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President Van Horne and Party Reach Fort William and Start for Winnipeg.

CANADIAN NEWS.

The C.P.R. Scheme to Populate the Northwest With Desirable Settlers.

The Souris Extension

QUEEZC, April 17.—Among Mercier's political friends, the opinion seems to be universal that Mr. Greenway has strengthened his government very materially, by his recent arrangement with the C.P.R. to build a line to the Souris coal fields. Aside from the practical advantages that will result to the province from the construction of the line, the arrangement would seem to indicate a better feeling between the government and the company than was supposed to have existed for some years past.

STRATFORD, April 17.—Joseph Weldon, a sawyer in Seibert's sawmill, at Logan, fell against a circular saw yesterday. His leg was cut off and the upper part of his body mangled horribly, the heart being completely cut in two.

Van Morne and Party.

Winnipec, April 17.—A dispatch from Fort William says President Van Horne and party arrived here last evening by special train, remaining here all night and leaving at 8 o'clock this morning. During the evening the new hotel and the company's works were inspected. The party consists of the following: W. C. Van Horne, R. B. Angus, Montreal; Hon. D. MacInnis, Han.ilton; Hon. G. A. Kirkpatrick, Kingston. W. D. Matthews, Toronto; John S. Davidson, Toronto; E. B. Caler, Toronto; John Cassels, Montreal; P. A. Petersen, chief engineer, and W. A. Brant, secretary to President Van Horne.

Sentenced to be Hanged.

Belleville, April 17.—Jas. K. Kane, was, yesterday, tried for the murder of his wife, Elizabeth, whom he stabbed to the heart, on March 23rd. The jury, after an absence of an hour, returned a verdict of guilty, and the prisoner was sentenced to be hanged on May 2nd. Kane was the woman's second husband, and they had lived unhappily together.

Acquired of a Charles Marder, Godden April 17.—Donald C. M. K.

CANADIAN NEWS.

ch-Canadians Returning to Que-bec from the New England States-

The Opening of Navigation on Lake Superior Delayed—The Algoma Election

The Canadian Hall Contract.

HALIFAX, April 16.—In consequence the announcement made by the P. O. aut orities, yesterday, that the contract may with the Allan Steamship company for carying the Canadian mail had expired, and that henceforth the Canadian mails will to New York via Queenstown, instead ovia Londonderry, the Allan steamship

Opening of Navigation Belayed:
OWEN SOUND, April 16.—The ice has left the harbor, and there is now nothing to prevent the opening of navigation. However, reports from Lake Superior are not favorable to the early opening, and it is doubtful if any of the Canadian Pacific fleet will sail before the first of May.

A Confessed Election.

Montreal, April 16.—The election of Brodeur, Liberal member of parliament for Rouville, will be contested.

RAT PORTAGE, April 16.—It is reported on seemingly reliable authority that MacDonnell will not stand for nomination on Saturday. It is said Hon. Mr. Carling, minister of agriculture, will run instead, and that MacDonnell has been offered the superintendence of the Sault Ste. Marie canal, and that Davidson has been promised a senatorahip.

THE SAYWARD CASE.

WASHINGTON, April 16.—Attorney Gen.
Miller is still confined to his residence by
illness, and unless he is much better by
Monday he will be unable to appear for the
Government in the hearing of the Sayward
case, which comes up in the Supreme Court.
In the meantime Solicitor Goueral Laft is
busily engaged in preparing the government's case, and in the absence of AttorneyGeneral Miller, unless a postponement can
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delegates held a sort of levee at the Hotel Metropole this evening, when they spoke of diplomatic things with a freedom astounding to the average British bureaucrat, and which will certainly prevent Lord Salisbury from becoming very confidential with them. Nevertheless their way of presenting their views has apparently quickened public interest in their mission. Mr. Emerson, who is the smoothest talker in the delegation, assured the correspondent that if the mission fails to accomplish the objects which the colonists have set their hearts on, Newfoundland will surely look to the United States for its future inspiration. He stated that there was a strong feeling of sympathy for the Newfoundlanders in the United States, especially since the conference between Mr. Bond and Secretary Blaine. The Americans understood the situation better now than formerly, and they were eager to acquire Newfoundland as the key to the valuable northern fisheries. receiving the genuine "M M" so vorably known by all Tea drinkers, will please observe that across the Box Label the words appear "TRADE STEERED IN OTTAWA, CANADA, BY & BRANDENSTEIN." IED & BRANDENSTEIN, OHNSTON & Co. ready for Sale a large and varied assortment of

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Will Probably Remain There.
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LONDON, April 16.—The Lord Chancellor stated in the House of Lords, to day, that the Government would not introduce a bill, giving husbands lower to put their wives in prison for refusing to camply with an order

The Italian Difficulty.

Rome, April 16.—Premier Rudini sta to-day to a representative of the United Press that the cabled summaries of Mr. Blaine's statement were inadequate for him to form an opinion upon; that he was waiting for the text, and was sincerely desirous of a friendly solution of the existing difficulties.

The Newfoundland Question.
London, April 16.—The Newfoundland question has been lost sight of by the pubquestion has been lost sight of by the public, recently, and other events, but the agents of the colony, and its delegates here, are working like beavers to keep its grievances before the government officials. Mr. Emerson has been specially interviewed to associate the latest phase of colonial feeling. He says the colonists continue to be bitterly opposed to the coercive bill now before Parliament. They denounce it became it was introduced without the sanction of the colony; became it is an indirect contradiction of the Imperial pledges to the colony.

had left the country, but that Capt. Verney, one of the accused, had telegraphed from Italy that as soon as he had heard of the warrant he had started for London to meet the charges.

The Manipurs Again Defeated.

CALCUTTA, April 16.—A Rangoon dispatch states that Capt. Presgrave; who was recently reported to have reinforced Lieut. Grant at Fort Thabet, has had a battle with a force of 300 Manipurs. Capt. Presgrave defeated the enemy, his mounted infantry pursuing them after their repulse. Fifty of the Manipurs were killed. The British lost none.

PARIS, April 16.—The executors of the will of the late Prince Napoleon have presented a formal request to the French Government for permission to inter the remains of the Prince at Ajacolo, the capital of Gorsica, where Napoleon I. was born.

Case calling at Londonderry.

The Social Purity Seciety.

London, April 16.—The social purity society, of which Mr. W. T. Stead is the leading spirit, has been making itself unusually prominent of late, because of the novel method it has taken to carry out its objects. Its detectives have been watching various members of parliament and other prominent men and obtaining evidence against them in their amours. The damaging facts have been orwarded to the wives of the recreant statesmen, with advice that they rid themselves by divorce of such unworthy partners. Strangely enough, there are critics who express an inability to perceive how the cause of public morality is to be served by such means.

Cease calling at Londonderry.

Draught Merses for 2. C.

Hamilton, April 16.—A Geary, of Dundas, was here, to-day, arranging for the shipment of thirty-one very valuable heavy dranght horses to British Columbia. The horses are some of the best ever exported from this part of the country.

Foul Play Respected.

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LONDON, April 16.—Gen. Booth, commander-in-chief of the Salvation Army, has agreed to pay £10,000 for 600 acres of land near the South End, upon which he will establish his farm colony, one of the agencies by which he expects to redeem "Darkest England." He will, from time to time, buy additional land, and will spend from £15,000 to £20,000 in buildings, drainage and other improvements. The taxes on the property will average forty-two pence per acre. The land is badly squasted, and, in the judgment of experts, the price paid is absurdly high.

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Parliament has abolished the power to imprison a wife for refusing to live with her husband, and the judges could not alter the law.

The Malian Basseries

On a Charge of Forgery.

RESSIAU, April 16.—Herr Stein, director of the royal botanical gardens in this city, has been arrested ou a charge of forgery. Wasted Notoriety.

London, April 16.—D'Ornon, the man who set out from Paris to walk to Moscow on stilts, was unable to pass the Russian frontier, being turned back by the police. He is now performing with a circus in Prussia.

secretary to forward a copy of the resolution to the member top this city, and to the Premier, and the meeting adjourned.

The anguestion was strongly urged by several speakers that an influential deputation of ratepayers should proceed to Victoria; but it was finally decided that, owing to the shortness of time and the near prorogation of the House, it would be practically impossible to reach Victoria in time to be of any service.

Feeling rans high in the city on the subject of the enabling bill, and many were the expressions of indignation indulged in after the meeting at the bare idea of the measure being defeated, either in whole or in part, in the House. Should anything of the sort happen, there will be such a demonstration in Westminster as has never been known in its history.

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NEWFOUNDLAND'S GRIEVANCE

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CHILIAN AFFAIRS.

IN THE SUNNY SOUTH

[From the DAILY COLONIST, April 17. LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

The Second Empress A dispatch from Gibralrar announces that the C.P.R. steamship, Empress of Japan, reached that place, yesterday, on her excursion tour round the world.

Owing to the prevalence of diphtheria in the camp, the school at Wellington has been temporarily closed, and the doctors are very busy. Between twelve and twenty cases are reported, and two deaths have taken

Marbor View Cottages.

Mr. E. Woods has been commissioned to build twenty neat, two-roomed cottages, on Store street, for Mr. Carpenter, and has already commenced work. The houses will be completed without delay, and will make very comfortable homes for small families.

Died at Sea.

Mrs. Wrigley, who accompanied her husband, Capt. Wrigley, around the Horn from Liverpool to this city, on the steamer West Indian, died at sea, on her way home to England by one of the regular Atlantic diners sailing from New York. The sad news was received yesterday by friends in this city, who had hoped to hear of Mrs. Wrigley's safe arrival at home.

Frimitive Weapons.

Frank Campbell has on exhibition at "the corner," a bow, arrows and quiver, such as are used by the natives of Tierra del Fuego, and which were brought from that island by Capt. McKiel, of the schooner Mand S. The arrows are rudely, yet skilfully tipped with glass, and the quiver is made of undressed hair seal skins.

The king of English organists, and one of the best musicians upon his own instrument in the world, will give his return concert in St. Andrew's Presbyterion church on the evening of the 28th inst. His entire programme will be different from that before presented here, and no doubt a critical musical audience will fill the church. The price of tickets will be as before.

The "Sunflowers." The "Sunflowers."

The Sunflower Baseball club has been reerganized for this season, with the following officers: E. A. Powell, captain, and
Sport Byrns, secretary-treasurer. The managing committee are Wm. Engelhardt, E.
Hayward, E. A. Pewell and Sport Byrns.
It is expected that the club will, this year,
have a good team in the field and will be
ready to challenge the James Bay Juniors
in about two weeks' time.

A Warning to Boys.

Vesterday morning, a couple of small boys were summoned to appear in the police court, charged with violating the Park by-law, by throwing sticks into the ministure lake there and allowing their dogs to go in after them. As the culprits were young and did not know the park rules very well, his honor disposed of the case by charging them the costs of the court, and warning them not to swim their dogs in the park lakelets in future.

Arrangements Completed.

Arrangements have been completed by Mr. A. W. Vowell, superintendent of Indian affairs, for the opening of the day school on the Songhees reserve. The building is to be erected at the top of the hill, near the Marine Hospital, and will accommodate 25 scholars. It will be in charge of Rev. Mr. Blythe, and the heads of the Siwash families have formally given their words that the boys and girls will attend regularly.

Capt. Brannan, of the steamer Mystery, has returned from Barclay Sound, with very little news from the sealers. While the Mystery was in Barclay Sound she only saw one schooner, the Emma Louise, of San Francisco, which reported having 56 skins on board. The day being fine, the schooners were all out hunting. The Mystery then came back to Port San Juan, where she spoke the American schooner J. H. Lewis, with 178 skins. On her way from Beechy Bay, she brought a large scow-load of cord wood for Capt. Warren.

This is a question that police magistrates and justices of the peace have often found it hard to answer, and the definition, as contained in the first section of the Premier's bill respecting the sale of liquors, now before the House, will therefore be read with interest. It is as follows: "When it shall interest. It is as follows: "When it shall be made to appear in court, sitting in the county in which he resides, that any person summoned before such court by excessive drinking of liquor, misspends, wastes or lessens his estate, or greatly injures his fealth, or endangers or intercupts the peace and happiness of his family, such person shall be deemed a "drunkard."

Very Heavy Freight. The steamer Mande returned from Tacoma late on Wednesday night with only a portion of the machinery for which she was despatched. Two pieces of iron work for the Messra. Dunamuir's mines weighed 32 tons alone, and will have to be brought over by some other boat. The Mande, after discharging her Tacoma freight, left for Nanaimo with overland freight, ex. Northern Pacific railway.

Rack from Wellington.

Sergt. Langley, of the provincial police, returned from Wellington yesterday, having investigated the case of the two non-union miners attacked and beaten by union men last Sunday. He says that the one man's injuries are very serious; in fact, he may not recover from them. The assailants will be brought to justice. Is it not a little singular that there has been no notice of this occurrence in the Nanaimo Free Press?

The Refuge Home.

Donations for the Refuge Home have been received from the following and are thankfully acknowledged: Mrs. Harvey, Mrs. Alex. McDonaid, Mrs. Durham, Mrs. Sheriff McMillan, Mr. George King, Mrs. Alex. Wilson, Mrs. Howsum, Mr. Wate, Mrs. La Plince, Mr. Lester, Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. Beackwith, Mrs. M. Humber, Mrs. H. Jewell, Mrs. H. Kent, Miss S. Field, Rev. V. H. Kent, and many other friends. The management have still on hand and for sale a large quantity of useful articles, many of them the work of the iumates of the institution.

The trial of the cause of Seeley vs. Morse has been postpoued until Wednesday next, before the Chief Justice.

Davies vs. Mc Millan will come before the full court to-day on a motion to have the order niss made absolute.

Major Hilton.

The meeting last evening, in the First Presbyterian church, was large and influential, and Major Hilton was listened to with rapt attention. The major showed how the Lord thought one man of more value than 2,000 swine, when He commanded the devils to enter into them to save the man, and never in the history of God's dealings with individuals or nations did He wait on public sentiment, but made wrong give way that right might triumph. Bible readings will be held this afternoon and to morrow in the Temperauce Hall, and on Sunday afternoon and evening mass meetings will be held in the First Presbyterian church.

47 years of age and was well liked in the shop, and by all who knew him. The funeral will leave the residence of Mr. R. T. Williams, 122 View street, at 3 o'clock to-day.

Mass., and Miss E. L. B. Clough, England The party have made the grand tour of Mexico, California, the Pacific Coast an Puget Sound, and will visit the Yellowston National park on their way home.

bound from Astoria to Alaska with supplies and tins, put into this port during will east once effected, and the Bear will continue her voyage this evening.

Freight for the Interior.

The C. P. N. Co. announces that it is now prepared to receive freight for all points on the Columbia river, Columbia and Kootenay railway, and Kootenay lake and river. All treight must be prepaid, and is subject to delay at Revelstoke, pending the opening of navigation. It is expected that the first steamer will leave for Sproat's, from Revelstoke, to-morrow.

A Steambeat Eumer.

One of the best ship carpenters in the city is at present working upon the model of a fine steamboat, which is likely to be built by the Albion Iron Works, this season, for service on the coast of British Columbia. The route is a new one and, if the steamer is built, it will be by an entirely new company. The proposed steamer will be of steel and about 150 feet in length over all.

These Union Frascessions.

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In settlement of Esquimals Graving Dock and members' regaliss. It is expected that the Victoria ledge will soon have the pleasure of opening a new lodge in Vancouver. The organization of a district grand lodge for British Columbia will also be proceeded with at an early date.

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It has been the talk of the miner's camp at Wellington, for several days past, that the unon men would resume their processions on Wednesday, and on that day they ambiled at their usual starting place, and the banners were brought out and unfuried. Seeing the Chief of the Provincial police on hand, the flags were taken back, and the procession fizzled, the men taking their waik in two and threes, but not in a body. The story that non-union men were sent among them, to invite insult, is pronounced absolutely untrue.

John Stuart, who was captured in Government House a few weeks ago, having entered by a back window during the night, pled guilty when arrasigned upon a charge of felomously entering to commit a burglary, leforal Judge Drawkey esterday morming. He did not know what he was doing. He did not know what he was don

named Sanderson, for some time a resident of Victoria, who, shipped as a bost puller and atterwards acted as cabin boy. He was walking aft, carrying a tray of estables, on the merning of April 3, when the violinist got on the stage it was was walking aft, carrying a tray of estables, on the merning of April 3, when the behoomer gave a lursh, and he fell everboard. He did not seem to realize the dan age, and, instead of dropping the tray and trying to eatch some part of the schoomer as he fell, he retained possessies of the tray, and trying to eatch some part of the schoomer as he fell, he retained possessies of the tray, and trying to eatch some part of the schoomer as he fell, he retained possessies of the tray, and trying to eatch some part of the schoomer as he fell, he retained possessies of the tray, and trying to eatch some part of the schoomer as he fell, he retained possessies of the tray, and trying to eatch some part of the school water, he was swept away. It is feelles wimmer in the rough water, he was swept away. It was impossible to resove the body. The dreassed, it is thought, had no relatives in B kitish Columbia.

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thumb, and utters a mild rebuke on the uncomfortable methods of the driver.

OUR RAILWAY PROJECT.

To the Editor. To day, wishes it to be understood that the opposition at the Board of Trade to the proposed bonus only came from those who had not land to be benefitted by its passage—presumably Mr. Claxton has land that would be benefitted. But Mr. Claxton is not correct in this, for the most able speech against the bonus was and by Major Dupont, who stated that he would be largely in pocket by its passing.

I think it is a pity that any efforts should be made to introduce personalties into this discussion. The public interests involved and the whole circumstances of the proposal give amply broad grounds for the arguments and considerations you have kindly offered to open your columns to.

It does not seem to me that anonymous writers are more inclined to stab in the back than those who sign their names, and also that the main consideration is whether the statements or arguments advanced in a letter are in themselves worth anything or likely to ussist in the right conclusion being arrived at by the public, and their value can neither be increased nor lessened by the signature. For example, the main argument in Mr. Claxton's letter is that because half a dozen schemers in Vancouver plans railway to the moon (he says nothing about a bonus for it) with a terminus atVancouver, and the whole city back them up, that therefore (by implication) we in Victoria, when some gentlemen plan a somewhat similar railways, should not only back them up, that therefore (by implication) we in Victoria when some gentlemen plan a somewhat similar railways, should not only back them up, that therefore (by implication) we in Victoria when some gentlemen plan a somewhat similar railways, should not only back them up, that therefore (by implication) we in Victoria when some gentlemen plan a somewhat similar railway, should not only back them up, that therefore (by implication) we in Victoria when some gentlemen plan a somewhat similar railways, should not only back them up, that therefore (by implication) we in Vic

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THE WORLD ITS FIELD. Record of the Ravages of the Most Dreaded of Diseases.

So far as anybody can discover now, says the New York Times, consumption has existed in all ages and in all countries. As far back as the records of civilized people can be traced they tell of the existence of the disease and of its character. In coast lands and plateaus, valleys and hillsides, marshes and mountains, the bacillus has been carrying off its thousands ever since mankind has been on earth. German statisticians have figured it out that in any population on the average the proportion of deaths by consumption is to the deaths by all other diseases as one

Here are some figures showing what the death rate from consumption has been in some of the principal cities of the world. From 1877 to 1880 all the German cities having over 15,000 in-habitants showed yearly 3.6 deaths from consumption for every thousand of population. From 1869 to 1889 Berlin's rate was 3.8 per thousand per annum. Hamburg's record was 3.4.
In Frankfort-on-the-Main the fatal cases each year were 3.5 for every thousand inhabitants. From 1865 to 1874 the rate in Vienna was very high, reach-

the rate in Vienna was very high, reaching no less a percentage than 7.7.

London does not make so poor a showing as might be expected from a city having a bad climate. From 1848 to 1855 its rate for consumption was 3.7. In the ten years from 1859 to 1869, however, the rate went down to 3.2. Edinburgh's record for four years about 1860 was 3 fatal cases for each thousand inhabitants. In the four years up to and including 1855 Belgium made a showing including 1855 Belgium made a showing of 3.5. For the Netherlands, from 1869 to 1874, the figure was 2.46. land, from 1865 to 1869, showed 1.86. In Berne the rate was far higher than this, reaching 3.9. Among the cities of Europe the rate was lowest in Geneva, where it was 2.2. The country districts brought down the average for the confederation. In Paris, from 1845 to 1851, the showing was 4.1; from 1872 to 1877 it was 4.2. Italian records give varia-tions from 3.78 to 4.04. The rate in Rome

s given as 3.52.
In Rio Janeiro there is a rate which is rather surprising to persons who have looked upon that town as enjoying a looked upon that town as enjoying a very warm climate. The city, accord-ing to the statisticians, loses five of each thousand of its residents each year through the ravages of consumption. Pernambuco makes even a more unfa-vorable record, for there the figures run to 5.2. The rate for Australia is given

as 2.22.

In this city, from 1805 to 1837, the rate was 5.3. By 1870 it was down to 4.1. Albany in that year showed 2.9 and Buffalo 1.4. Between 1807 and 1840 the rate in Philadelphia was 5.6. In 1870 it stood at the comparatively low figure of 3.1. Chicago in the same year was retreated 1.8 Pishwood Ve. at 3.9 and 13.1. Chicago in the same year was returned at 1.6, Richmond, Va., at 3.9 and St. Louis at 1.7. In Charleston, S. C., the rate for the whites was 3.7, and for the blacks .4. The rate in Memphis was 2.82 and in New Orleans 3.9.

These figures give one an idea of the prevalence of the disease which is said to sweep away about 3,000,000 of the

earth's inhabitants every year. Consumption very often lasts from two to three years, and frequently it covers a greater period. A record is given of one patient who had the disease for forty years, finally succumbing to it. Of course to all consumptives the Koch treatment is a matter of the greatest inscretors. Naturally they watch with importance. Naturally they watch with agerness for the results of the experi-ments with the German professor's

sumption declare that the fatal termination of most cases leads to an underestimate of the number of instances in which recovery takes place. The popular notion of its universally fatal character, they say, is a mistake. Traces of after death from other and various diseases, showing that the progress of the old ailment had been arrested.

Changes of climate and improved methods of treatment have all done much to retard the progress of the disease, but any thing like a generally effective cure has never been within the reach of the consumptive. Sanguine advocates of the lymph prophesy much for it. Their greatest hope is that it will supply just this long sought desideratum.

The use of the adverb "directly" for the conjunction "as soon as" is distinctly a Briticism, says Eugene Field in the Chicago News, but it is not slang. On Chicago News, but it is not slang. On the contrary, "knocked up" for "weary" or "tired out," and "seedy" for "ailing"—these are fair examples of British slang—not of the thieves' slang, but of the slang that obtains in polite circles throughout the United Kingdom Certain English words which the British use are much more desirable than the corresponding words used generally in this country. For example: The word "lift" is better than the word "elevator," for the reason that "lift" is elevator," for the reason that "lift" is English and "elevator" is Latin. On the other hand, our British cousins rare ly "begin;" they "commence." They seldom "end;" they "finish"—that is they say they do, but they don't, for to say that a thing is finished is equivalent to saying that it is finally elaborated and polished to the degree of which the creator is possible. Very little in human life is finished.

A Fatal Year for Alpine Guides. The climbing season of 1889 was more fertile of accidents than any since the fatal year of 1882. Only one Englishman, Mr. Arthur Macnamara, was man, Mr. Arthur Macnamara, was among the slain; but the number kinguides who lost their lives during the summer's work was exceptionally large. Of the nine guides and two porters thus killed no less than nine died literally in harness, with the rope round them and their sacks on their shoulders. Except in 1870, when three shoulders. Except in 1870, when three travelers and eight guides perished in one corn at Mont Blane, there has never en in one year such a tale of Lraning those who earn their br by helping men facin the however

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F rs: Ses I m of the Sixth Pa FIFTY-THIRD DAY The SPEAKER took the chair HON. MR. ROBSON said it

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wery great pleasure to welcomin the House, Mr. Punch, westminster district, who had ton account of sickness, to be ryious to this.

Mr. Punch having been prespeaker by Mes-rs. Sword an took his seat at the desk adjointhe last named member. MINING REPORT. MR. SMITH presented the

committee on mining, whi mended that certain amendment to the Mining Law be not adopt MR. SWORD moved "That t the committee appointed 4th M ider and report on the answer g Mon. the Chief Commissioner Works to clause C of the quest Mr. Sword, be adopted."—Car Mr. Semlin moved "That, i of this House, the principles the "Public Works Act," of work by contract, should be book-binding required by the C The motion was carried.

THE SALE OF LIQUORS Hon. Mr. Robson moved reading of the bil respecting the mented and spirituous liquors. was to prevent habitual drunkard sipating their property in purchas and to prevent licensed liquor seelling liquor to such persons. To ther provisions further regulating fliquor. Hon. Mr. Beaven drew attent

portant issue.
Messes. Forster and Keith bill, and said that they proposed it at the next stage.

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and the bill was read a second ti The House went into comm Forster in the chair, on the ernor's message, transmitting COLUMBIA AND KOOTENAY R. Hon. Mr. Davie explained

Hox. Mr. Davie explained the Act of 1890 the company's la had been 200,000 acres, in blocks square. This bill was to striftour miles square, and to proffer mentioned, con ain an area two miles square, and the shore I lake or stream may be taken as a line for one or more sides of blocks, and when so taken the aruch blocks may be less than the such blocks may be less than t area, but when a block of les miles square is obtained under sions of this sub-section, the bl miles square is obtained under the sions of this sub-section, the block considered as containing the full of two miles square for pose of making up the to of two hundred thousand acres to company is entitled under the protect of the principal Act. In all cases exchands surrounding and within three the townsite of Nelson, and we to I rounding and within three mil terminus of the railway on the river, the blocks to be reserved exclusive of and may not included which may have been purchased empted before the passage of this in the cases of the land so surroun townsite of Nelson and the said to the Columbia river, the area may such purel ased or pre-empted land purpose only of ascertaining the eany block so surrounding the said or terminus as aforesaid, and in case where purchased or pre-empted block of two miles square, and to puny shall not be entitled to any a allowance for the lands which has o purchased or pre-empted. The allowance for the lands which he so purchased or pre-empted. The to be granted are to be subject to the subject

of free miners as defined by the Mi Mining Acts respectively." The it was explained, surrender their all metals, base as well as precious The bill was introduced and reith in the chair, on the Lieut. G THE LAND BILL.

The committee rose and repormendment was introduced, and r The message is as follows:
The Lieut. Governor transmits

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THE COMMON SENSE COURSE.

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minster Act to be a precedent. The kind of legislation asked for by the Corporation of that city is most mischievous, and ought not to be repeated.

THE COMMON SENSE COURSE.

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PAYING FOR A SADDLE. eorgia Planters Who Did Not Scan Their

have it driven over uneven and rocky ground during the hottest weather of July or August after you have had nothing to eat or drink for twenty-four nothing to eat or drink for twenty-four hours, and then you will get a faint idea of how delightfully poetic it is to ride on a camel in the wilds of Africa."

Never Gets Over It.

The Indian is born suspicious, and he never gets over it. One may chum with a white hunter for ten years; and yet he will never fully trust him. An Apache nay be starving for food, and yet he will suspect the white child who offers him bread of having poisoned it to accomplish his death.

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PROVINCIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE,

WHEREAS the Lieutenant-Governor in Council is empowered under the "Pub-lic School Act" to create School Districts in addition to those already existing, and to define the boundaries thereof, and from time to alter the boundaries of existing. Districts; it is hereby notified that His Honour has been pleased to direct that the boundaries of Victoria City School District be altered and redefined as follows:

victoria City School District be altered and re-defined as follows:—
All that area embraced within the corporate limits of the City of Victoria.
Also, that His Honour has been pleased to alter and re-define the boundaries of Vancouver City School District, as follows:—
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Also, that His Honour has been pleased to alter and re-define the boundaries of New Westminster City School District, as follows:—
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School District, ps follows:

Commencing at the south west corner of Section 25, Esquimalt District; thence easterly in a direct line to the south west corner of Section 10 of the said District; thence easterly along the southern boundary of the said Section to the western boundary of Victoria City; thence south along the western boundary of the said City to the sea-shore; thence southerly, westerly, northerly and easterly, following the shore lines of Juan de Fuca Strait and Esquimalt Harbour to the point of commence.

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Also, that His Honour has been pleased to alter and re-define the boundaries of Cowichan School District, as follows;—

Commencing at the south-west corner of Section 13, Range IV., Quamichan District; these due south to the south-west corner of Section 1, Range IV., of the said District; to the point of c mmencement.

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ter and redefine the boundaries of Quebool District, as follows:—

School District, as follows:—
Commencing at the northern point of the boundary line separating Ranges VII. and VIII., Quanichan District; thence due south four miles; thence in a direct line east to Cowichan Harbour; thence northerly following the seahore to the south-west corner of Lot 14, Range IV., Cowichan District; thence due north to the northern boundary line of said District; thence in a direct line west to the point of compressionment.

Also, that His Honour has been pleased to alter and re-define the boundaries of Port Moody School District, as follows.—

Commencing at the south-east corner of Lot 374, Group One, Block 6 north, Range I west.

New Westminster District; thence due west

374, Group One, Block 6 north, Range I west, New Westminster District; thence due west four miles; thence due north four miles; thence in a direct line east four miles; thence true south four miles to the point of commence-

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Also, that His Honour has been pleased to create the following tract of land to be a School District, under the title of the "Abbotaford School District":—

Commencing at the north-west corner of Section 32, Township 16, New Westminster District; thence due east to the north-east sorner of Section 36 of the said Township; thence in a direct line south to the international boundary line; thence due weet along the said line to the south-west corner of Section 5: thence trae north to the point of comtion 5; thence true north to the point of com-

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Commencing at the north-east corner of Lot 1, Block 5 north, Range 2 west, New Westminwest; thence in a direct line west to Fran Also, that His Honour has been pleased to

create the following tract of land to be a School District, under the title of the "Dunach School District:"

Commencing at the middle point of the northern boundary line of Section 33, Township 13, New Westminster District; thence due east four and a half mi es to the north-east corner of Section 31. Township 16; thence in a

Also, that His Honour has been pleased to create the following tract of land to be a School District, under the title of the "Simpson

school District:"—
All that tract of land, situated in Cassiar District, embraced within the circumference of a circle whose centre shall be the centre of the plot of land on which the post office building now stands, and whose radius shall be a distance of three miles from such centre.

By command. JNO. ROBSON, apl8-1w. Provincial Secretary.

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From the DAILY COLONIST

Matters Pythian. The Endowment rank, K. of in this city, last week, has alrebership of twenty-five, each in from \$2,000 to \$3,000 insurance, lodge of the order is to be to Donald, this week, with fifty charts.

Police Court. After a lone drunk had been vesterday morning in the police fine of \$5, a Chinaman was characteristics the street. fine of \$5, a Chillaman was on violating the street by-law. siderable talk, the case was dis the Chillaman paying \$2 costs other case was an infraction of by-law. The case is remanded t

By a strange coincidence, the was delayed last night, like the and owing to the same cause. It ing Vancouver, the vessel's pocame in contact with a sunke abling it, and she came over with only one propeller. Owi delay, she docked at the Outer stead of entering the inner harbon A Life of Promise En

young man Frere San drowned off the schoon was drowned off the schoon fortnight ago, came to this Teronto, where he attended College for three years. His "going sealing" was to proceed any money to enable him to course. He was 26 years of a student and an estimable youn Model Residence

Mr. Soule, architect, has just for Judge Harrison's new r Nanaimo; A. S. Dumbleton's r Belcher avenue, and John A residence on Garbally road.

R. H. Jamieson's residence of street, will soon be ready for The men are hard at work plaster in electric bells and electric light The Committee Name

At a special meeting of the co Board of Trade yesterday, the committee was appointed, with add to their number, to consider upon the railway question as aff toria: President, Robt. Wa-president, T. B. Hall; J. H. T. J. H. Turner, A. B. Gray, A. (felt, A. J. McLellan, Mayor G. C. E. Renouf, and D. R. Ker. hold their first meeting next morning. An Enjoyable Excursi

he Northern Pacific, Canad Spokane & Northern railro paring a round excursion trip begin the first of May. Partie begin the first of May. Parties at any point on the route and round trip in a week. Those Seattle will visit Spokane, T Arrow Lakes, Revelstoke, Ban ver, Victoria, and then return to Seattle. The trip will be through Arrow Lakes and the river to Revelstoke.—Seattle Telestoke.—Seattle Telestoke.—Seattle Telestoke.

Will Miss a Trip. The steamer City of Kingston whours late in making port, yester noon, and did not leave again evening. The reason was that, it Seattle during the morning, her struck the top of a water-logged had been sawn off a couple of low water mark. Three flukes of pellor were broken and one chipp steamer will, therefore, enter the pener were broken and one chipp steamer will, therefore, enter the for repairs at 5 o'clock this more Albion Iron Works have the new ready, and the Kingston will be same her route to-morrow evening

Major Hilton delivered an atstructive lecture in the First Proburch, last evening. The text ject was taken from St. Paul's epit Ephesians, 5th chapter. He dway the liquor traffic was carried United States, and showed the different counties in certain State was to the ferent counties in certain States es committed by most of the ere in 75 cases out of 100 owing rink. He gave several illustrat way large business firms in the St on their business transactions, a tration of the way employees at to spend their earnings in dri lecture was well attended, and ments of the speaker were freely a

Boating Season Opene The weather during the past been at its best for aquatic spon Gorge again assumes its lively as boats can be seen continually on it D. D. McIntosh has forty-one hoats, D. T. Jones thirty, and Jol eighteen, a great many of which built this winter, and which will built this winter, and which will a built this winter, and which will appreciated by the pleasure seekin D. T. Jones is building an outrig 20 feet long, 21 inches in width an ing 35 pounds, for the James Bay club. It is the desire of the club next regata, to regain the silver sented by Crane, McGregor & Be by Vancouver last year. No new the supersection of the silver sented by Crane, McGregor & Be by Vancouver last year. by Vancouver last year. No n been spared in securing a mod shell. The skiff will be finished as It is the neatest over est outrigger ever

A Reminiscence of Paganta
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Mr. Musin will play this famous on during the present season on ving but one string, the "G." M the only violin virtuoso who p ginal Paganini variations, having em from a relative of the famo ini, and possessing now the only

existence.

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From the DAILY COLONIST, April 18. LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

The Endowment rank, K. of P., started in this city, last week, has already a membership of twenty-five, each man holding from \$2,000 to \$3,000 insurance. A regular lodge of the order is to be established in Donald, this week, with fifty charter members.

Police Court.

After a lone drunk had been disposed of yesterday morning in the police coure, by a fine of \$5, a Chinaman was charged with violating the street by-law. After considerable talk, the case was disposed of by the Chinaman paying \$2 costs. The only other case was an infraction of the building by-law. The case is remanded till Monday.

Another Early A

By a strange coincidence, the Islander was delayed last night, like the Kingston and owing to the same cause. When leaving Vancouver, the vessel's port propeller came in contact with a sunken pile, disabling it, and she came over to Victoria with only one propeller. Owing to this delay, she decked at the Outer wharf instead of entering the inner harbor.

A Life of Promise Ended.

The young man Frere Sanderson, who was drowned off the schooner Geneva a fortnight ago, came to this city from Toronto, where he attended the Medical College for three years. His object in "going sealing" was to procure the necessary money to enable him to complete his course. He was 26 years of age, a brilliant student and an estimable young man.

Medel Residences.

Mr. Soule, architect, has just let contracts

Mr. Soule, architect, has just let contracts for Judge Harrison's new residence at Nanaimo; A. S. Dumbléton's residence on Belcher avenue, and John A. Andrews' residence on Garbaily road.

R. H. Jamieson's residence on Superior street, will soon be ready for occupation. The men are hard at work plastering, putting in electric bells and electric lights.

The Committee Named.

At a special meeting of the council of the Board of Trade yesterday, the following committee was appointed, with power to add to their number, to consider and report upon the railway question as affecting Victoria: President, Robt. Ward; vice-president, T. B. Hsill; J. H. Todd, Hon. J. H. Turner, A. B. Gray, A. C. Flumerfelt, A. J. McLellan, Mayor Grant, Ald C. E. Renouf, and D. E. Ker. They will hold their first meeting next Tuesday morning.

The Northern Pacific, Canadian Pacific and Spokane & Northern railroads are preparing a round excursion trip for \$30, to begin the first of May. Parties can begin at any point on the route and make the round trip in a week. Those who leave Seattle will visit Spokane, The Dalles, Arrow Lakes, Revelstoke, Banff, Vancouver, Victoria, and then return by steamer to Seattle. The trip will be by stamer through Arrow Lakes and the Columbia river to Revelstoke.—Scattle Telegraph.

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been at its best for aquatic sports. The Gorge again assumes its lively cappect, and boats can be seen continually on its waters.

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eminent critics have pronounced him the greates violin st living to-day, and the only violinist that can be favorably com-pared with the Great "Wieniawski."

Will Get Steam Up.

The B. C. Pottery and Terra Cotta company have comp eted the equipment of their works, and wil get up steam for the first time this morning. By next week the pottery will be in practical operation, a large number of orders being already in hand.

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The work of the fight to practice in the biggs of the Manin Concert company, which gives its initial concert on Monday evening, will, at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, holdservice in the Stopellar is initial concert on Monday evening, will, at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, holdservice in the Stopellar is initial concert company, which gives its initial concert company which gives

Teurists Who Will Come Here.

The first large Raymond-Whitcomb excursion party will sail for Al-iska on June 7th, on the steamer Queen, in charge of Captain Carroll. There are 100 persons in this company, which is already made up, and they will return on the 19th of June. On June 11th another party will arrive from the Sound, returning on the 12th. On August 3rd a party will go through on the Queen, for Al-iska, and another on the 18th. Both these will come over the Canadian Pacific, taking the steamer here and returning via Port Townsend. There will be one additional pasty in Anuest and two in September, coming over the Northern Pacific. The August party will go as far south as Portland, and the S-p ember parties will go from here through California and Mexico.

Wanted, a Church.

The rapidly growing arburbs of Oak and Cadboro Baya, with their charming surroundings and attractions, are receiving promised and attractions are received pertaining to the purchase of real estate. The spiritual welfare of that neighborhood has become an earnest work in the hands of well-constituted authority for carrying on regular Suuday afternon services under the auspices of the Diocesan of British Columbia. The church accommodation at present provided is limited to the Cadboro Bay school, but it is fully expected that in the near future further resources will be available, prob. bly in the form of a small church, in which the increasing number of worshippers can offer their devotions. Such a consummation is much to be desired, and as several suitable building sites are to be procured, the existence of a church in the delightful district of Oak and Cadboro Bays may shortly be recorded.—Com.

LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

Live Steek.

The steamer North Pacific, last evening, brought over 19 horses, 20 mules, 430 sheep and one jack.

Outward Bound.

The following passengers leave on the steamer Umatilia for San Francisco to-day: F. Murth, G. W. E. Heathcote, and Mrs. McLaren and daughter.

The Islander in the Drydeck.

The work on the Islander's propeller is

The Diamond Palace.

Mr. A. A. Clayton, whose well-known jewelry establishment on Government street has been closed for the past fortnight pending the settlement of a claim made by the custom's authorities, re-opened for business yesterday morning. The difficulty arose over the transactions of the firm of which Mr. Clayton was a member some time ago. Since becoming sole proprietor of the firm the customs have no fault to find with Mr. Clayton's method-of conducting business. In future, as in the past, patrons of the Diamond palace may rely on getting good work at fair prices, and the best articles in the jewelry line that are imported.

Mr. M. S. Davis, of Kootenay, and Miss Lucy Bate, daughter of ex-Mayor Bate, were married in Nanaimo, yesterday. The ceremony was celebrated at St. Paul's church by Rev. J. B. Good, in the presence of a large and fashionable gathering.

the clock will be running.

The Y.M.C.A. are trying to procure a series of lectures by Rev. Dr. Driver, of Portland, a most successful speaker upon the arguments of infidelity. Dr. Driver it was who successfully met Robert Ingersoll upon the platform in Chicago not long ago. The Victoria series of lectures will, it is expected, be entered upon on the 11th of May.

St. Andrew's Cathedral.

Rehearsals are satisfactorily progressing for the performance of the "Mascotte, which is to be given in about two weeks for the benefit of the building fund of the new cathedral. The amateurs who have volunteered their services are well up in constant of the case.

Parties arriving from Port Angeles, last evening, state that Puget Sound tugmen having objected strongly and few days ago, to the action of the Victoria tug Lorne towing an American ship bound from San Francisco, to Port Angeles from the Cape, the matter was taken in hand by Collector Bradshaw, who found that the Lorne had violated the Custom's Laws and announced that she would be placed under seizure should she again visit American waters. The Lorne did pay the visit, and she was seized. At Port Angeles yesterday, the detention was made, and the tug only obtained her release upon payment of a fine of \$844.

How Mr. Rossox thought the country was ready for legislation closing the salcons on Sundays. The press of the province, no matter what its complexion, had shown clearly that such a bill as the one before the House was expected and was desirable.

How Mr. Beaven introduced an amendment providing that the provisions of the bill should not apply to any municipalities. This was oppose d by both the Premier and the Attorney General, who held that any liquor law should be general, and all parts of the province should be placed on the same footing.

Mr. Granw did not approve of this bill in any

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DEATH OF WALLACE LANG.

The Hudson's Bay Co.'s new steamer, Caledonia, which is expected to leave for the scene of her future labors, the Skeena, I the week, made a trial run out as

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ing power of municipalities and which, at the same time, will have a tendency to lower their credit in the money market. It is an innocent looking amendment, and few pretended to believe that the money was what was pretended to believe that the money and problem. is an innocent looking amendment, and few besides men of business, unless its bearing was pointed out to them, would fully understand its significance. It was moved by Mr. Kitchen and was adopted without much opposition. This is it:

132. The Council may, in each and every year, after the final revision of the roll, pass a hy-aw for levying a rate or rates on all the land, real property, or improvements upon the assessment roll, to provide for all the necessary expenses of the municipality, as well the payment of every such sum or sums as the municipality shall be liable for during the current year in respect of any debenture or other debt or obligation, and also such other sum or sums of money as may be found expedient: Provided, always, that the rate to be levied in any year, is another or outstanding debentures, and the amount required for a sinking fund therefor, and for school purposes (if any), shall not exceed the sum of one and one-third cents on the dollar.

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est on outstanding debentures and sinking
fund, and for school purposes. This clause
gives the Corporation a free hand. Of course
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payers is a check on the borrowing power of
the corporation. But that hitherto has not
been considered sufficient. No matter how
much the Corporation borrowed in a given
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year, it could not increase the assessment
beyo d the limit allowed by the law. But
in clause 132 no limit is set to the sum that

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damp pen into which he was thrown
thirty-six prisoners of the lowest type." It
was a miserable den and properly called by
the people Casa Mata or the death house.

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A BRUTAL APPRENTICE

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grandsons of men who earned their living
this prison.

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have they a right to coerce or intimidate men into accepting their terms. The employer has no right and should not be allowed to use any form of coercion or intimidation to compel men to work on his terms. Neither should workingmen be allowed, by threats or villification or violence, to attempt to prevent their fellow-workmen from accepting employment. The freedom that they exercise, they should be ready to accord to all other men, should be ready to accord to all other men, by Mr. Penzotti was the agent in Peru of the

may be raised as interest on debt er on wonder that diplomatic correspondence is dred thousand. And the tendency of modern held for a second trial in the Superior Court,

whether they are employers or workingmen.

We are far from agreeing that labor has, by the use of "brutal" and "immoral"

Mr. Penzotti was the agent in Pern of the American Bible Society. He is a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church. He was some two years ago employed by Mr. by the use of "brutal" and "immoral" was some two years ago employed by Mr.

Andrew Milne, the general South American bug. Rut Baron Fava's letter, to which Mr. Blaine's was a reply, left the Secretary of State without the shadow of an excuse to suppose that the Italian Government demanded the punishment of the New Orleans murderers without trial.

Baron Fava in the letter written after he had received the Marquis of Rudin's telegram demanded that the men guilty of murdering the Italian prisoners be "brought to define the Italian prisoners be "brought to which met for worship in a warehouse. He had his little flock of 155 were not long time to remove. Men love justice and approved by the inhabitants of that quarter. arm demanded that the men guilty of murof the words we have underlined are those
which require especial attention. In fact,
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and the carelessness of powho are apt to expose t ts to this disc thirty in one hundred car ady, says the Chicago lungs, and there are four the lobar, lobular, fibro ses last mentioned no terminate in phthisis or The first stage is known gorgements," the second color gives way to gray the reached the third stage, epatization." This is ce ensues. cases the disease passes i lent stage, when death is sue within a very few da in a few hours. The first symptom is t

nounced chill, followed by within a circumscribed spa the nipple on the affected s ing cough and expectora low. This is the stage in oval bacteria is found in Then follows high fever, head, loss of appetite, pulse varying from 80 to 1 In the second stage pa but the cough may con less hard and painful. stage the patient, if the favorable, will cough le tite will return and pain not entirely, disappear.

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come consolidated so that not pass through them an ction of the lungs and ir. In one of the German ward is being prepared spe treatment of patients su pumping cold air over the patients. At some of the this country cases have I fully treated in tents. T well heated in winter, tho stoves, so that the pat breathing air almost abs are not exposed to the cole iective point with Ameri in the treatment of pne though they do not go so fa ter as the Germans. A ca tion to one's health, the warm clothing, keeping th getting wet, and the avoida will enable one to generall attack of this serious disea

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FATAL PNEUMONIA.

Peculiarities of a Prevalent and Dangerous Disease.

Its Different Symptoms and Stages and the Various Methods of Treatment. In Use Among Physicians of Different Schools.

The sudden changes of temperature and the carelessness of people generally who are apt to expose themselves un-necessarily to wet and cold are fruitful necessarily to wet and cold are fruitful inducements to this disease, the statistics of which show a fatality of about thirty in one hundred cases. The malady, says the Chicago Tribune, was formerly known as lung fever. It is an inflammation or congestion of the lungs, and there are four distinct classes—the lobar, lobular, fibrous and caseous tuberular menumonia. The two or tubercular pneumonia. The two classes last mentioned not infrequently classes last mentioned not infrequently terminate in phthisis or consumption. The first stage is known as that of "en-gorgements," the second as "red hep-atization," when the lungs become the color of the liver. When this brownish color of the liver. When this brownish color gives way to gray the malady has reached the third stage, that of "gray hepatization." This is the stage of "absorption" in favorable cases, when convalescence ensues. In unfavorable cases the disease passes into the purulent stage, when death is likely to ensue within a very few days, sometimes in a few hours.

the nipple on the affected side. A rack the nipple on the affected side. A racking cough and expectoration soon follow. This is the stage in which the oval bacteria is found in the sputum. Then follows high fever, pain in the head, loss of appetite, severe thirst, prostration, increased respiration and pulse varying from 80 to 120.

In the second stage pain may cease but the cough may continue, though less hard and painful. In the thirt stage the patient, if the symptoms are favorable, will cough less; respiration will resume its normal condition, appetite will return and pain will almost, it tite will return and pain will almost, if not entirely, disappear. One of the peculiarities of pneumonia is that this third stage in the intemperate may lead to delirium tremens. Once convalescence begins in cases of pneumonia, however, recovery is almost certain. Fatal relapses are very infrequent. Pericarditis, or inflammation of the membranous sack which incloses the heart, is a very grave complication in neumonia.

The old method of treatment was bloodletting, and some physicians reseort to that now when the patient is plethoric. Some believe that the attack can be rendered harmless by a dose of from forty to sixty grains of quinine. The course of treatment commonly employed is to give quinine, antipyrine, aconite, and antifebrines in the first stage, with expectorants and flaxseed poultices as hot as they can be borne applied every twenty minutes. In the second stage the object is to support the action of the treatment in dmills puncher or some other stimulant is given. Digitalis is also prescribed, and this treatment is continued with the third stage and up to convalescence of the fatal is sue. Death comes when the lungs become consolidated so that the blood can not pass through them and can not become consolidated so that the blood can not pass through them and can not be-come oxygenated, and is due to heart failure. Some physicians have lately used oxygen gas to aid the oxygenating function of the lungs and in Germany patients have been carried into the open air. In one of the German hospitals a ward is being prepared specially for the treatment of patients suffering from pneumonia, the preparation including the construction of machinery for pumping cold air over the heads of the patients. At some of the hospitals in pumping coid air over the heads of the patients. At some of the hospitals in this country cases have been successfully treated in tents. The tents are well heated in winter, though, by large stoves, so that the patients, while breathing air almost absolutely pure, are not expressed to the cold. From the are not exposed to the cold. Freer at-mospheric circulation is a common objective point with American physicians in the treatment of pneumonia, although they do not go so far in this matter as the Germans. A careful attention to one's health, the wearing of warm clothing, keeping the feet from getting wet, and the avoidance of drafts will enable one to generally escape an attack of this serious disease.

BRAZILIAN PEBBLE

A Fish That Carried a Watch.

A salmon taken at Astoria, Ore., re-cently had a silver watch and chain in its mouth. The watch had evidently its mouth. The watch had evidently lain in the water for years, as the steel portions crumbled to dust when touched. Its presence in the salmon's mouth is accounted for by the fact that salmon at this time of the year will eagerly bite at any bright object, and the watch and chain had been eaught by the net dragging of the bottom. As it was hauled in it attracted the attention of the salmon and he took it in tion of the salmon and he took it in.

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There is a kind of frankness which is purely disagreeable, and there is another kind which may hurt the sensibilities for a moment, but in the end does not speaker. The Quincy Herald relates a story of the late Congressman Taulbee, of Kentucky.

An old negro, known as Uncle Eph,

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WENT INTO HYSTERICS.

lounger gave to the Chicago Mail's Club Man this story concerning the well-known "oatmeal king" and prohibition leader. Mr. Schumacher is a millionaire and has earned his money by his own exertions. His daily work is indiown exertions. His daily work is indicated by a remark made in a recent interview upon the eight-hour work day: "I believe in it for I've always worked on the eight hour system myself—eight hours before lunch and eight hours afterward." He dresses very plainly. His sons dress faultlessly, and they have often tried to get the old gentleman himself to pay a little more attention to matters of dress. But they have failed. Recently Mr. Schumacher casually announced his intention of baying a new overcoat to replace his old, well-worn nounced his intention of baying a new overcoat to replace his old, well-worn garment that had done service for many years. The sons formed a plan to induce him to wear a fine coat. They had a coat made by a tailor and paid him 550 for it. They then gave him instructions to sell it to Mr. Schumacher for \$20 or less if necessary. Then the boys told their father that there was a good coat for sale cheap in a down-town tailor shop and advised him to buy it. They even offered to take him to look at it. The old gentleman accompanied them, tried on the coat, occompanied them, tried on the coat, and was delighted with it. He was as and was deligated with it. He was as-tonished, too, to learn that it cost no more than an ordinary ready-made gar-ment and bought it at once. The boys were highly pleased. They paid the \$30 extra and Mr. Schumacher was none the wiser for the trick.

But a few days later Mr. Schumacher was again wearing his old coat. The sons were surprised, and one of them

"Father, aren't you going to wear your new coat every day?"
"I've sold it," was the reply.

"What!"

"Yes, I've sold it. I met Mr. Brown on the street the other day and showed him my coat. He liked it and said he needed a coat himself. I told him to go down to the same place and he could get one just like mine for \$30. But he didn't believe it, and offered me \$25 for my coat right then and there. I took it, and I'm \$5 shead. I can wear this till I can get another one made." Then the boys nearly went into hysterics.

HER MONEY ORDER.

The Empress of Austria Had Great Difficulty in Collecting It.

The Empress of Austria during her recent visit to France was subjected to some curious inconvenience owing to the excessive red-tapeism of the post-office officials and the fact that she traven application of these rules. One was

"Toulon, where she had an order for a
lump of money payable to "Mrs. Nicholson." She went herself to draw this
sum, but could show no passport, no receipt for a quarter's rent or for a year's
taxes, and was treated by the clerk as a
person to suspect, but that official was
at last brought so far round as to say
that if she could produce a fay hotel
bills he would pay the money. She said
she did not think she had any, as she
was not a collector of such documents.
However, on searching in her pocket
she found she had her last bill and victoriously presented it, not reflecting

with her style and time rinted beneath.

The clerk was naturally confounded and made haste to cash her order. When ture befell her. The order was the largest that had ever been heard of by the postal authorities there, and was also made out for "Mrs. Nicholson." To obtain the money her Majesty called on M. Tirman, the Governor-General, told who she was and asked his good offices. We did not fortunately, heattate a mo-

CANDOR FOR SALE

of Kentucky.

An old negro, known as Uncle Eph, had lived in the Taulbee family for many years, and was esteemed as an honest and faithful servant. After a Congressional election, at which Mr. Taulbee had been an unsuccessful candidate, some of his opponents twitted him with the fact that his own servant had voted against him.

Mr. Taulbee could not credit the story, and at last spoke to Uncle Eph about it.

"Is it true, Uncle Eph, that you voted against me?"

"Is it true, Uncle Eph, that you voted against me?"
"Yes, Massa William," answered the old man. "I voted the 'publican ticket."
"Well, well," said Mr. Taulbee, "Hike frankness, and here's a dollar for your candor."

The colored man stood scratching his head, evidently with something on his mind.

"Well, Eph, what is it?" said Mr. Taul-

bee.
"If you is buying candor, Massa William," said Uncle Eph, "you owes me fo' dollars mo', kase I voted agin ye five times."

Ocal Along the U. P.
The mines along the Union Pacific railway now produce over 1,400,000 tons of coal annually, and the owners are preparing for a much larger output.

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Bismarck's Chances of

The Fortifications

BY ATLANTIC CABLE.

Italy Taking Steps to Strengthen Her Army—Bismarck's Chances of Election.

Lord Randolph Churchill Will Write Up His African Travels for the London Graphic.

PARIS, April 17.—The Figaro, in an evidently inspired account of the scenes at the opening of Prince Napoleon's will, states that, during the reading of that document, when a clause was reached in which Prince Louis was ordered to read the correspondence between the Prince and the Princess Clothilde, in order to be able to higher the merits of the separation of his parents, Prince Louis sprang to his feet with an indignant and tearful protest crying: "Never, never, my mother, you who always showed such adorable abnegation, I will never consent to sit in judgment upon you. It is my duty to return to your hands all correspondence without reading a single word." The Princess fell weeping in her son's arms, and all present embraced one another in a spirit of family reunion. PARIS, April 17.—The Figaro, in

DON, April 17.—The workmen of the at trades in the Manchester district e demanded that the week's work shall be at noon on Saturday, making the other of hours worked per week 53 tead of 54. The employers have refused to concession, and the hands have deterned to strike on the 25th inst. Unless a masters reconsider the refusal, 20,000 sykers will be affected if the strike curs. The 53-hour week was granted to the workmen in the shipping ports in 90, and the interior cities are clamoring requal treatment in this respect.

Rome, April 17.—The report that Mr. octer, U. S., minister to Italy is about to epart from this city on a three month's lave of absence, is denied.

London, April 17.—The Telegraph of-red Lord Randolph Churchill £100 per-lumn to furnish that paper with letters scribing his travels and observations in frica. Before this offer was received ord Randolph had accepted the proposal the Graphic of 2,000 guiness for twenty tters, each to contain 4,000 words.

Sir Chas. Dilke Acce

LONDON, April 17.—Sir Charles Dilke has mounced that he will, next week, ford his acceptance of the nomination of Liberal association of Forest of Dean as a lidate for Parliament. He boasts that teen of the local non-conformist minis-support his candidacy, while only three

ftaly's Military Ecsources. ME, April 17.—The Italian chan

ROME, April 17.—The Italian chamber of deputies has approved a bill extending the age of military liability three years. Henceforth every citizen is liable to military service up to his forty-second year. This is only one out of a number of steps which are being taken to strengthen the military resources of that country. The measures are not very popular and, together with the increasing burdens of taxation, are adding to the general feeling of discontent among the poorer classes.

April 17.—The Portugue risis is ended. The me crisis is ended. The members of senor istry, with the exception of Senor, minister of public works, have ed to retain their respective port-Senor Ferreira, the retiring, of public works, who was also reformeree and industry, will be urily succeeded by General Desons, orarily succ

VIENNA, April 17.—Queen Natalie of ervia has had her rebellious spirit stirred by a report that the efforts to proscribe her by a report that the efforts to prescribe her from Servia were about to be renewed. She has issued a declaration, calculated to strike terror to the souls of her enemies, that on the day when the decree excluding her from Servia is promulgated, her memoirs will be published in Paris. The partisans of ex-King Milan are not likely to underrate the significance of this declaration. The revelations which Natalie has it in her power to make would complete the ruin of that least admirable of kings in sxile.

Bismarck's Chances of Election.
Berlin, April 17.—Final election returns show a remote chance that Bismarck may show a remote chance that Bismarca may be defeated on the re-ballot. The prince, however, gives no sign of retiring from the field. The element of possible danger, will, it is expected, attimulate the national liberals to poll a heavier vote and secure Bismarck's election. The Kaiser is said to be anxious.

The Carina III.

VIENNA, April 16.—The Extrablatt says
the Empress of Russia is seriously ill, and
the Queen of Greece, has been summoned to
35. Petersburg.

NEWS OF THE RAILROADS. Regular Passenger Service Between Live pool, Farbaven and Seattle to be Commenced at Once.

(Special to THE COLONIST.)

New Westminster, B. C., April 18.—

J. Hill, president of the Great Northern; R. H. Beckler, chief engineer, and J. J. Donovan, chief engineer of the Fairhaven and Southern, reached Liverpool, this morning, by special train and crossed by the steamer to Westminster. They were met by the promoters of the Westminster-Southern railway, with whom a conference was held, and then the party returned to Liverpool and dined in Mr. Hill's private laws. After lunch, the terminal faculties at Liverpool were discussed and arranged. They are to be complete and in accord with the importance of the northern terminus of the road. The immediate commencement is

of regular passenger service between Liverpool, Fairhaven and Seattle was decided on, and trains will be running before the end of the month. Mr. Hill's visit completes the formslities in connection with the official taking over of the Fairhaven and Southern and Westminster-Southern roads. After concluding all arrangements, the party returned by rail to Fairhaven.

THE EMPRESS OF INDIA COMING. The Palatial Steamship Now En Route From Yokohama to Victoria—Expected to Make Fast Time.

YOKOHAMA, April 17.-The stea

CONFLICTING ORDERS

the Lake Shore Road, at Kepton, Ohio.

Eight Killed and Two Fatally Injured Engineer Nipton was a Hero – Indescribable Scenes

CLEVELAND, O., April 18.—A terrible collision is reported on the Lake Shore road. Nine people are reported killed.

Later -Train No. 21, the Toledo express, westbound on the Lake Shore road, collided with train No. 14, eastbound, and known as the "Frst mail," at Kepton, Ohio, a small station 30 miles west of Cleveland, this attennoon. No

CANADIAN NEWS.

President Van Horne and Party will Reach the Coast About Tuesday Next.

Steps to Divert Summer Tourist Travel to the Dominion—Those Bonding Privileges.

being taken to direct summer tourists to the country as well. To this end no expense has been spared in securing oil paintings of the beet seenery in Ontario, the prairie country and British Columbia. The company propose to send them all over the world, and, in this manner, to direct the eyes of the well-to-do plasses of Europe and America upon this country. As a result, Alaska travel from Europe and the United States, which used to go by San Francisco, is averaged.

etapedia and Saskatchewan. The local legislature prorogued, to-day.

TORONTO, April 18.—Three election protest were fi. d to-day, all against the return of th 'conservatives. The constituencies proteste are Roome, West Middleserr, Marshall, Eas Middleser and Tisdale, South Norfolk.

MONTREAL, April 18.—Traffic Manage of the C.P. It., when asked what eff withdrawal of the bonding privileges United States would have upon his in was impossible to say what the will resolution actually provided for. I nothing more than what appears nothing more than what appears that was meagre. He the was impossible to say what the more resolution actually provided for. He knownothing more than what appeared in the apers, and that was meagre. He thought the only trouble it was apt to give the road was the delay of the Oriental fraght at the Pacifi frontiers. At present a U. S. customs office was stationed at Vancouver, who bonded the goods that were to be shipped to New Yorland other Eastern States. Were he removes all the goods would have to be examined a the boundary, which would cause a delay. This might, to a certain extent, dissourage the growing Pacific trade, and would also inconvenience American merchants, but the loss the railway would be mostly nominal.

WILL STAND NO NONSENSE

Lord Salisbury's Instructions to Admiral Hotham Have Had a Wholesome Effect.

Ralmaceda Orders the Chilian Officers to Avoid Complications with Foreign Vessels

Paris, April 18.—Lord Salisbury's instructions, cabled on Tuesday to the British minister at Chilli and to the admiral of the British fleet in Chillian waters, saying that the closing of the nitrate ports was ultra vires, inasmuch as the blockade had not been declared, and no flying English shipowners that the British admiral would protect their interests, and that England declined to recognize the double exaction of duties by President Balmaceds and the congressional party have had a wholesome effect. President Balmaceds has ordered the 'hilian port officers to avoid compileations with the owners and officers of rorsign vessels. Protests similar in tenor to that presented by Lord salisbury have been filed by the consuls of various European powers.

yith It is reported that Capt. Walbran will so of command the new Government steamer that is to replace the Sir James Douglas.

EUROPEAN GOSSIP.

Italy and the New Orleans Massacre osition of the Kingdom Crime and Criminals

Family Troubles in Royal Circles-The Morganatic Marriage System-The Crofters.

LONDON, April 18, 1891.—A Rome dispatch says that the Italian Govern-ment is taking steps to ascertain the whereabouts of the two murderers, Bevivinected with the robbery and killing of a railway paymaster in the United States. The charge that the Italian authorities have not done their duty in aiding to bring these men to justice has made a deep impression in Rome, although it cannot be used by Signor Criapi against the Rudini administration; the murderers having fled to Italy during Signor Crispi's premierably. Some of the Italian newspapers, notably, a semi-official organ, claim that the American alleged grievances against Italy are foreign to the Italian newspapers, notably, a semiofficial organ, claim that the American alleged grievances against Italy are foreign to
the subject, and should not be considered
at this time. Such is not, however, the
general view among the foreign residents in
Italy, so far as it has received public
utterance. The American controversy has
led to a discussion of Italy's financial condition. The Rudini ministry
finds it impossible to keep its promise to
make ends meet by economies, without
further taxation. There is a normal deficit
of thirty-six millions of francs and this is
increasing rapidly. The only choice is
between additional taxes or a reduction of
the army to a standard that would remove
Italy from efficient membership in the
Triple Alliance. The probability is that
taxes will be increased, as the country will
bear new exactions with more equanimity,
for the reason that its material condition
shows great improvement. Italy is growing
rich as a nation, notwithstanding the draw
on its resources and disastrous investments
both by the governor Eagle—
Trreugh Corn and Cotton Fields.

MEMPHIS, April 17.—The presidential
party arrived here this morning after an
all-night ride from Birmingham. The only
incident occurred at Jasper, Ala. That
town was illuminated and nearly 2,500 in
habitants gathered at the station to pay their respects. As most of the president will be a received the president and party on their sarrival here. A large crowd, including the
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burst into cheers as the chief magistrate
appeared. The party was immediately
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Mayor Clapp and other municipal officers
received the president and party on their
arrival here. A large crowd, including the
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been proud rather than shamed of the connection. The family of Pushkin is of negro origin, being descended from a full blooded negro who was a great favorite of Peter the Great. It appears, however, that this discovery was no obstacle to a morganatic marriage with one of the ruling houses in Germany. Whether it entered into the ted marriage with one of the ruling houses in Germany. Whether it entered into the Countess as a member of the Imperial family, is not known. While misery reign in that branch of the house of Romanoff another German Princess whom allkad supposed to be living happily with her husband, the young Grand Duke Constantine, is a fugitive in Switzerland after a sensational light from Russia, which has already been mentioned in these despatches. The Princess has with her, her two little boys, aged four and three years. She was determined not to submit to the greasure put upon her to join the Russian faith, and she notified her father, Prince Maurice, of Saxe Altenburg, who is a general in the Imperial army. He cordially approved her determination, as did also her aged ancie, Prince Ernett, the reigning duke, who met her with her parents at Leipsic, after her mindight flight from Russia. The young wife declares her intention not to live again in Russia under existing circumstances, and negotiations are in progress between her relatives and her husband as to her future place of residence. The Grand Duke is said to be deeply attached to his wife, and may conclude to live in Asia and join her there by incurring the wreth of the Carr.

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CROFTERS' AFFAIRS IN PARLIAMENT.

The renewal of the Crofter's agitation is likely to give the British Government a deal of trouble. The Crofters have many active sympathizers in the House of Commons who have been waiting for an opportunity to raise a debate in regard to the working of the Crofter's Act, and the general condition of the class affected.

Dr. Clark has obtained first place on Friday, the list of May, for a general resolution on the subject. A protracted debate is certain. Even if there were a lack of interest in the matter the Opposition bench can hardly help moving in the case. The Crofter's have some friends on the Conservative benches and the impression prevails among them that of recent years the high handed legal view has been allowed to prevail too much in this, as in other branches of the land question in Scotland, much more than it was allowed to prevail during the first place of the land question in Scotland, much more than it was allowed to prevail during the first place of the subject. The Indian Methodist church, on Herald street, continues to be well attended by both Indians and whites, a band of singers being generally stationed at the door on Sunday wernings. The Sabbath services consist of the ordinary moruing and evening devotions, and a Sunday school in the after the ordinary moruing and evening devotions, and a Sunday school in the after the ordinary moruing and evening devotions, and a Sunday school in the after the case.

tent of the Tories and Liberal Unionists, the don't seem to care which side is ahead, rovided they keep up the row There is no isguising the fact that the English Liberals could like to get rid of the Irish Land Purhase Bill and Irish Home Rule, and Mr. Iorley's motion, if accepted, would have lade the Land Purchase Bill inoprative. The Government, however, and the Irish members generally ant the bill passed, the latter on the primple of getting all they can out of the axon, but the discussion gives both Parellites and Healyites an opportunity too ampting to forego taking a whack at each ther.

Latest advices from the Cameroons represent German interests there as being serously imperilled by the hostilities of the

It is expected that Queen Victoria a meet the Kaiser at Darmstalt in the cou. of a few days.

THE PRESIDENT'S TOUR.

CAPITAL NOTES.

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lower the rate of interest. The Island, well, needs foreign capital to take a hand the development of its resources, and Victoria Illustrated, which will be a careful compiled and beautifully illustrated volum will do much in the direction requires

LITTLE LOCALS.

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The steamer Michigan, from Portland, had this voyage a more than ordinarily large freight list for Victoria.

Mrs. L. G. Jungerman, for many years a resident of this city, died in San Francisco a fisw days ago, at the advanced age of 71.

The English speaking residents of Nanaimo contemplate celebrating St. George's Day by a dinner and other demonstrations.

Chester Cleary, a prominent citizen of Seattle, dropped dead on the street in that city on Friday. His death was the result of a stroke of apoplexy.

The soda water factory which is being put up on Yates street for Mr. Alex Phillips by Mr. Mesher, is rapidly progressing. It will be two stories high.

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Wallace Kerr, a young man quite well known in Seattle, died Friday afternoon of morphine poisoning at his lodgings, Seventh street, the drug being taken by mistake.

In the division on Mr. Keith's Coal Mines Act, on Friday evening, the names of Messrs. Grant and Smith should have appeared in the yeas, and Booth and Stoddart in the mays.

"Everything in season" is the general statement of a restaurant, but M. Marboud, of the Poodle Dog, believes in having "everything first." Strawberries are now on the bill of tare at the Poodle Dog.

WHAT THEY SAY ABOUT "TRUTH."

Won the Piano.—Miss Bella Archer, daughter of our Reeve, Mr. J. W. Archer, has been successful in winning the \$600 perize piano offered by S. Frank Wilson, Toronto, in a Bible competition. Miss Bella has been very successful in former competitions of this kind, and is entitled to the hearty congratulations of her friends.—Collingwood Enterprise, Jan. 15th, 1891.

Sr. Thomas, Feb. 16th, 1891.

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I take much pleasure and delight in acknowledging receipt of the handsome square piano offered as first prize in "TRUTH's Bible Competition, No. 21." I also thank you exceedingly for the promptitude with which you answered my letter by forwarding it to me on the following day. I had really not expected it for some weeks Several persons of musical takent have already examined it and all pronounce it a first-class, genuine piano, both in tone and finish, and say it is in every respect what you claim it to be. I will be pleased at any time to exhibit it to anyone who may wish to know the fairness and honesty of the competition. I have no doubt but that you will receive many of my friends' names as subscribers to your valuable paper, which is well worth the money as a household friend. Again thanking you for your valuable reward.—Miss. Geo. Shaw.

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A Winnipegger's Opinion.

The following is tak in from a letter from Mr. D. Davis, Winnipeg, Man.: "Being persua led to use Hagyard's Pectoral Balssmfor a troublesome cold, I was entirely cured by the use of two bottles."

CATFISH HAD ANOTHER EYE.

CAPITAL NOTES.

Bullying Rangers of the Ponds That Were the Scavengers of the Seas.

"Prof. Brown Goode compares the taste of catfish meat to pate de fois gras," Prof. Bashford Dean of the College of the City of New York says in a paper in the Fish Commissioners' coming report, The catfish is a quarrelsome, hardy and mudloving dish. Fish culturists affect to despise it because it is ugly and a fighter. It grows sometimes to three pounds in weight, but or dinarily it ranges from half a pound to a pound. Nearly all fish die when confined a short time in muddy, stagnant water, but when the vivifying oxygen is exhausted from the water the catfish rises to three pounds in weight, but or dinarily it ranges from half a pound to a pound. Nearly all fish die when confined a short time in muddy, stagnant water, but when the vivifying oxygen is exhausted from the water the catfish rises to three pounds in the oxygen of the fish also distinguished to the frogs, catfish hibernates, refusing food after November and burying itself in the ooze at the bottom of a pond in December. It reappears in February or March, or after a thunderstorm, some naturalists aver. Then it is thin and ravenous.

Catfish were planted not long ago in

of the fishing industry in the great lakes to Americans.

Capt. Huntley Mackay, a distinguished graduate of the Royal Military college, has died of fever in East Africa.

Dr. Webb, of Pincher creek, Alberta, is applying for a divorce from his wife, on the ground of adultery. The application cannot be considered until next session, as six mother notice is necessary.

It is reported that Chief Justice Hagarty, of Ontario, has resigned.

Protests against the members of parliament are being daily filed.

A cable dispatch says Lord Stanley, of Preston, will succeed Lord Lansdowne as Vicercy of India, and Lord George Hamilton is the present First Lord of the Admiralty in the Salisbury ministry, a post he formerly held from June, 1885, to Feb., 1886, under Lord Salisbury's first administration. His Lordeship is the third son of the Duke of Aberton, and was born in 1845.

The Dominion Trades Congress will petition Parliament to prohibit the importation of Chinese. It is rumored that Blaine recently asked the Dominion Government to initiate legislation with this object in view. den and fearful battle with their barbs. They fight most in the breeding season, males battling with males. Of twelve catfish observed by Prof. Dean, nine showed marks of terrific strife. The soft parts of their fins and tails were torn to tatters and four eyes were destroyed, one old male catfish being blind in both eyes, while the lower third of its tail and half of the left pectoral fir were missing.

toral fin were missing.

Prof. Dean finds evidences that the catfish has a rudimentary eye in the middle of its forehead. There is a medium skull opening which appears to connect the surface of the head with the house. There are evidences that a lense connect the surface of the head with the brain. There are evidences that a lens once existed, and it is believed from microscopic examination of the brain that the opening affords a sensation of light to the fish. Prof. Dean argues that the catifish is a descendant of monster placederms that once existed in the waters of the earth in a remote in the waters of the earth in a remote geological epoch; that from the known habits of the catfish in burying itself in the mud, with only its nose sticking out of the coze, it must have been in its original size a terrible scourger of the sea, able te sea before, behind, and

THE DEADLY PIE.

It Is the Great American Depor It Is the Great American Depopulator, Says This Authority.

"The risks which New York men take with their digestion," said the proprietor of a group of well-known restaurants to a New York Sun man, "is a constant source of surprise to me. Heavy pie and pulpy pudding are bolted at the very time when careful enting should be rigorously attended to. I sit and look on at times in my different restaurants with absolute amaze-

ent restaurants with absolute amaze-ment at the judgment, or rather lack of judgment, which men exhibit at the table. We have two throngs of customers. The first rush comes about 9:30 in the morning. It is composed of brokers, business men, clerks and office em-ployes, who have grown into the habit of rising late and rushing down to the office work of the day on time. They could easily get their breakfast at their board-ing-houses or at home if they would ng-houses or at home if they would rise a half hourearlier, but most of them rise a half hour earlier, but most of them are up late at night, and the temptation of a longer nap in the morning is too alluring to resist. So they hurry down-town, open the mail, start things a going and then rush to the nearest restaurant for breakfast. It does not hurt any man to take a little exercise before he eats in the morning, and undowntiedly a delay in the first meal of hurt any man to take a little exercise before he eats in the morning, and undoubtedly a delay in the first meal of the day would not do them any particular harm if they would be careful about the character of their food. But after working two hours on an empty stomach they come in in violent haste, order a cocktail and then eat pastry and sweets enough to ruin the digestion of an ostrich. They usually start in with roast beef or some other dish that is ready, and wind up with minee pie or a boiled apple dumpling. I know many a business man who comes in and consumes three or four dishes and is out of the place again in less than fifteen minutes. At lunch time they come in again and load up with an cyster patty or beefsteak pie, or some other dish in which rich pastry is an important factor. This second rush of trade is even more interesting than the first, because it shows how the habit of eating pastry grows. It is no unusual thing to see a man forty years of age take wheat cakes, sausages and mince pie for his luncheon. He bolts the sausage, covers his cakes with rich sirup and has his pie served hot and sprinkled an inch deep with powdered sugar. He is invariably an advanced dyspeptic in appearance, and for some unaccountable reason he seems to succeed in business. It does not do any good to sneer at the pie-caters of New York because half the railroad presidents, telegraph superintendents and influential men of affairs of this town eat things which cause a man of gastronomical intelligence to shudder. Most of the absorbed and nervous financiers and business men die at fifty, and everybody says it is due to overwork. All a mistake. Pie is the fell destroyer."

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EUROPEAN GOSSIP.

The Fortifications of The River Thames To Be Materially Strengthened.

Rismarck's Chances of Election-Justice Stephens to be Knighted— Novel Elopement.

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STRENOTHENING THE THAMES DEFENSES.
Lendon, April 18—Owing to the persistent agitation of the question of military defenses, it has been decided to strengthen the oxidity fortifications of the Thames and to evert a new heavy battering the theory of the persistent agreement of the question of military defenses, it has been decided to strengthen the oxidity fortifications of the Thames and to evert a new heavy battery of the Thames and to evert a new heavy battery of the Thames and to evert a new heavy battery of the Thames and to evert a new heavy battery of the Thames and to evert a new heavy battery of the Repair of the

NEW GERMAN COINAGE.

The German East African Company have coined an immen so amount of silver for use in that colony, and this week will see the new coinage on its way to Africa. The Germans declare that they will hold to Damaraland whether the English help them or not, and that the country will be developed both for its agricultural and mineral value. The announcement is a disappointment to an English syndicate that had been formed for the purpose of securing Damaraland as soon as the Germans should give it up, and which has resorted to contemptible methods in order to rid Africa in that quarter of the Germans.

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LORD RANDOLPH'S TRIP.

The St. James Gazette expresses the hope that Lord Randolph Churchill's journey to South Africa will have palpable results. The Gazette predicts the growth of a great Anglo-African empire in the southern part of that continent.

GENERAL BOOTH'S APPEAL.

General Booth has issued an appeal in behalf of the Salvation army and his work. The general says that he is short £20,000 in his current expenses, and fears that much of his work may have to be abandoned, as he has already gone as far as he dare go without substantial assistance.

All parties in parliament are rather hopeful that CoRain, the Irish Conservative member, will not be brought to trial as the developments will be of a nature to shock the country and could hardly full to have a demoralizing influence. In the House of Commons, today, the Hon W. H. Smith said a warrant had been issued for the arrest of CoBain, the Irish M.P., accused of unnatural crimes, Mr. Smith said he was not aware that CoBain ha iwritten to his friends that he would meet the charges if a proper in erval should be allowed before the House proceeds to expel him. Mr. Saunderson, M.P., denied that CoBain was grand master of the Orangemen.

MERCHER'S MISSION.

M. Mercier, who has been in Paris in the interests of closer trade relations between I rance and Canada, was tendered a banquet, this evening, by the Alpine club. He reports his mission as highly successful. He starts for Rom: Wednesday, for a brief visit, and will stop in Paris again, about the end of the month. on his way home.

IN A PREDICAMENT.

The Entire Crew of the Steamer West Indian Desert the V seel at San

was left at the mercy of the Cost Seamen's Union. This ship carried men under contract for three years. They were paid \$20 a month. The rate fixed by the Coast Seamen's Union is \$45 a month. The Union told the captain he must pay union wages if he went into the coast trade. But the captain refused to do so, on the ground that his men were under contract.

CAPITAL NOTES.

C. P. R. Co.'s Shops at Hochelsga Destroyed By Fire—The Bisley Team Filling Up—Preparing the Estimates.

La Grippe at Ainsworth — General Mining News—Sale of The Steamer Idaho.

(From the Nelson Minst.)
Word comes from the Okanagon country that
Engineer Duchesnay has found a feasible route
through the Gold range for the western extension of the Columbia & Kootenay railway.
Incoming passengers by the Galena report
Bonner's Ferry slowly but surely becoming a
sort of hive for disreputable people of both
sexes.

son is making good headway on the new boat at Nelson.

As soon as definite instructions are received from Victoria, Manager Hushby, of the Davies-Sayward Sawmill company, will start yards at Nelson and Ainsworth. The company is building two burges, with a ca soity of 80,000 each and new has enough lumber at the mill to stock two yards.

After twenty years buffeting with the rugged mountain ranges of Colorado, Idaho, and british Columbia. Patrick Monamee had to succumb, and his lits west out at Ainsworth on the afternoon of the 4th instant.

(From the Sentinel.)
Hydraulic mining machinery which will
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be used on the South Forks of the Quesnelle River, has partly strived. It is manufactured by the Jeshua Hendy Machine works, of San Francisco.

An sing, a Chinaman accused of stealing a rurse containing \$200 from A. C. McDonald, of Ashcroft, appeared before His Honor Judge Cornwall. He pleaded guilty, and was sentenced to three years in the New Westminster Provincial pentientiary. Measrs. Collect and Hunter are about to establish a saw mill at Nicola, most of the machinery for which is stready on the ground. For house-breaking at Vernon, Wm. Hart was sentenced to two year's imprisonment, and

MORE PROTESTS.

The Election of Hon. C. H. Tupper and Sir John Thompson to be Contested.

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San Francisco, April 20.—The captain of the British steamer West Indian, which is about to go into the coast trade, found this morning that his entire crew had deserted his ship, and he

BY ATLANTIC CABLE.

Michael Davitt's Record Called In Question-Annual Meeting of The Primrose League.

Possible Trouble With Portugal on Account of African Matters-The Land Bill In The Commons.

Why Davitt Was Not Appelated.

London, April 20.—In the House of Commons, this evening, Mr. William Henry Smith, the Government leader, responded to a request for information as to the reasons which influenced the Government in declining to appoint Mr. Michael Davitt as a member of the Royal Labor Commission. Mr. Smith said that the evidence which had been submitted at the special Parnell commission in connection with Mr. Davitt's political antecedents and relations, coupled with the conviction of that gentieman in 1876 for treason and felony, and his sentence to 15 years penal servinde, had convinced the Government that he was a person unfitted to serve on the Royal Labor Commission.

ossibility of war with returning the confirmed by official advices. It is believed that the Government has lost patience with the little monarchy, which has been annoying it in African matters, and that no curther temporizing will be done.

The Land 541.

London, April 20.—The Land bill is making slow progress. Capt. Nolar's amendment was defeated by 202 to five, of whom two it is said voted with the minority by mistake. Loud laughter greeted the announcement of the vote.—The result is said to have been planned by the McCarthylies in response to Parnell's charge on Sunday that they were opposing the bill.

Rome, April 20, — Mr. Thomas Reed, exSpeaker of the House of Representatives of the
United States, has arrived in Rome, where he
will remain for two weeks. On Saturday a
dinner was given in Mr. Reed's hone by the
American consul to Rome, Mr. Augustus P.
Born. U. S. Minister Porter and a number of
prominent visiting Americans were among the

PORT ANGELES.

A Brief Talk With Mr.J. S. Coolican Manager of the Realty and Trust Co.

successful promotion of such ebjects. He is brimful of humor, and understanding human nature know exactly how to handle men and matters.

Weil, Mr. Coolican," said the Colonius representative, who had been acquainted with him in the East. "I notice that you have taken hold of Port Angeles, and are helping along the city, how are you succeeding, and in what way do you expect to accomplisa, your object."

That is readily told. I intend through truthful and tudicious advertising to let the cutside world know what Port Angeles has to operation in the building up of the city. We want capital and people and intend to leave no st. set unturned to secure them.

I the capital and people and intend to leave no st. set unturned to secure them. These already there, is worthy of ail praise. They are throughly alive, and had rou been a present at the meeting of clissens, on Thurday last, you would be amply convinced as to this websorioet towards an advertising fund, and it is always to the converted and the protect to have \$100,000 within the next thirty days. We have a society formed, with Mayor Bromford of the converted and the protection and taking advantage of the first position and taking advantage of what Port Angeles has to offer.

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THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1891.

Is there much property held by Victoria people?
Yes; about \$600,000 of Victoria capital is invested with us, and about as much more will be put in during the next sixty days.
What in erest has your company in realty? We own the Chandler & Coolican addition of \$80 acres, and own or control 3,000 acres in different locations, all inside the city limits. We shall make our headquarters at Port Angeles, with branch effices at Portland, San Francisco, Seattle and Salt Lake City, Our Victoria business will be managed by Messrs. Barrett & Carpenter. 27 Government street, who will represent our Canadian interests. Can Canadians or aliens hold title to American property?

STONE AGE WONDERS.

—An Ancient Town
- Unearthed. Cave Dwellings and Towns — Mum-mies in a State of Preservation

-A Great Temple.

Relics of the Past Races of Mexico

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what are the prospects for lumbermen and miners?

The facilities for lumbering are almost unlimited. The water-power on the mountain streams is ample for all null requirements and gold, silver, copper, tron and coal are found within ten miles from the city.

What enterprises have you already under contemplation?

We have a brick yard in full swing, the terra cotta works now being organized. two mining industries by Butte 'ity and Utah capitalists, a sash and door for cory run by Victoria men, the work of the dock, proposed to be built by the American Government, there is no place like. Post Angeles, at which point must ceutre the trade that is bound to come from all along the coasts as far North as Alaska. We shall soon have a daily ferry with Victoria, carried on by Victoria capital or that of

BY ATLANTIC CABLE.

A Pamphlet on the European Situation Which Has Caused Quite a Stir.

te prints a long editorial review of Presi-ent Harrison's speech at Galveston, on anday. The Gazette says the speech was

Great Britain from the United States, and form all such American markets, including the carrying trade of the world. This policy may be narrow, selfish and unjust, and contrary to sound economical principles, but we cannot ignore it as futile, as the United States treasury is a formidable weapon to work with."

The European Situation.

BERLIN, April 21.—A pamphlet has appeared at Dresden which is causing a stir in the political world. Critics agree that if it was not written by Prince Biamarck it was inspired by that sagacious statesman. It has all the ear marks of Bismarck's atyle, and reads like one of his old Reichstag speches. The Brochure discusses the European situation and takes, for gratery and that the three determining factors of European nolitics are France's hatred of Germany, Russia's tendency towards Constantinople, and Italy's longing to recover Trieste. The writer takes a bold stating the triple alliance in its present form. He dares it is nonsense to suppose that Austria is in any peculiar sense Germany's natural ally, or that it would be fatal to incur her emity. It would be maintaining the triple alliance in its present form. He derived the correct of the rash death, but there is little doubt that the triple alliance in its present form. He dare whom one of the letters was addressed, was seen to night, but refused to talk of the affair. She said she knew the couple, and hat the young man had rejected by the memorial of the chamber of a constitution of the chamber of a common series of the chamber of a comm

Beath From Trichinosis.

Berlin, April 21.—Four persons have died at Munichburg, of trichinosis, and as a matter of course an attempt has been made to throw the blame for the calamity upon American pork. The theory failed to hold, however; an investigation showing that the diseased mest came from pigs born and raised in the locality. The evidence in this case happened to be conclusive, but in many other instances American pork has been made to bear the sins of the domestic article simply because the facts could not be traced.

London, April 21.-Lord Salisbury, in his address to the Primrose League, said that they knew that Mr. Parnell had the that they knew that Mr. Parnell had the sympathy and money of many Irish conspirators in America. Justip McCarthy represented the efforts of certain persons holding high spiritual rank in the Romish church, (applause). He had not the slightest intention of speaking otherwise than respectfully of Catholics, but he wished to warn them of the dangers that might be incurred by the ministers of any religion using that religion as a means of figuring as political leaders, (cheers). He thought the reverence and respect due to bishops should disappear when they had behind them the familiar features of Schnadhorst.

For Chesting at Cards.

BERLIN, April 21.—Theodore Schwarts, anker at Stolp, Prussia, has been sentenced.

to nine month's imprisonment, and to pay a fine of 10,000 marks for cheating at cards, and thereby swindling a number of army officers and noblemen out of 54,000 marks.

The P. E. I. Tunnel Scheme.

London, April 21.—Senator Howlan, of
Prince Edward Island, whose mission here

Quite a Stir.

President Harrison's Galveston Speech
Commented Upon — Family
Tragedy in England.

Severe Family Affleties.
London, April 21.—Two young sons of His Honor ex. Mayor Stafford, of Leicester, were playing with a revolver, yesterday, in a bed-room, when Cevil, the elder, ignorant that the weapon was loaded, pointed it at his brother, Roy, and pulled the trigger. The pistol was discharged and the bullet struck the young boy in the head, inflicting a grievous wound. Cecil, thinking he had killed his brether, and overcome with remother, alarmed at the detonations, rushed to the bedroom and found both of her children weltering is their blood upon the floor.

Uttering a pieroing scream, she fell upon their bodies and fainted. The entire house was aroused, and Mr. Stafford was sent for. On his arrival a sad soone was presented. His eldest son was dead, Roy showed signs of life; but his wife is hardly expected to consciousness, and she is in a precarious condition.

Specially Menored.

London, April 21.—J. G. Blaine, jr., who was presented at the levee of the Prince of Wales, yesterday, was specially houored by His Royal Highness, who conserved with him in a most pleasant manner and at unusual length, for an occasion of this kind.

The Prince Edward Island, whose mission here has been the subject of some conjecture, said, in an interview with your correspondent, to day, that the sole object of his visit was to promote the interests of the proposed tunnel between New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island, whose mission here has been the subject of some conjecture, said, in an interview with your correspondent, to day, that the subject object of his visit was to promote the interests of the proposed tunnel between New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island, whose mission here the subject of to be proven the work, he was tunnel between New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island, and to obtain the money measure to the time there was no doubt, the thin the sate of the enterests of the proposed tunnel between New Brunswick a

HAMBURG, April 21.—The fire which, last evening, broke out in a large warehouse adjoining the Central electric light machinery sheds of the Freeport, has been subdued after the most determined efforts on the part of the firemen. The warehouse in which the flames were first discovered was occupied by Schmidt & Co. and other firms, whe used it as a storehouse for coffee, sugar and hides. The warehouse was, as well as several others, completely gutted, and the electric light plant was seriously injured. The loss was enormous. Schmidt & Co. lose about \$375,000, mainly insured, placed among nearly all the insurance companies of Hamburg. Three hundred and fifty workman are deprived of employment by the fire.

Harrison's Galveston Speech.

London, April 21.—The fire which, last evening, brokest in a large warehouse adjoining the Central electric light machinery to the United States, will arrive in Rome to morrow. He conveys the official correspondence on the subject of the Italian massacre at New Orleans in a cheest which was guarded by military on landing at Havre. Fava was reticent as to the situration, but admitted that he differed much from his government regarding the way that Italy should treat Americs. Fava is accusted a mong nearly all the insurance companies of Hamburg. Three hundred and fifty workman are deprived of employment by the fire.

Harrison's Galveston Speech.

London, April 21.—The St. James' Gazette prints a long editorial review of President Harrison's speech at Galveston, on Tin Plate Werkers Agree to Chese Bewn.

Tin Plate Werkers Agree to Close Down.
Lonnon, April 21.—Four fifths of the
Welsh tin plate manufacturers have met
and agreed to close their works for a

An Attack of Le Grippe.

LONDON, April 21.—The German ambasador, Count Hatzfeldt, has been in bed for
everal days with La Grippe. Wasted by Belgaria.

VIRNAA, April 21.—Bulgaria has de manded from Servia the surrender of Rizoff who wrote threatening letters to Stambuloff, the Bulgarian premier.

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to whom one of the letters was addressed, was seen to night, but refused to talk of the affair. She said she knew the couple, and that the young man had registered his name correctly, but she gave the impression that the woman was not his wife.

Seattle and Behring's Sea Matters

WASHINGTON, April 21.—Secretary department, a memorial of the chamber of commerce of Seattle, Wash., protesting against discrimination in favor of foreigners in the Behring's Sea fisheries. The memorial says the law should be enforced and poaching prevented, but if the delicacy of the position in which the government is placed, pending diplomatic negotiations, is nuch as to prevent the law's strict enforcement, any discrimination should be in favor of our own people. The memorial sums up the position of the chamber of commerce as follows: "This chamber urges the thorough execution of the law if possible, second, if in mpossible, its non-enforcement as to all; third, that any and all discrimination on the part of the government in its enforcement shall be to the advantage of our own citizens."

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Worcester, Mass., April 20.—Mrs. Mary E. Gough, widow of the late John R.

Valley cansl, at a cost of \$10,000,000. The premier said that the report of the royal commission was favorable to the completion of the project. Persenally, he would like to see the undortaking constructed, but it must be done gradually without injuring the credit of Canada. Probably parliament, would vote a sum of money for certain sections.

Victoria's mortuary statistics for March are 1.20, which compare favorably with the leading cities of Canada.

Waters, of the Sixth Fusiliers, Montreal, has declined a position on the Bisley team.

Dr. Selwin has telegraphed from Delorance, Man, that the boring for an artesian water had not been struck.

Sir Hector Langevin and Sir Adolphe Caron were served with election protests to the advisability of a public address here.

There was a full meeting of the cabinet: the delication of the chamber of comm

Wordster, Mass., April 20. — Mrs. Mary E. Gough, widow of the late John B. Gough, the great tectoral lecturer, died at Hillside farm in Boyleston, to-day, at the age of 71 from paralysis.

Work of Train Wreckers. BIRMINGHAM, ALA., April 21.-A wreck occurred on the Alabama and Great Northern road last night near Springville, twenty ern road last night near Springville, twenty miles north of here. Some miscreant had you moved the fish plates, causing the rails to spread. Passenger train No. 6, north-bound limited, was derailed and the engine, and four cars turned over. Engineer John Colivian and Fireman Chas. George were scalded to death. The postal clerk and the express messenger were slightly injured. The escape of the passengers from death was miraculous. CANADIAN NEWS.

List of Ontario Members Against Whom Election Protests Have Been Entered.

Newfoundlanders Making Trouble
Over the Bait Question—Hon.
Edward Blake Coming.

HALIFAX, N.S., April 21.—Six hundred Halifax, N.S., April 21.—Six hundred Newfoundlanders in envoy schooners assembled yesterday in Placentia Bay, determined to haul herring for the purpose of selling them to St. Pierre fishermen for bait, in defiance of the Bait Act. An officer was sent to warn the fisherman, and if they refused to disperse he was ordered to arrest them. While carrying out his instructions the officer was set upon by some fishermen and severely injured. Then the fishermen indulged in riotous, threatening actions, in which they were aided and encouraged by some residents of St. Pierre. The Government has sent two cruisers to the scene of the trouble. Great excitement prevails here.

The Ontarie Eribery Bill.

TORONTO, April 21.—In the House, Whitney's bill to amend the Ontario Election ast by making bribery punishable by six months' imprisonment, without the option of a fine, was defeated on the second reading. The Premier announced that before another general election he would advise more stringent measures against bribery and other corrupt practices.

Poul Play Suspected.
PRINCETON, April 21. Frank Larmour, agent of the Grand Trunk railway, left here two months ago with considerable money for a two weeks' holiday in the United States, and has not been heard from since. With the Birchall-Benwell case fresh in their minds, the people here suspect foul play.

Election Protests Galore.
Toronto, April 21.—Petitions ha Toronto, April 21.—Petitions have been entered against the return of the following members of parliament:—In East Hestings, Burdett, Reformer; Halton, Henderson, Conservative; Leeds South, Taylor, Conservative; Victoria South, Fairburn, Conservative; Victoria South, Fairburn, Conservative; Peel, Featherstone, Reformer; London, Hyman, Reformer; York North, Muloch, Reformer; Victoria North, Barron, Reformer; Perth South, Trow, Reformer; York East, Mackenzie, Reformer; Waterloo North, Bowman, Reformer; Bruce East, Trnax, Reformer; York West, Wallace, Conservative: The following cross-petitions were all also entered:—York North, Pegg, Conservative; York West, Clement, Re-

A Smuggler's Carge.

QUEBRO, April 21.—The Government achooner Diver arrived here to-day with 40 barrels of whiskey and 80 cases of gin, part of a smugglar's carge, which went ashere at Anticosti Island last fall, and was seized. The liquor is valued at \$18,000.

HALIFAX, April 21.—Sir John Reid and Miss Reid are passengers by the steamer Polynesian. After a brief visit to Halifax, they will proceed to British Columbia.

CAPITAL NOTES. The Premier Favorable to the Completion of the Trent
Valley Canal.

Victoria's Mortuary Statistics for

With Eastern Cities.

OTTAWA, April 21.—A large deputation of me hundred gentlemen from twelve Ontario counties interviewed the Premier, to-day, and urged the completion of the Trent Valley canal, at a cost of \$10,000,000. The Premier said that the report of the royal

Poisoned By a Centipede.

LITTLE ROCK, ARK., April 21.—News has just reached here from Baxter county that a family of five campers named Baldwin, from Tipton county, Tenn., en route for Texas, had died in awful convulsions. The citizens suspected that a band of gypsies, who had been poisoning cattle in the adjoining country, had poisoned the spring near which the family had camped, and the diponing of the band has been imminent, and only postponed by the counsel of the cooler heads, who insisted that they must wait until they had positive proof. This wise counsel prevented a deplorable tragedy, as yesterday morning the remains of a large centipede were found in the coffee pot, out of which the campers had drank, and this deadly poison undoubtedly caused their deaths.

ST. GEUEGE'S DAY.

promised their services.

On Monday next a grand secular concert in aid of the organ fund of St. Barnabas is to be given iff the Cathedral school room. The programme includes choruses, vocal quartettes and solos, violin, banjo and piano selections, and other good features. Those who remember the last St. Barnabas concert will be sure to attend this one.

"La Mascotte," which the amateurs under Prof. Herdner have been rehearsing for some time past, will be presented early in May, Just now, the majority of those who are to take part are wrestling with pneumonia. The opera is to be given with all due attention to incidental music, costuming and sentic effect.

Young men, whose homes are far away, owe very sincere thanks to the directors of the Y.M.C.A. for the pleasant socials provided on Wednesday evenings. They are homelike affairs always, and that of last night was no except in to the rule. The room was well inlied, and the programme carried out was a good one. Those prominent in providing the entertainment of the evening were Mrs. Janion, Mrs. Matland-Dougall, Mrs. Gordon, Mrs. Powell, Miss Beeton, Rev. A. Beanlands, Capt. McCallum and Mr. Morin.

Camille Cleveland, the bright little star of the Hudson-Eckart Opera company, who has many friends in Victoria, writes that she does not even know the Hayward woman, who assumed her name when arrested in San Francisco, not long ago. She adds, "My many esterned friends in the West and Northwest are, I am certain, as much pained as I am, at the notoriety my name has gained in connection with the Hayward case. I has e never seen the woman, to my know edge, and she admitted, when arrested, that she only gave my

A person could have spent all yesterday and all last evening with the congregation of the Calvary B ptist church, and not find the pleasures provided by them at the Temperance Hall on Pandora street exhausted. The basar opened in the morning, and was well patronized throughout the afternoon. It was under the control of the Laddes' Aid Society of the church, which contains none who are not workers. Luncheon was served during the usual hou s, two long tables being spread, provided with all the delicacies as well as substantials that rou d be brought to tickle the plate.

Triesis, and Mr. Monks. In addition to the funcheon, refreshments were provided during the entire day, the tables being well filled with seakes, fruit, etc.

The fancy booths, which really constituted the bazaar, were well stocked with all the or dinary specimens of fancy work and useful sewing, as well as many hand-painted novelties. A very prominent feature of the art display was alle size crayon portrait of Dickens, executed by Mr. Bodley and presented by him to the church. Miss McGregor also pre-ented two presty oil paintings. Ano her graceful and attractive feature of the fancy table was a set of sea woed cards, made by Victoria collector, and very pre-ty sourchirs of the bazaar. The ladies presiding over the fancy goods department were. Mesdames Lewis, Few, Marchant, Cleveland and Bradbury, and Miss Walker. The lady last mentioned also had charge of the flower stand, where bask its of fragrant wild lowers as well as cultivated hiosoms were provided. Messrs. Dyer, and Miss Mc Adam furnished plano music at intervals during the afternion.

In the evening the hall was crowded for the concert, for which the best talent in the city and been secured and the programme for which has already appeared. The vocalists included such recognized favorites as Miss Mc Gregor, Mrs. Turnbull, Mrs. McIntvre, Miss O'Nelll, Messrs. Brown and Kinnaird. The instrumental numbers were cared for by Misses Ethel Worlook, Tilda Eth Mable Pittock, and Katle Wolfenden, as well as their accomplished teacher, Mrs Laurs Adams, and the accompanist Miss McAdam, Mr. Nash was there with his violin, to please, and Messrs. Allen, Boyd and Marchant favored in their respective lines.

THE CATHEDRAL SALE.

The Ladies Diocean Society, of which Mrs. Richards is president, gave a very pleasant and successful nucheon and sale in Christ. Church cathedral schoolroom, yesterday, Visitions were in constant attendance from noon until after six in the evening, when the sale was brought to an end, the stock being exfanted the supervision of the president: Mes

THE WHEAT EXCITEMENT. The Big Rise Results In Immense Profits to

California Opera ors—Prices on The Upward Jump. SAN FRANCISCO, April 21.—The big rise in the prices of wheat has brought correspondingly large profits to the Californ's operators who Large product to the Cambras operators who had the judgment, means and nerve to buy be fore the boom came.

In this market George W. McNear, admitted by the grain king of California, is said to be ahead the most His profits are estimated to be about \$50,000 at the present time.

Next to McNear comes Star & Co., the great be necessary in consequence.

PLEASURES AND PROFITS.

Yesterday's Bazaars Procure the Latter by Providing the Former—

Two Complete Successes.

Notes of the Amusement World—See the Sable Serenaders this Evening.

Those who appreciate a pleasant drive in the cool of the evening, with a few hours of amusement at the end, should not forget the concert in the Cadboro Bay school this evening.

A special service of song is being arranged for the evening of June 11th, under the direction of Mr. Floyd, choirmaster of St. Barnabas church. All the best amateus of the city have promised their services.

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ANSWER TO "UNIONIST MINER."

To the Eduror.—In the Nanaimo Free Press of the 16th, there is a letter from one who signs himself." A Unionist Miner, and headed "Mr. Hunter and Unionism." It is not my intention to defend Mr. Hunter, or to justify his utterances in his speech in the Hous. of Assembly, I am satisfied Mr. Hunter is quite competent to do both himself I would simply make a few remarks upon some of "A Unionist Miner's" statements, unsupported as they are by either argument or proof.

camile Cleveland, the bright little star of the Husson-Eckart Opera company, who has many friends in Victoria, writes that she does not even know the Hayward woman, who assumed her name when arrested in San Francisco, not long ago. She adds, "My many estated friends in the West and Northwest are, I am certain, as much pained as I am, at the notoriety my name has gained in connocit, in with the Hayward case. I have never need the woman, to my know edge, and she admitted, when arrested, that she only gave my amme as the first that entered her mind. I hope to again visit my favorite of y, Victoria, early many favorite of y, Victoria, early many as the first that entered her mind. I hope to again visit my favorite of y, Victoria, early many fav

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CITY COUNCIL.

Regular Weekly Meeting — Tenders for the Public Market — Figures Above the Estimate.

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before he sat down to pen his most lucid effusion.

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IETT—In this city, on the 15th lostant, o pneumonia, John Rowland Hett (barrister at law), a native of Lincolnshire, England aged 48 years. TAYLOR—In this city, on the 19th instant, or pneumonia, John George Taylor, a native of Dundaik, Ireland, aged 67 years.

SHRPFARD—In this city on the 20th instant Helen Dixon, the beloved wife of H. W Sheppard, a native of Victoria, B.C., aged

Capt. P. Larkin, of St. Catharines, Ont. president of the Shuswap and Okanagon railway arr wed from the East last night. He is at the Driard.

Capt. E. L. Marshall, of Scattle, is enjoying the hospitality of the Oriental. He finds Viotoria very different from what it was when he ran in 26 years ago.

han very interest from what it was washing an in 25 years ago.

S. and F. C. Jones, Miss K. E. Jones and its E. L. Jones form a family party halling om St. John. N. B., who are now staying at ne Driard. They have just returned from a leasant visit to California, and after a few any visit here will return east by the Canalan Pacific.

BIRTH.

Valuable Archæological Discovery in Arizona.

The Curious Contents of an Ancient Tomb
Which Was Discovered by Workmen in Excavating for a
Large Building.

While removing the earth for the foundation of a new hotel to be erected at Crittenden, Ariz., the diggers discovered what seems to be the tomb of a king, though of what people it would doubtless puzzle an antiquariant to say. The workmen had penetrated at some eight feet below the surface of the ground what they took to be stone of a soft, friable nature, but which was evidently masonry of very superior workmanship when they reached the tomb itself. This was composed of large square blocks of stone, which was identified as red or rose granite, and cemented together with such skill as to at first cause the whole, measuring twelve by fifteen feet, to appear as a solid mass. The opening of this, while very difficult, as the use of powder was prohibited by the archæologists placed in charge of the exhumation by the authorities, was accomplished by night, when the interest and curiosity of the party was so great that the work was continued by lamplight till dawn.

The tomb when opened, says the Philadelphia Times, was found to contain a gigantic image of a man lying at full length and made of clay mixed with a sort of preparation which gives it a bright blue color and a slight elasticity, the whole appearing to have been subjected to great heat. The image represents the naked figure, except for a very tight girdle about the waist, a pair of close-fitting sandals and a crown on the head shaped very much like a bishop's miter, but topped with the head of a hawk or eagle. The features are roughly molded, are of an imperious cast, and of a man in middle age, with a prominent nose and a very wide mouth, but with cheekbones so low as to preclude all idea that the original could have been an Indian. The hands, which are as small as a woman's, and bear on the backs the head of the bird, as on the crown, are crossed on the breast and hold an image about three inches long, of a squatting figure, probably that of a

as small as a woman's, and cear on the backs the head of the bird, as on the crown, are crossed on the breast and hold an image about three inches long, of a squatting figure, probably that of a god. The feet are also crossed, the right presenting the peculiarity of possessing a sixth toe, which the sandal is cut to bring into prominence, as if the owner had prided himself on it. The hair of the image is dressed in thick curls on both sides of the head, reaching to the shoulders, and brought down to the browsever the forehead.

Careful examination of this clay figure revealed that it was merely the elaborate coffin of the real body and could be opened from the back. This was done with all possible care so as not to disturb the remains within, but a few handfuls of dust, dark brown and almost impalpable powder, is all that

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The girdle found is composed of plates of gold arranged like scales and very thin, so as to give with every movement of the wearer's body. On each of these plates, which is in shape a half ellipse, is engraved a figure or hieroglyphics, conveying, however, no hint of their meaning in their form. The image of what and a handful of petrified wood were found in the coffin.

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There are no people who are prouder of their ancestry or who think more of their interestry or who think more of their possible. They are the population of Brutish Columbia. The figure is hollow, but a same of York and Lancaster. By some, it is said the primares will feel somewhat little island from which they came. The Cornitabmas and the Tynesider, the man of York will, to-day, be accusted by the one spirit of patriotism and will feel somewhat larger stone of a dull gray hue. The coffin and these relies are now on the collaboration of the best of the primare the provided the assigness of the local St. George's Society, takes places at the Delnonico this evening, and is expected to be a very please and resthion.

Capt P. Larkin, of St. Catharines, Ont. president and the provided the provided

A Giant Lobster. In September, 1885, John D. Barnes, zoologist of Central Park Museum, New York City, caught the largest lobster known in the annals of natural

A PREHISTORIC MONARCH | A PRINCE FROM SCHENECTADY.

neidents in the Early Life of the Consort
of Queen Lilinokalani.
Many an old-forter, says the Schen many an old-forter, says the Schen-ectady Union, will remember a little dark-skinned, black-haired, foreign-looking boy playing in Front street and around "2's" engine-house forty-five or fifty years ago. He will be recalled as Johnny Dominis. He was a stranger, and the boys took him in. The story of the boy was this: the boy was this:
His father was captain of a whaler,

who, with his wife and three children— Johnny and his two sisters—lived at 26 Johnny and his two sisters—lived at 25 Front street, in the hospitable home of Rev. Dr. Andrew Yates. Dominis cruised in the neighborhood of the Sandwich Islands. This was mission-Sandwich Islands. This was missionary ground, and Dominis was a pious man. Dr. Yates became interested in him and his family. So during the long cruises the wife and children remained here. The two sisters, Fanny and Catherine, died of a remarkable complaint, two rapid growth. Like lillies they recompared to the standard and tractile. rose rapidly, tall, slender and fragile, drooped and died. Both lie near the tomb of Colonel Christopher Yates, and by the grave of Dr. Andrew Yates. The captain took his last voyage. Pirates seized his ship in the south Pa-

cific, and the brave officer was made to walk a plank into the sea. The widow and her children went to the Sandwich Islands, leaving some boxes of household goods in the charge of the family with whom she had lived so long. A with whom she had haved so long. A prey to dementia and melancholy, she walked every day along the shores of Honolulu, refusing to believe the death of her husband, and watching hourly for his return. A little while ago the faithful wife's vigil ended, and she met

him on another shore.

Meanwhile Johnny throve apace. He was well taught at Miss Ritchie's was well taught at miss fateries school, grew to be a man of brain and nerve and activity, won the confidence of King Kalakaua, was made Governor of the island of Oahu, married Liliuokalani, the King's sister, and ultimately became in reality the ruler of the

King Kalakaua came to this country King Kalakaua came to this country on a visit in 1881, and Johnny came with him. Johnny was written to by those of Dr. Yates family who were then in Schenectady to come and get his two trunks. But he had his hands full with the royal traveler, and he wrote a letter of thanks, saying that he had intended to come here, but his constant attendance on his Majesty made it impossible. He did not say he was having a worse racket than he ever had on the old fort, but it could be read between the lines. He directed the trunks to be

old fort, but it could be read between the lines. He directed the trunks to be opened. They were, but nothing but what had evidently been handsome furs and laces and other feminine bric-abrae crumbling into dust was disclosed. And now the King is dead. Johnny's wife is Queen, Johnny himself is Prince Consort as Prince Albert, of England, was. But Johnny is really King; has been for fifteen years. Think of a boy heing educated at Miss Ritchie's school, and under the refining influences of the and under the refining influences of the old fort coming to be a king.

ENGLAND'S NAVY.

In Spite of Its Reputation It Boss No Satisfy the English.

metal.

A New Trick.

Pick-pockets are now trying a new dodge in Paris; it takes two or three to "work" it. One jostles against the intended victim and contrives to drop a lighted cigar in his overcoat pocket. A few minutes later a couple of strangers hurry up to him, exclaiming: "Monsieur, your overcoat is on fire;" and, with the utmost politeness they squeeze and compress the burning cloth, profiting, it is needless to say, by the opportunity to relieve the pocket of whatever of value it may contain.

A Terrible Warning.

A lightning-rod man who is canvassing the country districts of Georgia gives the people this terrible warning to induce them to buy his rods:

"An old man down in the country refuned to have us rod his dwelling. His wife and grown daughter stood on his front porch and cried for a lightning-rod. As I mounted my wagon I said to him: 'Old man, in less than thirty days you will regret this.' And, gentlemen, it is the truth that in just twenty-nine days from that time the lightning fell on that old man's house, demolished the house, killed his wife and daughter, and completely paralyzed him." completely paralyzed him."

zoologist of Central Park Museum, New York City, caught the largest tobster known in the annals of natural history. It was caught in a common basket trap off the coast north of Cape Cod. Usually the lobster weighs from one to eight pounds, rarely twelve to fifteen, but this monster of the Massachusetts bay tipped the beam at twenty-three pounds. A curiosity collector vainly offered fifty dollars for Mr. Barnes' unusual catch.

To Hear a Fly Walk.

If you wish to hear a fly walk, you can find the fly at this season of the year, says the New York Sun. Having made friends with the fifty, spread a silk handkerchief over your ear and induce the insect to crawl across the handkerchief. As he approaches your ear you will distinctly hear a harsh, rasping sound, made by the contact of the insect's feet with the filaments of silk. To Hear a Fly Walk.

MAIL CONTRACT.

SEPARATE SEALED TENDERS addressed to the Postmaster General, will be received at Ottawa until noon on Friday, the 29th May next, for photomost of Her Majesty's Main from the 1st July next, on proposed contract for four years in each case, each way between Methods and Victoria opee p'r week, on horseback or in a vehicle at the option of the Contractor; and Millward and Morley twice per week, on foot or in vehicle at the option of the Contractor; and Quadra and Wharf twice per week, on foot or in a vehicle at the option of the Contractor; and Salt Spring Island and Wharf at Vesuvins Bay twice per week, one veyance to be at the option of the Contractor. Printed notices con aining further information as to conditions of proposed contract may be seen and blank forms or tender may be obtained at the Post Offices of Millward, Morley, Metchosin, Colwood, Victoria, Quadra, Comox, Nanaimo, Salt Spring Island, and at this office.

E. H. FLETCHER, Post Office Inspector.
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Victoria, 17 April, 1891.

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—Monday at 12:30 o'clock; Thursday
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From THE DAILY COLO

town was the addition of forty to the Women's Christian Union, and the addition of a r An Old Victorian

The death is announced at Ge of Rev. Water Barss, who pass the 5th of April. The deceaseveral years pastor of the Bapt this city, and his death will contain the second part of the seco sonal bereavement to many whim and loved him on this coas

Indian Potlach. The Indians of this Island in another Potlach at Chemainus o and Saturday of this week. A expected as the tribes are makin parations for the occasion. Thraces of all kinds and athletic spaight they will hold a war dame.

Capt. Walbran, who has left to take command of the new cape is not to have permanent ch. His mission is simply to bring Victoria, where she will be place of Capt. Gaudin, of the Dougle be promoted to the new steamer.

As this is the first attempt As this is the first attempt to "children's opera" here, it so ouraged by everyone. The ywho are getting it up are all unbeing tiny tots), but all know and the rehearsal last week was success. The admission will be and the operetta will be given not at 8 p.m., at the Philharmonic I

In connection with the seizure of the tug Lorne, by the customs Port Angeles, it is stated that be amount were offered by Mr. C. but were refused; Mr. Malette the fine, by instruction of the Messrs. Dunsmuir, and the bouleased. The case will be appeale ington.

Pride of the West. Pride of the West.
Pride of the West lodge, C.O.O. held a special meeting on Fridlast in the Temperance Hall, Viol where over 40 members received blue, red and gold degrees. The the lodge were adopted, contain articles for its government. The already 70 members on its roll, a pected that 100 will be reached lodge is a quarter in existence. lodge is a quarter in existence.

The construction of the traffem Fort street to Uak Bay bear menced yesterday by Mr. T. It the contractor, who has a gang fifty men busy. A steam plow, a horses and mules are also emptrack laying is expected to be tracked as four next. The read we in about a fortnight. The road for service in thirty days and conce put on, half hour trips be and from the Fort street cars.

The Wellington Ass The Wellington Assault
On Saturday evening Provincial
Stephenson, of Wellington, arrest
leged ringleader of the dozen uni
who assaulted the two non-union
half-way house, on the 12th Inst.
ported other arrests will follow at
the trial will take place at Nansia
as the miner most seriously injure
to appear. He is yet in a very
condition, and the doctors are a
tain of his recovery. In this case
are deserving of all credit for p
decisive action.

Police Notes.

Pelice Notes.

In the police court, yesterd Adams was charged with an in the building by law. The allege consisted in certain alterations ma Standard theatre, on Dougla Mr. D. M. Elerts appeared for ecution, and Mr. A. L. Belyea for fense. The case was adjourned fo to obtain further evidence.

An Indian was fined \$5 for bein and \$3 additional for breaking wone of the street cars. An unfortunan was placed in the dock and with drunkenness. Having no which to liquidate his fine, the isent him to prison for one mor white men who had been too full ance on Sunday, contributed \$5 exity exchequer, and two yagra

city exchequer, and two vagra settled with by being ordered to dust of the city off their feet, and little as possible in so doing.

A Letter from J. J. Dale Appended is the substance of a ceived by one of THE COLONIST J. J. Daley, yesterday. It is sel

J. Daley, years ary:
"Deeming it best for all concern serve the city, I have decided to wish, however, before departing, to you and the proprietors of The Corratitude for the ki d and imparent of my o-sein your paper. Retrouble, I may say that my counse the conversant with my entire the conversant with the conversant with the conversant with the conversant with th Mills, is conversant with my counsel, Mills, is conversant with my entire tery, and is fully empowered to impall the information in his knowless sional or o herwise, to the lady mosed, and to her only. I may further neither my counsel nor myself put, to put any impediment in the way of secution. We both desired a tri d and to right those who were interested only fair and tust that the case of the tion should have been presented, and to defend myself. Then justice we been done to all, and punishment when meted out, if deserved. If you advisable, you may jouble ships, you again for your kindness, I am, etc.

The sale of the Iroquois closely by that of the Dandy, to say noth transfer of other prospects, has inf life in the owners of mines throug Kootenay Lake country, more so as were made to men who follow mit business. The price paid for the not the price of a prospect, but the a mine. Much has been said of the displayed by R. C. Chambers, of S in purchasing the Ontario claim City, Utah, tor \$30,000 when all ton the claim was a 30-foot shaft. "nervy" transaction is completely The Price Paid For The Da on the claim was a 30-foot shaft.
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by A M. Es er's "nerve" in payin
000 for the Dandy, a claim on which
has been sunk about 40 feet and
run about the same distance. The
mental district, but it is the first wes
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more than was or is in sight in any more than was or is in sight in any America at the same depth. A. the purchaser of the Dandy, is a mining man and is associated with men of large capital. Within



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From THE DAILY OCCONIST, April 21. LUCAL AND PROVINCIAL

Major Bilton's Visit.

machinery will be on the Dandy, and if soke can be got into the country a smelter will be in operation within six months.— Nelson Miner.

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The result of Major Hilton's visit to the town was the addition of forty new members to the Women's Christian Temperance Union, and the addition of a round amount tagthe funds.

An Old Victorian Dead.

The death is announced at Geneva, N.Y., of Rev. Walter Barss, who passed away on the 5th of April. The decased was for several years pastor of the Baptist church of this city, and his death will come as a personal bereavement to many who have known him and loved him on this coast.

Indian Potlach.

The Indians of this Island intend giving another Potlach at Chemainus on the Friday and Saturday of this week. A big time is expected as the tribes are making great preparations for the occasion. There will be races of all kinds and achletic sports, and at inight they will hold a war dance.

Only to E-ing Her Out.

Capt. Walbran, who has left for England to take command of the new Government steamer to succeed the Sir James Douglas.

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(Before Mr. Ju tice Drake.) (Before Mr. Ju tice Drake.)

Merrifield vs. Hennessy—Summons to strike out appearance. Order made, defendant to pay all costs. C. D. Masan for plantiff, defendant appeared in pracm.

Herring vs. Merrifield—Application to fix day of trial. Adjourned until Tuesday.

Belyea & Gregory for plaintiff, H. G. Hall for defendant.

Gray vs. McCallum — Application for postponement of the trial, for a commission

for detendant.

Gray vs. McCallum — Application for postponement of the trist, for a commission to examine the witness deffries, to aid Johnson as a party, and for leave to deliver counter claim. Adjourned. Pemberton for plaintiff, Bodwell & Irving for defendant.

Brennan vs. Conlin — Application for change of venue. Adjourned by consent until Tuesday. Belyea & Gregory for plaintiff, Eberts & Taylor for defendant.

Beennan vs. Conlin—To fix day of trial. Counsel and order as in previous summons. Hayward vs. Haggerty — Application for garnishee order. Order made. Yates & Jay for plaintiff.

Lemon vs. C.P.R.—For garnishee order. Adjourned for ten days. Bodwell & Irving for plaintiff, Drake, Jackson & Helmcken for defendants.

Morse vs. Sutton—For leave to demurand to plead. Refused with costs. Drake, Jackson & Helmcken for defendants.

A dispatch from London states that H. M.S. Warspite, the flag-hip of the Pacific Squadron, has been ordered to "squimal dry dock on account of an alleged discovery of a structural defect.

Abandoucd.

The case which had been instituted by Chan Wing Chu against the authorities of the Rescue Home for having taken away his alleged wife and children has, it is announced, been abandoned.

REFORMED EPI-COPAL CHURCH.

Mount Royal Hilling Co.

In the city council, last night, reference was made by Ald. Holland and others to the excellence of the plant of the Mount Royal Milling Company, who had more than acted up to their engagements with the corporation.

naturally excited curiosity.

"What's it for?" one passer-by enquired of the proprietor. "That company aren't here."

"I know it, my friend," was the calm reply. "I've had that bill for the last six months. It's just a little advertising scheme of my own. You see it catches the eye, and when a victim stops to read it, I come out and get to work at him. If I can't sell him something it's my own fault. Don't you want that nice white coat?"

the store, on Yates street.

Jehn George Taylor.

The funeral of the late ex-Alderman Taylor took place yesterday from Odd Fellows' Hall, where the service of the order was performed, to the Reformed Episcopal shurch, where Rev. C. E. Dobbs officiated. There was a good attendance both of personal friends and society associates. The soll-hearers were: Mesers, John Stevens, W. Sommerville, A. G. Day, D. Dale, J. M. Reid, and C. Christensen.

The cite all Right.

A letter, dated at Monte Video, has been received by Mr. Walter Borns, the owner, from the captain of the new sealing schooner Otto, now on her way round from Halifax. The Otto made a splendid run from Halifax to Monte Video, in 44 days, and then put into port for fresh water and to have her sails repaired. She left Monte Video on February 20th for Victoria and may now be expected almost at any time.

The Difficulty Ended.

Once more the commercial travellers fill the best chairs in the hotel offices, and fear not the approach of the city tax collector. Their troubles arising from the vigi ance of this efficial came to an end last Monday, when the Lieut. Governor gave his assent to the bill amending the Municipal Act, which deprived the city of the power to collect a license fee from bona fide commercial men.

New Hetels.

Referring to this question of steamboat racting, the Seattle Telegraph of yesterday said: "The race calls for a repetition of the warning that there will be en awful disaster come day, and the owners and captains of the boats may be held liable for homicide. There is no excuse for this racing. It is a deliberate risking of many lives."

Feast of the Passever.

Last night, services attendant on the celebration of the Feast of the Passover were conducted in the Synagogue by Rabbi Philo, and were numerously attended. The hone ceremonials were much of the same character as these which preceded the exodus. The bitter herbs, and the lamb were eaten, as of old, while the story of the escape from the hand of Pharach, as well as the wonderful deliver neces which were worked out for the ancient people, was retold, the Hal El, or hymn of praise, being reverentially sung, as had been the commandment to do. The traditional custom was observed in every particular, the ceremonials throughout being most interesting.

Visit to Pert Angeles.

U. S. Consul Myers visited Port Angeles, on Tuesday, as he says, to post himself as to its appearance and prospects, and to be able to afford to the numerous enquirers who visit him all the information that is possible to give. He describes in enthusiastic terms the energy of the people, and says that one may almost see the town grow. He states that his trip across was very rough; one passenger who had made over 40 trips in and around the Sound remarking that he had never seen anything like it. The sea ran extremely high, the reson given being submarine dis urbances way out at sea. Of these more may be heard hereafter.

Barried Ladies At Heme.

Brennau v. Conlim—For change of venue and to fix day for trial. Adjourned by consent to 23rd inst. A L. Belyea for plaintiff; D. M. Eberts for defendant. Hering v. Merrifield—Trial fixed for Monday, May 4 th, without a jury. A L. Belyea for plaintiff; B. G. Hall defendant. Gray v. McCallum—Adjourned till Thursday. Mr. Walker for plaintiff; Bodwell & Irving for the defendant.

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Supposing you suffer from some disease, the real till the sum of \$455 to be present than the a quite ny money heyond a moment. Burdow Riood Bitters has cured thou-ands of cases of these and similar complaints. Don't you suppose you ought to try it! It cannot harm you and in nine cases out of ten it cures.

IFrom the Daily Colonist, April 23.
LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

Military Honors.

A firing party of 20 men from No. 4 battery of the B.C. R.G.A. has been detailed for the functs of the late Frederick W. Robson. Particulars will be arranged upon the arrival of the body from San Francisco Seven Wall Carleads

Of freight were brought by the steamer Islander, ex. C.P.R., last night. The cargo is divided as below: one car nails, one of flour, one of dried fruit, three of sugar, and one of mixed merchandise.

Mesdames Thos. Earle, C. Hayward, R. Jamieson, Jno. M. Langley, G. L. Miline, Dixi H. Ross, Jehn Grant, W. Dalby, W. Cameron, and A. McKeown. A vote of thanks was also passed to Messrs. Weiler Bros., Jacob Schl, Morley & Co., A. Philips & Co., G. W. Rogers, and others, who contributed liberally to the ball.

To sall south.

H. M. S. Melpomene received sailing orders yesterday, by telegraph, and will-leave on Monday for the South. It is generally believed that she will spend some time in Chili, watching over British interests during the rebellion.

The New Market.

Several tenders in answer to the advertisements in connection with the new Public Market, were thrown out by the city council last night because they did not come up the specifications, which was not for a portion but for the whole werk.

Through Train to Scattle.

D. E. Brown, assistant general passenger agent of the Canadian Pactfic railroad, was in Scattle on Tuesday. He said the branch from Mission to the brundary, to connect with the Lake Shore, would be ready for operation by May 15th, and that Canadian Pacific trains would then begin running through to Scattle.

Consulate of Scwfeundland.

Messrs. Brown Bros., of this city, received notification on Tuesday evening of their appointment as consular agents for Newfoundland. The official papers have not yet been received, but they are expected by every mail. The consulate offices will be at the store, on Yates street.

It is understood that the Regatta Committee will, at their first meeting, be asked to place a new race upon the programme for to place a new race upon the programme for their system of the production of the confidence of several for the production of the street and under, of which quite a number are now owned in the city. This race should be a new for the production of the confidence of Sewfeundland.

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The annual big gun competition of the B. C. B. G. A. is announced to take place on July 20th, 21st and 22nd, instead of August as before stated.

It is morally certain now that four batteries of artillery, forming No. 2 Battalion, will shortly be established on the Mainland—two in Vancouver and two in New Westminster, Capt. Tatlow will in all probability be made Colonel.

Bis Meseur Was Teuched.

There was trouble on board the sealing schooner Laura on Tuebday night, arising out of one of the crew discovering that a sum of money belonging to him was missing. He was relating his loss, when the cook, magining that he was accused of theft, sprang forward, knite in hand, and apparently eager to do some one injury. He was promptly disarmed, and the difficulty was afterwards adjusted without an appeal to the police.

there on Saturday to take the Cunard Lines steamers for London and Liverpool. The transcontinental trip will be made in five days, and if the fast Atlantic steamers only do their share of the work the same as the Empress of India and the Canadian Pacific railway will do, an unrivalled record will be made from Yokohama to London. Twenty days need not be considered too-short a time. The train is to be made up in Wimnipeg on the 22nd, and leave on that day for the Coast, arriving at Vancouver on the 26th inst.

Capt. D. B. Jackson, Manager of the Puget Sound and Alaska Steamship Co., returned to Seattle from the east last Tuesday. To a Post-Intelligencer reporter Captain Jackson said that all the plans and preliminary work for the last statement of the control of the last statement of the las tain Jackson said that all the plane and preliminary work for the letting of the contract for the new boat, the City of Tacona,
had been completed, and the contract would
undoubtedly be let and work commenced
during the coming month Capt. Jackson
said that the new boat will be similar in
construction to the City of Seattle and City
of Kingston, but will be a trifle larger than
the Seattle; that she would be finished as
well as, if not better than those boats, and
would be more nearly perfect in point of
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The Vancouver World says "the lacrosse-tournsment upon the arrival of the Empress of India promises to be a great success. A despatch was received from Calgary stating that the lacrosse club of that town would come on being guaranted \$240. They have been offered \$200 and will probably accept. The secretary of the New Westminster club writes that they will possibly send a team, but not such a one as they would like, while Victoria will probably send over a team. This would occas on three matches in playing off for the trophy.

At a later meeting, the following approbations were made: Lacrosse, Victoria team \$100, Calgary \$300, New Westminster \$50, trophy \$50. Total \$500.

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From THE DAILY COLONIST, April 2
LOCAL AND PRUVINCIAL

is paralleled in every city throughout the province, and there is no reason whatever to doubt its continuance, as the country becomes better known and its resources more thoroughly developed."—Canadian Gazette.

Church Organs.

The work of placing the old and reliable organ of St. John's in the place it is henceforth to fill in St. Barnabas' church is being now proceeded with, and next Sunday the instrument will be ag.in ready for service. The congregation of St. John's expect their new organ from England daily now, and Mr. E. E. Blackwood went over the Sound on business connected with it. It is coming by the N.P.R.

pushed forward by the Albion Iron Works.

Advertising is Everything.

Neatly attached to a well polished suit of clothes hanging in front of a Johnson street second-haud establishment, yesterday, was a small hand-bill in attractive red ink:

Go and See

Mr. Barnes of New York

By the Original Company

To-Night.

The Mr. Barnes of New York company not being in the west at present, the bill naturally excited curiosity.

"What's it for?" one passer-by enquired of the proprietor. "That company aren't here."

DEATH OF FREDERICK WILLIAM

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perfectly secret and confidential. One feature of the tables is, that they will give the numbers of idle people, and as correct as possible information as to births and deaths which, owing to the lack of universal registration is obtained from the families. Vital, criminal and economic statistics are all being gethered with the utmost care. The amount of capital invested in real estate, industries and stocks is an important subject of the inquiry and the returns estate, industries and stocks is an important subject of the inquiry and the returns
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has prepared a list of rules and suggestions
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A.B.C. The whole of the men employed
are reliable, and they must be, for neglect
upon their part, insobriety and lack of
politeness are punishable by immediate
dismissal.

Great Naval Battle in Prospect Between

London, April 20.—The Valparaiso respondent of the Times says the Chilean men-of-war Imperial, Lynch and Condell are starting for the north under orders to attack the squadron commanded by officers who revolted against the Government.

P. E. I. GOVERNMENT RESIGNS. Parliament Will Not Be Dissolved - The

HALIFAX, April 21.—The ministry of Prince Edward Island has resigned. The Lieut. Governor will not dissolve parlia-nent, but has called in Frederic Peters, one of the Liberal leaders, for consultation The latter has called a meeting of the Liberal members of parliament to take

Now Free From Pain.

DEAR SIRS—I have been troubled with Lame Back for about six months, and thought I would try Hagyard's Yellow Oil, which cured me. Am now free from all pains, and recommend Yellow Oil very highly.

FRANK PALMER,

Winons, Ont.

twelve hours of Victoria. In this part of the country, a very large quantity of good vicinity of the James Bay dump, all the land exists, but at present difficult of rubbish that is brought there which can in any way be dealt with in that manner.



DOMINION PANTS CO. 362 and 364 St. James Street, Montreal

Black Jack Quartz Mining Co., (Ld.) ASSESSMENT NO. 8.

NOTICE is thereby given that at a meet of the Directors of the above companied on the 6th January, an assessment Two cents per share was levied, pays forthwith to the undersigned at the office the company, Barkerville.

Delinquent—6th February.
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FULL-SIZED CORNER TOWN LOT A and two-storey house, barn and outbuild ings thereon, in the flourishing town of Comox within five minutes walk of steamboat landing For fuller particulars apply J. Beckinsell Comox; or Jno. Wilson, steamer Isabel. w-ja13-2m



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THE CANADA

Annual Meeting of the Co in Hamilton-Glowing Presented.

Showing the Success Atter Prosperous Insurance Ins —Congratulatory Spee

The Old Board of Directo mously Elected by the S holders—President and Vice Re-elected.

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Murton, Dr. J. D. Macdonald, D. Mullin, Chas. Black, Alex. Bru Mr. Justice Burton, W. F. Burte Mills, Geo. A. Cox, C. Ferrie, W. lay, W. Gibson, M.P., Col. Sir G. Gzowski, A. D.C. to the Queen Hendrie, Wm. Hendrie, D. Kid Laing, W. R. Macdonald, E. Moore, Henry McLaren, N. Merri Robinson, Jno. Stuart and Geo. Mr. A. G. Ramsay, president of pany, took the chair, and said t was twelve minutes past the legal starting, he thought it well to meeting to order. He would secretary to read the advertisme the meeting of the shareholders, it sent to them, the minutes of preving and the reports and statement Mr. Hills read the documents roy the President, and laid before ting the following, which were take having been in the hands of tholders for some time past:

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During the early part of last yes change in the management of the co Michigan branch appearing necessa arrangements were made in referem and the directors are pleased to it that these have already yielded which increase the board's anticip the further success of the branch.

Some apparently unavoidable occurred in the completion of the pany's Toronto Building, but the D are gratified to be able to report than ow practically completed, and alm tirely occupied by a very satisfactor of tenants. The premises for the tion of the business of the Con Toronto Branch are very attractive convenient, and such as will accounts large and constantly increasing convenient, and such as will accounts large and constantly increasing for many years to come. The ha and substantial character of the has already called much public atter the Company, and has doubtless conto the remarkably successful business and the company of the remarkably successful business.

In accordance with the Company' ter, the following Directors now reprotation, but are eligible for re-eligible for re-eligible

THE CANADA LIFE ASSURANCE COMP. Hamilton, Ont., 30th March, 1891 cement of Receipts and Payments Canada Life Assurance Company 44th Year Ending 31st December RECEIPTS.

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udited and approved, (Signed), MAITLAND YOUNG, Au TRACT OF THE ASSETS AND

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DOWN TO WORK.

Monday Decided Upon oyal Celebration of en's Birthday.

Appointed, Last nd the Work of Pre-on Inaugurated.

had a taste of the pleasures life last evening, when ration committee met with the chair. The first halfng was devoted to a warm roposal to reconsider the ated, and points of order parliamentary rule and refrom. The motion to tes was passed, but the on to adopt Friday and of Saturday and Monday d the action of the commit-ight was confirmed by a

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stand three-cent stamp for samples and self-measurement blanks. Will include linen tape measure if you mention this name N PANTS CO. nes Street, Montreal.

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WM. H. PHELPS,

Secretary

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CORNER TOWN LOT y house, barn and outbuild-flourishing town of Comox, waik of steamhost landing. lars apply J. Beckinsell, son, steamer Isabel.
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THE CANADA LIFE.

Annual Meeting of the Company Held in Hamilton-Glowing Reports Presented.

Showing the Success Attending this Prosperous Insurance Institution -Congratulatory Speeches.

The Old Board of Directors Unanimously Elected by the Shareholders-President and His Vice Re-elected.

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THOSE PRESENT. The gentlemen present were: A. G.

Ramsay, president; F. W. Gates, vicepresident; R. Hills, secretary; W. T. Ramsay, superintendent; D. H. Mac-Garvey, secretary Halifax branch; A. W. Murton, Dr. J. D. Macdonald, Dr. J. A. Murton, Dr. J. D. Macdonald, Dr. J. A.
Mullin, Chas. Black, Alex. Bruce, Hon.
Mr. Justice Burton, W. F. Burton, G. H.
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lay, W. Gibson, M.P., Col. Sir Casimir S.
Gzwski, A.D.C. to the Queen; Jno. S.
Hendrie, Wm. Hendrie, D. Kidd. H. H.
Laing, W. R. Macdonald, E. Jackson
Moore, Henry McLaren, N. Merritt, W. A.
Robinson, Jno. Stuart and Geo. A. Young.
Mr. A. G. Ramsay, president of the company, took the chair, and said that as it was twelve minutes past the legal hour for starting, he thought it well to call the meeting to order. He would ask the secretary to read the advertis ment calling the meeting of the shareholders, the notice sent to them, the minutes of previous meeting and the reports and statements.

Mr. Hills read the documents mentioned by the President, and laid before the meeting the following, which were taken as read, having been in the hands of the shareholders fer some time past:

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The income of the year was \$2,098,205.10, and after disbursing profits, death and other claims, expenses, etc., the assets of the company were increased by the sum of \$51,969, and now amount to \$11,032, 440.09.

the securities representing the loans and in vestments at that data.

I have pleasure in certifying to the accuracy of the books, also that the statements of "Receipts and Expenditure," and of: Assets and Liabilities," signed by me, correctly set ferrithe company's affairs as shown by the books also that the securities were found in preferri

Frank Faubert, the proprietor of the Arlington hotel, on the information of the Census Commissioner for this district, was fined \$10 this morning in the police court for refusing to answer questions put by Mr. T. L. Wilson, a census enumerator. The defendant admitted the refusal, but justified himself by saying that he had no time to be bothered answering so many questions and did not see why they were asked. Mr. Wilson was put in the box and gave a clear statement of the case, stating that he had exhausted every effort to get Mr. Faubert to answer and explained to him the consequences.

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Magistrate Hallet told defendant that it was the duty of every man to answer the questions put to him, and that he must do it promptly. Census enumerators were appointed by the Crown for a specific purpose and they had no time to lose. Every person interviewed must at once give attention to the matter. Otherwise it would be impossible to carry out the will of Parliament and the law of the laud as jutended. The census was only taken once in ten years and the object aimed at was important. This was the first case of the kind that had come before him, and he hoped it would be the last. Any further infractions of the kind would receive the full penalty of the law.—Vancouver World.

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Company."

An Act to incorporate the Order of the Oblates of Mary Immaculate within the Province of British Columbia.

An Act respecting the Westminster and Vancouver Tramway Company, and the Westminster Street Railway Company.

An Act to amend the "New Westminster and Unrard Inlet Telephone Company.

An Act to incorporate the British Columbia Dyking and Improvement Company.

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To T. Ounningham, New Westminster: Viotoral, May 28, 1890.

To T. Ounningham, New Westminster: It is believed to be better than our own, the Government will certainly take it up.

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The following documents, which speak for themselves, were submitted to the House of Assembly on Saturday evening by Hon. Mr. Davie:

NEW WESTMINSTER

March 23, 1891.

SIR,—We, the members of Mr. Thiomas Cunningham's committee at the late provincial election, have been asked by him to certify to the following facts: A short time previous to the election, certain parties here expressed a preference for the Ontario Lien Act. Mr. Cunningham, after consulting his committee, wired to the Hon. J. Robson and Hon. T. Davie to know if they would support the adoption of the Ontario Act. In reply the following telegrams were received:

Now, if you will look at the preamble upon which that conclusion is founded, you will see that it sets forth, in the first paragraph, simply and only, that "large sems of money" have been expended "in the construction, maintenance and operation of certain works of public utility.

There is nothing about "illegal" expenditure; that a certain small part of the expenditure was illegal, I do not deny but that the illegality was more than technical—that it was source than the "illegality" of which lawyers and judges are proved guilty every day, when their interpretation of the statutes is condemned and their decisions reversed—I do deny. The preamble proceeds:

"And whereas doubts have arisen with refer-

was demanded by the almost unanimous voice of the people.

The attack upon the Bill was an attack upon popular right, in the interest of monopoly—and Messrs. Beaven, Grant, and Mine, despite their election pledges, voted against popular rights and for monopoly.

In conclusion, let me ask your attention to a few facts:

1. All the evidence against the bill was printed and laid before the House; the main evidence in favor of the bill was omitted. This was said to be an accident; as the omitted evidence fills fifty foolscap pages of typewriter manuscript, you will acknowledge that it was rather a large omission.

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2. Of the large number of papers handed in to the committee, only one was printed. This was (as it happened, it was "accidental," of course!) just the one which, in the absence of explanation, seemed to tell against the bill. And it further "happened" that the printed copy was distributed in the House, just at the time it went into committee on the bill!

8. To meet objections raised, two amendments were proposed when the bill was before the select committee. These were accepted, and, if the report of the committee means anything, it means that the bill, with these and one other amendment, should pass. Yet the chairman of that committee led the attack upon the bill, and declared that he had never seen the amendment, although one of them was printed on the first page of the evidence which he submitted to the House.

I could easily fill a column with facts of similar complexion, but the foregoing are sufficient in the meantime.

J. C. Brown.

AUCTION SALE

I am instructed by B. Wainman, Esq., to sell at the residence of T. A. Wood, Esq., Quamichan, on MONDAY, APRIL 27TH,

AT 1 O'CLOCK P. M. 1 Team of useful Horses, about 15 hands high, and 7 years old. 1 set Double Harness. 15 wheel Gladstone Carriage. 1 Double Moline Wagon, extra make. 1 Massey's Respertive Liron Plough. 1 Wood Plough. Lot of Iron Harrows. Lot of Poultry. Lot of Stable and Garden Implements, a number of well bred Lop-Eared Rabbits, a nearly new Gurney Stove, Chairs, Iron Bedsteads, Spring Mattresses, &c.

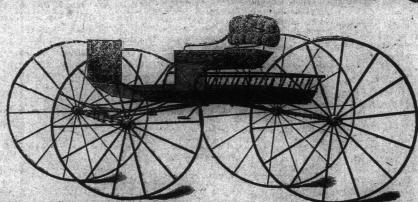
8 Cows, 3 of which will calve in May, and Thoroughbred Jersey Bull. TERMS CASH. Goods to be taken away on day of Sale, and, if left, will be at purchasers risk and expense.

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sometimes call it Bermuda Bot-

CONSUMPTION.



American people credit for good temp r, and for resolut ly declining to quarrel with Canada although a strip of territory which the Government of the United States prior to a recent survey believed to be within its territory of the Government of the United States prior to a recent survey believed to be within its territory of the Government of the United States prior to a recent survey believed to be within its territory believed to believe the politicians of the colony would have outsiders believe. The Bait Act was anacted for the express purpose of making fishing off the coast of Newfoundland unpleasant and unprofitable for the fishermen of France. It is the next thing to impossible to catch codfish without fresh bait. The Newfoundlanders have a monopoly of fresh bait. If they refuse to sell bait to the French bait. If they refuse to sell bait to the French bait is the Dominion into the United States end-dishing or go home with very poor fares. This appears very well in theory. But it fishermen they must either abandon the cod-fishing or go home with very poor fares. This appears very well in theory. But it seems that the Newfoundland legislators reckoned without the Newfoundland fishermen. These fishermen make money by selling bait to the masters of vessels engaged in cod-fishing. The bait must be sold while it is fresh, and the herring, the caplinand the squid, the principal bait fishes, are good for little else than to be used as bait. To have a good market on the spot for the bait is with the shore fishermen a necessity, and the shore fishermen a necessity. To have a good market on the spot for the bait is with the shore fishermen a necessity.

The French skippers bought a great deal of bait and paid a good price for it. Therefore the law forbidding them to sell it to the French is very hard on the fishermen, who are by no means well off. Consequent

THE EXPERIMENTAL FARMS.

Thereports of the Superintendents of the Experimental Farms show that these farms are doing much for the agriculture of the Dominion. Experiments are made on them which most farmers have not the skill, or

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ries, 18 varieties of apricots, 12 varieties of nectarines and six varieties of quinces.

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SELF-RIGHTEOUSNESS.

It is amusing to see how some of our American neighbors plume themselves on their forbearance towards Canada. They seem to think that because the United States is stronger and richer than the Dominion, Canadians should feel glad that the Americans do not endeavor to enforce every claim and settle every dispute by

physical force. The San Francisco Chronicle a late date, for instance, gives the American people credit for good temp r, and

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people of the United States a very great njustice, when it claims credit for them, cause they do not assume a fighting atti tude whenever any claim they make is disputed or whenever they imagine themselves injured by what their neighbors do or leave undone. Outside of a comparatively few politicians and a dozen or so of politica able to find out for the farmers what kinds of grain, and roots, and fruit and stock are best suited to the different districts of the

to give peaches a fair trial in this province, for he has set out 267 trees, of 85 varieties.

Then he has 41 varieties of cherries 18 varieties of a springers 12 varieties and a light the reverse of favorable.

Then he has all varieties of apricots, 12 varieties of enctarines and six varieties of quinces. The grape, too, is to be cultivated on the farm, 202 vines have been planted of 78 varieties. And then there are small fruits, blackberries, raspherries, red, white and black currants, gooseberries and strawberries. Many of the varieties of these fruits are no doubt new to this Province, and it will not be very long before it will be found which of them are best suited to its soil and climate. The great advantage of the experimental farm is, that every farmer and gardener in the country will be able to profit by any discovery which Mr. Sharpe makes. He does not cultivate the tarm for his own pleasure and profit, but for the advantage of the public, and everyone who can read will be able to see for himself the results of the experiments that are made in the different departments of the farm and to get the benefit of those that are more than commonly successful.

Some progress has been made in raising and acclimatising forest trees, and ornamental trees, and shrubs and flowers have not been neglected. Fowle are kept on the farm, and an account has been kept of their egg. laying powers. We may say for the information of poultry raisers that the Black Spanish were the best layers and after them the Huodans. The other varieties kept were White Leghorns and Wyandottes.

We hope and believe that the record of the British Columbias Experimental Farm will be a brilliant one, and we will look with interest for further reports.

SELF-RIGHTEOUSNESS. A Vist of Inspect on

USE FOR THE DOUGLAS. How She Could Be Well Employed on the West Coast of the Island.

A Veteran With a Mistory.

" * " * told of labor done, Shoulder'd his cru ch And show'd how fields were won." LITTLE LOCALS.

H.M.S. Nymphe left Westminster on Tuesday morning for Esquimat.
The formation of a British Columbia Wheelm n's Association is looked for in the near future.
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FUNERAL FASHIONS.

manufacturing coffins has got into the hands of a few big concerns, which have a practical monopoly. They have their factories in the lumber districts and if necessary could easily undersel any man who would undertake to man buy from them at wholesale rates, and the arrangement is a profitable one for both sides. Many of these firms carry a stock of coffins worth fifty thousan dollars. They are represented by drum-mers who, instead of carrying samples, have books, elaborately illustrates of the different styles."

"Embalming is also rapidly taking the place of the old-fashioned ice-box. The modern process is a great improvement over the old-fashioned way of keeping the dead, and costs but very little more. Shortly after death a quantity of colorless liquid is injected into the arteries, and instead of making a corpse look more ghastly, as ice did, t improves the appearance by preserving the natural expression and color and by filling out the features in cases

the United States are moderate and reason able to find out for the farms useful observations are made by skilled entomologists respecting the nature and habits of impact packets, with the view of finding out how their ravages can best be stopped.

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The election for the candidates are moderate and reactive to the objectionable ditch on Ridge streets, Spring Ridge.

The election for the refinery.

The Robert S. Bernard is en route from the succession of the farms and they are very far from asking the world to observe how good they are and how honest when they done to the evening of May 4th.

Good proving the farms and lif quently refuse to pay. As a general thing, people who pay promptly have an understanding as to the exact cost of every thing before completing the arrangements. In some cases the under-taker is able to collect from a man's estate, but in many the bill is a loss to

> "The cheapest funeral, that of an infant, will cost nine dollars, while you can expend almost any sum you want, one funeral, for instance, that of General Grant, costing over fourteen thousand dollars. One of the most expensive features of a funeral is the music, a poor quartette costing at least one hundred dollars. Very frequently the cost is added to by giving the minister a fee. If a man possessed of any property dies without friends or relatives in this city the public administrator gives him a

funeral in accordance with his means.
"The handle of a coffin has much to do with its appearance. Of these there are at least five thousand different varieties, the latest style being covered with plush or cloth similar to that used on the casket. Funerals with long lines of carriages are not so much in vogue now, the money being expended on the coffin and the hearse, where it will show to more advantage. Day funerals are becoming more rare all the time, the evening being preferred, because

has occurred from contagious disc or in warm climates."

A Dnel Between Old Women. A buel Between Old Women.

A singular duel recently took place in Paris, the home of duelists, between two old ladies, one cirty-eight years old and the other seventy-one. The more sprightly of the two wounded her oppositions only of the two wounded her oppositions of the contract of t nent seriously after a furious on langth that would not have disgraced two dragoons, and the combatants were separated only by the interference of the police.

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A ROYAL PHOTOGRAPHER. The Man Who Always Takes The Queen

Picture.

William Downey is the grand old man of photographers in England, says the Pall Mall Budget:

He began to practice his profession nearly forty years ago, and during that long period he has photographed Emperors and Empresses, Kings and perors and Empresses, Kings and Queens, Sultans, princes of the blood, princesses of the blood, peers of the princesses of the blood, peers of the realm, peeresses of the realm, soldiers and statesmen, men of letters and women of letters, queens of beauty, private beauties, and beauties of the

boards.

One of his greatest successes was the smiling photograph of the Queen, taken twenty-four years ago.

Indeed, Mr. Downey says this is his chef d'aware, for her Majesty on most occasions assumes a grave and solemn mein, as if the lens was a dangerous weapon instead of a harmless scientific instrument, and it is, therefore, the grave and solemn mein with which we grave and solemn mein with which we always endow the Queen. Every lover of a dog will be pleased to hear that it was dog Sharp, the collie on the chair, that raised that smile to the Queen's face. Sharp altogether declined to sit still, but John Brown would stand no still, but John Brown would stand no nonsense, and, despite the presence of his mistress, he gave the dog a good shaking. "He won't sit, Brown," said the Queen. "He won't, your Majesty. He maun obey ye and be complaisant like the rest of us. He maun sit." And after another shaking Sharp sat, and the Queen laughed to see such sport, and Mr. Downey made a great hit; all because of Brown and Sharp. "The Queen," continued the veteran, "has done more to promote photography than any one, for she has always been a great collector of photographs, though she does complain of their fading."

When Mr. Downey began, it was with When Mr. Downey began, it was with the greatest difficulty that photographs of the Queen could be procured. Today all that is altered, and the portraits of the Queen are in enormous demand, though it is extremely difficult to secure a sitting, owing to the many calls upon her Majesty's time. Mr. Downey relates with zest how on one occasion at Windsor the Queen entered her photographic studio there, took off her bonnet, adjusted her hair, posed against the headrest, and said: "Now, Mr. Downey, I have just five minutes, Lord Derby is waiting for me." Mr. Downey Derby is waiting for me." Mr. Downey is not a nervous man, so he got a good "Some men have the greatest objec-

tion to having their portraits taken," said Mr. Downey. "It is a species of vanity." Mr. Disraeli was one of these peculiar people, and we owe it to her Majesty that Mr. Downey's well-known majesty that Mr. Downey's well-killowa photograph of the famous statesman is in existence. One day he happened to be in attendance at Balmoral, and, after much persuasion by the Queen, con-sented to face the lens which was on the lawn. Mr. Disraeli was always a dandy, and on this occasion he wore a light coat and a pair of light blue trou-sers, which was not the sort of cos-tume that a statesman should make his bow to the world in. The negatives were not a success. Dizzy consented to sit again next day. The rain was coming down a little when Dizzy stepped out into the grounds wearing a beauti-ful black velvet coat. The rain annoyed him dreadfully, for he was in great fear about the welfare of this autiful black velvet coat, and insist ed upon an umbrella being held over him. The umbrella was held over him, and the second set of negatives were failures. On the third day he con ed to try again, but for five minutes only. In those five minutes Mr. Downey took four successful negatives, from which innumerable prints were taken. From these hundreds of thousands of prints have been sold, and to this day, especially on Primrose day, the den

Butter at One Dollar a Pound. Butter at one dollar a pound seems pret-

ty high, but there is one grade brought to that money. As may be surmised, however, the demand for such butter is limited. Only a few families use it, chief among them being those of the many-times millionaire Senators from California, Stanford and Hearst. The butter in question is a brand of peculiar ce, made at Darlington, Pa. It is worked until it is uncommonly firm and dry. That it is worth one dollar a and dry. That it is worth one dollar a pound, however, may well be doubted. Only twenty or thirty pounds a week are sold. There are other grades of gilt-edged butter that sell at sixty, fifty, forty-five and forty cents respectively. The forty-cent grade is used at the White House and is very good. The fifty-cent and sixty-cent grades are made in Philadelphia from selected

made in Philadelphia from selected cream and are considered very fine arti-The butter which is sold at the White House is from Elgin, Ill. Large quantities of the best butter sold in Washington come from the West. First-rate butter can be had there at thirty-five cents and a very good grade is quoted at twenty-five.

Russia Disapproves of Emigration. The Government authorities of the Polish Lithuanian and Volhynian provbusiness men can attend.

"Cloth-covered caskets are now more generally used than the rosewood or black-walnut coffins which were so popular for a time. The cloth-covered cashave been given to them to intercept have been given to them to intercept kets are made of pine or ebony, those for young people being covered with light-colored cloth, or with various delicate shades of plush. Coffins for elderly persons are usually lined with black satin.

The electrocycle case the emigrants and to send them back to young people being covered with light the interior. But the push of emigrants shades of plush. Coffins for elderly persons are usually lined with black satin. sons are usually lined with black satin. or thirty emigrants are eaught and re-The most durable wood iscedar. Metallic coffins, which now cost less than for escape the vigilance of the guards. merly, are mostly used when the death. There seems to be a settled conviction among the peasants and the mechanics of those provinces that there is no rest and no security for them in Russia, and that in Brazil they will find both. Two

PROSPERITY AND PIE.

An Illustration of How the One Feeds on the Other.

tatistics Which Tell Unerringly the Actual Condition of the Masses—How the Big Bakers Dispense Charity to

passes is not likely to spend his last nickel in the luxury of a triangular cut of juicy apple pie. Even that monarch of pies, the fascinating but unwholesome mince pie, sends up its alluring odor in vain; the man with the aching void passes by on the other side and spends his nickel for doughnuts or a m sandwich with mustard on it.

The connection between poverty and ple, says the Chicago News, is not a subtle, indefinable abstraction which requires a metaphysical mind to unravel.

good deal more interesting. When the sale of pies runs below zero, hard, pinching poverty is abroad in the land and want takes the best seat at the poor man's table. As times grow better ore pies are sold and want speaks out nfallible test of a poor man's prosperty comes with his ability to ea ith his bread. In the United States pie is the sovereign test. The man who can't afford to eat pie with his lunch is poor indeed.

Each of the big pie factories of Chi-

eago possesses a barometer, which rencies of grim poverty with a nicety that leaves the professional gatherer of statistics away in the rear. Take the statement of the sales of these the statement of the sales of these factories and you have the best and most perfect register of the prosperity of Chicago that is available. In the summer months, when the working-man has plenty of employment, the figures run high. As the dull season approaches these same figures grow less and less, marking a perfect grad-

the poor man. Business is dull and the labor market is overcrowded. The bake-shops and confectionery stores feel the pressure more perhaps than any other class of business. Not alone is it noticeable in decreased sales, but lso in the increasing number of appli-

Any evening between six and seven o'clock may be noticed a crowd of twenty or thirty poorly dressed women and children with their baskets in their hands standing at the back door of a down-town bakery. They are waiting for the evening distribution of broken victuals. Most of them are foreigners. with here and there a person who looks as if she had known better days Not all of them are recipients of charity. Some bring money with them and insist on paying for what they get. These make up the self-respecting element who are making a hard struggle to rise out of the slough of poverty.

A little group of swarthy Italians stands a short distance from the others. They are waiting to buy stale bread They are particular in what they eat, it is said. Not every kind of stale bread will suit them. Rye bread they abhor and are partial to Vienna bread and the ancy kinds.

Certain boarding-house keepers come

ere to buy cake of an ancient make, which they make fresh again by a pe culiar process known only to the initiated. The tramp occasionally mingles with the crowd, but his society is tabooed and the dispenser of charity coldly warns him off the premises. At a Washington street bakery char-

the time the business man has got through with his lunch. Three generations can occasionally be found here.

There is the wrinkled grandmother lash 1 stail, and springing at the bars, who first saw the light somewhere in shake the massive iron? Not at all Sicily. Her age is uncertain, but it is He awoke and "stood on his legs," Sicily. Her age is uncertain, but it is near seventy. Her daughter and her granddaughter complete the trio. The proprietor estimates that nearly fifty persons are fed each day from the proficiona received in this way. Stale cent to one and a half cent a loaf. The rule in this place is to help every one who looks decent and who doesn't smell of whisky.

On the West side at the big bakeries no aid is given to individuals. What there is to be given away is bestowed entirely on charitable One firm sends out in this way about fifteen barrels of biscuits a month, making about seven hundred and fifty A favorite method of many persons

with limited incomes is to purchase broken biscuits and "cripples." Cripples are biscuits twisted out of shape by the heat while in the oven. Nearly twenty barrels of "cripples" are sold It is said to be not uncommon for

wealthy people to drive up in carriages and purchase broken biscuits. Now and then they are curtly told that none can be had; but they are persistent, and return again and again, so eager are they to save on their table

Baronne Nathaniel de Rothschild lately purchased a remarkable collection of objects of Jewish art, gathered where they are now exhibited in a room specially arranged for their reception.

A tablet has been put up recording the gift. Some of the objects date from the twelfth century, but the majority are of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries; they include, for the most part at ticles read in the clumy, where they are now impossible to find ladies of not more than fifty years old who let their pianos stay unopened because they say they are too old and their fingers are too stiff to play any more. But people who pass along a Wintham together by Strauss, and these she has presented to the Museum of the Cluny,

A QUEEN'S JEWELS. Three Thousand Precious Stones at Issue in an Eastern Court.

A very curious action has just been recorded in the court of the recorder of Rangoon. The plaintiff was one of the wives of Mindoon Min, King of Burmah. Thebaw's father and predecessor

and is known as the Limban Queen, and Poverty and pie apparently have little in common. The hungry man who draws in his belt another notch as meal-time passes is not likely to spend his 1-1 Princess, it seems, says the Chicago News, was a great favorite with her father, King Mindoon Min, who made her large and frequent presents of gems and jewelry of all kinds. In 1878 Mindoon Min was on the point of death, and it was known that confusion in the palace would follow on that event. It was apparently foreseen that his successor, Thebaw, would—as, in fact, he did—murder most of his relatives at once, and while the King lay dying special neasures for guarding the pal-ace were taken. The Limban Queen and her daughter, the Sawlin Princess, dreading what the near future had in store for them, concerted measures to get the jewels of the latter out of the palace to a place of safety where they would be accessible in case of need later on. For this purpose they took into their confidence certain bazaa dealers, who had access to the ladies quarters to sell their wares, and by their aid succeeded in getting out all the jewels, packed to look like sweetmeats. These dealers and one Aga Khorasani a Mahommedan merchant, were the de-fendants. They absolutely denied any kind, but the recorder found against them on the facts and de-cided that about three thousand precious stones, which were specified by weight and value in a list made at the time in the palace and retained ever since by the Queen, had, in fact, been placed in their charge immediately prior to Min-doon Min's death, and in anticipation of that event. The Princess died a few months after. The Queen, her mother. remained in prison until the British troops occupied Mandalay in 1885, when she was, of course, released. All this time she heard nothing of the jewels, less and less, marking a perfect gradation until hardpan is reached, when they begin to mount once more. Compare the figures of one year with an another and you get the complete statistics of the subject. This suggestion is thrown out gratuitously to the students of economic questions. Just now things are in a bad way for the new man Rusiness is dull and the them and found them in Rangoon when, as already stated, she was met by a blank denial that such jewels had ever been deposited with here the judge found against them, largely on the evidence that nine years ago, and three years after the deposit, one of the defendants had in his possession a large ruby cut in the shape of a wild duck, which was described in the Queen's list as having been handed over to the defendants in the sweetment boxes in 1878. A decree of restitution was therefore made against all the de-fendants except one, in regard to whom the action was held barred by the statute of limitations. Subsequent to her release from imprisonment the Queen was prevented from suing for five years in consequence of her por

WOULD ANIMALS SMOKE?

Experiments Indicating That They Would In the Berlin Zoological Gardens Prof.
Paul Meyerheim, painter of animal life, has been trying the effects of the fragrant weed on various denizens of the gardens, with results which are as novel as they are undoubtedly amusing.
Chief among the subjects of his
experiments, says the London Telegraph, was the brown bear. He declares that the "common brown bears" are genuine enthusiasts for tobacco. "When puff my cigar smoke into their cage," e remarks, "they rush to the front he remarks, "they rush to the fron rubbing their noses and backs agains the bars through which the smoke has penetrated." The professor, with some temerity, once experimented on the lion. stags, and llamas all devour tobacco and cigars with remarkable satisfaction. It is certainly somewhat of a waste o the material to let a prime Havana be "bolted" in one gulp by an antelope; but the professor was actuated by a praiseworthy desire to discover scientific facts, and also by a wish to get on good terms with creatures whom it was his business to sketch. "I made a personal friend," he writes, "of an exceedingly malicious guanaco, or wild llama, by simply feeding him again and again with tobacco."

Observation Parties

"Observation Parties" are the latest thing in society. An observation party affords a great deal of amusement, and in additio, displays the fact that few persons are good observers or have good memories. The members of the observation and the control of the con ation party are asked by the host to ob-serve the furnishings of the dinner-table, for instance. Then they are given five minutes to write down a list of the articles that are on the table. The person whose memory is best and who can write down within the prescribed time-five minutes, say-the largest number of articles on the table is awarded some sort of a prize.

HARRISON ON RE

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reception to the Preside sponding to the formal we Waul on behalf of the may President Harrison expres the cordial welcome, and, is remarks, said : I am glad to have been a the harbor and look upon which the government h

your benefit and for the southwest. I have alway was one of the undisputed general government to n waterways and harbors, shipping must come, fit tribute of the rail and ri easy of access. I deprecat public money, but I am no the sense that I would les suffer to the any work suffer to leg any work to the interests of our great enough and rich eno ward to grander concep entered the minds of some in the past. If you are or that the nations of Euromearly the entire comme sister republics that lie is naturally in a large meas right of neighborhood, our access, ours by that symhemispheres without a king tion of the Pan-American corproperly the American corporation of the state of properly the American conducted in a wise and com which was suggested be kindly spirit that was ma

kindly spirit that was man southern neighbors, and i desire in them and our peop tercourse of commerce and. The provisions of the bill last session, looking to a re-not only met with my when I signed the bill, but promotion before the bill w provision concerning recipr have placed upon our free coffee, and hides, and have nations from whom we greatest staples: "Give us your ports for the equivale your ports for the equivaler products in exchange, or we duties upon the articles na leaves it wholly to the United States to negotiate ments. It does not need take the form of a treaty, he submitted for the conbe submitted for the con Senate. It only needs t made our offer, shall receive return, and when they have ceptable schedule of articles that shall have free sccess the proclamation by the Pre-

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rangement with Brazil is no lonesomeness much longer; to follow, and that as a trades arrang ments, the United States, our meats, and certain lines of many are to find free or favored a of many of these South and can states. All our states these benefits. We have he made of the manifests of son ers, now sailing to South and in a single steamer it we twenty five of our states con cargo; but we shall need so We shall need American steamerican goods to the se por The last congress passed ating \$150,000, and author master-general to contrasteamship companies for of many of these South and master-general to contrasteamship companies for a sceeding ten years, for carry. States mail. The foreign monly mail service out of white ment has been making a net not make any profit out of of There is an annual deficien good friend, the postmas been trying very hard to rout. The theory of our mailt is for the perple; that make any profit out of it give them as cheap a postag We are, many of us, looking time when we shall have 1 this country. We have been penurious in dealing with our rying for ign mails, that w made revenues out of the build in give them as country. We have been penurious in dealing with our rying for ign mails, that w made revenues out of the build in ground the interest of the land to make more liberal American lines carrying Ame Some one may say we ought to the business, that it is any friends, every other great world has been doing it, and day. Great Britain and Frair up their great steam-hip line rument, and it ought to be With reference to that, it trayed by an illustration I general to contra p companies for

With reference to that, it trayed by an illustration I other day. In olden times sent out traveling men to but stood in his own store his customers; but presently prising merchant began to with their sample cases to as trip to New York or Phila finally that practice has been and these active, intelligent that are scouring the country over their several lines of busines magine some conservative mer York saying to himself, "All trade ought to come to me." refuse to adopt these modern revoil be the result? He my method or go out of business.

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We have been refusing to a versal methods used by our commerce to stimulate their steats, and we have gone out Encouraged by what your spoanid, to night, I determined am in favor of going into the bush and when it is established I howill be in partnership. It has ful study of the postmaster gen paring to execute the law to referred, to see how much of a routes and ships we would see reterred, to see how much of a routes and ships we would se. We have sai to a few existi lines: "You must not treat priation as a plate of soup, to and consumed by you. Yo generous people in a generous a route of the steam hip lines are lookin routes to see what they can do routes to see what they can do

EN'S JEWELS.

Precious Stones at Issue tern Court. action has just been court of the recorder of plaintiff was one of the on Min, King of Burfather and predecessor, s the Limban Queen, and sole heiress of her wlin Princess, to be rge amount of jewelry the defendants in 1878 circumstances. The sems, says the Chicago great favorite with her loon Min, who made frequent presents of lry of all kinds. In 1878 on the point of death, wn that confusion in the ollow on that event. It foreseen that his sucwould—as, in fact, he nost of his relatives at tile the King lay dying es for guarding the pal-en. The Limban Queen er, the Sawlin Princess, the near future had in oncerted measures to of the latter out of the of safety where they essible in case of need this purpose they took lence certain bazaar ad access to the ladies their wares, and by eded in getting out all th to look like sweetmeats. and one Aga Khorasani, merchant, were the de absolutely denied any kind, but the recorder n on the facts and de t three thousand precious were specified by weight list made at the time in retained ever since by mediately prior to Min-th, and in anticipation of he Princess diad in fact, been placed in The Queen, her mothe on until the British Mandalay in 1885, when urse, released. All this nothing of the jewels, opportunity of doing so, The dealers with whom began to reign; but on Queen inquired after them in Rangoor dy stated, she was met ial that such jewels had ted with them. But found against them, dence that nine years years after the de dants had in his pos ruby cut in the sha was described in the naving been handed over ants in the sweetmeat de against all the de t one, in regard to whom as held barred by the tions. Subsequen om imprisonment the evented from suing for sequence of her pov-

NIMALS SMOKE?

icating That They Would ological Gardens Prof. , painter of animal life g the effects of the fravarious denizens of the undoubtedly amusing. the subjects of his says the London Telebrown bear. He declares mon brown bears" are noke into their cage, they rush to the fro and backs against h which the smoke has The professor, with some experimented on the lion. was asleep, and this was elected for puffing a vol-smoke in his face. Did up with a savage growl, nd springing at the bars, ssive iron? Not at all. "stood on his legs," tural enough attitu "sneezed powerfully." lay down on his si se, as if asking for It may be news to sts to hear that goats, mas all devour tobacco parkable satisfaction newhat of a waste of let a prime Havana be

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tes, "of an exceedingly aco, or wild llama, by

Plano at Ninety-Six sible to find ladies of fifty years old who let stay unopened because are too old and their fin-ff to play any more. But Winthrop along a is reported, often hear ano fingered by Mrs. who, though ninety-six with the skill and en

THE VICTORIA WERKLY COLONIST PRIL

BARRISON ON RECIFERICATY.

The principle of the Speech is the People of Galverine Land Colonists of Colonists

ment has been making a net profit. We do mot make any profit out of our land service. There is an annual deficiency, which my good friend, the postunater-general, has been trying very hard to reduce or wind the second of the profit out. The theory of our mall service is that it is for the people; that we are not on make any profit out of it; that we are to give them as cheap a postage us is possible. We are, many of us, looking forward for at time when we shall have l-cent postage in this country. We have been so close and private in the second of the product in dealing with our ships in carrying of the product in the second of the product in the trayed by an illustration 1 mentioned the other day. In olden times no merchant sent out traveling men to solicit custom, but stood in his own store and waited for his customers; but presently some enterprising merchant began to send out men with their sample cases to seek the trade, the trip to New York or Philadelphia, until finally that practice has become universal, and these active, intelligent traveling men are scouring the country over, soliciting in their several lines of business. Now, immagine some conservative merchant in New York saying to himself, "All this is wrong; trade ought to come to me." If he should refuse to adopt these modern methods, what would be the result? He must adopt the method or go out of business.

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we have been refusing to adopt the universal methods used by our competitors in commerce to stimulate their shipping interests, and we have gone out of business. Encouraged by what your spokesnen have said, to-night, I determined to declare I am in favor of going into the business again, and when it is established I hope Galveston will be in partnership. It has been a careful study of the postmaster-general, in preparing to execute the law to which I have referred, to see how much of an increase in rours and ships we would secure by it. We have sai to a few existing American lines: "You must not treat this appro-

lines: "You must not treat this appropriation as a plate of soup, to be divided and consumed by you. You must meet generous people in a generous spirit. You must give us new lines, new ships, increased trips and new ports of call. Already the steam-ship lines are looking over their routes to see what they can do with a view of lines are looking over their routes to see what they can do with a view of lines are looking over their routes to see what they can do with a view of lines are looking over their routes to see what they can do with a view of lines are looking over their routes to see what they can do with a view of lines are looking over their routes to see what they can do with a view of lines are looking over their routes to see what they can do with a view of lines are looking over their routes to see what they can do with a view of lines are looking over their routes to see what they can do with a view of lines are looking over their routes a

corating Market street from the ferries t the parilion was begun his morning. The work thus begun is only that of the electric lighting arrangements, however, and the bunting features and all the rest of it are to come. The electric lighting will give the President and idea of illumination possibilities that could be for nowhere else, and the plan is almost as original as that by which St. Louis is illuminated with its miles of gas lets. From every pole on the south side of warket street will be hung two electric lights of the largest incandes cont kinds. Where an electric light pole already exists it will be augmented by two more.

Col. Crocker and a number of friends left yesterday afternoon in a private car for Yuma, at whi h place they, together with Governor Markham will meet President Harrison and welcome him to California.

There is a movement on foot to have Governor Markham and his suff accompany President Harrison on his journey northward after his week's stay in this city, as far as the Oregon line. This has not definitely been settled on but will be decided before the end of the week.

Separate Headquarters.

London, April 22.—The Parnellite members of the executive of the British branch of the league have established separate headquarters in Chancery Lane. Secretary Brady has cast his lot with them. They have appointed a provisional executive committee of their own. Mr. Parnell is delighted to secure the services of Mr. Brady, who is an expert organizer and shrewd politician.

Lendon Harrison on the control of the plant would be resumed this morning under the terms of the Frick sliding scule, but it is said not a man turned in the plant would be resumed this morning under the terms of the Frick sliding scule, but it is said not a man turned in the plant would be resumed this morning under the terms of the Frick sliding scule, but it is said not a man turned in the plant would be resumed this morning under the terms of the served on all the employees who refuse to work on all the employees who refus

ing scale, but it is said not a man turned up. Eviction notices are now to be served on all the employees who refuse to work. The company expresses a determination to sart at any c.st. The two socialist orators, Jouss and Delabor, have just arrived. They were met at the station by a large crowd of admirers. There was no trouble at Marchy wood after midnight last night. Eight families were evicted there this afternoon.

slightest doubt that she was already dy-

ing.

Her friends attempted to reason with her and to point out the folly of placing such perfect confidence in a dream, but all to no purpose, for the lady persisted in asserting that she would depart from earth on such a day and exactly at a certain hour.

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Her pastor remonstrated with her, and even brought the severest censure to bear on her superstitious credulity, and at last Mrs. Byrnes ceased to speak of the matter, so that her family had begun to think that she had conquered her fancy. She continued in excellent health and pursued her usual daily life, but just before the hour she had predicted would be that of her death she sought her children and bade them goodbye, then, seating herself quietly in an arm-chair, expired just as the hour was struck. The physicians declare that her death was due solely to her imagination.

An Old-Time Custom.

A resident in Clement's inn, England, writes: "Oranges and lemons say the bells of St. Clements," according to a quaint and ancient doggerel which thousands of school children have chanted while they play without knowing that the words had any import other than the hazy ideas conveyed to young minds by nonsense rhymes. Beadles and porters of St. Clement's inn, however, attach a practical meaning to this music of the bells. It is their custom always on New-Year's morning, and has been from time immemorial, to present to each tenant of chambers in the inn an orange and a lemon, accompanying this gift with wishes for a happy new year. If all ancient customs were so honored in the observance there would be little fault to find with them.

The Search for the Pole. An Old-Time Custom

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It Proves That Chivalric Devotion Is Not Yet Dead.

An Italian Prince Falls in Love with an American Girl and Is Rejected, But Follows His Sweetheart to the Tomb.

Who will say that this practical age has killed all romance? The following narrative is a true one, according to the New York Tribune, and is vouched for by very high authority. The charming grace and dramatic expression with which it was told is, of course, lost in which it was told is, of course, lost in this second edition; but as a sad yet true tale, of which an American girl is the heroine, it is given herewith as nearly as possible as related: One of our rich oil kings (or if it was not oil he was king of something rich) went to Paris a little over a year ago, taking with him his wife and his beautiful daughter, a lovely and childlike maiden, who showed not the slightest trace of resemblance to the worthy people her parents. All that money could do to develop this charming creature had been lavished upon her. She could sing most sweetly, play with charming inupon her. She could sing most sweetly, play with charming interpretation, dance like a houri, draw and paint with uncommon talent—in short, she was perfection, and her parents simply idolized her. She had not been long in Paris when she attracted the attention of young Prince Z—, heir of one of the oldest families of Italy. Through an eminent frince Z—, heir of one of the oldest families of Italy. Through an eminent American whom the Prince numbered among his acquaintances he obtained an introduction to the young lady and became her devoted cavalier, surrounding her with attentions and showering upon her flowers, bonbons, every that the world deems it permissib The father, however, viewed his attentions with cold dislike and finally took his daughter away from Paris. Our American family found pleasant

quarters in Naples, and thither the Prince followed them, renewed his at-tentions, and finally waited upon the father to request permission to win the girl for his wife. He met with a prompt and decided refusal. Disappointed and astonished, the Prince, who was young, handsome and rich, and whose title was of the oldest, requested an explanation. "I have three reasons," said the sturdy American, reasons," said the sturdy American, "each one of which would be sufficient to settle the question. In the first place I would never give my daughter to a Roman Catholic: secondly, she shall never marry a foreigner; and last, and by no means least, she is all we have, and her mother and I could never consent to be separated from her." In vain the Prince plead; the father was obdurate, and again the girl, who seems to have been wonderfully passive in the affair, was taken away—this time back to Paris. Prince Z— remained at home disconsolate. And now comes the part of the story which is equally disappointing and romantic. The girl died after a few days of sudden illness. "Course she ought to have lived and marries," the Prince, but this is a true story, and we can not change

very portals of the maiden's own dearly loved home. On the dock are 2,000 workmen of her father's, with crape on hat and sleeve, waiting for their dead. Slowly the coffin is lowered to the boat; reverently it is carthe boat; reverently it is carried on the land, where stand the

Among the Prince of Wales' many virtues is that he is a "lover of a dog." Indeed, the kennels are one of the prin-Scientists have by no means abandoned the attempt to reach the North Pole. The prospects are fair that another year will see an expedition into Antarctic regions for purposes of exploration and discovery. It is quite probable also that our Government will, during the coming year, send out an expedition which shall penetrate into the yet unknown interior of our own Territory of Alaska.

Virtues is alast one of the principal show places at Sandringham. His favorite sporting dogs, it seems, are two wavy retrievers, Bruce IV. and Bell V. But the Prince fancies every kind of breed, and is the recipient, of course, of a great many presents, among which are Bosco, a Samoyede sledge dog, presented by Captain Wiggins; and Bizoff, a Norwegian dog, blue, with gray markings, a most peculiar and quaint-looking creature.

ROMANCE OF THE DAY, A "HARD-UP" MILLIONAIRE. An Instance of the Hardships of Wesith

Men.

Can a millionaire be "hard up?" I never supposed that such a thing was possible until the other day, says a New York Star writer, when I met in lower York Star writer, when I met in lower Broadway a prominent gentleman whose wealth, expressed in Arabic figures, runs into seven numbers. This gentleman is a resident of a near by New England city, and is prominent in railway matters and well known for his charitable works. He carried a large valise, and when stopping to chat with him I casually asked if he was about to take a journey. He laughed, and told me that he was only going as far as the office of a big trust company in the street, and added that the bag contained a lot of railroad and other bonds. "The fact is," added he, "I contained a lot of railroad and other bonds. "The fact is," added he, "I have to borrow some money. You see," he continued, "some years ago I built a waterworks system in a new town up in Washington Territory. The plant was ample to supply a place of five to ten thousand inhabitants and a good paying investment. Somehow, people crowded into that region so fast that, before I knew where I stood, the place had grown from six or seven thousand souls to nearly twenty thousand. I have to enlarge the works to meet this existing demand and to provide for the fifty thousand inhabitants who will be there inside of two or three years. It costs a heap of money to do so, and to tell you the truth, keeps me hard up for the time being." I left my millionaire friend trudging in the direction of the trust company with his securities and fell into a reflection on the burdens and disadvantages of wealth.

I prid died after a few days of sudden illenss. There is now a Father Damien in lived and marris. The Prince, but this is a true story, and we can not change it the facts. A mutual friend wife? The Prince, who arrived, however, too late to see the face of her whom he had loved so passionately and suddenly, Meeting on the common ground of grief for the loved and lost, the Prince and father were reconciled. A large ship was chartered and its largest cabin beautifully fitted up as a chapel in which, upon a bier in front of the altar was placed the coffin containing the embalmed body of the dead girl. Then the father and lover set sail for home. All through the long voyage the candles are kept burning and daily service is held in the mortuary chapels which the two mourners invariably attend. The millionaire owns his own docks and the stately ship sails up into the harbor, coming to anchor at the very portals of the maiden's own dearly loved home. On the dock are 2,000

of the boat; reverently it is carried on the land, where stand the many men with bowed heads to receive it. Very carefully and tenderly it, is lifted by six chosen bearers and slowly and solemnly it is borne up the long areas and showly and solemnly it is borne up the long areas and showly and solemnly it is borne up the long areas and showly and solemnly it is borne up the long areas and in much learn the long areas and in much learn the long areas and in a much learn the long areas and in much learn the long and in much learn the long areas and in a much learn the long and in lon

DIAMOND DRUMMERS.

Traveling Salesmen Who Carry Fortunes on Their Persons.

its Concerning Precious Stones Gie in Conversation with an East-ern Dealer—Habits of the Drummers.

"You might be surprised," said a prominent Broadway dealer in precious stones to a New York World man, "if I should tell you that rubies are now in greater demand than diamonds."

"Why, that seems almost incredible," remarked the reporter.

"Indeed it does," continued the merchant, "but nevertheless it is true. Rubies are becoming your seems the

bies are becoming very scarce, as the mines are about worked out. Only a few days ago a friend of mine sold a ruby weighing little over a carat for two thousand dollars. The sale took place in Chicago, and I knew both of the men in the transaction.

"The market for diamonds just now is instituted with the recent control of the men of the first of the recent control of the market for diamonds in the recent control of the r

The market for diamonds just now is inactive. Since the first of the year, however, there has been an advance of at least twenty-five per cent. On this account you will find that small dealers will not invest in them to any extent for fear the price will fall again."

"Where do most of the diamonds come "Where do most of the di

"From a mine in South Africa on "From a mine in South Arrica, owned by the Rothchilds-De Boer syndicate. It is the only field being worked at present, and they are doing their best to keep up the price of diamonds." "Are diamonds just as popular as

and fell into a reflection on the burdens and disadvantages of wealth.

AN ENGINE ON A GOLD PIECE.

Smallest Force Generators on Record—A Three-Drop Boller.

The smallest engine we have any record of is that made by D. A. Buck, of Waterbury, Conn. The engine, boller, governor and pumps all stand on a space 7-16 of an inch square and are about % of an inch high. The engine has 148 distinct parts, held together by 52 screws. Three drops of water fills the boiler to overflowing. The diameter of the cylinder is 1-26 of an inch, the length of stroke 3-32 of an inch. The whole engine weighs but 3 grains, not including base-plate.

Levi Taylor, an ingenious mechanic of Indianola, Ia., has constructed an engine almost equal to the Waterbury wonder. This pygmy was on exhibition at the Centennial at Philadelphia in 1876. It is built on a twenty-five ent gold nices the whole outfit, weigh-

wonder. This pygmy was on exhibition at the Centennial at Philadelphia in 1876. It is built on a twenty-five cent gold piece, the whole outfit weighing but a fraction over three grains.

It must have been quite a contrast to the enormous Corliss engine when on exhibition in the same building. Taybefore my place burned down. I saved the safe, however, and started business in Brooklyn. In one week's time I was wonder that will be better appreciated when the reader is informed that it would take 146 such engines to weigh one ounce avoirdupois. my store. I had no sooner thought of it than I cold the whole lot for less they oost me, and have not good luck ever since. I wouldn't even take an

"Most of the salesmen carry these jewels in vests made of leather, and securely bound by straps to their bodies. This vest has a set of deep pockets with

This vest has a set of deep pockets with flaps which can be snapped shut. As a rule the salesman must be a good athlete. They go heavily armed, and when they see any suspicious characters they quietly slip out of the way.

"Upon reaching a hotel the first thing they do is to deposit the stones in the safe. Then an easy breath is taken, probably for the first time in twenty-four or forty-eight hours. Some of the more timid salesmen, or the beginners, will not leave their hotel after dark for fear they may be followed by

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ers Iree of duty, and pays for it \$12 per seriel. The trade in American flour, burned with an extra duty of 20 per cent. It is a per cent. The advantage of the Spanish product. It is advantage of the Spanish product. The price to about \$6 per barrel and it extinguish the importation of Spanish ur, while increasing Cuban consumption 1,000,000 barrels yearly, all of which will American product.

be American product.

If the pressure of Spanish interests had not been counteracted by the demands of the Cuban commissioner, Canovas would have declined to make such concessions. meet of a dangerous tension of the

The prospect of a dangerous tension of the relations of Spain with Cuba and Porto Rico, resulting possibly in civil war, obliged the government to sacrifice home industries to colonial interests.

Under the new convention America will obtain a kind of zollverein with the Spanish Antilles. Her wheat, beans, flour, lard, petroleum, manufactured products and machinery will enter practically free of duty. Among other Spanish exports, olive oil will be replaced by American lard, and beans, now exported to Cuba in large quantities, will cease to be sent. The advantages resulting to Cuba will be great, but it is impossible to estimate the injury to Spanish trade.

RIG BOOM IN WHEAT.

Excitement in the San Francisco Market-California Farmers Likely to be Gainers by the Rise.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 20 .- The excite ment in the wheat market this afternoon was intense and prices shot up with remarkable rapidity under heavy sales. Buyer '91 closed at \$1.*81, or 131 cents over Saturday's last figure. Buyer season sold at \$1.86, which was 57 cents over this morning's closing and 124 cents higher than Satur-

day.
"It's going to touch 1.90 within the next few days, mark my words," said one the prominent brokers, "and before this month is out it will go to \$2. I do not see what n stop it."
"You think the movement is legitimate

then?" was asked.
"No doubt of it. Look at the orders

xceedingly lively."
" How will this boom affect the state

generally?"

"It will have none of the disastrons effects of the 1887 deal. Flour will be higher, of course, but if the thing continues good prices can be assured for the growing crop. In this way farmers will be bene-HARRISON MOVES WEST.

International Ceremonies at El Paso—An English Paper Thinks Speeches on the Tour Have a "Rule Britannia" Ring.

NEW YORK, April 20.—A terrible tragedy was enacted in the Italian quarter of Hobo-

spurting over her is taken as evidence of the fact that she was a party to the horrible plot.

Gaboth then went into the next room and thrust the stiletto into the neck of old Chincella, meaning to end his life with one blow. He missed the vital spot, however, and the old man gave a cry which aroused his two sons in the next room. One of them seized a stiletto and sprang at the murderer like a tiger. A fierce contest followed, the men fighting up and down the room, striking at each other. Suddenly Gaboth's wife sprang out of bed and tried to separate the combatants, receiving two serious stabs. The older of the sons seized her, pulled her away and let the combatants fight it out.

A moment later Gaboth flung up his arms, and with a loud cry fell dead. Young Chincella had driven the stiletto through the left eye into the brain. Young Chincella went at once to the police head quarters and reported the occurrence. He was seriously out. His sister's injuries are not dangerous, but the old man will die. The bodies of Mrs. Chincella and Gaboth were taken to the morgue.

THE NEW ORLEANS LYNCHING. Hard to Obtain Particulars-Baron Fava in

WASHINGTON CITY, April 20.—The department of justice has a letter from District-Attorney Grant, of New Orleans,

"No doubt of it. Look at the orders which are coming in from across the Atlantic. You cannot gainsay that the wheat crop in France has proved a failure, and with political affairs in their present condition between European nations she cannot afford to allow her granaries to remain empty. Where is she going to get her wheat except from the United States? Isn't that a legitimate demand and sufficient to stiffen our market?"

"How are stocks in this state able to withstand this demand?"

"They are running very light, and it is only a lack of tonnage that has prevented them from being cleaned out altogether. We will be awfully lucky if we have enough wheat to go around among ourselves for milling purposes."

"What are the prospects for the growing crops?"

"They couldn't be brighter. Bains have been seasonable and advices from the farmers are to the effect that the yield will be

heavy. Trading in buyer year options are THE CROFTERS ARE COMING naval reserve force, which is nowhere more accordingly lively."

Mr. Alexander Begg Unfolds His Plan for the Colonization of the San Juan Valley.

Every Prospect that the Money Will be Forthcoming—Glowing Picture of Vancouver Island.

glish Paper Thinks Speeches on the Tour
Have a "Rule Britannia" Ring.

San Antonio, Tex., April 20.—The presidential party arrived here at 9 o'clock this morning, and notwithstanding a heavy rain which was falling, the reception was enthusiant of the adoption of a small, and, as most people will admit a most advantageous proposal for

connections with the United States, both by a rail and by steamer. Already between twenty and thirty thousand acres have been definitely set agart for this Crofter Colony in the San Juan valley, where there are, of course, locations hardly less favorable all up the western coast of Vancouver Island in such neighborhoods as those of Barckay Sound, Clavoquot Sound, Nootka Sound and Quatsins Sound. Bach of these Sounds runs right up into the interior, and the bottom, or valley lands are admirably suited for the growth of all kinds of grain, roots, and fruit trees. At present there is no actual settlement except at the end of Alberni Canal, which runs inland from Barciay Sound. The remnants of the indian tribes who inhabit the whole of this western coast probably do not number more than four or five thousand, and they are rapidly dwindling away, thanks, to a large extent, to the whiskey they manage to sunuggle in from the United States. This state of affairs would, of course, be brought to an end under the new order of things, and the Indians could hardly fail to be tenefitted in every way.

ADVANTAGES OF THE WEST COAST.

The natural resources of this San Juan district—and, indeed, of the whole west-coast and

herring, and candle-fish, or collichan, as it called. This candle-fish is a wonderful fish its way; it is the Indians lamr, and its oil such that the Indians preserve it and use it the winter in he place of butter, while i medicinal properties are such that there wou be little difficulties in finding as excellent maket for it where cod liver oil is now in deman. There is no doubt, too, that the produce of it settlements would find an ample market Canada and the United States, tha ks to it facilities now offered by the Canadian Padi Railway commany and other systems. Canada and the United States, tha ks to the facilities now offered by the Canadian Pacific Rallway company and other systems. It is true that duties stand in the way of trade with the United States; but, despite these duties, British Columbia fish now finds its way into San Francisco and other markets; and the organized efforts of the crofters would enable them to take full advantage of whatever trade them to take full advantage of whatever trade them to take full advantage of whatever trade to the south of the United States, in Mexico and South America generally, as well as in Australia, Japan and China.

EASY TERMS TO THE CROFTERS.

I said just now that the crofters themselves were most auxious to settle in British Colum-bia, and this is not surprising when you re-member the terms upon which the settlement

is proposed. Each family is to receive \$120, and will repay principal and interest on exceedingly sasy terms, stretching over a period of twenty-live systems, and stretching over a period of twenty-live systems, and stretching over a period of twenty-live systems, and stretching over a system over the systems of the sy

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of sweet girls devoted to the holding of old bachelors' heads on the morning after a club dinner and applying the refreshing ice-poultice; that there will ken at an early hour this morning. Angelo Gaboth and wife had come to spend the night at the home of Gaboth's wife's parents, Antonio Chincella and wife. Gaboth was a shiftless fellow, and in view of the tragedy it is probable last night's visit was part of a deliberate plot to rob the Chincellas. About one o'clock this morning Gaboth and where his morning Gaboth and wife. Gaboth was a new of the tragedy it is probable last night's visit was part of a deliberate plot to rob the Chincellas. About one o'clock this morning Gaboth and where his opponents of the tragedy it is probable last night's visit was part of a deliberate plot to rob the Chincellas. About one o'clock this morning Gaboth and wife. Gaboth was a new of the tragedy it is probable last night's visit was part of a deliberate plot to rob the Chincellas. About one o'clock this morning Gaboth and wife. Gaboth was a new of the tragedy it is probable last night's visit was part of a deliberate plot to rob the Chincellas. About one o'clock this morning Gaboth and wife. Gaboth was a new of the tragedy it is probable last night's visit was part of a deliberate plot to rob the Chincellas. About one o'clock this morning Gaboth and wife. Gaboth was a new of the tragedy it is probable last night's visit was part of a deliberate plot to rob the Chincellas. About one o'clock this morning Gaboth and wife. Based on a good hand when he has it. No subterfuge is too mean for him, and he will tensefully early in life, being well aware that the will be self-denying women going about to subterfuge is too mean for him, and he will contain the will wind to the well-knew in the woll when will do to the order of the will wind the will resort to all kinds of tricks to throw will do track to throw the will of the will wind the will the hooks in the bachelors' closs of the well-knew in the will make an abundance of coal of the well-knew in the will make an offine the new of the will wind the will not the will the hooks in the bachelors' closs of the will not the will not the wi able benedict, because there isn't any other place to hang them. And possi-bly some humane mother will be found who will allow the unfortunate, lonely bachelor to walk the corridor three or four hours in the night with a baby with the croup, or wrestling with a dentition. Truly, this is a work worthy the efforts of all gentle ladies.

Decay of Japanese Art.

The National Exposition at Tokio, which has recently been brought to a close, affords interesting but painful evidence of the change which is passing over the fine arts of Japan. Of the one over the rise arts of Japan. Of the one thousand six hundred diplomas and prizes distributed among the eight thou-sand five hundred exhibiters, only one was awarded for lacquer, a product in the magnificent manufacture of which Western adaptation. Photographs, ta-ble-cloths, and alcove ornaments bear away the palm from a native manufac-ture whose death-knell was sounded when cheapness and rapidity of fabrication became a sin que non of its acceptance in the markets of the world.

The island of Juan Fernandez, one inhabited by Robinson Crusoe, is nov tenanted by a former Austrian officer Baron von Rodth, who, after being forced by the terrible wounds which he received at the battle of Sadowa in 1866 to leave the army, grew tired of the monotony of existence in sivilized Europe and determined to devote his fortune to a life of adventure. For fortune to a life of adventure. For fifteen years past, says Harper's Weekly, he has been living on the island of Juan Fernandez with a small colony of natives and of European deserters from civilization and only communicating with the world once a year, when he sends his fine sailing yacht to Valparaiso for provisions and supplies.

Editorial Evidence.

GENTLEMEN-Your Hagyard's Yellow Old is worth its weight in gold for both internal and external use. During the late La Grippe spidemic we found it a most excellent preventative, and for sprained limbs, etc., there is not have the spidenic weight in the s iventative, and for production in thing to equal it.

WM. PEMBERTON,

Editor Reports

PAYING FOR A SADDLE. Bills Carefully. to Produce Disease.

"A story occurs to me," he said to a "Few people understand what a dan-

had been put on his bill by mistake.

"The proprietor of the store made his trip, and when he returned home, several days after starting, he asked his elerk who had really bought the saddle in question. The clerk was evidently worried, and said: 'Eleven of those, about whom we were in doubt, have been here to pay their bills. Nine of them paid for the one saddle; one man wasn't quite certain whether he had bought a saddle or not, but would let us know in a day or two, and the other planter was sure that we had made a mistake, because he bought two new saddles last year, and didn't need any

"The store-keeper was somewhat aken aback at the overwhelming success of his little scheme; but as there was nothing else to do, he quietly pocketed the money and kept his mouth

CHARACTER AND POKER.

A Good Way to Learn a Man's Disposi-

It is an easy matter to read a man's character by the way he plays an ordi-nary game of poker, says the New York Herald. A man without any nerve, or, Heraid. A man without any nerve, or, to speak plainly, a coward, is the most easy of all to detect. He will play a mean, contemptible game, and will prefer to win a dollar or two on a full hand to taking the least risk in raising his opponents. He will never bet more than

the blind unless he has a sure thing, and even if he has four of a kind his

or who in a story book would be re-ferred to as an avaricious miser. This gentleman will show his true colors by ferred to as an avaricious miser. This gentleman will show his true colors by the niggardly way he has of putting up his money and by the longing looks with which he regards his neighbor's pile of chips. He is not cowardly, yet he won't bet unless he is sure to win. It is easy to distinguish this gentleman frem the coward by the way he will bet on a good hand when he has it. No dollars he will make some excuse and that is to run through the once hand-

not true.

An aggressive fellow shows fight in Shortly before May 23, 1843, Mr. Haskell, who was a strong Millerite, every movement. If he has been losing it won't affect his play in the least. He will bluff and bet away until he ecies of Daniel, the world would come loses all his money or turns the tide of to an end on that day. Then it was his luck and comes out winner. Some that his neighbors knew why the tower his luck and comes out winner. Some men, however, can't stand this, and as there is an exception to every rule, there must be one to this. Continued bad luck will make a coward of a good man, and he will play warily. So do not confound him with the man who is a coward by nature.

that his neighbors knew why the tower was erected. On the day mentioned, the Haskell and his family arrayed themselves in white robes and ascended to the top of the tower to await the coming of the Lord. There had also assembled in the woods near by a large number of Millerites, who patiently Japan has always held the pre-emi-nence, and even in this case it is for a found him with the man who is a cow

Riding the Camel. Dr. Nachtigal, the celebrated African explorer, was once the guest of a rich Hamburg merchant, says London Tid-Bits. The merchant's son, a young man of somewhat sentimental tempera-ment, said that his dearest wish was to ride across the desert on the back of a camel. He thought such a ride must be camel. He thought such a ride must be very poetical indeed. "My dear young friend," replied the explorer, "I can tell you how you can get a partial idea of what riding a camel on the desert of Africa is like. Take an office stool, screw it up as high as possible, and put it into a wagon without any springs; then seat yourself upon the stool and have it driven over uneven and rocky ground during the hottest weather of July or August after you have had nothing to eat or drink for twenty-four nothing to eat or drink for

The Indian is born suspicious, and he never gets over it. One may chum with a white hunter for ten years; and yet he will never fully trust him. An Apache nay be starving for food, and yet he will suspect the white child who offers him bread of having poisoned it to ac-

Georgia Planters Who Did Not Scan Their Indiscriminately Scattered About It Is Apt
Bills Carefully. to Produce Disease.

The Events of the Week in Brief—Musin's Farewell Concert.

Those who like dancing, and were fortunate in being at the Victoria West Assembly Hall last night, had a rare good time. The evening was passed very pleasantly.

New that Musin has come and gone, music lovers will fix their thoughts upon the return of Frederick Archer next Tuesday. He is considered to possess as wonderful mastery over the church organ as Musin has over the violin.

After the great success of the last sacred concert, the musical people of St. Barnabus may rely upon having a large audience on Monday evening. The programme is rich in merit. Dem sable Serenaders hold the boards again at The Victoria to morrow evening, when the perfermance will be considerably shortened and more life and go will be infused into it. New songs, new "goaks" and new specialties are promised.

Bassars and tanoy sales hold the fort now.

"A story occurs to me," he said to a writer in the New York Tribune, "or fribune, "or fribune, "or fribune, "or fribune, "or frederick and more side and more side and more life and go will be infused into it. New songs, new "goaks" and new specialties are promised.

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"Here was a dilemma. Being a thriften was a dilemma was a dilemm each of his wealthy customers who had bought one of the six other saddles with the seventh one. Those who had not bought the saddle would at once say so, and the purchaser would be he who did not object to paying for it. After making out the bills and sending them to his customers, the store-keeper was compelled to visit a city at some distance. He told his clerk what he had done, and instructed him to beg the pardon of every it customer who said he had bought on osaddle, and to tell him that the item had been put on his bill by mistake. feet of pedestrians and the movements of cars and other vehicles until it is so widely scattered that almost the entire surface has this artificial temperature. Then the warmer atmosphere coming in contact with the chill below, conden sation takes place, making a damp, raw, unhealthy air, exposing people to the dangers of diphtheria, pneumonia and other kindred affections. You see now how it can affect the air in the streets of a city."

NEWSPAPER TRAINING.

One Who Has Had Experience Says It Is

Very Beneficial.

I believe I have done every thing which an editor or publisher ever has to do, from directing wrappers to writing the biography of a President within an hour after his death, writes Edward Everett Hale in the Forum. This means, if the training be continued through many years of life, and if one be under a good chief, that one gains, of necessity, the years of life, and if one be under a good chief, that one gains, of necessity, the ready use, at least, of his own language. We newspaper men may write English very ill, but we write it easily and quickly. So that to us, who have been in this business, there is something amazing to hear a clergyman say that he occupied a week in composing a sermon, which was, at the outside, thirty-five hundred words in length. One can understand absolute inability to do it at all; but no newspaper man understands all; but no newspaper man understands how a man who can do it can spend thirty-six hours in doing it.

If you have to send "copy" upstairs hour after hour with a boy taking the slips from you one by one as they are written and you know that you are never to see what you write until you and even if he has four of a kind his manner will be undecided, because he is fearful that some one else might hold a straight flush.

Next comes the man who plays to win, or who in a story book would be re-termining what you mean to say before

be removed to make way for a street ime you play and see if what I say is ald. On the top of the tower is built An ordinary man will come down squarely with his money. He may bluff, but he will play his hand for what it is worth, and quit when he thinks he has gone far enough.

An accressive fellow shows fight in awaited the fulfillment of the prophe cies. But their hopes were doomed to disappointment and they finally dispersed to their homes.

Queer Things About Lobsters What Maine men don't know about lobsters is not worth telling. Here is their latest information on the subject as given by the Lewiston Journal:
"Who of our readers ever heard of a
lobster getting mad and shooting off
one of his claws? If we may rely upon
the veracity of the old lobster man, this popular crustacean, like the members of the human family, is capable of 'biting his own nose to spite his face.'
He says that when a lobster gets excited in any way he sometimes shoots
off one of his big claws. It comes out clean cut and with no jagged edges. In hours, and then you will get a faint idea of how delightfully poetic it is to ride on a camel in the wilds of Africa."

Never Gets Over It,

Clean cut and with no jagged edges. In the course of a few days a new claw will grow, and his lobstership can keep up that interesting operation as long as he chooses. The lobster is the only creature that scientists have been able creature that scientists have been able to discover having the power of doing such a thing. But, according to the old fisherman, the funniest part of it is if the lobster loses his claw by any other force than his own it will not grow again. If you pull the claw off the lobster will go around for the rest of his life minus one claw."

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NOTICES. "LAND REGISTRY ACT."

Lots 1725, 1726 and part of Lot 182 E, Victoria City; and the East half of Suburban Lot 52, Esquimalt District.

A CERTIFICATE of Indefeasible Title to hereditaments will be issued to Carlo Bossi on the 7th day of May, 1891, unless in the meantime a valid objection thereto be made to me, in writing, by some person claiming an estate or interest therein, or any part thereof. C. J. LEGGATT, Registrar-General. Land Registry Office, Victoria, 28th February, 1891. mrl-3m

"LAND REGISTRY ACT." Lots 41 and 42, Block E, Wictoria West,

A CERTIFICATE of Indefeasible Title to the above Lots will be issued to Richard H. McKay, on the 6th day of June, 1891, unless in the meantime a valid objection thereto be made to me, in writing, by some person claiming an estate or interest therein or any part thereof.

C. J. LEGGATT, Registrar-General. Land Registry Office,
Victoria, 5th December, 1890.
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NOTICE is hereby given that application will be made to the Parliament of Canada, at its next session, for an Act authorizing the Victoria and North American Railway Company to construct, maintain and work a Steam Ferry from the proposed terminus of their Railway line at Beecher Bay on the North side of the Straits of Fuca, in the Province of Sritish Columbia, to a poin on the South side of the said Straits of Fuca, in the State of Washington, one of the United States of America, for the purpose of connecting the applicants railway with the American System of Railways.

Victoria, B.C., 28th March, A. D. 1891.

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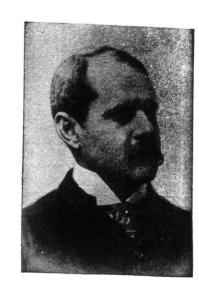
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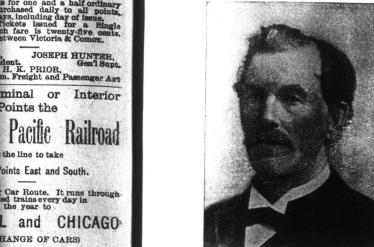
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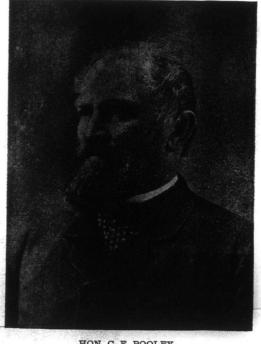
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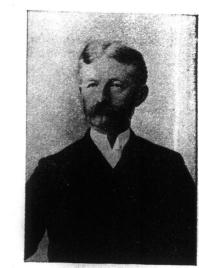
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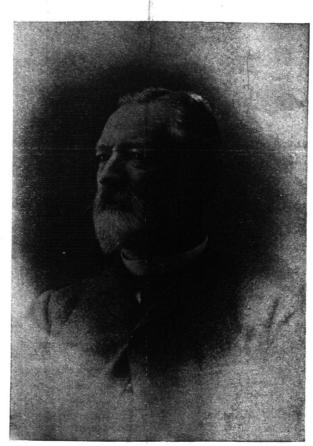
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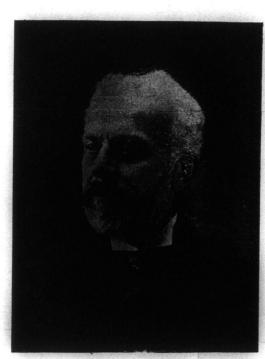
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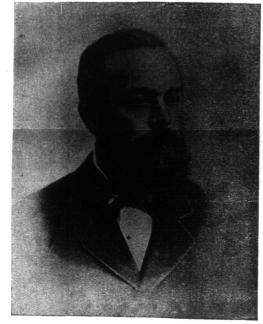
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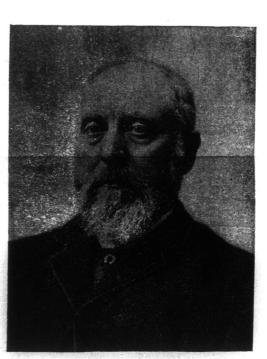
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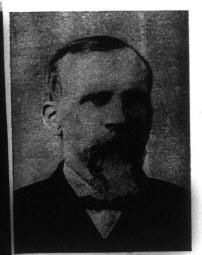
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