recall the fury of the Jap-

"If the Russian government give but an opportunity, the army that has just London, May 4.—Admiral Stephenson thrashed China will turn against Russia has been ordered to evacuate Corinto. A with finer gusto. That was a kind of dispatch from Managua states that the land grab that we could only appreciate representative of Salvador in London has if a foreign power should occupy Long been instructed by the Nicaragua auth- Island or the eastern shore of Maryland. orities to guarantee the payment of the Russia has kept all she has stolen and indemnity demanded by England. The wants more. She wants Corea, and money will be paid in London within a above all, she wants the very Port Arthur which Japan proposes to keep. Japan may be bluffed into surrendering some of her claims; but her true interests lie in fighting Russia at once, while her army and navy are in good condition, and she can do so with the greatest ease. me, I am able to say that Russia has in Eastern Siberia and nominally fit to take the fields twenty battalions of infantry, two squadrons of cavalry, ten squadrons of Cossacks, six field batteries, equal to forty-eight guns, two Cossack horse artillery batteries, equal to twelve guns, three companies of fortress artillery and three companies of sappers. The recruits for these troops come every year from Odessa by way of Suez, and it would take a year before the Russians could put an army of 100,000 men in the field near Vladivostock. Russia alone cannot subdue Japan, in spite of her army of 800,000 men and her many Cossacks, and Germany can help her only with fair words, for the reichstag won't vote money for a war in the East, seeing that the only profit will fall to Russia."

RELIEF OF CHITRAL.

A Campaign of Dash and Daring-Capt.

Whitchurch's Bravery. The relief of Chitral, up in the mountains hemming in India on its northwestern frontier, by Col. Kelly's flying column will long be remembered as one of the "well done" incidents of England's "petty wars." The losses of the English force in their encounters with the hardy tribesmen of the hills have been roops of India had to be made through a region practically unknown and difficult and swarming with foes, in terrible winter weather, and Col. Kelly's final and successful dash from Gilgit was made with less than three hundred men and two guns. Roads had to be hewn marksmanship of the tribesmen was excellent, and besides the perils of the bullets the British suffered terribly from bad food and from the exhaustion of medical stores. Several promising young officers are among the killed. Individual instances of bravery were many. Col. Battye was shot at the head of the guides. He, by the way, was the tenth son of a famous fighting family to wear the Queen's uniform. Three captains were in a reconnaisance from the Chitral fort, where they were besieged. Captain Campbell, though severely wounded, conducted the retreat into the fort most won the Victoria Cross "for valor." Captain Baird was then severely wounded and lost to view. Presently Captain Whitchurch appeared, carrying Captain Baird on his back. The former was obliged to drop his burden every few minutes in order to lead a bayonet. charge at the stone walls, from behind which the enemy kept up a galling fire. Then Captain Whitchurch would return to his wounded companion, pick him up garded with interest. "Russia is the and carry him until it became necessary to make another charge. In this manner Captain Baird was carried back to the fort, where he died on the following

morning. Dr. Robertson, a surgeon-major, who is the British political agent at Gilgit, took a few hundred Sepoys to Chitral to occupy the Fort in February, as soon as the news of the murder of the Mehtar of Chitral became known. There they were besieged by Umra Khan, as has been fully told. Two of his young officers. Lieutenants Fowler and Edwardes. were, while on the way to join him, treacherously made prisoners by Umra Khan at a polo match to which he had nvited them, and were held as hostages. Umra Khan, however, released them unharmed about a fortnight ago, making offers of peace, which were promptly refused. Dr. Robertson withstood the siege for 45 days.

RAILWAY FOR PORT ANGELES. New England People Will Furnish the

Capital. Port Angeles. May 3.—At a meeting of and to isolate her still further. A large the Board of Trade held Tuesday evening, a communication was read from for the gratification of this feeling. This that he has submitted the plans of the hatred springs largely from commercial Port Angeles and Everett railroad to very well—that is as long as they be prominent railroad officials, and that a have themselves. that German expansion in Africa has New Hampshire syndicate is making pre- Hon. Sir Mackenzie Bowell—They albeen hampered by John Bull. Germany perations to investigate the matter, and hopes in a vague way that England may if it proves as represented they will build

net Representation Forcibly Presented.

the Province-Tory M. P.'s Say Nothing.

From our own correspondent. Ottawa, April 28 .- The debate on the ddress in both houses of parliament has een concluded. None of the members from British Columbia took part in the debate in the commons. In the senate Senator McInnes, from your province, made a speech which everybody in British Columbia would like to read. I therefore give it in full from Hansard.

I fully concur in all that has been said by every hon, gentleman who has spoken here this afternoon with respect to the From a source which has never deceived great loss that Canada has sustained by the tragic death of the late premier. Sir John Thompson, I also congratulate the house that again we have the premier of Canada in this chamber, and I congratulate the hon, gentleman was leads the senate, and the government, on the honors which have been bestowed upon our premier. I also congratulate the hon. gentleman who occupies the seat to his left (Mr. Ferguson) at this moment, in having been chosen one of Her Majesty's Privy Councillors for Canada. But, while I congratulate the government upon these points, I must find a little fault with them, not for the sake of finding fault, but with good reason. The province from which I hail has been a member of the confederation for the past 24 years, Prince Edward Island has been a member of confederation for 22 years and during that period has had no less than three of its representatives members of the Privy Council of Canada. The first was Mr. Laird, the second was Mr. Pope, and now we have the Hon. Mr. Ferguson. I find no fault whatever with the government for making this last appointment and giving Prince Edward Island representation in the cabinet. But I do find fault with them, and I am expressing the almost unanimous opinion of the people of British Columbia, for the gross injustice that has been done to our province ever since it given notice to Nicaragua that this new China. General Sir Robert C. Low principle that each of the four natural question will receive the "kindly consideration" of Her Majesty's government advance with 14,000 men of the best ed in the cabinet. The first division was tario and Quebec, the third the prairie section, the fourth the Pacific coast. 1 pointed out on that occasian that, in my judgment, the dissatisfaction that gave rise to the last rebellion in the Northwest Territories, was attributable to the fact that there was no representative of the prairie region in the cabinet, and that the rebellion was due to the ignorance of the government of the true condition of affairs in the Northwest and

> the rebellion retarded the settlement of the country and we feel the effects of it even to the present day. Before the outbreak there was a steady stream of immigration into the country, which ceased immediately after the rebellion broke out. Comparisons, we are told, are odious, but I am forced to make comparisons, I do so, however, without any ill-feeling to the hon, gentleman who has been brought into the government to represent Prince Edward Island. I am happy that he is there and it is only right and proper that the island province should be represented in the cabinet, but I claim that British Columbia should also be represented, and for several reasons which I shall now give. In 1892 the province of British Columbia was the third largest in its contributions to the public treasury from customs and excise, standing even ahead of Nova Sco-I want the hon. member from tia. Lunenburg to take particular notice of Hon. Mr. Kaulbach-I am. Hon. Mr. Mclnnes-British Columbia

the consequent gross injustice of the

try received. That outbreak resulted in

the loss of 62 precious lives and about

\$9,000,000 in money. Not only that, but

treatment that the people of that coun-

contributed nearly \$1,750,000 that very year, while the province of Prince Edward Island contributed only a little more than one-tenth of that amount. Another reason why British Columbia should be represented in the cabinet is its great distance from the capital. While Prince Edward Island is within easy reach of Ottawa-less than 1000 miles-British Columbia is no less than 3000 miles from the capital, and it is almost impossible for its representatives in either house to come here and make their opinions felt as is done by the representatives of the Maritime Provinces. We should have some representative to whom we could look, and whom we could hold responsible for fair treatment towards our province. British Columbia, being furthest removed from the capital, should, above all other provinces, be represented in the cabinet. We have occasional visits from ministers of the crown in the Northwest Territories and lumbia. I will have something to say Manitoba, and we are always glad to see ally and is ready to make any sacrifice President J. Coolican, in which he states them. I think I am not exaggerating when I say that we generally treat them

ways do that.

country, and the ministers can stay only a day or two. They are willing to lend Claims of British Columbia to Cabi. a listening ear to any complaints that we Reported Japan Has Renounced may make, and they take notes of our complaints, but that is all we ever hear on the subject. British Columbia has an enormous area-about 300 times as great as the little island province in the A Liberal Advocates the Cause of Gulf of St. Lawrence, and certainly that | Situation Grave, But Bombardment ought to be taken into consideration. Not only that, but the Maritime Provinces are comparatively finished provinces. They increase in population very slowly. Between 1881 and 1891, I be lieve, Prince Edward Island increased its population by only about 100 souls. In our province, on the contrary, the increase was from 49,000 to over 99,000. We have practically the same number of people that Prince Edward Island hasin fact, I believe we have a greater population to-day. Taking into consideration the amount of revenue that we are contributing, and the distance that we are from the capital, it was only right and proper that the premier, in forming his cabinet, should have taken into it a member from British Columbia. I do not ask this as a favor-I demand it as a right. Ever since confederation, my

> Brunswick has always had two. Hon. Sir Mackenzie Bowell-No. Hon. Mr. McInnes-If I am wrong 1 hope the hon. gentleman will put me right. If they have not had two members continuously, they have been but a very short time without two. Hon. Sir Mackenzie Bowell-When the

native province, Nova Scotia, has had

two members in the Privy Council, New

Hon. Mr. Pope was a member of the administration from Prince Edward Island, New Brunswick had but one-Sir Leonard Tilley. Hon. Mr. McInnes-It was only for a

short time. I think I can account for Prince Edward Island being favored as British Columbia never has been. When Prince Edward Island entered the union it was represented by six Liberals, and a majority of its representatives in the commons have always belonged to that party. British Columbia, on the other hand, has given almost an undivided support to the Conservative party, and the reward for its fidelity has been that it has been made a Tory preserve. But there is a limit to the patience of even the long-suffering people of the Pacific province. Quebec has always had four or five ministers. Ontario has fivethree with portfolios and two without. Manitoba, fortunately, has a representative now. It is right and proper that she should have, but to use the hon pre-mier's expression, "to round up the confederation," I think it would be only right and proper and in keeping with the policy he has laid down, to round up the government by taking into the cabinet a member from British Columbia. The first time I brought up this matter, ten years ago, the late respected Sir Alexander Campbell was leader of the senate. While he was one of the most courteous and gentlemanly of our members, yet he forgot himself to such an extent in making his reply that he actually insulted every member from British Columbia and the Northwest Territories by informing them that not until Manitoba and British Columbia should send men

qualified for the position would they have representatives in the cabinet I say here fearlessly that there never has been a cabinet since confederation that has not possessed members with whom the ordinary members of British Columbia would compare favorably. I make no exceptions-my remark applies to all cabinets, Liberal and Conservative. Both parties have been unjust to British Columbia in this matter. In forming the cabinet, why was not my hon. colleague, Senator Macdonald, who has been a member of this house for 24 years, selected? To go to the other house, what was wrong with the gallant Col Prior? Why was he not made minister of militia, or given some other position in the cabinet? Why was not the amiable and successful merchant, Mr. Earle, taken Why was the politic Mr. Mara not taken in? Why was the Queen's Counsel, Mr. Corbould, not taken in? I must inform the premier and this house that the Northwest Territories and British Columbia will not submit much finery Company. They have a stock of longer tamely to being treated as a pre- raw sugars on hand, admited free, and serve. We have been treated always, which the new duty will increase in valespecially British Columbia, 28 a preserve, and no matter what treatment we received, we had to be satisfied with a of sugars. smile and a bow from the men in authority. That must come to an end, no matter whether it is a Conservative government or a Liberal government.

St. Petersburg, May 4.-Japan's answer to the protest made by Russia. France and Germany has been made, Hon. Mr. McInnes-I must confess the The officials will not disclose the text purchase her good will by large concest he road. Mr. Coolican is also working hon, premier does, and some few others but those who had expected Japan to sions in the Dark Continent, and at pression a colony scheme, and promises to also do, but there are others who behave yield are surprised at the answer.

# SPEECH differently. Those annual picnics, I WARLIKE DEMONSTRATIONS.

Her Claim to the Lalo Tung Peninsula.

of Japanese Coast is Not Anticipated.

Yokohama, May 6.—The vessels of several powers are fast assembling here. The situation is regarded as ominous. Already eight Russian warships, including three torpedoes, have gathered here and more are expected. In addition another British, French and American and two German warships have arrived.

Viceroy Li Hung Chang has been appointed Chinese envoy to exchange ratifications of the peace treaty, which is expected to occur at Chefoo to-morrow instead of Wednesday as first proposed Frequent cabinet meetings attended by all the Japanese ministers are being held at Kioto.

Tientsin, May 5.—The Chinese peace envoys have left Taku for Chefoo, where the ratifications of the treaty of peace, arranged between China and sapan, are to be exchanged on Wednesday next. It is reported Li Hung Chang has been de-

Yokohama, May 6.-No official notification has been received here of the ratification by the Emperor of China of the treaty of peace arranged between China and Japan. Reports from many sources confirm the statement that the treaty cas been ratified. Count Myogi, secretarygeneral to the Japanese council of ministers, has arrived at Port Arthur and will proceed to Chefoo, where the ratifications of the treaty of peace are to be exchanged.

Toulon, May 6.—The French cruisers Sfax and Cecille will accompany the French cruisers Tago and Suchet to the China seas to-day. They were loaded yesterday with ammunition and provi-

Paris, May 6.-The Figaro, commenting on the state of affairs in the far East says this morning: "Although the situation is grave the bombardment of the Japanese coast by the Russian and German fleets is not expected. Negotiations do not proceed easily. St. Petersburg, May 6.-The Journal de St. Petersburg save that Japan, in

conformity with the advice of Russia, France and Germany, renounces her claim to Feng Tin. Paris, May 6.—The Japanese minister here has informed Minister of Foreign

Affairs Hanotaux that referring to the friendly advice of Russia, France and Germany, Japan has renounced its claim to a permament possession of the Liao Tung peninsula, including Port Arthur. Berlin, May 6.-The Chinese government has informed the Government of

Germany that in accordance with the advice of the powers, the Japanese have relinquished their claim to the Laio Tung peninsula under the treaty of Shimonoseki. Yokohama, May 6.—The Japanese

privy council and head officials of the government have been hurriedly sumoned to Kioto in order to attend the neeting to-morrow at headquarters.

Spavined Horses.

The buyers for foreign markets do not vant blemished horses at any price Spavins, Curbs, Ringbones, etc., can be entirely cured by Dick's Blister. Price 50 cts. Dick's Liniment is invaluable for sprains and bruises. Price 25 cts. To be had at all Druggists. Full dir ections on the wrapper.

DEAR SUGAR. Bonanza for the Refineries, But Rough on the People.

Halifax, May 4.—The levying of a duty of half a cent a pound on raw sugar will prove a bonanza to the Acadia Sugar Reue to the amount of \$335,000, not to speak of the general increase in the price

## SEND TO-DAY.

we must have a representative in the cabinet in the true interests not only of the province, but of the whole Dominion, and I sincerely hope and trust that the hon. leader of the government will take a note of it and act upon the suggestion that I have made.

The statement by Sir Mackenzie Bowell that New Brunswick had only one representative in the cabinet when Prince Edward Island had Hon. J. U. Pope as a representative is wholly incorrect. Mr. McInnes was perfectly accurate. When Mr. Pope was in the cabinet from the island so were Sir Leonard Tilley and Hon. R. D. Wilmott from New Brunswick. The premier must have forgotten himself when trying to make a point against British Columbia. I will have something to say on this important point azain.

St. Petersburg, May 4.—Japan's an-

R. RYAN, 350 Cilmour St., Otfawa, Ont. P. S.—We take P. O. stamps same as cash, but parties ordering by mail will confer a favor by ordering \$1 worth, as it will require this amount of the solution to accomplish either purpose; then it will save us the rush of P. O. stamps. Victoria, Friday, May 10

HUDSON BAY RAILWAY.

The announcement is made that the contract for building 250 miles of the Hudson Bay railway, from Winnipeg to the Saskatchewan river, has been ratified by the company at Winnipeg. This contract was concluded between Hugh Sutherland and other promoters of the railway and the St. Paul contractors, Messrs. Foley and Grant, with whom Mr. Isbester, of Ottawa, seems to be associated, and was made possible by the Deminion government's new arrangement in regard to the subsidy. Premier Bowell's explanation of this arrangement is reported in the Ottawa dispatches.

As many of our readers are aware,

this Hudson Bay project has been hanging fire in the hands of Hugh Sutherland and his associates for some years. In the first place two companies were formed to build roads to Hudson Bay, one think such a method was intended to being intended to terminate at the mouth practically shelve the question at a cost of the Nelson river and the other at the month of the Churchill. These two were have put the truth in few and plain amalgamated by act of parliament, and the resulting single company, with Hugh Sutherland at its head, was voted liberal aid by parliament at the instance of the government. The terms were, we believe, that the company should receive 6.400 acres of land per mile as the line was built, and, by a later act, that it should be paid \$80,000 a year for twenty years after the line should reach the Saskatchewan. This last conditional grant was set down as consideration for certain services which the company undertook to perform for the government, whereby it advances to the company \$10,000 a mile for that portion of the road between Winnipeg and the Saskatchewan, 250 miles. The government keeps control of the land grant and the \$80,000 a year subsidy as security for the advance. It is to be noted here that this arrangement was made by an order-in- to admit a deficit of four millions and a council, whereas the former one was half. Nor has he been able to make made by an act of parliament. Why good the proposition that the expenditure should the government have undertaken should be brought down to the level of to vary by an order-in-council the terms, the income, which was somewhat boldly of an act of parliament? The obvious advanced by ministerial speakers in the answer is that the ministers at the time debate on the address. Retrenchment expected to bring on the general election and economy are not just the weapons right away, and they wanted to have with which the Tory government would this project set going as a vote-making choose to enter on a political campaign. machine in the Northwest. That is So that these may not be too dangerous about the only utility they see in the affair. Of course the order-in-council will have to be ratified by parliament, and the proposal will in all probability meet serious opposition there from some of the government's supporters. Sir Donald Smith, for instance, can hardly give it his assent. The Montreal Gazette, the Hamilton Spectator and other Conserva- tection, raising the duty on refined sugar tive papers condemn the Hudson Bay by half a cent a pound. From these

west as the government would like to see, the flourish of trumpets which accom- 25th last. Premier Bowell lacks the chiefly for the reason that the past his- panied the removal of the raw sugar shrewd caution of the solicitor-general, tory of the project is rather unsavory. duty a few years ago its re-imposition and, in reply to the same question to-day, The Norquay government issued provin- now must be a rather disagreeable task said Fitzsimmons was dismissed by order cial debentures to the extent of \$256,000 for the government. If there were any in council and re-appointed by order in and handed them over to the company, strong indications that the ministers council. Sir John Thompson dismissed on which debentures the province has have honestly determined to abandon him for cause on the report of a comever since been paying interest. Forty the administrative methods which have mission, and Sir Hibbert Tupper reinmiles of the road were built and ironed, brought the country into its present stated him also for cause, supposed to be and incredible though it may seem, these plight there would be less for the peop'e political influence." Another report says forty miles not only used up the \$256,000 to condemn, but no indication of the that the British Columbia members are given by Manitoba but ran the company kind is given. Nothing but punishment into debt besides to the extent of at least is likely to affect the impenitent, and the another \$200,000, which sum has remain- taxpayers seem ready to administer the ad as a liability against the road ever necessary dose. since. Forty miles of prairie railway costing over \$110,000 per mile pretty well holds the record as a wonder of railway maintenance and repairs, \$2,458; Mr. construction. There were statements Foster's deficit, \$5,000,000.-The Globe. that "boodle" had something to do with the matter. Even at this the road was so padly constructed that it would not pass | tock is half owner of the Times. Our inspection so as to secure the Dominion esteemed contemporary is the unfortuland grant. Now this forty-mile piece nate possessor of a too fertile imagin of road is to be abandoned—it has become ation, and very often commits itself to worthless, practically-and the line is to most astounding statements. As Mr. be started from Winnipeg anew. Facts Bostock has no financial interest in the such as these might well cause some dis- Times directly or indirectly, our advo-

as to the future of the project. TOO HIGH A PRICE.

The Montreal Witness in discussing the Newfoundland question says: "Newfoundland wants very much to make St. John's the chief Canadian ocean port secured by a railway to Cape North, this fashion:the point of Cape Breton nearest the coast of Newfoundland, and the estab- lation of nearly 5,000,000 people scatter lishment of a ferry from Cape North to ed from Newfoundland to the wild fron-Port au Basque, on the south coast of tories, has had less than five murders Newfoundland, which is the western ter- for each 100,000 of her population durminus of the Newfoundland Island rail- ing the past ten years. Michigan, with way, now two-thirds built, which, when completed, will connect with St. John's. and a church, has had over 23 murders The hundred miles of railway necessary for each 100,000 of her population during in Canada will be costly to build, and it the same period. is doubtful whether the scheme could ever prove successful. Certainly Canwith less than one-half the population, ada has good cause in the present state has tried 484 people for the crime durof the finances for hesitating to under- ing the same period. take such a burden. The other condition Newfoundland asks is that the Canadion government shall pay an export boun- Under the Michigan system of punish- had the government not granted him re- their home government informed as to

French government to French fishermen. years at great expense to herself pre-That also would be a big drain upon served the worthless lives of 122 convict-Canada's treasury, and the government is quite right in holding out against it." We should think that if Newfoundland's conditions are correctly set down there dian ratio of less than five to 100,000 ought to be no hesitation whatever in population during the period had prevaildealing with them. The condition of our finances described by Minister Foster in his budget speech is rather too alarming to allow of these Newfoundland ideas being entertained. While the addition of the Island colony to Canada would be a good thing for both, on proper conditions, it is hard to see why anybody ly extravagant terms.

A COSTLY FARCE.

Rev. Principal Grant when asked conerning the liquor traffic commission, 'would not defend the appointment of a royal commission for the taking of evidence in such cases, and was inclined to of \$100,000." The principal appears to words. For about two years the commissioners went to and fro and up and traffic, and now four of them say prohibition would not do at all, while the thing. In other words, each one of the commissioners had certain opinions formed before he started to make inquires, and he kept to those opinions all through. For confirming these five gentlemen in the ideas they had at the start the country pays \$100,000. Well, perhaps that is none too much for so valuable a purpose, since Mr. Foster has "figured down" the deficit to \$4,500,000.

UP WITH THE TAXES.

Poor Mr. Foster has been constrained to clap on taxes and bring the income up a notch or two. Half a cent a pound on raw sugar is quite an item, as last year's imports amounted to over 303,000,000 pounds. Then Mr. Foster takes care that the refiners do not lose their proincreases he would on last year's import- tober last he was retired from office, Naturally enough, the scheme does not ations have raised nearly a million and without prejudice to consideration for re-

Tay canal revenue, \$126; Tay canal

The Nelson Tribune says that Mr. Bostrust among the people of the Northwest cacy of that gentleman's candidature cannot be attributed, as the Tribune evidently seeks to imply, to "business" considerations. The Times supports Mr. Bostock because he is an opponent to the present government and is in every way qualified to represent Yale-Cariboo.

The Detroit Tribune has been making for steamships running between Canada a comparison of the criminal records of and Europe, and she thinks this may be Canada and Michigan, and sums up in

> The Dominion of Canada, with a poputier of the unexplored Northwest Terrinearly 2,000,000 inhabitants, nearly every one within gunshot of a school house

In ten years Canada has tried 223 peo-

Canada in ten years has hanged 49 people for murder. Michigan has hang-

ed murderers. As an offset the state has mourned the untimely end of over 200 more victims of the crime than would have been murdered if the Cana-

It is rather odd to find the Montreal Gazette, a prominent and faithful Conservative paper, talking in this way: "The United States pension expenditure of 1894 was \$141,177.284, or some \$18,-000,000 less than in 1893. From 1878 till 1893 there was a steady increase in the should be so crazily anxious to bring it pension charge on the revenue, the about as to be ready to consent to wil! growth being from \$27,137,019 to \$159,-357,557. The decrease is not likely to be at so rapid a rate, but it will be continuous, and will be one of the main influences in restoring the times of surplus in the national finances. In time, indeed, rate of taxes, which is a matter that concerns Canada to some extent. There is not now between the two countries that difference in the rate per head of customs favor of the Dominion, and it will not be a good thing in comparisons if our neighbors' burden falls much below ours.'

Trustee Marchant in a letter published down asking questions about the liquor in this issue announces that he will propose that the board establish a swimming bath and undertake the instruction other one says it would be just the of the school children in the art of swimming- He further suggests that the Times should allow the question to be discussed in its columns. We have pleasure in adopting the suggestion, though it was hardly necessary for Mr. Marchant to offer it or for us to formal ly announce its adoption, sinceth e columns of the Times have always been open for the discussion of any question of public interest. Unless a better case can be made out for it than now appears, the majority of the public will probably declare against the proposal. It is a good tning for the boys and girls to learn swimming; everybody is prepared to admit the value of the accomplishment, ooth as a means of securing wholesome exercise and a means of life-saving. That is not to say, however, that the school board should undertake the expense of giving the instruction.

The Ottawa correspondent of the Globe said recently: "The answer given in the senate to-day by Premier Bowell to a question concerning Fitzsimmons, deputy warden of the New Westminster, B. C., penitentiary, forms an amusing contrast to the diplomacy of the commons contingent of the government. Mr. Curran yesterday, answering Mr. Edgar, said that James Fitzsimmons had been dismissed or suspended from the office of was relieved of his duties, and in Oc indignant over Fitzsimmons' reappointment, and it is well known that some of them at least were not in favor of it. Who, then, exercised the "political influence' in Mr. Fitzsimmons' favor?

IRON AND HARDWARE.

So outrageous was this (the iron) schedule that the government was obliged at the session of 1894 to amend it. By the new tariff then adopted, pig iron secured a duty of \$4 and a bounty of \$2 per ton, making the total protection \$6 on the net ton; the duty on scrap! was raised to \$3 per ton for the remainder of 1894 and to \$4 per ton beginning January 1st, 1895: the bar iron duty was reduced from \$13 to \$10; puddled bars reduced from \$9 to \$5, and the other iron and steel duties equalized. This is a much more symmetrical schedule than the one it replaced, but it will fail almost as lamentably in its attempt "give employment in the iron industry to 20,000 men." Iron has cheapened so greatly during the last few years that despite the excessive protection of its own let alone supplant the imported tario American iron is almost exclusively employed in manufactures. It can be bought in Pennsylvania and laid down in Toronto with all charges paid for the Canadian article. Is it not effect of this duty is to handicap every \$4.48—the amount of the duty—on every markets notwithstanding the excessive solutely terminated the British protectorduties against imported manufactures of ate. iron, and when it comes to exporting he The British diplomatic officers uniwould not be in it for a single second formly follow the practice of keeping ty on codfish equal to that paid by the ing murder the state has during ten lief by a device which illustrates the the state of public opinion in the coun-

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uselessness and costliness of protection. try to which they are accredited on any it is likely to lead to a reduction of the By an order-in-council passed last fall the Canadian manufacturer can recover on exported goods 99 per cent. of the duties paid for raw material. The government in making such a regulation destroyed completely its own theory that and excise taxation that used to exist in | the protection duty does not add to the cost of the goods, and they dealt a deadly blow as well at the native iron indus- from the British ambassador here of the try, the encouragement of which has action yesterday of the New York State been the ostensible object of the legisla- assembly. tion of the past 16 years.

Mr. George E. Drummond, of Montreal, at the last meeting of the Quebec Mining Association, said that the "way in which this enactment is framed and the manner in which it works are most detrimental to the development of the Canadian iron industry in its broadest positive line of action. 'simply serves to nullify the protection and encouragement to the Canadian iron industry granted by the Dominion gov-

of protection

## NICARAGUA TAUGHT A LESSON

Indemnity Guaranteed by Salvador -Will be Paid in London in a Fortnight.

Rear-Admiral Stephenson Receives Orders to Withdraw from Corinto.

Washington, May 4.—The guarantee by Salvador of Nicaragua's indebtedness, it is said, is simply repayment of the favor extended to Salvador by Nicaragua at Nicaragua has yet to accept is a mere the time of the Ezeta incident, when Dr. formality. She has already accepted, Guzman, the Nicaraguan minister at Washington city, took up the case of Salvador by instructions of his own government, and worked so hard to secure the extradition of the refugees to Salvador. In addition to this consideration, deputy warden of the New Westminster | based on gratitude, the Salvadorians are penitentiary. Pending the investigation supposed to be influenced in espousing the Nicaraguan cause by a feeling of aptroops on Central American soil. It is evoke so much enthusiasm in the North- three-quarter dollars of revenue. After employment. He was reinstated March Central America have been deeply imquite certain that all of the countries of pressed with some such fear. It is felt here that the Nicaraguan incident may, perhaps, be the direct means of bringing about again the long expected revival of the union of the Central American cepublics, the small republics now existing having been brought to a realization of their inability to protect themselves in a conflict with any considerable power.

Although it may be safely assumed

that the acute phase of the Nicaraguan

incident has passed, supposing that there

should be no hostile collision before the

formal orders have reached the commanders on either side, there are yet some matters to be adjusted before the incident can be regarded as entirely closed. After the settlement of the "smart money" claim on account of the treatment of Hatch, a commission must be selected and proceed to adjudicate the claims of other British subjects, not officials, who were expelled from Bluefields at the time of the outbreak last surcmer, and if this commission assesses damages against Nicaragua on this score, there may be some grumbling before the account is settled. This is not likely to lead to serious trouble, but the Nicaraguans, smarting under the sense of oppression in this case—for they declared that Hatch had never been granted an exequator and so was never recognized by them as a British official-may be counted on to do everything they can, without good cause for an open rupture, to give their patronage in the future to any other nation than Great Britain. It is just within the bounds of possibility, too, that the old question of British rights in the Mosquito reserva-\$6 per ton Canadian iron cannot hold tion may arise again at some future day, for it will be recalled that General Bar article. In Montreal Scotch iron is rios, who went to London as special comvery largely used, though American is missioner for Nicaragua, to come to at. beginning to get a footing. But in On- understanding with Great Britain on the subject, and to secure a revision of the treaty of Managua by which the British right of protectorate over the reserva tion was recognized, was met by a polite for less than would have to be paid there | but positive refusal on the part of Lord | Kimberley to enter upon a discussion of therefore as clear as daylight that the the subject until Nicarauga had first adjusted the claims growing out of the manufacturer in Ontario to the extent of | improper treatment of British citizens at Bluefields. Thus the subject was left long ton of iron he uses? The Ameri- in abeyance, though if it should arise can manufacturer gets his iron from \$4 again it is probable that the United to \$5 a ton cheaper, his coal costs him States would this time side with Nicara-60 cents a ton less and in consequence gua in the contention that the Mosquihe can manufacture much cheaper than tos, by formal act of convention last can his Canadian rival. The latter finds summer, in merging their territory into it difficult to compete in the Canadian the body politic of Nicaragua had ab-

issue touching that country, as shown by public declarations and utterances of leading newspapers, and it has been suggested that the foreign office in the case of Nicaragua may have been somewhat influenced in this last action in closing up the case, or at least may have been hastened in its disposition, by notice

It was definitely developed when the official announcement of the agreement was made, that the United States had taken a very important part in the negotiations within the past 24 hours. A cablegram of instructions was sent to Mr. Bayard yesterday, laying down a He said, furthermore, that it ceived these instructions so late yester day that they were undoubtedly com municated to the foreign offices to-day It is a singular coincidence, therefore ernment itself at the last session of par-that Great Britain's acceptance was given almost immediately after Mr. Bayard No stronger and clearer facts than the carried out his instructions. Previous above can be adduced to show to the to yesterday the compromise was being most ordinary capacity the utter fallacy urged by the Salvadorian minister in London, but his efforts seemed to be ineffective, and there was no certainty that Great Britain would agree. It was this doubt that led to the cable to Mr Bayard. He was directed to urge the reasonableness of the compromise propesition and to seek an early acceptance. The results proved that his offices were more effective than those of the Salvadorian minister.

Dr. Guzman, the Nicaraguan minister here, received the news from the state department to-day. "I am much gratified with the result," said he, "but now that it is all over, I don't mind saying that I was apprehensive up to the time the official message came from Mr. Bayard. There is no doubt that the affair is at an end, as no circumstances can now intervene to prevent the execution of the agreement. The question that and, in fact, has urged the agreement through her representatives. But such further assurances as are necessary will be made. The payment of the money is beyond question. Nicaragua's word is sufficient, but, in addition, there is the

assurance of Salvador." Dr. Guzman was asked what other steps would be taken. for the British ships to sail from Corinto. I expect that will occur by Saturday, perhaps to-morrow."

As the interview closed, Mr. Guzman said: "One thing I want to emphasize, and that is my appreciation of the consideration shown me and my government by the state department. The kindly manner in which Secretary Gresham and all the officials have treated the subject at the time of emergency is a source of congratulation to me, and certainly will be to my government when the facts become known.'

Dr. Guzman sent a telegram to his government, informing them of Great



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### CABLE DISPATCHES

The Chancellor of the Exchequer Delivers His Speech on the Budget.

Noisy Demonstrations of Labor Agitators in Continental Cities.

London, May 2.-In the House Commons to-day the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir William Vernon Harcourt, presented the budget. He estimated that the deficit would amount to £319,000, which would be converted into a surplus of £181,000 by the re-imposition of a duty of sixpence per gallon on beer. The only other proposal was to abolish the extra sixpence on spirits, which was imposed last year and proved unsatisfactory. In regard to last year's budget the chancellor said that there was a surplus of £78,000 instead of an estimated surplus of £291,000. He added that the tea receipts were £3700, and the tobacco receipts £136,000 above the estimates. Continung, the chancellor said that the returns generally show that the condition of the mases had slightly improved in 1894. He said: "There was a smaller sum paid for consumable commodities imported and, while we required a larger quantity, we paid several millions less for our food supply." William also said that the national debt now amounted to £660,000,000, being a reduction of £100,000,000 in twenty years. In conclusion, he said that the country was now, for the first time, entitled to a full interest dividend upon its Suez canal shares, of which the market value was now £2,380,000.

During the debate in the house of commons on the bill to prevent false statements being made against candidates at parliamentary elections, Mr. Henry Labouchere, the Radical leader, began his speech by saying that he had hoped to find the house debating a woman's suffrage bill. At this a lady in the gallery loudly applauded and thereby called down upon herself the wrath of the admit the prisoner to bail. The amount An order was given for her immediate expulsion, which was promptly carried out.

In his speech to-day, opening the session of the Capetown parliament, the dwellings were burned and many people governor announced that arrangements had been made for the appointment by Cape Colony and Canada of delegates to

prepare a treaty of commerce. A Vienna dispatch says: Most of the private factories were closed yesterday n order to allow the employees to celebrate May day, but the government workshops were opened. The usual resolutions were passed favoring eight bours as a legal day's work, freedom of speech and universal suffrage. In the Meidling district a crowd of people stoned the police and several arrests were made in consequence. The Socialists of Vienna held an enormous demonstration, but the proceedings were order-The programme included a march aders were two hours in passing, after which they proceeded to enjoy them selves in the Prater, a park and forest

stration. A dispatch from Liege announced that the city was the scene of a disorderly demonstration in connection with the May day celebration. One of the participants in the disorder was arrested. One of the prisoners struck and knocked down a policeman. The latter sprung to his feet and cut his assailant down

with his sword. Advices from Buda Pesth state that after midnight 500 workmen marched through the leading streets until dis persed by the police, who made several A report has reached here from Miskolose, capital of the county of Bouod, that a serious conflict has taken place there between the police and one

thousand workmen celebrating May day. A dispatch to the Standard from Paris says that the general manifestation of French opinion against an active intervention by France to coerce Japan has had a salutary effect. The mot d'ordre has been given that the intervention of France was always meant to be purely

diplomatic and expostulatory. The Times to-morrow will publish an extended dispatch from Chitral describing the siege of the fort at that place, in which the British agent, Surgeon-Major Robertson, shut himself up with his escort of three hundred British and native Indian troops when Shere Afzul captured Chitral. The garrison, it appears, had supplies which on short rations would have lasted until the middle of June, but they had little or no meat and were reduced to eating horseflesh. The Sepoys, when relieved, looked like corpses, and the officers were pale and worn, but they were confident of being able to last it out, although they could enly have done so with terrible privations. The discipline and steadiness as well as the enthusiasm of the Sikhs is

described as magnificent. A dispatch from Munich to the Standard says that Herr Panizza has been sentenced to one year's imprisonment on the ground of the profanity of his drama "The Council of Love."

London, May 3-A dispatch from Paris quote the Japanese minister as saying that the intervention of other powers in the arrangements of peace arrived at between China and Japan is only a small difficulty. China, he says, has every interest to ratify the treaty and leave Japan to arrange matters with the European powers. The miniater also said that the Japanese most desire the payment of the indemnity and commercial concessions upon the

part of China to Japan. The Foreign Office to-day publishes a table giving the number of divorces in foreign countries yearly, for the past ten years; the figures have been speci- see prices.

ally gathered by the members of the consular corps. In the whole of Grent Britain during 1894 but five hundred divorces were applied for, while in Germany the total was nearly seven thousand, and in France, fifty-seven hundred. The State of Massachusetts shows up with one divorce case to every

twenty-two marriages. Prince Kung, president of the Chinese council of ministers, and head of the foreign office, who has been absent from his duties on sick leave for some time, will not resume active control of the government departments under his supervision.

A dispatch from Bilboa says a number of miners of the Chaldames district yesterday made an attempt to prevent some of their fellow wrokers from working in a mine and on a railway connected therewith. The gendarmes who went to the scene, after doing everything possible to restore order without resorting to severe measures, were compelled to fire upon the crowd. Several arrests were made. During the evening a conflict occurred between a number of socialists, who marched in the procession at the head of the crowd of people, and a number of ordinary workmen. A serious fight would have occurred had not the police interfered.

Florence, May 3.—The trial of Oreste Lucchesi and six anarchist accomplices has began. All are charged with the murder, in July last, of Signor Bandi, editor of the Gazetta Livornesse, of Leghorn, and agent in that city for Reuter's Telegram Company, London. Glasgow, May 3.—The Circassia, Capt. Shanklin, which sailed from this port yesterday for New York, is aground in the river Clyde near Dumbarton. Two tugs have been sent to her assistance. A Tientsin dispatch states that the

monenseki between the representatives of China and Japan. According to arrangements the ratifications will be exchanged at Chefoo on May 8th. A dispatch from Shanghai says: In accordance with a special imperial edict, issued in order to prevent the possibility of the Japanese entering Pekin, the Chi nese have cut the river embankments near Pekin. Miles of territory have been flooded and hundreds of Chinese lost.

will be fixed to-morrow. Advices from Berlin state that the village of Pommerseig, near Frankfort, has been destroyed by fire. Sixty-five

were injured. A contract has been signed to organize the Anglo-German Company, which will have powerful support. The object of the company is to acquire a million acres of land in southwest Africa with a frontage of two hundred miles on the Orange river and within navigable distance of the coast.

. The Earl of Pembroke and Montgomery is dead. He was born in 1850, was under secretary for war from 1014 to good, and include busts of Mr. Chaun-1875, and was a Conservative in politics. London, May 3.—In a leader to mor-row the Times will say: "Apparently

on Thursday the 'Son of Heaven' acted past the parliament building. The part the dynasty of his people to the almost outside of the city. It is estimated that in the war." The Times adds: "While John Millais, Hunt, Burne, Jones, Col-130,000 people took part in the demon the prospects of peace are good in Asia lier, Shannon, etc. Sargent's striking porof Kimberley has shown himself to be an indulgent creditor. If President Zelaya "Fair Women." The Queen, Prince of Sir William Vernon Harcourt, desiring sanctions the agreement our ships will immediately leave Nicaraguan waters."

companies for ten steamers to act as cruisers in time of war. Among the vessels are the best line steamers running to New York.

In a leader the Standard says: "The

Armenian question," co-Russian relations would have become so intimate that a formal alliance between the two countries would have approached realization. Germany has pre-

vented this alliance.' A dispatch to the Daily News from Peris says the fact is that the Russian alliance is now found to be a bore. Nobody cares for the independence of Coed at the bottom that Japan should have

it rather than Russia or China. The Times says of Sir William Harbudget that it probably would be the last time when, from a responsible position, he would be able to address the house on finance, that this language read in conjunction with the report that Lord Rosebery has decided to relinquish the premiership forthwith, means that it is obvious that the present parliament has nearly run its course.

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Chatty Budget of Social, Political and Literary Newsat the Academy.

London, May 4.-Ideal spring weather has prevailed during the past week. London is looking its best. The parks are crowded morning and afternoon, and everybody seems to be enjoying the change from the cold and fogs of winter. Thus the season begins auspiciously, though there is the usual stack of complaints from the trademen because members of the royal family intend to spend but little time in town. Then, again, shop keepers are grumbling because the queen is going to crowd two drawing rooms into a fortnight, for, in their opinion, there can't be too many public displays, and they have particular sympathy with such events as the queen's drawing rooms, because, naturally, they are the occasion for a great display of finery, and consequently an expenditure of much money. On Monday the Royal Academy will open its doors to the public and the art world will be in full swing. "Royal View" on Thursday last was well attended. Among those present were the Duke of Saxe Cobourg Gotha, Queen Regent of Holland and her daughter, little Queen Wilhelmina, whose future, according to report, is to be linked with the oldest son of the Duke of Saxe Cobourg Emperor of China has decided to ratify the treaty of peace negotiated at Shi-Gotha. Then there was the Grand Duchess Mecklenburg Strelitz and a host of other nobility. Friday's "private view" was the occasion for the customary crush of fashionable people and for the usual display of spring toilette novelties. Lady Grandy, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Asquith, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Herkomer and Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Stanley were among the first arrivals, and the absence of Sir Frederick Leighton, president of the Royal Academy. was much regretted, and fears are ex-Upon the application of the counsel for pressed that his health will compel him Oscar Wilde the judge to-day decided to to resign the presidency. Sir John Millais, R.A., who proves a capital host and good speaker, will doubtless make a successful chairman in the place of Sir Frederick Leighton at the banquet tonight. Exhibition pictures at the Royal by its predecessors Sir Frederick been floated. Leighton with flaming "June" and a "Lachrymac;" Sir John Millais with a "St. Stephen" and a fine vision subject entitled "Speak to Me;" Alma Tadema

cey M. Depew by Albert Bruce Joy, and the Prince of Wales, by the Countess Von Gleichen. Waterhouse will probably be the sue- \$50,000. Insurance \$16,000. like a sensible man. He has bowed to cessor of William Charles Thomas Dobfate and refused to expose himself and son, the retiring academician. The new "private view" almost rivalled certain disaster that would have been in- the Royal Academy display in artistic volved in prolonging the struggle. It is taste and fashion. There are no sensathe one wise step that China has taken tional pictures, but fine examples by Sir we are within measurable distance of a trait of Ada Rehan is the centre of at- more in the Times as to the cabinet crireconciliation with Nicaragua. The Earl 'raction. The "Fair Children" at Graf- sis, says the differences of opinion are family have contributed many pictures the second reading immediately. The rest A dispatch to the Standard from Ber- by old and modern masters, pictures by of the cabinet ministers are in favor of lin says that Germany has concluded Sir Joshua Reynolds, the great English postponing the second reading, owing to centracts with leading German shipping portrait painter, being most prominent. At the opening there was a large attendance of the "upper ten thousand." The Princess of Wales is sending two tion. The Queen of Holland, accompan-Sultan of Turkey cherishes a hope of ied by the Queen Regent and her mother. being able to anticipate the action of the visited Queen Victoria at Windsor castle allied powers in regard to Armenia by to-day. They were met at the railroad precipitately producing a scheme of re- station by the Duke of Saxe Cobourg form. It is imperative that this device Gotha and were entertained with much be frustrated and that the powers should ceremony at the castle. There is much not for a moment relax their hold on the comment, however, that the little Queen and her mother have been in London for | Ford was proceeded with at the assizes A dispatch to the Daily News from a week past and have had to put up at Berlin says: "In connection with Ger- Brown's Hotel, no place being offered many's change of front in regard to Ja. them. Although no members of the royal pan and China, it appears to have been family are at present stopping in Lon-cused of boodling, has been transferred much more clever than was at first don, there are palaces vacant, Buckingthought. Germany has really rendered ham palace having been previously en- of the desire to secure the evidence of a service to European peace. The Fran- gaged. The son of the Ameer of Afghan- Fred Coleman, who is in Europe. The istan, who is on his way here, with a crown will pay the expenses of the desuite of 70 persons, is to be housed at the fense of Alex. Weighili, station agent, Dorchester House, Captain Holford's splendid Park Lane palace, which by the way, he is anxious to sell to any millionaire desiring a palace. It is an immense limestone mansion, beautifully situated,

with a feast of flowers entitled "Spring,

and all the leading artists are well repre-

sented. Sargent's examples are confined

to portraits, of which there is the usual

multitude on the walls. Sculptures are

kay's residence, Carlton House Terrace. The sale of jewels and racing cups of manded. the late Duchess of Montrose, known in court's announcement in presenting the sporting circles as the "Red Duchess," who raced horses under the name of pearl necklace was sold according to her most instantaneous. last will and testament for the benefit of the poor of East London. It fetched

\$57,000. Edward Wm. Goss, M. A., a distinguished litterateur, formerly lecturlege, Cambridge, speaking at the booksellers' dinner, in the presence of seversome eminent authors saying their unbridled greed threatened to kill the goose upon which all had lived. The speech is exciting a sensation. Mr. Gosse in view of the attention drawn to his utterances has written a letter exizes the acidity of the blood and thus cures ! plaining that his words were not meant

to be unkindly. There was an important conference at the war office on Wednesday last between the Duke of Cambridge, the Duke of Connaught, Lord Wolseley, Lord Roberts and Lieut. General Sir Redyers Buller, and it has revived the rumors of the approaching retirement of

most welcome news to the public, as his continued retention of office, which the Hartington commission advised the total abolition of, means immense pecuniary loss to the country. It is stated that Lord Roberts, of Kendahar. succeeds Lord Wolseley in Dublin as commander of the forces in Ireland, Lord Wolseley taking the newly created

post of chief of the staff at headquart-

ers, should the Duke of Cambridge re-

The sixteenth Royal Military tournament opens at Islington on May 23rd. The leading feature will be the historical pageant of the Third Kings Own Hussars and Buffs (East Kent Regiment) the latter claiming to be the lineal descendants of the "Trained Bands" of London. Beginning with the year 572 various epochs will be illustrated by different dresses and equipments both

of infantry and cavalry. A detachment of the gymnastic staff of the Egyptian Hall will take part. The late Dr. Dale, whose name is celebrated far beyond Birmingham, is to have a memorial erected. While the necessity did not arise in Birmingham that made Dr. Parkhurst famous in New York, Dr. Dale for many years excrted a strong influence in the municipal life of his city and used his intensely patriotic spirit among many who looked upon municipal duties as best left to politicians. The form of the memorial vet undecided.

MacMillans announce a new history of Newfoundland, by Judge Prowse of Newfoundland.

Lady Kimberley, wife of the Earl of Kimberley, who has been ill for some time past, is dead. She was a daugnter of R. Hobart, third Earl of Clare, and the title is now extinct. She was married to the Earl of Kimberley in 1847. It is semi-officially announced this afternoon that the British Government has not yet received Nicaragua's acquiescence in the British demands. A definite reply is hardly expected for a

few days. The Field says: "Very wonderful are American ways, which certainly are not ours. The only sign that Banquet showed under his peculiar American treatment in the race on Tuesday for the 2.000 guineas Trial Plate at Newmarket was that he lathered on his way to the post. He was bought in by his owner. It seems a pity that he was not step and died; heart disease was the bought for this country; he would have told us something perhaps.'

The Anchor line steamer Circassian. Captain Shanklin, which grounded in the Academy fully sutain the level reached Clyde near Dumbarton yesterday, has The City of Paris has arrived at

LICKED BY FLAMES.

Southampton.

Fairbault Rattan Works Destroyed-Loss Nearly \$50,000.

Fairbault, Minn., May 4.-The large clant of the Faribault Rattan Works The loss is estimated from \$30,000 to at headquarters.

CABINET CRISIS.

Rosebery Government Threatened With Certain Defeat.

London, May 4.- The St. James Gazette this afternoon, following up the ru-Wales and other members of the royal to have the local veto bill brought up for the fact that it is known that several Liberals will vote against it, and it is expected that the government will be defeated in the division. In this event the sketches to the coming amateur exhibi- most sanguine supporters of the measure can only count upon a majority of eight.

TORONTO ASSIZES

Trial of Clara Ford-The Boodling Case Transferred. Toronto, May 4.-The trial of Clara

yesterday. The evidence was strengthened against her. The trial of ex-Alderman Maloney, ac to the next assizes at his request because accused of causing the accident at Unionville, last February, when John

Begg, the engine driver, was killed. Arthur Dicks is to be tried first on the charge of murdering his wife, and later possessing the finest marble staircase in on the charge of setting fire to his house. London, even exceeding in beauty the Owing to the absence of the crown atrea, and every one would be better pleas- \$100,000 staircase in Mrs. John W. Mac- torney the prosecution in the Tideman case is unable to proceed and he was re-

> While at work on the iron raft of the new John street bridge yesterday Arthur Bothwell, blacksmith, missed his footing "Mr. Merton," realized over \$125,000. A and fell to the ground. Death was al-

James Blair, the missing accountant of the internal revenue department here, has turned up in Windsor. It is said the government will reduce him for his im- evidence against the alleged smugglers propriety of absenting himself so long. In police court yesterday Alexander Wilkie, who embezzled a large sum from D. J. Sullivan and Mac Katasauer, is al popular novelists, issued a warning to his employer, W. D. Matthews, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to five years. | fession from one of the gang, and Green-

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# LONDON LOOKING ITS BEST the Duke of Cambridge from the post of DEFICIT, \$4,500,000

Howland, Toronto, Presents a Little Job Involving a Modest \$100,000,000.

Opposition Scanning the Accounts-Foster Admits a Deficit of \$4,500,000.

Ottawa, May 3.-In the commons yeserday, Mulock, Liberal, moved that members must make a declaration when drawing travelling allowances of ten cents a mile that they had not travelled on a railway pass. The bill met with an almost unanimous opposition and the debate was adjourned. This means the subject will not come up again this session. Almost all the members and senators now travel on passes and collect the indemnity.

O. A. Howland, of Toronto, is here to ask the Dominion government for aid for the deep water ways scheme to deep en the water ways from Montreal to the head of lake navigation to 22 feet. The estimated cost of the scheme is \$100,-600,000, but it is proposed at present onto open the ways to Lake Huron. Howland will also visit Albany and New York. He interviewed Haggart, minister of railways and canals, to-day. President Cleveland has consented to nomin ate three American experts to meet with a like number of Canadians to be nominated by Lord Aberdeen. These gentlemen will fully discuss these matters.

At the public accounts committee teday McMullen moved for the accounts, etc., regarding Indian schools in the Northwest. He intends inquiring into the same. Lister is after the Sheiks Island dam contract; the Ryan & Co. Sault Ste. Marie canal contract, and legal expenses to O'Connor & Hogg, Ottawa, amounting to about \$20,000. Somerville moved for the particulars of \$21,-783 given to Robinson, Toronto, for le-

gal expenses. Alexander Gibb, 79 years of age, father of the bar in Ottawa, died last evening. He was walking along Maria street when taken ill. He sat down on a door

Hon. Mr. Foster introduced a bill respecting commercial treaties affecting Canada and to extend the provisions of the French treaty to Germany, Belgium and the British colonies. Mr. Foster said there were ten Senate

vacancies, but he would not say to whom they had been promised. The vacancies would be filled at the convenience of the government.

The marine engineers want the law amended so as to compel steam vessels over twenty tons (except private yachts) to carry certificated engineers. A deputation of Montreal military offi-

cers saw the Premier to-day and urged was totally destroyed by fire last night. that the city corps be allowed to drill Seven tenders have been received for the steamship service betwen Canada and Antwerp, calling at French ports. Foster said the revenue for 1894-95 \$33,800,000 and expenditure \$38,300,000

making a deficit for the current year of \$4,500,000. He delivered his budget speech this afternoon. He commenced speaking at 3.30. Little interest was shown in the event, and very few people were in the galleries.

Ottawa, May 4-The budget speech vesterday revealed a deficit for the past year of \$1,210,000, a deficit for the current year of \$4,500,000 and an anticipated deficit for the coming year of \$1,700,000. or a total deficit announcement of \$7,-400,000. Foster refused to impose new taxes for the first two deficits, but .o meet that of 1896, he put half a cent per pound on raw sugar and a corresponding tax was added to the present duty on refined sugar, and products of sugar and articles into whose manufacture sugar largely enters. The excise and customs duties on distilled spirits were also increased. He also announced the abandonment of the ten year old policy of granting subsidies to railways.

Hon, Mr. Cartwright delivered a strong speech in reply and severely criticized the Conservative policy and the financial administration.

The senate adjourned until the 21st. The papers relating to the Saskatche wan railway were laid before parliament yesterday. There appears to be a serious disagreement between the minister of ranways and President Sutherland.

From Mr. Foster's refusal to say what he would do regarding the Hudson Bay company last night in the house, it is thought no legislation will be introduced this session. A prominent senator said to-day that if it passed the commons it would never get through the senate. It would meet the fate of the Short Line

railway bill. The election of Geoffrion was gazetted to-day.

EVIDENCE INCOMPLETE Against the Forgers of the Chinese Certificates.

San Francisco, May 2.-Internal Revenue Agent Thomas has notified the United States district attorney that the

and Chinese certificate forgers, H. L. Foss, Mose Greenwald, T. D. Ciprico. incomplete. He suggests securing a conwald, the youngest, has been selected to convict the other conspirators. Since their arrest each member of the gang has been said to be anxious to turn state's evidence.

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ORGANIC SPLEEN.

A few remarks offered by the Times on Saturday in regard to the Dominion government's proposals have had an unfortunate effect on our irascible neighbor. Who could have supposed that a mild criticism would have produced so violent an outbreak as this from the Colonist:

"If anyone was so sanguine as to expect rational criticism on the course taken by the government from the local organ of the opposition, he must feel disappointed. Its criticism seldom goes beyond a jeer, or a gibe, or a tirade of abuse, and has not risen above that low level when it undertakes to comment on | mind. meet the delicit caused by the hard times which are felt everywhere by governments as well as individuals. Some rubhish about "Poor Mr. Foster," "Tory Government," "punishment" and "the impenitent," is all that it has to say in the way of comment on the policy of the government in a matter of very considerable importance. A style of journalism which would be discreditable to a backwoods village sheet is not what the people have a right to expect from the organ of the Liberal party in the capital of Brit-

It is no doubt trying to the temper of a government organ to be obliged to de- than twice as large as the morning." fend what is really indefensible, but we may be allowed to point out that there is nothing gained by adopting the fishwife's style. That course clearly suggests that the organ feels itself unequal to its task. The Colonist should try to keep its head cool, its feet warm and its liver in good order.

GOVERNMENT "COURAGE."

In an Ottawa report Mr. Foster is said to have attributed the deficit for the current year to "the sweeping reduction in duties." There has been no reduction in duties worth mentioning since the raw sugar duty was taken off, three years ago, and it might be supposed that this would have taken effect before now. It is possible that the report does the minister of finance an injustice, and that he was not so foolish as to ignore the part played by the decrease in importations during the past and current years. If he hold his own his exerience will be altohad been thoroughly candid and honest gether different from that of most of two, Idaho seven and the Alpha one car. he would have admitted that the deficit reflects on the one hand the impairment of the people's purchasing power and on be a good many protectionists in Vernon the other the extravagance of the gov- or they would not have bonussed the ernment. These two conditions are of grist mill. But have the expectations of course rather unpleasant for the minister of inance to touch upon, particularly for the same way. I leave it to every so when he inclines to look longingly farmer who, like myself, voted for that back upon the beautiful "boom" of the | measure sixteen years ago, to say if the N. P., now collapsed. Our Conservative or if they had not better times then than contemporaries are bestowing praise on now. Your statement that free trade to Mr. Foster and his colleagues for their this section means ruin is ridiculous, and courage in putting on new taxes to overcome the deficit. There were evidently but two ways of "making ends meet," and since the government had not the necessary courage for the reduction of the expenditure to the level of the revenue perhaps it is well that they had the courage to pile more taxes on the patient public. There are many people, though, who will not forget the self-praise of the government when the sugar duties were lowered, or that even up to within a few ruin. Any agricultural supplies that days of the budget speech the gov- come across the line come because they ernment talked about retrenching and economizing. The ministers have not been wisely educating the public for sub. P.'s townsite property. As to your foremission to increased taxation.

The president of the C. P. R. has most desperately fallen foul of the Hudson Bay railway scheme, as appears from the ion that time. following Montreal dispatch:

"When Sir William Van Horne was seen in relation to the Hudson Bay railway project, he said the proposed grant to the company to build the road was Clara Ford Acquitted-Professor Torsufficient to not only build it but to af ford a profit of some hundreds of thoussands of dollars for a season's work, and he had no doubt this profit would be increased by working off on the public a lot of bonds. He did not believe that the railway would be operated for a week after it was built, and refused to believe tnat any arrangement so utterly absurd | in Parkdale, and a mystery resulted as had been or ever will be seriously

Sir William no doubt understood quite well that when he was talking in this way he was offering a severe reflection on the government's action in making the advance of \$10,000 a mile for the road for the matter is placed beyond any chance of doubt. The government has not only "seriously considered" but has actually executed the arrangement.

thought of by any government."

"An Up-Country Liberal," writing to

the Vancouver Budget, says: "For the information of Mr. A. G. Mc-Phillips, of Victoria, I send you a clipping from my scrapbook, containing part of a speech by Sir Richard Cartwright, delivered at Chatham, Ontario, December 10th, 1890. From memory also allow me to comment upon two other phrases frequently quoted in an injurious sense about five years ago, Sir Richard Cartwright stated that just before the election of 1878, he was waited upon by a deputation of manufacturers, who told ened to take out a warrant against Torhim that if he would promise on behalf | rington.

of the Mackenzie administration to adopt a policy of protection, and give them the benefit of certain tariff changes which they mentioned, they would promise the suport of certain manufacturers to the Some Items of Interest From

Reform party.
"'I told them,' said Sir Richard, 'to go to the devil, and they went to Sir John A. Macdonald.' (It is frequently quoted that Sir Richard said that manufacturers could 'go to the devil.'

"In a debate in the house upon North west matters, it was argued by Mr. Blake that liberality in dealing with incoming settlers was necessary because certain parts of the United States were offering great inducements.

"A Conservative speaker, following him, pointedly asked him to name any part of the United States that offered inducements equal to those of our own Northwest. Mr. Blake interrupted the speaker by mentioning Kansas as one of the places that he had particularly in This is the foundation for the the means taken by the government to statement that Mr. Blake advised Canadians to emigrate to Kansas."

> The evening newspaper is steadily gaining in popularity over its morning rival. An evidence of this fact is furnished by Printer's Ink: "The New York World makes wide announcements of its very great daily sales, but will not let anybody know how many copies are of the sue. To the initiated a reason for reti-

> > THE CONTEST IN YALE.

The following letter was sent by a esident of Osoyoos district to the Ver-

Sir: In studying over the manner in which we get our mail in this section. next week we don't, might I suggest that you give a reduction to a subscriber takthings I read I noticed an article in the News-Advertiser calling Mr. Bostock an News and several articles by yourself free trade, and prophesying the certain commence in a few days. return of Mr. Mara. Now that News-Advertiser article made Mr. Bostock lots of friends, as abuse has always an effect contrary to the one intended. As to Mr. Bostock being a carpet bagger, it is simply untrue; rather he is a working man. He has invested largely in this district and if he doesn't have to work hard to those who have brought means to this country. ter signed "Farmer" is that there must the voters been realized? Would it be voted over again? The N. P. was voted is a very poor advertisement for British Columbia. I personally know that there little or no land in Washington or Oregon that can compare with that round vernon or the Mission. What a libel on the country it is to say to immigrants: unless a protectionist government is in power at Ottawa, as if the government changes you are ruined." The sum received from duties on agricultural products at this outport have not averaged \$35 a year, yet you ask your readers to believe that this \$35 saves them from have better transportation facilities, while road if it leads to the M. P.'s or M. P. is \$9. telling Mr. Mara's re-election, I have to say that the same causes that defeated came up from the coast last week. Mr. Vernon are operating against Mr. Mara, and you must recollect, Mr. Editor, how hadly you guessed public opin-

RANCHER.

CANADIAN NEWS.

rington Waxes Wroth.

Toronto, May 6.-The Clara Ford murder trial concluded shortly after 9 o'clock and resulted in a verdict of "not guilty." In last October Frank Westwood was shot on his father's doorstep led to the arrest of Clara Ford, who

criminal lawyer who had the conduct of twenty-four members in attendance. the case, brought forward evidence showing that on the night of the murder Clara Ford was given her freedom.

The Mendelssohn Choir gave a suc-Prof. Vogt. Professor Torrington, conductor af the Metropolitan Chuch choir, when the case will be finally decided. applied at the door for free admission, which is a usual courtesy, and was greatly surprised when told that Mr. Suckling, business manager of the concert, left orders that he was not to be Westminster. admitted without paying. This put Toragainst Liberal leaders. In a speech rington in an evil frame of mind, and when the concert was over he slapped Suckling in the face. This created a tion of funds; Regina vs. McInnis & Mc-

## ALL OVER THE PROVINCE.

the Agricultural and Mining Districts.

The Nakusp and Slocan Railway Will Likely be Extended to Cody Creek.

Midway Advance.

We are given to understand that the Cariboo company, Camp McKinney, have now on the way in another ten stamps, which will be added to those already in operation on their claim, the Cariboo. An addition to the mining machinery of the district is always welcome as it is a sure indication of prosperity. Residences and business houses are springing up like magic on all sides and Methow City is rapidly being transform ed from a log-cabin, one-horse village, to a city of substantial business blocks and

stately residences. We are pleased to note, from the report of the Northport News, that Capt. Burbridge will soon return to Boundary Creek. The captain was the first mining expert in the Trail creek district who pronounced a favorable opinion. His morning and how many of the evening is- first trip there was in the summer of 1892, in the interests of the Pyritic Smelting Company of San Francisco. He cence is known to exist in the fact that advised Mr. Pugh, the manager, to purthe evening edition is a good deal more chase the War Eagle, Iron Mask and Virginia for \$17,000. Nelson Miner

The Surprise has been bonded \$13,000. The Mugwump will probably be bonded for \$12,000. Work has been resumed on the P. and M.

Mr. Marpole was at Three Forks this week and the report is general that his visit was to enquire into the necessity viz., one week we get a paper and the of extending the Nakusp & Slocan railway to Cody Creek or Sandon. We understand that Mr. Marpole did say that ing two copies? By this means he might the extension might be necessary, but get a paper every week. I have just got that nothing would be done until June or batch of newspapers, and among the July, by which time Sir William Van Horne will have looked over the ground. Mr. A. Guthrie, of the firm of Foley 'innocent," a "carpet bagger," etc., a let- Brothers & Guthrie, St. Paul, contracter signed "Farmer" in the Vernon tors of the Kaslo-Slocan railway, arrived by Wednesday's boat. Mr. Guthrie predicting ruin to this section if we have confirms the report that construction will

On the 15th instant eight cars of ore were shipped from Revelstoke station, seven cars on the 17th and eight cars on the 18th. The whole number of cars was 23, and they contained 405 tons of cre. It all came from the Slocan, and was consigned to the smelter at Omaha. The mines represented were: the Slocan Star by seven cars, Alamo six, No. Five The latest new gold discovery is re-

The only point I see in the let- ported from Alberni, Vancouver Island, where it is stated quartz taken from the \$900 to the ton, the lowest result being synod overture the general assembly: given at \$40

> company has incorporated at Cariboo. and British Columbia Prospecting and in the winter. Promoting Company, Limited, certain placer mining properties in Cariboo and J M Brown ing, F. C. Innes and S. O. Richards of

Vancouver. During the winter 48 men have been washing the banks of the Lardeau, B. C., for gold. Two men took out \$3000 in dust and nuggets between them, and You cannot farm in the county of Yale all have made good wages. Some of the nuggets taken out were worth \$25 each. A large quantity of float, carrying gold, was found in the creek, and the miners will combine and prospect the mountains with the intention of discovering the iedge from whence came the quartz.

Vernon News. The Revelstoke smelter has been leased to a Chicago syndicate. Potatoes are selling at Nelson at \$22.-

we unfortunates can only get a 50 per ton. The freight from this point Mr. A. Gilmore, of Victoria, wno owns a large amount of property in the city,

A new market for beef cattle has been opened up to the Kettle river ranchers by the rush to the Trail creek mines in the southern Kootenay district. The old Fort Sheppard trail, which has become obstructed in some places by fallen timber, etc., will be at once cleared out, taken into consideration by the proseso that cattle may be driven from Grand cution and when court adjourned at mines without crossing the international than before the proceedings opened. boundary.

NANAIMO NEWS.

The Synod Meeting-Cases for Spring Assizes.

Nanaimo, May 3 .- The fourth meeting to the author of the fatal wound. The of the Synod of British Columbia and detectives followed with a clue which Alberta opened in St. Andrew's church yesterday morning. The synod is comwas said to have disguised heself as a posed of a representative minister and man and shot Westwood out of jealousy. elder from each congregation in British Mr. W. C. Murdoch, the eminent Columbia and Alberta. There were

The case of Dr. Garrow, of Victoria, was heard. Dr. Garrow was present and Clara Ford was at the Toronto Opera | was allowed to state his own case. Revs. House. The jury after a long absence D. A. McRae and Clay spoke in support brought in a verdict of not guilty and of the action taken by the presbytery. After a little further discussion it was referred to a committee composed of cossful concert under the directorship of Revs. Herdman, McLaren, McMillan and Buchanan to report on Friday morning, The synod decided to remain in session over Sunday and arrangements have been made for supplying the pulpits of Nanaimo, Victoria, Vancouver and New

> There are three cases set for the spring assizes to be held here on the 7th inst. Regina vs. J. P. Planta, misappropria At the meeting of the District Metho-

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dist church yesterday, Maple Bay cir cuit was divided as follows:

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other circuit. Rev. M. Tate moved a resolution mem orializing the conference to decide that the annual conference commence here after the first Thursday in June. The motion was carried unanimously.

The elections to the annual conference resulted as follows: Stationing committee, Rev. R. R. Maitland; Sunday school, Rev. J. Turner; layman, C. Spencer; Epworth league, Rev. Jos. Hall, John Jessup; missionary committee, layman, Thos. Haggart. A special ministerial session was called to consider the case of J. T. Southall, who desisted during the year to take work in the Salvation Army. It was resolved that the conference be recommended to drop his name in silence from the minutes ..

'ine "Fencing Master" drew a large crowd to the opera house last evening, and it is the first time in the history of the stage in Nanaimo that a company of such exceptional operatic ability has ventured to appear here. The applause which continually followed the performers must have been exceedingly gratifying to them, and made up for other little shortcomings of the audience.

Nanaimo, May 4.-The appeal of Dr. Garrow was again brought up at the Fresbyterian synod yesterday. The committee gave in their report, which was of a non-committal character, and will necessitate the reference of the matter to the general assembly at Toronto. The next annual meeting of the synod was arranged to take place at Vancouver on Rolla, North Dakota, in a very alarmed the first Wednesday in May, 1896. The state. rest of the morning was occupied in arranging the regular routine businessprincipally finance.

After lunch the first matter taken up was the recommendations from the home mission committee which were Mountain Rose claim assayed as high as read last night. They were: that the 1. To fix the minimum salary of un-The Montreal Hydraulic Gold Mining married ordained missionaries at \$500. 2. To make the remuneration of stu-"to acquire the property of the Montreal dents \$6 per week in the summer and \$7

3. To instruct its committee in making grants to the fields to discriminate in reto operate the same." Capital stock, gard to the varying expenses of living, \$250,000. Trustees, P. A. Peterson and the outlay for house rent being in some places, for instance, four times what

is in others. 4. That in case of deficits in the contributions to the home mission funds, the reduction of grants to missionaries be not carried into effect until six months

notice has been given. 5. That all grants be voted by the assembly committee in the East, to each field, rather than being sent in a lump sum to the synod committee to be al-

located in the west. These recommendations were all

adopted. An overture from the prestytery of Calgary was then taken up in regard to co-operation in home mission work. Rev. J. C. Herdman, of Calgary, represented the presbytery in support of it.

Another overture from the same prestytery urged that the expenses of commissioners to the general assembly should be paid from some general fund, and not left to the private mears of each

The case of L. W. Fanquier occupied Magistrate Bate yesterday afternoon. The time of the court was evidently not Prairie, Kettle river, to the Trail creek 5:30 o'clock a settlement was no nearer the construction of the first 250 miles

The wife of Magistrate Simpson expired suddenly yesterday from heart disease. The community, generally, express their sympathy for the bereaved husband. The funeral will take place on Sunday.

It is now generally understood there will be no assize on the 7th at Nanaimo. The Planta case has been laid over for the fall assize, and the indecent assault case of Hughes will also Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powdet be postponed. A change of venue being

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granted in the McInnes qui tam suit. eaves no cases to be disposed of. David Adamson, a miner, employed at the Wellington colliery, was severely in jured by a fall of coal in No. 6 shart vesterday afternoon.

FROM THE PRAIRIE PROVINCE. Indians on the Warpath-H. B. R .-The School Question.

Winnipeg, May 2.-It is said on good authority that the reply of the local government on the school question will be thus: "That inasmuch as this legislature was elected to support national schools, it must adhere to that policy on account of which it was returned to power, and before this government can give any other answer than that the national school system must be maintained, it must discover a fresh attitude on the part of the people of Manitoba on this question."

In other words, the government will say "No" to the remedial order and will go to the country for an expression

of opinion upon its action. A Killarney dispatch to Press says: "A party over from St. John's, North Dakota, last night reports that the inhabitants of St. John's have nearly all moved out and are greatly alarmed, Indians having taken possession of the town, barricading it with cordwood to resist arrest. A special train from Bismarck was expected in last night with troops. They will guard the boundary to prevent the Indians escaping over the line and then attack them. Farmers are crowding into

Hugh Sutherland and the H. B. R. R. contractors left Portage la Prairie early this morning on a drive of inspection over the new Hudson's Bay route. They will return on Saturday. Mr. Andrew Strang, secretary of the Hudson's Bay railway, says that yesterday Mr. Sutherland, president; Mr. Sprague, director; and he met and officially ratified the contract to build the first 250 miles of the Hudson's Bay railway which was signed by the contractors and the president in the East. The contractors bind themselves to build 250 miles, one half of it this year and the other half next, while the company bind themselves regarding the payment. The the contractors until it has been passed by the government engineer, which will satisfy both the government and the company. There is no question, said Mr. Strang, but that the road will be built this year if the government carry out the order-in-council, and he did not think there was any doubt on that score. After the road reaches the Saskatchewan there will not be much difficulty in finding the money required to build it to the bay.

The steamer Victoria arrived at Rat Portage from Rainy River, the earliest arrival in ten years.

James Fisher, M. P. P., announces that he will publicly address the people of Russell on the school question. It is reported to the provincial health department that there are some 500

cases of whooping cough at Morden A German woman was accidentally thrown from a wagon near Balgonie yesterday and instantly killed, her neck being broken

A young halfbreed named Des Jailais accidentally shot himself dead at Battleford while shooting ducks.

Winnipeg, May 3.—The contract for of the Hudson Bay railway was ratified in this city on Wednesday. The contract was signed in the east by President Sutherland and the contractors. The order-in-council formed part of the document. The contractors bind themselves to build 250 miles, one-half of it this year and the other half next, while the company bind themselves regarding the payment.

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to have been, according to the last re-

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by statute to add one million dollars a

year in all to our fixed charges, in the

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nore. Finally, and by way, I suppose,

THE MANTLE OF SIR JOHN my, brought down further supplementary estimates to the type of \$1,300,000 estimates to the tune of \$1,300,000. These are the precautions taken to secure economy, this is the way the hon. gentleman carried out in practice the economy he professed. Let the house compare these facts with the statement which my hon. friend read. Now, the hon, gentleman is confronted, and he knows he is confronted with a huge deficit. Let us know the facts. \* \* \*

Now, sir, I am going to show the house what the real state of the facts are, and I challenge the hon, minister to contradict these facts. I desire the attention of the house because this is a grave mat Sir, I saw the other day, in one of the ter. If I am wrong I desire to be corsubsidized organs which support the hon. rected, and if I am right I desire that every member of this house should bear of the late lamented Sir John A. Mac- in mind what it means, that to-day, after ionald had fallen upon them. It may nine months receipts are in, after nine If so, Mr. Speaker, it strikes months audited expenditure, so-called is me that it has covered them all up, with in, so far from having a surplus of \$180,auch the same results which were ob- 000, we have to-day, as I will presently served, if I recollect aright, when Gulli-show, an ascertained deficit of \$5,016,000 ver's coat descended on the privy council on the transactions of these nine months his sacred majesty Lilliput. Mr. 1 do not think that the hon. gentleman Speaker, I may say that we are glad to will have any ground to complain of arn from so high a source as the min- want of plainness with respect to the severe attack of rheumatism which ster of finance, firstly, that the cabinet statement that I have just made. It is made my life miserable for almost eight in harmony, and next, if I understood well known to every member of this years. In 1886 I left St. Bazile, my house that we unfortunately closed the native town, to search for fortune in sonal damage in any way. Let us trust last financial year with a deficit of \$1,- the United States. I went to New Lor's that the same may be said of all his col- 200,000 in round numbers. Now, on the egues, or that, if any of them were call- 31st of March, the date on which a surplus of \$780,000 is claimed by the official minions with their blood, their wounds Gazette, and for which the minister of finance is entirely responsible; on that tion made it necessary for me to be outng to my view of the case, the situa- date the revenue from all sources receivon is most grave. Whatever the hon. ed fell short of the revenue for the nine and as a result I contracted a bad cold contleman may say, whatever the hon. months of 1894, by the sum of which I neglected until I was forced to gentleman may think, all who have study \$3,292,747. The expenditure for keep my room for a time. I was imprued the question well know that our prested the same period exceeded the dent enough to venture out before fully recovering, with the result that I had We know right well, and I shall have, months of 1894 by the sum of \$513,236. a relapse and a few days later felt perhaps, a word or two more to say on We started therefore with a deficit of hat subject, how utterly, hopelessly and one and a quarter millions in round num- right leg. I called in a doctor who told ompletely the efforts of the hon. gentle- bers. We have got in these nine months nan, well meant as they may have been, a revenue of three million and a quarter | under his treatment the pain instead of failed during the last four or five months less, and we have spent half a million of the last year to relieve the pressure of dollars more, and if you add these three hat taxation. It is only too true, and sums together you will find that if it is do not hold him to blame for it, that the desire of the department of finance to ary relief but had no permament effect. the income of very large classes in the enlighten the public as to the real state I then decided to return to Canada, and most important sections of this country of the case, instead of putting in a ficwise true that the total indebtedness of months there was an ascertained deficit Canada abroad, and by that I mean, and of \$5,016,000. What the remaining three the hon, gentleman ought to take it into months have in store for us I do not our municipal debt and our provinced know; but I am afraid that it is exdebt, the general debt of Canada, in tremely improbable that any material short, has enormously increased within portion of this \$5,000,000, will, under the tleman knows only too well, there is no cd; and on the other hand, if the same know it better, that over large sections the same falling off continues, it is exof the country, but it has come to a posi- I make no prediction about it, I simply

THE CHURCH AND KNIGHTS.

An Authoritative Statement From the

debate on the address.

New Westminster Month. The Month, of New Westminster, published under Bishop Durieu's authority, says: Several times lately some newspapers contained reports to the effect that "Catholic" Knights of Pythias ir the United States have refused to obey the decree from Rome, which requires them to leave the order under pain of excommunication. That some so-called Catholics who joined the Knights would not leave the order may be true, and the church authorities feared this consequence; but whether the number is as great as reported is a subject of doubt. However, should the number be ever so great the course of the authorities in the church would not be altered thereby. Moreover, we should consider as mere quibble all the talk about the undue influence of the German bishops to which is ascribed the publication of the decree as a measure of revenge against the Irish Catholics who happened to be Knights and that the clergy are not heartily supporting the decree. When it is remembered that the Congregation of Cardinals was in consultation with all the best informed ecclesiastics of the United States and Canada before framing the decree and that sufficient time was given for all parties to be heard (here we might mention that this question was pending for over a decade of years), it is very unlikely that the decree will be rescinded so soon after its publication. The Propaganda was not influenced by party spirit; its judgments were pronounced on the merits of the case and hence we cannot conclude otherwise than that the decree will remain.

FRENCH VICTORY.

Carry the Enemy's Position and Capture Prisoners.

Paris, May 4.—A dispatch received Majunga island, Madagascar, announces that the French forces yesterday brilliantly carried an important Hova positurns. Then after effecting an aimless tion on the Betsiboka river, capturing and useless loss of half a million dollars a number of prisoners and several guns in the face of a deficit of a million and and provisions.

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## INTERESTING LETTER SAN FRANCISCO'S SENSATION

FROM A GEMTLEMAN WHO SUFFERED Theodore Durrant Will be Tried GREATLY FOR YEARS.

He Discovered the Means of Relief in this Means of Making Known His Good Fortune.

To the Editor of La Liberte, St. Scho-

lastique, Que. Dear Sir.-I was once a great sufferer, and as it was through the medium of your columns I discovered the means of by asking you to publish a brief statement of my case showing how I was released from the pains of an unusually city, where I lived for a time, and from there went to Boston, in which city I found employment with a large publishing house. The duties of my posiside exposed to all kinds of weather, agonizing pains in my right side and me the trouble was rheumatism, but abating was growing worse, and I suffered intensely. I then tried other medicines some of which gave temporrenewed violence. They extended all through my right leg, which became so bad that I could not put my foot to the ground. I tried many remedies but without being able to reach the root of the disease, and at length the pains became so intense that I could sleep but little. You can understand that my condition was desperate. I then went to Montreal, and friends who came to see me hardly believed that I would recover. saw each week in La Liberte statements of cures through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and friends urged me to try them. I followed their counusing a couple of boxes they had produced a greater effect than I had expected. By the time I had used six bexes I was a new man. The pains in my back, side and leg were gone, and my knee, which had grown stiff was fully restored, and now, two years later, I am as well as ever I was in my life. and have not since had a recurrence of the trouble. For this reason I feel grateful to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. and give you this information in the hope that it may be an aid to some other sufferer.

Geo, H. Lacompte. 17 Rue Pontaleon, Montreal. BAIL \$25,000.

Wilde Will be Liberated in the Above Amount.

London, May 4.—Oscar Wilde will be liberated on Monday or whenever bail is found. The court before which his lawyers applied has agreed to 'accept his personal bail bond in \$25,000 and two sureties of \$6,250 each. The counsel asked that one surety of \$12,500 be accepted instead of the two sureties at \$6,250 each.



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MONTREAL,

for the Murder of Minnie Williams.

the Colums of a Newspaper and takes His Examination on the Charge of Killing Blanche Lamont Finishes To-Day.

San Francisco, May 3.—The baiting of Conductor West, of the Powell street line, was the feature of the examination of Theodore Durrant to-day for the murder of Blanch Lamont. The first thing in the morning Judge Conlin held restoration to health I feel I may be the prisoner to answer for the murder able to help some other afflicted one of Minnie Williams, and without bail. The judges made a close review of the testimony that goes to bring home the crime to the defendant, and on this showing no other conclusion was pos-

The Lamont case was taken up at once. When Conductor West took the Increase in the Duty on Sugar and Spirstand he was just as positive as ever that Blanche Lamont and Durant sat inside his car on the afternoon of April 3rd. He knew the lady, because he had particularly noticed the hat she wore because of what he described as its "bristles." These bristles went to make up a somewhat draggled feather in the hat, which the witness was finally in duced to admit was a feather, but, as he said: "A funny sort of feather."

Eugene Deuprey, on cross-examination, led the witness up to an effective climax. He asked him had he not been present at the inquest before he was put on the stand. West admitted, with some reluctance, that he was there, but could not be induced to say positively that he had seen Durrant there, al though he had identified him at the prison some days before. No, he was not sure that he had seen Durrant at on my arrival at St. Monique, where I the inquest before he took the stand intended going into business I had a Said Deupreny: "When you were asked fresh attack and the pains came on with on the stand to identify Durrant, you stood and looked all round the room and at the last turn you pointed to the defendant as the man.

"Well," said the witness sheepishly, "I thought it was right to look around. "Yes," said Deupreuy, "you wanted to make it look dramatic," and he added a sarcastic "good-by," as he dismissed the witness, Gen. Dickinson echoing the

farewell West was positive that Blanche Lamont and Durrant sat inside the car. The dead girl's schoolmates, who left the Normal school at the same time she did, were equally positive that the pair sel and purchased a supply, and after sat outside on the dummy, and they agreed, all three. They make good witnesses, saying just enough, and are not easily confused. Their identification of Durrant is positive, and one of them got on the car with Miss Lamont when Durrant met her on the corner of Clay and Powell streets.

The cross-examination was largely directed at the method of identification followed by the police, who brought down the young ladies to the office with the express intention of making the identification. In the office Durrant was

strap with which Miss Lamont fastened her school books, and they appear also on the cover of a blank book which she carried for the purpose of taking notes. The letters are "R. S. M. and Mrs. Noble was unable to say whether they are the initials of any one of Blanche Lamont's friends, or to give them any meaning.

It is expected that the six remaining witnesses for the prosecution will be heard to-morrow and the examination concluded.

San Francisco, May 3.—Theodore Durrant will be placed on trial for his life for the murder of Minnie Williams. He was held to answer on the charge in the superior court, bail being refused. Police Judge Conlan, the committing magistrate, in rendering his decision, briefly reviewed the case and the evidence adduced against Durrant. In conclusion, the judge said: "The people, I consider, have surely wound a chain of circumstances in this case around one object-Durrant-and to cap the climax the property of the dead girl was found in his possession. The chain is complete, and in my opinion nothing is wanting."

Subsequently Durrant's preliminary examination for the murder of Blanche Lamont was taken up. The evidence related to Durrant's accompanying the girl from school on the day she was murdered, and to his social intimacy with her. Blanche's aunt, Mrs. C. G. Noble, was asked by the defence to identify the dead girl's handwriting. She was cross-examined for an hour on this point. The only writing which has concerned the case hitherto was that on the paper enclosing Blanche's rings and bearing the names of George R. King and Prof. Shernstern. The defence apparently wished to show that Blanche herself wrote those names, to establish their new theory that Blanche had not been killed, and that the body in the steeple was that of someone else.

NEWS OF THE DOMINION.

Crop Prospects in the Red River Valley Bright.

Toronto, May 3.-A. Wilkie pleaded guilty to-day to a charge of embezzling from W. J. Matthews & Co., and was sentenced to five years' imprisonment. James Blair, the missing accountant of the inland revenue department, has been found in Windsor.

Chancellor Rand has resigned as chancellor of the McMaster university. Montreal, May 3.—Zeraphine Chenette jumped from the fourth story of the Mac-

donald tobacco factory while that build ing was on fire Thursday last, died at Notre Dame hospital from their injuries this morning. This makes five victims. The C. P. R. traffic returns for the

week ending April 30 were \$380,000, for the same week last year, \$372,000. Peterboro, May 3.-The General Electric company and their employees settied their troubles to-day. All the old men will be taken back.

Winnipeg, May 3.-It is reported that Mr. Sutherland will buy the Northern Pacific branch from Winnipeg to Portage la Prairie, and then build onward. To-day was Arbor day in Winnipeg and was observed as a general holiday. Nearly all the stores and offices were losed. The weather was perfect during the day and to-night there were copious showers of rain to the west of the city. Crop prespects in the Red River Valley are bright.

The report was circulated here that Lieutenant-Governor Schultz had been re-appointed for another term. An Ottawa dispatch denies the story.

MORE TAXES.

its Takes Effect

The following telegram was received from Ottawa yesterday by Collector of

Customs Milne: Ottawa, May 3. Collector of Customs, Victoria, B. C.: The principal changes in the tariff are: Spirits have been increased 121-2 cents

per proof gallon, raw sugar one-half cent per pound, and on present dutiable sugar an additional one-half cent per pound. Have all entries made subject to amendment still. Amended entries in accordance with the new tariff must be made on Saturday morning without fail. F. C. KILVERT.

Or. Price's Cream Baking Powder Awarned Good Medai Midwinter Fair, Dan Francisco

HEN OTHERS FAIL CONSULT



brought in between two detectives and recognized by the three young ladies. No other man was shown them.

During the course of the examination of Mrs. Noble, the aunt of Blanche Lamont, some unexplained initials were put in proof. They are inscribed on the strap with which Miss Lamont festened. MIDDLE AGED AND OLD MEN-

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### SPORTING INTELLIGENCE

New Course Arranged for Yacht Races to be Held During the Celebration.

The Schedule Arranged for the British Columbia Baseball League.

LACROSSE.

THE SENIORS MEET. The schedule arranged by the provincial association was the subject of discussion by the Triangle club last evening. The New Westminster team had insisted on a game being played in that city on the 24th of May, which from "time immorial" in the history of lacrosse in British Columbia has been Victoria's day in sporting events. Victoria people on shore during almost the whole thought that Saturday, the 25th, would Dallas road, in fact they will never be be a favorable day for the first match more than a mile away from Finlayson and had so determined. match on the 24th at Westminster or around the course three times. A meet they would not join the league. Thus it ing of the club is to be held this evening became a question of compromise if the to complete the incorporation of the club league games were to be continued, and it was arranged that a game would be played at Westminster on the 24th and another at Victoria on the 25th, between the Westminster and Victoria clubs. This lished in pamphlet form, including a time will be somewhat difficult for the Tri- allowance table and diagram explaining angle club, as the attractions at Victoria on the 24th will be hard to give up, and there is an uncertainty that both teams will be able to come to Victoria in time ed by experts. She has not yet been for the game on the 25th, as the regular rigged. steamer would have to be held until a late hour on Friday or a special trip would have to be made. Until this difficulty is got over, and it is quite certain that the teams can be brought from Westminster in good time for the match here on the 25th, the Triangle club will not be willing to accept the schedule as ber of entries for each event. The first arranged. That difficulty, however, it race is open to horses that are eligible is expected, will be removed, and in all to the three minute class to be driven by probability the national game will be gentlemen drivers to road carts. Second opened for the season in the two cities race, a cigar and bonnet race, and the on the days mentioned. The Triangles third a grand steeplechase. The list of hope to maintain the prestige of the old prizes and conditions is published in Victoria club, and to do so are most another column. Entries must be in beanxious to agree with the other clubs as fore Tuesday evening, May 21st, at 6 to dates, etc. It would, however, be too o'clock. The prizes are on view in the much to suppose that our players would consent to absent themselves from Victoria for two days during a celebration in which they are expected to participate and of which a lacrosse game will be a chief attraction. For the purpose of arranging transportation to meet this difficulty the meeting appointed Messrs. Templeman, Fullerton and Jard to interview the C. P. N. company. W. E. Industrial Society, both of which are Ditchburn was chosen club captain, and conducted along the same lines, is assur-C. L. Cullin and J. Fullerton were named, and the means by which nearly 200 ed the supply committee. Instructions deserving families are placing themselves were given to have 500 gentlemen's and in a position of comparative comfort and 200 ladies' season tickets printed, the for- independence are being provided. By mer to sell at \$2,00 (a reduction of \$1 the efforts of the organizers of the Pinfrom last year), and the latter for \$1. gree plan, thirty-seven district tracts of These tickets admit to all league matches land about the city have been secured (four) and to the grand stand. Among free of cost for the purpose of gardenthe probable players are W. H. Cullin, ening, while the Co-operative Society has C. L. Cullin, G. A. Coldwell, W. C. Jack- been donated a five-acre tract in the Duson, G. D. Tite, W. E. Ditchburn, F. E. wamish valley by County Treasurer Cullin, A. E. Belfry, Ross Eckardt, T. R. Cusack, H. E. Morton, D. M. Paterson, A. E. Macnaughton and F. Smith. A team picked from these players can win the championship for 1895.

#### BASEBALL. LEAGUE ORGANIZED.

At the meeting of the British Columbia Baseball Clubs League, held at Nanaimo on Tuesday, the following officers were chosen: Mr. J. Clark, president, nanaimo; Mr. C. H. Gowen, vice-president. Victoria; Mr. W. A. Craig, secondvice-president. Vancouver; Mr. R. W. Emerson, secretary-treasurer, Vancouver. Umpires for the season: T. Haynes, Nanaimo; T. Edwards, Victoria; J. Lewis, New Westminster; G. I. Allan, Vancouver. The schedule of games was arranged as follows: Vancouver vs. Nanaimo, at Nanaimo, May

11th. Victoria vs. Nanaimo, at Nanaimo, August 24th. Westminster vs. Nanaimo, at Nanaimo, Sept. 21st. Westminster vs. Vancouver, at Vancouver, June 22nd. Victoria vs. Vancouver, at Vancouver, July 27th. Nanaimo vs. Vancouver, at Vancouver, vs. Westminster, at Westminster, Sept. 21st. Nanaimo vs. Westminster, at Westminster, August 3rd. Victoria vs. Westminster, at Westminster,

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> THE RIFLE. BISLEY TEAM.

Major lobotson, who last year commanded the Canadian Bisley team, in his report points out that the twenty members won seven first prizes, five second, five third, and 121 others, amounting to £550 in cash, besides prizes in kind to the value of £65. The most important individual prize ever captured by Canada was won by Staff Sergt. W. C. King, who in a field of 1833 competitors took | ner George R. White, of Seattle. Sevenfirst prize in the St. George's campeti-George's challenge vase and Dragon cup, besides the gold cross and cash prize of | The vessel struck a reef at midnight two £30. This match is in two stages—the first consisting of seven shots at 600 blowing, which, with a blinding snowvards, and the second of ten at 800. Ser- storm and the mercury 3 degrees below geant King's score was 77 points out of | zero, made the situation extremely desa possible 85. This prize ranks next to perate. The survivors are suffering from the Queen's in importance, being-unlike frost-bitten limbs, which have been amthe Prince of Wales', several times taken | putated. Four days after the disaster a by Canada-open to all efficient volun- party of native hunters passed by and

Further on Major Ibbotson says: "There are no reasons why the various | twenty miles distant, and will be a toal provincial associations, in conjunction with their respective local governments, should not contribute to the fund of the D. R. A. a specified sum per capita and

nominate as many of their best shots as the subscription would cover. In some such way the team might be substantially increased, and men of undoubted ability who, for various reasons, may have missed getting into the twenty enabled to take their place in the Canadian con-With such a plan no province

need be left unrepresented in any year." It has been suggested that all the leading Scottish meetings be amalgamated to form one grand Scottish meeting just previous to the Bisley meeting, and Ma-ior Ibbotson suggests that the Canadian teams leave in time to take part. Gunner J. C. Chamberlain will represent the B. C. B. G. A.

YACHTING.

THE COURSE CHANGED. The Victoria Yacht Club, under whos auspices the yacht races will be held during the celebration, have made a change in the course that will commend itself to the general public. Heretofore the yachts have been out of sight of the Westminster Point, the starting place. To do this the players said that there must either be a yachts in the big races will have to go house association and consider the ten-

ders for the pontoons for the house. The rules of the club, which will gov ern the celebration races, have been pubhow the rating is calculated.

Commodore Kirk's new yacht is an chored off the bridge and is being admir-

THE TURF.

AN AFTERNOON'S RACING. At Bowker Park on Saturday afternoon, May 25th, there will be three interesting races, R. Stanley, the lessee of the park, having been assured of a numwindow of Messrs. Challoner & Mitchell.

THE PINGREE PLAN.

Scheme for Aiding the Unemployed.

Seattle, May 3.-The success of the Pingree plan and also of the Co-operative Maple, where about fifty men, all repr senting families, are now at work planting potatoes and other vegetables. The five-acre farm in South Seattle and the several tracts about the city now present a busy scene, 177 men being at work with garden tools and seeds, furnished free of charge, planting gardens, and thus preparing for a winter's supply of food and making sure of securing sufficient money for the purchase of necessary clothing for themselves and helpless children. All appear happy and hopeful and the prevailing weather has been a godsend to them.

NEWFOUNDLAND.

Rather a Crown Colony Than Union With Canada.

St. Johns, Newfoundland, May 3.—The greatest uncertainty prevails regarding men and women who are well-known commend it with pleasure." confederation with Canada. The government received letters from the Dominion cabinet last night and considered them to-day. Those qualified say that the disagreement continues. Non-official members of the government say that confederation is dead and the only alternative is to accept the position of a crown col-

The ministers held two conferences with Governor O'Brien yesterday, it is supposed on the French shore question. The governor insists upon the holding of a general election before the question of confederation is submitted to the assembly. The Whitewayites, the government that they will be defeated.

AN ALASKA HURRICANE.

The Sealing Schooner White Lost With Seventeen Hands.

Port Townsend, via Seattle, May 3.-Advices from Kodiak Island, Alaska, today, say that a terrible northwest gale swept over that section of the country on April 14, wrecking the sealing schooteen of the crew were drowned and frozwinning for the year the St. en to death on the barren shore. Eleven survivors were left to relate the story. miles from shore. A terrible gale was rescued the survivors. The schooner Kodiak was wrecked in the same storm, loss; no lives, however, were lost.

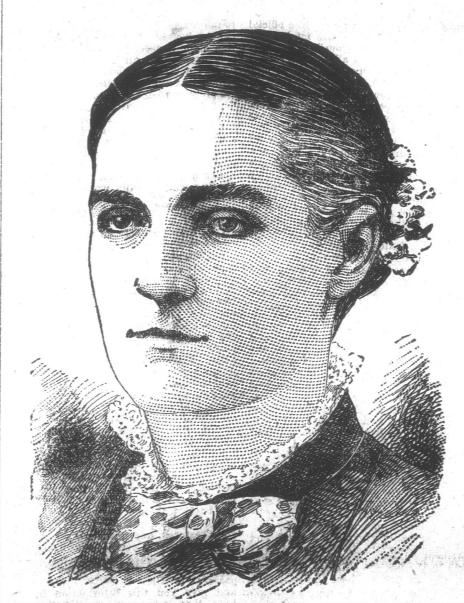
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# A NATIONAL BLESSING.

# Paine's Celery Compound is Used in Thousands of Canadian Homes.

Wherever Physicians Practice It is destructive and terrific cyclones which ever visited the north-west corner of the Freely Ordered.

this year will celebrate the Queen's race. The new course is arranged so Birthday as usual, and the lacrosse boys that they will always be in full view of Dirthday as usual, and the lacrosse boys that they will always be in full view of the Continents of the World.



The greatest national blessing of the in their respective localities. When a present day is Paine's Celery Com- testimonial comes from anyone outside round, now so generally used in thousands of Canadian homes. The reputation and popularity of this wonderful medicine is now fully established over three entire continents, and able physician freely prescribe it from day to day. A noted physician recently wrote to the proprietors of Paine's Celery Compound

"In torpidity of the liver and nervous debility and kidney disorders, raine's pound has caused a remarkable change Celery Compound acts like a charm, restoring the general nervous system and suffered from nervousness and neuralthese organs to their normal activity very speedily. It is of inestimable value, and possesses a wider range of action by far than any of its kindred

DOMINION DISPATCHES. Mayor Stewart Sues the Hamilton Times for Libel.

Toronto, May 3.-Armstrong, of Mc-Kellar, has been appointed sheriti Parry Sound to succeed his brother-inlaw, the late Henry Armstrong.

The Lake of the Woods Milling Co has made the contract for the necessary lumber to construct ten new eleva tors in Manitoba. A million and a half feet of lumber is needed. This makes party, refused to agree to this, fearing 23 elevators to be built this season in this province.

Paris, Ont., May 3.-A boy named Harold Jones was drowned in the river last evening.

Toronto, May 3.-Mrs. B. B. Osler, wife of the noted lawyer, died last night, having been an invalid for years. Pembroke, May 3.-Mrs. Gamble, aged

85, was killed by the Winnipeg express at Level Crossing yesterday. Westmeath. May 3 .- Nelson Lingstrum, aged 19, and employed at Tucker & Hodges' mill, was drowned yester-

St. Catharines, May 3.-W. B. Burgoyne, éditor of the Standard, was elected councillor yesterday by two votes over S. McClelland, editor of the Star. Toronto, May 3.-Clara Ford's confession to Detective Reburn in connection with the Westwood murder was admitted as evidence. Reburn was the principal witness.

Port Burwell, Ont., May 3.-Eric Lodge, a popular summer resort, owned his situation. He will recover. by Q. C. Scott, Tilsonburg, was destroyed by fire yesterday. Loss \$4000, and

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder part he took in connection with a recent

gia, and have used medicines of all kinds without finding relief. Your Paine's Celery Compound was recoinmended to me; and after using seven bottles I find myself well and strong, It should be carefully noted that all and can rest and sleep with ease and testimonials published in favor of comfort. I believe it to be the best Paine's Celery Compound come from medicine in the world and I always re-

ual of national reputation. No doubt-

ful or manufactured reputations are

Mrs. Alex. Allen. of Ramsay. Ont.

who was cured after ten years of suf-

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ever submitted to the public; every let-

ter is vouched for before it is used.

writes as follows:-

ed the mayor of preventing police inter-

Port Colborne, Ont., May 3.-Steamer N. K. Fairbanks, from Chicago to Ogdensburg, with 50,000 bushels of corr. ran ashore on Morgan's Point about nine miles west of this place this morning. The boat caught fire and burned to the water's edge. The cargo is a total loss.

MYSTERIOUS MOVEMENTS.

Possibly a Fillibustering Expedition En Route to Hawaii.

Port Townsend, May 3.-Mysterious individuals have purchased a large number of rifles, stores and ammunition from the gun stores in nearly all the cities and towns on Puget Sound, and hold papers and documents on account of even Portland has been drawn upon. A mysterious schooner is reported to have been seen seaward bound. It is ment of such amount to him he was to assumed by those who were watching the movements of the men and the vessel that they were bound for Hawaii.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.

Witness in the Durrant Case Tries to End his Life.

San Francsco. May 3.-C. T. Hill, one of the most important witnesses for the state connecting Durrant with the mur der of Minnie Williams, tried to end his life by cutting his throat yesterday. He has been despondent because he lost

ed by fire yesterday. Loss \$4000, and insured.

Hamilton, May 3.—Mayor Stewart has entered an action for libel against the Times for its editorial reference on the part he took in connection with a recent athletic tournament. The paper accus-

#### A DEATH DEALING CYCLONE

Sweeps Over Northwestern Iowa Leaving Death and Destruction in Its Wake.

School Houses Entirely Blown away -Many Scholars Maimed and Killed.

Sioux City, Ia., May 4.- The Journal's

Sioux Centre specials say one of the most state of Iowa passed through a portion of Sioux Centre early last evening. The storm appeared to originate about three miles north-east of Ironton, passing in a north-easterly direction and near Perkins, where it first struck the ground. and from there for a distance of twelve to fifteen miles not a building was left standing in its path, and the most uafortunate thing of all was its course through the section line of the school houses. So far two teachers are known to have been killed-Miss Anna Marsden and her brother, with from one to four children at each school. Four school houses, where school was in session, were entirely wiped from the face of the earth. Not a vestige was left, except a few rocks to mark where they stood, and the pupils were carried from a quarter to half a mile, where they were found, some dead and others badly injured. At the school house where George Marsden was teaching not a vestige of the building remained, and Mr. Marsden was found some distance away in a field dead with two scholars. The two little girls of John Koster, belonging to the same school, were found clinging to each other where they had been driven into the wire fence. Two sons of T. H. Haggie, belonging to the same school, had both legs broken and are internally injured. The residence of Mr. Haggie is just west of the school house, and where stood the good buildings nothing is left, and whil-Mr. Haggie escaped without any permauent injury his eldest daughter was found lodged in a tree where she had been hurled by the storm and so seriously injured that death is expected momentarily. Two grown boys who had come from a field at the approach of the storm were injured, one seriously, the other fatally. Herses, cattle and vehicles were hurled through the air like chaff, and the country for three-quarters of a mile long by half a mile wide is entirely wrecked. It is impossible to give the total number of dead and wounded. At least 52 people are believed to have Sioux Falls, S. D., May 4.—During the

cyclone which did considerable damage at West Sioux Falls and vicinity there was a regular cloud of dust twenty miles north, followed by an immense rise in the river. The Sioux at Tilley is running over the Milwaukee tracks and Skunk creek is flooding the farms.

Webster, S. D., May 4.-The northern portion of Spink county was swept by a cyclone last night. The greatest damage eported was at Ashton, where the opera nouse, Congregational churches, and houses and barns were destroyed. Farm uses, granaries and barns for miles be yond East Ashton were completely

blown away. The towns of Sioux Centre, Ireton Orange City, Perkins, Doon, Hull, Shellon, Alton, Ashton, Sibley and Lemars were almost directly in the path of the cyclone. The storm was followed by a furious wind and rain storm which had not abated at an early hour this morning. Numerous victims were found ledged in trees where they had been hurled by the wind. Where once had stood fine residences could be found nothing but the cellar hole, and in some cases a few twisted timbers, while strewn all over the ground were portions of the building and furniture, bearing not the least semblance to their original form.

Law Intelligence.

In the case of Beaven and Yates vs. Fell Mr. Justice Drake yesterday rendered his judgment. In briefly summing up the evidence he held that the memorandum made by Mr. Worlock went only to show what was in Mr. Worlock's mind at the time he gave the Canada Western Hotel stock to Mr. Fell the day before the assignment. This along with the evidence of other witnesses present at the meeting of creditors at the Y. M. C. A. hall went to show that the shares were taken by Mr. Fell in settlement of his costs. His lien as far as the costs due him by the bank was discharged. In short the proceeds of the stock went to payment of costs due by Green, Worlock & Co. to Fell before the assignment in reduction of his deposit receipt for nine hundred dollars. that the two dishonored drafts were not debts due by the bank, that the solicitors' lien for costs was discharged. but the defendant had a further right to costs due by him by reason of the work done for the assignees, and on the paydeliver up all papers. His lordship also held that the transfer of the Canada Western stock was not a fradulent preference. 'The plaintiffs were allowed the costs on the general issue, but the defendant was allowed the costs of the issue of fraudulent preference. Mr. Bodwell for plaintiff; Mr. Gordon Hunter for

Then Baby was sick, we gave her fastoria. When she was a Child; she cried for Castonia When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Crildren, she gave them Camoria. SERM

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At the close of th evening, Rt. Rev. B the meeting of the tion recently held in men follows:-

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Yet how many sa in view of the many the word of God their duty towards other. But think h tlies; how much it how much in that presents. What d wounded and dying sense of their peris of their entire depen deliverance; coupled as they had displeas obedience, this, and

way of pardon, as w As in the type, s Looking to Jesus on rense, in him who and danger of sin; a sin; and a belief th sake, is ready to forg implied; and it is a from the idea that w some great thing, cr spicuous merit, befo on God to forgive.

In earthly distress ten implied in a loc which a despairing physician; with which ple watch the life think of nothing e They mu ing else. cor fails. Though distress; shout for he not in their cries or that deliverer. So our tears or prayers serving, but in Chri We are not saved great thing any mor healed except by ju ing to his physician. for us, and whoeve his sinful condition, for deliverance, will There are many wh sicians of souls, an

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Let us glory in the simplicity of the

NEWS OF THE INTERIOR.

Deals and Rumors of Deals in Mines

and Claims

Rossland Miner

are interested as vendors, and J. L. Wil-

Maid of Erin mineral claims, and the

proved that there was a good showing of

no ordinary size on the ground. A shaft

has been sunk thirty feet on the Maid

R. E. Lee. No very high assays have

been obtained out of the ore in the shaft;

but as reported last week, the ore in the

crosseut, which has been run twenty-

seven feet without finding the hanging

wall, fifteen feet of it through solid ore.

looked distinctly favorable. John M.

enough to convince him that it was the

come to terms with the owners of the

property and secured an option on it for

himself, he had a sample assay made of

the ore and got the very satisfactory av-

erage of \$20 in gold per ton. Higher as-

says than that were got out of the isolat-

ed samples, but this represents the aver-

age value of the ore about twelve feet

from the surface. The croppings went

\$10. Work will be started on the prop-

erty some time next month, as soon as

the necessary arrangements can be made.

nated on the south side of Trail creek, a

The last court at Nelson finished the

H. Brandon and M. P. Adams. The his-

J. Mulholland is in town from Trail.

n whose neighborhood he has been pros-

pecting for some time. He reports good

per pyrites and oxidized iron off the sur-

Surface water has ceased to make in

An assay return from the Freeborn, a

cretes to Tacoma on the 19th, manifest

Senator Robert Neil's return to Ross

land has been delayed for a time through

his having to go to Erie, Kansas, to as-

sist in settling up his father-in-law's es-

The Champion creek country has al-

ready been well filled with stakes. It is re-

ported by parties who came into Ross-

and to-day that over fifty claims have

J. D. Porter and Patrick Welch ac-

quired an option on the Georgia on

Thursday at \$20,000. The Georgia ad-

joins the Iron Colt and Iron Horse on

the north and has a good showing of ore

on it. The parties interested in the deal

are E. J. Noel, B. Atkinson, E. J. Kelly,

Mrs. M. Stewart, E. Johnson, W. L.

The wagon road from Rossland to

Senator J. L. Wilson is interested in

Reports from Kaslo confirm the news

through the Slocan country. Mr. Guth-

Kaslo on Wednesday and immediate con-

struction of the Kaslo & Slocan railway

is now certain. No sub-contracts have

W. H. Taylor represents the land in-

terests of the Nelson & Fort Sheppard

One of Trail Creek's mining men over-

heard the following on a railway train

on his way from Butte to Spokane:

"Why, these free-silver men must be

dollars for every gold dollar issued.

Acting through the blood, Hood's Sarsa-

parilla not only cures scrofula, salt rheum,

etc., but gives health and vigor to the

They'll swamp the country."

Propose to issue sixteen silver

the West LeRoi and Josie consolidated

to the tune of 35,000 shares.

the Great Western shaft, and work will

be resumed to-morrow.

ed at \$100 a ton.

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# SERMON BY RISHOP CRIDGE.

Reference to the Extraordinary Speech of Minister Baker on Evolution.

Warned to Avoid Profane and Vain Babblings of False Science.

At the close of the sermon at the Refermed Episcopal church last Sunday evening, Rt. Rev. Bishop Cridge referred to the paper "Diagnosis of Brain Power.' read by Hon. Col. Baker at the meeting of the educational associaon recently held in Toronto. The ser-

men follows:-"And I if lifted up will draw all men When our Lord said to Ni-Son of Man be lifted up, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish bu: ed; then what shall hinder us from being saved?

Yet how many say this is too simple, tlies; how much it implies in the figure; print it on their persons; figure it in the sense of their perishing condition, and dead souls than the staff of the prophet as they had displeased him by their dis- but a suffering endured for the sake of

sake, is ready to forgive sin. All this is from the idea that we must ourselves do spicuous merit, before we can prevail on God to forgive.

ple watch the life boat coming to the beaten track of self-pleasing.

serving, but in Christ alone. his sinful condition, looks to the Saviour for deliverance, will never look in vain. things do not give point to our Lord's There are many who profess to be physicians of souls, and to have remedies for the spiritual maladies of men, but safe? Therefore the only safe way is the Lord alone is our healer, neither is that which Jesus commands: "Let him there salvation in any other way. Let us consider the attractive power

will draw all men unto me."

ance but his own will.

perform his part in life. The cure is simple, but the results are complex. Men would not so speak against the simplicity of the Gospel if they considered this. God for Christ's sake hath forgiven us that we should live unto him. There is a work to do: a battle to fight: a crown to win. We need all the strength of our restored condition; all the animation of new motives; all the love and gratitude for benefits bestowed. And it is just how we shall begin, and continue, in

this new life, which will be the test of the reality of our faith, and the sinceriy of our repentance. We may go back as many do and our last state be far worse than the first, which is the case with most relapses. This is a weighty branch of the work of salvation, and He who has redeemed us has also warned us, lest we become careless. For "if any man will come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross and follow me." This is just as simple as any other truths of the Gospel, and is only difficult through the of Erin and an open crosscut run on the odemus: "As Moses lifted up the ser- blindness of our minds, and the corrupbent in the wilderness, even so must the tion of our nature. Do not even worldly people deny themselves when they have an end to be gained; an end which can be gained in no other way? But have everlasting life, it was a type of this is only for a time. Self is still the the crucifixion, a figure which, when motive. But believers in Jesus have to properly understood, should dissipate the | deny themselves to the end of their days; onfusion which too often obscures the to deny ungodliness and worldly desires. way of salvation, and shows us how and to live soberly, righteously and godly wide and free, is the mercy of in the present life. It is a hard thing to God in Christ Jesus. For if, in their de- do, and means a constant struggle. Yet spair and misery, the Israelites had just it must be done; for if we are again ento look and be healed, or if this be a fig- tangled therein and overcome our last are of our salvation by Christ, teaching state will be worse than our first, which as that if, in our despair and misery, we is the case with all relapses. We have nock to him on the cross, we shall be sav | peace with God, but we are to have no peace with worldliness and sin. "The Lord will have war with Amalek from generation to generation." But let him in view of the many precepts with which | "take up his cross and follow Me." Some the word of God impresses upon men seem to think that this means the matheir duty towards God and to one anterial cross; and so they make an image But think how much a look im- of it; carry it in their processions; imnow much in that which the figure re- air. But it is not the cross of Jesus What does it imply in the that we are to take up, but our own. wounded and dying Israelites, but a The material sign has no more effect on of their entire dependence upon God for on the dead child. The cross we are to deliverance; coupled with a belief that, take up is not a thing painted or carved, obedience, this, and this alone, was the Jesus; a going forth to Him without way of pardon, as well as of healing. | the lamp bearing his reproach; a cross As in the type, so in the antitype. which lies daily in the path of everyone Looking to Jesus on the cross implies a that will lead a godly and a Christian rense, in him who looks, of the misery life; a cross which we can either take up and danger of sin; a real repentance for or pass by; for it is our cross, and is sin; and a belief that God, for Christ's therefore not to be confounded with sickness or any other of the adversities of implied; and it is a very different thing life which come upon us whether we will or not. It lies in our way to try our some great thing, or acquire some con- faith and constancy whether we will, whenever the choice is presented, follow n God to forgive. it judgment, mercy, and faith; or turn aside to the flowery paths of worldliness ten implied in a look. The look with and sin; whether in these things we will which a despairing patient regards the follow Jesus, who left us an example sician; with which ship-wrecked peo- that we should follow his teps, or the rescue. There is the only hope. They him "take up his cross and follow Me." think of nothing else; they look to noth- For though the Lord hath appointed a ing else. They must perish if that suc- ministry to help and teach, guide and ad-Though they show signals of | monish us, we are not thereby excused distress; shout for help; their salvation is from following Christ for ourselves. We not in their cries or their appeals, but in are to take heed of what we hear. For that deliverer. So salvation is not in | "many false teachers are gone out into our tears or prayers, still less in our de- the world." Yea "of your own selves shall men arise speaking perverse We are not saved then by doing some things," men who "by good words and great thing any more than a sick man is Tair speeches deceive the hearts of the healed except by just obeying and trust- simple"; men "who spoil you through ing to his physician. Our misery pleads philosophy and vain deceit, after the trafor us, and whoever, in the misery of dition of men, after the rudiments of the world, and not after Christ." If these words what will? Who that surrenders his will and conscience to man can be

You will bear me witness, I hope, that of the Christ: "And I if I be lifted up I am carefuln ot to go outside my proper sphere as a minister of Christ to meddle This is true in more ways than one. with public affairs pertaining only to the The ground around the cross is more present life; but when the truths of relitrodden than any other. Wherever the gion-truths which affect us all-are, or Christ is preached, men are drawn to it seem to be, perverted by public men in as to nothing else. The enemies of their public capacity, I ought not for the Saviour flock around it just as eager- your sake; I cannot for my own cony as his friends; though with different science sake, be silent. I will neither motives. This is very strange. If the justify nor condemn—seeing the difficulreligion of Jesus Christ were such an ty and complexity of the subject, the exidle tale as they say, why do they not clusion of direct Christian teaching in let it alone, and let it die a natural the public schools; but when any one death, and take its place in the limbo of high authority in that department of innumerable other impostures, forgot- seems—to me more than seems—to give McClurg and O. Jeldness. ten and despised? If it is such an effete the teachers a cue to hold and teach, in and worn-out superstition, such a con- the name of science, and as an establishtemptible fetish, what are they afraid ed truth, a theory which vast numbers of? But they cannot let it alone. The of Christians hold in abhorrence, as conway of salvation is discussed as no oth- trary to reason and revelation; when er question. This absolute publicity of such an authority sanctions the doctrine the way of salvation, in which all man- that our exaltation to the presence of kind are interested, for or against, is God is attained through a process of a fulfilment of our Lord's words in a evolution, bringing us from the lowest sense little thought of. Every word spok- | beasts to what we now are, or shall be en against it. no less than for it, serves hereafter; when such an authority backs to plant it more firmly in the soil, as the up, confirms and illustrates the argument standard of salvation and amnesty, in by bringing into it the doctrine of the the midst of an ungodly and rebellious | Holy Trinity; when, in fine, the minister of education, as if inspired by the Parlia-There is a difference between universal ment of Religions, expressly names redemption and universal salvation. All "Christ" as one of the "intermediate dere redeemed but all are not saved. The ities" along with Brahma, Buddha, Zoprison doors are thrown open, and there roaster, Confucius, Mohammed,"-I had is nothing to hinder any man's deliver to read again before I could bring myself to believe that the writer was in There is a possibility for every man earnest. Then, surely, everyone interwho hears the word of life to be exalted ested in the welfare of the young has a to the heights of glory. Only believe. right to ask: Does the minister mean to He hath opened the kingdom of heaven sanction this teaching in the schools to all believers. He has been exalted to while the Bible is excluded? What does give repentance as well as remission of all this mean? Is it permissive? If sins. For which reason God command- not permissive for the school room, why eth all men everywhere to repent. for the bureau? And if these doctrines Thus simple is the way of pardon and should break out in the work of teach "Being justified by faith, we have | ing, how will the teachers be dealt with peace with God through Jesus Christ our Lord." But not so simple is that which follows. Restoration to health is not all that is implied in one who has been mader the hands of the physician. He lives that he may work, and act, and lines the teachers be dealt with as in in a recent case or, because such teaching has been sanctioned by the minister of education as not distinctly sectarian, will they be allowed free allowed free and the teachers be dealt with as in in a recent case or, because such teaching has been sanctioned by the minister of education as not distinctly sectarian, will they be allowed free and negative teaching has been sanctioned by the minister of education as not distinctly sectarian, will they be allowed free and negative teaching has been sanctioned by the minister of education as not distinctly sectarian, will they be allowed free and negative teaching has been sanctioned by the minister of education as not distinctly sectarian, will they be allowed free and negative teaching has been sanctioned by the minister of education as not distinctly sectarian, will they be allowed free and negative teaching has been sanctioned by the minister of education as not distinctly sectarian, will they be allowed free and negative teaching has been sanctioned by the minister of education as not distinctly sectarian, will they be allowed free and negative teaching has been sanctioned by the minister of education as not distinctly sectarian.

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#### OF GENERAL INTEREST.

Gospel; let us look to the cross of our Lord Jesus Christ. The waves of error 'NATIONAL POLICY" CANADIANS dash against it, but founded on the rock, Chicago contains 385,000 Germans. it stands fast, the eternal refuge of all 216,000 Irish, 100,000 Scandinavians. who believe. Avoid profane and vain 54,000 Russians (of whom 10,000 are babblings and oppositions of science so ews and 53,000 Poles), 20,000 French called. Let us run in future the race Canadians and 42,000 Canadians of Engthat is set before us, looking unto Jesus. lish and Scotch descent.

MOWAT'S EASTERN TRIP. The Toronto Globe says: "We under stand that Sir Oliver Mowat expects to leave for England next month. principal occasion of his going this year A big deal was made on Thursday in is the prohibition case, which goes to the judiciary committee of the Privy Council which Michael Sullivan and W. Dunn by way of appeal from the supreme court. Mr. Maclaren, Q.C., who argued son, W. Clayton Millar and John M. the provincial side of the question in the Burke as purchasers. The properties courts here, will argue the case before the tribunal of last resort, and is to which changed hands were the R. E. Lee, leave here for this purpose when the time for the hearing is determined and price was \$36,000. The R. E. Lee and ascertained. Some prominent English Maid of Erin were staked last October, counsel are to be associated with him. and very little attention was paid to The Hon, Edward Blake is said to have been retained by some of the other par them until development work this spring ties to the litigation.

THEY COME HIGH. Some curious details have been published regarding the wardrobe of the Prince of Wales. It appears that he possesse 70 uniforms, at an average cost of £150 It is added that he pays 12 guines (\$62.50) for a frock coat; 15 guineas (about \$78) for a dress suit; for pants he pays four guineas, (\$21); his ordinary trousers with coat and vest, cost 8 to 10 Burke examined the property and saw guineas (\$42 to \$52.50). During the London season, the Prince consumes two frock coats per month, and he uses about banner prospect in the camp. Having a dozen dress suits annually. He has an immense number of ordinary suits of \$36,000 in favor of Wilson, Millar and clothes and never wears one more than two or three times. In addition his shooting suits cost 300 guineas a year. The Prince has three silk hats every fortnight and never wears a pair of gloves twice. In shoes, he is the best dressed man in the United Kingdom.

> NO FOREIGN "HUBBIES." In the Illinois house Mr. McCarthy obtained unanimous consent to introduce

The R. E. Lee and Maid of Erin are sitthe following resolution; "Resolved, that the members of the few minutes' walk from the forks, and general assembly of the state of Illinois are the first properties in the neighbordo hereby request the daughters of Illinois not to accept the hand im marriage of any person not a citizen of the United many disputes over the title to the Bon States by right of birth or naturalization, Ton, Slocan division, to the final triumph as we are of the opinion that the daughtof Capt. R. C. Adams, of Montreal, W. ers of Illionois should be patriotic in their views and should disregard the title of any foreigner, and marry none but a tory of this ground is a good object lescitizen of the United States. son for those who have still to learn that the place to find ore is in the hills, and

The resolution was referred to the comnittee on Federal relations.

AN EX-MAYOR'S ECCENTRICITY. T. B. Prentiss, one of the oldest and looking prospects having been struck on best known residents of the Ottawa valthe hill behind Trail, but little developley, died at Aylmer, Que., aged 85. Ten ment work done. Ore is piling up on the years ago he erected a tombstone for Trail creek wharf ahead of the Lytton's himself and his wife who survives him and carved their names on it, leaving A. L. Coplen will sink a shaft on the only a blank for the date of decease. He Giant as soon as he can locate a good also picked out a good coffin at an Ottaspot to sink on. With a vein forty feet | wa undertaking establishment. Apart vide, traceable for 800 feet, he has lots from these eccentricities the late Mr of ground to choose from. From some Prentiss was a practical, level-headed fine grained iron ore he got an assay of | man, much respected by all who knew \$20, but the returns from the mixed cophim, and was for some years mayor of Aylmer.

> CONTRACTS AND CAMPAIGN FUND.

Montreal Star: We will all grow tired prespect lately staked on Deer Park some day of paying a contractor \$100,000 nountain, gives the encouraging return to build a \$50,000 work we do not want, Harry McKittrick, of Winnipeg, Brutally in order that a political party may get of \$8.25 in gold. W. Edgar is the lo-\$10,000 for its campaign fund. A few The only mine in Trail Creek which more deficits and a few more stories addequals the Slocan in grade of ore is the ed to the debt, will hurry our education in the matter forward. O. K., which shipped twelve tons of con-

> IN CONGENIAL COMPANY. Sir Hector Langevin won't feel so much alone as he has been for several years when Mr. Thomas McGreevy takes | back. his seat in the house of commons. Sir Hector, Sir Adolphe and Mr. McGreevy, when they have nothing else to do, can indulge in confidential chats over the cleverness which they displayed in col-

been located. Some good looking ore has fund of 1887.-Halifax Chronicle. REBELLIOUS REDSKINS The Trouble is Confined to a Small Band

Under Little Shell.

lecting and distributing the corruption

Washington, May 3.-Indian Agent R Hall has sent a dispatch to the commissioner of Indian affairs with reference to the reported troubles at Turtle Moun-Trail is to be put in thorough repair by tain, the Chippewa reservation in North a well-meaning but dilatory provincial Dakota. Mr. Hall says everything is quiet on the Turtle Mountain reservation now. A posse of United States marshals have arrived to make arrests and I cannot tell what the outcome will of a great revival of business there and be. Indians as a whole have no interest in the trouble and are peaceably in-

rie, of Foley Bros. & Guthrie, arrived in clined. Little Shell and about twenty followers are the only ones interested, and I believe the balance will keep them quiet. I am trying to keep the Indians on the reservation and away from St. John, where the trouble is located.

> CRONIN'S MEMORY Will be Kept Green by Those who Honor It.

Chicago, May 4.-To-day marks the fifth anniversary of the assassination of Dr. Patrick Henry Cronin, the noted Irish leader, and in accordance with an agreement that is intended shall be perpetual a large number of those who still honor his memory and patriotism went to Calvary cemetery and piled his grave high with floral offerings. There were no formal exercises.

-Lawn mowers at Shore's hardware, cheap for cash.

#### A FAIR ATTORNEY.

Alas, the world has gone awry Since cousin Clara entered college,
For she has grown so learned, I
Oft tremble at her wondrous knowledge.
Whene'er I dare to woo her now,
She frowns that I should so amony her,
And then proclaims with lofty heavy And then proclaims with lofty brow, Her mission is to be a lawyer.

Life glides no more on golden wings, A sunny waif from Eldorado, I've learned how true the poet sings That coming sorrow casts its shadow, When tutti-frutti lost its spell, I felt some hidden grief impended, When she declined a caramel. When she declined a caramel I knew my rosy dream had ended

paints no more on China plaques She paints no more on China plaques,
With tints that would have crazed Murillo,
Strange birds that never plumed their backs,
When father Noah braved the billow.
Her fancy limns, with brighter brush,
The splendid triumphs that await her, When in court, a breathless hush Gives homage to the keen debator.

I's sad to meet such crushing noes From eyes as blue as Scottish heather, Tis sad a maid with cheeks of rose Should have her heart bound up in leather. Tis sad to keep one's passion pent, Though Pallas' arms the fair environ, But worse to have her quoting Kent, When one is fondly breathing Byron.

When Clara's licensed at the law, Her fame, be sure, will live forever, No barrister will pick a flaw In logic so extremely clever.
The sheriff will forget his nap,
To feast upon the heavenly vision,
And e'en the judge wil set his cap
At her, and dream of love Elysian.

FRUIT GROWING.

The Men of Chilliwack Valley under take Improvement.

The fruit growers of the valley have at length struck the nail on the head, by forming themselves into an association for protective and aggressive work. The business of the world is not done to-day by individuals so much as by combinations of those engaged in the same department. This method has much to uphold it, when applied to industries which are liable to be injured by disease or unwholesome importations, or when brought into competiton with the combines of foreign importations. In the case of the fruit raised in this valley, the association will take special care in fitting it for the market, and having a large quantity to select from will be able to put fruit on the market that can compete with any imported. Hitherto every man putting up the small amount at his disposal used little discretion in its assortment. Now it will be different and the outside world may rest assured that fruit with the brand of this association on it will be as good as any fruit of the same brand and dealers need have no hesitation in trying it. The association is determined, if possible, to reclaim the fruit market of B. C. and extend it as much as possible, and give to consumers as good an article as the imported, or at least they will give the best they can. The association is also useful in distributing helpful information. The latest and most approved methods are discussed varieties of fruits compared, ways of cultivation, protection from pests, and other practical topics, when threshed out are of practical value to the raise There is not a doubt but the association will be of great practical benefit to growers, every one of whom should be the ranks.-Chilliwack Progress.

-The best value for your money at Shore's hardware.

CANADIAN DISPATCHES.

Assaulted. Peterboro, May 4.-A settlement has been effected between the Canadian General Electric Company and their employeees. The new agreement was modi-

fied to meet the wishes of the employees

from the original obnoxious ones issued.

The men accept it and will be taken

Belleville, May 4.-Quentia McNider, who for many years was manager of the Bank of Montreal here, is dead. He was

years of age. Winnipeg, May 4.-Harry McKittrick, proprietor of the National Hotel, was attacked by roughs on the river bank last night and beaten almost to death. It is stated that work on the Hudson Bay railway begins on Monday.

Arbor Day was observed as a holiday,

but few trees were planted.

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BRIEF LOCALS.

Gleanings of City and Provincial News in

From Saturday's Daily. -Chief Justice Davie was entertained by the members of the Vancouver Bar Mainland. Good prices were realized. Association on Wednesday evening.

-The Solveig arrived in port yesterday from Yokohama. She came in ballast and was 53 days out. She will load lumber on the Sound.

-The Brackman & Ker milling company have received the diploma and will then be formally referred over to medal awarded to them for their exhibit | the supreme court by Magistrate Macof rolled oats and oatmeal at the Cali- rae, and it is probable that it may be fornia Midwinter Fair, where they re- taken to the supreme court of Canada. ceived first prize.

-Beaumont Boggs yesterday sold ten acres of the North Dairy farm property to R. M. Palmer, of the provincial agricultural department. Mr. Palmer intends to plant small fruit trees, the land, he says, being adapted for the cultiva tion of small fruit.

-At a meeting convened at the Centennial Methodist church last night, for the purpose of electing teachers and officers of the Sunday school for the ensuing year, a large proportion of the former staff was replaced by new appoin-

-The interment of the remains of the late Mrs. John Black took place yesterday afternoon. Rev. Alfred Fowler conducted the services. A large number of friends followed the remains to the grave. The pallbearers were L. Duval, J. Goyette, J. Stevens, J. Ede, G. Mc-Morin and S. Jones. The floral offerings were many and beautiful.

-The mean temperature for April, 1895, is the highest so far recorded, viz., That for April, 1894, was 45.1, and the average to that date, 44.9. The total precipitation for April, 1895, was 2.01 inches, the lowest recorded. That for April, 1894, was 4.28 inches, and the average to that date 3.71. This is rethe season.

-H. Nabekura, a Japanese banker of San Francisco, spent yesterday in the city, leaving for home over the overland route last evening. He had interviews with the local bankers on business matters. In conversation he said there was Canada and the Orient, and he wondered that the business men of this country did not make greater efforts to secure

-Examinations for teachers' certificates will be held, commencing on Wed nesday, July 3: Victoria, in the South Park school building; Vancouver, in the ed to B. C. exhibitors which he refuses High School building; Kamloops, in the to forward until certain amounts, rangpublic school building. Notices of aping from \$3 to \$6, are paid on them. He be called to testify in the higher court plication must be sent in 30 days be claims that these amounts are for exforehand, and the optional subjects to pressage and other charges. As the be taken must be communicated. A testimonial of moral character must accompany the application.

-Police Magistrate Macrae is making arrangements to open a small debts court under the act passed by the last session of the legislature. The object of the act is to lessen the costs of collecting debts. The magistrate has the same jurisdiction as a county court judge in all cases involving \$100 or less. Most of the suits in the county court are for small amounts, and consequently most of the cases will go to the small debts court. A day will be fixed and court held once a week, so that there will seldom be any rush and no long waits.

-F. S. Barnard, M. P., who intends visiting Europe after the close of the present session, goes in the interest of the Consolidated Railway and Light Co. It is the intention of the company, if arrangements can be made, to erect a large power house on Seymour Creek, utilizing the water power. The power houses at New Westminster and Vancouver will be done away with and the company's whole system run from Seymour Creek. The company also contemplate constructing a road from New Westminster to Steveston. Mr. Barnard will also attend the statutory meeting of the Lillooet, Fraser River and Cariboo Gold Mines Co., of which he is chairman.

-- Harry C. Good, the grocey clerk who shot Police Officer John W. Glasscock on April 15, had his preliminary hearing Wednesday morning in the municipal court, says the Seattle Press-Times. De fendant was held on the charge, assault with intent to murder, to answer in the Good, the state being represented by Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Morris. Good offered no defence and for the prosecution Glasscock and Merchant Patrolman West, who was present when the shooting occurred, gave testimony, The evidence practically agreed with statements heretorore given by the witnesses. Good was remanded to the county jail in default of \$1,500 bond.

-There will be another attraction for visitors to Victoria on the Queen's birth day entirely separate from the citizens' The Songhees Indians are less did not believe the jury would be preparing to give a big potlach during celebration week, to which all the north Pacific coast Indians have been invited. It is expected that several hundred canoe loads of Indians from the reserves of Washington, the Mainland and Island of British Columbia, will be that political purposes had to do with here to take part. The big dance houses on the reserve are being fitted up for the change the venue. The additional costs accommodation of visitors and Chief George and his tribesmen are doing everything possible to make the demonstration a successful one.

From Saturday's Daily. -The Indian schooner Mountain Chief

with 39 skins.

-Messrs. H. Cuthbert & Co. last even ing sold by auction a number of beef cattle that arrived on the Rithet from the Mr. Cuthbert leaves for the interior this evening to make further arrangements regarding the cattle market.

-Counsel in the test case of the constitutionality of the law prohibiting the exporting of deerskins will likely state a case some time next week. The case

- The prospectus of the British Pacific Fertilizer and Manufacturing Company is published in another column. The capital of the company is \$50,000, divided into 10,000 shares of \$5 each. The company intend to erect a factory at Quatsino sound for the manufacture of guane, for exportation, also oil and other

Messrs. C. W. Ward, Victoria; P. McL. Potts, Nanaimo, passed the final examination. Mr. Potts was already a solicitor become a barrister. Messrs. E. H. T. Simpkins and W. P. Grant passed the intermediate examination.

been deputy superintendent of education, died at Grand Prairie last week of pneumonia. Deceased was very popular on account of ill health, his departure was greatly regretted by parents and pupils. Mr. Clementson was born in Newwidow and four children.

-Charles F. Folliott, buyer for Foley markably fine, warm, dry weather for Brothers & Guthrie, contractors for the great deal of the inside history of this made heavy purchases of suplies for the company and leaves this evening for Kootenay. Asked if his firm would complete the Kaslo & Slocan this summer, he said that "if we don't do it in four months we shouldn't be in the business." a splendid opening for trade between Foley Brothers & Guthrie have a reputation for rapid railway building and for talk about business, and said he had completing contracts in a satisfactory

> -H. D. Hardt, who claims to have been the authorized commissioner for Canada at the Midwinter Fair, has a number of diplomas and medals awardmanagement of the fair agreed to forward all diplomas and medals free of charge to the exhibitors the latter have not contributed the amounts to Mr. Hardt. Deputy Minister of Agriculture J R. Anderson is in communication with the parties interested.

WHY THE VENUE WAS CHANGED

Justice Drake Changes the Venue the McInnes & McInnes Case.

Justice Drake, in chambers on Fri day afternoon, granted a change of venue in the suit brought by the attorney-general against the law firm of Mc-Innes & McInnes for alleged compounding of a qui tam suit. The facts of the case go back prior to the Magistrate Planta enquiry. McInnes & McInnes. acting as solicitors for Philip Ross, brought action against Magistrate Planta for not reporting to the provincial government fees collected as required by law. The penalty is \$200, one-half of which goes to the informer and the other half to the government. The suit was dropped and the attorney-general brought action, alleging it to have been compounded, which is denied by McInnes & McInnes. The case was tried at Nanaimo but the jury could come to no agreement. A change of venue was applied for and in support of which application affidavits were produced from ! Marshall Bray and Constable Stephenson, of Nanaimo, alleging the defendants were founders of the Nanaimo Reform Club, and that the defendant, T. R. Mc-Innes, was president of this association at the time of trial; that members of the superior court. S. H. Piles appeared for association might be and were on the inry at trial. In rebuttal the defence filed affidavits by T. R. E. McInnes, who swore he was not president of the Reform Association at the time of trial, and by J. E. Mackenzie, secretary of the association, who affirmed that no member of the association was on the jury at trial. Marcus Wolfe said in his affidavit he did not believe the rights of the crown would be prejudiced by trial at Nanaimo, and alleged this was an unwarranted reflection on the people of Nanaimo. Witness was opposed to the defendants in politics but neverthe-

> influenced by personal motives. Justice Drake, before whom the case was tried at Nanaimo, in allowing change of venue, said that whether the affidavits were true or false, of his own recollection he had heard it suggested the matter and it would be better to connected with the case were allowed

the defence.

Gresham's Condition Washington, May 4.—Secretary Gresham's condition is not regarded serious.

arrived yesterday from the west coast THEY BELIEVE HIM GUILTY

Important Witnesses Interviewed in Durrant Case-Damaging Testimony.

The Prisoner Assigned to the Cell Occupied by Notorious Oriminals.

Seattle, May 5.-A. B. Vogel, of San Francisco, to whose house Durrant went on the night of the murder of Minnie Williams, of which he is accused, is in the city, a guest at the Butler, and though very reluctantly, gave a very interesting interview on the subject of the Emanuel church murders. It was Mr. Vogel who opened the door to Durrant when he went late to the social given to the Christian Endeavor Society by his son Dr. Vogel. Mr. Vogel is spe -The results of the recent law exam- cial agent and adjuster of the Sun Innations were given out last evening. surance Company, of which E. E. Caine & Co. are the local agents, and arrived Forin, New Westminster; and C. H. | in the city from British Columbia a few days ago and will go from here to Spokane. Through the courtesy of Capt. and passed the necessary examination to Caine, a P-I. reporter was introduced to Mr. Vogel last evening, although ever since the murders at the Emanuel Baptist church took place he has fought shy of reporters. His son, -R. M. Clementson, who taught school Dr. Vogel, who arrived at the door just in Victoria for a number of years in the as Durrant was admitted to the house. seventies, and who previous to that had has been on the witness stand, but as yet the evidence of Mr Vogel has not been given, evidently being held in reserve for the trial in the supreme court. in Victoria, and when he had to leave | Holding the position of trustee of the church, being intimately acquainted with Minnie Williams, well acquainted with Miss Lamont and fairly so with castle, England, in 1843. He leaves a Durrant, and thoroughly conversant with what took place at his house the night of the party, to which Durrant came late, he is in a position to know a Kaslo & Slocan railway, and the largest most remarkable of remarkable cases contracting firm in the Northwest, has that has been given to the public. In appearance Mr. Vogel is a good, solid, substantial business man, with keen brown eyes, iron gray hair and moustache. He is a pleasant man to meet, but in the present case commences to parry just as soon as the church murders are mentioned. He was willing to great admiration for Seattle, believing

> it was bound to be a great city. "What do you think about Durrant's case?" said the reporter after a while. Mr. Voged studied for a time and finally replied:

"Well, I have steadily refused to be interviewed, although I have been quoted without my consent. I suppose I shall and consequently don't desire to say anything,"

The reporter suggested that Mr. Vogel might not have any reason to refuse telling his opinion of the strength of the evidence Chief Crowley has wound around the prisoner. "I don't have any hesitation," replied

Vogel, "in saying that I believe Theodore Durrant guilty of the murders of Minnie Williams and Blanche Lamont. What has come out in the San Francisco papers has been generally correct, but it is safe to say Chief Crowley has not let all his evidence come out for the public to scan and the

defense to chew up." "I can also say that the Rev. Dr. Gib son is a fine man and enjoys my full confidence. He arrived at my house the night Minnie Williams was killed at exexactly 7:45 o'clock. I remember the time distinctly because I was arranging some chairs, and on hearing the bell said that I wondered who was coming so early. I went to the door and found that it was Mr. Gibson. He said that be knew it was early, but wanted to talk over church matters, particularly concerning a new Sunday school superintendent. Yes, I am positive that the

minister was perfectly calm. "You want to know when Durrant certainty, because I turned the lever that as to what they might expect from the opened the door that let him in, but my son, the doctor, came just then and took referred to said it would have been more charge of him. It as 9:30 o'clock when satisfactory to any of the Central Amerithe bell rang, I looked at my watch can republics to have themselves paid the when I heard the bell, and the thought came to me that none of the young peo- the calumny, misrepresentations and diswas probably one of the doctor's pati- and Luropean press during the past ents. You see, we live on the second floor and to open the door on the ground | the Monroe doctrine being involved. In floor there is a sort of a lever at the top | fact that doctrine is absolute, If Engof the stairs. I turned this and as the land or any other power is unable to pro man came up I saw it was Durrant and | tect the safety and rights of their sub said something to the effect, 'Oh, its jects in Central America, they are u" you Theo, is it?' My son then took him able to protect their interests anywhere. in hand.'

"What can you say personally of Durrant, Miss Williams and Miss La-

"Well," replied Mr. Vogel, "I knew Durrant three years, but only casually. With Miss Williams I was well acquainted for six years. She was a splendid girl and her good character was unquestioned. Miss Lamont was known berley said, under certain circumstances, to me for only six months, but in that | it would perhaps be better for the United time I gained a good opinion of her." Mr. Vogel says it is hard to say what

will be done with the church. The property is valuable, but on the other hand the congregation cannot really afford to build a new church.

San Francisco, May 4.-Adolph Op-Durrant case yesterday, said in an interboth as to the man and the ring offered anywhere.

Police Judge Conlan to-day signed a will be paid within a fortnight, the Bri commitment transferring Durrant from the city prison to the county jail. Chief | Corinto. Crowley has granted Durrant's frequent appeals for the services of a barber, The department of state has received : who will shave and trim the prisoner's hair of which he is vain.

The cell which Durrant has been assigned to is that occupied by nearly dor for the payment of the indemnity by all the murderers whose crimes have Nicaragua in London within a fortnight been notorious in San Francisco during and that so soon as Nicaragua confirms the past fifteen years.

## A FATHER'S STORY

TELLS HOW TWO DAUGHTERS RE-GAINED HEALTH AND STRENGTH.

One Was Declared by Physicians to be in Consumption, and Her Early Death Feared-The Other Also Showed Symptoms of Going Into Decline -Both Again Enjoy Perfect Health.

From the Prescott Journal. On a beautiful farm in the township of Oxford, seven miles from Kemptville, resides Mr. George Pettipiece and fam-A correspondent of the journal met Mr. Pettipiece in a drugstore enquiring for Dr. Wiliams' Pink Pills. He made the remark to the proprietor that he had such faith in them the he never allowed his house to be without them. This led your correspondent to ask why he praised them so highly, when Mr. Pettipiece told the following wonderful

He said that his daughter, Miss Margaret, aged 20, owes her life to l'ink About two years ago she was taken ill with a severe cold, which terminated in a dry, hacking cough, and from that time she began to decime. She gradually grew weaker and weaker until she had to take to her bed. She was under medical care, but did not in the least improve, and we made up our minds that consumption had fastened upon her, and that her life was but question of a few months at the most, We read much in the papers concerning Dr. Williams, Pink Pills, and thought that perhaps they might benefit her, as all else seemed to fail. After taking the pills for awnile a change for the better was noticeable, much to our joy and satisfaction. Thus encouraged she continued to take Pink Pills for several months, and by the end of this time she was fully restored and there is not now a healthier girl in the township About the time she began taking Pink Pills her eldest sister also began to grow pale and sickly, and showing the same signs of decline. She also used the Pink Pills with the same beneficial results. "I believe," said Mr. Petriiece "that but for Dr Williams Pills one or both would be in the grave and you can therefore understand why I am so enthusiastic about this medicine and why I always keep Pink Pills in my house. You can print this if you wish, and you can say too that it but faintly conveys the feeling of gratitude I have for what this medicine has done

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THE NICARAGUAN INCIDENT.

England Quite Willing That United States Proclaim a Protectorate.

London, May 3-From a gentleman who

took part in the negotiations, the Associated Press learns that it is felt by all concerned that Senor Guzman, Nircaraguan minister at Washington, is largely responsible for the continued opposition of Nicaragua, as, being of sanguine temcame? Well, I can tell you that to a perament, he led his government astray United States. Continuing, the gentleman indemnity rather than be subjected to few days. There is no question about If England had tried to annex Corinto in would have been a different matter, but she was only demanding reparation for insult offered her subjects. The Associated Press further learns that Great Britain would not view with disfavor a United States protectorate over the whole of Central America. Indeed, during the present investigations, the Earl of Kim-States to proclaim a protectorate over Central America and make herself responsible for the acts of its people. London, May 3.—It is officially

nounced here that as a result of the communications exchanged between Earl Kimberley, secretary of state for penheim, an important witness in the foreign affairs, and Senor Chrisanto Medina, the Salvadorean minister here, view this morning that he is positive acting for Nicaragua, the British government has agreed that if the Nicaraghim for sale. He says the defense can- ua government will address a note to not shake his testimony, as the ring has Rear-Admiral Stephenson, accepting the certain unmistakable peculiarities to terms of the British ultimatum and jewelers, and he could identify Durrant undertaking, under guarantee of the republic of Salvador, that the indemnity

tish squadron will be withdrawn from

A dispatch from Washington says telegram from Ambassador Bayard at London stating that Great Britain has accepted the guarantee made by Salvathis and so informs the British admirat ty the admiral is instructed to leave

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Ottawa, May 2.-policy of keeping sile discuss important que ing their participation of parliament to a la a joking remark, wa day by a vigorous ons sition in regard sition in regard ton bridge scandal. only compelled to sp himself several times that none of his coll rescue. This rather b which is very general colleagues are in no v him and will leave his of the fray during St. Mary's bridge at crosses the St. John tended, it is said, to line railway which w was constructed by a ed of Mr. Alexander ( jr., Mr. Temple, M. Mr. Temple's son-in-l \$30,000 in cash, issu 000, and obtained a minon government in at the rate of 4 per turns out that the \$12,000 a year has ne there is to-day the su the government from this account. The r the bridge do not par management and it v the \$300.000 advanced will never be returne known. Mr. Foster has ty and taken refuge in represented by Mr. T be put in the senate. encouraged to run in the support of Mr. Ale one time a Liberal. brought the matter u that the company cor \$300,000 themselv s, Temple to secure the government, one of t being that the schen and was on a par and the Caraguet rail of those things, Mr. which showed that th was one "of wounds a trefying sores," from country to the other. Mr. Lister made a the scheme and create declaring that Mr. T purchased. There were

venues were declining debt increasing. Mr. Temple-I neve the government. The sunk \$120,000 of their was never purchased ment, but I have been the leading men on th join them. They said take your bridge and money." At this ther "name, name," from t Mr. Temple said, "I wo man," to which the op by again demanding th the person. "No, sir," "I will not." There this point, several mer sition calling out that name or withdraw the Charlton, rising to a po that if Mr. Temple re name the inference w statement was false. Mr. Temple said that that it was a member a member of the Libe upon one of the oppos "Sandy Gibson." Mr. Hazen, of St. Jo bridge company, particu who, he said, was not from the Liberal rank the Conservative parts was the very year the He admitted that thing out well for the bridge that the money had no cause it was used by o some future time migh ers. He denied that

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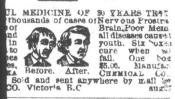
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PART 2

### THE FREDERICTON

First of the Governmental Scandals Touched Upon at Ottawa This session.

Minister Foster's Peculiar Connection With York County, New Brunswick.

Ottawa, May 2.-The government's policy of keeping silence and refusing to discuss important questions, and confining their participation in the proceedings of parliament to a laugh and a sneer or a joking remark, was rather shaken today by a vigorous onslaught by the opposition in regard to the Fredericton bridge scandal. Mr. Foster was not the described Mr. Temple as octon bridge scandal. only compelled to speak but to defend himself several times and it was noticed that none of his colleagues came to his rescue. This rather bears out the belief, involve Mr. Temple's instant withdrawal which is very general, that Mr. Foster's | from the house. colleagues are in no way anxious to help of the fray during the entire session. St. Mary's bridge at Fredericton N. B. jr., Mr. Temple, M. P. for York, and Mr. Temple's son-in-law. They put in \$30,000 in cash, issued bonds for \$50, 000, and obtained a loan from the Dominon government in 1887 of \$300,000 at the rate of 4 per cent. interest. It turns out that the interest charge of \$12,000 a year has never been paid, and there is to-day the sum of \$72,000 due the government from the company on this account. The receipts or tolls on the bridge do not pay the expenses of management and it would appear that the \$300,000 advanced by the Dominion will never be returned. As is well known, Mr. Foster has left King's county and taken refuge in York, at present brought the matter up and pointed

was one "of wounds and bruises and pu-trefying sores," from one end of the country to the other. Mr. Lister made a strong attack upon the scheme and created a commotion by

declaring that Mr. Temple had been purchased. There were cries of "order," and finally Mr. Lister withdrew the expression, but only disclaimed more fierceiv against the iniquity of sinking \$300,000 when the people of Canada were suffering privations, when the public revenues were declining and the public debt increasing.

Mr. Temple—I never got a cent from the government. The company have sunk \$120,000 of their own money. I

was never purchased by this govern-ment, but I have been asked by one of the leading men on the opposite side to join them. They said to me: "We will take your bridge and pay you your At this there was a storm of money." name, name," from the opposition and Mr. Temple said, "I would not expose the man," to which the opposition responded by again demanding that he should name the person. "No, sir," Mr. Temple said. "I will not." There was a hubbub at this point, several members of the opposition calling out that he should give the name or withdraw the slander, and Mr. Charlton, rising to a point of order, said that if Mr. Temple refused to give the name the inference would be that the this case has an interest for the whole

statement was false. Mr. Temple said that he did not say that it was a member of this house, but in Oregon a copy of the decree of divorce that he was a few months ago.

bridge company, particularly Mr. Gibson, and James Buchanan, to be sent in the 102. from the Liberal ranks, but supported He admitted that things had not turned out well for the bridge, but contended that the money had not been wasted because it was used by one railway and at some future time might be used by others. He denied that it was a corrupt transaction. Another assault by the opposition brought Mr. Foster to his feet to deprecate the tactics of assailing persons who were not in a position to reply, and of accusing honorable men of being corrupt. Mr. Gibson was a man immeasurably above Mr. McMullen and he resented what he termed vile insinua-tions against Mr. Temple and Mr. Gib-The insinuation that all this had led up to his own nomination in the county of York he disdained to reply to, out if the charge came from some one of better standing than Mr. McMullen St. Andrew's church, Nanaimo, May 7th,

Things were now getting pretty warm.

The leader of the house was mad and took no pains to conceal it. Mr. Hagart was evidently intensely annoyed and dropped his negligent air and perential smile, putting on, instead, a scowl show ever given by the club.

Starting from her sleep she seized her husband convulsively by the nose and one a struggle with Russia, the peace of the far east. Hail Japan allowed herself to become implicated in a struggle with Russia, the peace of the far east. Hail Japan allowed herself to become implicated in a struggle with Russia, the peace of the far east. Hail Japan allowed herself to become implicated in a struggle with Russia, the peace of the far east. Hail Japan allowed herself to become implicated in a struggle with Russia, the peace of the far east. Hail Japan allowed herself to become implicated in a struggle with Russia, the peace of the far east. Hail Japan allowed herself to become implicated in a struggle with Russia, the peace of the far east. Hail Japan allowed herself to become implicated in a struggle with Russia, the peace of the far east. Hail Japan allowed herself to become implicated in a struggle with Russia, the peace of the far east. Hail Japan allowed herself to become implicated in a struggle with Russia, the peace of the far east. Hail Japan allowed herself to become implicated in a struggle with Russia, the peace of the far east. Hail Japan allowed herself to become implicated in a struggle with Russia, the peace of the far east. Hail Japan allowed herself to become implicated in a struggle with Russia, the peace of the husband convulsively by the nose and one vertical to the peace of the husband convulsively by the nose and one vertical to the peace of the husband convulsively by the nose and one vertical to the peace of the husband convulsively by the nose and one vertical to the peace of the husband convulsively by the nose and one vertical to the peace of the husband convulsively by the nose and one vertical to the peace of the husband convulsively by t

intended doubtless to intimidate the opposition. Sir Richard Cartwright came TO-DAY'S CABLE DISPATCHES the Chinese emperor has written to the Czar and President Faure, asking for asup to the charge and told Mr. Foster that he would find that the charges made were not to be lightly set aside. Concerning Mr. McMullen, Sir Richard said that that gentleman had earned for himself a very high and well deserved reputa-(Ministerial laughter and opposition cheers.) He had stood up against those who were despoiling the people of their rights, and his record would bear comparison with that of Mr. Foster. who had climbed into power as the pro-fessed champion of a body for whom since he had done extremely little. Richard was prepared to give Mr Gibson credit for his public spirit, but Mr. Gibson also had moments of weakness. (Laughter.) He denounced it as contrary to the independence of parliament act, that a member should sit in this cupying a false position and utterly unable to act in parliament as a free agent.

Mr. Mulock wanted to know why this him and will leave him to bear the brunt loan of \$300,000 was included in the assets of the country and deducted from the gross debt, and why Mr. Foster had crosses the St. John river and was intended, it is said, to convey the short line railway which was never built. It was constructed by a company composed of Mr. Alexander Gibson, Mr. Gib his incapacity to manage the affairs of the country. He was letting this debt lie uncollected and doing all this on the eve of his applying to these gentlemen for their support in securing a new seat

This riled Mr. Foster considerably, and he got up with some show of feeling. punctuating his remarks by waving a long red pencil in the direction of Mr. Mulock, as if he wished it were a club which extended across the floor. Mr. Foster declared that Mr. Mulock had made an insinuation that he was acting in this matter for the purpose of buying a seat for himself, and that, said Mr. Foster, is a statement no gentleman represented by Mr. Temple, who is to should make on his own responsibility. not received any reply to his note to took place there last night, be put in the senate. Mr. Foster was Yes, said Mr. Mulock, I will. I am not the foreign office regarding the trial by Yokohama, May 9.—Chin encouraged to run in York because of going to shirk my responsibility. Mr. the support of Mr. Alexander Gibson, at Foster then said: "Let him make his one time a Liberal. Mr. McMullen charge." At this point Mr. Haggart men who could easily have advanced the on which the opposition uttered loud promised upon the receipt of the necess- about to increase their naval forces in but believing in the principle that prov-\$300,000 themselv s, but they used Mr. cries of defiance and Mr. Haggart shook any documents from Madagascar to the China seas. Temple to secure the money from the direction of his foes. There give the question the fullest considerations was considerable excitement in the house tion. being that the schen would make the but further scenes were averted by Mr. John Lawrence Toole the well known by safe 1. The loan was to the Lominion answer some of Mr. Malock's questions.

John Lawrence Toole the well known English actor, is suffering from paraly-virtually a dean loss to the Lominion answer some of Mr. Malock's questions. ing why he could not have called upon Foster said that he thought that the govbridge. He declared that no money had namely, a motion for the papers in the

case, will come up again. THE DR. GARROW CASE.

An Official Copy of the Finding Reached by the Synod.

The following document has been sent to the Times by the clerk of the Presbyterian synod:-Finding of the Synod of British Columbia in the co-called "Dr. Garrow

case":-"The synod, having heard the parties Presbyterian church, Victoria, in the difficulty they experienced in dealing with an unusually complicated question, but they regret that the session did not inrow before he applied for his certificate cure from the proper officer of the court a member of the Liberal party, where-upon one of the opposition called out direct that a reference be then drawn up

> marriage tie." Extracts from minutes of synod. JOHN G. LOGAN,

Clerk.

J. L. Toole is Suffering From Paralysis and Will Retire From the Stage.

Sir Frederick Leighton, Previously Reported Dying, Rapidly Recovering.

London, May 9.-The Right Hon. Sir Robert Peel, who was chief secretary for Ireland from 1861 to 1865, is dead. The Bank of England rate of discount

mains unchanged at 2 per cent. To the surprise of sportsmen in general it was announced this afternoon at New-market that Harry Reed and Stonewall his two year olds, except Montank, for ceived from us." all engagements. Cargoes off coast, wheat quiet; corn If justice were done, he added, it would

dull. On passage, wheat firm; corn rather easier. A dispatch received from Alsckubin, the capital of the county of Arva, Hungary, announces that a conflagration there destroyed a church and the muncipal buildings and much other property. The wind carried the flames to the neighboring village of Nagyfauld, which

was completely destroyed. The weekly statement of the Bank of England shows the following changes as compared with the previous account: Total reserve decrease, £83,000; circulation decrease, £250,000; bullion decrease, £108,331; other deposits decrease, £239,000; public deposits increased £562,000; note reserve decrease,

£197,000. dent of the Royal Academy, has taken a serious turn and that recovery is doubtful, is erroneous. On the contrary Sir Frederick is rapidly recovering.

court martial and sentence to twenty drawn her request to have the armistice years imprisonment of Mr. John L. prolonged and ratifications of the treaty Waller, formerly United States amof peace have been exchanged.

virtually a clear loss to the Dominton and was on a par with the Tay canal and the Caraguet railway. It was one of those things, Mr. McMullen said, which showed that the party in power which showed that the party in power curity, but this Mr. Mulock denied, askster of justice, Dr. von Schoenstedt, said the \$180,000 of subscribed stock. Mr. the government attached the greatest importance to the adoption of the proernment lien was a first charge upon the posal of Herr von Levetzow, late presi-bridge. He declared that no money had dent of the reichstag, which partially gone into the pockets of the sharehold- substitutes the government bill for the ers. Six o'clock closed the discussion proposals of the committee which has for the day, but it will be renewed by had a revolutionary bill under discussion the opposition on the first opportunity as with the result that a number of amendthe motion upon which the debate arose, ments have been introduced into it which have, in the opinion of the government. weakened certain provisions of the measnre. Dr. Von Schoenstedt urged the

> game. of his argument. This happened several in this case, find as follows: They sympathize with the session of the First gazed about in a dazed sort of way that was painful to see. When he recovered himself, he was inclined to end his remarks but was persuaded to proceed, which he did with a great effort. Some vestigate the fama in regard to Dr. Gar- ascribe his condition to the use of drugs. but others hold that it was due to loss of of church membership. Recognizing that memory which has followed his recent illness and his prolonged struggle with church they instruct their clerk to pro- insomnia. The premier looked pale and worried and far from the robust man

sembly praying for a deliverance on the is no longer any doubt that Great Brit- steamer Lucifer, en route to Batavia. the Conservative party in 1887, which following points: 1. Is a member of ain will receive the indemnity on time. The value of the ship and cargo is said the conservative party in 1881, which to be granted his certificate The £15,000 sterling to be paid by Nito be less than \$200,000. on application if there are no charges caragua to Great Britain has been raised From the same source comes the in against him before the session? 2. Is here by popular donations. Three Germarriage to a woman whose husband man mercantile firms have given about ship Lenberga, while at Llilo, a British has been divorced on the plea of 'deser- 12000, and the whole amount will be settlement 200 miles from Hongkong. tion and cruelty' a valid ground for ex- ready to be paid in London in a few Half the crew mutined, and five men atclusion from church membership? They days. The raising of the money has tacked the captain and second officer direct that a clear statement of the his- created a popular feeling in Nicaragua with knives, one sailor stabbing the captory of the case accompany this reference, and they counsel all parties to accept the deliverance of the general assembly in a spirit of loyalty and brother-to-be that the Central American republication is now against Great Britain, which is now stronger than when the British landed at Corinto. The general opinion seems to be that the Central American republication is now against Great Britain, which is now stronger than when the British landed at Corinto. The general opinion seems to be that the Central American republication is now against Great Britain, which is now stronger than when the British landed at Corinto. The general opinion seems to be that the Central American republication is now stronger than when the British landed at Corinto. The general opinion seems to be that the Central American republication is now stronger than when the British landed at Corinto. The general opinion seems to be that the Central American republication is now stronger than when the British landed at Corinto. The general opinion seems to be that the Central American republication is now stronger than when the British landed at Corinto. The general opinion seems to be that the Central American republication is now stronger than when the British landed at Corinto. liness. The synod wish to be understood that nothing in their finding is to be construed as countenancing any lax
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conditions arranged by Russia, France above ships are well known on the Pacific coast.

says: "We welcome Japan's decision

sistance to meet the war expenses, and promising to grant important commercial advantages to Russia and France in re-

turn therefor. Five thousand soldiers have started from Canton to Formosa to suppress the expected opposition of the Black Flags to the occupation of that island by the Japanese, according to the terms of the treaty of peace between China and Ja-

The French press, generally speaking, is satisfied with the course Japan has adopted regarding the remonstrance of the powers as to the treaty of peace with China. Naturally, however, there are a few dissenting voices. La Lanterne says: 'We shall be dupes of Russia unless an agreement of the three powers also applies to the settlement of the Egyptian

The Evening Post says: "The association here for the defence of the gold standard is preparing a memorial to the chancellor of the exchequer praying the government to avoid even entangling proposals which might lead persons abroad or at home to believe that England is prepared to depart from the gold standard."

A dispatch from Rome says: "The papal nuncio has received orders to inform the nations to which they are accredited that any message of congratulations or | ter held that ministers should not make any participation in the September fetes in honor of the 25th anniversary of the Italian entry into Rome will be considered injurious and insulting to the pope and the holy see." London, May 9 .- A dispatch to the

of the treaty of peace between China A dispatch from Algiers says that and Japan were exchanged at midnight. report circulated in London, and The dispatch adds that Russia d'sclaims said to have originated here, that the ill- any aggressive designs against Manchuness of Sir Frederick Leighton, presi- ria and asserts she is acting on a purely defensive feeling against Japan. Washington, May 9.—The state department to-day received a cablegram

Times from Chefoo says the ratifications

from United States Consul Reed at Che-A Paris dispatch states that United foo saying that the exchange of the final States ambassador James B. Eustis has ratifications between China and Japan foo saying that the exchange of the final Yokohama, May 9.-China has with-

was moved to exclaim: "We have heard bassador at Tamatave, but M. Hano- St. Petersburg, May 9.-Russia, Ger- the that the company consisted of wealthy a good many of these insinuations," up taux, minister of foreign affairs, has many and France, it is announced, are said he had some with the proposition,

ing, referring to the negotiations be-John Lawrence Toole, the well known tween Japan and Russia, Frame, and Germany for a modification of the treaty | the Sabbath was killed in committee by to Spain to draft a plan for a final set- to the order paper by motic tlement of the matters in dispute between Japan and the three powers. Yokohama, May 9.-Advices received from the Pescadore Islands show that 1,300 persons died there from cholera

during one month. The epidemic is sub-NEWFOUNDLAND.

The Ancient Colony Fights Shy of the Combines.

St. Johns, Nfld., May 8 .- The Daily News, Independent, says it is an open members of the centre party to agree to secret that confederation with Canada Herr von Levetzow's motion, saying has been practically abandoned. The otherwise they would play the socialistic government has decided to repudiate the course of the delegates at Ottawa and There were times in the course of Lord will attempt to carry the colony by Rosebery's speech at the National club's means of retrenchments. The scheme in-reception last night when the premier cludes the cutting down of the judicial faltered and appeared to lose the thread departments, public grants and certain offices. The government will then appeal times and lasted several minutes in spite to English and American financiers for of the fact that he was repeatedly re- a loan to cover the present liabilities. It minded by Earl Spencer and Campbel! is expected that these financiers will be satisfied to lend the money required on the promised genuineness of the retrenchther adjourn to-morrow, owing to the non-receipt of dispatches from the imperial government.

LOSS OF THE EARNSCLIFF. Wrecked on Princess Island-Her Crew Saved.

San Francisco, May 7.—The steamer London, May 8.-A dispatch to the Gaelic, from Hongkong, brought the Standard from Berlin says that rumors news that the British ship Earnscliff, Sandy Gibson."

by a committee consisting of the clerk of Mr. Hazen, of St. John. defended the the synod and Messrs. E. D. McLaren war indemnity loan will be issued at San Francisco, is a total wreck on Princess island, off the coast of Asia. Her who, he said, was not a recent convert name of this synod to the general as- A dispatch from Managua says: There crew was picked up by the Danish

there until a launch from a British gun-A dispatch to the Times from Paris | boat, in answer to signals, brought marsays that Japan has surpassed the hopes ines to the rescue. The mutineers were of the friends of peace, and even the sent to England in irons. Both the

### A VIGILANT OPPOSITION.

Foster's Connection With Fredericton Bridge Job Will be Investigated.

Papers in Connection With Purchase of Victoria P. O. Site Asked For.

Ottawa, May 9.—There was a lively meeting of the public accounts committee this morning.

In the case of Assistant Engineer Hanell, suspended for witholding money due the government for two years, Lister pointed out that he was treated differently from Watters, who was dismissed, prosecuted and is now in jail. Watters was behind \$200, while Hamell kept

back \$986. The papers were promised. Cartwright moved for the papers regarding the loan to the Fredericton bridge. Agreed to. There was an animated discussion on the item of \$781 charged by Daly for travelling expenses connected with the Indian department. There was besides an item of \$581 charged by the interior department. Fosreturns of their expenses. Mulock, Somerville, Lister, Davies and others held that ministers ought not to charge to the country expenses for which they refused to give vouchers. Lister pointed out that Foster charged \$5300 on his trip to England and that Tupper and Thompson had charged \$14,000 to their trips to Paris, and no particulars were given. Lister withdrew his objection and the motion

McMullen moved for papers, etc., in onnection with the purchase of the site for the postoffice at Victoria; \$75,000. Montague introduced a bill providing for the election to be held in Yale-Cariboo on the day subsequent to the general elections. This was necessary, owing to the union of Yale with Cariboo in the redistribution. Mills suggested a postponement until

to-morrow and McCarthy agreed. Davin moved a resolution to extend inces should fix the franchise, he moved Paris, May 9.—The Figare this more an amendment to that effect. On the motion of Foster the debate adjourned. Charlton's bill for better observance of of Shimonoseki, says that it has been left a vote of 37 to 25. It can be restored

In the house to-day McCarthy attacked Schultz for conspiracy against his constitutional advisers in Manitoba and consorting with authority at Ottawa. He said that there was no parallel to Schultz's conduct since the days of George III. Bourinot told McCarthy the interview was given to Schultz for his private use. Foster admitted that Schultz gave a copy of the document he received from Bourinet to Bowell, and that Bowell distributed it to the press here at the same time as Schultz was doing the same thing in Manitoba.

NATIONAL POLICY NOTES.

Canada Importing Wheat-Sugar on the Advance.

Montreal, May 9.—James Carruthers, a leading grain dealer here, has imported a car of red winter wheat from Detroit. paying the duty of 15 cents per bushel. The wheat will be consumed by Ontario

millers. The refineries here advanced the prices of sugar as follows: Granulated, 4 to 41/8 cents; yellow, 31/4 to 43/8 cents. ment. It is said the legislature will fur- Tariff changes are given as the reason



CANCER ON THE LIP CURED BY

"I consulted doctors who prescribed for me, but to no purpose. I suffered in agony seven long years. Finally, I began taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla. In a week or two I noticed a decided improvement. Encour-

Admitted at the World's Fair,

AYER'S PILLS Regulate the B

Victoria, Friday, May 10

THE SENATE FARCE.

Some time ago a rumor was set afloat that Mr. McNeill, the member for North Bruce, was to be called to the senate in case of his defeat at the next election for the commons. As this rumor was injuring Mr. McNeill's chances of reelection Premier Bowell undertook to allay it by writing the following letter:--

My Dear McNeill:-I have no doubt you have seen, as I have, notices in the papers that you had been, or were to be offered a senatorship. I know of no man in the commons whom I would rather see elevated to the honorable and responsible position of a senator than yourself, but the rumor must have been set affoat by persons having some ulterior object in view, as no such offer has been made, nor has it been considered. Certainly a senatorship was never asked for by you, either directly or indirectly. Moreover, such a step is precluded for the present by the fact that there are no vacancies that have not long since been promised.

Trusting that you may be successful in the contest before you, I remain, etc., MACKENZIE BOWELL.

There are ten vacancies in the senate, some of them of long standing, and the statement that all of them have long since been promised has naturally caused a good deal of comment. 'People want to know who the de facto appointees are, and why they are not officially called to take their seats. Of course the affair has but confirmed the impression that the government looks upon the senate as a sort of political plaything.

#### THE OTTAWA SITUATION.

Edmund E. Sheppard, "Don," writes as follows in his paper, Toronto Sat 17day Night, his remarks being peculiarly significant from the fact that he has heretofore been on the Conservative side:-

It has been remarked that the speeches on the opening of parliament were un- ed to sustain it. This is essentially true usually interesting, and yet good-na- of the cause of protection. The advotured; even Sir Richard Cartwright was cates of this vicious and disheartening so satirically jolly as to have been threatened with the reputation of having become a wit. Taken on the whole. considers it an evil omen to meet an op and neither attempt to refute nor critiposition which is so gaily confident as or once not to be abusive. fined rumors which have their echo in savory scandals to be aired, and that the opposition are confident that no amount press the facts or prevent the removal and Navigation Returns to show that the of one, if not two or three ministers. If there is any truth in these reports-and I am inclined to think that at least one. of the ministers has been pretty tightly snared-we are likely to have a much longer session than the government pro- peared in the article as "1894," and we posed when it abandoned the idea of going to the country before meeting parliament.

It cannot be denied that the recent elernment: in fact, both Vercheres and Antigonish were surprises to them. This being the case for of the course the electors are apt to judge of a ministry by its successes in the bye-elections pre- 1893 and 1894) prove this. ceding a general election-a great uneasiness prevails in those Conservative. A good excuse will be which taxes were collected amounting to offered to those who are not unwilling to \$20,550,473, equalling 29.5 per cent. desert the Conservative party should remedial legislation be forced upon Mani-It might as well be remembered also that present circumstances have al- | goods imported was \$69,873,571, upon tered the attitude of many men with re- which duties amounting to \$21,161,710.93 gard to the tariff. They may not express themselves as displeased with the fiscal policy of their own creation, but In 1894 the total amount of dutiable may excuse a reversal of their votes on goods imported was \$62,779,182; duties the ground of remedial legislation. Con- collected, \$19,379,822.32, equalling 30.8 trariwise, those who do not mind to be considered fanatical or narrow-minded in the matter of remedial legislation, may take the tariff as an excuse for changing. the taxes collected upon dutiable goods With a double-barreled policy of this we will find a still greater increase. From sort it must be admitted that changes and side winds are to be expected. If a scandal be unearthed to the further that since the "sweeping reductions" the weakening of the government, the rats will leave the ship in droves and prove to the thoughtful and teachable people of the Dominion that after all majorities are made up of self-interested people who care little about large and patriotic molded in the interests of the manufacmeasures and are but little influenced by newspapers, speeches or conscience.

NOT KILLED, BUT PARALYZED.

For the year ending the 30th of June. Country amounted to \$108,083,652. For combine, raw sugar (up to a few days the year ending the 30th of June, 1894, ago) for the combine, and iron for Mastwenty years after, during sixteen of sey to manufacture and export to the which the "Old Flaggers" were "encour- farmers of Argentine and Australia had fallen to \$107,228.906, a decrease of purchase the same articles in Canada. a million dollars in twenty years.

with Spain was \$502,966. In 1883 it had tionist. increased to \$749,897, but in 1894 it had fallen to \$445,567.

In 1874 our total trade with Portugal Mugwump Conservative, has scandalized amounted to \$294,007; in 1894 it had fall- the whole Tory party in parliament by

In 1880 our trade with Italy amounted, cabinet as a lot of men who are hardly to \$623.295; in 1894 it had fallen to fit to be third-class clerks. We confess 8511.631.

In 1873 our trade with Newfoundland what reckless; several of the cabinet was \$4,609,522; in 1894 it had fallen to would make good third-class clerks, and \$3,633,154, a decrease of a million dol- possibly one or two of them would make lars in twenty years.

to \$7,121,172.

\$2,954.628; and in 1894 it fell to \$2,264,

Our trade with Switzerland, which in 1883 amounted to \$336,040, fell to \$276,-065 in 1894.

In 1874 our total trade with the United States was \$90,524,060, and had only risen in twenty years, during sixteen of which British goods were taxed heavier in the bulk than American goods, to \$102,144,986.

Our trade with France, which in 1883 amounted to \$2,954,210, only increased in eleven years to \$3,081,950.

Our trade with Germany, which in 1874 amounted to \$1,022,428, shows a fair increase during twenty years, and it now amounts to \$7,887,950, which is nearly all composed of imports.

In 1874 our total trade with China and Japan amounted to \$1,709,856, and had risen to \$3,300,108 in 1892, but fell to \$3,065,768 in 1894.

These figures are not taken from the Moncton Times-a little "boodle" organ published in the wilds of New Brunswick, where Mr. Ouimet promises to build a "dry" dock-but are taken from page vi of the Trade and Navigation returns for 1894.

In 1873 the population of Canada was 3.700,000 and the aggregate foreign trade was \$217,304,516-or \$51 per capita. In 1894 the estimated population is 5,200,000 and the aggregate foreign trade (vide page vi, Trade and Naviga- commission to show that its own uttertion returns 1894) is \$230,618,932,or \$44 ances at other times were wrong. It per head-a decrease of \$7 per capita in twenty years.

Is it not time we had a change?

#### A BOOMERANG.

The weakness of a cause can invariably be detected by the shuffling, evasive and frequently disreputable advocacy employfiscal policy, which has done so much to discredit Canada abroad, have a holy cize them unless they detect a typographof manoeuvring, and intriguing can sup. les. In submitting figure from the Trade assistance. taxes upon dutiable goods were substantially as high now as they were previous to the alleged revision of 1893 through an error the year "1893" apare accused of "unpardonable vice." We present exacted from the people upon the ections were not comforting to the gov- dutiable goods imported are higher than they were before the "sweeping reduc-Trade and Navigation returns (page vi.,

In 1894 the total amount of dutiable After the "sweeping reduction" in the year 1893 the total amount of dutiable were collected, equalling 30.2 per cent. per cent; and, if we take the first nine months of the current year and compare the above figures it will be clearly seen taxes upon dutiable goods have been in-

creasing. The free list may safely be left out of the discussion, since it is almost wholly turers and combines, and contains such items as the following: Ice, broom corn, arsenic, locust bean meal, tortoise shells, bees, leeches, precious stones, cochineal, nux vomica, sausage skins uncleaned, 1874, our total foreign trade with the Old catgut, fossils, rags, raw cotton for the aging trade with the Mother Country," it | cheaper than the Canadian farmer can The character of the free list makes it a In the fiscal year 1873 our total trade boomerang in the hands of the protec-

> An exchange says: "Col. O'Brien, describing the Bowell-Foster-Haggart that Col. O'Brien's statement is some passable second-class clerks." Co. Mr. Mackenzie's time by over \$14,000,- York Times.

In 1874 our trade with the West Indies O'Brien's criticism may be compared 000 yearly, and at the same time have amounted to \$6,086,529. In 1883 it had with that passed by Nicholas Flood Da- added to the public net debt \$110,000,risen to \$7,494,291; in 1894 it had fallen vin, Conservative M. P., on a former to \$7,121,172. | cabinet, which was composed largely of the standard our trade with South America | cabinet, which was composed largely of the standard our trade with South America | cabinet, which was composed largely of the standard our trade with South America | cabinet, which was composed largely of the standard our trade with South America | cabinet, which was composed largely of the standard our trade with South America | cabinet, which was composed largely of the standard our trade with South America | cabinet, which was composed largely of the standard our trade with South America | cabinet, which was composed largely of the standard our trade with South America | cabinet, which was composed largely of the standard our trade with South America | cabinet, which was composed largely of the standard our trade with South America | cabinet, which was composed largely of the standard our trade with South America | cabinet, which was composed largely of the standard our trade with South America | cabinet, which was composed largely of the standard our trade with South America | cabinet, which was composed largely of the standard our trade with South America | cabinet, which was composed largely of the standard our trade with South America | cabinet, which was composed largely of the standard our trade with South America | cabinet, which was composed largely of the standard our trade with South America | cabinet, which was composed largely of the standard our trade with South America | cabinet, which was composed largely of the standard our trade with South America | cabinet, which was composed largely of the standard our trade with South America | cabinet, which was composed largely of the standard our trade with South America | cabinet, which was composed largely of the standard our trade with South America | cabinet, which was composed largely of the standard our trade with South America | cabinet, which was composed largely our trade with standard our trade with south America | cabinet, which was captured w cabinet, which was composed largely of was \$1,686,508. In 1883 it had risen to said that it was a "cabinet of antiques"

Halifax Chronicle:-When the Sheik's of commons last session, Minister Haggart sought to justify awarding the contract, involving an expenditure of \$414,-600, to the Messrs. Davies without calling for tenders, by saying that they had "offered to do the work on the dam designed to make the Sny channel navigable at the same rate at which they were doing the work on a portion of the Cornwall canal." It now transpires that the auditor-general refused to sanction the payment of the full amount of a progress estimate on the contract on the ground that the government was paying some 40 per cent. more than the scheduled rates promised. The treasury board had more respect for the demands of the contractors than for the provisions of the law by which the auditor-general is guided. The contractors got their money. It is now only \$12 per head of the popu-Now, if the government can with impunity deceive parliament and override law, what need is there for the people going through the farce of electing a parliament at all? Are we getting back to the days of irresponsible government."

On several occasions the Colonist has endeavored to show that things were not going well with Great Britain under the free trade system. This morning, however, our contemporary takes a different tack and quotes from the report of a moralizes in this way:

"It is most cheering to find 'that the increase of the prosperity of the wageearners has been general and that the hetter than at any former time in the history of wages and prices.' The contrary of this is being dinned into the ears of the workingmen of to-day, until they have come to believe that their condition is worse and their hardships more and greater than those of the workingmen of any other generation."

Though the government proposes cutting down expenses in several directions however, I imagine that the government horror of figures. They hate statistics, this year the pruning knife is carefully kept away from the high commissioner in ical error from which they can extract be increased from \$8650 to \$8900. This the ministerial press lead us to believe temporary comfort. An error of this desthat there are a number of very un- cription crept into our columns yesterday, misioner's salary of \$10,000 and other and our contemporary went into ecstac- expenses, and applies only to the clerical

THE DEFORMED TARIFF. Many people were led to believe from the statements made by the ministers and the subsidized press that it was the intention of the government to reform the tariff. A great flourish of trumpets was made, it will be remembered, about "loprepeat the statement that the taxes at ping off the mouldering branches" and a new tariff was actually introduced by Mr. Foster at the session of 1894. His original resolutions proposed several hundred changes, all in the direction of lightions" took place. The figures from the tening the burdens of the people. Among other things, specific duties were to be abolished, but as soon as the manufacturers got scent of the intention of the government they flocked to the capital in circles hitherto considered unalterably goods imported was \$69,160,737, upon scores and their threats induced Mr. Foster to abandon his revision. Every measure of relief contained in the original resolutions were discovered to be 'clerical errors." Specific duties were restored and with the exception of a slight reduction on agricultural imple ments and binder twine (the manufacturers of these articles being given a compensation) the tariff remains substantially as high as ever it was. . This can be proved by referring to the Can-

ada Gazette. The trade and navigation for 1894 show the taxes exacted from the people on the following goods:-

Carriages value, \$408,787; duty paid, \$127,891; per cent., 31.3.
Manufactures of cotton, value, \$4,557,402; duty paid, \$1,295,843; per cent, 28.4. Earthenware and China. \$709,737; duty paid, \$238,429; per cent., 33.6. Manufactures of flax, hemp and jute, value, \$1,618,983; duty paid, \$360,951; per Manufactures of iron and steel, value, 0,113,177; duty paid, \$2,878,368; per cent. 28.4.

Musical instruments, value, \$375,421; duty paid, \$103,110; per cent., 27.5.

Olls of all kinds, mineral, animal, vegetable, etc., value, \$1,297,421; duty paid, \$681,256; per cent., 52.5.

Paper and manufactures of, including wall paper, etc., value, \$1,187,236; duty paid, \$401,715; per cent., 33.8.

Provisions, value, \$734,481; duty paid, \$204,311; per cent., 27.8.

Soaps, value, \$176,959; duty paid, \$64,580; per cent., 36.6.

Champagne and sparkling wines value per cent., 36.6.
Champagne and sparkling wines, value. \$166,785; duty paid, \$91,331; per cent., 54.8.
Vegetables (melons, potators, tomators, fresh corn and baked beans in cans), value, \$220,631; duty paid, \$53,408; per cent., 24.2.
Wood and manufactures of, value, \$1,087,128; duty paid; \$298,564; per cent., 27.4.
Wool and manufactures of (blankets, cloths, tweeds, flannels, socks, shawls, cloaks, shirts, carpets, etc.), value, \$10,946,244; duty paid, \$3,309,389; per cent. cloaks, shirts, carpets, etc.), value, \$10,-946,244; duty paid, \$3,309,389; per cent.,

30.2. Total dutiable goods, value, \$69,873,571; duty paid, \$21,161,710; per cent., 30.8. INCREASED THE TAXES. It will thus be seen that while the 000. The following figures show the

comparison between 1878 and 1894. Total taxation ... 17,841,938 Expenditure ... 23,503,158 Net Debt .... 140,362,069 These enormous sums can be fully ap-Island dam affair was before the house preciated by an average man. But comparisons with other countries may assist enabling one to grasp their meaning.

Great Britain has for more than a century been engaged in costly wars by land and sea in all parts of the world. She has had necessarily to pile up an enormous public debt. Yet to-day the annual charge for the public debt of Great Britain is only 31 per cent of its revenue, while that of Canada is not less than 41 per cent. In other words, revenue collected by the customs and 81, who died yesterday, was largely iden-Great Britain has, out of every \$100 of excise taxes, to put by \$31 to defray tified with many local business interests. the annual charge of its public debt; while out of every \$100 Canada collects by customs and excise taxes she has to Harris works here, died yesterday, aged put by \$41 to defray the annual charge of her debt. These charges embrace the interest on the debt and the sinking fund which we are obliged by law to

Now look at the United States. Their debt practically speaking is paid off. lation and it only takes \$7 out of every \$100 they collect to pay the interest and

charges upon it. So that while Canada has to take \$41 out of every \$100 she collects by customs and excise taxes to pay the interest and charges on her debt, Great Britain has only to take \$31 for a similar purpose, and the United States only \$7.

#### BRILLIANT FINANCING.

Equalling in Splendor the Wealth of the Arabian Nights.

At the end of the financial year of 1878, when Mr. Mackenzie went out of tute at West Mount (Cote St. Antoine), power, the net debt of the Dominion committed suicide by shooting. He was was \$140,362,069.91.

The Conservative government (so called) has increased this debt since then nearly \$110,000,000, until, as shown by workingman is earning more and living the Canada Gazette of February 7th, it stood, 31st of January, 1895, at close upon \$250,000,000, equal to \$50 for every man, woman and child in the Dominion.

> After making every reasonable allowance for necessary and important public works, it is evident that there must have been gross and unbounded extravagance, while in many cases the counwas defrauded and robbed.

Taking each ten years and starting at confederation we find the net debt as follows: (See Public Accounts, 1894, p.

XXX.)	The state of the s	0
1867		\$ 75,728,641 37
1877		132,235,309.00
1887		227,314,775 44
		246,183,029.48
		249,407,462.55
		xes paid to the same periods.

These taxes consist of customs and ex-

cise duties alone. In 1867 we paid in taxes, \$11,700,681.08 17,697,924 00 " 1877 28,687,000.00 1887 1894 27,579,203.00 (See Public accounts, 1894, p. XXXII.)

and 1891 we paid respectively \$30,613,-552, \$31,587,071 and \$30,314,151. Now while the public debt and the taxes have increased as shown, how has the annual expenditure been maintained?

In the intervening years of 1889, 1890

We give the figures taken from the Public Accounts as follows: TOTAL EXPENDITURE.

1877-8..... 23,503,158.25

1887-8..... 36,718,494.79

1893-4..... 37,585,052.25

#### A TELEPHONIC ROMANCE.

A Somewhat Unlikely Story of a Tuneful Watchman.

A romantic little story comes from De-

there is a night watchman who possesses an exceptionally fine tenor voice, and when he has nothing else to do he sing: to keep himself awake. Up in the big telephone exchange a dozen girls are told off for night duty. They are, like the tenor, found of the songs of the day, but, unlike him, they are not allowed to sing, and they grow lonely after the calls begin to be few and far between and cent., 22.3.

Fruits (dry and green), value, \$1,817,450; duty paid, \$461,000; per cent., 25.3.

Manufactures of glass, value, \$1,219,542; duty paid, \$324,566; per cent., 26.6

Hats, caps, etc., value, \$1,320,000; duty paid, \$396,191; per cent., 30.0.

Manufactures of trong and steel value it some morths ago, it is reduced a call from the electrical works overheard, \$396,191; per cent., 30.0. the murmur of the street traffic below ite song. She listened as long as she could without rousing the ire of the unmusical individual at the other end of the line, and then confided her discovery to the rest of the girls. There was a short but eager council of war, and the girl who made the discovery was deputed to call up the harmonious watchman and ask him for a song. The watchman, who must be quite a phenomenon in that he is a tenor and also "an extremely bashful young man," required a little coaxing, but eventually complied with the request. All the other girls "cut in on the line," and the watchman was encored so often that his throat was sore when the concert was finished. But this unique tenor is as fastidious as he is shy. It is said that there is only one girl at the "central" who can induce him to sing, and she is the maiden who made the original long-distance-concert discovery. When the other girls begin to grow tired at night, she calls up the electrical works, and the watchman sings for her, unconscious of the fact that all the girls Conservatives have increased the peo- have "cut in" on the line, and that he is ple's taxes actually paid into the trea- singing to the entire night force of the sury by over \$10,000,000 each year exchange. The others hint that there since they have come into power in is a romance in it, but that is a matter 1878, they have also increased the an- which concerns only the young watch nual expenditure over that incurred in man and the girl at the "central"-New

### IN THE EASTERN PROVINCES

The Bank Panie in Newfoundland Has Subsided-Confidence Restored.

Manitoba Legislature Will Consider Remedial Legislation This Week.

Winnipeg, May 7.—The Hudson Bay railway surveyors started work to-day on the line near Portage la Prairie. Guelph, May 7 .- Robert Forbes, aged Brantford, May 7.-Edward W. H. Van Allan, manager of the Massey-He was formerly connected with the Massey-Harris Winnipeg branch. Kingston, May 7.-Bush fire are raging over an area of many miles east of Donaldson's mills, on the line of the Kingston & Pembroke railway, and not much valuable timber is left. Toronto. May 7.—The factory of the Dominion Art Works Company was bad-

scorched by fire yesterday. Loss, \$6.000: insured. Toronto, May 7.-The aumentation committee of the Presbyterian church met here last evening. A report was received showing the receipts up to date to be \$25,436, which is considered satisfactory. It was decided to pay in full the grants to all ministers for the past six months. Among the claims passed and ordered to be paid were: Calgary, \$175; Kamloops, \$125; New Westmin-

ster, \$100; Victoria, \$75. Montreal, May 7 .- Rev. William Hall. principal of the French Methodist Instigreatly depressed owing to ill health. He had been in the Methodist ministry for thirty years and had been principal for six years.

Winnipeg, May 7 .- Hon. Dudley Majoribanks, brother of Lady Aberdeen, and H. M. Ferguson, Ottawa, arrived in the city yesterday afternoon and left for the west to-day. They are going to spend the summer on Lord Aberdeen's fruit ranch in the Okanagan valley.

Toronto, May 7.-At the annual meeting of the Hackney Horse Association the following, among others, were elected vice-presidents: Northwest Territories. W. Bell-Irving, Cochrane, Alb.; British Columbia, S. F. Tolmie, Victoria. A dispatch from St Johns, Newfoundland, says: The panic which was started owing to the groundless rumors started here, owing to the groundless ramors circulated as to the solvency of the banks, including the Bank of Montreal, which led to a run on the financial institutions, was ended by mid-day, when the people discovered that the alarm was false, and many of them were anxious to redeposit their money. All sections of the press condemned the false report regarding the Bank of Montreal, which started the run, and showed that there was no possibility of loss to the noteholders of Canadian banks. The bank sensation overpowered the political sensation. The executive council met this morning and prepared business to be submitted to the legislature on Thursday. The supporters of the government party will meet to-morrow, when the terms of confederation will be submitted.

Toronto, May 7.—The Mail-Empire

says: "What the Manitoba government will do with the school question is now fairly well understood. When the case was sent to Winnipeg, the first impulse 1867-8..... \$13,486,092.00 of Premier Greenway and his colleagues was to cast it promptly and abruptly into the federal arena. Now it appears that the Manitoba government is going to say that it will take no action now; that it thinks no legislation should be given; but it cannot take full action, as interpreted and understood by Mr. Sifton's reading of the remedial proposition, until the general election is held. We are, in a word, to assume that the spirit of the request and the propositions it controit. In the Detroit Electrical works tains forbid for the present action which otherwise would have been willingly undertaken; but it is not so certain that this position will be politically healthful.

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by fire yesterday. Loss, 7.-The aumentation May of the Presbyterian church ast evening. A report was rewing the receipts up to date 36, which is considered satiswas decided to pay in full to all ministers for the past Among the claims passed d to be paid were: Calgary, nloops, \$125; New Westmin-

Victoria, \$75. May 7.—Rev. William Hall, the French Methodist Instiest Mount (Cote St. Antoine), suicide by shooting. He was ressed owing to ill health. He n the Methodist ministry for rs and had been principal for

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#### THE DOMINION PARLIAMENT

Victoria Harbor Should be Removed.

Gibson Says Half the Curran Bridge "Boodle" Would Destroy Brotchie Ledge.

Ottawa, May 3.-The premier made a statement concerning aid to the Hudson Bay railway. He said there was no subsidy of \$10,000 a mile. He described the effect of the order-in-council as a re-arrangement of the liabilities of Canada. The government had offered a loan of \$10,000 a mile for a certain length of time, for which the company surrenders or rather gives in security the \$80,000 per annum and the 6400 acres per mile. Ottawa, May 7.—The finance minister said in the Commons yesterday that the imports for the first quarter of the year were \$80,987,079, as against \$94,341,482 for the same quarter last year; a de crease of over \$13,000,000.

Ouimet admitted the authorship of the telegram to La Presse promising remedial legislation, and said his speech at Vercheres correctly defined the government's policy.

A debate arose on the proposal by Mills (Annapolis) to disfranchise the provincial employes in federal elections, and was adjourned.

The debate of Smith of Ontario for the inspection of Canadian cattle herds by British veterinary surgeons was also adjourned on the motion of Montague, who gave the proposition no encourage-

Shultz's letter, which he received from Bourinot as to the school question, appears in the press to-day. Bourinot says the letter was given to Schultz for troops took no part in the slaughter. his own personal use and guidance and not to be used as a political document. In the house to-day Tupper introduced

from penitentiaries to asylums and for the amalgamation of the offices of inspector and accountant at headquarters In answer to Prior, Costigan said that no answer had been received from the imperial government relative to the payment of \$425,000, claims of the sealers. Ottawa, May 8.-In the house last night Hon. J. Haggart read extracts from speeches made by Hon. Mr. Laur-

points, where he referred to the necessity of improvements and public works. Mr. Laurier said, "Hear, hear," amid opposition cheers. Hon. Mr. Davies said was broached." the Liberals never opposed necessary public works but did oppose jobs like the Curran Bridge and the Tay Canal Hon. Mr. Haggart also referred to Mr. Gibson saying that impediments to

navigation should be removed from Victoria harbor. The latter replied that he said so because he saw a valuable steamer on the rocks there and one-half of the money that was wasted on the Curran bridge would remove the rocks. Hon. Mr. Laurier does not say one thing in British Columbia, as the Tories do, and another at Ottawa.

There is nothing in the estimates for these works which the Liberal leaders say are necessary in the interests of the province of British Columbia. The B. C. members were silent.

There was a good attendance at the annual meeting of the Dominion Rifle Association to-day. The president, Col Gibson, occupied the chair and Lord Aberdeen was present. The annual report was adopted. Replying to a vote of thanks Lord Aberdeen said he always took an interest in rifle shooting Hon. Mr. Dickey, minister of militia, said the Martini-Metford rifle was not satisfactory but the Dominion ought to stand by its bargain if the Imperial government said so; they would have to make the best of a bad bargain. He did not expect any war with the United States, although we ought to be ready to prevent trouble from Indians on the other side of the border. The Snider rifle was a poor weapon to stand before an enemy with modern arms. The old officers

were re-elected. The usual meeting of the members of parliament favorable to prohibition and the representatives of the Dominion Alliance .took place in the parliamentary committee room to-day. Senator Vidal presided. The question discussed was as whether or not they should adopt Flint's (Liberal) 'prohibition, resolution now before the house. An amendment was moved that a committee be appointed to prepare a more satisfactory reso-The amendment was lost by 18 to 21, and the resolution will therefore be gone on with when it is reached in

the house. The budget debate was resumed by Sir Richard Cartwright yesterday afternoon in a vigorous speech lasting two hours. He moved an amendment affirming the principle of a tariff for revenue only. Hon. Mr. Haggart replied at the evening session, after which Mr. Paterson (Brant) spoke and the debate was ad-

The American anglers on the St. Lawrence wish the government to do away with fishermen's licenses. Inspector Constantine has arrived here

to receive instructions respecting the detachment of police for the Yukon country. Twenty men will be sent to Fort Cudahy this summer. Joseph Marmette, assistant archivist,

died suddenly to-day. The agricultural committee will ask the opinion of the cheese makers on Mr. McLennan's bill for branding the dare of the manufacture on cheese. The Dominion Grange have sent in a

petition against the Australian steamship subsidy. The annual report of the militia department was issued yesterday. General Herbert gives his valedictory report, and in it praises the Martini-Metford rifles,

urgently required. The range is reported as not available for gun practice. Impediments to the Navigation of There are no guns for drill at Vancouver

or Westminster. At the forthcoming meeting of the Royal Society Sir William Dawson will give a paper on fossil plants from the vicinity of Vancouver.

TIMBER SHIPMENTS

Increasing Between Sudbury and Sault Ste. Marie.

Montreal, May 7.-C. W. Spencer, general superintendent of the Eastern division of the C. P. R., returned to this city from annual tour of inspection of lines east of Port Arthur. He expressed himself as delighted with the outlook for the coming season. "We shall have an increased shipment of over 120.000.000 feet of lumber over last year in the district between Sudbury and Sault Ste. Marie. They are spending a million dollors in Kenabuch in erecting a saw mill, and houses are springing up fast.

ARMENIAN ATROCITIES

Soldiery.

London, May 7.-The Daily News tocorrespondent at Kars, saying that 800 cuss the details of the laying of the prorefugees of the massacre in Armenia, who returned to their homes under the proming daily persecuted and tortured at the Labor Day demonstration in Hyde bands of Turkish officials, supported by added, the officials have tried to force the refugees to sign an address of thanks to the Sultan, stating that they met with only kindness at the hands of the troops. that all the troubles were caused by Kurdish raiders, and that the Sultan's Those refusing to sign the address are beaten, placed in chains and suspended for hours by their feet. Women were a bill to permit of removing patients outraged and the soldiers forced the wowen and children to sign the address.

MANITOBA.

The Remedial Order-Erection of Elevators-Railway Extension.

Winnipeg, May 6.-The Tribune tonight says: "Premier Greenway spent several hours this morning with His ier in Victoria, Vancouver and other Honor the Lieut.-Governor. Many surmises are hozarded as to the object of this conference, but it is the general im-To all of Mr. Haggart's extracts Hon. pression that the subject of compromise in connection with the school question

Lieut.-Governor Mackintosh and Senator Lougheed passed through the city to-day for the West. The Lieut.-Governor said that Lord Aberdeen had promised to come West to open the Regina exhibition in July. Being interviewed regarding the grant to the Hudson Bay ed grant would pass the Senate, let alone the house.

Orders were not received here from Ottawa, as previously telegraphed, to hold troops in readiness to proceed to the settlers from marauding Indians. Lieut.-Col. Holmes, D. A. G., was only taking precautionary measures so that day has dispelled any fears of an uprising in the Turtle Mountains.

All the journeymen plumbers of the city, except those under contract, quit work on April 30 in consequence of the known to the police. refusal of the employers to increase their ten hours a day and were paid at the trouble has occurred means in increase of 90 cents a day. The employers say they will not agree to any such arrangement, and unless the men return to work they will make the walkout a lockout and bring in new men.

Three train loads of cattle were shipped East to-day, making a total of over escaped with nothing more serious than 10,000 exported already this year. There is still no trace of Mohl, the

Hon. R. Watson, minister of public works, has returned from Toronto. Winnipeg, May 7.—There is every which there was considerable discussion the Queen. last year, will be erected in the C. P. R. The Queen arrived in London to-day in vince, which will make thirty elevators riage, assisted by an Indian servant.

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building material. 'The Manitoba legislature reassembles on Thursday, and already much interest North Sea festivity credit of 17,000,000 is being manifested in the government's marks, the Social Democrate alone opanswer to the Dominion government's posing it. order to restore separate schools. Much secrecy is observed in government retary of the foreign office, in answer to circles, but it is understood the premier a question by the Right Hon. James will propose the summary rejection of Lowther, said Rear-Admiral Stephenson the order. This may be followed by a left Corinto on the receipt of the letter slight amendment to the school law from the Nicaraguan government promwhich is necessitated by the changing ising to pay the indemnity within a fortcircumstances of the country. There is night and accepting the other terms of likely to be some relaxation of the pro- the British ultimatum. visions of the law touching religious ex-

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Wilde Released - Lord Douglas and Rev. Stewart Headlam Bocome Securities.

Narrow Escape of the King and Queen of Italy-Their Train Derailed.

London, May 6.-The steamer Tartar Prince from Buenos Avres arrived at Southampton last night with Jabez Spencer Balfour, ex-M. P., whose extradition from the Argentine Republic was obtained after great delay on the charge' of fraud in connection with the collapse of the Liberator Building Society.

Mark Lane reports: Cargoes off coast, wheat dull, corn quiet; on passage wheat rather easier, corn firm, English country markets partly dearer. French country markets firm.

The parliamentary secretary of the Colonial office, Mr. Sydney Buxton, in Jalabad, Afghanistan, is false. Still Being Perpetrated by the Turkish the House of Commons this afternoon, replying to a question on the subject, said no request had been received from Canada to call a conference of the difposed Pacific cable.

Association, says the conduct of the Sul-Armenian question is worse than their conduct regarding Bulgaria in 1870. The death of Mrs. Leslie Stephen, London, May 7.-In the court to-day Oscar Wilde was released on bail after furnishing his personal bond and Rev. Stewart Headlam. The latter

and resides at Hyde Park. Advices received here to-day from Algiers announce that hopes of the recovery of Sir Frederick Leighton, president of n abandoned Gen. Von Pape died at Berlin to-day. Constantinople dispatches state that

the villages in Sassoun district. A dispatch from Paris says the press railway, Senator Lougheed said he generally speaking are satisfied with the doubted very much whether the proposthe remonstrances of the powers as to the terms of the treaty of peace with

China.

A dispatch from Dudley says: At the Primitive Methodist conference held tothat "considering the character of Rev. brings to us and sorrow to our hearts at the ringleaders in North Dakota yester- from the ministry and its connection." The whereabouts of Bell, who disaptroit, Mich., became known, is still un-

Rome advices announce that King wages to \$4.50 a day and reduce the Humbert and Queen Margaret had a number of working hours from ten to narrow escape from death to-day. They nine hours. They have been working were on their way by a special train from Florence to that city, attended by suites. rate of 40 cents per hour or \$4.00 a Suddenly, near Incisa lake, a violent day, so that the proposal over which the shock occurred. One of the carriages of carriages along the wall waiting to was derailed and everybody on the train take the occupants to the event which fully twice as much as the fees imposed received more or less concussions. An obstruction of some description it appears either fell across the track or was placed there by eyil-minded persons, Several members of the royal suite sustained slight injuries, but the King and Queen

a bad shaking up. The Times to-day says it is reported hotel porter who disappeared just after that in consideration of Japan's abandoncoming into possession of a small for- ment of the Liao Tung peninsula she will receive an additional indemnity of £10,-000,000 (\$50,000,000).

The Dowager Duchess of Roxburgh, widow of the sixth Duke of Roxburgh, prospect that the large elevator, over is dead. She was a lady-in-waiting on

yards this season. The Northern Ele- o der to attend the drawing room which vator Company are interesting them- will be held to-morrow at Buckingham selves in the matter. Besides this the palace. Enormous crowds of people lined Northern Elevator Company will erect the road from Paddington station to the five others in different parts of the pro- palace. Her Majesty walked to the car-The suit of John Rogers for divorce

A report comes from Deer River, the from his wife, Minnie Palmer, the actwestern terminus of the Duluth and ress, came up for hearing to-day before Winnipeg railway, that the railroad Justice Jeune, who, being still suspicious company is preparing to build extensive of collusion, again adjourned the case. side tracks there. As there could be no Mr. Geo. Lewis, who was Sir William other use for them, says the Duluth Rose's attorney when Rogers brought papers, it is believed to presage the a previous suit against his wife and made early extension of the road. The new Sir William co-respondent, testified that tracks are being used for handling the Rogers demanded £10,000 damages. A Berlin dispatch says the reichstag

to-day definitely passed the Baltic and Sir Edward Grey, parliamentary sec-

Mr. Sydney Buxton, parliamentary secretary, replying to Sir Charles Dilke, said the colonial office had not received

isfactory. The report of Col. Peters TO-DAY'S CABLE DISPATCHES The only report received states that the says a new drill hall at Westminster is government commissioner is establishing works of general utility.

Alvices received from Belgrade indicate that Servia is going bankrupt. The populace is said to be clearly in favor of repudiation and the government is spending lavishly. The Skupts-China yesterday evening granted an annual pension of 15,000 pounds to ex-King Milan, and court balls, dinners, and all kinds of festivities on a scale unknown for years are in progress. The town is profusely decorated for the triumphal reception of ex-Queen Natalie

London, May 7.-The St. James' Gazette says the differences of opinion in the cabinet are due to Sir Wm. Vernon Harcourt desiring to have the local option bill brought up for second reading, because several Liberals will vote general of Chinese customs, guaranteed against the bill, and it is consequently the payment of the additional indemnity expected that the government will be de- demanded by Japan as a result of relinfeated in the division. Even the most quishing her claim to the Liao Tung sanguine supporters of the measure peninsula in compliance with the views

count upon a majority of only eight. A dispatch from Bir, capital of the Robert Hart, however, makes his guar-Khanate of that name, situated some 45 | an'ee conditional on the financing of the miles south of Chitral, says that Umra | total indemnity being left in his hands. Khan is, with many of his followers, at A dispatch from Paris says the Figaro Asma, some 50 miles southwest of Bir. this morning, commenting upon the atti-

been issued here, dealing at length with the situation of affairs in the far East. pan, which has now become a great powday publishes advices received from its ferent British colonies in order to dis- It declares that the maintenance of the status quo on the Chinese mainland is traditional policy. The United States John Burns, M. P. and labor leader, sue of the present struggle, a realization taking the Gulf of Pechili. ise of protection form the Turks, are beduring the course of his speech during of Japanese claims would entirely abolititude cleared the political horizon when ish the fictitious independence of the the three powers did not recognize the Park, was greeted with groans and cries | Coreans and place in Japan's hands the | treaty of Shimonoseki." the gendarmes. For two months, it is of "Why didn't you support Kier mard- key to China's capital. Moreover, Rus-"Traitor." Replying to the out- sia and France would be compelled in break of disapproval Burns said: "If their own interest to ward off their fron- England no longer lays down the law. you don't want to hear me, I will go tiers any cause for permanent uneasi-home." This was followed by cries of ness or serious crisis. The statement "Go home," "You are no workingman." says Germany has her commerce in those The Right Hon. W. E. Gladstone in regions too much at heart to see without a letter to Mr. Francis Seymour Steven- misgivings German commercial houses son, chairman of the Anglo-Armenian exposed to continual disturbance. These three powers, which have communicated tan and the Turkish government in the their views to Tokio, and know how to enforce respect for them, do not intend to deprive Japan of the fruits of her victory, but her civilizing progress will wife of Leslie Stephen, M. A., the well sooner or later be menaced with destrucknown author and editor of "Dictionary | tion unless it is based upon the princiof National Biography," is announced. ples on which rest the concord of civilized nations.

A portion of the German press comment on the warfare on the Standard Oil for \$12,500 and two sureties of \$6,250 Company, because of its successful man- so badly bitten in the late banking diseach. The sureties were Lord Douglas invalidations in raising the price of petroleom, which has risen 50 per cent. within lowed, and this morning there is a run is a graduate of Cambridge university, three months, and is now 15 cents a on every bank in the city, causing great quart at retail. The Kreuz Zeitung and excitement. Crowds of people surround other papers call upon the government to each banking institution, where the offictake steps to prevent such proceedings. ials are paying out gold as fast as de-The British minister to China, M. N. manded. All the banks have large rean attempt to recover from the Chinese | condition of affairs here, during the past government arrears of pay due foreign- few months, most people refuse to the foreign members of the Armenian ers serving in the Chinese army before handle notes, but convert them into gold commission have left Mosh on a visit to the outbreak of hostilities. It is report- immediately they are obtained. There is ed that the Tien-tzin-German syndicate no apprehension of danger to any of the which took up the indemnity, failed in its banks. The managers all say they have negotiations with China and the Hong an abundance of gold to meet any poscourse Japan has adopted with regard to Kong and Shanghai banks in making ar- sible call, and it is expected that the

rangements for the loan. Seattle, May 4.-R. J. Kirby, a merchant of Tokio, Japan, who arrived in ernment savings bank, which is supplied this city on Thursday, after a residence by the Bank of Montreal, though there of 26 years in Japan, says the people are was also a run on the Bank of Nova the North Dakota boundary to protect day a resolution was passed to the effect very much elated over their great vic- Scotia and the Merchants' Bank. Each tories, and now that they have won that bank stood by the others, not hesitating J. Bell's crime, and the shame which it for which they have fought so hard, will to redeem each other's notes and by their not allow any interference from an out- air of confidence and liberal display of the troops would be ready in very the terrible facts, the conference cannot side country with the treaty settlement heaps of gold coin, the panic was allayed short order if required. The arrest of accept his resignation, but expels him with China. Should Germany, France so that there was no crush about the tel or Russia attempt to interfere, Mr. Kir- lers' windows when the bank closed for by believes that Japan will quickly show the day. Business people took no part peared from Blackheath shortly after the fight. The Japanese, he says, were in the run; it was confined to the poorer death of his victim, Miss Hall, at De- shocked and humiliated by the shooting classes, who were the most credulous. of Li Hung Chang, who, they think, is the only good Chinaman in all China.

London, May 8.-With bright sunshine and a cool breeze, which raised a The Government Makes One Concession cloud of dust, the approaches to Buckingham palace were thronged to-day, long before the hour fixed for the opening of the drawing room, by a treble file was opened the charges for dockage have has appeared the most brilliant royal display of the season. The procession Levis, Que., dock. The effect of the exto the throne room included the Prince orbitant fees has been to drive vessels of Wales, the Duke and Duchess of York, Marquis and Marchioness of Lorne, Duchess of Albany, Duke of Cambridge and the Duke of Saxe-Wei- Esquimalt because of the lower charges mar. It is a long time since there has been such an assemblage of royalty in London. The Queen Regent of Holland and the little Queen went to the palace, reasonable fees been exacted, to the great but they did not attend the actual draw- loss and injury of our ship carpenters, a ing room ceremony. The Queen sent a numerous and most desirable class of arspecial carriage to Brown's hotel to tizans. But for once energetic protests bring them to Buckingham palace so as have accomplished something, and the to enable the young Queen to see Her dock charges have been made similar to Majesty arrayed in her robes of state, those at Levis, as follows: The United States ambassador and Mrs and Miss Bayard, accompanied by Commander W. S. Cowles, United States naval attache, attended the drawing room. The widow of Senator Hearst of California was presented in the diplomatic circle. Misses Grace and Bertha Potter, daughters of Howard Potter, Miss Roby, of New York, and Mrs. Walter Winans were presented. A Berlin dispatch states that the Reichstag to-day by vote of 13 to 12 rejected the motion made by Count von Schwerin, Conservative, approving of the principle of Count von Knatiz's motion in favor of government monopoly for grain, etc.

OCEAN TO PRAIRIE.

Halifax to Winnipeg on a Bicycle-Living on Charity.

Belleville, May 7 .- P. J. Reid, who is riding a wheel from Halifax to Winnipeg and living on charity by the way, arrived here yesterday and left in the evening for Toronto. He is nine days ahead of his time.

-As the strength of a building depends on the solidity of its foundation, so health depends upon the condition of the blood. To expel impurities and cause the vital fluid to become vigorous any report regarding the amount of and life giving, Ayer's Sarsaparilla is out and injured about the head. How which Hon. Mr. Patterson condemned, turned to port yesterday with but fifteen money disbursed for the relief of the dis-

## THE CONCLUSION OF

Ratifications of the Traty of Peace Were Exchanged To-Day at Chefoo.

Additional Indemnity to be Paid Japan European Press Comments.

Shanghai, May 8.—It is stated here that the ratifications of the treaty of peace between China and Japan were exchanged to-day at Chefoo. It is reported that Sir Robert Hart, inspectorof Russia, France and Germany. Sir

The report that he was a prisoner at tude of the United States toward Japan, says: "What prevented the United States A dispatch from St. Petersburg, May from joining England at the time of 4, says: A semi-official statement has the intervention of the three powers in the East was not indifference toward Jaer, but a desire to remain faithful to her a political necessity. Whatever the is- would not raise an objection to Japan's

The Matin remarks: "A change has occurred in the world outside of Europe. If chestnuts are to be taken out of the fire there will also be large pieces taken out of certain mouths, and this is only the beginning.'

ANOTHER BANK SCARE.

Rumored Suspension of the Bank of Montreal Causes a Panic.

St. Johns, Nfld., May 7.-Another banking scare occurred here last night, A story was circulated that the Bank of Montreal had suspended. This was traced to a number of anti-confederation fanatics who are constantly starting damaging reports, but the people here were aster that the rumor was eagerly swalhas gone to Pekin to make serves of gold as, owing to the unsettled panic will have subsided by evening.

The run is the heaviest on the gov-

DRY DOCK CHARGES.

to the Marine Interest.

Ever since the Esquimalt dry dock been very excessive, in some instances by the government for dockage in the away from Esquimalt, and in one instance at least extensive repairs to a ship were made at Hongkong instead of prevailing at the former place. As a consequence our dry dock has not been used as much as it would have been had

For vessels up to 1000 tons-first day, \$300, and 5 cents per ton per day thereafter. For all vessels between 1000 and 2000

tons-first day, \$350, and 41-2 cents per ton per day thereafter. For all vessels above 2000 tons-first day, \$400, and 41-2 cents per ton per day up to 2000 and 2 cents per ton per

day on all above 2000 tons. These charges took effect on the 6th instant, the Norwegian steamer now in dock being the first to experience the benefit of the more sensible policy. It is not often that the authorities at Ottawa can be congratulated on doing the right thing, but in this instance the Times does so most cheerfully. The change, it is true, should have been made years ago, but "better late than never."

ACCIDENT AT KAMLOOPS.

A Brakeman Struck by the Express-He May Die.

Kamloops, May 6.-What may prove fatal accident occurred here this morning. John Madigan, a C. P. R. brakeman, was standing on the station platform as the east-bound overland train arrived. He was afterwards found in a ditch in an unconscious condition with both jaws broken, eight teeth knocked

## The Weekly Times

Victoria, Friday, May 10.

A STRANGE DELUSION.

The editor of the News-Advertiser would apparently be a great success in the role of "Rip Van Winkle." He "would like the Times to say what it deduction is that it has been more prothinks of the suggestion now made"- fitable for her to purchase elsewhere that the Dominion should aid the extension of the E. & N. railway-in face of herself to it, force upon her the sacrifice the fact that the Times expressed its of this profit. opinion on that subject within a very recent period. He also finds that "for each therefore something to lose by the months past the Times has been con- Canada. Great Britain will lose a minster, who has capably filled the posidemning the Dominion government for certain amount of trade; Newfoundland the liberal manner in which it has car- will have to pay more for the goods that ried out public works of utility in various parts of Canada." The Times has done nothing of the sort; it has condemned the squandering of public money on works of inutility for the advantage of government pets and hangers-on, but that is a very different matter. From the first "break" of the News-Advertiser noticed here it might have been surmised that the editor had been asleep Canada has been conclusively proved, for a time, but from the second the inference is that he has been reading some other journal while laboring under the hallucination that he was perusing the Times. Perhaps our contemporary will be able to shake itself together and find out what is the matter with its mental

#### A TYPICAL SCANDAL.

The Fredericton bridge scandal, ventilated in parliament the other day, is not so great as some of the scandals in been involved, but it is just as gross in don). character as any. Taken in connection Temple is about to retire into the senate chased. so that Minister Foster may try to had a seat in York, his chances for re-election in King's being practically nil. To the company formed by Messrs. Temple and Gibson to build the Fredericton bridge there was lent from the Dominion treasury six years ago \$300,000, the interest to be paid at 4 per cent. Not a cent of this interest has been paid, so there is now \$72,000 due from the company. In addition to the loan the government subsidized the bridge company to the amount of \$30,000. It appears from the statements dragged out of Mc. Foster the other day that the country stands as a secondary creditor of the company, and therefore it has practically no security for the return of the \$300 -600, which might as well have been set down as a free gift at the first. No wonder Messrs. Gibson and Temple feel that they ought to show some gratitude to the government that so generously assisted them at the people's expense.

## FROM THE BLUE BOOKS.

Dutiable goods imported in 1892-\$69, 160,737; taxes collected, \$20,550,473; equalling 29.5 per cent.

Dutiable goods imported in 18:3-\$69, 873,571; taxes collected, \$21,161,710.93; equalling 30.2 per cent.

Dutiable goods imported in 1894-\$62,-779,182; taxes collected, \$19,379,822.32; equalling 30.8 per cent.

For the nine months ending March 31, there is of course no blue book to consult, but the returns as published give ground of the objection to Thurston is dutiable goods imported, \$42,979,130; confined to a single transaction. The taxes collected, \$13,278,855; or at the rate of 30.9 per cent.

these figures will see that there has been a gradual increase of customs taxation, the rate now being higher than in 1892, despite the Fosterian tariff revision.

#### "CANADA'S ENEMIES."

The London Times will, we fear, have to be reckoned among the number of "Canada's enemies." This sad conclusion is forced upon us by the consideration of some remarks from our esteemed neighbor along with the following utterance of our big London namesake: -

Newfoundland exports its principal produce to the markets of southern Europe and elsewhere. It imports almost every article of local consumption. It has, therefore, a very great advantage in maintaining the freedom of its commercial markets. If it joins the Confedera- driving of several levels have been let bers elect of conference and then the tion of Canada, it must renounce its ex- so that the work of opening up this roll was called, 31 ministers and 26 layisting right to buy in the cheapest as mine may be carried on extensively. well as to sell in the dearest market. Its The struggling farmer is again com- work. sales will still be made in the outer mar- plaining of a wholesale slaughter of his kets of the world, but its purchases will stock by some miscreant or other. be within the protected ring of the Do. Surely the matter ought to be taken in

which is used in Canada in favor of the incorporation of Newfoundland with the THE METHODIST CONFERENCE tion the conference promptly granted is to nominate standing committees. At the privilege and Mr. Robson read and the time of going to press the committees Dominion forms, from the point of view of the Newfoundlander, an argument against confederation. It is argued in Canada that in proportion to population the islanders would be the best custom ers of the Dominion, because Canada can supply everything which they now import. But if this is the case, and New foundland has never hitherto purchased her necessary supplies in Canada, the The compulsion of the confederate bond will in the future, if she submits

Newfoundland and Great Britain have

#### "CANADA'S SHAME." "Canadian public life is rotten to the

core."-London Times (Con.). "As well defend Sodom."-Principal Grant (Con.).

"The existence of an organized system of corruption among public officials in and like everything else on the American continent the bribery has been colossal."-St. James' Gazette (Con.).

"The secret of Sir John Macdonald's of the water surprise has often been expressed at the patience with which our van, J. J. Winslow, J. P. Bowell, A. N. Canadian cousins submitted to the protectionist rule of that prince of political intriguers. There is now, alas, no difficulty in explaining the curious situa- George H. Morden, R. B. Beavis, J. C. Sir John's government rested on a stupendous and all pervading system of bribery and corruption. Even Tammany which the Dominion government has government."-Graphic dispatch (Lon-

Since the above comments were writit should prove peculiarly instructive to sister of public works, has stolen about a the people, whose money is made the quarter of a million dollars and is still sport of politicians in such games. The at large. Uncle Tom has been liberated matter of common knowledge that Mr. | looks as if Minister Foster has been pur-

head of its affairs?

#### WHY A DEFICIT.

used his influence with the government cost, \$476,128.73. Annual re- adjournment, 12 o'clock. receipts, \$126: annual cost of maintenance, \$2,485.00.

#### HOW IT WORKS.

The province of New Brunswick is rich in forest wealth, agricultural resources and fisheries. Sir Leonard Tilley, a natminister when the National Policy swindle was introduced. He followed Tupper, senior, in the realm of prodigious prophecy. "Clap on all sail," he cried, 'for twenty years of prosperity."

RESULTS. Increase of population 1871-1881..35,639 Increase of population 1881-1891... 30

#### LATEST HAWAIIAN ADVICES.

The Thurston Affair Before the Executive Council.

San Francisco, May 9.—Hawaiian advices received here to-day from Honolulu dated May 2nd, per steamer Mariposa, are as follows: "The letter demanding the recall of Minister Thurston is here and was read at the executive session of the council yesterday a bag with several hundred others. The sole offence alleged is that Thurston, at Any person who impartially examines | lulu. The particular letter that gave intimated in strong terms that Cleveland and Gresham were largely responsible for the January uprising here."

#### NANAIMO NEWS

Work Started at the Alexander Mine-Slaughter of Farm Stock.

Nanaimo, May 9.-In the provincial police court yesterday, John James, a Seattle Indian, was charged with trapping beaver at McKay Lake without a license. A letter found in his possession showed he had been supplying Joseph Ullman of Victoria with pelts, and containing a request for a further supply. The case was clearly proven and a fine of \$25 and costs was imposed. Coal is now being freely mined at the

Opening of Ninth Annual Session in Metropolitan Church This Morning.

Proceedings at the Ministerial Session-Notes of the Conference.

The ministerial session of the ninth annual British Columbia conference convened in the Metropolitan Methodist church here this morning at the hour of confederation of Newfoundland with 9:30. Rev. T. W. Hall of New yesttion of president during the past conference year, was present and occupied the chair. He called the meeting to order and the members present fervently sang the 758th hymn of the Methodist collection; the secretary read the Scripture lesson and Revs. C. Bryant and James Woodsworth led in the devotional exer-

> On the roll being called there were found to be 31 ministers present from more distant fields. The list of those present is as follows:

Revs. S. Cleaver, Joseph Hall, C. Bryant, J. A. Turner, J. E. Gardiner, J. J. Ashton, R. R. Maitland, John Robson, C. M. Tait, T. W. Hall, J. H. White, J. electoral victories is out. On this side P. Hicks, C. Watson, W. W. Baer. S. J. Thompson, A. E. Green, E. H. M. Sulli Miller, R. J. Irwin, E. E. Hardwick, C. Ladner, J. F. Betts, W. L. Hall, James Calvert, C. A. Procunier, J. A. Wood, Spencer, George H. Raley and a number of probationers.

The other members, both ministerial Hall smells sweet and clean in compari- and laymen, are expected to be present son with the huge stinkpot of Sir Johu's in time to open the regular annual ses-

sion to-morrow morning. The ministerial session, though not held with strictly closed doors, transacts of the conference intimated that they cause the taxation of the people was rebusiness of more than semi-private na- are yet to be heard from on the subject, with certain attendant political incidents, ten Mr. St. Louis, a cousin of the min- ture, having to do with the questions of and so the matter dropped, the confer- less taxes were raised in each of the years ministerial character, the promotion of ence proceeded to the election of officers. probationers, reception of candidates and other matters with which only the ministerial court is competent to deal. principal stockholders in the bridge com- from jail and has resumed his old place The secretaries of the various districts Maitland were neck and neck, with a pany are Alexander Gibson and Temple, among his "pals." Sir Adolphe Caron (except the Simpson district) in reply to number of scattering ballots. The next M. P. It may have been noted by some admitted receiving bribes from contract the disciplinary question, made answer poll decided the issue and Rev. S. Cleavof our readers that some of the Tory patters, said he "would do it again," and that no charges had been made against any of the members of conference during was announced by the retirng president pers not long ago boasted about Mr. Gib- is still an adviser of Her Most Gracious the year. The answer to the question and received with a round of applause. son being a "convert" from the Liberal Majesty; and a pretty scandal is blos- in the case of the members of the Simp- Mr. Cleaver has made himself deservedto the Conservative side, and it is a soming in New Brunswick which, so far, son district was deferred until the chief by popular with every member of the conofficers of that contingent arrive. In ference. He was welcomed to the chair Victoria district the names of two proby Rev. T. W. Hall in a few congratubationers were "dropped in silence," this latory remarks, and took his place after Would any banking or business insti- being a term used in the phraseology of having thanked the brethren in a humon tution place any of these men at the the Methodist discipline to describe the ous address for the honor thus conferred penalties for certain irregularities not on him. affecting the ministerial character. There will be two fewer probationers on the was elected secretary in the place of The Hon. Haggart, minister of railways and canals, has represented his present constituency (Lanark) since 1882. He conference lists this year as a consequence. Rev. E. Victor Smith, now in attendance at the Wesleyan Theological the annual conference prayer meeting College at Montreal, was continued on having arrived, business was laid over to induce them to construct a canal six probation. The case of W. J. Stone, and the hour between 11 and 12 was with huge deficits and a rapidly falling revmiles in length from the Rideau canal to now a probationer in Indian work at Nihis own mill. Estimated cost, \$132,660; tinat, was not completed at the hour for

## CONFERENCE NOTES

Victoria is considered a charming resort by the members of the conference and it is always with delight that the city is hailed by the conference when its annual gatherings assemble here. Some of the "Inlanders" visit here for the ive of that fine province, was finance first time and express themselves delighted with the beauties of the city.

A very pleasant half hour was spent this morning before the opening of the session in a social union of the ministers. many of whom have not met during the year. The pointed rallies and the fraternal greetings were of a pleasant nature and the members all seem to be in the best of spirits. Considerable confusion and crossfiring

is indulged in owing to the introduction of the new discipline, which is the result of the legislation of the late general 19. confernce. In many respects it differs from the former law and the friendly discussions of altered points and the questions arising in the adminstration of the changes are of course full of interest | 20. to all the members.

The conference was heartily glad to welcome, for the first time in this prov- 22. afternoon. This letter had been to ince, Rev. James Woodsworth, whose Hong Kong. It went past Honolulu in jurisdiction as superintendent of misbeen extended to include the domest'c 26. tion of Rev. R. R. Maitland, seconded the legation, showed to reporters private by Rev. S. Cleaver, he was invited to letters addressed to himself from Hono- sit in the conference as a corresponding member. He took his seat on the platsuch offense to the secretary of state form with President Hall, amid the welcoming greetings of the brethren.

There will be a mass meeting in the church this evening, it being the anniversary of the conference, in the interest of the temperance work of the church. Mr. Ralph Smith of Nanaimo and Rev. A. E. Green of Richmond will speak Both these gentlemen are enthusiastic supporters of temperance legislation and both being eloquent speakers there will be a good meeting. It begins at 8

From Thursday's Daily. The regular session of the ninth annual meeting of the British Columbia conference gathered and was called to order at 9:30 this morning by Rev. T. W. Hall. After the opening exercises the meeting received the report from the Alexander mine, and contracts for the various districts respecting the lay mem men being present to take part in the

The first order of business provided for in the rules was the election of the chief officers of the annual conference, and the minion. The bulk of its present imports hand by the police to prevent the farm- conference was about to proceed to it from Great Britain will be made from er from being impoverished, especially when Rev. E. Robson arose to a question Canada and will be paid for at an in- during the time he finds it so difficult a of privilege and requested leave to move crease of about 25 per cent, on the pres- matter to clear his land and at the a resolution, as perhaps few knew crease of about 25 per cent, on the present price. Every commercial argument same time keep the wolf from the door, anything of the nature of the resolution, as perhaps few knew. At the afternoon session a nominating of the nature of the resolution, as perhaps few knew. At the afternoon session a nominating of the nature of the resolution, as perhaps few knew. At the afternoon session a nominating of the nature of the resolution, as perhaps few knew. At the afternoon session a nominating of the nature of the resolution, as perhaps few knew. At the afternoon session a nominating of the nature of the resolution, as perhaps few knew. At the afternoon session a nominating of the nature of the resolution, as perhaps few knew.

moved the following:

"Resolved, that this conference desires to place on record its disapproval of the introduction of political methods into our church, such as the formation of a party or ticket, putting forward of a candidate, the soliciting or canvassing for Tidings, which left Port Simpson early votes by any member of the conference, such things interfering wth the inde- T. Crosby, W. H. Pierce and other mempendence of the conference and the inde-

posed to be by ballot without nomina-

Mr. W. T. Cooksley, of New Westmiaster, immediately seconded the resolu- an annual gathering. The spacious tion, and it was proposed to take the vote when Rev. Joseph Hall arose to contend that the question was distinctly make it possible to carry on the work out of order, as it did not come properly. under the "question of privilege." The resolution was a complete surprise to time. Several of the members disclaimed any complicty in any such methods as are brought under the ban of the reso- into possession of a copy. lution, and expressed their utter ignorance that such things had taken place. Rev. C. Watson said that it was rather a grave charge that was implied and it would be a pity to see such items upon the various parts of the province, some the records of the conference. It was, of them now having arrived from the however, voted upon as the sense of the conference and ordered to be left off the records.

There were a good many comments made during the morning on the wisdom of passing such a resolution. No one could avoid a feeling that it was intended to be a reflection on some one and Mr. Robson even hinted that he hoped it would not be necessary to specify any more particularly than he had done in the resolution. This was interpreted by some to mean that he could do so if he wished. Others sought to smooth up the troubled feeling by stating that "the resolution had accomplished its object and now the matter ought to be allowed to drop." This remark being made after the election was over it excited no little curiosity as to what was the "object" of the resolution. Other members The first race was for the presidency. There were only two polls necessary. In the first Rev. S. Cleaver and Rev. R. R er was elected to the office. His election

On the fifth ballot Rev. J. P. Bowell spent in devotion.

At 12 the conference adjourned and of the people's endurance, the government, the first draft of stations was laid on the table, as follows:

VICTORIA DISTRICT. Victoria Metropolitan-S. Cleaver, M.A.; D. D. Birks. Victoria Centennial—J. F. Betts, C. victoria West—James Turner. Victoria Chinese—Chan Sing Kal. Saanich—J. J. Ashton, B.A., B.D. Duncan's-E. Manuel. Taple Bay and Salt Spring Island-A. Nanaimo Central-Robert R. Maitland, Nanaimo, Haliburton St.-Samuel Wilkinson. Nanaimo Chinese—To be supplied. Wellington—R. Wilkinson. Union—C. H. M. Sutherland. Cape Mudge and Lumber Camps—To be

upplied. Nitenat—W. J. Stone. San Juan—To be supplied.
Indian Tribes—C. M. Tate.
Japanese Missions—To be supplied. llege—E. V. Smith, WESTMINSTER DISTRICT. Westminster Central Church—T. W. Hall; R. Whittingdon, M.A. B.Sc., Principal Columbian College; T. D. Pearson, superannuated; H. E. Bayley, left without a station at his own request.

New Westminster Sapperton—To supplied.

New Westminster West End-J P. Hicks. New Westmister Chinese—Liu Yik Pang. Vancouver, Homer Street-C. Watson. Vancouver, Princess St.-W. W.

Vancouver, Mount Pleasant-J. White. Vancouver Chinese-J. A. Gardner. Richmond—Joseph Hall.

Howe Sound—To be supplied.

Delta—J. W. Winslow.

Maple Ridge—Wm. Hicks.

Mission City—A. N. Miller. Agassiz and Harrison Hot Springs-R. J. Trwin.
Surrey—J. P. Bowell.
Langley—J. D. P. Knox.
Cnilliwack—C. Ladner.
Cheam—W. E. Moody.
Indian Tribes—T. Crosby.
Japanese Mission—To be supplied. H.
W. Peck, B.A., B.Sc., left without a station at his own request; A. K. Sharp.

Kamloops-J. Robson, B.A. Thompson River—To be supplied.

Nicola Valley—W. L. Hall.
Clinton—E. E. Hardwick.
Salmon Arm—James Calvert.
Revelstoke and Donald—J. A. Wooden and Condition of the supplied o Okanagan—One to be sent. Similkameen—Jas. Hicks. Nelson—G. H. Morden, Ainsworth and Kaslo—C. A. Procunier. Slocan—One wanted. Cariboo—To be supplied. Rossland—One wanted.

KAMLOOPS DISTRICT.

SIMPSON DISTRICT Fort Simpson—A. E. Green.
Naas—S. S. Osterout.
Bella Bella—R. B. Beavis.
Port Essington—D. Jennings
Open Chylotta. Islands B Queen Charlotte Islands-B. man.
Upper Skeena—J. C. Spencer.
Kit-ze-gucla—T. Neville.
Kitemat—G. H. Raley.
Bella Coola—To be supplied.
Glad Tidings Mission—W. H. Pierce.
Japanese Mission—To be supplied.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

had not reported. Votes of thanks were tendered the retiring officers. NOTES.

Considerable anxiety is abroad in the conference on account of the non-appeararce of the missionary steamer Glad and is now some days overdue. Revs. bers of the conference from the northern pendence of the elections, which are sup- district are aboard and fears are enter-

tained for their safety. The Metropolitan Methodist church is a splendid building in which to hold such room, the splendid light and the perfect acoustic properties of the auditorium. agreeably and easily

A beautiful souvenir programme of the services with the billet list of the memnearly all the members of the conference bers is the production of the Province, and the expressions of feeling were of a and is distributed with the compliments very varied and conflicting nature for a of that paper to the members of the con-It is really a work of art and is richly appreciated by all who come

> The "College question" is among the most important to be discussed by the conference this year, and the friends of the institution are making strenuous erforts to place the finances of the institution (Columbia Methodist College at New Westminster) in a satisfactory condition so that the institution may continue its good work.

#### TORY DEFICITS.

The Tory orator says under the Mackenzie government you had nothing but deficits while the Conservative government has had a series of scrpluses. This statement is far from accurate. The Public Accounts slows p. xxxiii., that there were surpluses in 1873-74 of \$888,775.79—1874-75 of \$935. 644.00.

It is true that in the three following years there were deficits as follows: 1875-76-\$1, 900,785; 1876-77-\$1,460,027; 1877-78-\$1,128.

But it must never be forgotten that these deficits were not incurred by any extravagance or increase in expenditure, but beduced. As a matter of fact nearly \$3,000,000 1876-77 and 1877-78 than were raised in 1873-74 or 1874-75, and of course many millions less than the Tory government has since raised.

for deficits when they are guilty of extravagance, or unjustifiable expenditure, and not simply because the amount of taxation they raise from the people is small. But what is the record of the Tory government since 1878 in this point?

Governments are, as a rule, only blameable

DEFICITS. In 1878-9 the deficit was.....\$1,937,999 In 1879-80 the deficit was..... 1,543,227 In 1884-5 the deficit was...... 1,343,227 In 1884-5 the deficit was...... 2,240,058 In 1885-6 the deficit was...... 5,834,571 887-8 the deficit was... In 1893-4 the deficit was..... 1,210,332

For the present year, 1895, the returns are. of course, not complete, but we have the admission of the minister of finance that sition during the last year. The hour for the deficit will another to \$4,500,000, and it

With our financial condition thus dark. enue, with our taxes increased to the limit instead of curtailing expenditure, have largely increased it; while our debt has reached figures which almost force thought. ful men to doubt our future. Is it not time we had a change?

#### GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY.

Sir Charles Rivers Wilson Elected President-Salary \$20,000.

London, May 7.—There was a harmonious meeting to-day of the shareholders of the Grand Trunk railway of Canada. The board of directors were nominated by the shareholders and the committee elected. The new board is composed of the following gentlemen: Sir Charles R. Wilson, president; Lord Welby, Sir William L. Young, Col. F. Firebrace, Joseph Price, A. W. Smithers, G. Vonchauvin, Alexander Hubbard, Sir Henry M. Jackson, J. A. Clutton Brock and George Allen. Col. Firebrace is managing director of the Great India Peninsular railway. The meeting was a formal one. Mr. G. Vonchauvin of the new board, who is a European director of the Western Union Telegraph company and a director of other telegraph and railway companies, is a man of large enterprise and ability. In conversation with a representative of the Associated Press after the meeting he said: "The new directory can outline no definite policy for the future until the actual condition of the property is investigated. The finances and traffic facilities will be thoroughly gone into and the staff in Canada reorganized. These will be the first things to be done." Sir Charles Rivers Wilson was voted

#### salary of \$20,000. CRUISERS COMING NORTH.

The Royal Arthur and Wild Swan Will Be here by the 24th.

A dispatch has been received aboard the Nymphe from Admiral Stephenson ordering all mail matter for the Royal Arthur and the Wild Swan to be held here. The dispatch stated that the Wild Swan had been ordered north, and that the figship would soon follow. It is expected that both ships will arrive at Esquimalt a few days before the Queen's birthday. The Wild Swan, on easy draught, makes about 12 knots an hour, and the Royal Arthur, making about 16 knots easy running, will likely overtake the smaller craft, or arrive in port about the same time. The news will be received here with pleasure, as the "jolly tars" will be here in time to take part in the celebration sports. The Hyacinth is due from the on Sunday, the 12th inst.

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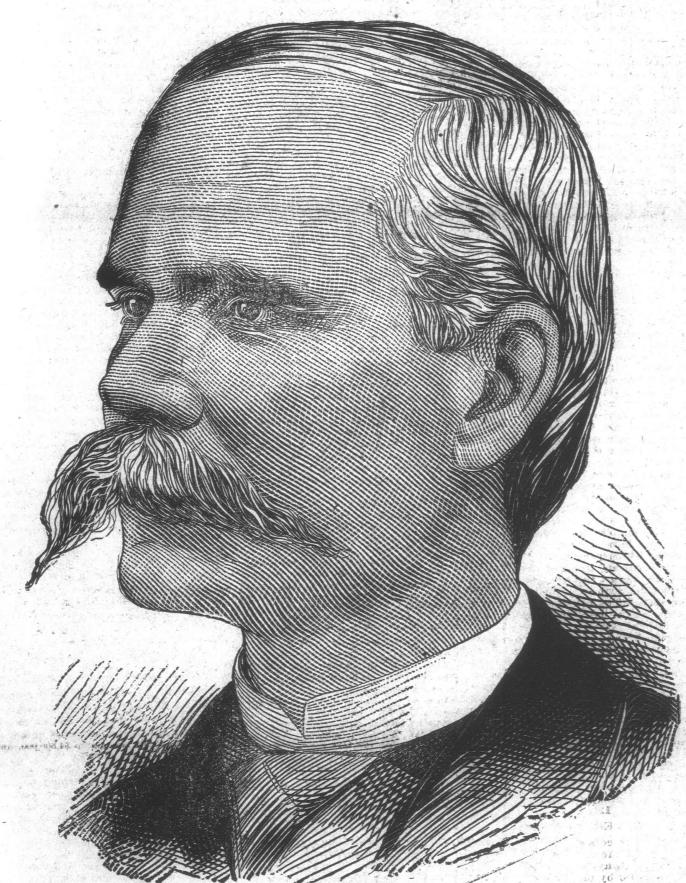
tch has been received aboard he from Admiral Stephenson all mail matter for the Royal nd the Wild Swan to be held dispatch stated that the Wild been ordered north, and that would soon follow. It is ext both ships will arrive at Es-

few days before the Queen's The Wild Swan, on easy makes about 12 knots an the Royal Arthur, making knots easy running, will likely the smaller craft, or arrive in the same time. The news will ed here with pleasure, as the will be here in time to take he celebration sports. racinth is due from the south av. the 12th inst.

nders loudly, but little rain falls."
y and little wool.)

# JOHN NEWTON WILLIAMS.

# Eminent Inventor of the Williams Typewriter Owes Strength and Health to Paine's Celery Compound.



given place to the practical, hard-working professional inventor of to-day.

The high tension of the nervoue sysmounting every difficulty.

Of all the countless recent useful inventions none has passed through so ments as the typewriter. To day, the says: latest perfected machine is undoubtedly the Williams Typewriter, which repre- in the experimental work on the Wilsents a vast amount of culminative in- liams.' I was putting in about 16 hours

Canadian governments.

JABEZ BALFOUR.

Bow Street.

quickly spread, and the carriage in

which he was placed was followed by a

crowd, who shouted, "Here's Jabez," etc.

it appears, Balfour was generally cheer-

ful, but at Las Palmas he broke down

and wept bitterly. The proceedings at Bow street were of the usual character.

The old-time visionary inventor has John Newton Williams, its inventor, with an overworked brain. A friend had good cause. was born in 1845, in Brooklyn, N. Y. sent some Paine's Celery Compound to He spent his early manhood on the west- one of my business asociates, and knowern frontier. Subsequently he settled in ing him personally, and seeing what it The successful inventor must now be a Kentucky, where he became known as did for him, I thought I would try it. I business man as well as a man of me- one of the most successful stock breed- commenced taking it before meals, and it ers in the state.

tem, often kept up for months and his national reputation. Several most much benefited. months, makes tremendous drafts on the useful and important inventions were health of those busy brain workers. made by him before he produced the Wil-Many succumb to nervous prostration liams typewriter, a machine that probwhen they seem just on the point of sur- ably excels all others in the most import- with great benfit. My wife, after her ant features.

Mr. Williams, speaking of the labor expended in bringing the machine that many or so rapid a course of improve- bears his name to its present perfection,

"Some four years ago, when engaged per day of hard work and worry, and Many of the best commercial houses, came near breaking down. Although and large corporations in Canada are very particular and regular in my habits now using the Williams typewriter. This and careful about eating, my stomach of trouble.' perfected machine has also been adopted troubled me. It was difficult to eat, and my food, my stomach acting in sympathy surpassed.

at First Reported.

But it is as an inventor that he won digestion. I took two bottles and was

"Again, two years later, I was troubled with nervousness and indigestion, and again took Paine's Celery Compound long illness last summer, and severe nervous prostration, and some trouble from indigestion, concluded to try Paine's Celery Compound, a few weeks ago, and she is now taking it with steady improvement. Several of my friends have taken it on my recommendation, and are now practical believers in its great restorative powers. I have found the Celery Compound a tonic and restorative that I could lean upon with confidence in time

Paine's Celery Compound makes peoby some departments of the British and more difficult to digest and assimilate ple well! As a spring medicine it is un-

CYCLONE ECHOES.

London, May 6.-Extraordinary scenes Emporia, Kan., May 8.—Reports just were witnessed and precautions of an coming in from the surrounding country extraordinary nature taken upon the ar- indicate that the hail and rain storm rival at Southampton on Sunday night did greater damage than at first report-Balfour, ex-member of parliament, ex a cloud burst, nearly three inches of rain tradited from the Argentine Republic, falling within a few minutes. One life charged with fraud in connection with was lost and it is feared later reports the collapse of the Liberator Building will add other fatalities. M. G. Freed-Society and other concerns. The steam | born was drowned while trying to cross er was met off Calshot Castle by a police a swollen creek. Reports from certain tug, upon which Balfour was taken points aver that hail fell to a depth of ashore, surrounded by a crowd of detec- six inches on the level. For miles in tives and policemen in uniform. Balfour stretches not a leaf was left on the trees and escort left the train at the Vauxhall in the path of the storm, while vegerailroad station and was driven to the tables and corn were cut into ribbons Bow street police court. In spite of the and totally destroyed. Damage to crops

precautions, news of Balfour's arrival generally will be most severe. RIOTING IN CHICAGO. During the voyage from Buenos Ayres. The Police Fire Upon the Crowd-One

Man Killed. Chicago, May 8.-Four policemen were injured and one striker fatally The prisoner was formally charged and shot in a riot of the Illinois Steel Comp-

present and the speeches became so violent and the men so demonstrative that the leaders forced an adjournment. Liberator Building Society Swindler at Damage Will Be More Extensive Than The crowd would not disperse and the riot call brought police officers to the scene. The police ordered the crowd to disperse, but the order was met with hoots and threats, two strikers daring the officers to shoot. The policemen finally charged with drawn revolvers and slugs. The police lieutenant and a patrolman fell, and the other officers opened fire, sending twenty-five shots into the crowd. At the beginning of the firing the strikers fled. Four leaders were arrested, and one striker who was shot through the head will die. None of the policemen were fatally gathered in groups about the steel trouble and were irritated by the police. The mills are kept under police protection and the company's store of dynamite is heavily guarded.

> Spavined Horses. The buyers for foreign markets do not want blemished horses at any price Spavins, Curbs, Ringbones, etc., can be

## TEMPERANCE MASS MEETING

Rev. A. E. Green and Ralph Smith Deliver Stirring Addresses Last Evening.

Members of Prohibition Commissthe addresses.

The auditorium of the Metropolitan Methodist church was comfortably filled last evening when the hour arrived for the opening of the first of the public meetings in connection with the session of the Methodist conference, now assembled in the city.

Rev. T. W. Hall, president of the conference, conducted the religious exercises in opening the service and afterwards spoke briefly of the importance of the subject at issue, and then called on Mr. Ralph Smith, of Nanaimo, to address the

He opened his remarks by cracking a few jokes at the expense of the programme committee, who had planned him for the evening's work. There were, however, two things that encouraged him to try and say something aprepos of his subject. The first of these would be that he is a Methodist and could be sure of a sympathetic hearing, and the second one would be the importance of the subject. The foes of temperance legislation have learned now to look for their strongest opposition in the church. There is an increase of opposition everywhere against the traffic and this had been engendered chiefly by the enthusiasm of the church. There is nothing that so enslaves men, that so much enslaves the moral and phycical capabilities of the man, as the drink traffic, and so men appreciate the importance of the issue that is before us. He would confess though he was a loyal Englishman he felt sure the sentiment is far in advance of what it is in the old land. He believed that if a Dominion plebiscite were taken, a majority of 100,000 could be found for the suppression of the traffic. He was glad, too, that a royal commission had been appointed to investigate the case. Of course he was sorry that it had cost so much to get so little, but as men usually see what they seek to see, so four of those men went forth to seek reasons why liquor should not be prohibited, and they found them. One went to see why it should be, and certainly made the discovery. The speaker then took up the question of the loss of revenue by the adoption of prohibition. His argument was clear and cogent when he showed revenue. Speaking on the objection so out the Dominion. frequently put forward that to prohibit the traffic would be to coerce a large number of men into a line of conduct they would not choose, his argument was that when a majority of the voters of a Dominion or country would vote for the abolition of a traffic, was it not coercion on a much larger scale to force upon them the infamous traffic. He further severely scorched the members of the royal commission for so freely expressing their own opinions in their report. They had not been sent out for that purpose. He rallied the church on the opportunities before it and the need of supreme

During the intermission between the addresses the audience joined heartily in singing a temperance hymn, and Rev. A. E. Green, who is the grand chief of the provincial order of I. O. G. T., and at once stimulated my appetite and aided everywhere known as an enthusiastic advocate of total prohibition, was called

He prefaced his address by remarking

his pleasure at being privileged to add

his influence to those who labor in this

field. He thought great progress had

devotion to the cause, and concluded his

address with an eloquently expressed

hope that the near future has much better days in store for the workers in this

been made in the province of British Columbia during the last twenty years. He cited several early experiences, and comparing the observations of that early date with the state of affairs of to-day, the spread of the sentiment has been very great. He spoke also of the very good the outposts by the various temperance and strength builder is Hood's Sarsaparilla. organizations. He congratulated the country on the fact that it is waking up for you-Hood's cures. to the feeling that the liquor traffic must be prohibited. The traffic in the past had it was sanctioned by the laws of the would sell liquor, let them do so under the ban of the law. He quoted as an argument against the loss of revenue that \$143,000,000 are spent for drink in Canada and all the government get as a revenue is \$8,000,000. Rather a costly way of raising revenue. Only a few days ago he had had a long conversation with an old sea captain whose experience, as stated by him, went a long way to prove from Buenos Ayres of Jabez Spencer ed. The storm in reality appears to be and were met with a volley of stones that prohibit. He described graphically the evils that had been wrought in this very province, tracing a number of well-known murders, serious and lamentable, directly traceable to the influence of liquor. A man had said to him a few days ago that prohibition would develop smuggling, for the man had seen, as he said, liquor brought hurt. After the shooting the rioters into prohibited countries in coffins, etc. The speaker's (Green's) reply was that works threatening vengeance and more he would very much rather see the circumstances so altered that if any wished to bring liquor into British Columbia it would have to be brought in in coffins. 'No one can truly say," said he, "that he is not affected by the traffic, nor is any one safe from danger as a result of its use even by others." A mass of testimony could be advanced to prove that prohibition does prohibit if time allowed. He quoted as an instance of how the entirely cured by Dick's Blister. Price traffic brings sorrow and want a report 50 cts. Dick's Liniment is invaluable of a large army of men who marched remanded until May 8, to enable the any's strikers at South Chicago to-day. For sprains and bruises. Fill dir politan cities carrying a large banner on which was inscribed the motto: "Give

our Children Bread," and after parading the town had an afternoon picnic at which they consumed forty-five kegs of beer. Men often cry: "Give us bread," and can still find a means to get drink. The liquor traffic is a fruitful source of discord. It is a violator of law, utterly uncontrollable. It cruelly and criminally smites its opponents, the speaker citing the case of Mr. W. W. Smith, of Sutton Junction, with the fact of which all are familiar. He made the description of this attempted murder the peroration af his stirring appeal, and concluded his remarks by urging the church to unite in earnest and faithful effort to outlaw a traffic any of whose supporters or employees would be capabable of such cowardly and dastardly conduct.

DOMINION DISPATCHES.

Active Irrigation Agitation in Northwest.

Montreal, May 8.—Speaking at the Monument Nationale last evening Hon. Mr. Ouimet said he had shown lately in the federal cabinet that the French Canadians were not only respected, but they could even command.

Calgary, May 8.—The irrigation agitation has blazed out afresh. At a large meeting of Spring Bank settlers resolutions were adopted denouncing Mr. Pearce and calling on the government to remove him and confirm the irrigation ordinance. A copy of the resolution is to be sent to every member of parliament.

Breslau, Ont., May 8.—During a thunder storm John Burnett's saw mill was struck by lightning and burned. The season's sawing was just completed and all the stock of shingles stored in the mill was destroyed. It is estimated that the loss is \$3,000. No insurance. St. Catharines, Ont., May 8.-Rev. George Burson died yesterday after an illness of six weeks. Heart failure was the cause of death.

Toronto, May 8.-Clara Ford, who was acquitted on Saturday of the charge of murdering Frank Westwood, has consented to exhibit herself at Moore's museum for the remainder of the week. It is said she will receive

guilty" in the case of Albert Weyhall, the Unionville station agent charged with manslaughter in connection with a recent fatal accident on the road. Toronto, May 6.-Thomas Dean, brass founder, is dead. He saw service in the

The jury returned a verdict of "not

10th Royal Grenadiers at the time of the Fenian invasion. Toronto, May 6.-Mrs. Caroline Gross. aged 76, for the past two years assistant to Crossley and Hunter, evangelists, died yesterday. She was well known

Teeswater, May 6.-E. N. Smith, of Wawanosh, a school teacher, was drowned yesterday while bathing. St. Catharines, May 6.—George Oille's machine shop and foundry, owned by Messrs. Hogan and Lebbitt, of Montreal, and operated by Wright & Dunningham, was burned early this morn-

ing. Loss \$10,000, insurance \$4000. Gelert, May 6.-A building, the upper portion of which was occupied by Stewart Herron, and as a store house by W. F. Ritchie, was burned yesterday. The Grand Trunk station was saved by a congregation coming out of church, forming a pail brigade and fighting vigorously with the flames for three hours. If the station had gone the whole village

PAN-AMERICAN CONFERENCE.

To Be Held in Toronto in July-Big Affair.

would have followed.

St. Paul, Minn., May 9.-The Pan-American Congress of Education to be held in Toronto from July 18 to 25 has attracted most favorable attention from prominent men in all religious bodies. Many of the most influential Protestant and Catholic dignitaries in the country have already promised to attend.

Means impure blood, and overwork or too much strain on brain or body. The only way to cure is to feed the nerves on pure blood. Thousands of people certify that work that is being done in the cities and | the best blood purifier, the best nerve tonic What it has done for others it will also do

Nervousness, loss of sleep, loss of appetite and general debility all disappear when been kept respectable by the fact that Hood's Sarsaparilla is persistently taken, and strong nerves, sweet sleep, land. He would wish that no license body, sharp appetite, and in a word, health laws existed in the province. If men and happiness follow the use of Hood's Sarsaparilla.

The strong point about Hcod's Sarsaparilla is that they are permanent, because they start from the solid foundation of purified, vitalized and enriched blood.

Hurrying Stranger (in Squeehawket)—Is there time to catch the train?

Languid Native—Waal, stranger, ye've got time enough, I reckon; but I'm dead sure ye hein't got the speed.

Charles Callbreath, Deceased.

Pursuant to the Trustees and Executors Act, notice is hereby given that all the creditors and other persons having any claims or demands upon or against the estate of Charles Calibreath, late of Telegraph Creek, Cassiar (who died on the 5th October, 1894), administration of whose estate and effects was granted to John Cowan Calibreath of Telegraph Creek, Cessiar, in the Supreme Court of British Columbia on the 4th day of April, 1895, are hereby required to send, in writing, the particulars of their claims and demands to the said John Cowan Calibreath, at his residence aforesaid, on or and demands to the said John Cowan Callbreath, at his residence aforesaid, on or before the 31st day of July, 1895. And notice is also given that at the expiration of the last mentioned day, the said John Cowan Callbreath will proceed to distribute the assets of the said Charles Callbreath amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard to the claims of which the said John Cowan Callbreath has then had notice, and that the said John Cowan Callbreath will not be liable for the assets, or any part thereof so distributed to any person, of thereof so distributed to any person, of whose claim the said John Cowan Callbreath has not had notice at the time of the distribution.

Dated this 6th day of May, 1895.

JOHN COWAN CALLBREATH

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Some Items of Interest From the Mining Sections-Increased Activity.

Cost of a Journey to Cariboo-Prices of Provisions-Prospects.

PLUMPER'S PASSS. Plumper Pass, May 6.—During the absence of Mr. John Cook his home was broken into by a petty thief or thieves and fishing nets to the value of \$200 were carried off. The matter has been placed in the hands of the police and Constables Drummond and Hoosen are investigating the case.

Point Comfort Hotel is at last occupied. Mr. Demain, I understand, is managing the establishment for Mr. Warburton Pike.

At a meeting held in the school house on Mayne Island last Monday, a representative committee was appointed to arrange for the celebration of Her Majesty's 76th birthday. Galiano is represented by H. Macklin (secretary), Ed. Winstanley and S. H. Hoskins; Mayne Island by J. W. Sinclair, W. Robson (chairman) and J. Bennett; Pender Island by R. Coulson and W. Davison. A baseball match will be played in the H. Woodside, Kamloops; Charles Lindmorning, boat racing and other sports in the afternoon. Mr. J. Bennett, sr., has kindly given the use of his fields for the occasion. All are cordially invited.

The Ledge. town; the surveyors are busy running men to sign a contract for four months, lines, and the two scows will be finished which they refused to do. in ten days. It is stated that the first land have received orders to vacate in tal number of tons, 630. ten days. In consequence there is contwo claims and they would be jumped before his time would be up. It is stated that when all the squatters are disposed of that the land will be offered to manufacturers who desire to locate in the city. It is more likely that the company will plat it and put it on the market as a real estate speculation.

S. K. Green, of Spokane, representing considerable eastern capital, has been in the Slocan during the week. He is interested in the Slocan Boy, adjoining the Washington people have to get the Boy in order to work their own. Mr. Green trusts in the Slocan and will invest as opportunity offers. He has secured control of the Victory and Continental, two good claims in the Idaho basin, and

these he will work extensively. Of the several cases tried at the recent session of the county court at Nelson, that of Wren vs. Springer was the most important, as it demonstrated how binding a verbal agreement with an agent becomes. Some months ago William Springer gave T. Wren verbal authority to sell the No. 1, on Trail creek for \$1000 net, the latter to retain as commission all he could get. Springer afterwards repented his agreement, and when Wren negotiated a sale at the figure named, the former declined to acknowledge it, as subsequent developments in the camp had materially increased the value of the mine. Wren brought suit to make the agreement valid and Judge

Spinks decided in his favor. Among the passengers in by Friday's boat were: T. Sherman and wife of Vancouver, who came up in company with S. T. Walker. It is their first visit to the Slocan. Mrs. Sherman is in poor health and has come here to spend the summer in the hope of regaining strength. Mr. Sherman is president of the Fisherman's Canning Company of Port Guichon on the Fraser river, below New Westminster. He has decided to turn his attention to mining this summer and will develop some claims he is interested in. He has abundant faith in New Denver will be h's the Slocan. headquarters.

Nelson Miner. A newly arrived Nevada county miner writes from Quesnelle Fork, Cariboo, B.

C., under date of March 29, 1895, to the

Grass Valley Telegraph as follows: From Grass Valley to Vancouver City, B. C., first class fare with board included, is \$30; from Vancouver to Ashcroft, our nearest railroad station, is \$10.50: the stage fare from Ashcroft to here, a distance of over 200 miles, is \$28.50, and their schedule time for the trip is four days, which an intending traveller must allow at the rate of \$2 a day for living necessities. Many of the miners already here have walked the entire distance from Vancouver (over 400 miles) and claim they make \$4 a day by so doing. Another thing I wish to state about this stage ride is that their small stations are more than thirty miles apart, yet their road far surpasses anything in the line

of roads I ever beheld in Nevada county. This mine is located on the south fork of the Quesnelle river, and is under the superintendency of J. B. Hobson, formerly of Placer county. At present the bank of gravel is 300 feet high, and as they follow it into the hill, it will be come deeper. They have a line of 22inch pipe and one of 18-inch leading int. These pipe lines feed two monitors of the Hoskins patent, using seven-inch and have ten inches drop in twelve feet.

Taking it all through it is a well equipped hydraulic mine and, under the able WILL BE DONE BY CONTRACT management of Mr. Hobson, supported by T. D. Deasy, his foreman, formerly of Columbia Hill, Nevada county, should give big results to the shareholders in the near future.

I will quote prices on a few of the miners' supplies: Crack-proof gum boots, \$10 per pair; flour, \$8 to \$10 per cwt; pork, 25 cents per pound; rice, \$15 per sack; eggs, \$1.25 per dozen, and none at that; chickens, \$3 each.

The wages here do not exceed those paid in Nevada county, and I would advise anyone to stay in Nevada county unless assured of a job before starting, as there are three men here now for every job.

& Fort Sheppard railway, trains leave previous meetings. Nelson for Spokane on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 8:12 a m., and are due in from Spokane on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 5:25 p.m.

The Maid of Erin and Robert E. Lee, owned by Messrs. Sullivan and Dunn, have been bonded for \$40,000 to Messrs. Wilson, Burke and Clayton. These are of Trail Creek. The ledge, which runs jected to the appropriation they should the full length of both claims, is thirty feet in width, one-half of which is solid ore assaying \$20 in gold.

Kootenay Mail. A committee of laymen to attend the annual conference as representatives of the Kamloops district was appointed as follows: Isaac Lehman, Asncroft; J. mark, Revelstoke and Donald, J. Calvert, W. Bone, C. Spencer and A. J.

McLellan, Victoria. It is reported by some of Joseph Genelle's men that nearly all of his woodsmen and millmen have quit work. It looks as though the Kaslo & Slocan | They say they had been receiving \$1.25 railway would develop into a reality. to \$1.50 a day, and paying \$4.50 a week Guthrie, one of the contractors, is in for board, but Mr. Genelle asked the

The movement of ore continued this sod or rock will be turned on this staple week in large volume. There were 36 article of conversation this week. It is not yet known what will be done with Omaha. The Slocan Star sent 23 cars the old depot. The squatters who have containing 400 tons; the Idaho 12 cars. built cabins and houses on the railroad 215 tons; Noble Five 1 car, 15 tons-to-

There is one respect as regards Trail siderable excitement amongst the squat- Creek or Rossland which sets it apart ters, many of whom have no money to from all other mining camps in Kootepurchase lots. One of them said he nay, which is the fact that the developwould not leave in the time given as ne ment of the most noted shipping mines had three hens setting. He is something has preceded the boom, and there is not like the fellow in Idaho, who was sen- likely to be the reaction which has retenced to a year's imprisonment, but told sulted in other towns from rushing the the judge he could not do it as he had sale of building lots at fictitious prices. Lots are now selling at \$150 to \$800.

#### ALASKAN NEWS.

Howard Still in a Very Precarious Condition.

at Port Townsend at noon yesterday, and several streets and other improvements Pilot W. E. George and several of the passengers came to Victoria on the Rosa-Washington. He has refused \$75,000 lie this morning. About forty passengers number of tourists who made the round trip. When the boat left Juneau the officials composing the court had just met to consider numerous civil and criminal

cases. Howard, the newspaper man, who was shot by Editor Timmins of a rival paper, was still alive, but there is little hope for his recovery, the doctors having been unable to extract the ball which is lodged in his head.

On May 2nd H. M. S. Pheasant, of the Behring Sea patrol, was sighted just outside Sitka harbor.

The weather during the trip was fine and pleasant with the exception of a few days' rain. Mining business is very active in the northern country. Captain Carroll is still in Juneau looking after his

METHODISTS IN CONFERENCE. Programme of the Provincial Gathering of Methodists.

The annual provincial conference of the Methodist church opened at Metropolitan Methodist church to-day. The conference will be in session till Tuesday next. The meetings to-day were devoted to drafting of stations. Wednesday morning there will be a ministerial session and examination of probationers and the appointing of young men to the ministry. Wednesday evening a temperance meeting will be held and addreses will be given by Ralph Smith and

Rev. A. E. Green. For the remainder of the week the programme is as follows: Thursday, May 9-11 a.m. to noon. Conference prayer meeting. 8 p.m. Missionary anniversary. Addresses by Revs. P. C. L. Harris, B.A., (fifteen minutes on the subject of "Domestic Missions"), S. S. Osterout (fifteen minutes on "Indian Mission Work"), and Rev. James Woodsworth, Superintendent of Missions for the Manitoba and Northwest and British Columbia Conferences.

Friday, May 10-8 p.m. Reception service. The reception of probationers into the full connection will be moved by Rey. T. Cros-by, and seconded by Rev. C. Watson, fol-lowed by the reception of the probationers. Saturday, May 11—2:30 p.m. Meeting of the Theological Union of the annual Conference. The lecture will be delivered by Rev. James Turner, on "The History of Method-ist Missionary Work in the Interior of Our

Province."

Saturday, May 11—8 p. m. In the lecture room. Question drawer on "The Administration of Discipline" (in compliance with resolution of conference minutes, 1894, page 47), in charge of Rev. Joseph Hall and the President of the Conference.

Monday, May 13—8 p.m. Sabbath School and Enworth League meeting, to be ad-

Monday, May 13—8 p.m. Sabbath School and Epworth League meeting, to be addressed by Mr. H. Siddal and Revs. S. J. 'hompson ard J. P. Hicks.

Tuesday, May 14—8 p.m. Educational Anriversary. Addresses by Revs. Robert R. Maitland, LL.B., and John F. Betts.

A prayer service will be held each morning during the sessions of the Conference, in the lecture room of the Church, commencing at 6:30 a.m. These meetings will be under the direction of Rev. E. Robson.

There are still several contingents of delegates to arrive. The Danube will the mine, with a pressure of 296 feet. bring the northern ministers and lay representatives to Victoria to-morrow. They have all been billeted and every the island monopoly would grant to Vicnozzles. Their flumes are six feet wide preparation has been made to give visi- toria. He moved to add to the preamble tors a hearty reception.

Tenders to be Called for the Construction of the Cofferdam at Elk Lake.

Council Decide That the City Cannot Afford to Pay for Band Concerts.

Mayor Teague and all the aldermen were present at last evening's meeting of the board of aldermen. Half an hour By the new time table of the Nelson was spent in reading the minutes of two

The Electric Railway Company agreed to change the electric railway poles on Cadboro Bay road, made necessary by the widening of the street, for \$525. Referred to the street committee. Beaumont Boggs, secretary of the

celebration committee, wrote asking for

the usual appropriation of \$1,000. Ald. Humphrey thought if any one obexplain their objections now. He was sorry that when the amount was placed on the estimates it was not provided that all the sports were to be held within the

city limits. Ald. Macmillan understood that many of the sports were to be held in enclosed grounds. The only sports that would be public were the regatta and the yacht

Ald. Hall explained that no money would be voted for sports held in enclosed grounds. Referred to finance committee to report.

G. E. Jorgenson wrote, suggesting that \$25 be voted for instruments to determine the amount of the water supply at Elk Lake, and offering to direct the observations. The request was granted. Dr. McGregor forwarded the report of the library for the first four months of the year. In that time 7,549 books were given out, 3,322 to ladies and 4,227 to gentlemen. The average per day was

the library started was 150,000. Received and filed Applications were received for the position of general superintendent and engineer of the electric light works from the following: A. L. Brownlee, Jas. L. Crawford, D. Cartmel, Andrew Gibson, W. J. L. Hamilton, M. Hutcheson, M.

T. Martin, John S. Nesbitt, E. C. Shep-

156. The number of books given out since

herd and David F. Fee. George Powell & Co. and Brackman & Ker complained of the unsanitary state of the Johnson street ravine. As the matter is being attended to the letter was received and ordered to be acknowledg-

The finance committee recommended the appropriation of \$8,275.70 out of the general revenue. Of this amount about The steamship City of Topeka arrived \$1,600 was for laying 4-inch mains on to the water works system. The larger portion of the sum, however, was for

accounts for April. Ald. Humphrey said that he noticed for the Boy, and wants \$100,000. The came down on the Topeka, including a in the bills that the city was charged with two gallons of liquor at the Old Men's Home. He did not think any such amount of liquor was required at the home. He moved that the report be adopted and that Dr. Duncan be instructed not to send any more liquor to

the home. Ald. Wilson, though a member of the committee, did not know that any liquer vas sent out there.

Ald. Humphrey's motion was carried. Accounts for smaller amounts were passed on recommendation of the finance committee

The Old Folks' Home committee recommended that John Garden be admitted to the home until the Kamloons home is opened, and refusing to admit James Dooley. Adopted.

The park committee asked for a further appropriation of \$200 to carry on the improvements now under way. The street committee recommended among other things that 75c per lineal foot be granted to persons laying cement sidewalks in front of their premises, the

work to be approved of by the city engineer. Ald. McLelland said he did not intend o push his motion to place a by-law before the ratepayers for \$45,000 for street paving. He did not think it would be advisable to place the by-law before the people at the present time. All the water pipes had not been laid on Government street, and many sewer connections had

not been made. The committee also recommended that the sidewalk on Yates street between Government and Langley be raised.

The report was adopted. The water committee recommended that new water pipes be laid on a number of streets in the city. Report adopt-

Ald. Partridge moved his motion to press the Dominion government to aid the construction of the extension of the E. & N. railway by granting the usual The motion was seconded by Ald. Williams.

The mover spoke at some length in favor of the resolution. Ald. Williams said one of his reasons for seconding the resolution was that he thought it possible if the money was not granted for the E. & N. it would be spent in some other part of the Dominion and the Comox extension would not be built for some time. He thought, however, that only white labor should be engaged. He had no doubt that if the E.

& N. was built by white men there would

be more settlers along the line. Ald. Macmillan did not propose to support the motion in its present form, although he believed in the construction of railways. He would like to know what benefit Victoria will receive by the extension of the railway. All kinds of promises were made when railway construc tion was proposed, but Victoria had had several experiences. Victoria was losing the trade of the island to Vancouver because they had cheaper freight rates than

excessive passenger and freight regulations on the E. & N. railway and the high price of the coal sold here by the Dunsmuir company, compared with their prices in other and rival cities on the coast injuriously affects the trade of the city of Victoria, the cost of living of its people and the cost of carrying on important civic enterprizes, namely, the of streets and pumping of lighting

And to amend the resolution by inserting after the words "therefore resolved" That the E. & N. company and the Dunsmuir company be asked to make such reduction in passenger and freight rates and changes in freight regulations and such reductions in the price of coal proportionately to their prices in Seattle, San Francisco and other coast cities as will place the citizens of Victoria in the important matters of living, transportation, and civic government (in so far as they are affected by the regulations of the above mentioned company) on an equal footing with the competitive cities, and that when these reasonable requests have been complied with this council will press the government to subsidize the extension of the railway."

Ald. McLellan knew that the gentlemen who had built the E. & N. railway had lost \$30,000 a year since it started to run. They were now willing to spend \$20,000 a mile more to extend the railway to Comox in an endeavor to retrieve what they had lost. He had the greatest admiration for the men who had the

pluck to build a railway. Ald. Bragg considered a council a bad place to deliver stump speeches on the railway question. British Columbia should get a share of the money that is voted by the Dominion government for railway construction. The province contributed a large amount to the Dominion treasury and if they could get some of

it back it would be a good thing. Ald. Partridge said the construction of the railway meant the expenditure of over a millon dollars.

Ald. Wilson would like to see a few more so-called Dunsmuir combinations in the city. Robert Dunsmuir died too soon for the good of Victoria, but he left some good representatives behind. The Dominion government was in the habit of subsidizing railways in the eastern provinces, and they should do the same

The motion was carried. Ald. Macmillan alone voting against it. Ald. Partridge moved that the resolution be telegraphed to the members at

Ottawa.

Ald. Macmillan objected. He asked if it was not necessary to give notice of such a motion. The mayor said the amount involved was very small, but the objection was a

good one. Ald. Hall moved his motion to appropriate \$400 for band concerts in the park. It was seconded by Ald. Partridge. Ald. Cameron, while favoring hand concerts, did not think money should be spent on hands this year, when so many men were in want of work. Ald. McLellan was of the same opinion.

Ald. Bragg favored the motion, as he helieved that the money would help a number of citizens. Ald. Williams gave a decided "no" to

the motion. Aldermen Macmillan and Humphrey ilso opposed the motion. Ald. Hall said he brought in the resoluion at the request of several hundred

itizens. The motion was lost, Ald. Hall, Wilson, Partridge and Bragg voting eye, and Ald. Cameron, Williams, McLellan, Macmillan and Humphrey, no.

Ald. Cameron moved his resolution to prevent the employment of non-voters on the water works improvements at Beaver Lake. The mover said his object was to preserve the work for the citizens of Victoria. Since he had posted his motion it had been pointed out to him that many citizens had been unable to pay their taxes, and were, therefore, not on the voters' list. He therefore thought it would be well to amend the motion to allow any resident to secure work.

Ald. McLellan moved in amendment to exclude aliens and Japanese. He particularly specified Japanese, because at present Japanese could be employed on civic works. Ald, Macmillan thought the only way

to secure the work for residents was to do it by day labor. Ald. Williams moved to add to the esolution that any resident able to prove his citizenship should be allowed to secure work, Japanese and Chinese to be excluded.

The motion was adopted as amended by Ald. Williams. Ald. McLellan moved that tenders be called for the construction of the cofferdam at Elk Lake.

The motion was adopted, Ald. Cameron, Wilson, Partridge, McLellan and Humphrey voting aye, and Ald. Williams and Macmillan, no. The council adjourned at 10:50.

CELEBRATION APPROPRIATIONS. General Committee Meeting to be Held To-Morrow Evening.

A meeting of the general celebration ommittee will be held to-morrow evening to discuss the appropriations made by the finance committee. The appropriations follow: Sports and games \$300; regatta, \$900; yachting, \$500; sham fight, \$400; band, \$150; printing, \$250; fire drill, \$50; sundries, \$150; total. \$2700.

The collectors have already collected over one thousand dollars, which with the \$1000 voted by the city, leaves \$700 to be subscribed. The finance committee will not pay to any sub-committee a cent over the appropriation. The celebration envelopes are low

ready for distribution and can be obtained from the secretary, 281-2 Broad troverted by the janitor and by two street. The large posters will also be ready shortly and will be sent to the outside cities.

-Word comes from all quarters that the neatest and most satisfactory dye THEY LIVED ON A SEAL.

Story of Two Kyuquot Indians who Lost Their Schooner While Sealing.

By the Rosalie this morning two Kyuquot Indians arrived in the city. They were passengers aboard the City of Topeka from Juneau and arrived at Port Townsend yesterday afternoon. There is nothing strange in the Indians coming to Victoria, but as to these two particular Indians there is a story of adventure They were of the crew of the schoone Fawn, which put out from Kyuquot oa February 12th, and was a month at sea when the two Indians were in a boat one day sealing. A storm crept up, and the aborigines could not get back to the schoener. Tossed about on the water, it was all they could do to keep the head of their boat to the sea. The storm did not last long, but when calm came and the wind abated the schooner was no longer to be seen. They made every possible effort to find the schooner, and thus spent twenty-four hours uselessly. There was no food in the boat and they knew that they were a long way from land; they no longer sought the schooner, but with the sun as their compass in the day and the stars at night, they pulled for

the coast.

The second day they caught a seal skinned it and ate a portion. The third and fourth days did not bring them within sight of land. They had been doing hard pulling and the wind was fortunateblowing with them. They had eaten the remainder of the seal and seeing no more to eatch, and their strength begin ning to give out, they commenced to de spair of making the coast. They la down to sleep in the boat, letting it drift whither it would. Early on the morning of the fifth day they awoke to utter a cry of joy. They sighted the mountains tops. The sight of land aroused in them renewed vigor, and they bent to rowing vigorously with the wind still in their favor. Their landing place was a desolate beach, but they found a quantity of shell fish and appeased their hunger. Then they started to row up the coast, and after many days' hard work fell in with a tribe of fellow-aborigines, who treated them kindly and took them on to Juneau. They sold their boat to the In dians, who hospitably received them and raised sufficient money to bring them to Victoria. When they sighted Vancouver Island an officer of the Topeka says they shouted with joy. They were taken to the office of Thomas Earle, M.P., the owner of the Fawn, and there they re told their tale. They reported the Fawa at the time they were lost to have : catch of 44.

CASUALTIES AT SEA.

The Schooner Sapphire Loses Two White Men and an Indian.

quick run to the West Coast the Thistle arrived in port Sunday night. She had a fair cargo and several passengers. At Clayoquot, on the return trip. she met the sealing schooner Sapphire with 192 skins on board. The Sapphire is the first and only sealer yet heard from since the close season commenced. The Sapphire spoke the Triumph a few days before arrival in port. The Triumph had a catch of 312. The Sapphire will stay at Clayoquot till the arrival of the Triumph, when the skins will be shipped down. The Sapphire brings bad news. The weather has been very bad and more casualties are to be added to the already by no means small list. The Sapphire is reported to have lost two white men and an Indian, and the Otto

is missing two canoes and one boat. The opinion is expressed here that the two white men and an Indian reported lost from the Sapphire are not drowned but only missing. Captain Langley of the Thistle has reported them "lost" writing, and a more clear interpretation of that term cannot be obtained till the return of the Thistle from the Sound where she went Sunday night. E. B. Marvin & Co., the owners, have received no news of their boats. Captain Langley stated to a friend in the city yesterday that Captain William Cox of the Sapphire told him that the catch was practically a failure. Very few of the schooners have taken any considerable number of skins. The Sapphire carries the following crew: William Cox, captain: Rupert Cox, first mate; Frank Muhrer, second mate, and seamen William McKenzie, George Sealka and Andrew George. There are also 30 Indians

THE CHURCH MYSTERY.

School Girl Witnesses Are Receiving Threatening Letters.

San Francisco, May 6.—Theodore Dur rant will spend several quiet weeks in the county jail before he is placed on trial for his life for the murder of Blanche Lamont and Minnie Williams. The police will not hurry him to trial, desiring to give him abundant time to pre pare for his defence. The case will therefore, not be called until July. Chi t of Detectives Lees said to-day that the supreme court had passed strictures on the police department for having brought to speedy trial Fredericks, who shot Bank Teller Herrick. Though Lees be lieves the criticism unjust, he said the supreme court would be given no opportunity for finding the same fault in Dur rant's case. He added that the case of the prosecution is complete, and that it is ready for trial at any time. The police are dissatisfied with the evidence of Organist King, who, in a palpable effort to shield Durrant, stated at the preliminary examination that he detected the odor of escaping gas in the church on April 3, although this statement is conplumbers.

Threatening letters have been received by the school girls who identified Durrant as Blanche Lamont's escort from school on the day of her disappearance. The girls have been warned that if they for coloring the beard a brown or black testify against Durrant again they will the following: "And whereas the present | is Buckingham's Dye for the Whiskers. | receive physical violence.

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## NEWS FROM THE COAL CITY

Gough Formally Declared Elected City Clerk at Last Night's Council Meeting.

The Spring Assizes Opened To Day -The Presbyterian Synod in Session.

Nanaimo, May 6.-An inquest was went to show that deceased met his death by a fall of coal. A verdict of accidental death was returned.

The funeral of Mrs. Simpson, wife of Magistrate Simpson, took place yestermay afternoon. The cortege was followed by all the leading men of the com-

nearly double that of any other tender. A man named Brown died in the hoscital on Saturday from dropsy. The

uneral took place yesterday. Mr. J. H. Faraday, of the Bank of B. C., Vancouver, has been appointed produce less than the normal number of this house that there is any reasonable acting manager of the Nanaimo branch during the absence of Mr. Williams in England.

Nanaimo, May 7.-The Presbyterian synod met again last evening for the dis- inth and Sultana grapes was obtained eatch of business. The following standng committees have been adopted: State of religion-J. C. Herdman (con-

isters; F. A. Thompson and J. Creighton, Sabbath schools-J. A. Logan (convener), J. P. Grant, G. R. Maxwell, W. L. Clay, ministers; A. L. Fortune and E.

Sabbath observance-G. Stephen (con-

and J. McQueen, elders. Temperance—J. K. Wright (convener), J M. McLeod, G. Hamilton, D. A Mac-Rae, ministers, J. B. Kennedy, M. P. P., and R. Erskine, elders. Home missions-E. D. McLaren (con-

vener), J. W. Macmillan, T. Scouler, D. MacRae, D. A. McRae, D. G. Mc-Queen, ministers; Major Walker and A.

ters; Thornton Fell and T. Graham, eld-Statistics and finance-J. Campb (convener), A. Lee, T. Scouler, J. Fernis,

J. C. Herdman, ministers; A. Buchanan and J. C. Brown, elders. Manitoba College-J. Buchanan (convener); A. B. Winchester, J. A Jaffray, T. Paton, J. A. Matheson, J. K Wrigh,

ministers; J. B. McKilligan and A. Beth-Augmentation-E. D. McLaren and J. C. Herdman (joint conveners), D. Mac-Rae, A. Lee, D. G. McQueen and G. R. or comparatively so."—Washington Star. Maxwell.

The spring assize opened here this morning, Mr. Justice Drake presiding. There was only one case on the list, viz., Reg. vs. E. Hughes, indecent as-

Mr. G. Williams, manager of the Nannimo branch of the Bank of British Colambia, has obtained a six months' holiday and will leave next Tuesday on a visit to the old country.

The Comox embezzlement case was again up for hearing yesterday but no decision was reached. The case was further adjourned. Mayor Quennell formally declared S.

Gough elected city clerk at the council meeting last evening. Ald. Davison promptly moved that the office of city clerk again be declared va

cant. The motion was lost. Nanaimo, May 8 .- At a special meeting of the Nanaimo Board of Trade on Monday night, the resolution adopted by the Victoria Board of Trade was brought up for discussion and the following resolution was unanimously adopted: "Resolved-That Mr. Haslam, M. P., call the attention of the Dominion government to the fact that the lands through which the extension of the E. & N. Railway is projected are owned for a width of about twenty miles by the E. & N. Railway Company, and that before the grant of \$3,200 per mile be given them they should agree actual settlers at \$1 per acre; the same as land now pre-empted by actual settlers from the British Columbia government for four years."

At a meeting of the Presbyterian Synod yesterday, the report of the foreign missions committee was adopted. The committee appointed were Rev T. Scouller and Rev. Dr. Campbell, joint conveners. Several overtures from the Presbytery of Calgary requesting that commissioners to the general assembly have their expenses provided for was approved of and ordered to be transmitted to the general assembly. The application for leave to ordain Mr. P. Naysmith was also transmitted to the

general assembly. The appeal of F. J. Deane, of the Free Press, against the finding of the Presbytery of Victoria in the matter of was placed in the hands of the following committee to report thereon: Rev. W. McMillan, convener, Revs. Scouller, McLaren, Matheson, and Buchanan. The committee recommended that the

case be dismissed... The jury in the case of E. Hughes, of Wellington, charged with indecent as- tained a divorce. Williams was arrestsault, returned a verdict of "not guilty." This was the only case before the as-

Cholly Fiveo'clock-How would you-aw-Miss Fourleaf-This is so sudden!-LouisSEEDLESS FRUITS.

Gardeners are Trying to Get Rid of The Unsatisfactory State of the Domin-Prickles and Stones.

"Appendicitis may not be so fashionable a disease a few years hence as it is now," said Assistant Pomologist Taylor to a Star reporter. "Gardeners are are abnormalities. Sometimes they are called 'Bloomless,' because the blossoms enue has fallen off because last year he have no petals, and in some cases lack took off such a lot of taxes. Well, sir. Nanaimo, May 6.—An inquest was stamens. The core is very small, and with my customary generosity, I made the death of David Adamson, site end of the stem. The seedless applies an estimate of what he had taken off, who died from injuries received in the site end of the stem. The seedless apples and I gave him credit for 200 per cent.

merely as curiosities. The object in view is to get-size and the Muscat of Alexandria, which is a pretend to deny the computation I have leading raisin grape in California. He selects cuttings from those vines which Does he, in cold blood, pretend to tell seeds. Continuing this process from year prospect that within the next ten weeks to year, he hopes to reduce the grapes to by similar means.

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"Efforts are being made to get rid of plants, simply for convenience in picking the fruit. The thorns are intended by

EDOUARD DE RESZKE.



Mr. Edouard de Reszke is one of the foremost singers of the time; at present he is charming fashionable audiences in New York, in the lyrical version of "Romeo and Juliet." Recognizing that it is of the utmost importance to the success of the great singer that the system should be kept fresh and elastic, Mr. de Reszke says of the great tonic wine " Vin Mariani :" -" With pleasure I state that 'Vin Mariani' is an excellent tonic, specially useful to singers." This is in harmony with the testimony of many other prominent singers and orators, all of whom agree that "Vin Mariani" has the special virtue of strengthening the voice, besides possessing the power to build up body and brain, enterbled from excesto allow their lands to be opened to sive strain or overwork. This celebrated tonic-stimulant, containing the medical properties of fresh selected coca leaves, has been used with benefit and delight by most of the great ones of the earth, and if you care to know, not merely what these great ones say, but how they look, sens your address to Lawrence A. Wilson & Co., Montreal, and you will receive a number of celebrated portraits free.

MINNEAPOLIS MURDER.

Telegraph Superintendent Shot Through

the Head-Murderer Arrested. ed early this morning and confessd.

New York, May 8.—The stock market opened firm. Sugar 115 1-5; Burlington & Quincy, 78 1-2, Western Union, 93 3-4. ency and sugar fell 13-8.

DEFICIT AND TAXES.

ion Finances. The hon, gentleman says there is an- But Little Doubt That She Was over shipping circles, where all the memother deficit, and he puts on taxes, a very grievous crime to commit in face of trying their best to get rid of seeds in a deficit. The inference is that he profruits. Already we have the naval or- poses to meet his deficit by putting on ange, which is nearly always seedless, another one. That is the inference, if Some varieties of apples have been pro- he disputes it, let him deny it. The hon. duced that have almost no seeds. They gentleman goes on to tell us that the rev-No. 6 shaft on Friday. The evidence are generally poor in flavor, being grown more than he deserved; I credited him arter carefully examining the result of "Raisin producers in California are try. his tariff for two months, with a reducing to obtain seedless grapes for raisins. from of 3-10ths of one per cent. I ob serve now that the six months have been seedlessness in the same fruit. You are added together, and I committed the familiar with the seedless grapes of Cor- grievous error—for which I apologizainth, which are commonly known as 'cur- of crediting him with 200 per cent. too rants.' The Sultana raisins of South- much, the actual reduction was 1-10 of The Ladies' Aid have been given the eastern Europe are likewise seedless one per cent. Sir, the French treaty The Ladies Aid have been given the grapes. Both of these varieties are now and Newfoundland must stand over; and May 24th. Their tender was \$117.50, cultivated in California, but they are I think I will do the same with the small. A prominent grower in Fresno Manitoba question. But I want to ask county is working in this direction with the hon, gentleman seriously, does he

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he will have any chance of materially absolute seedlessness eventually. It is reducing that deficit? Does he not know, believed that the seedlessness of the Coron the other hand, that there is only too great a probability that it will be considerably augmented, largely by reason of "The banana is seedless, and has been the expenditures he asked for during the so for centuries, though nobody knows ensuing three months? Now, the hon. gentleman has brought us to the very verge of the financial year. Neither last 29.30, and at 11 o'clock it had fallen to year did he make any provision, nor this a modified berry. Cutting the fruit down year does he intend making any provithrough the middle, you will sometimes sion. Apparently the hon, gentleman is terrific rate. Seafaring men know see a few little brown spots, which are all at sea as to what is to be done with rudimentary seeds. Occasionally the bathhis deficit. Now, I really think that nana does actually produce seeds. The paragraph, in plain English, ought to vener), L. H. Rogers, E. B. Chestnut, G. pineapple is nearly seedless, being proparread thus: "Gentlemen of the legisla-Wilson, ministers; T. E. Patterson gated likewise from suckers and from ture, there is a huge deficit, I do not slips. The egg-plant, which is a fruit know what to do with it. Perhaps if we botanically speaking, is occasionally seed- wait long enough, things will right themless. This plant is able to produce de- selves; anyway, I can't." As I have veloped fruit, whether the blossoms are said, the hon, gentleman's mode of del'velout of the lashings and smashed. On ering us from a deficit was to agree to the following Monday the Sieward pass-"Horticulturists are endeavoring at the give up \$200,000 of revenue to the brewsame time to rid fruit plants of thorns. ers, \$200,000 or more for the French Some oranges and lemons are very treaty, \$750,000 a year for the Atlantic it was not until Thursday, the 18th, that friends of the popular Fred Hackett subsidy, \$750,000 to be granted to rail- anything was heard of the terrible mis- hardly knew him as he stepped ashore son (convener), G. Murray, J. Buchanan, J. A. Jaffray, P. McF. Macleod, mins

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Now, sir, I will give the hon, gentleman

much the minister of finance may desire among 13 or 12 or 17—what is it? What crew composed of Victoria and Beecher miles from where the mainsail of the is the number of those who have no port- Bay Indians. folios? I have really forgotten. However, he is only one among a lot of them, Earle worked up the coast together, and and they have all expenditures to be provided for. Let the hon, gentleman make a clean breast of it, let him throw himself on the house, and let him throw himself upon the country. I dare say see nothing of his consort of the day behis intentions are good, although his fore. Shortly afterwards, however, an power of giving effect to them seems to be almost nil. Sir, he has been fright fully overborne in the past; and I now solemnly promise him publicly-and I Captain McLean remained in the vicinthink my friends will help me to imple ity of the ill-fated vessel until a canoe ment the promise—I promise him my could be lowered, when it was found out best assistance in struggling against the that it was the hull of the Earle and efforts which will be made by his colthat there was no possible chance for a leagues to overcome his good intentions single member of the crew having escapand prevent him from carrying out his ed with his life. The Indians reported scheme of economy. I am abundantly that the Earle's rudder was gone, which willing to forward his alleged desires, accounts for the fate of the vessel Capbut it is on one condition. I want there tain Sieward is of opinion that having should be no misunderstanding. I de- lost her rudder she got in the trough of sire to state before the hon gentleman the sea, in which case there was nothmakes his statement, that when he does ing that could have saved her, the sea make the statement, he should give us running as it was mountains high. Even fairly and honestly to understand all the if they had had time to launch the poats. expenditures that he proposes to bring which is very unlikely, they would not

down to the house. Sir, for years back have lived for a minute in such a storm. the government and the parliament of Canada have been in my judgment, very the government owing no doubt to the enormous majority at their back, to make their financial statement and conceal from the house and country at which they have made up their minds to had been capsized. give, making large additional charges on the public chests. Sir, that is all wrong. The house, had they made the govern-

out a worthless character and she ob- against his colleagues.-Sir Richard Cartwright. A drive was made against sugar but the tion, sluggishness of the liver, jaundice, frip for many of them.

fevers, neuralgia, and rheumatism.

Capsized in the Storm of Easter Sunday.

Indians Who Saw the Hull of a Schooner Positive as to Her Identity.

Crew of Six White Men and Twenty- telling how many vessels were in the Six Indians Undoubtedly Drowned.

Captain Sieward and the crew of the returned at 1 o'clock this morning from her spring cruise, have little doubt, from the reports they received from the Indian hunters of the schooner Favorite, Captain L. McLean, but that the searing schooner Walter A. Earle, Captain Louis Magneson, of this port, was capsized in the open sea on Sunday, April 14th, and every member of her crew lost, tude 142 west. She has a catch of 502 On Saturday, April 13, the day premorning the weather was fine and Cap.

tain Sieward had all his canoes out. illustrate to landsmen the force of such a gale it is only necessary to tell them that one of the big sealing boats on the deck of the Dora Sieward was blown Confirmation of the Report That the ed through a lot of canoe wreckage, but dian hunters reported to the Indians but at the same time he is prepared been capsized and all hands lost. The have gone down. It was an awful night. without shrinking to add tens and tens Indians had no doubt whatever but that I had a big fight. I was twenty-five miles the thorns on raspberry and blackberry of millions to the general expenditure, the upturned schooner which they had Now, sir, I will give the hon, gentleman seen a few days previous was the Earle. I had to put the Libby in the trough of the sea. We were together nature to protect the plants from ani-beset a minister of finance who tries to mals. Cultivators select those plants keep his colleagues within bounds. I that went to Japan last year and this that the belief is current that have had to do it myself, and a very year took an Indian crew from Victoria one of the difficult job I have found it, I admit, and Beecher Bay. The Earle was on may bring the news that the Earle was I know perfectly well that however the Japan coast last year and she was

> The schooners Favorite and Walter A. were in company on Saturday, April 13, when the terrible gale sprang up. The storm continued on Sunday, and on Monday morning Captain McLean could upturned schooner was sighted but the sea was still running too high to allow the crew of the Favorite to lower a boat.

This, however, was only an Indian story and Captain Sieward did not like derelict in their duty, they have allowed to believe it, for Indian stories are not always to be relied upon. He had to give up all hope for the Earle, however, a few days later when he learned from the mate of the Katherine that their Inthe time an enormous number of grants dians had also reported that the Earle The Walter A. Earle was commanded

by Captain Louis Magneson, a native of that should never have been permitted. Norway, aged 33 years. He was a cousin of Mr. Magneson, of Thomas Earle ment do their duty, would have insisted & Co., the owners of the wrecked boat on all occasions that when the govern- The mate was Henry Buhr, a native of ment made their annual financial state- Iceland, aged 36 years, who, like Capment they should make a full and com- tain Magneson, had been on the vessel plete statement of all proposals they on previous cruises. The other memwere about to make entailing any addi- bers of the crew were: Brostup Berner, Minneapolis, Minn., May 6.—Early tional charge upon the public treasury. aged 30, a native of Norway, formerly, this morning two young men found the I call on the hon, gentleman on this oc- of the Mystery, cook; William J. Dougdead body of H. W. Thomas, superin- casion more than on any other, in view las, aged 26, a native of Scotland, fortendent of telegraph on the Soo road, of the enormous admitted deficit between merly of the Queenscliffe, able seaman; in the gutter with a bullet hole in his our revenue and expenditure, in view of head. Thomas called on Mrs. F. L. the situation of the country, in view of Nottingham, England, formerly of the his complaint against the Rev. D. A. Williams, a divorcee, at the house the fact that, as the mover said, this is Agnes Macdonald, able seaman; A. E. McRae, was considered and the matter of her father, R. L. Berdlund. He left the last session of this parliament. I Shute, a native of Germany, aged 23, and soon after a shot was fired. The call upon him to turn over a new leaf in formerly of the Florence M. Smith, able murdered man's valuables were found that respect and if he will do that, and seaman. With the exception of Douglas on his person, thus precluding the idea make a clean, candid, honest statement, all the members of the crew were single. of robbery. Mrs. Williams is a young I repeat my pledge on my own behalf, Douglas's widow lives on a farm at woman who ran away from Hudson, and I think on behalf of my friends, that Duncan's Station, where the young cou-Wis., to marry Williams. He turned we will do our best to protect him ple were making a home for themselves. There were 26 Indian hunters and boat steerers on board. Five of them were from Sooke, twelve from Victoria, six —Ayer's Pills are recommended by from Beecher Bay and one each from leading physicians and druggists, as the Cowichan, Rocky Point and Metchosin. most prompt and efficent remedy for Some had made previous cruises on diffhiliousness, nausea, costiveness, indiges- erent schooners, but this was the first

grangers stemmed the advancing tend- and sick headache; also to relieve colds, The Earle was built at San Francisco in 1886 and was christened the Sylvia

Handy. Her name was changed when she was purchased by Thomas Earle & Co. She was a valuable schooner and was well fitted out. She was fully insured.

bers of the crew were well known and popular. But it is feared by many that the storm which decided the fate of the Earle did at least some damage to others of the twenty odd schooners that must have been in the vicinity at the time. From the reports of the Indians, Captain Sieward calculated that the hull of the Earle must have been in latitude 58 north, longitude 142 west, which is about 90 miles from shore. There is no zone of the storm at the time. This much is known, the Indians report that a few days after the wreck of the Earle was seen one of the schooners sighted a mast attached to a beam. They said it did not belong to the Earle, as her mast was standing when she was seen. It sealing schooner Dora Sieward, which is to be hoped that these fears will prove unfounded.

Both the Sieward and the Favorite rode the gale without receiving any serious damage, but they are unusually large and staunch vessels. A week later however, there was a gale blowing from the southeast. During a lull a sea washed the deck of the Sieward, smashing

four canoes. The Sieward left here on January 20, cruising down as far as the Columbia and then north to latitude 59 and longiskins, the largest so far reported, of which 325 were obtained south of the vious, there was a terrible gale. In the Cape. A number of schooners were spoken on the coast on the way home The average catch was about 200 skins. making the spring season on the whole Shortly after noon the barometer fell to a failure. Captain Sieward had the Indians who had so much trouble with the captain of the C. D. Rand last year, but 28.35 and the wind was blowing at a he had very little trouble with them. At times seals were pretty thick off the coast, but with the present regulations what a gale is blowing in the open sea and other causes there is little chance of when the barometer is that low, but to the owners making any profit out of their spring catches.

THE LIBBIE ARRIVES.

Earle is Wrecked.

The sealing schooner Libby cast anchor in the harbor at 4 this afternoon. The

Earle, said: "There is no doubt about it. from shore and about twenty miles from the Earle. I had to put the Libby in incoming schooners not the only schooner to go down. The reason for this belief is that a large to keep down expenditure, he is but one the only schooner that had an Indian amount of wreckage was picked up 20 Earle was recovered, and it is thought the wreckage could not have drifted so far in such a short period of time. I don't like to circulate such a report, but

it appears to be the general belief." Captain Hackett reports the catch of the Beatrice at 140 on April 26, and the Florence M. Smith had 270 on the following day. They were off Mount St. Elias. The Otto had 185, the Fawn 120, Oscar and Hattie 100, Annie C Moore 100. Captain Hackett believes that the catch of none of the schooners will total over 300. At Hesquiot one of his Indian canoe crews deserted um. He experienced very rough weather and says that quite a number of boats lostheir schooners in the storms. All aboard the Libbie are in good health.

NOTES FROM OTTAWA.

Judgment Given in a Case Affecting the Provinces.

Ottawa, May 6.-Judgments were given in a big batch of cases in the supreme court to-day. The most impertant case was the arbitration case of the Dominion vs. the provinces of Untario and Quebec. One point of the arbitration which is not yet concluded and which was submitted to the court was as to the interest on exchange of debt from confederation, and whether the interest should be paid six months in advance or not. The arbitrators decided in favor of the provinces, that is that the interest should not be deducted in advance and the supreme court today supported the decision of the arbitrators, which saves about \$600,000 to

the provinces. In the House to-day Dickey was introduced by Tupper and Foster.

James McCar hy, Deceased.

Pursuant to the Trustees and Executors Act. Notice is hereby given that creditors and other persons having any claims or denands upon or against the estate of James McCarthy, late of Thibert's Creek, Cassiar (who died on the 23rd day of October, 1894), administration of whose estate and effects was granted to James Porter of Laketon, Cassiar, Gold Commissioner, by the Supreme Ccurt of British Columbia, on the 18th day of April, 1895, are hereby required to send, in writing, the particulars of their claims and demands to said James Porter, at his residence aforesaid, on or before the 31st day of July, 1895. And notice is also hereby given that at the expiration of the last mentioned day the said James Porter will proceed to distribute the assets of the said James McCarthy amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard to the claims of which the said James Porter has then had notice, and that the said James Porter will not be liable for the assets or any part thereof so distributed to any person of whose clein the said assets or any part thereof so distributed to any person of whose claim the said James Porter has not had notice at the time of the distribution.

d the distribution.

Dated the 6th day of May, 1895.

BODWELL & IRVING,

Solicitors for the said James Porter.

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Gleanings of City and Provencial News in a Condensed Form.

From Monday's Daily. -The contractors for the construction of the Kaslo & Slocan railway began grading on Wednesday last. It is the intention to push the work as rapidly as anniversary of their wedding day. The possible and have the railway open for evening passed pleasantly in the review traffic by September 1st next.

-A Chinaman was run ever by an electric car on Douglas street on Saturday night while jumping from the platform. His feet were badly crushed. Dr. will soon recover and the use of his the largest merchantman that has ever their favor. The seals had not been dis-Mckechnie attended him. The celestial limbs will be but little impaired.

-Captain Hamilton, formerly connected with Dr. Barnardo's home, intends coming to Victoria to locate. He spent several months here a few years ago and here to reside permanently as soon as he could make arrangements.

-The funeral of the late Mrs. John Terry took place yesterday at 2 p.m., from the late residence, 100 North Pembroke street. Rt. Rev. Bishop Cridge officiated at the Reformed Episcopal church and the cemetery. The pall-bearers were: J. Malcolm, J. Jenkins, E. Griffis, B. Wills, C. Cripps and W. Heatherdale

-In Saturday's report of the proceedings of the Synod of Nanaimo in connection with the appeal of Dr. Garrow, it was stated that the decision was noncommittal. It appears that the Synod censured both the Presbytery and the Session of the First Church of Victoria for mismanagement. Certain legal points were referred by the Synod to the General Assembly, in which action Dr. Garrow acquiesced.

-Having lived in the west few men care to remain long in the east. Rev. Silcox, of Montreal, who lived many years in Winnipeg and other western cities, is about to remove to Chicago and in a farewell talk to his congregation, expressed the feeling in this way "You can take a prairie chicken," he said, "and bring him up in a farm yard, but at the first opportunity you will see it making its way back to the wide, free, Honolulu in ballast and is waiting orders open prairie.

-At 10 o'clock to-day, in the First Presbyterian church, the Rev. Dr. Campbell united in marriage Mr. R. Marwick, head miller of Brackman & Ker's mills, and Miss J. Johnston, daughter of J. Johnston, of Musselburgh, Scotland, and sister-in-law to George Bishop, of this city. The bridegroom was supported by Friends extended congratulations at the conclusion of the ceremony. As the happy couple retired the organ pealed out Wedding March, while a shower of rice at gured, a happy life for the bride and bridegroom. Refreshments were served at the residence of Mr. Bishop, after which Mr. and Mrs. Marwick went to their own home on Niagara street.

From Tuesday's Daily.

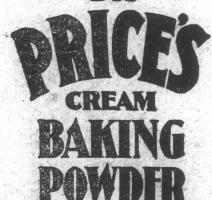
-Chas. E. Bradford, who was convicted this morning and sentenced to four months, will probably have another charge to answer when the Royal Arthur arrives in port. He was a bandsman on that ship, leaving before his discharge arrived from England, and taking with him a piccole belonging to the band.

-The Victoria & Sidney Railway Company will probably put the steamer Mary Hare on the route between Sidney and the islands on Saturday. She will leave Sidney upon the arrival of the morning train from Victoria and return & N. railway and will endeavor to have in time to catch the evening train. This will be a great convenience to settlers on the islands, who heretofore have had to be away from home for several days when they wished to visit the city.

- George, a Saanich Indian, was fined \$5 by Police Magistrate Macrae for being drunk. He paid the fine without a default three months in jail with hard a business standpoint, and, deciding that he could not earn \$100 in three months, agreed to live at the expense of the people during that time.

-Charles E. Bradford, arrested yesterday for stealing a gold watch, the property of a Broughton street woman, was found guilty this morning and was sentenced to four months. He pleaded that he found the watch, but the magistrate pointed out that even if that was true, he had no right to pawn it, knowing it to have been stolen. Bradford is a well-dressed and evidently well-educated

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England.

-A very pleasant surprise party took possession of the residence of Mr. and ing, where about thirty of their old of early days, the party leaving with dinner set and hoping their useful lives | go to Behring Sea will be a failure. The might be spared to celebrate the golden anniversary of their wedding.

been in Esquimalt dock. She is an inmense vessel, standing high above the sides of the dock. Yesterday a new propeller was put on her, a blade of the old one having been broken on the trip across the Pacific. She is now being at that time decided that he would come painted and will probably leave the dock to-morrow, going to Port Blakely to load lumber for South Africa. She will take on coal at one of the Island collieries.

> -The Sitka Alaskan contains the following account of the wreck of the schooner Winnifred, formerly of Victoria, and the killing of her skipper, Captain Jensen: "Captain Jensen, one of our well-known townsmen, left this port late last fall with his schooner Winnifred on a prospecting tour to Lituya bay, accompanied by Mr. Hoven. They reached Lituya bay all right and went to work on the placers in that region. About Christmas a violent storm dashed their schooner Winnifred to pieces on the rocks near their camp. A few weeks after the wreck Mr. Jensen went up the mountain in search of game; he shot and severely wounded a mountain goat, and while hotly pursuing the wounded animal fell headlong over a steep precipice hundreds of feet, and was so severely bruised that he only survived a couple of days after the fall. He has a little property in our town, but whether he has any relatives in this country or not we have been unable to ascertain.'

> From Wednesday's Daily. -The ship Hawaiian Islands cast anchor in Esquimalt harbor early this morning. She is seventeen days from here. Her skipper is Capt. Kuster.

-John H. Plump and Mrs. Stevens were married last night by the Rev. Father Nicolaye at the Bishop's palace. Only the immediate friends of the contracting parties were present.

-William Wright, weighmaster at the Union mines, Comox, is at the Jubilee Mr. Ruther Wilson, and the bridesmaid hospital, having been seriously injured was Miss Mary Collins. The bride and a short time ago. He fell from a trestle bridesmaid were beautifully dressed and twenty feet high, striking his back on looked their best as they walked up the one of the crossbeams. He is being caraisle to the hymeneal altar earrying mag- ed for by members of the I. O. O. F. and nificent bouquets of choice flowers. K. of P., of which orders he is a mem-

> -The Boscowitz tied up at her wharf at 11 last night. She experienced rough weather on the downward trip and was delayed thirty-six hours. Her cargo was very light. The passenger list included: Bella Bella; Rev. G. H. Raley, of Keling. The Caledonia is reported plying on the Skeena. The schooner Crystal, of Tacoma, was passd at Bella Bella.

> -George Brown, who arrived from Alberni yesterday, reports that the claims on Mineral creek continue to improve as development work progresses. Arrangements have already been made by three companies to work hydraulic claims on China creek this summer, and other companies may follow their example. The people of Alberni are very much interested in the proposed extension of the E. the road run through their district. Mr. Brown returns to Alberni by the Thistle.

-The Columbian of the 6th says J. C. Calbreath, the leading merchant of Cassair district, was up country last week buying pack horses, and his newly purchased train of 26 animals came in last night, in charge of John Seeley, of Kammurmur. Ah Wing, who supplied the loops. They will go north by the first liquor to George, was fined \$100 or in steamer from Victoria. This is the second train purchased in the upper country labor. He considered the matter from within two weeks for Cassiar. Mr. Seeley says horses are plentiful and can be bought cheap.

-The Sitka Alaskan of April 29th says: "The schooner Maud S. entered Keeweena.)

From Thursday's Daily. -A dispatch going the rounds of the American press says the treasury department has refused to sell the government and coast Geodetic survey steamer Hassler to Capt. John Irving, of this city, because he is not an American citizen. Capt. Irving put in a tender for \$5250 for

-The following are the marks of those pupils in the three upper classes of Cedar Hill school who made an average of 50 per cent. or upwards in their respective classes: Maggie Glendinning, 80.8: Archie McRae, 76.7; Harry Gartley, 59.8; Julia Glendinning, 59.5; Mabel Miller, 61.9; Leonard Newcomb, 53.6; Clara Merriman, 53.1; Archie Smith. 52.7; Ethel Irwin, 50.

ers and are now licensed to practice in afternoon.

man. He was formerly a bandmaster in the province. One candidate failed. The provincial medical men last night elected the following officers for the ensuing term: President, Dr. J. M. Lefevre; Vice-President, Dr. John Duncan; regis-Mrs. J. Bullen, Herald street, last even- trar, Dr. Milne; Treasurer, Dr. McGuigan.

-The owner of several schooners expressed the opinion this morning that the sealing business for those schooners them, as a token of respect, a beautiful that remain on the coast and afterwards coast eatch has of course been a failure, and it is feared the Behring Sea catch will be as bad. Last year the schooners The Norwegian steamship Solveig is that entered the sea had everything in turbed for several years, and the weath er during September was exceptionally fine. Besides, there will be twice as many schooners in the sea this year, a numbers of the schooners on the Asiatic coast being ordered to enter the sea when the season opens.

#### SMALL DEBTS COURT.

To be Held Every Wednesday Morning by Magistrate Macrae.

Magistrate Macrae has made arrangements to hold a session of the small debts court every Wednesday morning at 11 at the provincial police court, Bastion This court was provided for by street. an act of the last session of the legislature, which gives the magistrate the same powers as a county court judge in all cases involving \$100 or less. The small debts act provides for a cheaper being simpler solicitors will not be required in every case. It is more expeditious, as creditors will not have to wait a whole month for a sitting of the many cases to be tried at once they will not have to wait so long after the court sits to have their cases decided. Although regular sessions of the court will be held once a week, the magistrate will urgent that a case should be decided. This will prevent many debtors from leaving town without paying their debts, for as soon as a creditor hears that a man who owes him intends to leave town he can get a summons for the small debts

court and prevent him from going. Summonses for the regular Wednesday Saturday at 1 o'clock by Police Clerk Page at the city hall, for the following Wednesday. This will give the defendants several days to prepare thier cases. From the many linquiries made, there is no doubt but that the court will be a

GLAD TIDINGS OVERDUE.

Northern Missionary Steamer Several Days Late.

The little missionary steamer Glad Tidings is several days overdue from the dian crews. They left the schooner a combine. north, and considerable uneasiness is be- month ago, and have not been seen since. ing felt for her. She passed Bella Bella a week ago to-day, or three days ahead of the Barbara Bescowitz, which arrived Rev. Mr. Osterhout and wife, of Naas; here on Tuesday evening. The Boscowitz Rev. Mr. Beavis, wife and daughter, of had some rough weather between here and Bella Bella, but it is not thought amat; Rev. J. C. Spencer, Upper Skeena; that this is the cause of delay for the dined other minor damages. The report Miss Fitzgerald, J. Flewin, T. V. Down-Glad Tidings. It is surmised that her of Capt. Langley, of the Thistle, that the machinery broke down before she crossed Queen Charlotte Sound and that Indian is confirmed. It is thought that she put into one of the bays for repairs. Had she crossed the Sound word would er. The names of the white men are not have been sent to Wictoria, or at least to Comox. She had not been heard from Ahouset Peter. The Triumph has susat the latter place up to this afternoon. a dispatch having been received by the Times at 3 o'clock

Those aboard the little steamer ace: Rev. Thomas Crosby, Rev. D. Jennings, Rev. W. H. Pierce and E. Nicholas and wife, who were coming down to attend the Methodist conference, and Captain Oliver and several Indians. It is expected that the Danube, due this evening from the north, will have some word of her and most likely bring her passengers

FROM THE MONTSERRAT.

Medicine Chest from the Missing Collier Found Far North.

News has just been received here of the finding on the beach of a small island off the Alaskan coast of the medicine chest of the wrecked collier Montserrat. Yakutat April 15th with about 250 seal down the Straits of Fuca on the morning skins. Capt McKiel said that in Rose of December 7th, 1894, with a cargo of harbor, Queen Charlotte island, the Ind- coal from Nanaimo for San Francisco. ians had a large sign bearing the name | She was accompanied by the collier Ke-'Monnerrat,' nailed on one of their weenaw, which also has never been houses, and in the house was found a heard of since. The day that the steamsmaller sign bearing the name 'Keno- ers left a terrible storm sprang up, which wa.' The captain further stated increased to a hurricane during the that while at Cross Sound he found night. Residents on the west coast of some pieces of finished woodwork, evi- the Island said at the time that it would dently belonging to some wrecked ves- bave been impossible for a vessel to live sel."—(This is undoubtedly parts of the in such weather. They were certainly wrecks of the steamers Montserrat and | right, for there is now no doubt but that both colliers were headed for the open the business of the Kootenay, and the capsized by a wave about twenty yards sea to prevent them from being dashed greater the struggle the better it will be from the beach. On being handed over to pieces on the rocks, and met just as but if not a worse fate by being enveloped in the terrible sea that was running. Larsen & Co. and the Nelson & Fort Nazaire, The Montserrat was never seen after Sheppard railway company, which in nocence. she dropped her pilot here, but the Ke- volved over \$300,000, has been amicably weenaw was seen heading into the hur- adjusted. The Manhattan Trust comricane by Captain Miller of the bark pany of New York, which holds a mort-Courtenay Ford.

found on February 28th, nearly three installments covering a period of three recognized." months after the vessel left here, by a years. man who was going to Calbreath's cannery on Etoline Island. It was on the has been in operation going on two beach of a small island in latitude 56.2 years, and during that time, probably, north and longitude 132.37 west. 'The not more than a dozen trains have arer remained intact. On a brass plate days ago the pay car came over the its the guardians have orders to use on the chest was inscribed: "M. T. P., road for the first time, and since then their guns. The surroundings of the hearn and Co., London, Cardiff and Ant-

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CREDENCE IN THE STORY

That Another Schooner Shared the Fate of the Walter A. Earle Easter Sunday.

he Mande Reports More Canoes Missing-A Seaman Washed Overboard.

"I do not think that any other schooner has shared the fate of the Walter Earle." The speaker was Capt. Roberts, of the Maude, which arrived in port early this morning from the west coast. The captain has seen many of the sealers and has had long talks with them. "There are and more expeditious process of collect- rumors in circulation up there. Someing debts. The scale of fees will be less how or other the report got around that than in the county court, and the process the schooner Victoria was missing, but news was brought that the Victoria had been sighted and the rumor collapsed. The opinion of the second wreck, I becounty court, and as there will not be so lieve, is based upon the fact that a quantity of wreckage was found a cousiderable distance from where the Earle was wrecked. The reports are from Indians, and as there are several schooners sit whenever it can be shown that it is on the coast now and none have confirmed the report, it is not believed there is anything in it. But I am sorry to say there is no doubt of the fate of the Earle.

The Sapphire and the Triumph are at Clayoquot, or rather the Sapphire is there, for the Triumph was towed out sessions of the court will be issued up to | yesterday morning by the Maude, and is now making her way up the straits. The schooners Annie C. Moore, Walter L. Rich and Oscar and Hattie are at Ahouset and the Maude S. at Friendly Cove. The latest particulars of the catch are: Maud S., 286; Ainoka, 200; Enterprise, 90; Otto, 250; Saucy Lass, 250; Annie C. Moore, 105; Walter L. Rich, 146; Oscar and Hattie, 147; Triumph, 350; Sapphire, 192. The Maud S. spoke the Ainoka on April 7 and the Enterprise, Otto and the Toronto, Hamilton and Buffalo rail-Saucy Lass on April 23 and 24.

The report is brought down that the Otto lost a boat and two canoes with In | with the interests of the Vanderbilt The Fawn lost two Indian canoes. One turned up at Juneau and the aborigines | Ontario. The consummation of the deal

City of Topeka. In a south-easter last Monday the Mand S. lost her main boom and sus-Sapphire had lost two white men and an they were drowned during rough weathknown, but the name of the Indian is tained damage to her iron work, and her jibboom was broken and a seaman washed overboard during a storm. Here, again, no name has been given. The schooner Favorite, which was alongside the Earle in the Easter Sunday storm when that sealer went down, has not yet reached the coast, but she is expected shortly, the Annie C. Moore having sighted her a few days before arrival at Ahouset. It is not known which schoonners will come on to Victoria. There are

may be expected here by sundown.

skins. The Maude had a pleasant trip with the exception of the last few days, when This is the only portion of the collier she had heavy adverse winds. She had that has been seen since she passed a cargo of oil, a few sealskins caught on le du Diable, Where Captain Dreyfus the coast, and a small quantity of furs. Ten passengers were on board.

NEWS OF THE INTERIOR.

Nelson Tribune.

The Kaslo and Slocan Railway Under Way.

Seattle to points on Kootenay Lake.

The Nelson & Fort Sheppard railway The work of grading the Kaslo and

were desirous that they should lose as little time as possible. Hence the work was got in readiness and the men put to do it. No opportunity was afforded for glorification. It was stated that James A. McDonald has been awarded the subcontract for the first two miles out of the city. The contractors have taken the store on Front street former'y occu-

pied by Green brothers, and will use it for their supply depot. Mr. T. Guthrie and his local manager, Mr. T. Ffolliett, went out on Wednesday, and will visit the coast cities and other business centres, where a full stock of everything necessary for the prosecution of the work will be purchased. Mr. O'Brien, lately of New Westminster, will be in charge of the store. The engineering staff has gone into camp on the banks of the river west of the city. Several large tents have been pitched, and activity marks the site of the "white" city.

#### ALIBI FOR DURRANT

It Will Clear Him of the Williams Tragedy.

San Francisco, May 8.—Theodore Durrant's attorneys have discovered evidence which will enable them to establish an alibi for their client as far as the Williams murder case is concerned. market street hair dresser states Minnie Williams was a regular patron. She says Miss Williams entered her shop at 8 o'clock on the night of her disappearance. She had her hair dressed, leaving the shop at 8:25. It is estimated that by taking the car immediately she could not have reached Emmanuel church until 8:50. Durrant's counsel argued that Durrant could not, therefore, have escorted her into church, outraged and murdered her, and then walked to Dr. Vegel's, where he arrived at 9:15.

ANNEXING OUR RAILWAYS.

Vanderbilts After Canadian Traffic-Proposed Amalgamation.

Buffalo, N. Y., May 9 .- The Evening News says to-day, with an assumption of authority for the statement that there is little or no doubt of the successful issue for the amalgamation of the interests of the Canada Southern road and way. The effect of the arrangement will be to identify the latter enterprise The objective point of the Vanderbilts is said to be Toronto, and an opening to the traffic of western were brought down to Victoria by the will complete a system which embraces all the leading eastern American and Canadian cities and give direct connection with the big cities of the west. The Adirondack road connecting with the Central at Hockimer already runs through Ottawa and Montreal. The Canada Southern, though it has ceased to exist in the public mind, is still legally an enterprise separate and distinct from the Michigan Central, which operates it. It is leased by the Vanderbilts for 99 years. It is understood that an endeavor will be made through legislation to amalgamate the charters of the Canada Southern and the Toronto, Hamilton and Buffalo.

## THE LOSS CONFIRMED

Of the Schooner C. D. White, Wrecked on Kodiak Island.

Port Townsend, Wash., May 8.-Advices from Kodiak, Alaska, by the several beating up the straits and they steamer City of Topeka, confirms the report that the schooner C. D. White of While the schooners have met with ill San Francisco was wrecked in a gale luck, having a small catch and losing and snow storm on Kodiak Island, Behseveral of the crew and the canoes, the ring Sea, April 22. One letter says 11 Indians are reported doing first class in lives were lost. Another places the loss coast sealing. An enterprising aboriginal at 17./ Captain Isaacson, after the vestwo days ago put out from Ahouset and, in a few hours, returned with fourteen piece of wreckage, but died an hour afterwards from exposure.

PRISON OF A TRAITOR.

Is Confined.

Information has reached Paris with regard to the arrival of Dreyfus, the excaptain of the French army, who was convicted of treason, at the Ile du Diable, off French Guiana, says the New York Herald. There was considerable difficulty in

landing the prisoner, owing to the reefs. There is a rumor that the Great which surround the island to a distance Northern is cutting passenger rates from of some 200 yards from the shore. The boat by which Dreyfus and the governor There will yet be a great struggle for of the penitentiary landed was nearly for the mine owners and business men. | to the governor of the penitentiary by It is said that the suit between Peter | the captain of the ship, the Vide de St. Larsen & Co. and the Nelson & Fort Nazaire, Dreyfus again protested his in-

"I will submit." he said, "to all the exigencies of discipline, and you will have no prisoner more submissive than I. I gage on the road, has agreed to pay the will await with patience until the affair The Montserrat's medicine chest was claim of Larsen, payments to be made in has been cleared up and my innocence-

Dreyfus receives from the authorities a soldier's rations without wine. He can go out from 6 in the morning until C in the evening within a space of 150 metres, the limits of which are marked lid of the chest was gone but the draw- rived at Nelson on time. About ten by posts. If he goes outside these lim-Gulf of California, S.S. Montserrat. Tre- every train has reached Nelson on time. cabin occupied by Dreyfus for a radius -Dr. A. A. Sutherland, Cloverdale, and Dr. C. J. Bowes, of Rossland, Kootenay, have successfully passed the medical examination before the provincial examination before the pro of 300 metres have been cleared of ders had come in and the contractors extremely difficult.

**EXCITEMENT** 

Anti-Socialists Catholics the

The Despot Re From Which Not .

Berlin, May 11 .-tion by the reichst of the anti-revolution tically sealed the f rebody was surprise to-day, after rejectifused to further dis its amendments we the entire bill, para was rejected with reichstag adjourned Though the reject lutionary bill did i who had followed against it, and altho terday of paragra emasculated the bi the other sections along for a time, as not intend to withdi though a continuance promised further hu ernment, therefore ministered to the was a relief to all c

The most interesting discussion was that which showed that t irritated against the count of its manager said that Herr von l minister of the inte garded the reichstag chine into which bill to be pulled out as side. The utterance ler in support of th only put weapons in socialists. Herr Gro against the dictatoris by Dr. Schoenstadt, ter of justice, towar and declared that t cline further respons

which only served matters and leave oggerheads with the The proceedings w ened by the remark anti-Prussian utter him the nickname of Dr. Sigl humorousl and the ministers' s ed that Herr von Ko insult to the reichsta rupted by the preside berg, who remarke president's business the house. Herr voi eral laughter, ostent

Dr. Sigl as the lat seat. Upon resuming by reichstag proceeded t 112 of the bill. The Gen. Bronsart von S that he could well un ist antagonism to t declared was a solid it was useless for t their heads. Neverthe cialism was picking this wall, and it w attempts that the

tended. Herr Bebel, Social ruling circles eviden voke the Socialist D violence in order to force, but, he added not intend to be enta The minister of wa Herr Bebel's allegati article from the Vor

organ, suggesting tha war, ought to be she Herr Osanne, Nati von Kardoff, Free Herr von Levetzow behalf of their res they would follow Schellendorf in supp ment on papagraph mittee amendments. called for, and para jected. The Conser and National Liberals ity. The same para in committee and the was also rejected, supporting it.

Herr von Richter, people's party, then now make short wor abandon further deba cession of divisions the world of the wh The words of Herr ed with much laugh was forthwith acted

excitement the various withdrawn, and a cu The majority, in the jected each paragraph the chair. When the last para of the anti-Semites a the left cheered boiste Ling was adjourned

ment until Monday,

upon the customs co

tria and the tobacco There is much dis circles to-night at nouement and the e have on the emperor hef expressed is that