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NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

City Control of the Bridge Favored in Westminster Elections -Sturgeon Regulations in Question.

Proposed New Partnership Off Natural Causes" Ended Old Man Hayson's Life.

> (Special to the Colonier.) VANCOUVER.

VANCOUVER, March 28 .- The partner ships under process of formation between Messrs. McGowan, Yates and Jackson, in one instance, and Messrs. Boake, in another,

verdict of "Died from natural causes" was given this morning in the case of the

The suit of Dominion of Canada against that the proprietors of a cannery allowed to Waneta until midnight. It is understood salmon offal to go into the river, endangering the health of the people living in the city, was concluded yesterday. Justice Drake, who presided, reserved his decision.

The case of Mitchell v. Cordner is in proand there is a dispute over the right of way

Wilson Herald, secretary.

VANCOUVER, March 29.—Contractor Mo-Gillivray will be instructed by the council to proceed with the street paving. The money for this purpose has been lying in the bank for a long period, and as it was voted managed in the United States, and has not

WESTMINSTER.

season and report to the department.

The government will also be asked to provide a dredger for the Fancer river for the purpose of improving the navigation.

The police have been notified that J. H. The police have been notified to his advantage if he communicate with the Chiet. He was in Westminster on the 16 h.

NEW WESTMINSTER, March 29. - The mem

Fraser valley high water last year some 400 farmers who are being supplied with seed upon a systematic and impartial basis. It is estimated that this year the crops will be

NANAIMO, March 28 .- At the next meetfinance committee's report will be introduced, having for its object the reduction of
hotel licenses. At present hotels and saloons

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tinue their branch lumber yard in this city and have accordingly sold out to A. Haslam, M.P. The sale includes the stock of lumber and the land where the yard was located. D. S. Gow, who has been in charge here, goes to Vancouver where he will take another position with Cassady & Company.

WELLINGTON.

(From the Enterprise.) During the past week those who have in of the incorporation of the town of Wellington. This when secured will be a great point achieved in the matter of local reform. It is the first step in the right direction, and the council, if so minded, will be able to give of the district, which promises in a few years to be one of the most thickly settled grounds, race track, public library, etc.

Mr. T. J. Corrigan, of Wellington, has made arrangements to lease the Nanaimo opera house from Mr. John Mahrer. He will assume control at once.

The present indications are that Mr. Haslam will be returned by acclamation. Not a
name has yet been mentioned as a Liberal
candidate who would stand a ghost of a show
against him, and this fact appears to be only
too patent to the Liberals themselves. A

B. Lennon, of the American Federation of
Labor, has forwarded to Eugene V. Debs
nearly \$600, representing the contributions
of various unions connected with the Federation, toward the expenses of the defence
in the conspiracy trials.

good deal of bluster and noise has been made, but it is extremely probable that it will subside entirely and that Mr. Haelam, as the Conservative nominee, will be returnas the Conservative neminee, will be return ed without recourse to the ballot box.

NELSON

(From the Tribune.)

Much figuring is being done to get a

whack as the Kasic & Slocan railway contracts. It is understood the contractors are Foley Brothers & Guthrie, of St. Paul. G. O. Buchanan has an order to get out timbers for soows on which to transport the contractors' plant from Bonner's Ferry, and they will afterwards be used to tra he rolling stock to operate the road, which s to be a narrow gauge one.

to get the steamer Kootenai through the narrows between Upper and Lower Arrow will not go into effect. The reason given is that the insurance companies these gentlemen represent decline to have their agencies peter thus represented by more than one agent the Kootenai gets through Manager Troup have settled their difficulties; the anthrasays navigation will be resumed on the

Columbia river route. Mud slides along Beaver creek are delayold man Hayson, found dead a few days ing trains on the Nelson & Fort Sheppard alway. Wednesday's train did not reach The suit of Dominion of Canada against Nelson until Thursday afternoon, and Friday's southbound train did not get through

reality a poor man's mine. Its discoverers hadn't a dollar, but they had sand; they gress before Mr. Justice Drake in the Supreme court to-day. Mitchell sold Cordner certain land on Mitchell island, they used a hand mortar for milling the at present prices are certainly more temptso rich that even by this crude method it of the world. A medical association has been formed in penses. A small 5 stamp prospecting mile ancouver with Dr. Bell-Irving as president was purchased, and it has been paid for out yielded enough to pay all the working ex-Vancouver with Dr. Bell-Irving as president, and Dr.

Tunstall, vice-president, and Dr.

dent, Dr. Tunstall, vice-president, and Dr. the owners are thinking of putting in a 15stamp medern gold mill. The mine is favorably located for working, and the ore

for paving alone it could not be used for been closed down since it was blown inother purposes. The city was waiting in about three years ago. The bulk of the ore hope of having a double tram track laid on now smelted at it is the product of the mines of Kootenay. If our ores can be transported to Tacoma and smelted profit ably, they can be smelted at home just as New Westminster, March 28.—The re- profitably to the mine owner. There is no sult of the civic elections yesterday are as reason why a ton of Trail Creek ore or a ton follows: For Alderman—W. E. Fales, 201;
M. Sinclair, 178; A. M. Herring, 37. For School Trustee—G. Adams, 177; G. O. M. Dockerell, 155; A. Smithers, 53. The outcome of the aldermante election is said to indicate that the popular method of building the big bridge would be to have it comes and constructed by the city as the monors.

On Monday the city clerk received from Victoria a final reply to his communication to the Lieutenant-Governor on civic affairs. The answer took the shape of a writ for a new election for three aldermen. It recites the facts of the case, so well known to the citizens of Vernon, and commands the clerk to call for a new election, notice of bers of the horticultural board have dis- which is to be given ten days from the date

continued their lectures. Fruit growers in many sections state that their object lessons will do great good.

of the Lieutenant Governor's writ, which is dated March 21. This will bring the date of election on April 13, as ten days will sons will do great good.

Mr. Thomas Cunningham states that there

notice given by the clerk and nomination, have to elapse between the date of the and three days between nomination and

The first shipment of butter from the new creamery recently established in White Val-ley by Mr. Murdoch MacKey arrived in the larger than usual, and from four to six weeks earlier.

ley by Mr. murdoon madney arrived in the larger than usual, and from four to six oity this week and was secured by the Hudson Bay Company. The butter is of superior quality, as Mr. MacKay has had control quality, as Mr. MacKay has had control quality, as Mr. MacKay has had control quality. son Bay Company. The butter is of superior quality, as Mr. MacKay has had considerable experience in butter making in

is to place hotel licenses at \$200 and raise J. Christie and Boyce. They found timber the saloon license to \$400. The removal of the court house is a bigger undertaking than many probably have any stream to Enderby with little difficulty. Mr. Wright has had considerable experience to move the building on to the vacant land directly behind its former location. Later on it will be brought down to a spot fronting on Chapel street, opposite the old Methodist astic when he describes the miles of fine

A larger catch of fur has been made this winter in the district than for some seasons past. Marten, lynx and wolverine have been unusually p'entiful, and though the prices it can now be worked only by the exact boundary have been pretty fully and though the season was a very short one the trappers at a loss. In this way, bankrupt comhave all made good "packs" Marten of

now be found in this part of the province.

The last year or so has made a wonderful as the commonage. Some of the most prom-ising little ranches in the district are now to hand the forwarding of incorporation matters have been enabled to advance their aims

substitute random this once despised location.

There will be in the neighborhood of 1,000 very materially. They have already secured acres broken this year and all the owners of names representing more than half the asdoing the most work this spring are Messrs. Quinn, Fanikner, McAuley & Grant, A. Carr and C. Fahrni. An excellent opportunity for fruit oulture is offered in this part

Debs Defence Fund.

INDIANAPOLIS, March 28 -Treasurer John

With a Distinctness Which Shows Permanency.

The Late Depression Has Left the Commerce of the States in a Hopeful Position.

NEW YORK, March 23.—Henry Clews & Co.'s weekly financial circular of this date

Captain Gore made an attempt on Friday stock exchange, foreshadowed in late week-"The improvement of business on the ly advices, has appeared within the past

> have settled their difficulties; the anthracite differences are on the eve of being adjusted; railroad earnings are increasing; the reorganization of broken down railroads is progressing; silver has advanced 40. an ounce; cotton and wheat have gone up ma-terially, which are all factors that contribute to help the stock market and stimulate increased buying for investment account. he Rothschild connection with the United States loan and the success in placing the bonds in Europe cannot fail to lead the way and stimulate London and Continental buying of American railroad securities, which ing than anything offered in other sections

"In estimating the future, it is not to be verlooked that, in some very important respects, this country is now in a materially better position than it was before the late depression set in. So far as, concerns the currency question, upon which so much has depended, that is certainly the case. and apprehension that the nation might be precipitated upon the silver basis. The danger was all the greater because the posn and the question were not understood equalled our alarm. Legislation on the question was undertaken with utter lack of qualification to deal with it intelligently, and congress accomplished virtually nothing towards a settlement. But all this fear and agitation

M. Sinclair, 178; A. M. Herring, 37. For School Trustee-G. Adams, 177; G. O. M. Dookerell, 155; A. Senthers, 53. The correct one smaller already in accessful operation in the principles at laser, a large of interest. The government come of the aldermance election is said to indicase that the popular method of building indicase that the popular method of building indicase that the popular method of building and conserved by the city, as the success of the said method in the base of the said method in the same of the same of

security.

The tariff question, which two years ago was at first feared; the manufacturing in-terests have already found ways for adapting their business to the new conditions; and it can hardly be said that the new state of affairs is really, upon the whole, obstruc-

over-production of manufactures. It was the result of the growth of modern im-proved plant and capacities of production far in excess of any possibilities of consumption, and was at the same time a concountries and had, at the same time, its upon receiving from the Province ing of the city council an amendment to the moneys the latter obtained in possible finance committee's report will be intro.

One of the richest timber sections of the changes must be made before the beginnings lands in the railway belt, to issue own forms of over-supply. Two radical moneys the latter obtained in payment for pay the same amount of license to do business, \$300 per annum. The proposition now river by Messrs. S. C. Smith, H. W. Wright, curtailment of preduction; while at some was also confirmed. later stage, when these reliefs had been realized, there would be a chance for the of the delimitation of the railway belt development of new consumptive wants.

The first of these necessities has been met futile negotiation for years, the difficulty by a general and large decline in the prices being to locate the lands in conformity on it will be brought down to a spot fronting on Chapel street, opposite the old Methodist actic when he describes the miles of fine church. A gang of men are now at work blasting rock for the basement, which will be used for a gymnasium and bowling aliev.

NANAIMO, March 29.—George Cassady & Winter in the district than for some seasons. petition has been eliminated, and the re- pany and the province. To the people of good quality average about \$2 each this maining active machinery is of the most Revelstoke the provincial recognispring. The only fur bearing animals that are scarce are beaver, of which very few can fied to run at a profit upon the lower scale great boon. of prices that has her in established. This position to compete with other countries the markets of the world, the offect of this were also discussed, but no definite arrangetransition being already apparent in many ments were reached.
surface indications of the probable opening Chief Justice Day

of new foreign outlets for our manufactures "The facts above reviewed reveal sessed value of the townsite, and as this is all that is required by law there now stands nothing in the way of securing letters patent the first breaking. Among those who are of the country." situation in our industries full off hope for

CHATHAM, March 28 -At the Libers Conservative convention in Kent county yesterday there were five names submitted. but all the others withdrew in favor (f Hon. J. C. Patterson, whose nomination was made unanimous. He had been the

CAPITAL NOTES.

Business Improvement Has Set In Writs Issued for Four Bye elections -All Take Place on the 17th of April.

> Chief Justice Davie at a Conference at Which Many B. C. Disputes Were Settled.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) OTTAWA, March 28.—The political atmosphere has been heavily charged all day, but there are indications to-night of its being

that after all parliament was to be disconstituencies had actually been issued. Then there was a revival of yesterday's rumor that Hon. George Foster had resigned. I saw the Premier during the afternoon and he flatly denied this statement. Mr. Foster, he native denied to his house by an attack of rheumatism, and will

attack of rheumatism, and will probably not be up town for three or four days. Subsequently I saw the Minister of Premier's statement, intimating that his illness had been brought on by a cold caught at the University dinner. Thus was rumor the court considered it expedient to thus No. 2 effectually disposed of.

Your correspondent has good reason for believing that Sir C. H. Tupper will retain the pertfolio of Minister of Justice. Tomorrow will see the matter definitely settled. I had a long chat with him to night but he would not say anything for publica need not be transported but a few hundred years ago, we were in the midst of alarm of Justice, and that until he ceases to be a member of the government he must deoline to discuss his intentions on any subject which may be under the ponsiderabut greatly misunderstood, and much edu-cation of public opinion on the subject was

During the day Sir Denald Smith called upon him and they were in consultation for

There appears to be no question now that the reason assigned by your correspondent for Sir Charles tendering his resignation—viz., that parliament should have been dissolved immediately the remedial order was solved immediately the remediately the

was having a paralyzing effect upon industry has had its day. It has been settled in a Martin or some other agitator will probably ference with Manitoba, and this will raise the whole issue. On division the government will probably have a majority of 80 or 90, for it is impossible to conceive how the Quebec members on either side can avoid

tive to the progress of our industrial interests. Thus in the industries there is a vast gain upon the condition of distrust and paralysis that existed two years ago.

"There are other points at which our industrial position has, in certain important Quebec West. These elections take place aspects, very materially improved. Two simultaneously, nominations being fixed for years ago we were at the climax of a world-

preceding the opening of the house.

The long standing dispute between the Dominion government and the government of British Columbia regarding the lands in sequence of an overdoing of trade in the day at a conference between Chief Justice the railway belt, was finally adjusted to-

A third question settled to-day was that boundaries. It has been a subject of much with any system of survey, and at the exact distance of twenty miles on fairly apportioned between the railway com-Dominion patents and vice versa will be a

At the conference the subject of the grantchange is of immense value to our in ling of part of the Songhees reserve to Vicchange in the appearance of the strip of land dnatries; for it not only admits of earning toris for railway purposes, the protection of between Okanagan and Long lakes, known profits at lower prices, but also puts us in a Indians and the prevention of smuggling on n the Northwest coasts of British Columbia Chief Justice Davie left for home after

NEWS OF HAWAII.

the conference.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 28.-Hawalian advices state that the appropriation to cover the expenses of the rebellion has been raised \$15,000, and will undoubtedly reach \$100,000 before all the troubles are passed. The failure of the cable appropriation in

any time to consider any proposition that may advance the interests of this nation, but thus far no assistance for a cable has been requested. The arrival of nearly 1,000 Japanese laborers by the German steamer Independent has given rise to the usual rumors concerning the Japanese. Out of 900 passengers, 125 were "free laborers," nearly all of whom have served in the Japanese army.

CHANG IS NOT HELPLESS. Correspondence from Tokio received by the steamer Tacoma thus states the peculiar position of China's representative on the "The representatives of foreign powers in

solved, but there came a quick which are not calculated to inspire complete on siam. In Africa, he said, France refutation in the official announcement that court conferred authority to deal with such is still more active than in Asia. She has tions for peace with foreign nations have always proved illusive, unless conducted by a member of the reigning family. For a Sir Edward Grev. parliamentary secreshort time it was given out that Prince Kung would be selected to lead the embassy, and the appointment would certainly have better suited the requirements of the situadays. Subsequently I saw the Minister of Finance at his home, and he confirmed the Promise's statement intimatic above and disordit the sovereign's uncle, whereas the vicercy of the Chili provinces would lose his head at a moment's notice, if

The treatment he has undergone in the past six months affords ample evidence of the slight hold he has upon the Imperial good will. Not a few of his countrymen believe that the mission to Japan is in pursuance of a scheme for his utter ruin, and that however his errand terminates, he will be proclaimed faithless, and doomed to that so skilled an expert in laying traps for his victims is not likely to be lured una. wares to his own destruction. It is a notorious fact that since last September none of the troops gathered under his standard upon him and they were in consultation for a long time. Rumor has it that Sir Donald has offered his services towards effecting a settlement of the difficulty.

There appears to be no question now that Sung, or Liu, or Wu, they have refused to listen to any leader but their patron the side. England had striven to the ut-

ture will follow a constitutional course and Ten persons were arraigned before the court as the clearest and most satisfactory degive effect to the finding of the indicial committee of the Privy Council. "Joe" charged with murdering a Mrs. Cleary. Martin or some other agitator will probably man's husband and father. The evidence woman's husband and father. The evidence showed that she was suffering from nervous ness and bronchitis, and her husband, believing her to be bewitched, obtained a con-coction from a herbist of the neighborhood. While the other prisoners held the unfortu-nate woman in bed, he forced the concoc tion down her throat. After this the suffering woman was held over a fire and dreadfully burned until she declared that she was not Cleary's wife.

This torture was repeated on the following woman was burned to death in the presence of six male and two female relatives. Cleary declared that he was not burning his wife, baried them. The prisoners, who were remanded, narrowly escaped lynching, and had to be removed to jail under the escort of a strong force of constables.

ALASKAN GAME.

WASHINGTON, March 28.—An amendment that Senator Mitchell, of Oregon, inserted in the sundry civil bill may lead to some interesting results, and may also cause further international complications similar to those over Behring sea. As a part of the appropriation for the protection of salmon fisheries in Alaska, there is a provision that the eries in Alaska, there is a provision that the secretary of the treasury is authorized to send an inspector to investigate and report upon the taking and destruction of eggs of unprecedented within the present generation. This reduction of production has been brought about by a painful but natural gions. It has been achieved, however, by and inevitable process. The older plant, being anadapted to cheapness of production, has had to be retired from use, and make them conform to township lines.

Sir Edward Grey denied that his statement had implied in any way a menace to wild fowl, and the alleged wanton destruction of game birds, deer, fox and other animals of Alaska. A report is also asked as to what methods should be taken to between the two comptries. This involved, of course, a lot of "give between the two comptries. The Register is a large measure. prevent such destruction in the future. 10 appears that the Caradian poacher, not claims have been stated clearly. content with the destruction of seals, is playing havor in the wilds of Alaska where game birds make nests in the summer and rear their young. These eggs have been found valuable in the manufacture of certain articles, and are taken by thousands While the poschers are at work they also kill everything that comes along. There has been a perceptible falling off in the number of game birds on the Pacific Coast, and an investigation of the causes leads to

will lead to legislation to prevent further

forest wealth of the Dominion just issued makes the statement that in Canada, in the various industries depending for their exist. Santa Fe railroad to San Francisco, and the was made unanimous. He had been the favorite before his name was mentioned in connection with the office of Lieutenant-Governor of Manitoba, and it was thought best to offer him the nomination now, as there will be ample opportunity for further action should be withdraw from politics.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder Awarded Gold Medal Midwinter Fatr. San Francisca. congress has in no degree lessened the inter. ence upon the supply of wood, there is in.

BRITAIN IN AFRICA.

Her Relations With France in That Territory Debated in the Imperial House.

Good Understanding Between the Two Governments and Little Prospect of Friction.

LONDON, March 28.-Sir F. Ashmead Bartlett, Conservative member for Sheffield, opened an interesting debate in the Comrelieved shortly. All sorts of rumors have been put in circulation here and abroad, but Japanese ministers of state are disposed to duction of the foreign force and estimates concur in this opinion, though not, per-haps, with angualified trust. There are some features of the Chinese proceedings which are not calculated to inspire complete tention of the House to the encroachments vital questions as are now at issue upon an official of Li Hung Chang's standing, or upon one of pure Chinese blood. Negotia-

Sir Edward Grey, parliamentary secretary of the foreign office, said Great Britain stood in such a position of trust in Egypt as to make the British and Egyptian spheres of influence cover the whole Nile waterway. The house ought to be careful about giving credence to the rumor that a French expedition has been sent to the Nile country occupy the valley of the river. The foreign office has no reason to suppose that any French expedition either seen instructed to enter the Nile valley, or has the intention to do so. could not believe it possible in the face of the fact that the British government's views

Others, and the majority, think subject to British claims, whose rightful act, but also an unfriendly one, and would be regarded as such by the government. (Hear, hear.) Without doubt African affairs for the last

claration yet heard on this subject from a responsible representative of the governnent. He now saw, he said, that unless clear understanding with France as to African affairs can be reached, the most serious consequences may easily ensue. The statement ought to leave Great Brit-ain's claims on Egypt beyond all misun-derstanding. The whole Nile valley from the lakes to the sea is either within the Egyptian or British sphere of influence, and that claim on Great Britain's part had been withing the knowledge of France for five years. He assumed that the claim had day, after which Cleary knocked her down, stripped off her clothing, poured paraffine over her body, then lighted it, and the ment was made, unchecked, in the French chamber and in the presence of the minister of foreign but that he was burning a witch, and that France's object was always to make England she would disappear up the chimney. The feel that her presence in Egypt was harmful husband collected the charred remains and that France could come up with her and that France could come up with her elsewhere than in the Mediterranean. If the French government did not accept such statements it ought to repudiate them.

France ought to be questioned regarding her expedition to the Nile valley. (Hear, hear.)

Henry Labouchere, the Radical leader, pronounced Sir Edward Grey's speech a understood those cries of "Oh, Oh." They came from the North members who were delighted to find a Liberal minister acting

> between the two countries. Sir F. Ashmead Bartlett said that in

> npon their principles. (Hear, hear.) This speech was a menace on the lines of the familiar warning, "Hands off." Certain

MONEY FOR CABLES.

New York, March 29.—A special meeting of the Postal Telegraph cable company was held yesterday at the company's office the discovery of this new form of here, to consider the question of increasing poaching. It is believed by Senator the capital stock of the company from \$10,Mitchell that an official report on what the by the additional issue of stock is to be used for the purpose of extending the service and CANADA'S FOREST WEALTH

OTTAWA, March 28.—The report on the orest wealth of the Dominion just issued major part of the increase will be used for the payment of the debt thus incurred. There were 74,466 shares out of 86,000 represented at the meeting, and they voted in favor of the \$5,000,000 increase.

The World's Fair Tests showed no baking powder so pure or so great in leavening power as the Royal.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1895.

THE RAILWAY BELT.

British Columbians in all parts of the Province are no doubt glad to hear that the disputes connected with the Railway Belt have been settled at last. Those disputes were the cause of much annoyance and unsettlement of the interior of the Province and the development of its resources.

The details of the arrangement are not be inferred from it that there will be no uncertainty hereafter as to the boundaries of titles given for land within its borders.

It can readily be understood that to properly define the Railway Belt has been no mountainous country is necessarily so devious that accurately to measure a strip of land twenty miles broad on each side of it is as difficult a problem as could be submitted to the most skilful land surveyors. It must be remembered it is one thing to mark off such belts on a map or plan and another to survey and locate them so that the land they contain can be readily administered by either the Dominion or the Provincial Government. The settlement, as our correspondent says, must have involved a good deal of give and take. Happily much of the land is of such a nature that its staffs. Surely the directors and the doctors exact admeasurement and apportionment between them can settle this matter are of little consequence to either Govern. amicably and satisfactorily to all concerned. ment. The important thing was to have a Let inquiry be made into the way in which definite settlement, so that it could be easily public hospitals are managed in other cities. ascertained what land belongs to the and it would not, we think, be very hard to Dominion and what to the Pro. fix upon a plan suitable to the circumvince. From this time forward it stances of Victoria and the Jubilee Hosseems that the settler or the miner pital. Let those whose duty it is to make who purchases land within, or supposed to an arrangement go about it in the proper be within, twenty miles of the railway need spirit, and we are very sure that it would have no misgivings as to the soundness of his not be a tenth part so difficult as it now aptitle. He is secure in any event, the two pears to some of those interested. governments concerned having settled all disputes both as to ownership and boundaries. This is as it should be, and the Province is under a debt of obligation to the Chief Justice for having satisfactorily settled this much vexed and most aggravating Railway Belt question.

It is to be regretted that the Songhees Reserve question was not settled at the same time. The reserve is an in the appearance of their city, and it is also ment. It is at the same time of comparatively little value to the Indians who occupy it, as they cannot sell it and will not improve opposed to spending money on the filter beds gallons a day is the utmost capacity of the it. It is not right that the Reserve should and for the purpose of conserving the rain. gathering grounds of Elk Lake. No matter be allowed to remain in the hands of those who are not in a position to make a good use The Government can have no object in per. connected with it, had a peculiar back to this city.

THE HOSPITAL REPORT.

Inquiry into the general management of the do not believe that there is on this con. indulges. Here is a specimen of it: tinent a city of the same size as the capital their beloved Queen.

The Report is exceedingly favorable. The expense of the masses." Committee finds every department of the Hospital in good working order. They have Council to follow is the advice of eminent Haskins had in view when they counselled discovered no abuses and they have no com- engineers—advice which they considered it delay and investigation. They know what plaints to make of the management. The their duty to offer—it does look singular to common sense and business require but the tables contained in the report show that it see the Times stigmatize it as "knavish ad- Times does not. has done good work, and it speaks in the vice." Are those engineers knaves? Are highest terms of the medical and the nursing they seeking to "bear" the property of the staffs. The only inference that can be drawn people that private speculators may step in from the report is that it is a model institu- and make money? Is there any one in this tion and quite capable of accomplishing city or anywhere else who has this opinion by committees of the City Council. They the ends for which it was established. All of the engineers and of their motives? that the Jubilee Hospital wants, according As the Times goes on it loses all control of to the report before us, are a few improve- itself—or for purposes of its own it simulates ing commissioners appointed. This is what ments and better support. The financial madness most cleverly. This is how it the Free Press says about the desirability of question appears, in fact, to be the only one raves: "Ruin the waterworks following the change: which is likely to give the directors of the the Colonist's advice (which is that of the

cheap, is 91 cents per patient per diem. spent any more of the people's money, This is a difference of 23 cents per patient or was it because they had a strong convicper day, which, considering the difference tion that if the money were spent it would of prices, appears to us quite a moderate be wasted? sum. It is, however, possible that by judiclous economy the cost of the Jubilee excited to answer the very simple question patient could be brought even nearer to the we asked it a day or two ago. Perhaps it

far the greater number of free patients benefited by placing the city's waterworks to the Hospital. The number of days' on what the best authorities that have yet stay of city free patients was over 10,000. been consulted declare is a proper This number, at the cost of \$1 14 a day, refooting? Our contemporary is, we know, quires an expenditure of \$11,400. It must not fond of answering questions, but we, as be remembered that the Jubilee hospital is not endowed. It has no revenue of its own. well as a good many others, would like to know what evil would befall the city if the are the effects of government by committee he chuckled to himself, "I could follow that be remembered that the Jubilee hospital is well as a good many others, would like to It must be supported by the meney given it Council followed what the Times calls the in Winnipeg as well as in Victoria. When cow to Labore, and know her among a hunby the province, by the city and by indi- knavish advice of Mesers. Keating and an attempt is made to change it for a better by the province, by the city and by indiwiduals. The city is, of course, under an Haskins. This is not a political question.

Haskins. This is not a political question.

System the people of both cities fail to back her back to her home in our camp, where

the hospital directorate. It should in justice pay the expenses of every patient it sends to the institution. It has been found that the public generally are of this opinion. Many say, when asked to contribute to the funds of the hospital, "Let the Corporation look after their city patients." "It is their bounden duty to do so. They must not expect us, when we are taxed for the support of the Hospital, to contribute voluntarily to its funds certainty, and have tended to retard the as well." Knowing this, the Corporation should take measures to pay the Hospital expenses of the whole of the indigent sick. This they should do ungrudgingly, for they contained in our Ottawa telegram, but it can are lucky in having a Hospital built and equipped for their use. They should remember that it is much easier to pay their the Railway Belt, or as to the validity of fair share towards the maintenance of the Jubilee Hospital than to build, furnish and support one for themselves. The City Council will not, we easy matter. The line of the Canadian trust, hesitate to do what is fair in this mat-Pacific Railway through a large extent of ter, for if they pay their proportionate share towards the expenses of the Hospital, it can be easily kept in an efficient condition. It was because the hospital directors were in former years obliged to take so many city patients without receiving any adequate return, that its funds became low, and the all the improvements that are required.

There has been some difficulty among the doctors respecting the medical and surgical

WORSE AND WORSE.

opposite of the truth. The COLONIST is in engineers? favor of improving Elk lake water. It is not It must be remembered that two million public for the benefit of the individual.

of it. The Indians, too, would be much better off in every way, if they were placed ing? We are of opinion that the City that none of it is wasted not more with such practical proposals as have been made, or adjourn their consideration; that would be more congenial to their tastes and Eastern engineers, Messrs. Keating and habits and where they would not be exposed Haskins. Because we say that these gentleto temptations which they have hitherto men have given the Council good advice the proved themselves unable to resist. A fair Times soolds like a fishwife. The violence exchange would be for the benefit both of of the Times is indeed suspicious. It looks the Indians and the citizens of Victoria. very much as if it, or some one mitting a piece of land so necessary to the interest in wishing the Council to disregard progress of the city virtually to lie waste, the sound and disinterested advice of the It is of very little use to the Indians, and gentlemen whom they had consulted with gineers, our contemporary tries to convince its being in their possession is a serious draw. respect to the filter bed plans. It surely does not love villification and abuse so well that it denounces the Colonist in the strong. est terms it has in its vocabulary—that are fit The Report of the Special Committee of forpublication—merely because we approve of the advice tendered by men well qualified to Jubilee Hospital is a document both im. give advice on such a subject, for this is, as portant and interesting. The Jubilee Hos. our readers know, really all that we have pital is an institution of which not only the done in the matter. Bearing this in mind. citizens of Victoria but the inhabitants of what can be more suspicious than the victhe whole Province ought to be proud. We lent language in which our contemporary

"Would it not be the height of British Columbia that can boast of a hos. of madness to follow the knavish adpital as handsome, as well equipped and as vice of those who are seeking to well managed as that which British Colum- 'bear' the property of the people in order bians have built and established in honor of -let it be plainly stated-that private speculators may step in make money at the

We are sorry that the Times is too greatly would do no harm to repeat it here : How The Report shows that the city sends by can the Esquimalt Waterworks Company be SOME QUESTIONS.

The Times has not yet, we see, found it convenient to answer the very plain and exceedingly simple question we asked yesterday. In order that it may have it at hand we new repeat it. How can the Esquimalt they so badly need. Waterworks Company be benefited by placing the city's waterworks on what the best authorities who have been consulted declare to be the proper footing ?

Perhaps our contemporary may find it easier to answer this question: How can an investigation into the source of the city's water supply at Elk Lake advance the interests of the Esquimalt Waterworks Company? We may perhaps oblige the Times by asking it to explain fully in what respect

The Times owes it to itself as well as to the gentlemen named to tell its readers definitely and unambiguously what it meant by applying that injurious epithet to the advice they tendered the City Fathers.

A CONTRAST.

The Times does its best to persuade the City Council to reject the advice of Messrs. Keating and Haskins. Is it justified in dodirectors were obliged to run in debt. Let | ing this? The Eastern engineers were carethe city do its duty and the Hospital can. ful to obtain as much information about the not only be kept in an efficient condition, city's water supply as the city authorities but its directors can, as time goes on, make possessed. Their report shows that they were very well informed as to the sources of that supply. They knew what the citizens have to depend upon in order to obtain the water they need. What they say about it agrees with the conclusions arrived at by Mr. Wilmot, the city engineer, and the wrong in any particular.

Messrs. Keating and Haskins base their calculations upon the very same data as the Times has at its disposal to frame its theories and make its guesses, but the engineers and the Times arrive at very different conclusions. The engineers believe that the City Council should make inquiries before they spend the very large sum which the ratepayers have placed at their disposal. The Times declares that the Council should go ahead without delay and spend the The leading article in yesterday's Times people's money. Is the Times, we ask, as on the waterworks question contains almost well qualified in any way to advise as many lies as it does sentences. It says the Council on such a subject as as many lies as it does sentences. It says the Council on such a subject as new economy may be in appearance, it will not work against the irresistible forces it proving Elk Lake water l It is opposed to not any sensible man condemn the Council spending money on the filter beds and for as criminally imprudent and rash that would the purpose of conserving the rainfall, sim- prefer the inaccurate statements and the eyesore to all Victorians who take a pride ply because it wishes to sacrifice the public heated declamation of an ignorant and infor the benefit of the individual." This is experienced newspaper man to the well-cona serious obstacle in the way of its improve. not only not the truth but it is the very sidered advice of skilful and conscientions

> fall, and it does not wish to sacrifice the what improvements are made that quantity cannot be increased. The storage capacity of the Lake can be increased, but allowing taken from the lake; and this is not making an allowance for a succession of unusually dry seasons. Three quarters of that quantity are already required for the use of quantity are already required for the second of the most pressing and pregnant questions quantity are already required for the use of quantity are already required for season everyone knows the condition into tion of the farming industry in Englandwhich the water of the lake falls. Yet in free trade England. The farmers could not, the face of these facts, and in direct oppo- unless they starved themselves, give the men the Charmer to-day. The men were arsition to the advice of the eastern en who worked for them more than starvation its readers that it would be a "common- British politicians for not doing for the sense business proposal to expend \$140,000, farm laborer what they promised. It is or twice that sum, to purify and conserve evident, however, that as long as the Eng. the water, and at the same time preserve lish market is free to every man of every this valuable asset to the city." We are mation under the sun who raises farm produce sure that every sensible man in Victoria the politicians can do very little indeed to will say that unless the City Council have ameliorate the condition of the farm laborer, good reason to believe that the Elk Lake or for the matter of that, the farmer himself watershed can yield enough water to supply the city for say the next fifty years it would be most senseless and unbusinesslike to spend upon the waterworks \$140,000, much less \$280,000. More than the former sum has already been borrowed, and it will whether the works yield a sufficient supply or not, be a burden on future generations of Victorians. Would it not be most iniquitous to fasten upon the city for many generations a burden from which, after a few years, its inhabitants can receive no benefit. This, Seeing that the advice which we ask the we believe, is what Messrs. Keating and

THE BETTER SYSTEM.

Many of the citizens of Winnipeg are see how inefficient and how dilatory those

When the question of changing the system The cost of management has decreased it to "bull" the price of "privileges" will go up enormously." Was it to "bull" the price of "privileges" that the Eastern engineers advised the Council to "investigate" before they Eastern engineers) and at once the price of of civic government by the appointment of were opposed to it. Not unnaturally so. But a large majority of the citizens seemed to desire it. They looked Eastward and saw the civic corruption of Montreal and Toron-to blazoned before the world, any they looked at home to find hesitation, procras-tination and muddle. The microbe of corruption has not yet been subjected to the public microscope; not even, so far as we know, alleged to be in existence here. But the winds might bring it as the city grows larger. To obtain this change of system which the people desire, it is necessary to obtain some powers from the legislature. ome changes are now being asked for by the city, but there is no application for power to change the system of government. There

seems to be silent and sulky. But the time, we believe, is coming, and not very far off, when the citizens of both cities will find it necessary to get rid of their present slow Judgment in the Offal Suits-The New and obstructive system, and replace it by one better calculated to effect the reforms

AGRICULTURE IN ENGLAND

Our readers will be able to form a clear idea of the state of agriculture in England when they learn that the highest wages that the farmers of Essex can pay their laborers is eight shillings-two dollars-s week The Pall Mall Gazette, commenting upon this dismal fact, says :

No very lively imagination is required to the advice tendered the City Council by of adequate clothes and fuel and food—as it in for disturbing the Salvation Army during in the new shaft at Union a few days ago, picture cottage life in midwinter—the lack is sustained on eight shillings a week. But its meeting. He was fined, but was soon at a depth of 270 feet. The new seam is adistressed cry from labor was the one thing again in the clutches of the law; this time on five and a half feet thick. Several sacks of ernment to action. The news that rents were disappearing seemed rather inspiriting than otherwise to Liberals. When proof was given that profits were being diminished they hardly pretended a sympathy. Land-owners and farmers they have come to regard as enemies. But the laborer has voting power enough to decide the fate of Minis-tries; and recent events afford no uncertain sign that with his own peculiar steelyards he has weighed and found wanting the poli-ticians now in office. Easily, indeed, may the do so. These men came into power protesting that his lot was pitiable, and that they would give days and nights to its amelioration. And it was chiefly on the lowness of his wages that they dwelt. sooner had they gained their point, however, than all this was forgotten.

The country in which this deplorable state of things exists is twice blessed-it has free trade and has had it for fifty years, and it has a Liberal Government, yet all Times does not venture to say they are that farm laborers get for a hard day's work is a fraction more than thirty-three

cline in wages that had then commenced. They decided that twelve shillings a week -three dollars-was the minimum living but the council will add \$1,000 more, and wage. This was low enough in all conscience. But the state of the farming industry in the country was such that it could not be maintained at the twelveshilling level. This is what the Gazette says about the result of the movement :

But the event proved that, perfect as the tried to ignore. You cannot, as the Scotch proverb says, "tak' the breeks off a Hie-Farmers struggling hard to keep Practically they said, Take what we offer, or want. If men cannot be had at the wages named, nothing remains but to stop farming. At the same time town industries ceased to be inviting, and, driven to choose between absolute want and a pittance, the aborers have had the common sense to climb down from their previous uncompro-mising position. But in yielding they cast

wages. The Pall Mall Gazette blames the There is a way to relieve British agriculture but the great majority of British politicians persistently refuse to see it.

A DETECTIVE STORY.

There has been nothing written recently There has been nothing written recently in the way of fiction whose interest is of a pealed to for aid, and if this is not satisfacmore absorbing nature than Conan Doyle's tory the Rand scheme may yet be adopted. detective stories. The only fault one can such insignificant facts reach so certainly and while he was in the water. put down the book with the feeling that the mills. The new barkentine Wrestler, now stories are very clever and very interesting, sons can really call into play the extraordi-Five Years in India," gives the following curious instance of the methods employed

by a " cow-catcher " in the Punjab : By far the most remarkable example of keen sense on the man's part for the ways of man and beast, we found in a cowtracker. These men are largely employed by natives in cases of cattle theft. To test this man's capabilities we had our cow led out of camp and brought back by a circuitous path. While she was away we told the cow-tracker we had lost trace of her, and that he must find her, while we followed to watch his mode of operation. It was extra-ordinary to hear him unfold the history of everything that had happened. With bent head, half-closed eyes, and unhesitating cer-tainty, he traced faint marks in the sand that we could barely distinguish. He described the shape of the cow's feet; then he cried out that the man wore shoes that were patched in two places; that he had taken hem off at this point; that he had a long big-toe and a flat foot; that he must be an old man; that he belonged to a certain caste accustomed to carry burdens; that going through this field of grain the cow obligation to look after its sick poor. It The Times can do no harm to its party by should not allow them to be a burden on answering it clearly and fully.

System the people of both closes rail to back to her home in our camp, where to the reformers. In Victoria the opposition was active and noisy, in Winnipeg it verify every deduction he had made.

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

Guano Company-Matrimonial Trouble.

Big Deal at Trail Creek-A Great Copper Property-The Small Holdings.

(Special to the COLONIST.)

VANCOUVER.

Bates, who came here recently from Victoria, is causing the police a good deal of trouble. He had not been here long before he was run reports that a fine seam of coal was struck the charge of bigamy at the instance of one the coal were sent down on the steamship Annie Struthers. In Bates' pocket was a Joan to Victoria. The shaft has to be sunk slip of paper with the following words writ- 300 feet yet to reach the main seam.

"Mr. Bates you never promised to marry me, nd we was never promised to get married.
(Signed) "ANNIE STRUTHERS"

In spite of this note, which bears two dates, one written over the other, Annie Struthers affirms that Bates married her in the owners of the Monita, Pilgrim and Sur-Westminster. Bates' statement is that he did not marry Annie Struthers or ever offer is \$60,000, on which the first payment was years ago in Victoria under the name of Mrs. ate on the southeast slope of Red Moun Josephine Dauphin, but found out after-wards that her husband was still alive in England, and he promptly left her. He is through the ground. There is a good outno woman's husband and an entirely free man.

Bates and Annie Sutherland appeared in court this morning. No evidence was taken; haps, but good assays have been got out of the case being at once adjourned until Tuesday next for the purpose of bringing wit- satisfactory results. Eight men went by nesses from Victoria.

work is a fraction more than thirty-three cents a day.

A combination of farm laborers some nine months ago make a stand against the demitted for trial on a charge of attempt to murder.

The Burnaby "small holdings" scheme adopted by the government has been a suc cess—in many cases to a very gratifying degree, as the settlers were able to sell enough shingle bolts or cord wood to keep them and pay for the clearing.

Premier Turner left with Mrs. Turner for

Capt. John Irving, manager of the C. P. N. Company, charged two men with rob owner, has been bonded to Mr. W. T.

in police court. WESTMINSTER

Chinese garments.

Now that the city have not been able to

sell their \$400,000 bridge bonds satisfactorily other schemes are being talked of to raise the construction funds. There is no

J. G. Ker, contractor for the Hope bridge,

but that if detectives could be trained to their mills to China, and return with teat. exercise such preternatural powers of deduction there would not be nearly so many ply their fleet loading for San Francisco.

The mills are running night and day to supply their fleet loading for San Francisco.

The Fraser River Olery, on Lulu island, owned by the Victoria Canning Co. and Mr. J. B. Prefontaine, has been sold to an Engnary gifts attributed to the mythical Sherlock lish company at a figure which was quite Holmes we find evidence in an unexpected satisfactory to the sellers. The transfer was quarter. Mrs. Wilson, in her book "After effected through Mr. Walter Pears, of Vanconver, acting for ex-Mayor Stewart, of Ottawa, who is associated with several Engfinal arrangements in connection purchase were made on Thursday. The new enterprise will be known as the B. C. Oil and Guano Company, and will be under the management of Captain Thomas Watts. The company will erect a large refinery building at once, and put in a plant for the refining of oil and the manufacture of guano from salmon offal. The product will be shipped to England and elsewhere. The company will take the offal from all the canneries, and it is expected that this new and promising industry will have the de-sired effect of settling the vexed offal question. The canneries, it is reasonable to suppose, will welcome and encourage the enterprise in every way. The refinery will be erected at once, and before the sockeye season opens the establishment will be ready

VANCOUVER, March 30.-Jno. Sewell The other officers will be elected at a meet

" VANCOUVER, B.C., March 30, 1895.

The \$5,000 relief fund has been exhausted. the relief work will be continued. This was eral subscription from the mines, townsthought necessary, owing to the large numhought necessary, owing to the large num-per of laboring men in want in the city.

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Empress of Japan, and a companion at-tempted to do some fancy sailing in the denly ill in the United States senate and Inlet yesterday in a canoe; the canoe upset was delayed for some days before he could and the two young men were twenty minutes in the water before they were rescued by the steam launch of the Empress on Wednesday and got as far as Spokane, landman." Farmers struggling hard to keep life in, and in two minds about flinging up their profession, could not be intimidated.

of India, which happened to be lying near but had to return to But the wharf with steam up. The men were an important mining suit. almost perished with the cold when taken on board, and could not have clung to th cance much longer.

rested and the matter will be investigated

WESTMINSTER, March 30 .- A crazy man who has been frightening women around Westminster for some time, was found on the line of the Westminster & Vancouver by its peculiar position on the face of the tram company yesterday and induced to get on board of a passing car by conductor Shiles. He was handed over to the police and afterwards conducted to the asylum. By its peculiar position on the index of the mountain it is a property easily worked. Tunnels driven at the base of the mountain would prove the ore bodies at a depth of 250 feet. The same gentleman has Although a white man he was dressed in

find with them is that the author endows yesterday fell from the bridge to the water. Mr. Sherlock Holmes with powers of observation too acute to be natural, and that it seems impossible that any man could from seems impossible that any man could such insignificant facts reach so certainly and swiftly such important conclusions. We larly pleased at the activity of the Brunette

lish capitalists in the undertaking. The

A good many names have been added to the service roll of No. 4 company, B.C.G.A., during the present week, and there are now Capt. Forin attended at the Sapperton fire hall to give the young men in that portion of the city an opportunity to join. With twenty more enlistments the roll will be filled, and within a week the uniforms, arms

Simpson v. A. E. Waterhouse, a client, for

a bill of costs amounting to \$190, was concluded to-day before Judge Harrison. It resulted in a reduction of the original bill by \$100. The case was rather an unusual ne for this province and brought out some

interesting points.

Thompson and Richards, of Nancose, who contract for the erection of the have the telegraph poles for the Alberni line, are making rapid progress with the work. Poles are now up within three miles of Cameron lake. Wiring is to be commenced early next month and by the end of April it is anticipated that Nanaimo will be in telegraphic communication with Alberni. A local bar association has been formed with Judge Harrison as honorary president.

ing to be held next week.

Mr. A. Dick, Inspector of Mines, who has just returned from an official visit to Union.

(From the Rossland Miner.) The biggest deal yet made in Trail Creek was made on Thursday between Sam Silver. work to day under the foremanship of Will The case against Jas. Lobb, accused of Austin, who is interested in the sale. Mr.

> About twenty men are at work on the Northport wagon road repairing it and getting out timber to corduroy the worst portion of it. The work is being done by gen.

Mr. Faulkner, formerly purser of the through whose agency the lots were being fact that his partner, Senator Lee Mantle. return home. He is now on his way West. General Warren was expected in Rossland but had to return to Butte as a witness or

(From the Advance.) Mr. W. Brown, manager and principal owner of the Volcanic Mountain claim, on the north fork of Kettle river, passed through Midway a few days ago and reported the tunnel which is being driven by Premier Turner left with Mrs. Turner for England by C.P.R. train to-day. Several deputations waited on him here. He stated that Mr. M. A. McLean will be appointed to stipendiary magistrate for Vancouver. not by hundreds of dollars, but by hundreds in the offal cases Mr. Justice Drake gave of thousands, as Mr. Brown considers that run of prospectors.
The Oro Denaro, Mr. W. A. Corbets

bing him just previous to his departure on the Charmer to-day. The men were ar \$30,000. This is without doubt the largest copper property on the American continent.

Although undeveloped, it has a shewing of sulphuret of copper ore which, we are given to understand, is some 600 or 700 feet in width on the surface. The bond was secured in the interest of a strong Eastern mining secured an option on the Bruce claim on Ingram mountain, which is ewned by Messrs. Symonds and Wallace, and is large body of peacock copper ore.

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and all mothers who are nursing babies derive great benefit from Scott's Emulsion. This preparation serves two purposes. It gives vital strength to mothers and also enriches their milk and thus makes their babies thrive.

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DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE.

Vice-Chancellor Sir W. PAGE WOOD stated publicly in court that Dr. J. COLLIS BROWNE was undoubtedly the inventor of Chlorodyne hat the whole story of the defendant Freemawas literally untrue, and he regretted to say hat it had been sworn to.—Times, July 18

DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE
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DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE over seventy men enrolled. Last evening Capt. Forin attended at the Sapperton fire hall to give the young men in that portion of the city an opportunity to join. With twenty more enlistments the roll will be filled, and within a week the uniforms, arms and accountrements will be to hand.

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A STEADY IMPROVEMENT.

That is the Verdict Upon the Condition of Trade Throughout the Country.

A Remarkable Feature That the Lifting Has This Year Begun at the Bottom.'

New York, March 29.—Bradstreet's tothird week in succession continues to show the tendency of prices. A week ago encouragement had been obtained from a generally unexpected advance in cotton and wneat. Following their slight reaction, the week has witnessed a firm cotton market. and further improvement in corn and oats, the effect of which is greatly emphasized this week by advances in quotations not of restricted supplies of cattle, and this is tinue upward on the comparative scarcity of hides. Firmness in cotton at the late French fleet, he says, is watching operations. advance has shown itself in higher quotations. The increased demand for petroleum on reports of reduced output have pushed prices up; and higher prices for hoge at the West have brought like quotations for pork and lard; in addition, advances are reported on butter and eggs.
At Toronto business is unchanged, being characterized by only a fair demand for sorting up goods. Manufacturers and job bers at Montreal report business quiet and do not expect activity until navigation opens. Business is quiet also at Halifax and throughout Nova Scotia, where collections are slow. Bank clearings at Winni-Hamilton, Toronto, Montreal and peg, Hamilton, Toronto, Mullerena Malaifax aggregate \$15 261,000 this week, a falling off of about 16 per cent. from last

week and practically the same total as was recorded in the week a year ago. R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade will say : Signs of improvement are all the more satisfactory because neither accompanied nor apparently produced by a specustive craze. Dealings in stocks, cottons and wheat are not diverting all the interest all a shade stronger, but railroad earnings, bank clearings and industrial trans actions are more encouraging this week. so to speak; raw materials are raised before there is any larger demand for fittest man for the place. The Liberal their finished products, a thing not often done with success. Hides rose, then the report stage of the budget.

Antigonish county on Monday, was at to-day's meeting of the cabinet. leather, and then shoes; cotton rose, and afterwards some cotton goods; coke was advanced and afterwards Bessemer pig. In all these cases it is reasoned that the larger demand for consumption though yet wanting must come when it is seen that prices are going up. Higher wages for coke workers have been followed by a formal advance of 40 cents in the price of coke, and now Bessemer has risen 45 cents at Pittsourg and 25 cents at Philadelphia.

month has swelled the aggregate of liabilities for the three weeks of March to \$11, London, March 30.—Admirs 121, against \$10,061,991 last year, of ich \$6 411,342 were of manufacturing neers agains \$4.696.115 last year; and which \$6 411,342 were of manufacturing concerns agains \$4,698,115 last year; and \$4.824.779 in trading concerns against \$4.225.082 last year. The failures this week have been 234 in the United States against 238 last year, and 42 in Canada against 30 last year. But the recent increase indicates past rather than recent conditions of unsoundness.

THE TORONTO BUDGET.

TORONTO, March 29. - (Special) - The home missions committee of the Presbyterian church finished its business yesterday. The committee appointed to report on what sums should be given to the synods of the Northwest and British Columbia presented a statement recommending that \$17,000 should be given to the Northwest synod and \$13,000 to the British Columbia synod. The ollowing ministers, students and catechists were appointed to mission fields in the synod of British Columbia : B. C. McAdie, M. T. Murray, T. Mansie, R. F. Hunter, W. B. Findlay, Wm. McKeracher, A. Mc Alum, T. S. Glassfort, R. R. Robertson, A Mennies, G. Menzies, R. T. Pack, A. G. Hutton, J. Short, P. Nassmith, John Walker, W. G. Russell, M. T. Robertson and R Rebertson.

At the court of general sessions this morn ing, Ambrose McTiernan was convicted of Kingston penitentiary. Richard Lewis, for shooting Thomas Martin last Christmas, got five years at Kingson, and Thomas Mc-Conkey, for firing his boarding house, re-

ceived two years at Central prison. A. A. Dicks was to-day committed for trial on the charge of murder. His house was burned down, and in it Mrs. Dicks lost

According to the annual report of th Grand Secretary of the Independent Order of Oddfellows for the year ending December 31, 1894, there was a net increase in the membership for the year of 1,104, being within a trifle of the best showing since 1879. Twelve subordinate lodges were instituted. The total membership in good standing is 21,662.

MORE ARMENIAN ATROCITIES.

London, March 30 .- The Telegraph, they have agents in Armenia inquiring into atrocities there. All the papers relate the same tales and even describe the same incidents, sometimes in identical language. These stories have been repeated until they have become stale The United Press learns that one of the Kars and another was only able to get a few miles beyond the Rebisond. Notwithstanding this, both have been sending letters dated Moosh, Bitlis, Van and Erzeroum. The whole thing bears upon its ism which will astonish the world." face the evident intention to provode a scare, either for the benefit of the papers

The St. James Gazette says that the alleged Armenian story in the Times this morning tallies most remarkably with the stories in the News and Telegraph, not only in respect of general outline but in detail. Possibly the Gazette says the three agents obtained their the attempt to interfere with her voyage stories from the same source, in which case therefore cannot be sustained.

the trustworthiness of the original report is a great point to be settled. "The correspondents must be very remarkable liars or most consistent witnesse

JAPAN'S GRACEFUL ACT.

WASHINGTON, March 29.-The following telegram was this afternoon received by the Japanese legation from the Japanese foreign office: "On the opening of the negotiations the Chinese plenipotentiary proposed an armistice, which the Japanese government were willing to accept on certain conmorrow will say: General trade for the ditions. While these negotiations were going on an untoward event happened the evidence of improvement. In no other majesty the Emperor having in view this direction is this so plainly indicated as in unhappy occurrence, has commanded the tendency of prices. A week ago entemporary armistice without conditions. This was communicated to the Chinese

plenipotentiary.' Shanghai, March 29.—The Shanghai Mercury says Japan is operating against China at several different points concur rently to strengthen her hands in view of the probable armistice.

London, March 29 .- A Tokio dispatch only for coke but prospectively for iron ore says Japanese Admiral Ito reports that on and for Bessemer pig iron, for steel billets, and actually for manufactured iron west forts of the islands of Pescadores. Western markets. Higher quotations and next day landed a force which capfor cut meats in the West are the outcome tured the northern and eastern batteries with the guns of the warships supporting behind the increased demand for shoes for fall delivery, as quotations for leather consays he intends attacking Ma Kong and Li Chang Ko at once. The flegship of the

LEGISLATURE ADJOURNED.

WINNIPEG. March 29 - (Special) - The legislature adjourned to-day till May 9, the opposition offering no amendment and agree ing that the government's wisest course is to take the remedial order into careful consideration. The policy of the opposition will be, it is said, to move for separate

At the close of the legislature to-day Premier Greenway was presented with a fine full-length oil painting of himself from the members.

CABLE NEWS.

London, March 29.-H. Arnold Foster and Joseph Chamberlain made the colonial vote in the Commons last evening the occasion of an attack upon the appointment of upon the Minister of Finance. and capital from productive industries and legitimate trade, though these products are Loch in Cape Colony. They spoke especially of Robinson's relations with commercial companies as disqualifying him for the office of Governor. Sir Henry Buxton, par It is a remarkable feature that the liamentary secretary of the colonial office, lifting this year begins at the bot replied to the effect that Robinson's ability and experience made him the strongest and

LONDON, March 29 -The Central News correspondent in Hiroshima says the report of cholera at Porth Arthur is denied officially.

Paris, March 29 -Baron Des Rotours, onservative deputy for a constituency in years old.

London, March 30 .- The Times learns arg and 25 cents at Philadelphia.

The failure of several large factories this

Charles Rivers Wilson to be chairman of the London, March 30.-Admiral

> bardment of Alex andria. London, March 30 -The Countess Perpoucher, arrested in Berlin for perjury in denying her intimacy with the Count's Count's family doctor, has been released on 120,000 marks bail.

> Rome, March 30.—The British steamship Alvah collided off Messina to-day with the British steamship Brinkburn, which was carrying French officers and ammunition to Madagascar. The Alva was stranded and will probably be a total loss. The Brink. burn was damaged so badly that she must

> seek refuge at Messina. Paris, March 30.—Gen. Duchesne, in command of the main force of the French expedition in Madagasoar, has issued an order to the troops enjoining them to respect the persons and property of the natives and the foreign residents, and to treat all those peaceably disposed in a friendly manner, and their enemies, on being disarmed, justly

and kindly. BERLIN, March 30. - The Reichstag ended monopoly proposal and referred it to a special committee of twenty eight. The deputies then adjourned for

which will last until April 23. BERLIN, March 30 -The revenue returns ing, Ambrose McTiernan was convicted of for the year ending to morrow are £101, counterfeiting, and sentenced to ten years at 697, 304, an increase of £3,399,942 as com-

pared with the returns in the preceding year. BRIDGPORT, Conn., March 29 .- A letter has been received from John Brunson, who was believed to have been lost with his sister Ida on the ill-fated steamer Elbe. Mr. Brunson was to have sailed on the Elbe but at the last minute changed his mind. He is now at his home in Denmark and will come to this country. The passenger list of the Elbe contained the names of John and

Ida Brunson. The victims are now believed to be the couple missing from Oakland, Cal. sociation, and will include only manufacturers west of the Alleghanies. This Daily News and Times, and the syndicate association will in the future regulate all

Boston, March 29.—A City of Mexico America grows strong here. The news papers are now discussing the possibility of an alliance between the United States and all the other republics of this hemisphere, correspondents who is alleged to be in order to present a common front against in Armenia got only as far as the ambitions of Europe. In case there should be an abuse of power on the part of any European nation toward any American country whatever, says one influential jour-nal, there will be an outburst of American-

WASHINGTON, March 29.-No official coninterested or for the political benefit of firmation of the report that the captain of the Spanish gunboat which fired upon the Allianca had been relieved of his command CAPITAL NOTES.

The Minister of Justice Resumes His Measures to Prevent Encreachments Duties-The Statue of the Old Chieftain.

Too Heavy-Montreal's Exhibition Project.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) the Premier.

the monument to Sir John Macdonald which is to be erected on Parliament Hill, was in the city to-day and had an interview with the Minister of Public Works. He states that the finishing touches are just being given in Paris to the casting of the bronze figure of the late Premier. He thinks the statue will be ready for unveiling on the 24 h of May.

A deputation from Montreal will see the government to morrow to urge a grant to the international exhibition there next year. exposition interviewed the government today, and made application for a promise of Dominion aid to the extent of \$250,000. The

corporation of Montreal has promised \$100,-000, and its citizens are expected to contribute \$400,000.

Sir Mackenzie Bowell, Sir Adolphe Caron, Hon. Geo. Foster and Hon. John Hanotaux will propose a congress to Haggart have been appointed a sub-commit settle the dispute. From some unseen cause tee of the Privy Council to receive the Newfoundland delegates and discuss with them the terms of union. They are expected to arrive here on Tuesday.

The leader of the House of Commons has

not yet been formally chosen, though it is thought that this responsibility will devolve The controllers of customs and inland revenue, who are not members of the cabinet, to day called upon Dr. Bourinot, the recognized parliamentary authority in Canada, to ascertain from him the measure of responsibility they must assume for ministerial actions.

Sir Chas. H. Tupper, who leaves for Antigonish county on Monday, was present

CANADIAN NEWS.

(Special to the Colonist.)

ACTONVILLE, Ont., March 29. - Last night the Nord, died to-day. He was sixty-two St. Amour, on William street, were de-

bay, in June, and his home at Moose Factory in October.

Kingsron, March 29.—John O'Shea, a noted life saver, died here last evening, aged about sixty years.

WINNIPEG, March 29 .- At a meeting of the finance committee of the Winnipeg city council to-night, tenders for a \$40,000 issue of debentures bearing four per cent. interest were opened. That of O. H. Hara & Co., Montreal, was accepted at 96 67. This is the highest tender the city has ever re-

WINNIPEG. March 29.—The jury in the libel case brought by Major Ruttan, city engineer, against the Tribune newspaper, te-night returned a verdict of guilty, placing the damages at \$400 and costs. The Tribune, Ruttan complained, wrongly charged him with crooked work in connection with the construction of the piers of the Boundary stret bridge.

WINNIPEG, March 29.—Information has been received from Montreal of an important character regarding the ownership of certain lands in the Lake Dauphin district. to-day the debate on Count Kanitz's grain The CP.R. claimed the right of selecting certain lands by virtue of their agreement with the Dominion government. This was disputed by other failway corporations its candidate. olding land grants, but a decision has been given in favor of the Canadian Pacific. It s the intention of the railway company to immediately place these lands on the market. Settlers who have squatted on

the lands will first be dealt with. Hamilton, March 30 -Mayor Stewart is mentioned as a likely opponent of Hon. Dr.

of Hamilton college, in a letter to the Globe, recommends the appointment of a commis-

provincial papers, all claim that such matters as rates, discounts, prices and in Hamilton, but that the members shall is, remain neutral during the coming election. MONTREAL, March 30.—Sir Joseph Hickspecial to the Herald says: "Public feel- son, chairman of the Royal prohibition coming against European interference in Latin- mission, has sent a report to Ottawa. After full consideration of the evidence the majority of the commission do not favor pronibition. Rev. Mr. McLeod sent a minority

report.
Tobonto, March 30.—An important railnotice that the Canadian Southern railway, Michigan Central, will apply for an sot empowering it to acquire, lease, amalgamate or enter into other arrangements with the Toronto, Hamilton and Buffalo Railway Company, and to confirm any agreement which may be entered into in that behalf.

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A CHAPTER BY CABLE.

by France in the Valley of the Upper Nile.

Martini-Metford Rifles Given Up as Spanish Credit in a Very Poor State-Anticipating China's Big Loan.

London, March 30.-A cabinet council. OTZAWA, March 29.—Sir Charles Hibbert | postponed on account of Lord Rosebery's Tupper has resumed charge of the Depart- illness, was held at noon to-day and lasted ment of Justice, a satisfactory understand- until 1:40 p.m. Lord Kimberley made a ing having been arrived at between him and report upon a long conference which he held with Baron de Courcel, the French ambansa-Hon. J. C. Patterson, minister of militia, dor on Thursday, just prior to the delivery announces that no more Martini-Metford of Sir Edward Grey's speech in the House of rifles will be purchased by the government. Commons. It is stated also that the Foreign This gives great satisfaction to riflemen as Secretary presented dispatches from Lord This gives great satisfaction to riflemen as it has been contended that these rifles being old Martinis plugged and bored or else solid Martinis plugged and bored to Metford calibre were altogether too heavy.

Secretary presented disparcions in the prosented disparcions in the prosent of the poor Hawaii- and with M. Hanotaux, the French foreign with M. Hanotaux, the French foreign minister, at which the latter expressed his desired to maintain the most towards regaining the islands for the Queen and the Hawaiian people? friendly relations between France and Great Britain. M. Hanotaux made the claring that under no circumstances would contention that the French extensions of they recognize the so called Republican gov British territory that included in the Upper

Foreign Office. Nothing is definitely known of the exact whereabouts of the French exovernment to morrow to urge a grant to he international exhibition there next year. Ottawa, March 30.—The delegation from the British agent at Wadelai have excited the fears of the government and made of the sovernment and made of the so the promoters of the Montreal international the Upper Nile question as acute as urgent. in your paper. Instructions which have been sent to Uganda point to the establishment of British r rotectorate over Unvoro and the equatorial province formerly governed by Emin Pasha, with stations along the Nile to Lado. The success of the British negotiations with France depends upon the latter's repudiating the encroachments upon the Upper Nile, and probably M. England has shown unwonted determination to enforce her claims against a great power, while the French seem relucta go to extremities. The British attitude of resolution, added to the talk in diplomatic circles, is due to the German and Italian entente in regard to the African Hinterland.

their awakened hostility to France and Eng and's reliance upon her renewed friendship with Russia. As an instance of the want of enterprise on the part of leading Paris newspapers, it may be mentioned that these papers appeared yesterday morning without a word House of Commons, and only woke up to the declarations of Sir Edward Grey twentyfour hours after they had been delivered.

The negotiations looking to the raising of Spanish loan in Paris have collapsed in the same way that they fell through in London. The discrediting of Spanish finances is shown in Paris by the action of Spanish railway were no longer a good delivery on the bourse. This decision was chiefly due to the announcement that the lit was pointed out that

The leading financial houses are anticipating the floating of a large Chinese in-demnity loan with a prior sterling loan for repayment at the last issue of the indemnity an, so as to enable Japan to get a first charge on the bonds secured by the customs

revenue of the treaty ports.

The Princess of Wales will start for Copenhagen on Monday to join her sister the Dowager Empress of Russia and the Duchess of Cumberland. The illness of her mother, the Queen of Denmark, is very serious, and she is in a critical condition. The sight of Gladstone's eye which was operated upon is markedly failing. The general health of the ex-Premier is good and

he is amazingly spry.

When passing through Paris, so a Rome dispatch says, the Prince of Wales told Count Tornielli, the Italian ambassador, that he expected to make a visit of several weeks at the Quirinal soon, as King Hum-

bert's guest. for Carlisle, to succeed Sir Arthur Wellesley Peel as Speaker of the House of Commons. It can be stated, however, on best authority that the above statement is based wholly on the general belief that Mr. Gully would be put forward by the government as

HAWAII'S OUEEN.

The following letter from Mr. C. McKellar, of New Brunswick, appears in the London Times of March 8:

Is it possible that the tyrannical and monstrous sentences inflicted upon the Queen Montague in Antigonish. He will run as a of Hawaii by the so-called Republican gov. dcCarthy candidate.

OTTAWA, March 30.—Sir C. H. Tupper eaves on Monday for Nova Scotia to make and scarcely any comment by the press and arrangements for the election in Antigonish.

HAMILTON, March 30.—Rev. Dr. Burns. aiian nation, whose people have won the respect and admiration of every unprejudiced recommends the appointment of a commis-sion to consider the Manitoba school ques-seized upon by a band of American traders CLEVELAND, March 27.—An adjourned meeting of the bar iron manufacturers of the West was held yesterday in the Wedell banks. It was decided to form an association for mutual protection, which will be called the Western bar iron manufacturers' seized upon by a band of American traders and adventurers. The Queen—as much and beaching, which should be acceptable to Catholics and Protestants alike. Dr. Burns recommends that Manitoba shall appoint a commission. HAMILTON, March 30 .- It is stated that trade, so that they alone gain by it, whilst the divisional council of the P.P.A. has decided not to bring out a P.P.A. candidate Queen, the good, amiable lady, for such she and her people strive to regain what is only their own they are to be condemned to death, and the Queen herself to be imprisoned for five years, as well as fined a large sum I and yet not a protest is raised, selfish has the world grown. What a precedent is here. Any kingdom may be seized by a band of adventurers, its sovereign dethroned and robbed, and it may be relied upon that the usurpers, however tyrannous and unjust their conduct, will be way deal is foreshadowed by a formal at once recognized by the English governthe Canadian end of the of England and Empress of India, and the ceive a letter in the autograph of the Queen of England and Empress of India, and the return the usurpers may make may well be what it has been in this case, one of the forts to encourage them in their efforts; but I think it has been shown that for the present, at least, the ladies auxiliary most marked defeats ever accorded to a British cabinet. It must be remembered that even the United States government refused for long to recognize the so called republic, and why the government of Lord Rosebery should do so when the only result Rosebery should do so when the only result has been a diplomatic defeat is a puzzle which probably Lord Rosebery and his cabinet cannot themselves explain. Why was Col. Woodhouse recalled? Why has an "English resident" been appointed, who has no power to interfere, for the protection has no power to interfere, for the protection of the breath through the Catarrhal Powder, diffuses this Powder over the surface of the nasel passages. Painless and delightful to use, it relieves instantly, and permanently ourse Catarrh. Hay Fever, Colds, Headache, Screthroat, Tonsilitis and dealness.

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territory in no way encroached upon the British sphere, but declined to recognize as aspect of affairs. The story of Hawaii is one of the most sad and painful histories of Nile valley.

The whole position pivots upon the accuracy of the information received by the Britain and the United States. Not one word have I written too at ongly, and the

JUBILEE HOSPITAL. To THE EDITOR :-- The condensed report of the discussion at the hospital board on the report of the committee who interviewed the ladies' auxiliary does not convey the serious nature of the resolution adopted by the casting vote of President Davies. The ladies' auxiliary during the year, by a series of entertainments, raised \$1,200, which was placed to the credit of the general fund of the hospital. This, however, appears to them to be a prosaic way of disposing of the amount raised through their efforts. They would prefer some specific object for which to work and thus be able to say that the ladies have secured to the hospital such and such a valuable aid. This is very laudable on their part, for the inauguration of a special work would create such an added interest among the ladies in the same as would enable them to procure an enlarged amount of funds. The ladies suggested that their of allusion to the African debate in the funds for a women's and children's ward, for which a charge per head of \$10 per week would be made. They, however, asked counsel of the board of directors in the matter. Without giving so serious a question the consideration it deserved, a resolution was offered concurring in the suggestion of the ladies auxiliary. The amendment offered by Mr. the Chambre syndicate in deciding on Thursday last that the bonds of the North that the matter be deferred for further consideration. This was defeated by the cast-

It was pointed out that the desire of the Kingston, March 29.—Yesterday Dr. Newham, Bishop of Moosonee, who has been here for some days, left for Montreal. He will return to Fort Churchill, on Hudson's law of the defendant Clark of the charge of providing all the linen guishment of the original debt, but meanly and the composition of the charge of providing all the linen guishment of the original debt, but meanly and the charge of providing all the linen guishment of the original debt, but meanly and the charge of providing all the linen guishment of the original debt, but meanly and the charge of providing all the linen guishment of the original debt, but meanly and the charge of providing all the linen guishment of the original debt, but meanly and the charge of providing all the linen guishment of the original debt, but meanly and the charge of providing all the linen guishment of the original debt, but meanly and the charge of providing all the linen guishment of the original debt, but meanly and the charge of providing all the linen guishment of the defendant John Clark.

It was pointed out that the desire of the ladies might be met by their undertaking to provide for the expense of running the present female and children's ward; or they could that the charge of providing all the linen guishment of the original debt, but meanly and the charge of the defendant Clark the charge of providing all the linen guishment of the original debt, but meanly and the charge of the charge of the charge of providing all the linen guishment of the original debt, but meanly and the charge of the cha required by the hospital, a method adopted to suspend all the plaintiffs' remedies, and by ladies elsewhere in their praiseworthy efforts in aid of hospital work. It was also efforts in aid of hospital work. It was also on for the purpose of putting the property in such a position that it could be got at in the building of another ward, the present plaintiffs were precluded from taking any revenue of the hospital would be decreased by the sum they have heretofore been en-abled to contribute. An additional source of expense would also be added when the end was charged, so that the plaintiffs could pursue complished, for \$10 per week would not no other remedy at law, and that clearly if pay the expense of maintenance. This proposed ward would cost over seven thousand

dollars to build and furnish. While it would be very gratifying to the ladies from a sentimental point of view to feel the satisfaction of having been instrumental in providing so excellent an addition to the hospital, yet they should also look at the subject from a business and practical standpoint. At the present time the hospital work is carried on with a serious annual deficit, which would be increased by the The Exchange Telegraph Co. says that at withdrawal of the amount now contributed the sabinet meeting to-day it was decided by the ladies auxiliary towards the general to support Hon. Wm. Court Gully, Q.C., M.

The addition of the new ward would fund. The addition of the new ward would add to this deficit, for while it is claimed the ward would be self-sustaining, it is well known that such calculations almost invariably result in a balance on the wrong side of the ledger.

During the present depression of business the call upon the public for contributions to charitable objects is almost at the straining point, and the inauguration of another right prove the last straw. The board of aldermen find it impossible to add to the city s annual appropriation and do the other secessary work to improve the sanitation of the hospital. It is most inconsistent that when a policy of retrenchment is the order of the day with governments, business men, manufacturers and individuals, the hospital authorities should encourage a new ex penditure—while the condition of hospital funds demands retrenchment and economy wherever possible. Where are the fund for the support of the new ward to come from if the work is to be carried out on the present lines? Unless some wealthy philanthropic citizen comes forward with a handsome donation the balance sheet this year will show a very large deficit, and this, too, in the face of the \$34,000 voted by the taxpayers a year ago. This being the case, is it wisdom to encourage the ladies' auxiliary in an effort which would deprive the cospital of a very handsome item of revenue? believe that the ladies' auxiliary, when they seriously consider the matter, will see that they will be doing a more practical good to the hospital by either continuing as be fore or taking up a branch of the presentwork and devoting their energies in its behalf The fact that they now contribute \$1,200 annually to the funds of an institution which is doing so much to relieve the sick and maimed, should prove a high source of gratification to them; but, as I have outlined be fore, their desire for a special object could met without introducing a new scheme. If it was possible to carry out the proposal of a new ward without hampering the present work of the hospital, I would be would be doing a more beneficial work by providing funds for the hospital as it is now nstituted.

March 30, 1895.

WARD VS. CLARK.

By the Arrest of One Defendant the Claim Against the Other Is Satisfied.

tion Against John Clark and I. Hannigar.

An important case that has excited considerable local interest came before Mr. Justice Walkem in the Supreme court yesterday. The action is brought by Robert Ward & Co., Ltd., against John Clark, John Clark, jr., and Isaac Hennigar, and the defence raised an important point that gave

special interest to the case. The action was one to set aside as fraudulent two judgments obtained by the defendants, John Clark, jr., and Isaac Hennigar, against the defendant John Clark, upon which judgments writs of fi. fa. were issued, and the schooner Enterprise was seized and sold by the sheriff. At the sheriff's sale the schooner was purchased by the defendant John Clark, jr. On the day after the sale the plaintiffs recovered judgment against John Clark for \$8,500. and began the present action, their first move being to obtain an injunction to prevent John Clark, jr., from interfering with or lealing with the schooner. This injunction was appealed against, but the divisional court dismissed the appeal. The action then went on until the 19th of February. when the plaintiffs arrested the defendant John Clark on a capias ad satisfaciendum, upon which he is still in jail. The defendants Clark, jr., and Hennigar, then amended their defence, pleading that their co-defendant was in custody upon the ca. sa., and the plaintiffs submitting that as a matter of law this defence was no answer to their claim, Mr. Justice Drake ordered the point of law

to be set down for argumennt. This argument was heard yesterday morning before Mr. Justice Walkem; Hon. C. E. Pooley, Q.C., appearing for the plaintiffs, Mr. A. L. Belyea for the defendants, Clark jr., and Hennigar, and Mr. W. J. Taylor for the defendant John Clark.

that the Court would allow the action to go

other remedy.

Mr. Belyea argued that the original debt, which was the cause of action, was disthe action were allowed to proceed, the Court would be permitting the plaintiffs to have another remedy, notwithstanding that they had elected the highest remedy known

in law short of taking the man's life, viz taking away his liberty. Mr. Taylor, for the defendant John Clark, offered, so far as he was concerned, if the plaintiffs would release his client from custody, to permit them to take judgment in this action, providing, of course, this could be done without stultifying his client by the admission of fraud, for there has been no

fraud. His Lordship held that on the statement of facts which now came before him, and in view of the well known principles of law, it was unnecessary to take time to consider the matter, as it was quite clear the present action could not proceed, the plaintiffs having elected to take the body of the defendant John Clark, which was an election by them. to pursue this last remedy, and none other. He therefore dismissed the action as against the defendants John Clark, jr., and Isaac

Hennigar, with costs. Mr Taylor then suggested that if Mr. Pooley would consent he would make a motion to have the action dismissed as against John Clark on the same grounds, but this

OUR FISHERY WEALTH.

The Raleigh (N. C.) News and Observer of a recent date contains the following in-teresting extracts from the advance sheets of a report to the State department recently compiled by General W. P. Roberts, U. S. consul in this city : "It may be a matter of some interest to

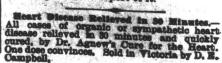
the department to be informed of the enor-

mous catch of halibut reported to me, which

occurred a few days ago off the coast of this

province, near Queen Charlotte Islands.

The catch was made by the Victoria Fishing and Trading Company, which has only been recently organized for the purpose of opening up a fish trade with the States. Only twenty-six men Only twenty-six men were employed, and within and within the space of hours 1,200 halibut were caught, averaging seventy pounds each and aggregating 84,641 pounds after being dressed. This is said to be the largest catch ever made on this coast in one day, and when it is considered that it was made entirely with hook and line (trolling) it is in-deed wonderful and well justifies the many comments that have been made upon it. The Victoria Fishing and Trading Company is strong and reliable, and has started upon this enterprise under the most favorable cirextensive business from this point will be established by this company with our Eastern cities and with most favorable results. Nearly the entire catch reported in this dispatch was shipped to New York and Boston. When the business gets more advanced it will be my pleasure to make a full and comprehensive report of it."



FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1895.

THE SITUATION.

school question :

The case then stands this way : The order ment and Conservative party are entirely at liberty to take any view of the question of them. which may seem to them to be right. The action of the judicial committee has not in the least degree committed the Liberal-Conservative government, or the Liberal-Con servative party to any view whatever on the

The Mail and Empire explains the situation in this way :

The substance of the judgment was, in cil could hear an appeal, that the appeal in this case was well founded, and that the course to be pursued 'must be determined by the authorities to whom it has been com decision of the highest tribunal, the Governor in-Council has heard the complaint, and has remitted the case as required with accompanying suggestions, the Manitoha Government for action Failing action in that quarter Parliament. of course, will be free to take cognizance of the question, and to legislate upon it. It seems reasonable, however, to suppose that Mr. Greenway may now remove from the Dominion arens. Mr. Laurier said in Parliament two years ago that if it could be proven that rights or privileges had been taken from the minor-Mr. Greenway to do what he would himself appeal Mr. Greenway to an ware per in the premises. An excellent opportunity for this appeal now presents It would be far more honorable in Mr.

We are very much afraid that if the Mail and Empire expects Mr. Laurier or Mr. Greenway or any other leading Liberal to do anything towards settling the Manitoba School question speedily and without sectarian dissention and hurtful agitation, it will be greatly disappointed. It is quite evident that the Liberal politicians, almost without exception, are at present lying low in the hope of being able to make capital for their party out of any step which the Government may take in the matter, wholly independent of the direction in which it is taken. They are evidently bound to be "agin the Government" whether it is right or whether it is wrong.

and Orangemen via Tarte, and his attacks

upon Roman Catholics by way of Martin.

SOUND DOCTRINE.

The Hon. David Mills is one of the thinkers of the Dominion. He has naturally strong powers of mind, and reading and reflection have made him a man of wide in-Mr. Mills' opinions on most of the subjects and was not responsible for his acts.

that of the United States, for it is, in point of time, a century in advance; and our constitutional system is such that it adjusts itself to the progress of society. With us justice is more promptly administered, the laws are more strictly enforced and crime more certainly punished. That our system more flexible than theirs cannot be doubted. It secures unity of action between the legislative and executive departments of gov ernment, which theirs does not : but, how. ever this may be, each may think as he pleases, without any unfriendly feeling towards the other. But there are amongst us | witchcraft madness, many persons who are of opinion that our ultimate destination is separation. I don't think this at all necessary to secure sovereign authority and the full ture of a free state. Our powers of enlarged. They keep pace with our neces, sities, and when we attain the maturity of a sovereign state we shall have its attributes and still remain within the pale of the British empire. We have but to permit the great work out, by the law of evolution, the most perfect, the most satisfactory solution of this great empire shall stand towards each

This is sound doctrine. Every day is proving that the British constitutional system is better than that of the United States. Canada, on account of the soundness of its constitution, is free from many of the ills with which the body politic in the United States is afflicted, and its prospects are brighter and much more cheering than those of the United States. The people of the neighboring Republic are called upon to contend with many serious evils and to guard against dangers, some ENGLISH AND FRENCH TAXATION of them imminent, that are unknown in Canada. The working of Canadian insti-

THE HYPNOTIC CRAZE.

The hypnotic craze is spreading. People be made mere passive tools in the hands of persons possessing hypnotic powers. It is not hard to foresee what mischief this delusion may do if it should happen to become word, that "the Governor General in Coun general. Weak-minded men and women, instead of attributing their crimes and vicious acts to their own weakness and wickedness, will be perpetually blaming mitted by the statute." Acting under the those with whom they have come in contact with being the cause of their offences against the law and good morals. Some of them may believe that what they have extortion, may accuse innocent persons of thing of the subject. having influenced them to do wrong.

There is a good deal of resemblance between the hypnotic craze and the delusion with respect to witchcraft that in a former age prevailed in some communities on both themselves to be bewitched and, stranger still, others became convinced that they to be a good, bitter drink. The saloon has to the sea. His home was in Liverpool. were endowed with the power to bewitch. the free-lunch counter, the bar, fixtures, So firm a hold had the delusion on the minds | cigar-case and table for games. Portraits of of the people that witchcraft was one of the crimes punishable by law, and witches able competitor of the ordinary saloon proximo for the Orient: T. Takasaki, Mr. were apprehended for using the "black keeper. Large quantities of the non-intoxi-

art," tried, convicted and punished. In these days there are many who believe out by means of his art whether prisoners was at once iniquitous and dangerous.

In Minnesota, in the celebrated Ging murder case, one of the criminals—the one who fired the shot that killed the unfortunate girl together with a pretty fair meal of bread, telligence. Take him out of the rut of —declared that when he committed the crime meat, and potato salad or something of that Grit party politics and it will be found that he had been hypnotized by Harry Hayward sort. For ten cents we can do very much

much and thought much about the science woman charged a prominent physician and want to locate them right where they are of government, and he has come to concludis son with having exercised an occult insions with which all loyal Canadians and all finence over her—an influence which she of merely intellectual temperance sound Conservatives will agree. The speech first felt stealing over her when she was in The more I study this matter the more I am which Mr. Mills recently delivered at Wal-Our constitutional system is better than clared that no "such damnable outrage as the solved to boycott the coopers who supply persecution of a man for hypnotizing a young woman for immoral purposes should be perpetrated in his court.'

Everyone who thinks must admit that Judge Bailey did right, for if cases of this is no telling where the iniquity would end. There would be an epidemic of false accusa-

It seems to us that too much attention is paid to hypnotism by persons who give At the trial Mr. Justice Drake awarded the science, but as a singular kind of diversion. self government are constantly being No good can come of this practice of hypnotism even for fun. If there is fendants on their counter hypnotism even for fun. If there is fendants on their counter claim. The apnothing in it experimenting in par peal was yesterday dismissed with costs, lors only helps to spread a mischievous delusion, and if it is possible moral and political forces which now operate for one person to obtain complete control Bodwell and Mr. Archer Martin for defendover another the fewer who acquire that in. ants (respondents.) fluence and who exercise it the better. It e relation in which the different parts of is a most dangerous power for anyone to possess, and it is not everyone who can be luagment in Lorimer v. Jensen, dishissing the action with costs. Mr. Wm. Lorimer

displayed by the professional hypnotiser amounting to \$2,755.95 against Mr. may safely take it for granted that in ninetynine cases out of a hundred they are the McCoskrie, gave his final certificate for the victims of clever trickery. Some experi. main contract, and in October, 1891, awardments recently made by a very able medi- ed by certificate \$668 for extra work by cal man in Paris proved that the greater number of the "subjects" who, while in a vices. At a later date the architect gave hypnotic state, did such apparently wonder-\$2,012 and another fer \$743 20—the first ful things, were imposters.

It must be a continual source of surprise tutions makes for peace, harmony and good and wonder to the readers of the Times to ner was it ordered by defendant; that the order. The tendencies in many parts of the discover how little it really knows of those United States and among some classes are subjects on which it attempts to instruct the fendant (functus officio); also that no estiin exactly the opposite direction. There is public. One would have supposed, however, mate in writing was obtained from the archa turbulent and restless element in United | that it might have occurred to even the edi-States society which is becoming exceedingly tor of the Times that a free trade country tiff; Mr. Geo. Jay, jr., for defendant. difficult to control. The habit of cheerful whose expenditures are large must have obedience to the law which prevails in all some source from which it derives its parts of the Dominion is conspicuously absent in the United States and there is an bulk of its imports are admitted free of dealers, show liabilities of \$21,335 and element of strong common sense in duty. Yet in referring to some unverithe Canadian people which prevents fied statistics from France by way of the Canadian people which prevents their rushing to extremes, which, as has been exemplified in recent crises, seems of the Tupper and Montague type," by to be wanting in certain classes of the citi- which we presume it to mean Liberal-Con- appeared in the police court this morning zens of the United States.

One of the effects of the mixture of races in the United States seems to be to weaken on the French people] are imposed on the prosecution. F. J. Dodge, a detective representing the Wells Fargo Express Co., arrived here to-day and began proceedings. the moderation and to lessen the good sense for which the English race has always been gret that we are unable to accept the figures arrived here to-day and began proceedings for the extradition of the prisoner. If Rothschild will consent to extradition the remarkable. Political changes take place in the Washington dispatch as authentic, as in England and the British people make it would save some trouble in looking the in England and the British people make it would save some trouble in looking the steady industrial progress. But the political matter up, because we are convinced that in Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder changes are gradual, and the progress is the first item there must be a mistake. It | World's Pair Highest Medal and Diploma.

not often interrupted by turbulent com- is alleged that France's principal source of otions. There have been violent revolu- revenue is the stamp tax, which is said to tions in almost every other civilized coun- yield \$140,000,000. On consulting Appletry. Great Britain has made as great ad- ton's Encyclopedia we find that in 1890 the vances as any of them, but she has made estimated receipts from stamps was 159,them for the most part quietly and by con- 797,400 francs, or about \$32,000,000. We This is how the Hamilton Spectator stitutional means. Canadians have in- do not think it possible that since 1890 it describes the present phase of the Manitoba herited this capacity for orderly self-govern- could have increased nearly five times. ment, and it does not appear as yet, at any That authority gives France's entire revenue rate, that they are in any danger of losing for 1890 as \$600,000,000, of which \$90, of the privy council has been carried out, it. They have good institutions and have, 000,000 only was derived from direct taxand the members of the Dominion govern- so far, shown an ability to make a condition of the condition so far, shown an ability to make a good use tion, while indirect taxes yielded \$375,000. 000, the balance being received from state monopolies, domains and forests and various sources.

In Great Britain out of a total estimare getting it into their heads that they can ated revenue for 1894-5 of \$470,575,000 the direct land tax and house duty will give \$12,350,000, and the direct property and income tax \$77,650,000, a total of \$90,000,000. The stamp tax, which is collected in England as well as in France, amounts to \$70,-400,000, customs duties \$100,000,000, and excise duties on tobacco, liquors, etc., \$131,200,000, the other sources of revenue being the post office, telegraph service, crown lands, Suez Canal shares, etc.

So that it is quite apparent that when the Times asserts that no such burdens are im-

A TEMPERANCE SALOON. (From the Literary Digest.) Bishop Fallows, of the Reformed Episcopal church, has recently opened a prominent reformers adorn the walls. Bishop Fallows hopes to become a formidcating beer are sold daily, according to W.

and England too, if we do not mistake, to find I have had men at work finding out all about their methods, and the business prinwere or were not guilty of the crimes of which they conduct their business.

We propose to apply those principles in the eat and something to drink, except intoxi cants. I believe these places can be made both self-supporting and self-propagating. For five cents we can furnish a hot drink of better. It is an experiment that has proved of the day are sound and decidedly con- In Wisconsin the other day a case was chester, and other English cities. If one needed. I believe such a work as this

laceburg, Ontario, contained the following judge spoke of the charge in fitting terms and threw the case out of court. He debarrels for the new temperance beverage.

JUDGMENTS.

Judgment was given yesterday in the Full court dismissing the appeal of plaintiff in kind are once admitted to be triable there the Hamilton Manufacturing Co. v. Victoria Lumber Co. The case was one in which plaintiffs agreed to supply defendants with There would be an epidemic of false accusation and unjust and absurd punishments boiler for their steamer Daisy. After the boiler was paid for defendants received that would be even worse than the Salem other machinery from plaintiffs to the value of \$1,300, for which they declined to pay, bringing in a counter claim of \$900 for dim ages on account of the boiler being defective. their attention to it, not in the interests of plaintiff \$1,300 on their claim, and on the counter claim allowed the defendants \$900 damages. The present appeal is from so much of the judgment as gave \$900 to dethe question of damages to be argued before the Full court on April 18. Mr.

Yesterday Mr. Justice Walkem gave judgment in Lorimer v. Jensen, dismissing as contractor for the construction of the Those who are impressed by the powers Dallas hotel, brought a claim for extras plaintiff. In October, 1891, defendant had up the Fraser to tow to sea the lumber one for extra work elaimed by plaintiff to have been ordered by the architect, and the second for work said to have been ordered. by defendant. For the defence it was claimed that the work was neither an extra architect, at the time he gave the last certeet as required by the contract. Mr. E. V. Bodwell and Mr. A. L. Belyes for plain-

assets of only \$1,476. The firm was thought

to be on a sound footing.

From THE DAILY COLONIST, March 29. SHIPS AND SHIPPING.

The "Aighurth" Safely Completes as Eventful Passage-Fatal Accident at Sea.

The "India's" List Outward-Revelstoke Route Open-Passengers From Australia.

R. P. Rithet & Co.'s chartered ship Aig burth, Captain Jones, which has been expected daily from Europe for some time past, was towed into Esquimalt by the tug Lorne yesterday evening. She is out 160 days from Liverpool and brings a cargo of 2,740 tons of miscellaneous freight mostly for Victoria. It includes some naval stores to be discharged before the ship comes around to the outer wharf, and the new vacht for G. A. Kirk, reference to which has already been made in the Colonist. The Aighurth's trip was much prolonged hoped to secure. by bad weather. It was three weeks after she left Liverpool before she struck the broad ocean. may believe that what they have only imagined has really taken place, and posed upon Englishmen as Frenchmen have rode through all without damage. Not the hauling at a stump, when one of the traces only imagined has really taken place, and to bear its editor really does not know any. least of her trials was experienced off the gave way and the whiffl-tree fisw back, to get up the Straits, successive storms afterwards ordered taken to the Jubilee rendering effort after effort fruitless. One hospital by Dr. Frank Hall. accident happened on the voyage which cast a gloom over the whole trip. It befel Alex ander Irwin, an English lad about nineteen beer years of age, who was receiving a schooling sides of the Atlantic. It was in those days saloon" at Chicago for the purpose of pre- on the ship. On one fine day when the sea the witch whose malign influence was ex. moting the cause of temperance reform. His was comparatively smooth the boy climbed erted to injure those whom she disliked or an ordinary saloon, minus alcoholic beyer- unaccountable way lost his hold and fell to plan is to provide all the outward marks of up to the main topgaliant yard and in some who had offended her. The delusion was so ages. A non-alcoholic imitation of beer is the deck, a distance of about 170 feet. He Laurier to carry out his promise than to strong that many people really believed dispensed, which, according to Bishop Fal- was killed instantly, his body being badly lows, is a pure brewed extract of hops and mangled. Funeral services were conducted malt, which every beer drinker will declare and the remains of course were committed OUTWARDS BY THE EMPRESS.

The following is the passenger list of the Empress of India which sails on the 3cd Wilkinson, C. S. Stedman, H. McArthur, J. Harding, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ballagh newspaper reports, and the experiment has and infant, Miss Eina Ballagh, Miss Bessi that they are the victims of the hypnotizer, tion and defence of his plan, Bishop Fallows Arber, J. C. Quackenbush, J. M. Jamieson, In explana Ballagh, Master Ballagh, A. D. Lowe, J. C. and hypnotism has found its way into the courts of justice. Not long ago a professional hypnotizer offered his services to the adal hypnotizer offered his services have a service hypnotizer of hypnotizer of hypnotizer offered his services hypnotizer of hypnotizer of hypnotizer of hypnotizer of hypnotizer of hypnotizer of hypnoti Miss Pourdales, J. F. Rodewold, A. G. Car-lill, W. C. Bowles, J. Beattie, H. J. McRay, E. J. Moss, W. Brown, John Parker, E. J. Cowan, W. A. Wilson, T. Harada, Cripps which they were accused. The officers of the law very properly refused to give their can offer everything that the saloon does in Matheson, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bradbury

THE REVENSTOKE ROUTE OPEN.

The Columbia river is now open and the steamers of the Columbia & Kootenay Steam Navigation Company will resume their regular trips from Nakusp south, commencing about the 31st inst., calling at Robson, Trail Creek and Waneta. Passento Nelson and all Kootenay points. This is to be built back of Juneau. servative in their tendency. He has read much and thought much about the science woman charged a prominent physician and much and thought much about the science woman charged a prominent physician and much about the science woman charged a prominent physician and much about the science woman charged a prominent physician and much about the science woman charged a prominent physician and much about the science woman charged a prominent physician and much about the science woman charged a prominent physician and much about the science woman charged a prominent physician and much about the science woman charged a prominent physician and much about the science woman charged a prominent physician and much about the science woman charged a prominent physician and much about the science woman charged a prominent physician and much about the science woman charged a prominent physician and much about the science woman charged a prominent physician and want to locate them right where they are

ANXIETY ABOUT THE "CUPICA

proves successful, will be worth fifty years A dispatch from Astoria says : "At last feeling of apprehension is beginning to come over men in shipping circles at this port regarding the Britishlbark Cupica, now 189 days out from Liverpool with a cargo of tin for Astoria. A representative of Balfour, Guthrie & Co., who was in Astoria today from Portland, stated that his firm had given up the Cupica as lost. She is a hard vessel to handle in rough weather, and with a cargo aboard which is all dead weight, and ro spring like a cargo of grain, the chances for her safety are against her. Cannerymen here have ceased to hope for her arrival, and have made preparations to use American tin plate for the season's

If the weather is favorable this morning steam schooner Mischief, Capt. Foot will leave for Port San Juan with a carload f horses, several head of cattle and settlers The whole cargo is consigned to the settlers at San Juan, and the stock, which comes from the Canadian Northwest s intended for farming purposes. The Mischief will be back in time to leave here on her regular monthly West Coast trip on On her present trip she will go no urther down the Coast than Port San Juan FOR SOUTHERN PORTS.

No special rates were allowed the passen gers going South on the Umatilla, which sailed for San Francisco last evening, and in onsequence she carried few voyagers, there being but two saloon passengers from Vio-toria. These were J. Rollo and Miss Maud Clifford. The passenger rates for the next steamer sailing, the City of Puebla, are owned by Mr. McGinn will fixed at \$10 and \$5.

MARINE NOTES

The Lorne was in port again last evening. having on Tuesday morning taken the Louis Walsh to sea, coal laden from Departure Bay for San Pedro. Yesterday she brought in the Aigburth. This morning she goes schooners C. B. Funk and Olga, both of which are destined for California. On both up and down trips the City of Puebla, which arrived from San Francisco yesterday afternoon, had stormy weather. She fortunately had it all astern coming

North, and consequently made a quick passage. She brought for Victoria 55 tons of sage. She brought for Victoria 55 tons of freight, 26 cabin and 11 steerage passengers Inspector Fowler has returned to Townsend from Neah bay, where he examined the catches of the following vessels: Peaser, 25; Puritan 4; August, 6; Matilda, 8; C. C. Perkins, 22, and Elsie, 99 skins. The vessels reported much stormy weather

This morning the N.P. steamship Tacoma eaves for the Sound. She would have left resterday had she got through her Victoria business in time to reach Port Townsend be-fore dark. At the latter place a delay is always occasioned when a vessel arrives at

The bark Colusa, overdue from Tacoma, has arrived at Shanghai safe and sound after having been 111 days out. H.M.S. Nymphe arrived at Honolulu or March 17. She expected to sail shortly for he South seas.

The Warrimoo, due here on April 9, brings from Australia, 20 saloon and 30 cabin passengers. The sealing scho ner Carlotta G. Cox has arrived safely in Yokohama.

STRATFORD, March 25. - Chatelle, nurderer of little Jessie Keith, was found guilty to-day and sentenced to be hanged on May 31.

THE CITY.

A FINE sea lion, shot at Quateino by Mr. Leeson, has been presented to the provincial museum and will be stuffed and mounted by Mr. Fannin, the curator.

THE petition sent by the Woman's Chris tian Temperance Union some time ago to His Excellency the Governor General asking that the added three years to the sentence of the prisoner Simpson be cancelled, measured over seventy-two feet in length and contained 3,004 signatures.

Another large gathering greeted Prof. Gleason last night, and the exhibition was equally as interesting as those which have preceded it. The leading feature was the avening of April 18. This social event, he breaking and driving of two victous horsesone an all-round athlete, as the professor sides coming so soon after the close of Lent, termed it—in the same vehicle. BURGLARS paid a visit to a house on

few nights ago, entering by one window and leaving by another. They made a system preparations are new in progress and tickets atic search of the premises but failed to find diamonds valued at over \$2,000 which the lady of the house had in her room, and of the following gentlemen: J. Anderson,

Three weeks more were had his right leg broken while stumping on similarly spent off the Horn, where furious the farm of Mr. Finnerty yesterday after-Cape just before picking up the tug. For striking Alexard r on the leg below the days she awaited an opportunity knee. He was brought to the city and

THE Telegraph Age (New York) writes that "in view of the number of good men forced into idleness by the dull times and the cutting off of extra here and elsewhere, as well as the fact that the powers that be do not appear disposed to pay any additional salary for the use of typewriters, a general understanding has been arrived among the operators of the Pacific coast and points as far east as Winnipeg, to abjure the use of code in press work.

THE funeral of Joseph Merrill, until recently proprietor of the Hastings photographic gallery on Fort street, is announced take place to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mr. Merrill, who leaves a family of three resident in Victoria, had been in failing health for some time past, and a few weeks ago went for lung treatment to the Jubilee hospital, where his death occurred yesterday morning. The deceased was a native of Cheshire, Eng., 63 years of age.

A VERY pleasant anniversary celebration which is to take the form of a reception at the Reformed Episcopal schoolroom, is being arranged for Monday next, to mark the 40th of continuous residence here of Rt. Rev. Bishop and Mrs. Edward Cridge, Mrs. Mouatt and Mrs. J. W. Flett. The reception is expected to prove a most enjoyable the law very properly refused to give their can offer everything that the saloon does in the way of warmth and light and a place to countenance to what they believed was a countenance to the countenance to the

CAPTAIN JAMES CARROLL, the well known Alaskan steamboat man and mine owner, is be the same as last—and the same as in all north from San Francisco and is spending a few days in the city while waiting for the next Alaskan boat. He speaks favorably of the mining outlook in Alaska this year gers and freight can now go via Revelstoke and reports that a large stamp mill is about of the mill North on the next steamer going

EXTENSIVE alterations to the exterior the First Presbyterian church are about to be made. All the rough plaster is to be removed and rustic work substituted. The front entrance will also be changed, it being contemplated to place the doors exactly in contemplated to place the doors exactly in National, and in each one or more jockeys and to have them open into a small vestibule. Another improvement to be made of C. J. Duff's Cloister, a 7 to 1 favorite, on will be in giving a sloping elevation to the church grounds. When these changes are made, and others very possibly, the church, ness has been demanded by the owner. painted white, will be one of the prettiest in the city. No change in the interior arrangements is contemplated.

Hon. Amor DeCosmos on Wednesday afternoon addressed a meeting of electors in the school house at Metchosin, where a fair number were present to listen to his explan-ation of his candidature for the Dominion house. The speaker confined his remarks chiefly to the advantage that would accrue to Victoria by the building of a railway and ferry to the Mainland as was proposed in the Victoria, Saanich & Westminster railway charter. He dealt with the subject at some length reviewing the attempts he had made in the past to secure such Victoria, and read a numb of letters and extracts to show the position e had taken in parliament on the question

Among the horses that Professor Gleaso will handle to-night is one owned by Mr. Edwards It is a very nervous animal, becomes frightened at objects on the road and has the bad habit of backing into the carriage and tipping it over. A black team of runaways and a notorious kicker, the latter handled by him The star of the evening will be "Barney," the champion kicker of the province. At noon to day Professor Gleason will demonstrate that the essons he has given are of practical value, by driving in the street in front of the market hall a number of horses he has handled during the week.

TORONTO, March 28 —At a meeting representatives of the Boys' Brigades Canada held here a Dominion organizati has been effected with headquarters Sarnia, and Lord Aberdeen as president. OTTAWA, March 28.—It is officially stated that there is not the slightest truth in the report that Lord Aberdeen has been recalled to England, or is likely to be, to take the post of Lord Lieutenant of Ireland. The engagement is announced of Hon. A. Marjoribanks, side de-camp to the Gov.

ernor-General, and brother of Lady Aberdeen, to Miss Mysic Brown, of Nashville, Tenn. Miss Brown is expected here next week on a visit to Government House.

THE WORLD OF SPORT.

Preparations Advancing for the J. B. A. A. Ball-The Grand National Favorite's Illness.

All Ready for the Oxford-Cambridge Struggle-Gossip of Local

The A.O U.W. hall has been engaged for the annual ball of the James Bay Athletic evening of April 18. This social event, beis always one of the popular attractions of the social season, and the indications are Broughton street near the transfer stables a that the success of all former years will this preparations are new in progress and tickets for the ball have been placed in the hands which it is probable the intruders had hoped to secure.

A. C. Auderson, C. E. Bailey, W. H. Ellis, E. O. Finlaison, F. A. Gowen, J. B. G.ffin, T. N. Hibben, H. B. Haines, H. D. WILLIAM ALEXANDER, a colored man, Helmoken, W. R. Higgins, G. E. Jorgen. son, Richard Jones, E. A. Jacob, R. J. Ker, T. A. Langley, D. D. Muir, J. E. Martin, L Macfarland, Ven. Archdeacon Scriven, O'Sullivan, A. G. Smith, J. E Wilson, Watson, W. H. Wilkerson, H. B. Young, . S. Yates and A. J. Dallain. The ball is under the patronage of His Honor the Lieut. Governor, who, with Mrs. Dewdney, expects to attend.

MEET THIS EVENING. Members of the Victoria Yacht Club hope for a large attendance at their meeting this evening in the J.B.A.A. club house. The business of the evening is the appointment of committees and the making of other important arrangements for the season now at

CANORISTS TO TAKE POSSESSION. The members of the Victoria Canoe Club will to-morrow take possession of their new club house, just completed by contractor Charles Williams. It is a neat and uppretentious, but thoroughly convenient structure, and when towed to its site will add

considerably to the appearance of the lo cality. OXFORD AND CAMBRIDGE. A London dispatch of yesterday says the Oxford and Cambridge boat crews take a final practice this morning and then lay off for a much needed rest preparatory to the great annual race to-morrow. Both crews have been training hard, and each, as usual. is confident of victory. The betting favors Cambridge and the outpouring of spectators is expected to be unprecedented, owing to the fact that the race will not take place till 4 o'clock in the afternoon, thus affording the tens of thousands who are subject to the

tem an opportunity to line the banks of Thames Oxford has now a record of uninterrupted uccess extending over the past five years, Cambridge not having scored a win since March 30, 1889. The course this year will years since 1878-4 miles 440 yards. It is expected that last year's time will be cut under, though few are prepared to wager that Oxford's record of 1893, 18 minutes 47 seconds, will be broken.

benefit of the Saturday early

THE "GRAND NATIONAL" TO-DAY, London, March 28. - The Grand National the great English steeple-chase of the year, will be run at Aintree, near Liverpool, to-morrow. There are sixty-two entries. The have been seriously injured. A great sensation has been caused through the scratching account of sudden and serious illness. A

HERE AND THERE.

A visiting party of California cyclists en joyed a run over some of Victoria's good roads yesterday, praised the scenery and bracing air, and wondered that the ladies of Victoria had not adopted the bloomer cos-tume is which the lady wheelers from the outh were comfortably attired. Increasing interest is being shown in the

forthcoming athletic sports meeting to be held on April 13 under the control of the Victoria Rugby Football Club, and the various items on the programme give pro-mise of being well and numerously contested. Arrangements have been made to have the track measured by the beginning of next week so that competitors will be able to practice for a fortnight on the correct arse. All entries must be sent in before April 8, as under no circumstances will any be received after that date. Mr. H. J. P. Good, probably the best

known sporting writer in all Canada, is editor of the Canadian Sporting News—Toronto's new weekly. The races for the James Gordon Bannets

prizes for small raters were sailed at Nice yesterday. The first race was for five raters. Blue Sky finished first, securing the first prize of £30; Gareth was second, winning the £20 prize. The race for half to three raters was won by Dousch; Fay was second. The prizes were respectively £20 and £30. The steam yacht races were postponed until to day on account of bad weather.

The tug Mary Hare left for Nanaimo yesterday for coal, while the tugs Daisy, Van-couver and Falcon arrived the previous day with cargoes from the collieries.

Jessie island, at the northern entrance Departure bay, has been reserved by the Dominion government for lightheuse pur-

The schooner Olga left Westminster yes-terday with 550,000 feet of fir lumber and 261,000 laths. Her destination is San Fran-

Steamer Danube is loading frieght at Turner, Beeton & Co.'s wharf, preparatory to sailing for the North on Monday.

Included in the Charmer's outward cargo this morning was a big shipment of Oriental freight, ex steamship Tacoma.



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been engaged for mes Bay Athletic for which is the social event, bethe close of Lent. lar attractions of indications are or years will this ed. Important ogress and tickets ed in the hands : J. Anderson, ley, W. H. Ellis. en, J. B. G.ffin, Haines, H. D., G. E. Jorgen Jacob, R. J Ker. ir, J. E Martin, hdeacon Scriven, h, J. E Wilson. n, H. B. Young,

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ABSOLUTELY PURE

sion to the hospital

vincial Koyal Jubilee Hospital:

GENTLEMEN -The committee appointed

ducted consistent with maintaining its pres-

mittee," beg to report as follows :

Chairman.

short periods.

officer.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U.S. Gov't Report

H BILEE HOSPITAL BOARD. or an admitting room for the examination of new patients Dr. Richardson Considers He Was Unas not part of a general hospital. instly Treated-Ladies' Auxiliary

Ask for Advice. Long Expected Report on Hospital the examination of patients prior to admis-Management Presented-What

the Doctors Think.

A lengthy meeting was held by the Jubilee hospital board last night. There were present Mr. Joshua Davies, president, in moved in amendment to Mr. Yates' motion, the chair, and Mesers. A. Wilson, W. M. that the matter be tabled with a view of ar-Chudley, H. D. Helmcken, M.P.P., T. ranging a scheme whereby the energies of the ladies may be utilized in a direction own welfare as for that of the drainage of the hospital, but as the matter described of the ladies has the ladies had been as the header of the ladies had been as the M.P.P., and W. H. Ellis.

The local branch of the British Medical Association were granted the use of a room to hold their meetings.

In regard to the discussion that came up at a former meeting about Chinese patients and entitled to admittance to the home. imposing on the hospital, the following let- and the salaries for March, \$571.80, were passed. "GENTLEMEN :- Observing in the report

of your meeting that I am accused of fur-

of your meeting that I am accused of furnishing erroneous information to the visiting committee when discussing with them the and laid over for consideration: admission of Chinese patients, I am bound in To the President and Directors of the Pro duty to myself to correct that impression. I did not give incorrect information nor seek to convey a false impression. Out of the pursuant to the following resolution: thirteen Chinese patients admitted since October, 1893, (when Dr. Lang began prace Mr. Yates, and carried: That a committee October, 1893, (when Dr. Lang began practising in the city) eleven were free and two of five directors be appointed to inquire into the general management of the hospital three were granted admission on recommendation of Dr. Lang, one on a certificate from can, (if possible), be more economically con Dr. Davie after consultation with Dr. Lang on the case. Of the other seven cases one ent state of efficiency. The president ap pointed Messrs. Helmoken, Yates, Haypractitioner sent two and five others one As a matter of fact the statement I made offhand to the committee, that more of the free cases appeared to come through Dr. Lang than anyone else was correct. It was necessary during the conversation to make use of names and I regret that so much publicity has been given the matter and so much ill feeling aroused. Having placed me unjustly in a false position I trust you will correct the statement made so prominent in the press and give the correction the same publicity.
(Signed) "Dr. W. A. RICHARDSON,

"Resident Medical Officer." Mr. Yates, in his defence of the committee, stated that the impression the committee got from Dr. Richardson was that most of the patients complained had been sent by of the patients complained had been sens by Dr. Lang. He might have meant that Dr. Lang sent more than any other single doc.

Lang sent more than any other single doc. as some contend a considerable re-

Chair thought the committee had acted somewhat hastily.

Mr. Hayward held that the committee the hospital, and apart from your commitwere to blame for acting without making a proper investigation.

The letter was filed. An important report was that of the consulting and visiting medical staff, to whom the question of the outdoor department had be no doubt that one great cause of the relabeen referred. It was to the following

At a meeting of the consulting and visit- from the system of having as resident mediing staff it was resolved that whereas it has been found on reference to the record of the fied. For this reason these officials necesoutdoor department that at least half of sarily have no administrative experience or the patients treated were in circumstances that should enable them to pay for advice and medicine and that the ordering of medical comforts, extras and apthers would have been examined and others would have been examined and pliances. They are usually appointed for treated gratuitously by any of the visiting six months only, and as it is a great privior consulting staff of the hospital at their own offices; and whereas we consider that an outdoor department is a needless expense an outdoor department is a needless expense to the hospital and likely further to increase the abuse of charity: Resolved that an outdoor department is considered unnecessary and that no cases, excepting those of emergency, should be treated outside the wards lar case. In the matter of dressings and

be could be treated as an outdoor patient perfectly well, and in the second place the man's name was not that on the admission may be gathered from the circumstance reation no complaint can be found with card presented. Referred to the committee of the month to report.

The committee of the month reported among other things that the hospital was in good order and that the city would likely soon put in water pipes for fire protection The want of a safe was called attention to The President's offer of free use of a safe for six months was accepted with thanks

and the report adopted. On behalf of the special committee who met the ladies' auxiliary, the President stated that the ladies wanted to devote their ttention to some special object instead of having their contributions got into the general funds of the hospital. The ladies and expressed a desire to devote their efforts to a free ward for ladies and children, but on the committee's suggestion were agreeable to have a female and children's ward

where patients should pay \$10 a week. Mr. Yates as a member of the committee explained that the ladies have pointed out that interest is flagging because there is nothing to show as a result of the ladies' work. Their object is to help the hospital and they wanted to consult the beard as to the best means to adopt. He favored the idea of the ladies getting up a fund to build a female and children's ward as spoken of by the president.

Mr. Wilson suggested that it would be well if the ladies' auxiliary would co-operate with the ladies' committee, who are that were the whole of the medical staff lready working to secure a laundry for the

Mr. Ellis suggested that the ladies could al administration of their wards, a saving look especially after the present ward for women and children and provide funds to would immediately follow the introduction help carry it on. The hospital, he pointed of such a system.

the honor of a personal interview with Mr. Mr. Helmoken pointed out that there Burdett touching the matter under consid-Were difficulties in the way of building a cration, and he gave it as the generally poses, and recommend that the corporation memorial most appropriate to the object in be ward, though he was anxious to see accepted opinion of the medical profession be waited upon with a view of obtaining a deview, (viz., a substantial and permanent

lay themselves out to secure extras which

their cases do not necessitate. This leads to

a check being gradually exercised over the whole expenditure and to a material reduc-

tion in the cost of each occupied bed. At

the Scotch hospitals, where thrift is a pro-minent feature of the administration, very

great care is exercised in all directions

secure the maximum of economy throughout the establishment. It cannot be questioned,

paid, and did the tenure of their appoint-

ment depend in a measure on the economi

well in the private as general wards, and upon. Another source of expense is the out patients likewise, and dispensing of care of chronic cases. Although the rules

are agreed that the nursing in the hospital our infectious disease ward is fully occupied by these incurable or partly convalescent responsible duties faithfully and well.

Mr. Chudley opposed a maternity ward mittee recommend for consideration the question of making a reduction in the question of making a reduction in the moved that the ladies be thanked and advised that they devote their efforts towards a ward to receive females and children at Opinion is divided as to whether it would

Mr. Hayward pointed out that even at \$10 a week for patients the ward would be a source of expense to the hospital, and an accordance of the school and the extension of the studies the hospital staff, and thus maintain that extra drag that the hospital could not afford to maternity cases. Your committee inci- hospital in a condition of readiness to receive dentally have learned that very generally any class of contagious disease at a moment's Mr. Hayward, seconded by Mr. Eilis, the profession entertain the opinion that an | notice. extension of the education of the Jubilee

The amendment was lost and the motion Jubiles hospital would be the proper place further report. carried, the Chair giving the casting vote for the erection of a maternity ward in connection with the hospital, as well for philan- was built according to most approved mod-The Secretary was directed to write to the Provincial Secretary giving the names of the old men now in the hospital.

the corporation for the use of the wash The following is the report from the spelieved that considerable saving can be its doors.
effected in this respect. It would be greatly Your con

in the interests of the hospital were it possible to purchase a steam laundry. DRUGS AND DRESSINGS.—It is stated that is lost to the practitioner. a saving can be effected in this department from houses in the East, but your committee is doubtful as to the advisability of such a

Dairy -Your committee was advised with a view of ascertaining in what way it that besides the undesirability of keeping cows at the hospital, it could not be done patient. without loss.

STEWARD. - Your committee made a thorward, Pemberton and Brown as such comis guided by the daily direction of the doctor them of hospital practice. Your committee had several sessions at the hospital and took the evidence of Dr. in his diet book, which is divided into four Richardson, the resident medical officer, Dr. Davie, Dr. Hasell, Dr. Jones and Miss McMillan, the matron, and the Steward, and also took the evidence of Dr. Powell, Dr. Milne, Dr. Hanington, Dr. Duncan, Dr. Lang, Dr. Fraser, Dr. F. Hall, Dr. Holden, Dr. Watt, Dr. Wade, Dr. Crompton and Dr. Redmond, while Dr. Corsan was good enough to express his views to your RESIDENT MEDICAL OFFICER. -The most important position on the resident staff of pose of checking the accounts. In supplies accompany him on his rounds or by permission of the resident medical officer to see the patient. If the professional gentleman the hospital is that of the resident medical Your committee have given deep Lang sent more than any other single doctor, but the committee understood that he had meant the majority had been sent by appointment of different medical men appointment of different medical men patients and that of the staff, so that a committee has a store room a requisition is given to the steward, who also keeps a daily record of to be dealt with his request would be cheer-Wilson considered Mr. Yates' ex. or in the direction of the appointments being filled by graduates in high standing for plete check is kept. The steward displayers

Your committee consider such a change inadvisable and not in the best interests of a statement of supplies for the year.

STAFF —The working staff consists of the tee's personal opinion beg to present the following extract from the work of Mr. Burone cook, one assistant cook, two house furnace man, one porter, one kitchen help. "CHECKS ON EXPENDITURE. -There can The salaries amount to \$581.80 per month. FIRE PROTECTION.—Your committee beg the revenue. In this connection your comtively large expenditure of metropolitan as to direct attention to the present insufficient

compared with provincial hospitals arises protection of the hospital from fire. The cost during the summer months for coal oil varies from \$30 to \$40, and for burners, wicks and chimnies \$5 to \$6; and during the winter months the cost for coal oil varies from \$45 to \$55, and for burners, wicks and chimnies \$6 to \$8. The hospital is not protraining, and therefore are not alive to the to desirability of exercising economy in the vided with gas or electric light. The attention of the Mayor and Corporation, on their recent visit, was prominently called to this fact, and your committee feel confident that lege to secure election, a resident, by the the Mayor and Corporation will take early tenure by having everything of the best. Hence the ordering of diets especially falls action in this matter. Your committee understand that the Mayor and Corporation have given an order to put in a main from the Mount Tolmie road into the quadrangle

and place a hydrant.

Cost-About a year ago the cost per pa-The report was referred to the committee of the month, they to report at next meetbandages the extravagance is usually great, Dr. Richardson reported that he had refused to admit a man named Murray because a seed to admit a man named Murray because the cases in the hands of a care.

Seed to admit a man named Murray because the cases in the hands of a care.

With lower prices the Eastern hospitalist the resident medical officer demonstrated that the cost per patient was about \$1 14 per diam. that an inquiry has shown, that a change the cost of maintenance at our hospital. a house surgeon or house physician who re- of loss is due to patients admitted as free mains in office for from three to five years, at the end of which period each of these cealing the fact of their being entitled to officers hopes to be able to engage in practice club or society benefits or able to pay. The in the town or district where the institution committee recommend that a proper set of is situated. It follows as a matter of course questions be printed on the ticket of admisthat it is to the interest of the house sur- sion, so as to ascertain the fact whether the geon or house physician to study the econo. geon or house physician to study the economical administration of his department during his term of office and to save as much as tributed by the city of Victoria is too small comparison with the number of city (4) That the junior men be appointed patient is entitled to any benefits or has ng his term of office and to save as much as possible in all directions. During the first in comparison with the number of city patients admitted and does not cover the annually, and that they be eligible for only such an officer has everything to learn and cost, as will be seen by the following state-

of course his instruction is gained at the ment: expense of the institution to which he is ap-MEMORANDUM-CITY PROPER OF VICTORIA. pointed. In process of time these officers come to see that the patients do equally well on simple diet, and that many of them Total Days' Stay of Free Patients. From May 24, 1890, to Dec. 31, 1892.... From Jan 1 to Dec. 31, 1893.... From Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1894, including 10.157 Month of January, 1895, including two 892

From May 24, 1890, to Jan. 31, 1895, 34 543 days, equal to 4,934 57 weeks at \$10 per week....\$49,347

Out. Patients Treated in Same Period. 1,316 at 30 cents per head...... 394 80 .. \$49.741.95 Amounts Received from City Council.

Accruing to Hospital funds for City's \$ 8,741 95

The chairman of your committee begs to Your committee note with satisfaction that the corporation has obtained the neces-Your committee note with satisfaction will be of great benefit to the profession.

drugs, is responsible for the general ad-ministration of the hospital, and the hospital is fortunate in having such an efficer who discharges his duty with credit to himself

cases, and that in the event of having to care Your committee desire to express their approbation of the admirable state of discipline should be placed at a serious disadvantage of the nursing staff and the general state of We note that the adjoining buildings built excellence of this department, which is so by the city for contagious diseases are fortuwell managed by the matron. Your comamount paid to nurses during the period of in view, however, the object for which they not be better to employ trained nurses in preierence to probationers. As matters ing the isolation hospital be turned to im stand, your committee are of the opinion mediate and useful purposes, looking also to

DRAINAGE - Your committee have not public. Many of the gentlemen ex-amined considered that the grounds of the

Your committee note that the hospital thropy, necessity and education.

Food —No complaint has been made touching either quality or quantity, but improvement has been made in the serving of surgical reputation is, in a great measure, due to the skill and attention of Dr. Davie. Washing —Your committee observe that | Should the hospital be deprived of the hearty rrangements have been entered into with pecuniary support of all classes your committee beg to point out with alarm and house at the isolated hospital as it is be-

Your committee would state that the following complaints are made:

1. That a free patient sent to the hospital

2. That the same thing applies when the by ordering all articles under this head patient is able to pay \$10 per week in the

3. That in both cases no invitation is extended to the practitioner sending such patient to be present when an operation will be performed, nor is he invited to visit the

4. That it is unfair to the profession generally that the staff should be limited; as, ough inquiry into the system of supplies for 1. It enables the medical men in charge to the hospital. The system adopted is this: enjoy an advantage over their fellow practi-With regard to food for patients the steward tioners; and 2. Such a system deprives

Your committee are of opinion that the first heads; viz: full diet, half diet, fever diet three heads of complaint can be answered, and farinaceous, and as to extras ordered, and as the steward has the professional gentlemen in charge are responsible to the board for the proper ordered, and as the steward has the are responsible to the board for the proper dietary he knows exactly what is daily treatment of that class of cases, and for the required. All goods are ordered by requisition signed by the proper authority which must be returned when the goods are of the hospital should have sole control. delivered. On delivery the goods are And secondly, that if the medical gentleman promptly placed in the store room. The who sends a patient to the hospital should steward checks all supplies and counts and desire to visit the patient the professional weighs all goods as received, and a correct record is kept thereof which is for the purmonth. Before supplies are issued from the sending the patient would make a request in

his duties efficiently. Appended hereto is has requested each medical man to present such a scheme as would, in his opinion. satisfy the profession and thus popularize following. Resident medical officer, matron, themselves, and as they say through them secretary, eleven nurses, two probationers, the hospital, as it is contended that in consedett, the now acknowledged authority on hospitals. (See Burdett, vol. III, p. 174): their pay patients to the Jubilee hospitaland this they assert seriously interferes with

mittee direct attention to the statement of revenue attached hereto. Your committee would report that as there exists such a serious difference of opinion in the profession itself with reference to a system which would meet with the general pital, your committee believe it will be udicious to place before you the various proposals to show the difficult nature of the

ask entrusted to your committee : (a) Some, without admitting the necessity for change, submit that if an assistant or associate to the surgeon and physician were added, that would be all that is necesary-to be elected annually.

(b) Others again submit that as no distinction is made in the profession in active practice the visiting staff should consist of six medical men, who should hold office for of water, nor yet the pressure. But there is a struck the ship a tornado of iron and wood splinters blew into the engine room, (b) Others again submit that as no dis-

three physicians and three surgeons (twelve ion? Why, the Mayor and

(e) Others again-(1.) That the staff consist of : (a) A consulting staff.

(b) Two senior and two junior surgeons two senior and two junior physicians, oculist and aurist. (c) Resident medical officer. (2.) That no appointment be permanent; (3.) That the senior men should be appoint-

two successive years; (5) Coulist and aurist under the same conditions as senior men; (6) Seniors to be consulted on the appointment of juniors :

(7) Posts to be advertised when vacant (8) Surgical and medical visits to be paid t fixed hours as far as possible; (9) Practitioners having pay patients in public ward may be attended by private

10) Junior men to act as registrars; 11.) Chloroformist. f) Another suggestion would be to add department of gynecology, but make no

other change in the staff. (g) Another suggestion was made to add an associate and registrar to each depart-PATHOLOGIST.—The profession endorse the appointment of a pathologist, through whose services it is confidently expected a patho-

Your committee wish to remind the board sary legislative authority at the last session that in the first preamble to the act of inwere difficulties in the way of building a leave and the gave as the generally be waited upon with a view of obtaining a detaction, and he gave as the generally be waited upon with a view of obtaining a devicew, (viz., a substantial and permanent committee remark that the resident medical for the care and keep of the city's sick poor, where the ladies work for some well defined that such charges are injudicious. Your committee remark that the resident medical for the care and keep of the city's sick poor, substantial and permanent for the care and keep of the city's sick poor, substantial officer, in addition to the care of patients, as subject to such terms as may be agreed Queen Victoria's reign) would be an hospital

for the relief of the sick and maimed, posoare of chronic cases. Although the rules sessing all modern appliances necessary for the effective treatment of disease and for the comfort of the inmates."

Your committee is of opinion that former and to the institution, and this, too, is borne out by the testimony of each medical gentleman who came before us.

NURSES AND NURSING —All medical men NURSING is the borne of the serious consideration the fact that a least the borne of the serious consideration the fact that the serious consideration the fact that the serious consideration the fact that opened its doors:

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(Note)—As our statistical year is generally made up from June 1 to May 31, and these tables are made up from January 1 to December 31 of each year, they will not coincide with those in annual reports, but are nevertheless exact Everywhere the hospital is popular and

congratulated on having such an excellent Your committee is of the opinion that it s in the best interests of the hospital that hould any alteration take place in the visiting staff it should be in the same direction as has hitherto been the rule, and that instead of the hospital being thrown open to the whole of the profession for hospital practice (with general lack of responsibility) the branches of the professions should be

SURGICAL-! surgeon, 1 associate surgeon, 1 registrar for surgical department. MEDICAL-1 physician, I associate physician, I registrar for medical department.

One oculist and aurist, one pathologist. The present resident medical officer. The consulting staff to consist of senior or experienced practitioners not to exceed six against them. Similar immunity was en-

The whole to be elected annually. Conclusions -1. That the suggestion of xtravagance is without foundation. 2 That every effort by the hospital audown the expenditure, and the committee is no less than seven of the Japanese shi

3 That the majority of the profession is in favor that so far as the relief of the sick the forts were concerned, for the concerned, no improvement upon the system adopted by the hospital can be sug-4. That the branches of the profession

should be kept distinct. It only remains for your committee to hank each one of the professional gentlemen and other witnesses for attending beore your committee, and for the fulness of

All of which is respectfully submitted. Dated March 28, 1895.

GREAT OPPORTUNITIES.

To THE EDITOR: -Oace in a long time the ribly. city contractors see a prospect of obtaining a good sized contract. In order to make the maximum of money out of a contract, it is charged, and for him there must be substiout of office before all that cofferdaming and standing in the path of the missile approval of patients and commend itself to send engineers and the rest of the confrat. then cut an iron stanchion three inches in ernity to the demnition bow-wows. Besides the ratepayers might, in spite of their general torpidity, wake up to a sense of the situation, and then there would take place a standing at the time were dismembered,

That was rather a curious piece of information given by the Mayor to the Eastern experts, that the water was comparatively pure—but compared with what—the purity of municipal politics, or sewage, or what other comparation? These is not the time. His body was swept into the sea, one of his legs remaining on the bridge. A boat was immediately lowered, but nothing except his head could be found floating in six medical men, who should hold office for periods of two months, without keeping the sentiment in favor of doing that which will wood splinters blew into the engine room, surgical and medical professions separate, to squander the money of the ratepayers, and wounding five men. Instances of like nature be elected annually.

(c) Others submit that there should be of it, too. But who educates public opinin all) holding office half yearly in alternate course, and when they don't feel certain of a ship handicaps it seriously in a fight quarters, to be elected annually, keeping about the future results of their action they with a fort. A dozen shells from a shi in the personnel of the house surgeon or of the house physician of a provincial hospital protect the hospital against any approach to means an increased expenditure of some extravagance. The steward is a thoroughly attending to the work of the hospital for one the hospital for one the hospital for one to inflict ornel injury upon the ship if it in inflict ornel injury upon the ship if it inflict ornel injury upon the ship if it in the council minutes an interest of a fort, whereas one shot from the heavy guns of the latter cannot fail to inflict ornel injury upon the ship if it in the council minutes and a majority at the council minutes are at the council minutes and a majority at the council minutes and a of the council misrepresent the factsvolumes of oratory are poured forth to prove a stationary target seems to be of secondary that that is which is not, and presto, the importance. profanum vulgus endorses the idea of the

majority and the by-law passes. The ratepayers of Victoria have themselves to blame. the population of the world is composed of so many millions of people, mostly fools; and Thomas Carlyle was a deep thinker—more which should be the many millions of people, mostly fools; and the most by the distribution of the Tacoma's cargo. so than most of the retepayers of Victoria.

These same ratepayers allowed the bill brought forward for the better government of the city of Victoria to be defeated in its initiation—albeit that it was a permissive bill that could not be put in force without the consent of the same ratepayers. All the features of that bill to which any reasonable man could object could have been amended in committee. After a time Victoria will become even more celebrated than at present for the excellence of her city gov-ernment. The filter beds being built and a dry season ensue, the public will become wild and demand a supply of water, when it will be discovered that in order to utilize the Elk lake water filtered, and water from Goldstream, Sooke, or elsewhere, the city must have two sets of water works, and an expensive complication to maintain. But that makes no difference. The con-

fiding ratepayer must stand the expense and the municipal contractors will pocket the profits and build an extra waterworks for the confiding ratepayers with the greatest pleasure. When will this absurdity end? Not until the more intelligent of the rate-Not until the more intelligent of the rate-payers begin to vote on the by-laws placed before the city. Judging from present ap-pearances it may be no long time before the ratepayers will begin to find that the council has involved the ratepayers in burdens diffioult to bear. CITIZEN.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Fair Highest Award.

LESSONS OF THE WAR.

It Has Amply Proved the Helplessness of Ships When Fighting Well Constructed Forts.

Modern Artillery Fire So Terrible That One Big Shell Will Disable a Vessel.

Tokio, March 12 - (United Press corresondence per steamer Tacoma)-When China entered upon this war her great trength lay in her fleet, and of her fleet the eiyang equadron contained the cream. Its wo iron-clads were the most powerful vesels in the East, after H.B.M.'s Centurion. 7 ith them were 12 cruisers, all fine modern nips; 10 gunboats, some of an exceptionlly efficient type, and 12 torpedo boats; ne total number being 36. Every one of nese has been either sunk, destroyed or ken. The details of the disasters are, one ken and one so crippled as to necessitate aching, in the fight of July 25: four sunk and one run ashore, at the battle of September 17; one (a torpedo boat) wrecked; five sunk and 12 taken at Wei-Hai-Wei, and 11 torpedo boats captured or destroyed on February 7. Thus the whole Peiyang squadron is wiped out of existence. The Japanese, on the other hand, have not lost a single ship except two torpedo boats ! Whatever be the difference in skill between the handling of the two navies, it must be confessed that luck is on the Japanese side. Such a record is more than they could reasonably have hoped to achieve.

FORTS VERSUS SHIPS

One of the facts brought into strong prominence in connection with the recent operations at Wei-Hai-Wei is the helplesskept separate as at present and strongly recommend the following scheme for acceptance, viz. by the chemical strong to the standard strong to the st recommend the following scheme for acceptance, viz: by the appointment forthwith disappearing guns. The Japanese ships and the mainland forts, the artillery of which, after falling into Japanese posses. sion co operated with the fleet in bombarding the insular defences, never succeeded in touching these forts once. They remained to the end absolutely unimoyed even by an ordinarily constructed forth on Linkung island. The Japanese ships did it no harm whatever. On the other hand, the Chinese gunners in the forts, though not thorities has been and is made to keep ting, and more or less seriously damaging, conspicuous for their skill, succeeded in hipunable to find where any cutting down can killing 29 men and wounding 36. Had the be usefully done without injuring its efficiattack been a little later, it is doubtful whether the Japanese squadrons would not have been held completely at bay so far as were engaged in constructing on the highest eminence of Zaih island a fort which, firing from a height of 400 feet above the sea level, would have been a terrible foe. Although the ascent to the position chosen for this fort is so steep as to be difficult even for a pedestrian, the Chinese had succeded in dragging to the top two 28-cent. guns, and two others were waiting on the beach to be placed in the same position. Another week would have seen this fort in fighting order, and had its cannonading seen added to that of the five other forts on the islands, any naval force attempting to

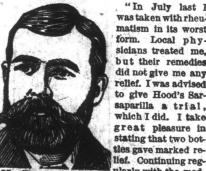
MODERN ARTILLERY EFFECTS. maximum of money out of a contract, it is necessary to have a good understanding with the engineer. If there be in office an engineer above suspicion, he must be disalmost suffices to deprive a medium sized tuted a man of a more pliable kind. Having got the sympathies of a number of aldermen favorable to the contractors, there will be a chance to make something. But it is necessary to take a plan that can be built quickly and not go the 7th of February, was struck by a shell into too much cofferdaming, pumping, etc. which, entering from the starboard bulbecause the contractors' friends might be wark, passed out on the port side. A sailor scuttle amongst the rats before they left the ship, and a mutual interchange of condemnation.

strategies and arms being hurled into the air, lodged in buckets, or dashed flat against planks. Another shell hit the Tenryu. Her second in command was conning the ship at could be multiplied, but there is an appalling sameness about them all. The fact is strikes her. The question of a moving and

It is probable that the City of Kingston Thomas Carlyle has left it on record that

> TORONTO, March 28 - R. H. Bethune general manager of the Dominion bank, and one of the best known Canadian financiers, died last night, of grippe.

Rheumatism Cured



matism in its worst form. Local physicians treated me. but their remedies did not give me any relief. I was advised to give Hood's Sar saparilla a trial, which I did. I take great pleasure in les gave marked relef. Continuing reg-

ularly with the medicine, I am now cured. While afflicted I was frequently obliged

POSTAL EVOLUTION-IL

Intimate Connection of the Post With the Telegraph-The First Cable Project.

Rarly Ordinances for Western Union Concessions-The Overland Line to Asia.

The post and telegraph offices are so in timately connected that some day the latter may supersede the former, therefore a rough outline of the evolution of the latter in British Columbia may be of interest.

Although in 1860 electric telegraphs were common in Europe-eubmarine cables existing between and connecting divers nations. even as far as Constantinople, Balaklava, India and other places, resulting from the Crimean war in 1853, the Indian mutiny, effect of this on British Columbia; the India and other places, resulting from the 1857, and the China war—at which time it is human race at large; the world in general! assumed telegraph communication overland existed between Russia and Sebastopol, still British Columbia had not any, and none existed between Europe and America. There was a great desire to connect these: the desire ripened into a necessity and, thanks to the energy and enterprise of Cyrus Field and Mr. Gisborne, he means was found of meeting the necessity. The human body seems to have been evolved in like manner; the first intelligent nervous filaments, having a desire and necessity for some addition, in process of time arrived at its production. Therefore the muscular, osseous and other systems are merely the creation, the slaves, of the nervous system, for its use, nourishment and protection. The nervous system, therefore, is man, and whatever its necessities may be, these it will provide for.

In 1858 the nervous filaments were approaching British Columbia, for in August of that year the first trans-Atlantic telegraph cable was laid between Valencia, Ireland, and Newfoundland, a cable having been laid across the Gulf of St. Lawrence a couple of years previously. The laying of the Atlantic cable was an international affair-America and England sending ships to assist, such as the U.S. Niagara and H.M.S. Agamemnon. Each carried one-half the cable, which they spliced in mid-ocean and then each went in opposite directions paying it out.

The first message transmitted is said to have been from Her Majesty, "Europe and America are united by telegraph. Glory to God in the highest, peace and good will to-wards men." Then followed a message from the Queen to President Buchanan of the United States, much longer but not extraordinary. The cable then became dumb and spoke no more—the three thousand five hundred miles of cable lay in a trance on its ocean bed.

The news of the laying of the cable did not reach San Francisco until a month after the event, and celebrations took place followed by sadness; but it gave an impetus to the desire—the necessity—of having an overland telegraph to the East.

By many it was considered doubtful whe any other than the first message of four or five lines went over the cable, and it was generally believed it spoke tardily and intermittently for two or three hours. Anyhow, this first cable having taken some years to prepare, cost a large sum of money, the whole of which was lost, and people, not unnaturally, for some time fought shy of in vesting in another. Yet in 1865 another essful attempt was made. In 1860 the lamentable civil war commenced. Tele graphy was urged on everywhere by war. The Fraser River gold excitement occurred in 1858. The Panama railroad, which it is said sacrificed a life for every pile driven, was completed in 1855.

It may be here observed that in 1866 the Mainland colony, Seymour being Governor, adopted the decimal currency. Previous to this she had the \pounds , s. d. There is no mention of postage stamps in the postal act of 1864, but there is in that of 1867. Now then, we came to the time of the telegraph in British Columbia. The following acts or ordinances of the Mainland government

speak for themselves : In 1864 an ordinance or charter to construct a telegraph line, connecting British Columbia, i.e., New Westminster, with the telegraph lines of the United States emanated from the Mainland, Seymour being Governor, in favor of the California State Telegraph Company, for twenty five years The construction was to be commenced withthe California company should have the exclusive right of sending and receiving messages within British Columbia (i.e. the Mainland) for twenty years, but provision was also made for allowing other companies on conditions. The prices to be paid in any station in Washington Territory were not to exceed four shillings and two pence (i.e., one dollar) for each ten words; messages to be sent over the States shall not be charged higher rates than the lowest uniform rate on such lines; messages between New Westminster and San Francisco shall never be charged more than one pound and sixpence i.e., five dollars) for every ten words. In 1865 an ordinance was passed resoinding the exclusive rights granted to the company, as it was contrary to the policy of the British government to grant exclusive telegraphic privileges. The same year, however, an ordinance was passed at New Westminster to encourage the construction of a line connecting British Columbia with the telegraph lines of Russia, the United States and for other purposes. This went on to state that Percy Macdonough Collins, an American citizen, had obtained from the governments of Russia and the United States the right to make and main-tain a line of electric telegraph through their respective territories; and whereas H.M. government desired cordially to co operate with the United States and Russia, in the establishment and maintenance of such continuous line of international telegraph, it was enacted, that Collins and his associates be granted a charter for thirty three years from the lst day of January,

three years from the 180 usy.

1870, with the usual conditions of forfeiture.

In the same year (1865) an ordinance was passed legalizing the transfer by Collins of his interests to the Western Union Telegraph Extension Company. In 1866 the Collins overland line people requested that it be incorporated by statute under the more appropriate name of the Western Union appropriate name of the Western Union Company. and this was accord.

Or Quinal As to Goldstream, if the corporavava it, the law will give it them if necessary for the public good; but in all matters the uncertainty and expense of law suits should be, if possible, avoided. Procrastination is often costly.

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Victoria, March 30.

Figure 8.

with the telegraph system of the United States, Canada and Vancouver Island, for in 1886 a cable going by way of Lopez island united her to them. The apparent object of the Collins line was to connect America with Europe, either by joining the Russian, existing or contemplated, telegraph system or by the Orient, or both. If he failure of the transatlantic cable encouraged them to abbein souraged them to obtain a necessity. Everything looked favorable. The greatest activity prevailed. Explorations were made and the wires carried to near the headwaters of the Skeena river, through a very

rough and heavily timbered country, giving hard work to a large number of em under the direction of Lamb and Butler. Almost suddenly this gigantic work stopped and the wires were left on the poles to with in a very recent period, occasioning some times considerable inconvenience.

Now why did this expensive work stop Why, simply because in 1866 a transatlantic cabe had been successfully laid down between Ireland at d. Newfoundland by that enowned but unfortunately ruinous steamer the Great Eastern. This steamer also picked up the sleeping cable of 1858, cured it, and, lo and behold, it spoke again and may yet be speaking! In 1869 the French laid successfully at his fully a cable, and now there are prob ably half a dezen more in operation.

Thus in 1886 the year of its political union, British Columbia, in the twinkling of an eye, physically and intelled ually became a part of the electric nervous system of the whole earth, man its director, sharing in its discoveries, inventions, aspirations, hopes, fears, joys, sor rows, and indeed everything pertaining The telegraph is a nervous organism and when the brain and nervous energy of man puts it in motion, it becomes a living thing
—speaking as directed—morally and intellectually (and by imparting motion, physically) -almost a human being with like virtues and faults; it is living, for life is only a condition. The telegraph is the brain of the

What puts mans nervous system in motion? What is the inherent vital property in a seed that makes it, under suitable conditions, grow and produce abundantly after its kind? If man knew this he would possibly know all—but the awful power is, at all events for the time, not

lemonstrable. Here, then, we have aninstance of the nerva necessity. It may be that whenever a necessity exists for something the human race Now a cable to Australia is projected,— if necessary it will come. Such nervous, sympathetic and business unions will make had not given up hope. From this Imperial federation practicable—aye, and produce it in time, like our confederation acilitated and hastened by easy communication and maybe caused it.

In connection with electricity it may be by about three lengths. said that between 1850 and 1860 wayfarers at night carried a lantern. In 1861 the at high carried a lantern. In 1861 the Victoria Gas Company came into existence to light the city and in 1892 the course in 1877 resulting in a dead heat. The first to light the city, and in 1883 the corpora- contest between the two universities was at tion substituted for gas electric lights The telephone made its appearance in 1883 also, last the race has been rowed on the course and the tramcars later on. It is not too from Putney to Mortlake, except on three much to believe that the telephone will be occasions, in 1846, 1856, and 1863, when the improved so as to enable people to talk at long distances, for man is only beginning to long distances, for man is only beginning to understand how to make use of the forces

consumed in sending a message to England and receiving an answer. A few months ago a message was sent by telegraph to Man-chester in England and an answer received in nineteen seconds, the distance travelled being 13,000 miles! Electricity knows neither time nor distance. They do not exist. In the early years it took five months to reach Europe by ship, now only fifteen days,—the time occupied by the steamer Great Western in her remarkable passage across the Atlantic in 1838 Postage has been reduced from fifty to five cents, and the cost of a telegraphic word to Europe from one dollar or more to thirty cents. The Atlantic has become a mere ferry—a trip to England a pleasure jaunt. Yet there are people who say imperial federation is im-practicable. Bah! as soon as man's ner-vous system feels the necessity it will provide the means, and possibly the commercial union of the colonies will be the preliminary step. Looking over the progress during the

past forty years, is there any one who can possibly believe that British Columbia can stand still or retrograde? The world and its beings must go on to their predestined end. There is no standing still. Not an atom dies, although always changing.
This much tedious writing has been evoked by a letter asking for information about the early postal history of British

Columbia by some one interested in "philatelics." The meaning of this term let any one discover, and "when found make a note J. S. HELMCKEN.

THE WATER PROBLEM.

To THE EDITOR :- Agreeing in the main with your criticisms in re "water works," a couple or more of unconsidered items should in five and completed within fifteen months.

In the event of failure the act to be null and void, but if completed, then in this case, falling on the water shed are made from an average of a number of years. This is deceiving, for there are wet and dry seasons, more or less rainfall. During a dry season the scarcity and bad quality of the water in Victoria has been and is notorious. Again, the quantity of water required is always not played by May 10 owing to considered in relation to population. It will be scored against competitors. seems never to enter any one's head that Class. Name. manufactories requiring a large quantity of 1-T. Piper..... water may, it is hoped, arise and that with. out this they will not come into existence.

Next, "pressure." It is well known that the "pressure" from Elk lake is very small, a condition so often complained of by the ire department. Were the pressure greater the expense of the fire department would be liminished, and what is more, the danger of an extensive spreading conflagration less imminent. It would be conquered at its commencement. How much may a fire cost

As to the quality of the water, although it may be improved, still it never will be palatable, for Elk lake is stagnant. Pospalatacite, for filk lake is susqualit. For sibly the corporation means to pump oxygen into it or make a running brook with a pebbly bottom from the filter beds.

It being generally agreed that when the population increases or manufactories are ablished, say within five years, Elk lake will not supply sufficient water, is it wise, then, to spend a couple of hundred thousand dollars now on water works that will, at or

Would it not be wiser to seek a better and more prolific source of water supply now than to wait until it is actually forced on the city by necessity and the thousand

before the end of five years, be a failure?

Grand Trunk detective, was to-day sen-tenced to twelve months in the penitentiary for perjury in connection with Maggie Con-

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THE WORLD OF SPORT.

etails of the Great Rowing Race Which Cambridge Gamely But Vainly Contested.

Results of the Golf Tournament-La crosse in the East-Notes in General

LONDON, March 30 -Oxford is again the rowed over the usual championship course, from Putney to Mortlake, four and a half delphia for Havana, coal laden. miles. The crews, from bow to stroke, and their weights in pounds this morning, were :

Oxford. Cambridge Total.....1482 Total...

The weather was cold and raw with equalls of drizzling rain. As the pistol fired, both crews got well away, but Oxford im mediately led. For the first minute Oxford rowed thirty-eight strokes and Cam-bridge thirty six. Oxford drew ahead rapidly favored by the shelter afforded by the Surrey shore, which they had selected after winning the toss. Cambridge re-peatedly spurted, but could not gain against ous system of man providing means to obtain Oxford's long, sweeping stroke. At Thorney croft's the rough water bothered both crew and Cambridge had a shade the better of it. requires it will in some way obtain it. Oxford being barely a length ahead at this point. This was more than two-thirds of the distance, but the Cambridge partisans however, Cambridge saeadily fell behind, and at Barnes' bridge Oxford was three lengths ahead. From there to the ship Oxtord maintained that lead, winning easily

Oxford has won 29 and Cambridge 2 Naughton, who was a member of the Cambridge crew of 1852, will preside at the Now, to conclude. In 1850 one year was banquet which will be given to the crews at the Cafe Royal this evening.

> THE TOURNAMENT OF THE V. G. C. The first annual spring meeting of the Victoria Golf Club was continued yesterday at the Oak Bay links, four capital events being satisfactorily disposed of in the presence of a numerous company of playing and sence of a numerous company of playing and non-playing visitors. The Tacoma Golf Club was well represented by its six playing delegates, and the attendance of these gentlemen is especially appreciated by local golfers, who hope to repay the visit before many months. During the afternoon and immediately on the conclusion of the several events the prizes were handed to the research will be held at the Company, Limited, will be held at the Company, Limited, will be held at the Company; office Quesnelle, BC. on THURSDAY, THE 25th DAY OF APRIL, 1895, at 2 o'clock pm., for the purpose of dealing with a proposition received from an English Syndicate, particulars of which will then be placed before the meeting.
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> W. A. JOHNSTON, Secretary.

and the meeting came to a close. The re-LADIES' OPEN HANDICAP. There were fourteen entries in this event, and some very pretty and creditable play

was witnessed W. E Oliver..... H. Combe
D M. Irvine
Capt. F. Templar In this there were fourteen entries and close contests. Mesers. Worsfold and Combe will decide conclusions during the present

CLUB HANDICAP-A. CLASS. CLUB HANDICAP-B. CLASS.

CHESS.

THE SCORE TO DATE. The following is the score in the tournsment up to yesterday evening. All games not played by May 10 owing to absence

OVER THE COUNTRY BOADS. The first country road run of the season of the Victoria Wheelmen's club was taken yesterday, Capt. E. W. Bradley and Lleut. Herbert Kent taking less than a dozen riders, inclusive of the California visitors, over bout ten miles of country road. wheeling out of town is still a trifle sticky, but the roads promise to be in good shape before many weeks, and yesterday's run on

HERE AND THERE.

GENERAL GOSSIP OF CURRENT EVENTS. There is a revival of baseball in Van couver. At a meeting of the club on Friday night, W. A. Craig was appointed a day night, W. A. Craig was appointed a delegate to attend the meeting at Nanaime for the purpose of arranging a series of matches between the clubs representing the different cities, and deciding upon a schedule. On the Oak Bay grounds yesterday afternoon members of the Union and Victoria gun clubs had their first practice of the season. There were no scores recorded but the shooting was good, as high as 22 birds out of the possible 25 being broken. For next Saturday a match has been arranged between the two clubs, each of which will be represented by six good shots.

Preparations for the football match to be

played here Saturday between the Junior Rangers and the Junior Wanderers were talked over at a meeting of the latter in the B. C. Dye Works last evening. A general meeting of the Wanderers' club was also held in the same place last evening, but no special business of public importance was

London, March 30 — Oxford is again the winner of the great intercollegiate race.

The usual crowds througed the banks of the Trinidad and Grenada, picked up and the banks of the Trinidad and Grenada, picked up and the banks of the Trinidad and Grenada, picked up and the banks of the Trinidad and Grenada, picked up and the banks of the Trinidad and Grenada, picked up and the banks of the Trinidad and Grenada, picked up and the banks of the Bank Thames to witness this the fifty-second row- brought to port Captain Sawyer and four of ing contest between the Universities of the crew of the schooner Anita, which had cambridge and Oxford. The race was been abandoned in a sinking condition.

Two of the Anita's crew had been lost overboard. The Anita was bound from Phila-

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., March 30. — The women broke the record for registration today, when 1,450 qualified, the majority being Catholics, to offset the movement started largest wholesale liquor dealer in the State, for re-election to the presidency of the board

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From THE DAILY COLONIST, March 30. SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

Yachting Prospects and Preparations -The Golf Tournament Opened.

To day's Events.

the managing committee: Messrs. H. R. Foot, F. C. Holden, W. L. Challoner, K. Finlayson, W. Croft and D. H. Anderson. The managing committee will at once begin McMillan of this city last night was won by preparing for Queen's Birthday celebration Whatcom, Tacoma, Port Townsend, Port Angeles and Everett clubs are all making preparations for the event. Great interest is being centred in yachting circles this season, owing to the addition to the Victoria fleet of the two fast yachts brought out from the Old Country by Commodore G. A. Kirk, and also from the fact that among the new competitors at the Queen's

ceiving so much favorable comment and this summer in England, with the combined criticism as the 'White Sar,' the new North Seattle sloop, designed and built by Neil versities. Dennee. The White Star is of an entirely different type from anything heretofore seen in these waters, but of a style which is rapidly gaining favor on the Atlantic coast. She was primarily intended for a roomy, comfortable cruiser, speed being a secondary consideration, but by a glance at her easy, graceful lines it will be easily seen that Mr. Dennee never intended her to adorn the tail end of the procession. The White Star is a keel boat, 35½ feet in length over all, 11 has not yet commenced loading her cargo, as feet beam, 6 feet deep, and will have a she was only listed for the trip the day bedraught of about 7 feet. Her mast will measure 45 feet from deck to truck : main boom, 34 feet; gaff, 22 feet; bowsprit, 17 feet, and she will spread 2,250 square feet of canvas.

Victoria on May 24. Mr. R. W. Spencer, of the Victoria club,

has extended an invitation to the members to accompany him on his yacht Ariel this afternoon, leaving Jones' boathouse at one o'clock for a trip to Esquimalt, when an opportunity will be afforded to inspect Comopportunity will be afforded to inspect Com-modore Kirk's two new yachts on board the ship Algharth Assembly Railway Company Seattle will send a fleet of twelve or fif-

teen yachts to the Queen's birthday regatta. "AILSA" WINS FROM "BRITANNIA."

NICE, March 29 -The Ailsa and Britannia raced to-day for the James Gordon Bennett cup and five hundred sovereigns. There was a whole sail breeze and plenty of sea for the race and they went over the entire course with sails reefed. The Britannia got the best of the start, but she was soon over hauled by the Ailsa. The race was close, however, and the Ailsa won by two minutes. AILSA AGAIN A WINNER.

-The Britannia was heaten to day over a triangular course of thirty miles, with eight turns, by the Ailsa, in a piping breeze, through white-capped The Britannia had bad luck, otherwise the result might have been different.
The race was for prizes offered by James
Gordon Bennett, a cup valued at \$500 and a purse of 500 sovereigns.

THE OAR. OXPORD AND CAMBRIDGE TO-DAY, LONDON, March 29 .- The Oxford-Cambridge boat race, which will be rowed on the Thames to-morrow, is the only topic this evening among university men and others interested in aquatic sports. The prospects seem even more favorable than usual to Oxford. Both the general public and boating experts have been for weeks of opinion that Cambridge's defeat is certain, and to night the betting is 9 to 2 against Cambridge. This gives some idea of the confidence felt in the Oxonians.

THE WHEEL.

THE "OLYMPIC'S" AMBASSADORS. The members of the Victoria Wheelmen's Club meet at the city hall at 2 o'clock this afternoon fer the first run of the season, which will be to E-quimalt by the direct road and back by way of Craigflower and the Gorge. There should be a good turn out, if the weather is favorable, and a good Percy H. Donglass and Charles W. Conger.
They are all members of the Imperial 'Cycle Club, of San Francisco, and arrived here by the last direct steamer—on a tour in the interest of 'The Olympic.' From Victoria they are stated that Tarminal City from which they are stated as the Tarminal City from which they are stat point they take wheel for home, intending to pedal the entire distance, torming the acquain tance of the brethren along the lin

light wheel on take-chances roads. The trio mount No. 19 "Imperials" and feel confident that they will stand the hard work.

The route includes calls at the Bellingham Bay cities, Seattle, Tacoma, Portland and lympia, from which latter point the order Olympia, from which latter point the order is "Frisco direct." The Olympic, in whose interest the trip has been profits the lessees made out of the sealing business, which by the aid of

THE TUBE. THE SEFTON PARK PLATE.

THE OVER-WEIGHT NAME WON. Liverpoon, March 29—The grand national steeplechase was run to-day at Aintree and won by Wild Man from Borneo; Cathol second; Vanderborg third. Never was there such heavy wagering on a steeple-chase and the victory of the Wild Man brought with consternation to the majority of backers. Although one of the earliest fancies in the night of the 19th inst. Through on panion, Waterford, after the latter's recent victory, and as a result the astute coterie behind Garrisford's stable won over \$50,000 and the Wild Man at an average odds of 16 to 1. The scratching of Cloister left Assop and Cathol's running proves how great were his stable companion's, Cloister's, chances had LIVERPOOL, March 29 -The grand na-

all gone well with him. The Irish division pinned their faith on Cook of the Heath, who ran very disappointingly.

GOLF.

THE VICTORIA CLUB MEETING. The first annual spring meeting of the Viotoria Golf Club was opened yesterday, when the Ladies' Open Handicap was decided. The scores will be published to-morrow with "Wild Man From Borneo" Takes the those of other events. These take place today, commencing at 10:30 a.m. The Tacoma gentlemen whose names appeared the other day in the list of entries arrived on the

Sound steamer last evening.

There will be a lunch for all golf players,

WRESTLING.

THE "STRANGLER" A WINNER. DECORAH, Ia., March 29 .- A wrestling Lewis in three out of five falls. Time-7

HERE AND THERE.

The Vigilant is to sail for New York or Mr. H. D. Helmcken, M.P.P., has been elected honorary president of the James Bay lacrosse club.

Mr. A. Hancock, a champion all round Birthday regatta will be a yacht of novel design now being specially built in Seattle. willing to walk four men four miles,—a pedestrian, is in the city and is anxious to

"Among the many new candidates for aquatic honors that are being built for the coming season on the Sound, none are re-

THE CITY.

MESSES. A. D. McRae, Milton Gillanders Messes. A. D. McRae, Milton Gillanders papers, and engage in amusements, receive and George Good have been appointed their mail and write their letters. The condrainage commissioners for the township of

fore yesterday. ALTHOUGH the additional sentence of im-

prisonment in the John Simpson case has been remitted, the petition of the Y. W.C.A. AT a meeting of St. Paul's congregation,

Victoria West, on Thursday evening, the following were elected elders of the church : Wm. Veitch, W. D. McIntosh, John Park, in fact the concert throughout was one of

is to be held at the offices here on Monda April 8, for the adoption of by-laws and the alection of three directors to fill vacancies. Notice is given in the last issue of the B C. Gazette of the cancellation of the reserve of the lands extending back for one mile on either side of the line of the Nakuep and

Lieux. Col. E. G. Prior, M.P., was last evening the guest of the officers of his bat-talion at a dinner given at the Driard. The Marines and Engineers were also present by invitation. Needless to say, the affair passed

off in the most enjoyable manner. W. G. Fraser and J. L. McKay, for themselves and numerous other residents, have given notice that application will be made on May 1 for the incorporation of

THE "Cariboo Gold Fields, Limited," is the title of the company, with head offices in England and a capital of £100,000, that which requires my attention, though no Ltd., and Mr. William Wigzell Ellwood. Yesterday's issue of the Gazette notes the registration of the new company.

The second annual convention of the Young People's Societies of Christian Endeavor in the province will be held in this deavor in the province will be held in this city on May 14 16. An interesting programme has been prepared, in which a chief part will be taken by Rev. Dr. Clark, of Boston, Mass., founder of the organization. Special rates will be granted by the transportation companies and all delegates will be billeted free. be billeted free.

Ar yesterday's meeting of the sewerage quain tance of the brethren along the lin and i neidentally making known the merit of "The Olympic." It is expect that about one month will be taken on the taken that about one month will be taken on the tour, which will also serve be taken on the tour, which will also serve to demonstrate the practicability or otherwise of a careful rider trusting himself to a purpose, and requested that the matter be left in abeyance. No decision was reached

A DISPATCH from San Francisco gives some interest the trip has been arranged, is a neat ten page fortnightly paper devoted to general sporting news—the official organ of the page for the sealing business, which by the aim of the U.S. government they were determined to keep to themselves. It says: "The trial of the Wasserman Sloss suit to day retrial of the Wasserman-Sloss suit to-day revealed the enormous dividends made by the Alaska Commercial Company out of its sealing contract. Dividends amounting to \$800 on every \$100 share were paid for five years. On every \$100 share were paid for five years.

It is assult, 1; doing grievous bodily harm, 1; using threatening language. 5; perjury, 2; in possession of stolen property, 2; and using obscene language. LIVERPOON, March 29.— The race for the efton Park plats was won by Incolor P.

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Life tirm had missione of deposit, acquired by the capture of seals. Sloss bought some of the shares from Wasserman for \$60 each." of the shares from Wasserman for \$60 each."

was admitted and also the fact that no license had been procured; it was, however, contended that the trading was done at sea, 200 yards from shore, and therefore not within the province. Upon this ground a non suit was asked for; the magistrate reserved his ruling until Tuesday next.

THE Montreal Hydraulic Gold Mining Company of Cariboo, Ltd., is the somewhat formidable name adopted by a new mining corporation with capital of \$250,000 that has been formed to take over the mineral properties, claims and business of the Montreal and British Columbia Prospecting and Pro-moting Co., Ltd., Cariboo being the chief The Victoria Yacht Club had a well attended general meeting last night in the J. B. A. A. club house, when some of the J. B. A. A. club house, when some of the served. At the latter function the prizes and John Kennedy of Montreal, and F. C. The Recogning and S. O. Richards Innes, J. M. Browning and S. O. Richards

A WELL attended concert was held at the Central church, James Bay, yesterday evening when a good programme was rendered by the choir ably assisted by Prof. Wickens' orchestra, to an appreciative audience. The object of the entertainment was to provide gacht races. It is expected that a much larger number of yachts will take part than third fall in 22 minutes. The match was object of the entertainment was to provide funds to pay for the new anthem books in the choir. A pleasant feature of the use by the choir. A pleasant feature of the evening's programme was the presentation of a well-filled purse to Mrs. McLane, who is leaving Victoria to reside at Fort Steele.

Mrs. McLane was one of the most energetic workers in connection with the church, of which she has been a member from its start. She was also a member of the choir and a teacher in the Sunday school, in both of which her services will be much missed. The best wishes of the church and congregation will follow her to her new home.

THE Sir Wm. Wallace Society last night reopened their hall by giving a concert.

This society have found it necessary in order to allow of a proper prosecution of their work to have the hall enlarged, a gallery added, and a rearrangement of the ante rooms made, and they have added also a toilet room, kitchen, library and reading room. The intention is to have the reading room and library open daily for the use of the members, where they may see home cert given on the reopening was a very successful and entertaining one, and seemed to THE British ship Ardmore has been placed be very much enjoyed by the audience. The pipes, of course, occupied a prominent place, though other instrumental music place, though other instrumental much figured largely in the programme. The Masters Fisher played very creditably their selections on the violin. Professor Tweedie gave selections on the banjo in a masterly manner. Miss Brown gave a fine selection on the violin, which was much enjoyed. Wm. Muir, Miss Robertson, Chief Russell and Mr. Jamieson sang. All of these received well merited encores. Mr. Burnett played an excellent selection on the piano, the best ever given by this society.

PREMIER TURNER'S TRIP.

He Goes by Invitation of the Financial Agents to Give All Required Information.

Rate-Illness of the Agent General.

Hon, J. H. Turner, Premier and Minister oers and those of the Royal of Finance, accompanied by Mrs. Turner, was a passenger to the Mainland

"I expect to spend a daylor two in Obtawa," he said, "on my way to England, to made on May I for the incorporation of Wellington as a town municipality. The district proposed to be included in the limits arrange there about several matters of provincial concern, and I will visit Ottawa on March 29 amounted to \$93.45, made up of low the usual course and employ Mr. G. E.

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agreement made on the 21st of November ance will come up. I am going at the express request of the financial agents in London, who have written that they wish to talk to me face to face about the loan, and about the financial position

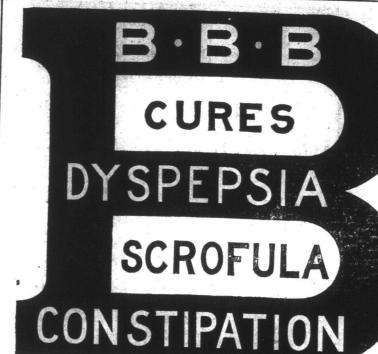
our Agent-General, as Mr. Vernon has unfortunately been laid up with a severe attack of la grippe. He has, I believe, been in bed for about three weeks, time for all. On this run, as well as on a special Sunday ramble, the Victoria boys will have the pleasure of the company of three California cracks—Walter C. Howe,

> "The new loan, as the public have heard so often, is to be £420,000. It will bear interest, as the last did, at the rate of three per cent. and will be repayable in fifty years. It is true we got authority from the legislature to pay interest not exceeding three and a half per cent., but it is not intended to raise the rate above that at which the last inscribed stock was issued—three per cent. I have every reason to believe that at this figure we shall be able to again obtain a very good price for our stock. At all events there is nothing in connection with the position and prospects of the pre-vince—as I shall be able to make clear to intending investors-which would lead one

to have any doubt on this point. "It will probably be well on towards the end of May before the loan is floated; and

the summer before I return.

"The acting Premier during my absence will be Hon. Col. Baker—the senior in the cabinet except Hon. Mr. Pooley, who being largely attended concert was given by the senior in the cabinet except Hon. Mr. Pooley, who being largely attended concert was given by the "Scottish Wanderers." The opening selection of the senior in the cabinet except Hon. Mr. Pooley, who being largely attended concert was given by the "Scottish Wanderers." The opening selection of the senior in the cabinet except Hon. Mr. Pooley, who being largely attended concert was given by the "Scottish Wanderers."



From THE DAILY COLONIST, March 31. THE CITY.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday for the from Sidney. usual spring clean up.

THE vital statistics for the month just

last evening's concert in the Y.M.C.A. hall, and the programme presented was a most

A PLEASANT dance was enjoyed at the Elk hotel at Comox on Thursday evening, a great many of the surrounding settlers and farmers being present.

THE choir of St. Saviour's church, Victoria West, are preparing for an evening of sacred song on Wednesday, April 10, when several special anthems and a number of olos, duets, etc., will be rendered.

THE customs returns for the month of March are as follows: Imports, dutlable, March are as follows: Impores, outstate, \$150,437; free, \$41,031; sotal, \$191,468

Duties collected, \$48,452 70; other revenues, \$4,879 77; total, \$53,332 47. Exports, produce of Canada, \$26,536; other exports, \$2,825; total, \$29,361.

a gambling den, clearing it out and destroy. very shortly.

THE funeral of the late A. C. Billings, who died at the Jubilee hospital on Tuesday of the lands extending back for one mile on either side of the line of the Nakusp and Slocan railway. These lands will now be thrown open to pre-emption in three Rate—Illness of the Again the Borrowing Spring island. The funeral was delayed till orrow to enable his brother, who is on his way from England, to arrive.

DONATIONS to the food depot of the Salva-

my way back in connection with any matters which may be then still unsettled.

"In England my chief business will be making arrangements for the new local department of t 2,789 meals were supplied, besides a considerable amount of outdoor relief being given. Temporary employment was found doubt others of more or less import- for 31 men and five men were placed in permanent situations.

As ALD. HUMPHREY philosophically remarked yesterday, "the present is a great city council for notices of motion." The last notice pested on the bulletin board yesthink, and I am disposed to agree with them, that the fact of my being on the spot and ready to answer authoritatively any questions which may be raised will have a cost of collecting revenue and road taxes, being to the following effect: "That applications be invited for the position of collecting road taxes, on a basis of 5 per cent. per annum.

ALD. CAMERON'S resolution directing the attention of the police to the sidewalk ob struction nuisance—the string of boxes and bales in front of not a few business premises bore fruit yesterday in the city police court, W. T. Williams and Yuen Lung being severally fined \$5 and costs upon conviction under the provisions of the streets by law. The Chinaman had deposited a onsiderable quantity of building material on the street of which he is a resident.

THE funeral of Joseph Merrill took place yesterday afternoon from Hayward's undertaking parlors and was attended by a large number of sympathizing friends, including the Spiritualists' society, of which the deceased was a member. The services were conducted by Mr. O. C. Hastings. At the grave in Ross Bay an address on spiritual life was given and several melodies sung. The following gentlemen were pall bearers: Messrs. Turner? Caven, Cohen, Maynard, Burts and Rendall.

THE great majority of offenders dealt with by the city police during March were guilty only of the simplest misdemeanors, as the following abstract from the charge book evidences: For lodgings, 13; vagrancy, 16; violation of city by laws, 14; drunkenness, 18; violation of the Indian reservations act,

Scotch reel. After the concert the "Scottish Wanderers" were banqueted and other-wise hospitably treated at the Sidney hotel The provincial museum will be closed on conveyed the visitors from Victoria to and

ALD. BRAGG is desirous of seeing the city's electric light plant completed without delay closed show a total of 53 births in Victoria, with 24 deaths and 22 marriages.

There was the usual good attendance at tenders be invited for supplying the corporation with tenders be invited for supplying the corporation with ten miles of D. B. waterproof No. 6 copper wire. Though the public may possibly have been unaware of the fact, the present nice illumination of the city hall clock is due to the efforts of Ald Bragg, who is chairman of the electric light committee, and who, as soon as the clock lights were extinguished by the Langley street fire, made arrangements for replacing them, temporarily at all events, with Auer lights.

Some months ago as a result of a conference between lumber mill men and loggers, the government were asked to make a change in the rule for measuring logs, as the system in use was not satisfactory. The government consented to a change on lines which millmen and loggers considered satisfactory, and Messrs. M. King, H. H. Alex ander and A. Haslam, M.P., were appointed commissioners representing the loggers and millmen in the matter. After much labor Since Chief of Police Hutcheson's apat the department of Lands and Works a Since Chief of Police Hutcheson's appointment, the gamblers at Union who make a business of fleecing the miners on pay day, have not had a happy time. He has been waging active warfare against them, and a day or two ago made a raid on the manufacture of the control of the con

CHIEF of Police Sheppard had a visitor Friday evening in the person of Chief Day, of Tacoma, who came here to recover possession of the sealskin coat pawned during his brief stay in Victoria by Tommy Con-nors, O'Conners, Healey, Egan et al. It had, as suspected, been stolen, and Conners is now in the teils again at the City of Destiny. He has had a varied and checkered career on the Coast under many names, and has served time in California, Tacoma, in town with Mary, a kloochman, and the received from the following friends: Mr. Westminster and Victoria. The police here result was that Mary was picked up in a Parker, Mr. Sivertz, Mrs. Mitchell, Ideal more than suspect him of the recent series Parker, Mr. Sivertz, Mrs. Mitchell, Ideal Provision Store, J. Eccles, Marshall & Co., L. Goodages, London Bakery, F. Carne, ir., ator McInnes' residence, and are in hope of

of the new Elk lake filter beds upon his accepted plans. Ald. Macmillan moved in this direction yesterday, when he bulletined notice of a formal resolution "that Mr. G. E. Jorgenson be employed to make detail drawings for, and superintend construction of the new filter beds at Elk lake on such terms and subject to such conditions as the council may approve. Five per cent. was suggested at the private council meeting as the amount of remuneration to be received by Mr. Jorgenson for his services. If, howver, there is a resolution to this effect at to-morrow's meeting it is probable that there will also be an amendment—that the superintendent of filter bed construction, if cations be invited for the position of collector of revenue and road taxes, on a basis than three per cent. of his own estimate, \$60,000.

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MEDICINE FOR YOUNG OR

OLD.

Ald. John Macmillan yesterday posted the following notice of motion on the bulletin board at the city hall, his object being to dispense as soon as possible with the services of the sewerage commissioners :

"I hereby give notice that at the next meeting of the council I shall move to amend by-law 231, entitled the sewerage commissioners appointment and sewerage assessment by-law, as follows:

"Whereas that in the expenditure of moneys borrowed under by law 227 for sewerage purposes, the sum of \$2,323 35 has been paid for inspection of work in addition

to the engineer's inspection;
"And whereas under by law 231 a further sum of \$740 has been paid to commissioners on the same work :

"And whereas this council having a due regard to economy are of the opinion that the expenditure provided for in the following provisions should be discontinued;
"Therefere be it enacted that all that part of by law 231, from section 1 to section 9 inclusive, and section 13—that is to say, section 1, section 2, (sub-sections a, b, c, d, e and f), section 4, section 5, section 6, section 7, section 8, sub section a, section 9 and secsion 13—be and hereby is repealed, and all appointments made under these provisions sease and determine on the 10th day of April next."

The provisions quoted simply give power for the appointment of the sewerage com-missioners, and define their duties and remuneration.

Mayor Teague looks upon the resolution as an unnecessary one, holding that as soon as the special work entrusted to them is performed the employment of the commiers would cease as a matter of course.

A SIWASH EPISODE.

"Jimmy Chickens is murdered-strangled to death by Cowichan Indians." That is the gist of a story told to constables Smith and Gilchrist early yesterday morning by an excited kloochman, named Julia. cance off the mouth of the barbor next by the Charmer this morning on his way to Ottawa and London. The Premier yester-day spoke with the Colonist on the subject of his trip.

Provision Store, J. Eccles, Marshall & Co., London Bakery, F. Carne, jr., ator Molnnes' residence, and are in hope of discovering the place in which the booty is stowed away. Connors is too old a bird to be caught with any oriminating property in his possession. -though there is not a particle of evider of cause for suspicion.

Jimmy Chickens gave Mary shelter in his cabin at Oak Bay after she came ashore, and Julia said that the Cowichans were mad with Jimmy for harboring Mary, and for that reason had strangled him. The provincial police were at once notified and a trip to Oak Bay disclosed that Jimmy

Chickens was alive and well, and in fact was

Some of Cowichan Jim's friends, however, did not entertain very amicable feelings to-wards Mary, for she it was who purchased the liquor that made him drunk the night he disappeared. A night or two after that and before Mary was arrested and sent to jail for supplying the liquor, an Indian living on the Songhees reserve says he saved Mary's life. He was passing the vacant lot beatly the Albien head when he are Mary beside the Albion hotel when he saw Mary surrounded by half a dozen angry Indians, one of whom had her by the throat and was strangling her. The Songhees Indian went to Mary's rescue and got her away from her

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renowned Paine's Celery Compound. Sufferers should note well the fact ways be pleased to say a word for it " that Paine's Celery Compound always Mr. J. H. Gervan, of 261 Albert street, cures, and that its record in this city and Ottawa, Ont., writes about his son's case elsewhere, is a bright, honest and heart-inspiring one. All should bear in mind, "I wrote that there is only one medicine "that ence to the case of my boy George, aged makes people well," and that only lifegiver is Paine's Celery Compound:

nature's great medicine. Right here in our very midst, there During last summer my boy used sixis proof enough to convince the people teen bottles, and continued it occasionally of the whole North American continent, during the winter. I am happy to say that Paine's Celery Compound is a God-given gift to suffering humanity. Men months he has been free from pain and and women are alive and well to-day in our city, who were given up by the "I may add, I have had salt rheum"

where they go. Our Victoria people have had their the summer of 1892 and last winter I was dear ones, their friends and neighbors almost free from the trouble. I may also

Intense interest has been aroused in accomplished by earth's best medicine.

curing medicine, Paine's Celery Com- in active ministerial work until the Go where you will—to the quiet and saide and compelled me to be a superwell-ordered home, to the business office, numerary. Since then I had recourse to the noisy factory, to the crowded and to various means in order to bring about bustling store, or on the public stre ts— a restoration of health, but without any you hear but one subject discussed, real benefit. I was induced to try (with animation and earnestness) Paine's Paine's Celery Compound, and it affords (with animation and earnestness) Paine's Celery Compound, and it affords Mary Louisa Duebar, 52, Massachusetts; Celery Compound and its wonderful me very great pleasure to be able to say Lizzie A. Smith, 49, California; H. R. Shefthat I have been greatly helped thereby, The scoffers and skeptics are silenced, and regard it the best medicine I know for they behold with their own eyes the sick and suffering raised up, and those who were pronounced incurable, are continues I will be inclined to re-enter Our city druggists and dealers are upon active service at the next con-

Mrs. Watson, wife of A. H. Watson, great wave of public opinion has turned to the only medicine that cures.

In the midst of the popular clamor and are the midst of excitement, many buyers of Paine's headaches, so that at times I was com-Celery Compound have been deceived by unprincipled dealers who furnish worthless substitutes—medicines that have no Paine's Celery Compound and expericuring powers or healing virtues. This enced immediate relief; and since using is done, simply because the inferior it I have not had a recurrence of the goods pay larger profits than the world- trouble. I consider Paine's Celery Compound an invaluable remedy, and will al-

"I wrote you some time ago in referseven or eight years with inflammatory The glad and assuring news comes to rheumatism. A year ago last May he us that the best physicians and hospital could not bear to stand on his feet: and, nurses, are strongly recommending having heard so much about your Paine's Celery Compound, I decided to try it.

our city, who were given up by the doctors. They were all saved by Paine's myself for nine years in my hands. Every Celery Compound, and from the depths winter it has been bad; in fact, often of their souls they sing its praises every- have been unable to write. I used several bottles of Paine's Celery Compound in raised from beds of sickness, to the enjoyment of health and true life.

There is not a man or woman in the city who is ignorant of the mighty good to take your great remedy." LI HUNG CHANG'S CASE.

New York, March 27.—A special to the Herald from Shanghai says; "The following is from an Imperial rescript, published in a special issue of the Japanese official Gazette in connection with the attempt upon the life of Li Hung Chang. 'China it now in a state of war with our country, but she has, with a due observance of the forms of international stiquette, sent an ambassador for the conclusion of peace. Wa, on our part, named our plenipotentiaries, who were instructed to meet him and negotiate at Simoneski; thus it was incumbent upon us, in pursuance with international usuage, to afford the ambassador treatment consistent with the national honor and to accord. ent with the national honor and to accord him a suitable excert for his protection. We consequently gave orders to all function-aries to use the utmost diligence and it is therefore with protound grief that we is therefore with protound grief that we now have to express our regret, that a ruffian should have dared to inflict personal injury upon the Chinese ambassador. The cuprit must receive the severest punishment provided by law. Our official subjects must respect our wishes to preserve the glory of this country untarnished, and must glory of this country untarnished, and must receive the respect our wishes to preserve the glory of this country untarnished, and must respect our wishes to preserve the glory of this country untarnished, and must respect our wishes to preserve the glory of this country untarnished, and must respect our wishes to preserve the glory of this country untarnished, and must respect our wishes to preserve the glory of this country untarnished, and must respect our wishes to preserve the glory of this country untarnished, and must respect our wishes to preserve the glory of this country untarnished, and respect to the country untarnished that the respect our wishes to preserve the glory of this country untarnished, and must respect to the country untarnished the respect to

ecessity of a free use of antiseptic applica-ions. Thus far the envoy has been free from fever.

LONDON, March 27.—A Yokohama dispatch says the Japanese Diet, which closed this morning, passed resolutions deploring the assault upon Li Hung Chang.

A dispatch to the Star says cholera has broken out among the Japanese troops at Port Arthur. Thirty-eight cases were reported in one days.

has ratified the agreement by a decree which will be final unless other parties claiming an interest put in a legal appearance within a year. The heirs have asked for the appoint principle that 'might is right, and to refuse to make any move in the matter at all.

gentie; an smooth, which is good and a kingdom waiting for whother that you have a right to redress, but not too (if you have any sense in you), that will liberate those good men. The soldiers down there will not fight to keep those won't fight to keep those men in prison. It fact, they are little word to each of us—to me won't fight to keep those men in prison. It fact, they are little word to each of us—to me won't fight to keep those wen't fight to

field, age unknown, New York; Henry A. Davis, 64, Massachusetts; Lizze Ladd, 48, Massachusetts; Jane Davis, 62, Chicago; Greenway or his colleagues, but I trust th A. J. Davis, 32, Butte; John A. Davis, 37, Butte; Edward Asa Davis, 40; Chicago; Charles Granville Davis, 29, George Wesley Davis, 34, Morris Allard Davis, 20, all of Chicago, and children of John E. Davis.

John Donald, a well known business man at Kelowna, was arrested on Monday at the at Kelowna, was arrossed. Riley. They did business in the agricultural implement line until recently when they were closed up under a chattel mortgage. The case came before Price Ellison, stipendiary magistrate, on Tuesday, when Mayor Martin and E. J. Tronson, J. P., were associated with him on the bench. The information claimed that prisoner had altered, falsified mutilated the accounts of the firm with intention to defraud creditors. Mr. A. Macdonald, for the

portfolio on account of his recent serious illness, and Premier Wilson has undertaken the duties of the ministry. Sir Thomas remains in the cabinet as minister without a

Professor Huxley III. London, March 28 -Prof. Huxley, who has been at Eastbourne for some time recoyering from a long attack of influenza, has had a rather serious relapse.

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HUGH JOHN MACDONALD.

His Opinion on the School Question Has Been Changed by the Judicial Committee's.

He Advises Manitoba to Yield the Point and Suggests a Course

(From the Nor'-Wester, Winnipeg.) "The Nor'-Wester would like to know Manitoba school question," said a represen tative of this paper to Mr. Hugh John Macdonald, this morning.

Li Hung Chang is very favorable. His changed. shysician has warned his attendants of the

"When you were in the house you expressed yourself very strongly on the school question, did you not?"
"I most certainly did, in fact I even went

TREMENDOUS REMAND.

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London, March 28—Sir Thomas Mc. London, March 28—Sir Thomas Mc. Condon, Mc. Con of separate as well as the public schools and on the qualification of the teachers in the separate schools, so that there could be no "Froude tells me there are foolish myths" separate schools, so that there could be no doubt of their being as efficient and afford as good a chance of acquiring a liberal education as the public schools did."

bending her head to us with a smile.

"Froude tells me there are foolish myths as good a chance of acquiring a liberal education as the public schools did."

worth to me in strictest truth all but

"Do you think the action of the government will be popular or unpopular in this province?"

"It will be decidedly unpopular at first, ter past 4. Adieu, dear sister, yours ever, "T. C." "It will be decidedly unpopular at first.
No one who knows anything of Manitobs can doubt that for a moment, but I believe that this opinion will be changed by the sober second thought to which our people are inclined for I feel sure that as soon as they realize that the action of the Dominion government amounts to nothing more than carrying out the mandate of the highest court in the realm and restoring to

the Roman Catholics of this province what that court, which is certainly impartial, has decided to be their constitutional right, they will cease their hostility and accept the inevitable, particularly as an opportunity will now be offered to introduce a certain amount of elementary religious instruction in the public schools, a thing desired by many of the best men in the several denominations of Protestants, but which was an impossibility as long as the children of Roman Catholics were compelled to attend our public schools. Of course, personally, I think that religious education ought to be left to the Sunday school and the home, but I know that many people differ from me totally on this point, and it is to this class that my last remark refera."

CARLYLE AND THE QUEEN. The Sage of Chelsea Writes to His Sister That He Never Met a Politer Little Woman.

The following letter from Carlyle to his sister Jean, wite of the late Dr. Aitken, of provide against the recurrence of such violence." The rescript is signed by the Emperor and countersigned by his ministers. Simonseki, March 27.—The condition of It Hang Chang is vary favorable. His Dumfries, which has recently been published way would move on Friday that when the which doth hedge a Queen impressed even the crabbed and dyspeptic Scotch philoso-pher. It is difficult to find in all that has

"DEAR JEAN:—Mary, I find, has inserted for you a small letter along with the one that belongs to the doctor. I have nothing of my own in the form of news beyond what that 'child of nature' will have said. honest sentiments.

"Has the decision of the judicial committee of the privy council changed your of the Japanese legation from one of the Japanese legation from one of the highest officials in Japan, it is stated that a German physician, who is a president of the interest of the interest of the judicial committee of the privy council considered that there was nothing Mikado to examine Li Hung Chang's wound.

He reported confidentially to the Mikado that Li Hung Chang must die. The bullet is apparently beyond reach. Moreover Li Hung Chang is nearly 72 years of age, and, although a giant physically, his years are against him.

He reported of the Mikado Li is only fair to myself to say against him.

Honest sentiments.

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"Has the decision of the judicial committee of the Queen's interview, for which great object I have only a few minutes. Swift then, if my poor hand but would! Interview' took place this day gone a week. Nearly a week before that the Dean and Deaness (who is called Lady Augusta Stanley, once Bruce, an active, hard and busy woman) drove up here, and, in a solemnly-mysterious, half-quizzionl manner, invited me for Thureday, 4th, as the judgment I was compelled most unwillinaly, to admit that the ground had sunk from under me, leaving me no footbold. It is only fair to myself to say that when I was in the House of Commons, their ways.

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scoffers and Skeptics are Silenced When They See the Sick and Suffering Raised Up.

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"Coffee fairly done, Lady Augusta called nothing to do and nothing to read, and un-"What course do you think will be adopted by the previncial government?"
"I really am not in confidence with Mr. Greenway or his colleagues, but I trust that in this matter they will be actuated by the print of patrictism and will go as far as they one conscientiously can to meet the judgment of the judicial cerimittee. I have no doubt that they may score a party triumph by appaling to the religious bigotry and to the very strong feeling in favor of national schools which undoubtedly prevails in this province, but knowing several of them intimately as I do, I am by no means without hope that they will on this cocasion rise superior to the temptation to adopt this course and will take steps which will not render it necessary for the parliament of Canada to enact remedial legislation and by so doing take the courte of educational matters to a certain extent at least, out of the hands of the provincial assembly."

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"He is, perhaps, the noblest looking man to be found at the head of any government. But how he can go to church regularly, as he form?" 'Dumfries (where Majesty mells) Solome will be found at the head of any government. But how he can go to church regularly, as he form? 'Dumfries (where Majesty mells) Solome will be found at the head of any government. But how he can go to church regularly, as he form? 'Dumfries (where Majesty mells) Solome in the late of the least significance was said, or needed; how he can go to church regularly, as he form? 'Dumfries (where Majesty mells) Solome, and the head of any government. But how he can go to church regularly, as he form? 'Dumfries (where Majesty mells) Solome, and the head of any government. But how he can go to church regularly, as he form? 'Dumfries (where Majesty mells and old

creditors. Mr. A. Macdonald, for the accused, held that there were no grounds for criminal action, but that any grievance that Mr. Riley might have should be brought before the civil sourts. He was perfectly certain that the whole matter could be cleared up so as to show that no intent to defraud existed. A remand was granted, to secure witnesses, until April 3, bail being fixed at two sureties of \$250 each and Mr.

Satisfy the Dominion government?"

I have had no communication on the straw for the prime or any member of the Dominion cabinet and consequently cannot pretend to speak with authority. My corn minimum of time) Majesty herself (and I think apropos of some question about my shaky hand) said something about her own difficulty in writing to diotation, which forward Lady Lyell and husband, mutually used to the operation, after which.

worth to me in strictest truth all but nothing, in the mythe less than nothing.
"Tell the Dr. I intended writing him

Manitoba Legislature to Adjourn For Six Weeks While He Comes to a Decision.

GREENWAY ASKS TIME

Serious Questions Raised to Be Referred to Eminent Constitutional Lawyers.

WINNIPEG, March 28.—(Special)—A sur. rising and sensational feature of the school nestion is the announcement made to day that the Manitoba government has decided to adjourn the legislature on Friday for the space of six weeks, or until May 9. It had been considered certain that consideration of remedial order would be proceeded with to-day or Friday. The Attorney-General sprang the surprise by giving notice on behalf of the Premier that Hon. Mr. Green. use adjourned that day it stand adjourned until Thursday, May 9.

The government have already opened tion with certain eminent been written about Her Majesty a more pleasant or a more vivid pen picture of those gracious characteristics which have made Victoria beloved. The following is the letter:

"Chelsea, March 11, 1869.
"Dear Jean:—Mary, I find, has inserted"

stitutional lawyers, and submitted to them for their advice some of the chief points affecting the jurisdiction of the legislature. The opinions of these gentlemen will doubtless have a bearing on the policy to be adopted by the government before the house reassembles in May.

Premier Greenway in the house this stitutional lawyers, and submitted to them

Premier Greenway in the house this afternoon said the government did not see any reason whatever to change its position or its opinion in regard to the sobool system. The remedial order, however, had

AS MILLER SEES IT.

San Francisco, March 28. - Josquin Miller has returned from Hawaii. The poet left Honolulu suddenly, with no other bagclever, etc., and the sight of whom led me to expect Mr. too, and perhaps others, as accordingly in a few minutes fell out. Grote tended departure was kept secret, as he and wife, Sir Charles Lyell and ditto, says he was afraid the officials of the gov-

interest put in a legal appearance within a year. The heirs have asked for the appointment of J. H. Leyson a jeweler of this city to make any move in the matter at all.

From the thousands of testimonials given by the best people of the Dominion, the following furnish ample proof:

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NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

Very Profitable Dredger Mining-Legislative Candidates at Duncan-Langley Farmers Organizing.

Suggested Rates for Okanagan Produce-Freight Arrangements for Southern Kootenay.

(Special to the Colonist.)

VANCOUVER. VANCOUVER, April 1 .- During March

there were seventy cases tried at the police court. The vital statistics for that month 12. The loss by fire was relatively large, the total being \$47,000; insurance about The Finch Mining Co., who are claimed

to be really the first to demonstrate the practicability of dredger mining, from March 21 to 29 cleaned up 501 ounces of and expenses were \$177, leaving net profi of \$732 for the seven days.
The city council decided to night to ask

The latest report on M. A. Maclean's con dition is that he is sinking fast, and may not live through the night. Mr. Maclean was the first Chief Magistrate of the city.

VANCOUVER, April 2 -A junior drum corps is being organized in the city, another instance of the martial spirit which prevails amongst the younger population of Vancou-The second trial of the diver's telephone,

it is said, has proved a complete success at a depth of fifty feet in the Narrows. The inventors, Mesers. Woodburn and Harris, are to have it patented. Ex-Ald. Costello has written in reference

to the suspension of Police Sergeant Haywood, informing the council that during the time he was in the city council he asked Haywood to move near the city building and gave him permission to use the city The customs returns for March are: Duty and other revenue, \$21,308; imports, \$73,-

953; exports, \$48 700. The revenue shows an increase of \$1,000 over the corresponding month of last year. The inland revenue collected for March was \$8,176, a decrease of \$721 from March, 1894. The steamer Comox continues to take to

the North as many passengers as she can carry and heavy freight.

WESTMINSTER.

WESTMINSTER, April 2 .- Navigation on

term of years for misappropiating funds while in the employ of the bank of British Columbia in Vancouver. The Minister of Justice favorably considered the petition, and Roome and Bonner are now guests at the Guichon hotel, Westminster.

George Bones has been sent to jail for picking the pockets of J. Ross.

Wallands.

The Chief of Police is in receipt of a letter signed by Mrs. Amelia Tolney, of San Francisco, the contents of which greatly greatly interest some of the citizens of Westerin ster. The writer states that she is the lawful wife of Fred. Schwarz, late of the Central hotel, and that the woman who will be made to hunt aim up.

After May I the minimum price of electric light is to be \$1 a lamp per month. At the council meeting last night it was stated that they could easily have been sold unsettled state of the bridge matter kept intending purchasers from tendering.

The Westminster v. C.P.R. suit is likely

Shuswap, 100 cars; Kamloops, 10 cars. Hay—
Shuswap, 100 cars; Ducks, 4 cars; Kamloops, 10 cars. to be settled amicably. The city solicitor

has submitted a proposition to the council.

NANAIMO.

Capt. Roberts, arrived from Alaska yesterday. She brought no news of importance beyond the fact that there is a grave scarcity of food in the Yukon district. The Willapa sailed later in the day for Port Townsend. A paper just received here shows that J. E. L. Senkler, who was a public school teacher at South Gabriola island in the early 70's, has been appointed a school superinendent in Tennessee, his native place. magistrate by Mayor Quennell at 11 o'clock

The imports at this port for March were valued at \$14.660, of which \$14.150 worth were dutiable, paying to the customs \$4,-474.41. The miscellaneous collections were \$143.27, making a total of \$4,617 68 revenue

24; marriages, 5; deaths, 11; police court purpose going excessively into dairying. cases, 17; school attendance, 671.

DUNCAN.

Duncan, April 1.-Messrs. Thomas A. Wood and G. A. Huff, the two candidates for the vacant seat in Cowichan-Alberni district, addressed a meeting of the electors in the agricultural hall on Saturday night. Mr. W. C. Duncan occupied the chair and about 100 voters were present. Mr. Wood impressed on the meeting the desirability of having the agricultural and lumbering industries thoroughly represented, whilst undertaking at the same time to give all needful member, and argued that the mining prospects of his section of the electoral district warrant him in seeking election. The only resolution submitted to the meeting was vote of thanks to the chairman, which received unanimous support.

Mr. G. F. Wake brought down from Sahtlam on Saturday the head of the sixth panther recently destroyed by him. County court at the court house on Satur-

Mr. A. J. Aikman appeared as counsel for the defendants in the cases heard, : Drummond v. Ordane, Mrs. Charley v. took up all the day.

vincial election will take place at the court Central and Eastern British Columbia. The news that Mr. Haslam will offer him-

received throughout the district.

CHEMAINUS. CHEMAINUS, April 1.—A public meeting of addressing the electors of the district. Mr. Huff, of Alberni, also a candidate for made a short speech.

The Oyster Bay public school closed Friday. school could not continue in operation. The stream. teacher, Mr. Kirkendall, has gone to Maple Bay to take charge of the school there. Mr. Elliott left for Victoria last week.

Quite a number of anglers have visited the district since the opening of the season, but owing to the rather cold, disagreeable just to say, however, that the Canadian au gold, valued at \$909. The government tax | weather, they have met with very little

Langley, March 30.—A meeting was held in the Langley town hall, addressed by Mr. Sword, which was very well attended, but a number of those present were there more for than to exhibit their belief in Liberal doctrines. Mr. R. Balfour was elected to the chair and Mr. Blizard appointed secretary. In his address Mr. Sword explained that he wished to correct what appeared to have been a wrong impression in the meeting at Langley Prairie with regard to Mr. Laurier's tended removal. During his ministry here policy, and his address covered much the he has earned the respect, not only of his troops, not intended to augment the armies same ground as the one delivered at that own congregation, but of the community at place. He explained at some length how he thought the English free trade could be modified to suit Canada. At the conclusion of Mr. Sword's address any one from ing proceeded to appoint two delegates, when Mr. R. Balfour and Mr. W. McEwan were unanimously elected. After a vote of of children attending school to be 43, and thanks to Mr. Sword for his address the meeting broke up at 8:45, a most extraordinary happening in the political history of tion, there should be no difficulty in obtain-Langley, as the wee sma' hours are generally | ing a grant for a new schoolhouse. at hand before such gatherings disperse. Mesers. Deans and Baumgartner have been elected as delegates from Langley Prairie to

the Liberal cenvention. It is proposed to attempt the organization

(From the Inland Sentinel.)

A meeting of stockmen and farmers i lishment of a regular cattle market, either visions. was with him here is not his wife. She at the Coast or in Kamloops. It is the opinion of many that this would help to put the cattle raising industry in such a position of will incapacitate them from doing much him here and no attempt. charge against him here and no attempt that the best prices the state of the market labor in the mines this year. Supplies can-

The committee appointed at the meeting called by Mr. T. G. Earl on Monday week explained that the report in some of the to discuss freight rates, met at the Dominnewspapers that the bridge bonds could not be sold, is not altogether correct. It was Shaw present. It was finally concluded that at good advantage if a definite date could the amounts would be about as follows: have been named for their delivery, but the Potatoes and vegetables—Salmon Arm and up the river to the mines. He got as far as loops, 10 cars. This would be providing that a rate of \$3 per ton to Vancouver in containing ten clauses, granting certain car lots could be obtained. If this rate canright of way privileges and a few unimportant amendments. They have been ac- would be about one-half. In view of the fact that large quantities of vegetables are annually destroyed by being sidetracked, NANAIMO, April 2.—The steamer Willapa, out on a car twice a week each way for per-ishable articles. Should these rates be obtained it was estimated that the output next year would be doubled. The committee also mines, the season lasting about four months. nrged that a decision be reached within two weeks if possible that the farmers may ar-

range their crops for planting. On Sunday evening, at Sicamous, Mr. Dan Fraser, a passenger on No. 1 train, while getting on the car slipped and fell below the wheels, which passed over his right ankle. He was brought to the Royal In-Mr. J. H. Simpson was sworn in as police land hospital on the train, and on Monday amputation became necessary. In spite of his severe strain he is doing well. Mr. Fraser came not long since from Glengarry, Ont., but recently has been staying at

Messrs. Crichton Bros. have purchased the Morrison ranch, Kelowna, from G. W. impson. The price paid for 240 acres is Other statistics for March are: Births, said to have been \$3,500. The purchasers over to await the action of the grand jury. some Kelowna farmers are nearly through

The meeting in Benvoulin on Saturday farmers and others having an interest in the agricultural and trades association. The general topic of discussion was how to find ing summer by the boats now on the river, ducts must take the place of cattle and

The citizens of Pavilion are delighted to hear that a telegraph line is about to be con-

REVELSTOKE.

(From the Kootenay Mail.) The traffic department of the Canada Pacific, have for a year or two past been taking in the fall, and this is not an easy matter note of the movement of freight into South. always." ern Kootenay from the South as well as from His Honor Judge E. Harrison held a the North, with the view of making suggestions for the consideration of the superior officials which, if adopted, would bring more business over the main line of the railway, and be a mutual benefit to it and the inter-McKinnon, and Mrs. Charley v. Bell, which ior cities of British Columbia. Having gathered important facts and statistic Major A. W. Jones and Mr. A. J. Aikman came up from Victoria on Friday afternoon's train.

The nomination of candidates for the pro
gathered important lacts and statistics which have been presented to the management, we are able to say that they are favorably considering a reduction of freight rates from Eastern and Missouri river points to with la grippe.

house on Wednesday, and the poll, if neces. Should the movement eventuate in the reduction of freights sought to be secured, the

merchants of West Kootenay will have a self for re-election to Ottawa has been well much greater favor granted to them than they have heretofore had reason to expect.

A few weeks ago Geo. Laforme made proposition to the government to build a bridge across Gold stream, at the mouth of was held in the Chemainus landing school McCulloch creek, for \$800, and wait for pay house on Friday evening, the 29 h ult., by able in July, if he could have the contract Mr. Wood, of Quamichan, for the purpose given to him in March. J. D. Graham. government agent, under instructions from Hon. G. W. Martin, commissioner of lands the forthcoming election, was present and and works, has in a letter authorized the construction of the bridge. Mr. Laforme started Friday for the Bend. He will hire Owing to the departure of Mr. Wilson's men there who are employed but are waiting family to Victoria there was not a sufficient for spring to open to begin mining. Thus men there who are employed but are waiting are: Births, 20; marriages, 9, and deaths, the required attendance, consequently the

The Spokane Spokesman-Review expresses regret that the boundary line is not far enough north to take in the Trail Creek mines, but pays the following compliment to the Canadian government: "It is but thorities are governed by an admirably lib-Miss Curry, of Seattle, is visiting the linterests across the line. Life and property are held in fine respect, and there seems to be no discrimination whatever against. eral spirit in their treatment of American

GOLDEN.

(From the Era.) Rev. W. R. Ross, pastor of the Presbyterian church, is to be removed to a charge the purpose of hearing what might be said in Manitoba, in the vicinity of Brandon. He will preach his farewell sermon to the Golden congregation on Sunday, March 31.

The regular weekly meeting of the public committee was held on Thursday afternoon, all the members being present. The questhe audience who wished to do so was invited to speak, but as no one offered the meetdo the surveying gratuitously. The report from the school trustees showed the number the number under age to be 47. When these facts are laid before the Minister of educa-

YUKON AND ALASKA.

PORT TOWNSEND, April 1 -A trip of 750 of a farmers' club in this municipality, for miles in the middle of winter from the Arcthe Columbia was opened yesterday. The of a farmers club in this municipality, for which purpose notices of meeting have been tic circle to tide water of the Pacific ocean, steamer Columbia made her first trip, con. posted for the 23rd of April. After the through the heart of Alaska, is the experisteamer Columbia made ner first trip, connecting with the first train on the Arrow business of organization papers on dair) ing ence of L. D. Healey, a resident of Fort be a resumption of hostilities. It is quite lake branch of the Columbia and Kootenay and one on general farming are to be considered. Ways and means for closer considered. Ways and means for closer considered. Ways and means for closer considered. The Healey manages a trans. railway.

A petition was circulated some time ago operation among farmers will also be thorfor the release of Roome and Bonner, the oughly discussed, and the present anomaly, portation company, which operates a line of steamers on the Yukon river and owns a two bank clerks who were sencenced to a viz., that although we should have one of steamers on the Yukon river and owns a

hausted, leaving nothing but coffee and what wild game they can kill to subsist upon.

Mr. Healey came out overland to procure a pression will have worn off. called, to be held after the meeting of the agricultural society on Thursday, April 11, island and up the Yukon river. The miners in the old court house, to discuss the estab-Mr. Healey says there is no danwill allow can be obtained always by any. not reach the mines before next July. The last sack of flour was sold for \$17. The miners are greatly excited over the peculiar action of the captain of the Arctic, loaded with supplies, who became angered at some of the officials of the Alaska Commercial Company and abandoned the vessel, taking the Indian pilots with him. The purser Tappen Siding, 10 cars; Shuswap, 30 cars; Fort Yukon and was forced to abandon the said: "I did not know Dr. Plouf per-

trip, owing to the dangers of navigation.

The winter has been moderately mild, Mr. Healey said, the thermometer averagwho were going into the mines. They will Times, and Dempsey and Thomas Kehough, severe hardships before they get out of the Out of that they must pay their board.

which amounts to \$2 a day. First Mate Mathew Moose of the steam o Juneau for surgical aid and placed in the had gone to San Francisco.

from Wood island to receive his commission of Indian policeman at Sitka, and while anchored off Killisnoo blazed away at the mate as he descended into the forward hold, where furs were deposited. The Indian afterwards cut his windpipe with a pocketknife, but will recover and has been bound Mate Moose will recover, but will lose the use of his right arm

A letter from Forty Mile, Yukon river, dated February 8, and signed by fifteen afternoon last was well attended by the residents, says: "It may be safely asserted that not more than 1,200 tons of merchan dise can be brought up the Yukon the coma market for the surplus products of our and should either be permanently disabled district. It seems to be certain that the or lost, the amount will be greatly reduced. days of cattle raising and grain growing on This year there has been a shortage of suplarge scale are past, and that other pro. plies of about 200 tons. This will reduce the output of the mines very much. To those who desire to come to this region we will say, you cannot buy any of the leading Alberni. Mr. Huff, at considerable length, urged the claims of Alberni to have one member, and argued that the mining presgroceries here before July 6, and should any valley, as matters now are, would be disastrous to those now here, and would have a like result for those who come, unless those coming bring a year's outfit, especially food. A part would be compelled to leave food.

> MADRID, March 30.—The government has been informed that the insurgent Macchas, has arrived at Jamaica and that the rebel leader Brook has left Cuba for New York, and insurgent leaders Calman and Garcis are trying to get away from Cuba.

> CALGARY, April 1.-D. G. Geddes, city clerk, an old and respected resident, died on Saturday night after a few days' illness

CONDITIONS OF PEACE.

China Must Pay Four Hundred Million Yen and Cede the Island of Formosa.

Silver Men See Brighter Prospects-Chang's Assailant Sentenced to Life Imprisonment.

London, April 1 .- A Central News dispay 400,000,000 yen indemnity and cede your descript on the limit beyond all expectations. For centuries Hamburg all expectations. holding guarantees pending the indemnity and the settlement of the boundaries. The plan originally proposed as the conditions of army and navy at her back, I hope that her an armistice included the occupation by the enterprise will be able to surmount every Japanese of Shanhaikwan, Taku and Tientsin, and the Japanese control of the Shan- However, I will not begin to find fault, but haikwan & Tientsin railroad, China, to defeave the costs of such occupation. Li Hung follow in Africa the example set by England

An order in or Chang vainly sought to modify these conditions, and it was proposed to continue the negotiations without an armistice being esthe Dominion government to grant them a proportion of the Darcey island allowance at the residence of N. W. Campbell in the near future.

A social dance is talked of to take place be no discrimination whatever against tablished, when the attempt on the life of the rich domain is the next best thing to the Chinese plenipotentiary occurred. This led to the declaration by the Mikado of an ear future. unconditional armistice. As the terms of

armistice do not embrace the island of Formosa, the operations there will continue. SIMONOSEKI, March 31.-Koyama Rotunseki, the young Jap who attempted to assassinate Li Hung Chang, has been senbenced to penal servitude for life.

The armistice established by the order of the Mikado extends to April 21, but it will terminate if the peace conferences are broken in the field, is allowed.

WASHINGTON, April 1.—The Chinese lega tion has received a cablegram from Pekin stating that the condition of Li Hung Chang is still a matter of doubt. It does not ex press fear of serious results, but the tenor of the dispatch is such as to indicate that it is still too early to feel assured that the envoy is entirely out of danger.

Now that suspension of hostilities has been directed, there is renewal of interest as to the terms of peace to follow. While there is no definite information on the subject at the Chinese legation, the opinion prevails that the money indemnity will be paid largely in silver, which is the metal in com-Secretary Gresham has received official

confirmation of the declaration of an unconditional armistice by the Emperor of Japan It is not understood here that this is in any demands on account of the armistice. In fact, the granting of the latter is looked upon as a shrewd move by the Japanese Eq

New York, April 1. -The rise in silver of the last few days is due to the granting of an armistice and renewed hope of a declaration of peace by China and Japan, on terms which will compel China to pay a heavy indemnity, thereby requiring her to come into he market as a silver buyer. It is expected

will make an increased demand for silver. SHOOTING IN 'FRISCO.

San Francisco, April 1.-J. D. L. Mc-Gaugher, who shot and fatally wounded Dr. J. E. Plouf on Saturday last, expressed himself as satisfied that he will never be convicted as he acted in self-defence. He sonally in Seattle, but from my position as deputy county clerk I knew considerable of him. He was arrested for malpractice, Dempsey. I also filed papers in that suit.

St. Ann's hospital. The shoulder blade was shot away and his face badly cut by a charge the Baldwin hotel, and marked the terminative furnishes a genial of duck shot discharged from a shotgun. A tion of a street brawl. The street was criticism of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow Kyack Indian aboard was brought down crowded with women and children at the for his series of sketches of great American time. The Baldwin theatre matinee audience authors. Naturalist W. T. Hornaday goshad just been dismissed, and in addition to sips about "Wild Mice, Rats and Gophers," the throng of people from the theatre there one of the most widely distributed families was the usual crowd of Saturday afternoon of animals in America. There are four

BISMARCK'S BIRTHDAY.

BERLIN, April 1.-To-day Prince Bismarck is eighty years old, and this the actual anniversary of his birth witnessed such paration had been made at Friedricheruhe way from the station to the schloss had been transformed by willing hands into a veritable triumphal arcade. A beautiful work of art, the gift of the inhabitants of Anhalt, had been erected in a field overlooking the Prince's home. The work, which is in bronze, represents a large stag keeping two dogs at bay. For the first time since the beginning of the celebration in his honor, Prince Bismarck on Saturday was somewhat fatigued and indisposed, his old trouble neuralgia, affecting him slightly. A good night's sleep, however, restored his health and spirits, and on Sunday he was as bright

this evening. Dr. Semler, their spokesman, after remarking upon the magnitude of the lemonstration, said to the Prince: · To day's events will enable you to realize that national gratitude is felt in Germany." Telegrams of congratulation have been received from Emperor Francis Joseph, Count Kalnoky, King Humbert and Premier Crispi. In replying to Dr. Semler's address of congratulation Bismarck said: "I seme-

imes made mistakes in my effor s to unify Germany. I occasionally placed my confidence where it was betrayed, and I suffered the inevitable disappointments. But I was never disappointed in the confidence I placed in your ancient Hanseantic city. 1 never knew Hamburg to leave me in the lurch. Your fellow citizens and the people of your sister city, Bremen, have friendly relations with those across the Atlantic than have many other states of ten times your size. Yet both cities are faith fully German, held to the Empire by a natural feeling that is stronger than any tie LONDON, April 1.—A Central News dis. which state-help could create. Since Hamburg joined the Empire the Imperial governthe conditions of peace are that China shall I hope that you will continue to werk out pay 400,000,000 yen indemnity and cede your destiny on the lines of your present

THROUGH YANKEE EYES. Sir Richard Cartwright's Favorite Statements Criticized.

obstacle. I once had hopes that we should

(New York Press.) Sir Richard Cartwright, of Canada, has been studying William M. Springer's and Grover Cleveland's speeches, and evidently thinks the reform game can be made to win there as it did here. He therefore tells the Canadians in his speech at North Perth that under the protective policy which Canada has pursued for sixteen years, the Canadians have been taxed \$60,000,000 a year and more, "not counting the sums which are partly paid into the public treasury and partly into the pockets of private manufac-turers." Here is \$1,000,000,000 paid in sixteen years, according to Cartwright, not counting the sum "paid partly into the public treasury and partly into the pockets private manufacturers." This is \$1,000 a year for sixteen years or about \$60 a year

for every Canadian family.

As there is no hint by Sir Richard that even a penny of this vast taxation goes out of the country, it follows that there must be n income to some portion of the people o Canada from protective tariffs equal to \$60 year for the whole population of the coun-Who gets this increased income? As the productive classes and protected indusdians are doing it would seem probable that alled fresh-water harbor, has left for his as many receive these supposed taxes as paid Eastern home. On his departure he expressthem. If so, who is hurt? There are no Carnegfes in Canada, no multi-millionaires. The woollen, cotton, iron, steel, woodenware, furniture and clothing factories emblow small capitals and their wages bill seamed to be nothing which he could accomeaves only a small margin for dividend and hire of superintendence

Moreover, Sir Richard Cartwright may next few days. If the \$500,000 subsidy is not know that free trade orators in the United States come back from their summer mediately return to Seattle and make preparations for the speedy compensations for the speedy compensations. United States come back from their summer tours in Canada under the impression that they have been basking in a land of pure delight where tariffs never reign. There is not a free trade stump in the United States from which the 'orator has not exhibited his woollen suit hought in Canada to prove how cheaply closing can be produced in that country. The interval of sixteen years since Canada. sixteen years since Canada adopt

tion has not sufficed to bring that fact to the ducts are so low that American free traders will make their summer tour through Canada in order to buy them, what becomes of Sir Richard's estimate that they are made so high by protection that their increase in demonstrated here will surely win. I am Sir Richard's estimate that they are made also that with the close of the war a revival of trade in the East will take place, which

every Canadian family? Why not call for an international conference between Canadian tariff reformers and United States tariff shrickers, so as to prevent the two standards? If our American buyers of Canadian made suits are to be let oose, Cartwright must be chained up. If Cartwright is to go at large, free trade orators from the United States must sus-

ST. NICHOLAS FOR APRIL.

Young children and old children will find articles to their taste in the April number of ing about 70 degrees below zero. Just this side of the "divide" on the last range he of the suit. Plouf assaulted cover a wide field, as usual. Annie Mathethe wife of Thomas Dempsey, of the Evening son tells "A Fairy Tale Without a Moral." probably reach their destination about June his brother in-law, gave him a terrible beat. Virginia Yeaman Remnitz has a true story. and no one will miss such an appendage. 15. Many of them were inadequately pro-ing, and two ladies horsewhipped him. That vided with supplies and will undergo some led to a libel suit by the doctor against count. "Two Little Americans at the "Two Little Americans at the Court of King Christian IX," were children country. He says that good, able-bodied Dempsey charged the doctor with enticing of the American minister who were invited laborers receive from \$8 to \$12 a day in the pulses, the season lasting about four months.

| Suppose | Color court, and that I was consequently possessed within it secret dispatches that were conof these facts. I left Seattle before Plouf veyed by a young girl through the British and came here but shortly afterwards I went lines to General Washington. The story is chooner Francis Cutting, was shot in the up north to administer an estate and then told by Virginia Woodward Cloud. A cruise right shoulder on March 23, and was brought returned to Seattle. By that time Plouf "Along Newfoundland and Labrador," and romenaders. A fist fight, lasting but a few serials, each of which has an interesting inpromenaders. A nst ngnt, lasting but a lew seconds, between the two men frightened the passersby, women and children, off the sidewalk into the street.

Serials, each of which has an interesting installment. They are: "Chris and the Wonderful Lamp," by Albert Stearns; "A Boy of the First Empire," by Elbridge S. Brocks; "Jack Ballister's Fortunes," by Howard Pyle, and "Three Freshmen Ruth, Fran and Nathalie," by Jessie M.

An unmarried woman in Chicago has sent a popular demonstration as has not been | in a bid for cleaning one surceus of the same species of the city, and as she is seen here since the return to Berlin of the a large property owner and her bid is low she will probably get the contract. The to accommodate the vast crowds. The road-typhoid fever lurks. The bidder has studiward named is full of tenements where ed the street-cleaning systems in Glasgow and Manchester, and believes that she can perform a public service by introducing new

A PECULIAR CASE. COVERED WITH PIMPLES.

AN ANXIOUS MAN.

The Disease Disappears in Three Weeks Bismarck received the Hamburg deputies by the Use of B. B. B.-Letter from Manitoba Fully Describing It. Manitoba Fully Describing It.

DEAR SIRS.—During the winter of 1892 93, I was covered with Pimules on the inside of my right leg between the knee and the ankle. As I never had anything of the kind before I was anxious about it, and sought medical advice, but getting no relief from the doctor I tried a bottle of B.B., applying some of it to my leg as well as using it internally, and to my surprise the nasty disease, whatever it was, disappeared within three weeks, and I am thankful to say it has never re-appeared.

N. MITCHELL.

Carman, Man.

CAPITAL NOTES.

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on the Boundary Commission-Judge in Admiralty.

Trent Canal Contract—Bisley Team Arranged For-Cattle Carrying Regulations.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) OTTAWA, April 1.—Chief Justice Davie has been gazetted Judge in Admiralty for British Columbia. While here, in addition to transacting the business already mentioned, he secured a promise that a representative of British Columbia will be appointed on the Alaska boundary commission. David Creighton, lately manager of the Empire, has been appointed assistant receiver-general at Toronto, vice Campbell,

An order in council has been passed reducing the space for cattle on the spar deck of steamers to 2 feet 6 inches. The change will be a great boon to the steamchip com-

Hon. A. R. Dickey was sworn in as Minister of Militia this afternoon.

The council of the Dominion Rifle Association met to-night and arranged for the departure of the Bisley team. Each man will be required to send a medical certificate that he is in good health. As already indicated, Major Markham, of St. John, was appointed commandant of the team, and Capt. Coulson Mitchell, of Winnipeg, adju-

The new contract for the Trent canal will go either to Geo. Goodwin, of Ottawa, or Brown, Lowe & Co, of Toronto. By the change made in the present specifications the country saves \$100,000. D. Ansell, Consul General for Mexico.

naw Sir Mackenzie Bowell to day and urged the representation of Canada at the great international fair in Mexico next year. The government have ceased the collection of 12½ per cent. royalty on British copyright works.

AMBITIOUS SEATTLE.

SEATTLE, April 1.—Henry Semple Ames, of St. Louis, who is directly interested in the enterprise of constructing the canal to tries embrace nearly everything the Cana. Lake Washington to give Seattle an unrivseemed to be nothing which he could accomplish by remaining in Seattle during the

tion has not sufficed to bring that fact to the notice of the average American advocate of free trade.

If prices of Canadian manufactured pronot realizing much on the investment now, they have confidence in the town and the country and feel certain that everything will come out all right. Such energy, push, satisfied from Thursday's exhibition that Seattle has the backbone and grit and has but been waiting for an opportunity to show what she can do and will do when the oocasion requires." The canal constructors say they will spend between \$6,009,000 and \$7,-000,000 in the work, which will be not much more than two miles long, inside of seven years. They are to own the tide lands which they will create by dumping the material from the proposed huge excavations, and they ask \$500,000 as a subsidy from Seattle. Since the meeting above referred to \$140,000 of the required amount has been

THE SCHOOL PROBLEM.

TORONTO, April 1.—(Special)—Samuel Hughes, M.P., editor of the Lindsay Warder, says editorially in his paper : "It is our intention during the coming session to again bring before the house and the counbry the abolition of separate schools in the Northwest territories. Last session only two supported our position, but there are many who have since declared their conversion to our views. It is our hope that even Dalton McCarthy, who declared last session that he preferred separate schools to secular schools, may be another convert to

The Evening News publishes interviews with fifty leading clergymen of Toronto on the Manitoba school question. Summing up the News says: "The clergymen and ministers of the city speak as with one voice. They denounce interference with Manitoba and give their reasons. Almost a unit are interviewed, but two or three were found to even acknowledge that interference was legally justifiable. Further than that, many of them would have the schools of Manitoba secularized altogether before they itoba secularized altogether before they would see the province yield."

WINNIPEG BUDGET.

WINNIPEG, April 1.—(Special)—Invitahave been issued by Lieutenant-Governor Mackintosh to the governors of neighboring states to be present at the opening of the Territorial exhibition at Regina, including hose of Kansas, Minnesota, Montana, Nebraska, North Dakota, Oregon, South Da-kota and Washington. Those accepting will be guests of His Honor during the exhi-

The advisory committee adopted an agriultural text book for schools, to be used as supplementary reader. It will be placed n the printers' hands at once. The Northern Pacific railway receivers are here to-day on a trip of insp

The Winnipeg trades and labor council has adopted a memorial opposing General Booth's colonizing scheme. W. Toole has been appointed C.P.R. land agent at Calgary.

London, March 30. - A special dispatch from Simonoseki says the three weeks' armis-tice agreed to between Japan and China applies only to the localities of Moukden, the Gulf of Pechili and the Shantung penin-

Berlin has a mysterious new malady which

The Colonist.

FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1895.

SELF-CONDEMNED.

The answers which the Times gives to our questions shows in the clearest manner benefited by placing the city's waterworks, "If the Elk Lake improvements are carried The Liberal politicians were a little while Times and some of the aldermen persisted demnation, of criticism or of censure. How investigation be made by a competent man We do not blame them for being embar-Esquimalt Waterworks Company?

question that such an investigation as we was in this language. have been advocating, and as Messrs. Keating and Haskins strongly advise, cannot advance the interests of the Esquimalt Waterworks Company. What, then, is the outcry about? What are the grounds of the opposition to the "investigation"?

Our contemporary, with a good deal of circumlecution, says that it did not characberize Messrs. Keating and Haskins' advice as "knavish." This is not true. In our articles on the subject of the report we took that advice as our text. We did not add to it or take from it. We tried to show that the Council ought to be guided by the advice of the engineers. Yet the Times stigmatized that advice as "knavish."

Then seeing the ridiculous position in which it has placed itself by opposing the first was so plain and simple that it could from His Honor the Lieutenant-Go given if there was no such Company in whole matter. took to spend the people's money without that the leader of the Manitoban Governthe best professional advice, were the men ment does not receive the decision of the And, worse luck, they succeeded. Those bravado or violent antagonism, and that he advice tendered by men well able to give it. lowers and supporters. It shows that he is encourage the Council to pursue the same impressed with the importance and the sericonfuse the popular mind." What their ob. | upon, and that he wishes it to be dealt with. the course they take is not the course which ately. honest men who have the interest of this city at heart would pursue—that is if they are endowed with an ordinary share of common sense.

of a first-class man was the expense. We been exaggerated. This is what the Porthave no hesitation in saying that when the land Oregonian says about the extent of the money was voted for the waterworks im- afflicted region, and of a cause that greatly provements it would have paid the city to have employed the best man that could be obtained at a very high salary indeed. We are told that \$37,000 of the \$150,000 has been spent. What has the city to show for the money? It seems to us that the balance is very likely to be muddled away by the pottering of the Councillors, aided and abetted their champion, the Times.

O WHERE AND O WHERE, BTC.

It is somewhat singular that nothing has ernment's decision on the school question has been promulgated they have been as mute as mice. Mr. Laurier, they say, is ill. His illness seems to be contagious, for his

course which the Government have taken and have not either the courage or the magnaminity to say so? Are they afraid to say what they think about the Government's policy? Is it the old story of Soylla on the Advertiser discourses on Single Tax : one hand and Charybdis on the other? If they take the part of the Manitoba minority are they afraid that a Protestant cry will be its naked form. Henry George, the chief raised against them, and if they insist appear raised against them, and if they insist upon it that the Manitobans must settle their own that the single tax would mean confiscation, school dispute between themselves without but he justifies it on the ground that land outside interference, do they dread the opposition of those who sympathize with that minority? There must be some serious con- what belongs to them. sideration that keeps them so exceedingly

It is just possible that Mr. Laurier is trying very hard to get rid of that trouble-

out the members of the company will be ago most impatient for the Government to benefitted to the same extent as take action on the Manitoba school quesother citizens and no further." Pre. bion. They reproached the Government for pany are, we believe, citizens of Victoria and if the waterworks are placed peared. The Government has taken its under good managemeat and improved they stand and chosen its course, and the leaders will receive the same benefit as other citi- of the Opposition do not appear to have a zens. This being the case, why have the word to say in the way of approval or con-

the sources of the city's water supply in or- question is of very great importance, der that money will not be invested in fool and their position is one of more than comish experiments and in improvements that mon difficulty. It is to be hoped that when will not improve? Why, too, as soon as such | they have made up their minds their decia proposal has been made, has a clique in the sion will show that they are patriotic men, Council, assisted by interested parties out- and that the welfare of their country is dearer side the Council, set up an outcry about the to them than what may be considered the interests of their party. We heard a good What makes this howl appear the more deal not long ago about the Manitoba the Times admits in answer to our second see before long how much sincerity there

THE MANITOBA LEGISLATURE.

The adjournment of the Manitoba Legislature has given rise to a good deal of talk. People wonder what it means. Is it a mere party manœuvre or have the legislators been sent to their homes for six weeks that they may have an opportunity to consider carefully and dispassionately the very important matter that has been submitted to them? The Hon. Mr. Greenway, the leader of the Government, after he had replied to a member who had asked a question as to the authority that a Chicago newspaper had for what it said relative to the course to be pursued by the Government on the school question, said :

advice of professional men on a subject that make, while on my feet, the only official could not be intelligently considered with declaration that has been made, as I under men that ever lived: "Put up again thy Alaska. This is a very significant omission. stupidity by abusing the Colonist. It says take place to morrow till the 9th of May. perish with the sword." that we attempt "to confuse the popular First of all, I may say, the government does mind." We have done nothing of the kind | not see any reason whatever to change its mind." We have done nothing of the kind position or its opinions in regard to the school system of this province. works improvement question from the very (Applause.) The receipt of the message not be misunderstood. We wanted the City ernor, with a copy of the remedial Council to proceed in this business of imorder made by the Governor-General in proving the waterworks as any man of ceeding in gravity and importance, to my common sense proceeds when he has any. mind, any constitutional question that has point of breaking up, and its supporters rething to do which requires for its performance heretofore arisen in any legislative assembly skilled labor or special knowledge, namely, tions affect, not only the Province of Manito employ the best man he can find and be toba, but every province in the Dominion. guided by his advice. We warned them In view of these facts the Government has against cobbling at it and muddling over it decided to ask the House to morrow to adthemselves. Was not this good advice? in order that ample time may be given for Was it not advice that we ought to have full and deliberate consideration of the

existence as the Esquimalt Company? The Nothing could be more sensible and in men who scorned "experts," and who under- better taste than these remarks. It shows who tried "to confuse the popular mind," Governor-General in Council in the spirit of

AN AFFLICTED REGION.

The condition of Nebraska and parts of other states that are suffering from the The great objection to the employment effects of a succession of dry seasons, has not contributes to aggravate its distress:

The region stricken by the drouth is across Kansas. This is the tract redeemed from the great American desert of pioneer has remained next door to a desert industrially as well as geographically, in that it has remained dependent upon a single in dusery. Cereal production alone enabled this region to sustain life and to support the of late been heard of Mr. Laurier and the Cities and mercantile agencies, wholesale other Liberal leaders. Ever since the Gov. and retail, banks and railroads, grain mills, colleagues and co-laborers exhibit the same extreme and long continued drouth brings symptoms. They have been stricken with reduces a once productive region to a state Is it possible that they all approve the fabric of society as that of the sagebrush

RIGHTLY NAMED.

This is how the New York Commercial A " tax on land values" would be essen tially and confessedly confiscation in almost to conceal this fact. He practically admits was originally confiscated by private individuals. In his judgment the single tax would enable the people simply to reclaim None of his followers pretend that the present owners of land, no matter with what good faith they may have purchased it, are entitled to com

and amused his hearers whenever he dis actual or potential, arising from the use of vice of competent men. The Times has the Colonies has proved that the payment of AN ONTARIO CONSERVATIVE. sussed the Manitoba school question. That the soil. Whether the institution of the identified itself of late with these obstructure members does not crowd rich men out of re-"if" can be made to do duty no longer, and it is more than likely that the Leader of the Liberals sees the necessity of getting it out Liberals sees the necessity of getting it out of the way and of putting something else in its place. It was so very useful in his west.

It is hard to see how here to say that people have no right to see how here. ern campaign that it is hard to see how he own land. As a matter of fact they do own that its denunciation of the Colonist for is to get along without it. The Manitoba it, and in the great majority of cases the the stand that it has taken on the water school question is now the very first to be works question was either idiotic or insincere. In reply to our question: How can the tariff into the shade. It must be dealt it. Such a solution which are the savings and bid the losers make the most of it. Such a solution the Esquimalt Waterworks Company be with and that clearly and definitely. The is utterly indefensible in the forum of "if" is no longer a refuge. It is altogether morals. Better the income tax than the on what the best authorities who have been too small a word to shelter so big a man as single tax. The former is inquisitorial and odious—the latter is revolutionary and aparchistic.

It has always been a mystery to us how men who are honest in their ordinary dealings can advocate, and zealously advocate, cisely. The members of that Com- being so slow and so silent with respect to right robbery. They appear to be blind to the true nature of Henry George's theory.

TWO UTTERANCES.

in violently opposing the proposal that an long are they to remain silent and inactive? the venerable soldier-statesman with a for the purpose of finding out the extent of rassed and for taking time to consider. The dress which contained the following passage: an exceedingly sensational heading. you a gift. I could not find a better weapon you and my blessed grandfather helped to forge, sharpen and wield, symbol of the great time during which mortar was blood. Iron is a remedy which never fails, and which, senseless and the more surprising is that school question being non-political, we shall in the hands of Kings and Princes, will in case of need preserve unity in the interior of the Fatherland even as, when applied outside the country, it led to international union You see engraved on the sword the arms of mittee are backed up by a patriotic leading the Reichsland and your own. May you article. look upon this as a token of gratitude, of deeds recorded in history which were

> considers that force is needed to put them position to resist invasion. down and keep them down, will not hesitate We observe that our contemporary in dis-

A SENSATION.

It appears that the rumor of Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper's resignation created quite erique an excitement in the East. The Opposition seem to have believed that it was a sure indication that the Government was on the garded it as a very bad sign.

It was known that the Minister of Justice did not disagree with his colleagues on any the matter of the Manitoba schools; he had taken a leading part in carrying it to the point at which it had arrived. It was he, it was said, who drew up the report of the Committee of the Privy Council, and the of the treaty. From this it is seen that the order for remedial legislation was his handiwork, so whatever the difficulty was it must have been on some minor point.

The rumor was that the Minister of who, like the Times, in opposition to good does not pander to such a spirit in his fol- Justice disagreed with his colleagues as to whether there should be another session before the dissolution. He, it is said, favored wasteful and senseless course, are trying "to ousness of the question to be deliberated an immediate dissolution. Then there was some talk of trouble relative to the leaderject is is best known to themselves. But as far as possible, coolly and dispassion- ship in the House of Commons. Those, however, who knew how loyal a party man Sir Hibbert is, did not believe that he would of latitude he will certainly trace do anything to embarrass the party from along a channel, but he will not vice (between Australia and England), any consideration that was merely personal, and events have proved that they were

The Minister of Justice, on reflection, evidently came to the conclusion that since he honestly approved of the general policy of the Government it would be inconsistent in him to leave it because he disagreed with Western Iowa, South Dakota and half way acted in the late crisis as he advised the Conservatives of Victoria to act at the gentradition by energy of settlement, but it eral election. As he agreed with his colleagues on all the most important matters he could not withdraw his support from them because they did not see eye to eye with him on subjects in which the princomplex social structure of trade and tran- ciples on which the Government's policy sportation, urban industry and banking. is based were not involved. His giving way on these subjects will, we believe meet the approval of the great body of the

, A SURE SIGN.

tives and wasters of the people's money.

VERT DEMONSTRATIVE.

Our neighbors across the line seem to think that no national right can be asserted or no dispute settled without fuss and excitement and any amount of yelling and howling. We on this side of the line have It will, no doubt, be the same in Great ary line between British Columbia and Alaska. We have hinted that what is now looked upon as the line cannot be the right one principally because in a very important particular it does not agree with the line of demarcation as set forth in the treaty between Great Britain and Russia, made and entered into in the year 1825. We have pointed out the discrepancy and nothing

into a very excited state of mind. The ed upon a political career; and they also to-morrow's Charmer. Columbia reaches out it's greedy hand," he

than the sword, the noblest weapon of the exclaims in conspicuous type. In the next Germans, symbol of that instrument which line he adopts the judicial style, and solemnly declares that "England's claim is not valid." He then winds up by informing a wondering world that "Seattle Chamber of Commerce takes up the fight in earnest.' The speeches of the members of the Chamber of Commerce and the report of the Com-

The whole matter as it is seen in the P. brought to a conclusion twenty five years I. has a formidable appearance, and we feel cold iron is characteristic. It shows that some strong statement on our part may exclass and his endowments do now. the martial spirit is still strong in the young asperate our excited and indignant neighman. The words we have italicised were bors and cause an invasion of British no doubt uttered with intent. Those who Columbia. But we promise to be as mild as have designs against the integrity of the milk and as inoffensive as we possibly can German Empire may know now, if they did be—under the circumstances. British Conot know before, that the Emperor, when he lumbia is not at the present moment in a

to use the "iron" which he praised so cussing the boundary is careful not to quote lantic mail service." highly. His eulogy on the sword is in the text of the treaty of 1825, which is, as striking contrast with another utterance on far as metes and bounds go, part of the title the same subject by the greatest Teacher of of the United States to the territory of nothing of such an arrangement nor of out professional knowledge, the Times tries stand it, in regard to this matter. I believe short it is due to the centeral who got notice word," He said on one occasion, "into his We are not afraid to quote the part of it that it is due to the gentlemen who got notice last night of the intended adjournment to place, for all they that take the sword shall that relates to the subject under discussion. Article III of the treaty begins :

"La ligne de demarcation entre les posessions des Hautes Parties concractantes, sur la cote du continent et les iles de l'Am erique Nord Quest sera trace ainsi qui'il

"A' parti du point le plus meridional de l'île ditse Prince of Wales lequel point se the character of the whole scheme by try to-day—and because Canada has a sound trouve sous la parallele du 54 me degre, 40 minutes de latitute nord, et entre le 131 me et le 133 me degre de longitude ouest the chairman of the Eastern Telegraph (meridien de Greenwich); la dite ligne requestion of principle. He was at one with Portland Channel jus qu au point de la parliamentary paper just issued, and the terre ferme ou' elle atteint le 56 me degre de latitude nord." We have, in order to be exact, tran-

> boundary commences from the most south. ment sudsidies to the amount of two ern point of Prince of Wales Island, and then runs north until it reaches a point on the mainland in the 56th degree of north latitude. Now, if the editor of the P.-I., or the truth is, of course, that a Pacific any member of the Seattle Chamber of cable is only a matter of time. Commerce, looks at a map drawn by Vancouver or anyone else, and starting north from the most southern point of Prince of Wales Island, and keeping on in that direc. Canada, and this is what we read in the tion until he reaches the 56th parallel Melbourne Leader: go within a great many miles of what is now due to the breakdown in the land lines, called " Portland Canal," or the line which our good neighbors contend is the true ternative onered by the response to the boundary line. There is nothing easier than invitation issued by Canada with the to give a name to a channel, or to mistake authority of the Ottawa convention, one channel for another, but the points of prove that the undertaking is regarded the compass have always the same name as quite feasible. The difficulties are and are always in the same direction. Let wholly financial. The paltry jealousy the indignant members of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce servertely or all at once ber of Commerce, separately or all at once, tion at Hawaii is an obstacle easily overassisted by the editor of the Post- come, nor do the tenderers anticipate the Intelligencer and its sensational reporter, need for any delay from the incompletewith all the principals of all the schools in ness of the marine surveys. the city to guide them, try to reach Portland Canal from Cape Chacon by going North, and if they succeed we will, greedy as we are, never say another word about the Alaska boundary question.

A RADICAL CHANGE.

A resolution affirming the principle of the times. Payment of members was part of the for some years with the ups and downs

argued that the Elk lake supply should be bers of Colonial Parliaments and of the until the morning was at hand. improved, but we have done what we could United States Congress now are. It those present were Captain and Mrs. Buck countenance the intermeddling of ignorant, whom they like best. Members being re- life were frequently heard, and 'all went conceited, self-satisfied bunglers who tried quired to serve their country without pay merry as a marriage bell." The happy and the experience of the United States and under such happy auspices.

presentative bodies. The complaint is that

money has too much influence in constituencies, and men are elected simply because they are rich. In fact, the possession of a "bar'l" appears to be the only qualification that some men have for seeking legis-

lative honors, and in too many cases it is, on

Britain when members are paid. There are many wealthy men in England who consider that the social advantages which a seat in Parliament carries with it are inducement enough to enter upon a parliamentary career. This will continue to be the case after the members are paid Others will find, as many in America have of those who go into parliament poor men

During the late rejoicings in Germany in Chamber of Commerce of that city held a find that the excitement and the distracbonor of Bismarck, the Emperor presented meeting specially to discuss the British tions of politics have unfitted them claims, and the account of its proceedings for serious, steady business It may happen party all along the line were never brighter sword, delivering at the same time an adin the Post-Intelligencer is ornamented with
that in England for a few years after payon the eve of any general election in his Iress which contained the following passage: an exceedingly sensational heading.

Your Serene Highness sees in the spirit "Alaska is in danger" is the first note of be too many candidates for legislative of the people—Sir John A. Macdonald, Sir John Abbott and Sir John S. D. Thompson Your Serene Highness sees in the spirit behind this band the whole army in battle alarm. Then the journalist goes for this honors. But a cure will soon be found for had been removed by death, their party this evil. Party organizations will regulate at once furnished another statesman o the nomination of candidates, and in con marked ability to step into their place, and ventions and caucuses in the most demo. he felt that such would prove to be the case cratic of countries money and position have tnued, as in the past, the watchword. their influence—some say a great deal too much influence

ment will degenerate after its members are the upbuilding of the Dominion on sound paid, will, we venture to predict, find them-and well-defined business principles, and selves mistaken. Under the new system an though it misses the mature judgment and able man who is ambitious to serve his country and to compete for the prizes which die. governments have to bestow on those who I. has a formidable appearance, and we feel serve them faithfully, whether ne is rich or a good deal of trepidation as we begin to poor, will find it quite as easy—and no faithful, honest, reliable and conscientious serve them faithfully, whether he is rich or be found than the veteran now at the helm The Emperor William's panegyric on write about it lest some rash expression or easier—to get into parliament as men of his a man, like his illustrious predecessor, with

THE CABLE PROJECT.

(From the Canadian Gazette.) A curious Times telegram from

arrangement between Mr. Huddart and outcome will be. the North German Lloyd for a fast At-Inquiries at the offices of Mr. Huddart here elicit the information that that gentleman knows the origin of such a report. The fundamental idea with regard to the proposed service has been that it should be an "Imperial" one, supplementing the Canadian Pacific Railway and the Canadian- found her, as it has, better prepared to Australian line of steamers, and that, weather the storm than her big neighbor to aided by the Imperial Government, it should be worked by means of British of. steamships, commanded by British officers, and available for British naval canada, and that Canadian private and purposes. Any combination with a public credit is stronger, than is depriving it of this "Imperial" element. The epistolary duel Charles Tupper and Sir John Pender, feverish desire for a change for change's Company, regarding the proposed Pacific statesman scores a complete series of palpable hits over the man of business. The first point at issue was whether the existing service was established solely scribed the passage in the original language by private enterprise. Sir Charles Tupper has elicited the fact that governmillions sterling have been received by Sir John Pender's companies. Sir John Pender naturally fights hard for the in- part in the contest at hand. terests of his own rival company, but No one has any doubt of Canadian feeling on this question of the Pacific cable. Commercial Australia is even

more vitally affected than commercial Recent interruptions in the cable ser-

will direct favorable attention to the alternative offered by the Pacific scheme.

What is needed to put the project through is the Imperial initiative, and that we may hope soon to have.

A GOLDEN WEDDING An interesting occasion, such as seldom

occurs, was the quiet celebration in Victoria on Monday of the golden wedding of Mr. A resolution affirming the principle of the payment of members passed the British land in 1845, they soon left for the "pro-House of Commons. This is a sign of the mised land "of Canada and after struggling the whole structure tumbling into ruins and reduces a once productive region to a state as unfit to sustain life or to support the usually offensive and scurrilous, it is safe to support. But now considered too reduced and too republican for any loyal Englishman to support. But now coess they returned to Ontario. But once in life in Markham, Ontario, proceeded still farther West, in 1870 coming to Victoria, conclude that it is badly beaten. It has no one seems to be at all surprised to find B.C. is always to like it and they soon rethat a majority of the House of Commons is turned, and have since made the Capital It asserts that we dare not quote one of in favor of the principle. The question toous friends called, and with their congratuits answers without distorting it. This is day is, when will it be practicable to embody lations presented souveners of kindly renot true. We gave the substance of everything in the article that could be construed into an answer to our questions fairly. We measure would be introduced as soon as it like a substance of everything in the article that could be construed into an answer to our questions fairly. We The Times says that we "Now seem It may be taken for granted that the time congratulations and expressed their regret The Times says that we "Now seem to may re taken for granted that the time to argue that the Elk Lake supply is not far distant when members of the Image at being unable to be present. In the evening a number of friends assembled to make merry with the bride and groom, remaining to oppose cobbling by aldermen without is not likely that the change will affect nam, the Messrs. Newberry, and Mr. and proper professional direction and assistance, Parliament very materially. The people and we have also done what we could to dis-A tax on land values is merely a circuitous to prevail upon the Council to prefer their have not kept poor men out of Parliament, live to celebrate their own golden wedding gathering broke up wishing that each might

Captain James Murray Has Ne Doubt as to the Outcome of the Coming Contest.

He Tells Why His Party Holds Public Confidence-Hint as to Victoria Paving.

Captain James Murray, of St. Catharines. for twenty-two consecutive years president of the Lincoln, Ont., Liberal-Conservative Association, is at present occupying apart. ments at the Driard, having, with Mrs. Murray, just arrived here from Mexico and California on their way home. The present found, that notwithstanding the indemnity is the Captain's first visit to Victoria, and and perquisites politics do not pay. Most he has so thoroughly enjoyed himself in the city that he has twice extended his stay, Our neighbors in Seattle seeing what has are quite as poor at the end of four, eight According to present arrangements, Captain been written, have worked themselves up or twelve years' service as when they enter, and Mrs. Murray will start Eastward by

Discussing the political situation briefly. so long as Canada's advancement con-

"The Conservative party, you see," said the Captain yesterday, "does not depend Those, therefore, who fear that Parlia- entirely on those who for the time being are wise counsels of its great departed leaders. it has in its keeping principles that do no

e. 66 Besides, where can a more worthy head out fear and without reproach.

"Coming as I do from the centre of political activity, I can say without any 'ifs' or qualifications of any kind that the Conservative party of Canada never went to battle with a front more powerful than it presents to day. The contest will be upon the Ottawa says: -"No information has one well-determined trade issue, and in the reached official circles of the reported East no one doubts for a moment what the

"The results of the policy adopted by the Liberal Conservative party were never more satisfactorily shown than now-at a period of general depression far reaching and without parallel in many years. The intelligent, thinking man-and it is to him that the Liberal-Conservative party most confidently the south or any other country that I know

policy of national development and has not between Sir been, like the United States, subject to the sake. Of course we, too, have some people who, if everything is not rose col shut their eyes to facts and clamor for a change. They don't study the situation before them, or seek to ascertain what results to themselves and their country the change will produce. Fortunately the proportion of these thoughtless ones is

of course the opponents of the Liberal Conservative party will grasp at the Mani-toba school difficulty as something which may aid them, but I do not anticipate that this question will play any very conspicuous ment has done the only thing that it could do-carry out the terms and meaning of the constitution as it exists—nothing more and

othing less. Speaking of Victoria, which is a very ifferent city from the one he had pictured oo himself as British Columbia's capital, Captain Murray has nothing but praise for its solidity of appearance, its creditable public and private buildings, its fine park and its delightful suburban drives. The climate, too, naturally comes in for its meed of praise, and the Captain is enthusiastic over the magnificent location of the city and of this Island of Vancouver. "Why look at the coast line," he ob-

served.

water mainland shore line—was there ever anything to surpass that? I think not." Of course your streets are not as I would like to see the m-or no doubt as your citizens would. But the remedy is provided. Having completed your sewers, street-paving is an easy matter. I hear that that is already being discussed, and I hope that when this important work is taken in hand you will get the best. Don't in any case, go in for cedar blocks. That system is, to my mind, much worse than none at all. The blocks absorb all manner of poisons, quickly become impregnated with hould fi th, and are therefore unsanitary to a degree, and after a very short time offer an uneven surface that is highly objectionable.

With your climate asphalt should be the pavement, for you have no severe frosts to erack or raise it. Getting good materials, and seeing that the proporti termined and the asphaltum properly used, you could get nothing better, and I'm sure asphalt pavements would give your citizens every satisfaction."

Captain Murray's opinion on this subject as well as in matters political, carries weight, for he is not only a veteran in public affairs, but is one of the most prominent contractors in the Dominion. many large undertakings with which he been prominently identified were the building of the new Welland canal, the greatest artificial waterway of the Dominion, nd the construction of the Canadian Pacific Rail way—Canada's greatest railway.

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Served Long Terms-The Egyptian Question.

Rivers Wilson for President of Grand Trunk-Chang Will Formally Thank the Mikado.

London, April 2.-Herbert Asquith home secretary, announced in the House of Commons to-pight that the Irish political prisoners O'Callaghan and McCann had been released. Each had served twelve vears of his term. O'Callaghan's evesight is going fast, Mr. Asquith said, and McCann had passed his 70th year.

Sir Edward Grey, under foreign secretary, said that the question whether the Police Magiatrate Jordan for two days in United States, but, so far as we could see, Nile valley between the lakes and the southern frontier of Egypt was within the British The hearing opened with the evidence of not prevail in Canada beyond a temsphere was the subject of discussion with France in 1894, but no definite conclusion has yet been reached. England, he said, did not recognize the Mahdi nor had she is.

Max Dauphin, son of Mrs. Dauphin, of Victoria in 1896, and that four years after the country, resulting from the depressed did not recognize the Mahdi nor had she ig-nored the rights of Egypt in the Upper Nile. Clement Higgins, a Liberal, representing the Middle division of Norfolk in the House Commons, has resigned his seat.

of Commons, has resigned his seat.

Sir Charles Rivers Wilson, report says, has agreed to accept the presidency of the Grand Trunk Railway Company. He was born in London in February, 1831, and has held many British government positions. In 1878 and 1879 he was finance minister to persuasion she consented to marry him, and persuasion she consented to marry him, and the research was represented by some Press.

Hung Chang to ask for an audience with the previously referred to, for Bates handed her Mikado to thank him for the armistice. If is should be too ill his son in law will de her old name on it, as he wanted to see how liver the message. Li probably will ask that his assailant be pardoned or his sen-

A dispatch from Shanghai says that 5,000 time to you. volunteer recruits are being gathered in Canton for the defence of Kwang Tung province. A house tax has been levied for wife. Another witness testified that Bates their support.

MANITOBA AND NORTHWEST.

WINNIPEG, April 3.- (Special.)-A dispatch from Montreal says: "It is understood that the directors of the Canadian Pacific railway have passed a resolution in the shape of a protest against the government of Canada giving the bonus proposed.

afterwards found out that her nuspand was then living in New Orleans. Dauphin and he afterwards separated. He met Mrs. Struthers on the 23rd of December, 1894. The second time he saw has they tailed about many and already ratified by the privy council, to risge; he told her he could never marry the Hudson Bay railway project. They contend that that line, if ever built, will divert traffic from them, and that nearly two hundred miles of the road will parallel their road west of Winnipeg, and that the road is not required. They also state that if the Hudson Bay road is aided the C. P. R. will ask for an additional allowance on account of the transportation of mails to different

A Moosomin dispatch says it is expected that the East and West Assinibola consti-tuencies for the Dominion house will be re-arranged at the approaching session of the Commons, and three constituencies, East, West and Centre, created. East Assini-bola will extend weatward to India Him. ooia will extend westward to Indian Head Central will extend to Moose Jaw; and West Assinibola will be the territory further

A new French Liberal newspaper is to be started at St. Boniface, to be called La

mounted infantry barracks here.

Mrs. George Tempest has died suddenly Snyfers, an aged Icelander, attempted suicide to-day by cutting his throat. He

will recover. D. McIver reported to the police to-day that he was relieved of \$650 during a drunken spree yesterday. John Hamilton, a companion who accompanied him, has been arrested on suspicion.

Delegates of the locomotive engineers'

brotherhood from the Western Pacific divisions are here consulting with Superinten-dent White, of the C P.R., regarding a pro-posed reduction in wages. If the engineers accept the other members of unions em-ployed by the Canadian Paoific Rallway vill also agree to do the same. It is probable that the engineers will accept a tempor ary reduction until the traffic increases.

A CAPTAIN'S PERIL.

New York, April 2.-The Nova Scotian bark J. R. Marsters sailed from New York March 29 h, on a voyage to Demerara, and

IRISH POLITICAL PRISONERS stock into 4 per cent. debenture stock which would give the shareholders a dividend.

Mr. Donald Macmaster, Q C, saked to what extent the reserve of \$4,000,000 has

been encroached upon.
Sir William VanHorne replied that it had been drawn upon to pay interest on large bonds, but there is still \$2,000,000 cash

Mr. Macmaster severly criticised this ac-tion, holding that the deposit had been for the express purpose of paying a regular 5 per cent, dividend upon the ordinary stock, and now it is admitted that most of the \$4,000, 000 had been used for other purposes. In strong terms he attacked the system of financing, and said that while the President bad financier.

ABOUT BATES WIVES.

charge of bigamy preferred against J. S. Bates by Annie Struthers has been before Victoria in 1886, and that four years after his mother married Bates witness had letters from his own father from New Orleans.

Egypt, and subsequently was made president of the Egyptian debt commission. He has been intimately connected with the affairs of the Central Pacific railway, and was in the United States on a tour of inspection of the line in the interests of the English stockholders. The Emperor of China has instructed Li name. He said, "Now I'll write a valen-

> said he couldn't be married to Mrs. Struthers as he had married another woman. It was proved that no marriage certificate was Procured in Vancouver.
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> Bates was the last witness called. He married Mrs. Dauphin in 1886, he said ;'and

time he saw her they talked about maranother woman in this world; he had trouble enough with one in Victoria. for Mrs. Struthers' story about their get-ting married, there was no truth in it; he had only been in Westminster once in his life and that was nine years ago. He had obtained a note from her to secure

him from breach of promise, that note saying that there was no promise of marriage etween them. There was no form of marriage, but the people thought they were married because she ran after him so. The magistrate then took the case into

When the captain refused to yield to their threats they killed him and threw his body overboard. After landing, the insurgents met a small column of Spanish troops. The skirmish was almost bloodless, the insurgents being put to flight without having lost a man killed or wounded. One of them was captured in hiding an hour after the skirmish but the rest are in the mountains. mish, but the rest are in the mountains. The prisoner would give but little information. He is said to have admitted, however, that Macco and Combret, the insurgent leaders, are with the fugitive band.

Several companies of troops are pursuing the 21 men, but had not got within shooting distance of them at the time of the governor's dispatch. Apart from these events the district round Baraco is quiet. Col. Salceda, who is in charge of the military operations returned to port this afternoon by way of Sandy Hook in search of police assistance and the services of a surgeon.

On the night of March 29, about sixty-six miles agent of March 29, about sixty-six miles agent of March 29.

was a very good railroad man he proved a was held here to day. The annual report VANCOUVER, April 3. - (Special)—The beg to say that at the time of our annual succession and judgment has been reserved. the causes of the growing troubles there did Martha Struthers, daughter (f Annie Struthers, the plaintiff, testified that Bates told her in the presence of her mother that been due mainly to the accessively low duced, and since it costs as much to run a company. duced, and since it costs as much to run a company, full passenger train as one half full, the loss has affected our profits almost as much as it has our gross passenger earnings, and so with our telegraphs, express, sleeping cars and other adjuncts of the service, the expansion of the service, the expansion of the service, the expansion of the service of which have likely disconsiderable. penses of which have little direct relation to their earnings. West-bound freight traffic, which consists largely of general merchan dise and affords higher rates than any other, has also been largely reduced and an unnusual proportion of returnir g grain and cattle cars had to go West empty; and this again has told heavily upon our profits. A comparison of the returns from stations on all parts of

Bad times found the railway and its equipment in excellent physical condition, and although the working expenses have always been closely held down, it has been possible in this emergency to make large savings without impairing the efficiency, and I must not fail to speak of the loyalty and heartiness with which every officer and employe of the company has responded to the demands of economy, showing an interest in the welfare of the company auch as has been rarely displayed anywhere. Referring particularly to the report now before you, I desire to say that it has been the aim of the directors to make it so full and explicit as to leave no room for misapprehension. The balance sheet has seen which in ordinary times should be sufficient. misapprehension. The balance sheet has been re-arranged with a view to clearness, and explanatory schedules will be found following it. It will be seen that important items, the advances to the Minneapolis, St. Paul & Sault Ste Marie, and Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic railways on inter-CUBAN DISORDERS.

HAVANA, April 3.—The governor of Santiago province reports that the gunboat In-

small an increase at each will as quickly bring a decided turn the other way.

who is in charge of the military operations round Holgoin, reports that he attacked and dispersed a party of insurgents at Martillo, near San Andreas. The arrival of reinforcements for the regular troops in Santiago has restored confidence throughout the province.

Kingston, Jamaica, April 3—The British steamer Ethelred, from Boston, has arrived at Port Antonio, Jamaica. Captain Hopkins, who commands her, says that when she was off Cape May a Spanish gunboat bore down upon her. He hoisted the British fig and the gunboat fired a shot across the Ethelred's bows. He hove to and the gunboat steamed around without exchanging signals. She then steamed away box J R Marsters salled from New Yerk
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THE NATIONAL HIGHWAY.

Indians by tradition or otherwise, and a probability of a similar combination of circumstances, to that which produced it, is extremely remote.

President Van Horne's Comment on Extremely remote.

Defences has recently been waits in some ling expenses, \$18.752,167; work-sing expenses, \$19.302 858; pat carriage.

extraordinary commercial storms of the past eighteen months, that we have fallen materially short of our anticipations, and the conditions which prevailed du ing that period were quite beyond the limit of human foresight, and while we have suffered in conditions in the United States, and beyond a shrinkage of summer travel from the from the from the from the from the fact that our loss of earnings has United States due to the same cause. Our been small as compared with most other depression here in Canada seems to have lines of similar mileage. Directors and been due mainly to the excessively low officials have undiminished confidence in the prices which have prevailed during the past successful future of your railway and betwo years for our farm products. These lieve that the difficulties through which we low years for our farm products. These lieve that the dimentices inrough which we have enforced economy throughout the country and especially in the West.

Local travel has consequently been much re-

pany. The report says the continued de-cline in the price of wheat, resulting in the possible a year ago, resulting in of the returns from stations on all parts of the system shows that every district has suffered, the old as well as the new, and nearly all in a like proportion. With 1,338 reporting stations, small decreases at each of them make a heavy aggregate, but as one days. The year's results suffered constant of the proportion of the proportio sequently to the extent of \$550,000 in the loss of earnings and the extra expenses and ost of repairing the damage.

The Pacific steamships show increase profits of \$80,000, but the profits of the other adjuncts of the service were all reduced. The land and townsite sales nearly ceased owing to the depressed conditions, and all the land bond interest had to be paid from current funds. The interest on the land bonds had not been treated as fixed charges for the reasons stated in the annual report of ISSS. The company has, exclusive of the lands covered by its land bonds, two and a half million acres on the branch line, which lands are unencumbered, and all townsites and \$800,000 of deferred payment on land cient, but not being realizable at the present, on account of the conditions of the last years, the land bond interest is now charged against revenue, and accumulated advances of interest charged against lands prier to the last year are written off against the

surplus earnings. West Assimited will be the territory further west.

Farmers are seeding at many points in the Territories and Manitobs.

The editors of the Calgary Tribune were arrested to-day at the instance of Messrs. Bott and Hooper for defamatory libel.

Dr. J. Conklin, who takes the surgeonship on the Warrimoo, was banquetted here to-night.

Chief Justice Taylor left for Toronto to day. He goes East in connection with the insurgents and the captain, because he is chairman.

A new French Liberal newspaper is to be started at St. Boniface, to be called Lacendary. Private Hay has descreted from the mounted infantry barracks here.

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J. Snyfers, an aged Icelander, attempted. for a cash reserve, and it may be proper to explain that surplus earnings as shown in the balance sheet have represented account lated balances of net earnings, after paying fixed charges and dividends. Part of this surplus has gone, as shown from year to year, towards making up deficits on interest on land bonds, which have not been treated as fixed charges for the reasons stated in the present report and in that for 1893. The remainder of the surplus, except the special reserve in 1893 of \$4,000,000, concerning which the report contains full explanation, has practically constituted the company's current working capital. It has sometimes been represented almost wholly by cash in the bank, at other times it has been more or less in use in various transactions of the company. Sometimes it has in part been used for new works or properties, in advance of the sale of new acceptional to be taken as affecting the value of either the C. P. R. or subsidiary lines. The advances made to the Duluth, South Shore company early in 1893 and before the present depression began, of \$1, 316,000, enabled it to control the Duluth & Winnipeg railway. The conditions ensuing prevented financial arrangements for the return of the money to the company's treasury and the Duluth & Winnipeg's securities are still held against the advance and are appeared to the respectation of the company. Sometimes it has been more or less in use in various transactions of the company. Sometimes it has in part been used for new works or properties, in advance of the balac arrangements for the resource of the securities are too exceptional to be taken as affecting the value of either the C. P. R. or subsidiary lines. The advances made to the Duluth, South Shore company early in 1893 and before the present depression began, of \$1, 316,000, enabled it to control the Duluth & Winnipeg's securities are still held against the advance and are appeared to the resource of the securities of the value of either the C. P. R. or subsidiary lines. The davance and reso States in 1894 as compared with 1893, aggregating more than eight million dollars and that many of the companies have already suffered enormous losses in 1893 as compared with 1892

There were many improvements, chiefly permanent, the bridges made during the year costing \$1,192,000 A steamship for the Pacific Coast trade was built at a cost

President Van Horne's Comment on the Annual Report of the Great Corporation.

Reference has recently been made in some of the financial journals abroad to what is called "inside selling" of the company's hares, presumably selling by the directors for the Coast.

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CAPITAL NOTES

Smaller Body for the Boundary Survey-Reduction of Mounted Police Force.

Copyright Royalty Still Collectible-Penitentiary Farms—Canadian Handbooks for Readers.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) OTTAWA, April 2 -Only one survey party well known explorer.

scarcity of money among farmers, caused a cent. royalty on British copyright works age.

contraction of trade of the manufacturers of does not cease until the expiration of this Canada, which, combined with the extraor.

dinary commercial depression of the United States, and produced an average state of affairs, which the directors hardly thought possible a versus professor Saundars and Double States. cease last week, but the law was amended. 659 over the same period in 1893

Professor Saunders and Douglas Stewart. The house of D. C. Craig was consumed

> most economical methods.
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> The government will not enforce the law prohibiting the depositing of mill rubbish in streams, it being the intention to legislate on the subject during the coming sees The Territorial exhibition to be held at Regina next August will be opened by Lord Aberdeen. The affair promises to be very successful. The Dominion contributes \$25.

000 towards the expenses.

A request has reached the interior department for a supply of Canadian handbooks for use in England as school readers. The mounted police force will be reduced to 800 this year.

OTTAWA, April 3.—The Newfoundland delegates arrived here this afternoon, and had a cordial reception. Sir Mackenzie C.B.G.A., has been obtained. The uniforms Bowell, Sir Adolphe Caron, and Hon. John will arrive this week. The date for the Haggart met them at , the station, where there were present also Sir James Grant, M. P. for Ottawa, and President Kavanagh of the local board of trade. The delegates were formally notified to day that a sub-The advances made to the Duluth com- to meet them and discuss terms of union. this morning as the result of an accident in pany toward the interest charges was \$456, The first meeting takes place to-morrow.

Premier Bowell has received a telegram from St. Johns, signed Knowling, stating that public feeling in Newfoundland is strongly against federation.

The Bermuda authorities have applogized to Captain Dixon, of Yarmouth, for seizing his Dominion ensign, and have restored the flag and reimbursed him for the cost of the new one he had purchased.

The crailway people have been detained for the position of assessor.

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Owing to the prevalence of pleuro-pneumonia in Kansas, Canadian veterinary offi-

pers in the West are urged to the greatest A proclamation was issued to day adopting the Durocher ballot for use in Dominion ections. Each voter will be required to

ing the Durocher ballot for use in Dominion elections. Each voter will be required to place his cross in a circle opposite the candidate's name.

The electric light inspection act went into operation here last Monday, but will not be applicable west of Lake Superior for a few weeks yet.

SUICIDE'S INSURANCE.

PHILADELPHIA, April 3—Before Judge Butler, in the United States court to-day, further testimony was heard for the defence in the suit of A. Howard Ritter, executor of the estate of Wm. M. Runk, who committed suicide in October, 1892. It was brought to recover \$75,000 insurance from the mines have broken up and several of the properties have stopped shipping. About 1,500 tons of ore is at the upper end, which will keep the trainmen busy for three weeks. Two hundred and fifty-two tons in all went over the railway last week, valued at \$25,200. It was consigned to Omaha, except 20 tons from the Reco, which went to Tacoma. The Pilot Bay smelter ships 20 tons of builion daily to Aurora, Ill.

Capt. Moore and John Vallance are seeking incorporation under the laws of the province, as the Slocan Tramway Company. The object of the company is to build a trunk tramway up Howson creek, connecting the Cutomber of the Idaho and Alamo group of mines, for the purpose of getting out ore. This will be the first company incorporated under Mr. Kellie's famous bill.

During the winter 48 men have been washing the banks of the Lardeau for gold. Two men took out \$3,000 in dust and nuggest between them, and all have made good over the question whether the application over the cuts of the nuggests taken on the company taken and the province of the province of the province of the province of the company in corporated under Mr. Kellie's famous bill.

NOT A PULPIT PRIVILEGE.

Los Angeles, Cal., April 2 — Judge Clark yesterday overruled the demurrer interposed by Rev. J. C. Campbell in the suit charging him with slandering Miss Tessa L. Kalso, the librarian of the Los Angeles public library. The basis of the action was a prayer offered by the defendant before his congregation in the First Methodist Episton opal church, in which he said: "Oh, Lord, vouchaste Thy saving grace to the librarian of the Los Angeles city library, and cleanse her of all sin, and make her a woman worthy of her office."

The Rev. Dr. Campbell in the suit occurred in the forty second concentrating plant Mr. Owens will have set up.

Thursday the vein on the Kalispell was discovered on the opposite side of the stream. It shows up as strongly as in the first location and runs as high. The Kalispell was discovered last year, on Ten Mile creek, and is covered by Messrs Price, Benedum, Ratliff and Thompson. Much work has been done on the property during the winter and 15 tons of ore shipped. It is a dry ore proposition, and is looked upon as one of the big producers of the future. The vein is over dive feet in width and assays 400 oz. in silver.

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

Fake "Chain" Scheme Worked on Eastern Folk-Appointed to the Post Office.

Brisk Shipments of Kootenay Ores-Business Men's Association at Vancouver.

(Special be the Colonier)

VANCOUVER. VANCOUVER, April 3 -Ex-Mayor M. A. Maclean is still reported very low. Yesterday he regained consciousness for a few minutes, and recognized friends. His daughter was appointed to a position in the Vancouver post office this morning, on the authority of a telegram from Ottawa.

South Vancouver is the scene of another fake "chain" scheme. A youth named A. R. Jackson sent circulars broadcast through the East dated from Lawndale, B. C., asking for aid to build a church in that town, ing for aid to build a church in that town, as the inhabitants were not able to do it, owing to their being impoveriahed by the recent floods; he promised each subscriber an engraving of the completed church and the beautiful surrounding scenery. Each recipient of the circular was to send ten cents, make two copies of the circular and send them to two friends, who would contribute ten cents each and in turn make copies for two friends, and so on. A Stratford clergyman investigated the matter and sent his circular to Constable Vosper, of South Vancouver, who soon ran the young man down. Lawndale is a clearing in the

will go to Alaska this year in connection with the delimitation of the boundary. It Bridge's old milk ranch buildings on Bridge's old milk ranch buildings on inster road were twice set on fire yeswell known explorer.

It appears that the collection of the 12½ per terday evening and twice extinguished by passers by. The fire did considerable dam-

inspectors of penitentiaries, leave to-morrow to visit the Eastern penitentiaries to endeavor to put the penal farms on a less costly basis. The men in charge will be instructed by Professor Saunders as to the most economical methods.

The government will the prompt action of the fire brigade.

G. B. Ganton, who was formerly principal of the East End school here, is reported by

a Chicago paper to have suddenly become insane while teaching school in that city; the report speaks very highly of Mr. Ganton's abilities as a teacher. While here he was subject to temporary aberration of the mind, and he was sent East by friends dur-

ing a particularly severe attack.

A business men's association is being organized here to include manufacturers, merchants, mechanics and laborers.

WESTMINSTER

NEW WESTMINSTER, April 3.-The full complement of men for No. 4 company, B. opening of the military school in Vancouver has not been fixed yet, but Capt. Forin expects notice within a few days.

NANATHO. NANAIMO, April 3.—Okiata Kasaka, a committee of the council had been appointed Japanese fireman on the Cutch, lost his life he crank pit. He was in the pit

The railway people have been getting move on during the past week and ore is going out more freely. Slides on the road still continue to worry them somewhat, but the work train just put on will enable the company to keep the cuts clear. The roads from the mines have broken up and several

\$80 000 of the funds of the Mission. There was an interesting argument between counsel over the question whether the application under which the insurance policies were issued should be put in evidence, with an agreement made by Runk as a part of it. This agreement is a vital part of the case. It was to the effect that Bunk should not die by his own hand, sane or insane, within two years from the time of applying for the insurance. He, however, killed himself within nine menths. Harold Pierce, an insurance agent, was called as a witness for the plaintiff to show that the insurance company had solicited Runk's insurance, and that it was not obtained through trickery by Runk. This is in the line of proving that Runk had no fraudulent intent at the time of increasing his insurance, and that the thought of committing suicide came later when he was badly involved and demoralized.

NOT A PULPIT PRIVILEGE.

Two men took out \$3,000 in dust and nuggests between them, and all have made good wages. Some of the nuggets taken out years from the daily and all have made good wages. Some of the nuggets taken out years from the policies were worth \$25 each. A large quantity of float, carrying gold, was found in the creek, and the miners will combine and prospect the mountains with the intention of discovering the ledge from whence came this quartz.

Fracer & Chalmers, of Chicago, have received an order from the Alpha people for a large concentrating plant to be errected at their property on Four Mile. It is thought the capacity of the plant will be 80 tons daily. Mr. Owens, who represents the Chicago outift and who superintended the building of the concentrator at New Duluth, went down to the Alpha on Tuesday and looked over the ground. He will meet Alex. McKenzie, the principal owner of the mine, and that the thought of committing anicide came later when he was badly involved and demoralized.

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NO COMPULSION.

It is a little surprising to observe how ready many persons are to jump to conclusions on the Manitoba school question before they have taken the least care to inthe way they talk, seem to imagine that the Government of the Dominion are trying, without rhyme or reason, to force separate schools down the throats of the people of Manitoba. Clergymen, even in Winnipeg, who had preached sermons on the subject, were no doubt surprised to find a day er two afterwards that they did not know enough about the question to be in a position to form an intelligent opinion upon it. Mr. Ewart concludes a criticism on one of these sermons by asking to be allowed to recommend to the preacher two things. (1) "Before he preaches another political sermon let him ascertain a few of the more important facts, or (2) if he has no inclination to do so, at least let him inform himself as to what the controversy is about."

It does not take a great deal of study to master the main points of the question, but they must be mastered before any one can form an intelligent opinion upon it for himself, or can undertake to instruct other what has been written on the subject by competent persons he will find that there has been no invasion of the rights of the reads of the conferred on them at the time of the Union. Sub-section (2) preserves to the increased the San Pedro as there was no heavy sea; the Velos only got the heavy sea after passing Trial island. A mile and a half past Trial island it was blowing a gale and there are the velocity of the conferred on them at the time of the Union. Subthe people of Manitoba. No Government or other authority has endeavored to force upon them anything that they were not fully

General-in-Council. Sub-section (4) pro
To were therefore decided, after oneauthorized to propose. Every step has been vides that if the decisions of the Governorof Manitoba questions the soundness of the in Manitoba questions the soundness of the authority the Parliament of Canada may decisions of the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council. The Roman Catholics of the that the Legislature of a Province cannot Province admit that the School Law of 1890, do exactly as it pleases in the matter of eduwhich took from them their denominational schools, is constitutional, and the Manitoba advocates of undenominational public common schools are ready to allow that the under the constitution, to appeal to the said to be uncommonly healthy. If people, Governor General in Council against any even those who are delicate, do justice to school law that in their opinion affects them | themselves, if they do not habitually violate injuriously. Mr. Dalton McCarthy, who the laws of health, they can get more enjoywas the counsel for the Government of ment out of life on this Pacific Coast than in as the weather does not look well and it is a Manitoba before the Committee of the Privy any other region of equal extent that we Council, fully admitted that the decision of know of. It seems to us that children are that tribunal was sound in law. It will more easily reared on this western side of have to be allowed that when the Roman the continent than on its eastern side. The Catholic minority appealed to the Governor- Argonaut, in an article on the influence of ness did not see him again. After giving General in Council they did what they had climate on health and disease, says: a perfect right to do under the Constitution "Men die in California of three diseases Manitoba.

The only question on which there is any namely rheumatism. Of these four plagues, ready, and at that time the Pilot came up close and the mate (Christensen) got hold of the Dominion bound to give a decision in stage of medical science; zymotic, or filth

they did hear it? (1.) No one will, I think, deny that the constitution requires the Government to hear the appeal and to decide it as the circumstances and merits of the case require. Mr. McCarthy admitted this in the recent argument and it is unquestionable. (2.) Then was the Government bound to decide in our (the appellants) favor? This is disputed, but is, to my mind, abundantly clear. It is, in fact, simply a corrollary of the statement that the appeal and degressing influences as he has in many corrollary of the statement that the appeal ought to be decided on its merits, that is other countries; and the person whom if the Privy Council judgment is to be taken as conclusive upon the merits. Mr. Mc. Carby admitted that the Privy Council had that there was a grievance, but whether he so admitted or not, the judgment that the exercise is reasonable degree of self-restraint to keep in good condition. The climate of the Coast is, we believe, both the appeal must be heard and decided upon its merits. The Privy Council has held that the reward are not so unreasonable as to expect the merits are upon our side (that of the

the Legislature of Manitoba does not enact the remedial legislation recommended, then the law of Manitoba directs that "the Parliament of Canada may make remedial laws for the due execution of this section and of any decision of the Governor-General in Council." The sentence we have quoted is from Subsection 3 of Section 23 of the Manitoba Act.

The reader sees that from beginning to form themselves as to its merits. Many, by end of the proceedings in the matter of the Manitoba schools there has been nothing done but what the law of Manitoba itself directs

THE PROVINCIAL POWERS.

The idea is pretty general that in the matter of education every Province of the Dominion can do exactly as it likes—that its jurisdiction is unrestricted. This is not so. The British North America Act, which is the Constitution of the Dominion, expressly limits the jurisdiction of the Provinces in the matter of education. This is done by its 93rd section. That section says: "In

THE COAST CLIMATE.

The climate of California and of all the Roman Catholic minority have the right, states and countries on the Pacific Coast is

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could the Government have refused to hear avoid the vacious forms of suicide that preernment bound to decide in our favor after they did hear is? (1.) No one will, I think, chance of being healthy on this Pacific Coast

the matter in our favor.

The reader sees that as far as the proceedings have gone there is but one dismits a point panels. Was the Covernment will conclude that we are not far wrong.

directs. The Government of Manitoba are hint of any such decision in the late English to turn without the tow.

told that "it seems requisite"—to His Excellency the Governor-General-in-Council—
if that the system of education embodied in the two Acts of 1890 aforesaid shall be supplemented by a Provincial Act or Acts which will restore to the Roman Catholic minority the said rights and privileges of which such minority have been so deprived as aforesaid, and which will modify the said as aforesaid, and which will modify the said as aforesaid, and which will modify the said so far, and so far, and so far, and so far, and so far only, as may which the dilatoriness and had faith of Control in the total and said as aforesaid, and so far, and so far only, as may which the dilatoriness and had faith of Control in the total that any of the parties interested in British Columbia have received intimation that any such good for the the system of education embodied in the two Acts of 1890 aforesaid shall be fortune is interested in British Columbia have received intimation that any such good for the the system of education embodied in the two Acts of 1890 aforesaid shall be fortune is interested in British Columbia have received intimation that any such good for that night; I had just passengers on the Velos; I considered that Mr. Adams as obstraterer of the boat had a right to be allowed aboard the Velos; Which was licensed to carry fifteen passengers.

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Seminary in the North.

To Mr. W. Ward—I had gone out before on as dark nights; none of the crew object.

The C.P.N. steamship Danu which such minority have been so deprived as aforesaid, and which will modify the said acts of 1890 so far, and so far only, as may be necessary to give effect to the provisions restoring the rights and privileges been submitted to the Legisla-Government since the Paris Arbitration has given its decision has nest been very encourtion of Manitoba coording to the countitate aging to the philanstropists who are agitation of Manitoba. There has been in the gip to the fights of the Provinces. The Government since the Paris Arbitration has given its decision has not been very encounted of Manitoba coording to the countitate aging to the philanstropists who are agitation of Manitoba corrections of Ma

THE "VELOS" DISASTER.

Verdict of the Jury at the Inques on the Death of Wm. Law.

Strong Recommendation That Searching Official Inquiry Be Now Instituted

The inquest into the death of William Law, one of the victims of the Velos disashis injuries sufficiently to attend and give

Captain Anderson in his evidence stated that he had been captain of the Velos since the circumstances. last October. When they left the harbor at 9:30 p.m. on March 22 he, five others of the crew and Frederick Adams were aboard. provisions." Then come the limitations in at Trial island it was blowing a gale from recommend that a searching official inquiry the east. He had towed the Pilot in as to each Province the denominational schools strong wind before, but not in so rough a and that it is our opinion that such it can be seen. It was a flood tide that night. He quiries should be made in all such cases." which it had by law when it entered the sea. It was a flood tide that night. He did not think there was danger when he was a very heavy sea; seeing which he started section (3) is the one which gives to the to turn about, to return to port. The Velos minority the right of appeal to the Governor- and her tow could not go round the outside there. It was therefore decided, after consulting with the mate, to return by the inside passage. Witness was in charge of the Coasting and Oriental Steamers Away wheel; and gave the order to slow down while the vessel went round. After she went round the mate said "hard aport"; witness said "she is hard aport." pulled up the wheel chain and then found it slack. The next moment the vessel struck a rook, a heavy sea throwing her towards the shore; directly she struck witness gave orders to get the life preservers. All the crew came on deck after the vessel struck : but Mr. Adams did not appear; the last seen of Mr. Adams was on leaving the dock. Witness and he had had a few words about

> "I have a good mind not to go out at all, dark night,' Adams had replied :

o'clock so as to get past the island and Ten Mile point before dark. He had told Adams:

." I have waited for you four days and I'm not going to wait for you longer."

Adams then went into the galley and witorders to get the life-preservers, witness went into the wheelhouse and got onethere were four there, and fourteen or fifteen aft. Nobod yelse got one but Law. He then gave orders to get a boat ready; there were two boats. The port boat was got accordance with the decision of the Judicial acceptance with the decision of the Judicial diseases, may be prevented to a large exceptance of the Privy Council? Could the appellants that they not have told the appellants that they neither could nor would do anything for neither could nor would do anything for them? There are some who take this stand. Mr. Ewart, who perhaps knows more about the Manitobs school question than any other masn in this Dominion—or out of it for that matter—in the letter from which we have already quoted, says:

There are two questions: (1.) Was the Dominion Government bound to hear the Dominion Government bound to hear the Dominion Government bound to hear the Wallance of the proud to the surface of the surface of the surface of the boats out, but as the Velos was listed than set they was signed by Ald. Williams and Bragg, was better the total transport of the sast were tweeping frank Dancean. The sease were sweeping one. He advised those left aboard to come whether the surface of the bouse had the surface of the bouse of the bouse had the surface of the bouse had the surface of the s to go with the next sea and with witness try to make the rock. The sea washed witness away and he swam ashore and climbed on the rocks, where he lay till resound in the morning. The last seen of Law he was hanging on the tow-bits. The Pilot Victoria firm. Great complaints are made witness' control but under was not under witness' control but under two men working for Mr. Adams. He (Capt. Anderson) had nothing to do with matter which the Mischief took up, must the tow; did not know if she was or was not licensed to carry passengers.

To the Foreman—It was not possible to drift back with the wind instead of trying

drift back with the wind instead of trying to turn about in the passage; the tide ran too strong.

To a Juror—We did not go out at 6 o'clock because Adams did not come down;

Steam Navigation Company on rates to Puget Sound and Alaska points, the Oregon Rail-

the appeal must be neard and decided upon its merits. The Privy Council has held that the merits are upon our side (that of the Roman Catholic minority); therefore, according to the constitution and the judgment, the Government was bound to decide the matter in our favor.

We are not so unreasonable as to expect to make me go out; but as the vessel had been delayed for four days I did not want to waste more time. The Velos belonged to Alexander Ewen, but I was working for Adams who had the steamer constitution and the judgment, the Government was bound to decide the salubrity of the climate of a country, but we have a notion that the great the majority of those who have lived for

was so bad. He believed there were twenty-two passengers on the Pllot. After the Velos struck a boat was lowered from the Pilot but it was stove in. The Velos was quite close to the rocks when she started to turn and he wondered them how she could turn without striking. He did not know of any license to carry passengers, aboard the

any license to carry passengers aboard the Pilot, but knew that passenger boats were obliged to carry a license. The witness also described the finding of Law's body next day and the rescue of the captain.

One of the jury thought there should be some evidence to show whether there was a

license on the Pilot, or not.

The Coroner explained that an inquest had nothing to do with that. This was not Law, one of the victims of the Velos disas-ter, was resumed yesterday afternoon, stances, but simply into Law's death. He Captain Anderson having recovered from proceeded to review the evidence and ex-sideration had to be deferred till this (Tresplained that the question was how did Law sideration had to be deferred till this (Tuescome to his death, and was anyone to day) evening. Several communications were his evidence. In spite of his terrible experience on the night of the shipwreck he looks fairly well and will apparently soon be looks fairly well and well appa quite within the province of the jury to say more time will be given to get in prices whether blame attached to anyone under from other sources. He thought the coal

After an absence of twenty minutes the jury brought in the following verdict:
"We, the jury called to inquire as to the death of William Law, find that he came to The Velos had the barge Pilot in tow, with his death through exhaustion on board the its 93rd section. That section says: "In passengers aboard, but he did not know steamer Velos, which was wrecked at a point and for the Province the Legislature may how many. When the Velos started there on Trial island on the night of March 22, exclusively make laws in relation to education subject and according to the following
tion subject and according to the following
glass was down to 30; outside the wind intwenty-four men aboard bound for Nelson
oreased and it continued to get stronger till
and Haddington islands. And we strongly

SHIPS AND SHIPPING.

Prosperity of the Settlement at Port not consider it advisable at present to pur-San Juan-A New Wharf Promised.

-Captain Locke Takes the "Joan."

Spratt's wharf presented a very animated appearance when Captain Foot's good little gensen covers the question to a certain excraft the Mischief started for San Juan. For variety of cargo she might have been gone into by Mr. Jorgensen, should be be dubbed a veritable "Noah's ark." In addi- employed, and your committee would also tion to a large number of passengers there refer him to Mr. Bulkley's report on Ell were eleven first-class horses, mostly be- and Beaver lakes, so that the advice given going out; witness had wanted to leave by 6 longing to Messrs. Baird brothers. Mr. by eminent engineers may not be lost sigh Blackstaff had several head of cattle and of '4' Your committee would also suggest that pigs; the canine race was also well represented, large and small; and a quantity of poultry completed the live stock list. The maintain a power of the cement and other materials employed by the practical masons and other workmen manifest showed agricultural requisites— who do the work, that it is not advisable ploughs, stump-pulling tackle, and a variety of other useful articles, as well as household furniture, baggage and provender for manand who are anxiously waiting for work, to pay beast. On the lively spectacle being remarked any extravagant price or percentage to an upon, the Captain said: "I am taking up engineer to superintend the construction of the commission appointing Mr. Blocksley said filter beds.

Customs officer for the port. A magistrate has recently been appointed in the person of paying Mr. Jorgensen not over \$150 per Mr. A. Wiggs, and so the settlers are have manth in lieu of the 5 per cent. he wishes to ing quite a 'move on' and seem quite secure for carrying out the work; the \$150 jubilant at the idea that their member, per month to cover all plans and and details Hon. D. W. Higgins, is shortly to visit the and superintending to completion the said district with an engineer to arrange for works.
a much needed wharf." Mr. Higgins will After the district will be formed into a municipality. It is reported that Mr. Baird has contracted to deliver about \$5,000 worth of terms the contract should be framed. speedily have attention.—Com.

THE BATE WAR.

the matter in our favor.

The reader sees that as far as the proceedings have gone there is but one disputed point, namely: Was the Government bound to decide in favor of the Roman Catholic minority? The Privy Council had so decided, and were the Government bound to prive a decision in accordance with that of the Privy Council?

The Government has given a decision, and what has been its effect? Simply to read what has been its effect? Simply to red for the Wedo not know where the Oregonian of the Dominiton and the Province of Manitoba are which is matter back to the Legislature of the Dominiton and the Province of Manitoba are which is proposed to the Manitoba are when the same and the province of Manitoba are who have a notion that the great not tell snyone that night, as far as I can not tell snyone t

BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

considering the urgent necessity of giving employment to our mechanics and laborers. Who are anxiously waiting for work, to pay the considering the urgent necessity of giving employment to our mechanics and laborers. Who are anxiously waiting for work, to pay the considering the urgent necessity of giving employment to our mechanics and laborers.

Ald. Macmillan's motion to do away with the sewer commissioners was then

taken up.
THE MAYOR explained that the by-law was laid before the people with the under-standing that the money was to be spent The motion was carried after much dis On ALD. WILLIAMS' suggestion it was

resolved to take up the question of the Queen's Birthday celebration at to-night's neeting.
The estimates were introduced and will be dealt with to night.

The council adjourned shortly before 11

Estimates of Expenditure. ous expenditure Total\$424.188 MUNICIPAL COUNCIL. TREASURER, CITY CLERK AND ASSESSOR.

Treasurer and collector
Assistant collector
Auditor
City clerk
Clerk police court
Clerk
Assessor
Assistant assessor
Janitor
Temporary assistance WATERWORKS. Waterworks commissioners Foreman
Collector of water rates
Assistant collector
Watchman and caretaker dam. Total PUBLIC WORKS.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN.	Special constables	100
	Total	
Estimates for the Year Introduced	FIRE DEPARTMENT	
and Will Be Considered	Assistant engineer	
		360 888
To Night,	Engineer No. 2. Engineer No. 3.	888
	Driver No 1	72 0
Waterworks Improvements Furnish a	Driver No. 2. Driver No. 3.	777
Water works improvements rurnish a	Driver No. 4.	777
Fruitful Source of Talk-		720 720
Street Paving.	Tillerman. Foremen, 3 each, at \$25.	720
	Firemen, in each, at XIX	900 3,456
The city council meeting last night was a	Electrician, 4 mos. at \$10	40
long one and there meeting man night was a	Total81	9.000
long one, and there was so much discussion	LIBRARY.	13,003
on other subjects that when the estimates	Librarian	721
were introduced it was so late that their con-	Extra assistance Saturdays, 4 mos	20
sideration had to be deferred till this (Tues-	Total	741
day) evening. Several communications were	HOME FOR AGED AND INFIRM.	144
at the outset referred to committee.	Caretaker	600
Tenders for wood and coal were opened	PUBLIC MARKET.	
and read, but on Ald. Humphrey's motion	Market Superintendent	888
more time will be given to get in prices	STREET LIGHTING,	
from other sources. He thought the coal	Superintendent, 6 mos. at \$60.12\$ Superintendent, 6 mos. at \$125	360
tenders were to a little thought the doal	Engineer Dynamo tender, 6 mos. at \$83 25	750 999
tenders were too much like a combine. The tenderers were A. C. Howe and Michael		499
Hare for wood, and Spratt & Macaulay and	Lireman, o mos. at \$60.	420 360
Rattray & Hall for coal.	Laup trimmer	948
Upon recommendation of the fire wardens	Lamp trimmer. Lamp trimmers (2) 6 mos. at \$60	720 720
the tender for fire hose was awarded to the	Cleaner, 6 mos. at \$10	60
Toronto Gutta Percha Co. Dr. Hamilton	Total	5 927
will be paid \$108 per annum to look after	POUND,	0,007
the veterinary work of the department.	Pound keeper	777
The home committee reported that on investigation the complaint against Alex.	CITY INSTITUTIONS-MAINTENANCE	
McLean, one of the inmates of the home, of	Waterworks\$1	
gross misconduct, was well founded and	Park	500 1,000
that as he refused to obey the caretaker	Pound	100
McLean should be di-missed from the home.	Police Fire department	6 050 7,295
Adopted after discussion.	LADPARY	458
The water committee reported, in sub-	Street lighting Home for aged and Infirm	6,000
stance, as follows:	Puolic market	4,000 250
"In the matter of purchasing more of the watershed at Eik lake, your committee do	Surface drains	1,000
not consider it advisable at present to pur-		850
chase more lard until such time as they	Total \$	10,003
are sure of the exact cost of the proposed	BUILDINGS AND SURVEYS.	
works at Beaver lake.	City Hall repairs	200 250
"Your committee also wishes to call the	Fire name	650
attention of the council to the concluding	Furniture Cemetery keeper's house, repairs	100
part of the eastern engineers' advice : 'That	Home for Aged and Infirm	150 800
before incurring any large expenditure to either add to the watershed or raise the	Agricultural Association building and grounds	
lakes so as to impound all the water the		500
drainage area will yield."	Total\$	2,650
"Your committee observe that Mr. Jor	STREETS, BRIDGES AND SIDEWALKS.	
gensen covers the question to a certain ex-	For all purposes	30 ,000
tent by increasing the height of the proposed	MISCELLANEOUS EXPENDITURE.	
dam. The matter should be most carefully	Election expenses	700
gone into by Mr. Jorgensen, should he be	Advertising and printing.	3,500
employed, and your committee would also refer him to Mr. Bulkley's report on Elk	L OBLAKO	750 300
and Beaver lakes, so that the advice given	1 COMIANIS AND MASSANDARS	100
by eminent engineers may not be lost sight	Telephone service. Fuel and light.	1,420 2,500
of,		200
"Your committee would also suggest that	Legal adviser's retaining fee	750
as the strength of the proposed work at the		250 2,500
lake depends upon the skillful manipulation	Charitable aid fund	250
of the cement and other materials employed		2,000 1,000
by the practical masons and other workmen who do the work, that it is not advisable,	Preliminary expenses under local improvement by law.	
considering the argent recombined advisable,	Sec et service fund	300

\$20,570 EDUCATION. Board of school trustees..... ... \$ 40.000 BOARD OF HEALTH. Sanitary inspector. 540
Caretaker Isolation hospital 560 Darcey island leper station
For all other purposes.
Inbilee hospital. THE WORLD OF SPORT. GOLF, BEHERA JOSEPH

OPEN HANDICAP SWEEPSTAKES. The results in the above match, the last event in the programme for the spring meet-ling just closed, were not available for pub-lication in Sunday's issue, but are now given. The entry list was a long one, containing 25 names, and the contest was a close one. Lieut. F. Gordon, R. N., and Mr. F. B. Ward tied for first honors, and will play off during the next few days; Mr. Alexander Baillie, of Tacoma, takes third place, the respective scores being;

having tied for second in the open event, is became necessary for them to "play off." The result was that Mr. Combe takes scond place and Mr. Worsfold third.

V. W. C. ARRANGEMENTS. The visiting members of the I. C. C. of San Francisco were on Sunday taken to Sidney and return, escorted by a few members of the Victoria wheelmen's club. The roads have not yet hardened for the season, but otherwise the run was a very enjoyable one. To-night a special meeting of the local club will be held at the city hall, when the amount of the dues for the season will be fixed, the question of club rooms will be decided, and other important matters of business will receive consideration.

TO FORM A B. C. LEAGUE. Vancouver, Nanaimo and Westminster all having re-organized their baseball clubs for the season of 1895, it is expected that Victoria will very soon follow suit and put 1.800 on the diamond a nine second to none in the 989 province. There is plenty of good material 1.275 available, and all that is needed is energetic 270 and united action on the part of the enthusiasts. A meeting is to be held in Nanaimo shortly for the formation of a provincial league, and it is expected that the 250 representative Victoria club will have its representative Victor delegates in attendar

> HERE AND THERE. GENERAL GOSSIP OF CURRENT EVENTS. The Montreal Shamrock lacrosse club's

dances for the coming season promise to be poor. Dick Kelly has gone to Ottawa, and will play with the Capitals, and it is rumored that Tansey and Dwyer have hung up their sticks for good. SHIPPING FOR MARCH. There is nothing new to note in local ship-

1 there is nothing new to note in local snip-832 ping for the moth of March. The clearances 675 and entries for the month were as follows: Deep sea clearances, 83; entries, 87. Coast-wise clearances, 108; entries, 106.

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Pleasantly Commemorated by Many Friends of Bishop and Mrs. Cridge.

An Old Timer Recalls the Church Incidents of the History of This City.

Forty years of faithful service in the city of Victoria were recognized by the congregation and friends of the Reformed Episcopal church by their gathering last evening. when a splendid reception was tendered the Right Reverend Bishop Cridge and his coually esteemed and venerable wife. The event passed of in the most pleasant fashion. not the least happy feature being the presor came soon afterwards. Among these were Mrs. Mouat, Mrs. Flett, Mr. Raby, Hon. J. S. Helmcken, and Captain McIntyre, now of the well known collier Costa Rica, who was in command of the good vessel which brought the guests of the evening on the memorable voyage in 1855. There were present, too, in the audience The programme of everybody a chance to snake names with the everybody else, and particularly with His Lordship and Mrs. Cridge. Music was upplied as follows: Piano duet, Mrs. W. the money (they hadn't any anyhow), and the money (they hadn't any anyhow). everybody a chance to shake hands with supplied as follows: Piano duet, Mrs. W. Higgins and Miss McTavish; vocal solos, H. Wootton and Mrs. Helmo-ken: piano solo, Miss Langley; chorus, Miss Monat, Mrs. Laundy, Mrs. F. B. Pember-ken: Belmo-ken and Messrs. Laundy. ton, Mrs. Helmoken, and Messrs. Laundy, Offerhaus and Bradley; duet, Mrs. Helmcken and Miss Mouat; piano solo, Mr. Carl Lowenberg; "Old Lang Syne and "God Save the Queen." Refreshments were served of course, and the folk dispersed thoroughly happy.

CHURCH EVOLUTION.

The following is a paper prepared by Hon. Dr. Helmcken, prompted by the recollec-tions which the reunion of last evening brought up, and which he states is the first of what ought to prove an interesting series

Previous to 1858 only two churches (buildings) existed in Victoria, viz., the Roman Catholic and the Church of England. The worshippers coming out of the latter on a Sunday in 1858 were surprised to see a ship in the offing laden with passengers. They did not know the meaning and ject to none in the colony save the congreof miners to follow consequent on the exaggerated Californian reports of the gold in and on Fraser river, of which gold the local gelical stripe of the strictest order.

residents knew little or nothing at this time. appeared a number of clergymen of various denominations, acxious for the spiritual means of a common type. As a private inwelfare of the immigrant miners. Soon the
Methodist church, with its lovely, graceful spire sprang up, the First Presbyterian
church, and likewise a Congregational (?)
one on Fort street in the building now oclongid by The Meredith Lorse ful spire sprang up, the First Presbyterian church, and likewise a Congregational (?) one on Fort street in the building now occupied by Dr. Meredith Jones.

Church of England ministers were awakening from their worse than lethargy. Disestablishment and what not were being fiercely debated. The cry that 'the Church is in langer' spread over the land. The ecclesiastical and political world became the arena of restlessness and conflict, and then arose terfered not in politics. the Oxford tractarians such as Pusey, Newman and others, called Anglicans, and a war who now called themselves priests and abjured the terms Protestant, and the Reformation. Indeed there was no distinct broad line between their dogmas and those of the In the former further ceremonial services were introduced, such as candles, confession, prayers for the dead, alters and festivals. In fact their flocks were to be under sacer-

dotal authority.
"English men and women rebelled against this tyrannical assumption and pre-sumption, which they had in former years deposed at the cost of much blood and suffering; to this class the Low or Evangelic school belonged, waging war against the former, and according them of being pilots to Rome and leading their flocks thereto, and of being narrow, obstinate, passionately dogmatic, domineering—the enemies of

religious freedom. The Rev. Mr. Cridge, then a minister in England, espoused the Low or Evanglical church cause and brought it and its principles with him to Vancouver island, and so he soon came into collision even here, as

much perhaps by necessity as choice.

"I have often written about the messroom of the Hudson's Bay Company in Fort
Victoria, serving for a church, theatre, ball room, festivities, eating and feasting (when possible!) and for various purposes, governmental, civil, religious and intellectual—in fact an omnium gatherum. The bell in the fort partook of the same general character, for by the aid of men, civil or religious, as the case might be, it sang of service, dangers, fire, marriages, deaths or anything requiring notice; the fort dogs assembling under the belfry on their haunches, with head erect, solemnly howled without knowing why, save that in most cases, the bell noted week in the case of the case o noted meal times—to them the most precious

"In this room every Sunday divine service was held and worshippers, although of divers denominations, attended, feeling that God dwelt not in temples made with hands, but eternal in the universe, or where two or three are gathered together in His name. As low: first Mr. Staines was the chaplain and preacher; of his teaching I recollect frame residence on Second street, of G. nothing! A nervous, consequential, restless, learned man, who became intoxicated even in those days with politics, accepted the position of delegate 'to lay at the foot of the throne,' the grievages of the throne,' the grievages of the started flow:

March 7.—Box 51. Fire at two story frame residence on Second street, of G. Mesher. Cause unknown. Loss on building, \$272; loss on contents, \$1,211. Insurance on building and contents, \$6,500.

March 12.—Box 51. Fire at two story frame residence on Second street, of G. Mesher. Cause unknown. Loss on building and contents, \$6,500. preacher; of his teaching I recollect nothing! A nervous, consequential, restless, learned man, who became intoxicated even in those days with politics, accepted the position of delegate to lay at the foot of the throne' the grievances of a baker's dozen or so of dissatisfied townsmen.

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Mouats, Fletts and Cridges. Rev. Edward Cridge had come to take the position vacated by Mr. Staines. He held service in the mess-room until the completion of a church on Church Hill.

and so the services were transferred from the fort to this edifice, called Victoria Dis-trict church, and there they went on in the same manner until modified by the ministerial arrivals in 1858.

"It must be remembered that according to the colonizing plan (Wakefield systema becoretical, impracticable one) of the Hudson Bay Company, the colonising agents, lands were to be set saide for churches, etc. It will be seen, then that church and state were to be nominally or really combined—the district church on the hill the first installment. "Mr. Cridge had been engaged for

period of five years 'to have charge of district or parish and in addition to bold the appointment of chaplain to the Hudson's Bay Company, and take charge of a school The remuneration, a parsonage and glebe of a hundred acres, thirty cleared; also a stipend of £300 per annum, charged with the sanction of the Colonial Office on the fund arising from land sales, and also £100 per Judge Troutt. annum from the fur trade branch of the ence of so many who remember the time when the good ship Marquis of Bute arrived, till the land is put in oultivation rations will be allowed to him and his family. It is understood that the engagement shall be for five years, at the expiration of which a free passage home should he wish to return; or on the other hand a new engagement may be entered into.' Cridge accepted. The agree ment expired in 1859, and there being now a legislature the case was laid by Governor Douglass before its members on September of the clergy of the city.

10, 1859. The assembly best about the bush programme of the evening was for a long time, some contending and The programme of the evening was for a long time, some contending, and I very informal, for the main idea was to give think rightly, that Mr. Cridge had a right state connection until after a general elec-

> "The Governor answered that as the house had resolved that Mr. Cridge was evidently led to expect a renewal of his engagement, they ought to authorize it. To this the assembly virtually answered they had nothing to do with the matter. The engagement was not renewed, and so the question of the one hundred acres, and so forth, promised Mr. Cridge, caused the house no further trouble; but the Hudson's Bay Company were honorable.

"In this way, then, the union of church and state came to an end. The Hudson's Bay Company, however, set saids many acres of land surrounding the church for its use and benefit and for the support of its incumbents. In fact, Mr. Cridge and his church had thus become independent-subgers. They did not know the meaning and import of this, but soon learned that these gation, and, perhaps, the Archbishop of Canterbury, in England. There was great excitement about this land grant. It needs no saying that this church was of the Evan

"In 1860 His Lordship Bishop Hills ar Following, after a short time, there rived—a gentleman in appearance and bearing, a very striking man, and not by any next the old cemetery, where the pioneers 'In my youthful days in England, the any or no religious denomination rest in peace side by side and look on the proceed-ings and the changes and painful unchristian animosities caused thereby with astonishment and sorrow—the living did so like wise. For Mr. Cridge was greatly respected
—he minded his Master's business, and in-

man and others, called Anglicans, and a war between them and the Evangelical, now called Low Church, ensued. The Anglicans wished to lead the people back to mediaval days and to place themselves under the control, as far as concerned religion, of the ministers of the High Church, who now called themselves unders and above they are considered good security. but times became greatly depressed soon after, lands sank greatly in value and so caused some ecclesiastical trouble.

line between their dogmas and those of the Roman Catholics, save perhaps that the Anglicans could marry and have a head of the church in Rogland these available to the union of the colonies in 1886. Anyhow, Anglicans could marry and nave a nead of the church in England, thus avoiding treason—if such a term any longer existed. So now there arose, within the domain of the country, which deservedly gave him credit. Yancouver Island may have been inserted in Vancouver Island may have been inserted in Victoria and had a great love and strong friendship for the country, which deserved may have been inserted in Vancouver Island may have been inserted in Vancouv his patent, but unlikely, as Vancouver Island possessed a legislature. Victoria at this time was the commercial and political entre of both.

> "For some time His Lordship was a favorite, and soon Mr. Cridge was persuaded to give up his independence and the property of the church, join the Bishop on condition that he received £400 per annum and be the rector of his church. This turned out to be a very bad arrangement for him. By degrees slight frictions began to appear, and the bishop and rector did not agree as to the rights appertaining to each. The questions were not settled or amicably arranged, so by degrees the friction became greater. It was now seen, or believed, that Bishop Hills held Anglican principles and that he meant to introduce more or less of what I was paid for it, but as it was necesbe the rector of his church. This turned these dogmas and ceremonies into this sary at all costs to have the lease extended Evangelical church. The idea of this brought the two into conflict. These I wrote to Mr. Sloss demanding the return changes were opposed, but who had the power—the Bishop or the Rector? So things went on. His Lordship married, but this by no means mended matters. In 1870 this district church burned to the groundmore of the consequences in my next installment. It may be stated that according to agreement the lands donated the church were first for the support of the incumbent, second, for the support of a school in con-nection with the Church of England. At first this was done and an excellent school satablished at the foot of the hill, but after a while abandoned; it is not, however, my intention to resuscitate this matter."

FIRES IN MARCH.

THE GOLDEN SEAL

Fabulous Dividends Earned for Many Years by the Alaska Commercial Company.

How They Influenced U. S. Authorities to Extend the Lease and Preserve the Monopoly.

(From the San Francisco Examiner.) Dividends amounting to \$800 on every \$100 par stock of the Alaska Commercial Company paid in five years and six months service next Sunday (Palm Sunday) an exmade part of the showing of the business of cellent programme of sacred music will be made part of the showing of the business of the company presented yesterday in the trial of the Wasserman Sloss suit before

The entries in the minute-book of the corporation astonished every one present, and even his honor had to ask for a repetition occasionally as Leon Sloss read of two mourn his loss. meetings in one year, at each of which a dividend of 50 per cent. was declared.

The prosecution asked Leon Sloss to produce evidence of the dividends paid by the company since its incorporation. Strenuous objections were raised by Attorney Thomas, but it was ruled that the evidence was material as showing a basis by which to judge the value of the stock at the time Max Wasserman sold the 400 shares to Louis Sloss for \$80 each, which he now seeks to recover. From 1872 to 1880 the dividends ranged from 20 to 60 per cent. per annum, and in the latter year two dividends were declared each of 50 per cent. The following year seals were again plentiful and 90 per cent. was paid, but in 1882 only 20 per cent. was Geolared. The next year the company paid a dividend of 48½ per cent. Nothing higher than 60 per cent. was then paid un-

This was the banner year in the history of the corporation.
"In March, 1890," said Leon Sloss, read ing from the books, "the directors declared a dividend of 50 per cent."

"That means that each \$100 worth of stock received a dividend of \$50?" said Attorney Dorn. "That's what it means," replied the wit-

"In April, 1890, the affairs of the com pany were so prosperous and the surplus in the treasury so great that another dividend of 25 per cent. was paid," continued Mr. Sloss. "In November of the same year the directors declared a dividend of 40 per cent.

" What's that?" asked the Court. 44 The evidence shows, your Honor," said Mr. Dorn, "that three dividends, aggregating \$115 on every \$100 of stock, were paid within a period of nine months." Leon Sloss again commenced to read from the minutes. A dividend of 20 per cent.

was paid in March, 1891, but in November of that year a resolution was passed declar-ing that the company had lost the lease of the islands of Pribilov and Kamandorski, and was forced to limit its business.

TWO MILLIONS TO SPARE

As there was in the treasury at that time surplus of \$2,000,000, and as there was no need to retain such a large amount, it was decided to make a dividend of 50 per cent. May, 1892, the profits do not appear to have days, but the finals will last a week. justified any more payments.

A synopsis of the dividends paid shows

death, in 1886, I inherited his stock. In that year I met Mr. Gerstle, a director of the company, in Europe, and he told me that Marc Livingston had sold 400 of his shares to him (Gerstle) for \$80 per share. He explained to me that it was necessary, and, on considering the matter, I decided to come to San Francisco and see Louis Sloss ours to-day. Their evidence is required in the bleamy case in which John S. Bates is

personally.
"I came here and Mr. Sloss explained to me that the leases from the American and Russian governments were about to expire, and that it was necessary for him (Sloss) to have some cheap stock to sell to people who would aid us in getting our leases renewed. He told me that as he and others had done all the work that had made the company a success he thought the dormant shareholders who lived in Europe and who did noththat he meant to introduce more or less of what I was paid for it, but as it was neces

The fire record for the month just closed shows a total of six alarms and a loss of \$2,808. The Chief's memorandum is as below:

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baker's dozen or so of dissatisfied townsmen. Poor man, he had not gone far on his journey when a storm arcse, the ship was wrecked at sea, and he after much suffering was drowned not very far from the entrance to Juan de Fuca straits.

"The place then was left without a chaplain and schoolmaster.

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"The Matron's report acknowledged various kind gifts during the month, and stated that all in the home were now convalescent. The two children who had been taken down with measles had been promptly quarantined by Dr. Milne, and placed under the special care of an experienced nurse in the upper portion of the building. By this means the spread of the disease had been happily averted. averted

Some discussion took place on applications for admission of seven additional children. These were finally referred under the rules by Mr. Staines. He held service in the mess-room until the completion of a church on Church Hill. This church, designed and built under the superintendence of J. D. Moore; occupant, R. W. Margetts. No beds and bedding. The bills for the month pemberton, was opened in August, 1856,

were read, approved, and referred to the secretary for payment, and the board ad-journed to the call of the president,

THE CITY.

On Thursday evening next Mrs. D. R Harris will have a charity concert at her-residence, Burdette avenue. A fine programme will be provided for the event,

THE members of Court Robin Hood No. 8,100, A O F., last evening paid a fraterna visit to Court Vancouver. An interesting programme was a special feature of the even Ar the conclusion of the usual evening

given in St. Luke's church, Cedar Hill. An offering in aid of church expenses will be taken. WILLIAM C. BRYANT, Sr., died on March 31. He was an old pioneer, having been here since 1862, carrying on the horse shoe-

ing business until the time of his death. He leaves a widew, six daughters and a con to THE remains of the late A. E Billings, the young man whose death occurred at the Jubilee hospital on Tuesday last, were yesterday morning laid in their last resting

THE following is the abstract of collec-ions during March for Inland Revenue Division No. 37. Victoria: Sptrite, \$7, 434 71 ; malt, \$1,760.12; tobacco, \$3.540 38; cigars, \$654; methylated spirits. \$66 77; red petroleum, \$89.95. Total-\$13,

in Christ church cathedral.

THERE was an unusually large attendance at the Salvation Army barracks Sunday evening, when Adjutant Archibald conduoted impressive memorial services for William Law, engineer of the steamer Velos, who lost his life in the storm in which she struck and went down off Trial Island.

AT divine service in St. Aidan's church. Cedar Hill, on Sunday, Messrs. I. Somers and J. Taylor were ordained to the eldership, they having been duly elected by the congregation to that office. The minister was assisted in the ordination service by Mr. T. M. Henderson, elder in St. Andrew's.

THOUGH there were no offenders to be dealt with in the city police court yesterned it is not because the police have leisure time on their hands. They are now on the whatsoever from the Canadian government, whatsoever from the Canadian government, dealt with in the city police court yesterday ating with more than usual boldness lately, the scene of their latest exploit being the Canada Paint Co.'s storeroom, from which five large cans of paint were stolen.

.Interest in the case of rancher Stark. who was killed a few weeks ago by a fall who was killed a lew weeks ago by a lall over a cliff, has been reopened by the revival of the rumor of foul play current at the time of the accident. It is said that fresh information has been obtained on this point. Whatever it is, it has not yet been reported to the police, and they are firmly convinced that the fatality was purely acci-

THE examination of candidates for admission to practice as provincial land sur-veyors opened in the legislative assembly need to retain such a large amount, it was decided to make a dividend of 50 per cent. In 1892 the company sold some of its United States bonds and other securities, and raised Kenzie. There were three candidates fer \$500,000 in cash. This enabled it to declare preliminary examinations and five for pertwo dividends of 25 per cent. each, but since mission to practice as surveyors. The pre

WHILE Captain John Irving was travel-

the bigamy case in which John S. Bates is the defendant and Annie Struthers prosecutrix, and which was referred to at some length in the Vancouver correspondence of the Colonist last Sunday. Mrs. Bates was formerly the wife of General Dauphin, of the Confederate Army, and one of the founders and first officers of the Louisians Lottery Company. Bates has set up the claim that her marriage with the General had not been dissolved when he married her

THE Century for April has almost as much I parted with them. On September 8, 1891
I wrote to Mr. Sloss demanding the return of my shares."

A reply from Mr. Sloss was then read expressing great surprise that Mr. Wasserman should have expected to have his stock returned to him. Mr. Sloss declared that the sale was an absolute one; and that Mr. Wasserman had sold because the leases were about to expire, and there was a prospect that the stock might rapidly depreciate. Another letter was read in which Wasserman and enied emphatically the assertions of Master Series, religious and educational inabout to expire, and there was a prospect that the stock might rapidly depreciate. Another letter was read in which Wasserman denied emphatically the assertions of Mr. Sloss, and again asked for his stock and the dividends that it had earned since its sale.

OFFICERS CHOSEN

statesmanship by Noah Brooks's article on Lincoln's re-election, art by a beautiful example of Cole's engraving in his Old Dutch Master Series, religious and educational interests by an article by Lyman Abbutt on "Religious Teaching in the Public Schools," travel by a paper by Miss Preston on a new field of travel "Beyond the Adriatic," fiction by Mr. Crawford's and Mrs. Harrison's serials, and by three short stories middle. serials, and by three short stories, public questions by various articles in the departments, and poetry by contributions from Forence Earle Coates, Maurice Francis Egan, Henry A. Beers, Louise Chandler Moulton, Robert Underwood Johnson and others. others. There is a striking drawing of Mme Rejane by Krohg, a Scandinavian artist, and in an article on Tesla's recent electrical inventions, some remarkable photographs of the inventor and of Mark Twain, Joseph Jefferson and Marion Crawford. The Century has spared no expense in the illustra-tion of the Napoleon history.

Flour Going Cp. Hamilton, April 1.—City millers have declared an advance in the price of flour from \$2 60 to \$3, and up to \$3 20 a barrel. With wheat at the present price they claim that they have not been making any profit.

Should be used in attempting to cure that very disagreeable disease, catarrh. As catarrh originates in impurities in the blood, local applications can do no permanent good. The common sense method of treatment is to purify the blood, and for this purpose there is no preparation superior to Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Hood's Pills cure constitution by restoring

The Seattle Chamber of Commerc Fearful of Probable Boundary Commission Results.

A Long Report Setting Up a Claim to an Immense Strip of the Territory.

almost the sole topic of discussion. The speakers of the evening included General J. B. Metcalfe, who, as chairman of the committee appointed a month ago to gather data regarding the attitude of Canada on this matter, read a lengthy report which. This Valuable Metal Found in Bare Abundafter reciting the impossible description of the boundary in the treaty of 1825 between Russia and Great Britain goes on to say :-

(2) Contrary to the original supposition, we ascertain no defined mountain range parallels this coast, but that there exists, instead, merely a vast jumble of peaks and

oe. The funeral services were conducted (3) That, consequently, the line of de markation, as set forth above, was, in the absence of this parallel range, interpreted to mean that particular line specified in the treaty of 1825 as being drawn from the 56th degree of north latitude to the point of intersection of the 141st degree of west longitude "parallel to the windings of the coast," which, in other words, may mean parallel to tide water as nearly as may

(4) That this line, so drawn, has been recognized by the civilized world, from 1825 to about 1884, and that it appears to have been so recognized by the Canadian government, on the official maps of that government, as late as the date last ment (5) That this line was recognized at the time Alaska was purchased from Russia by the United States, in 1867, and that the above given definition, as determined by the treaty of 1825, was incorporated, verbatim,

in the contract for said purchase.

(6) That United States troops were sta tioned at Fort Tongass, at the mouth of Portland canal," soon after the purchase of Alaska in 1867 to about 1887, and cus

or any other powers of the world.

(7) That both the Portland channel and (7) That both the Portland channel and the Bahm canal were well known, and were noted and recognized on the marine charts of this coast at the time of the treaty of 1825, and have been since said dates. (8) That some time after, missionary Dun-

can, to avoid the interference, if not the land which had been settled upon at old Metlakatla, where his mission was located, withdrew from his station at Port Simpson B C., where he had gathered a large native following, and located upon Annette island lying at the mouth of Behm canal, immedi ately east of Prince of Wales island. (9) That subsequently the use of this island at the discretion of the interior department of the United States was granted

to the Rev. Mr. Duncan, exclusively, by formal act of the United States congress. (10) That shortly before the time the Canadian government appears to have awakened from its sleep of sixty years, aroused no doubt by the fact that a large number of natives were transferred from Canadian soil by Mr. Duncan's withdrawal, that between November, 1886, and May ling between Westminster and Vancouver on Saturday on a tram car he got into contrast to be gained from a possession of the best to be gained from a possession 1892, the company paid as dividends \$788.50 on each \$100 worth of stock.

Max Wasserman was then placed on the stand, and told the story of the transfer of the stock.

"In May, 1888," said the plaintiff, "I may, 1888," said the plaintiff, "I may, 1888," said the plaintiff, "I company. My father was them who originally obtained the lease, and on his death, in 1886, I inherited his stock. In that year I met Mr. Gerstle, a director of that year I met Mr. Gerstle, a director of that Marc Livingston had sold 400 of his shares to him (Gerstle) for \$80 per share. were not in the original treaty of 1825, "or if known. One of the peculiarities of this so," that Behm canal was the inlet intended, metal is, that it is never found in paying

> (11) That from this latter point of inter section the Canadian government, fully alive to the lack of facilities for reaching and controlling the vast resources and the growing trade of the interior without the possession of these harbors, appears to have drawn an arbitrary line to the west of these vaters, following the text of the said treaty

(12) That the American territory they would thus add to British Columbia is represented by a strip about 600 miles in the province. length and varying with the windings of the coast in breadth, including many value

able islands. (13) That under article 1 of the convention of July 22, 1892, between Great Britain and the United States a commission was organized for the express purpose of "provid-ing for the delimitation of the existing boundary between the United States and Her Majesty's possessions in North America, in respect to such portions of said boundary line as may not in fact have been permanently marked in virtue of treaties heretofore concluded," and that the said commission, by the terms of a supplemental convention by the terms of a supplemental convention of March 28, 1894, is to make its final report to the high contracting parties before Deember 31, 1895.

(14) That both governments have had large engineering parties in the field for the purpose of obtaining data upon which to base "future negotiations with a view to determining an ascertainable boundary," and that it was ascertained that the Canaand that it was ascertained that the Canadian engineers have, apparently, devoted great energy to a method of photographing the jumbled mountains in such a manner as to give them continuity, in the endeavor to prove the existence of a definite chain paralleling the coast along the lines they wish established, thus defeating the "ten marine league" limit that has been recognized for seventy years as the legal boundary.

No one who is at all conversant with the wonderful resources of "our big ice bex," as Alaska has been slightingly termed, can deny that it is to day one of the most profitable investments ever made by our government.

The while press of British Columbia to-day, while strongly advocating the seizure of these points of vantage, seem to seek to des-guise the importance of the matter, belit-tling it in the hope, presumably, of distract-

ALASKA MAKES EXCITEMENT ing the attention of the American public until such time as their plans may have been fulfilled beyond possible protest. Our loss would surely be their incalculable gain, and the people of Seattle would be the first to feel it.

Therefore, your committee would now unanimously and warmly recommend and urge your honorable body to organize a permanent committee on Alaska, whose duty is shall be to disseminate such information as will awaken the people of the United States to a full sense of the importance to them of maintaining the absolute integrity of these At the regular monthly meeting of the possessions as they now stand.

Seattle Chamber of Commerce on Monday and the secretary was instructed to mail evening the Alaska boundary proposition was several cities of the Pacific Coast and endeavor to get them to take similar action in the matter.

SIMILKAMEEN PLATINUM MINES.

ance and Superior Quality.

(From the Midway Advance.) The gauge of a country's mineral wealth is generally measured by her production of the two precious metals-gold and silver. Not alone in the output of these two must British Columbia be considered, as others equally valuable, although not so extensive, are to be found within her territory. Among these other metals platinum holds perhaps first place, and British Columbia for her preduction of the same has only one superior rival, viz., Russia, where it is derived from the placers on the east slope of the Ural

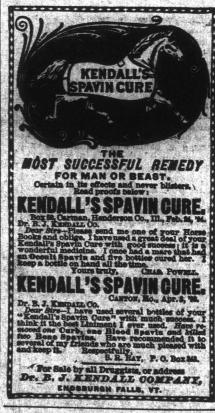
Prior to the discovery of the metal in this province Russia had no formidable compe-titor, and therefore ruled, or rather dictated the price to be paid for the same in the sorid's market. But of so great economic importance was its discovery here that it had the effect of not only disturbing the base of supply, but also of reducing the metal's intrinsic value. In the past two or three years there has, however, been an upward tendency in the range of value, owing to various reasons, the first of which may be considered the demand for the metal, which constantly exceeds the meagre supply, and also the fact that although it is known to also the fact that although it is known to exist in great abundance on the Similka meen, yet the companies owning the placer grounds have not in the past been working the same to any great extent, and, in fact, are only now about to assume active opera-tions. With this end in view the Tulameen Improvement and Hydraulic Company, on March 12 last increased the amount of their capital stock to 500,000 shares.

This company has expended a large sum of money on their property, but owing to the fact that it is a close corporation, none of the stock has ever been placed upon the market. Among those composing the company may be found the names of many prominent British Columbians and Eastern men, notably H. Abbott of the C.P.R., A. Hosmer, J. Laidlaw estate, J. Wilson, A. Ewen, E. Mahon, B. Douglas, J. Armstrong, Captain R. G. Tatlow, D. Lockerby and others. Benjamin Douglas, of New Westminster, is president of the company. Active opera-tions will be carried on this summer, and work will be prosecuted under a vigorous management. The water which will be utilized will be taken out of Eagle creek, for the conveyance of which to the placer grounds a large and long flume and ditch will necessary.

Many interesting facts are related re the discovery of platinum on the Similkameen, some of which would show that at first the niners who were working the placers there considered it to be nothing more than white iron, and of no value. In fact, it was by them looked upon as a nuisance, interferi so," that Behm canal was the inlet intended, and, furthermore, denying the right of the United States to proceed eastward from Cape Chacon to the mouth of the Portland channel, under the terms of said treaty of 1825, while ignoring, at the same time, the fact that their own line proceeds in that direction to a nearly equal distance before interesting the stated 56th degree of north latitude. which crosses the river just below the mouth of Eagle Creek, and has been cut through by it, to be the matrix of the platinum; and the appearance of the metal would tend to prove this theory, as it is always of a very rough nature, showing that disintegration has taken place close at

hand. Assays show it to contain 85 per cent. waters, following the text of the said treapy of 1825 in no well-understood particular, but cutting off the heads of all the largest and best inlets in a manner calculated to give to British Columbia the most valuable, and, in fact, the only distributing points and, in fact, the interior can at present be alluvial deposits have been formed from the sementing of the serpentineus rocks; and as from which the interior can at present be alluvial deposits have been formed from the reached from this coast, and thereby well calculated to greatly injure American commerce with Alaska.

Section for this most would be written at large and as the formation is not altogether unknown in many parts of British Columbia, it is quite



EXCHANGE—Wishing to reside in the country, I would exchange city property, mext Dunsmuir estate, and Beacon Hill Park), we grazing farm, Saanich or elsewhere, Canon Pandon, Victoria.

British Protection Sufficient for South Australia-France to Largely Increase Her Navy.

Atlantic Liner Disabled - Newfound land Affairs—The Speakership— Fighting in India.

LONDON, April 3.—A parliamentary paper just issued contains further communications with Newfoundland in regard to financial conditions in that colony, The correspondence includes the refusal of the government to assist the banks which are still solvent, and authorizes the grant to the colonial government of £5,000 for the purpose of relieving urgent cases. The communication also appropries that the communication are still solvent, appropries the propries that the communication are still solvent, appropries the foreign coal shipments for March are slightly in excess of Pebruary's, the total being 69 587, an increase of 1,500 tons. Union's shipments for ments for March are slightly in excess of Pebruary's the total being 69 587, an increase of 1,500 tons. lieving urgent cases. The communication belong to the month of February, the also announces that the sum of £15,000 has Everett having sailed the last day of that been placed to the credit of Mr. Herbert month. The following are the Murray in the Bank of Montreal. The de cision of Mr. Murray, who was former chairman of the British customs depart ment, and who has gone to Newfoundlan for the purpose of distributing relief, is to final in regard to the disposition of th

The foreign office announces that th recent order withdrawing codfish and other similar products from the privilege of fre duty applies to all countries, including Cub

The Times' correspondent in Melbourn "South Australia has decided t abolish her militia, thus saving £10,000 an nually. The colony will rely for defence i the future on the gunboat Protector, the forts and the Artillery and Naval Brigade. This course she considers justified Englands commands the sea. The only danger is from toreign cruisers."

Hon. A J Balfour, M.P., in an address before the bimetallists' league, predicted an early agreement to introduce into international transactions some medium of exchange less hurtful to industry than the present

The American liner Paris, from New York, which arrived at Southampton to night, reports that on March 30 she passed the North German Lloyd steamer Lahn with her engines disabled. The Lahn reported all well on board. She sailed from New York March 26 for Bremen.

The Morning Post has this dispatch from Constantinople: "A man named Hasan, whom the police were pursuing across Taximo square, in Pera, at about six o'clock this afternoon, turned on his pursuers and fired several shots from his revolver. U.S. Minister Terrell, who was passing in a carriage, alighted and seized the fugitive, who tried to stab him with a knife. An attendant prevented him and assisted in holding him intil the police came. The Morning Post is informed from an

authoritative source that William Gully, Liberal M P for Carlisle, will be nominate ed for the Speakership of the House of Commons on April 10, with the approval of the government lf he should not get a majority the Unionists will propose the name of a Conservative, Sir Matthew Rid. Lord Tweedmouth's brother in law The Daily News learns that the ministers decided at to-day's meeting to support Mr

The Daily News will publish a leader to-morrow explaining the Chicago city elections. It will say : "This clean sweeping of the most corrupt government in the world is ascribable to John Burns' plain speaking and Mr. Stead's appeals, which ouched patriotic pride or stirred the pub-

The funeral of Mrs Leonard W. Jerome, who died at Tunbridge Wells yesterday, will be held on Friday. Mrs. Jerome of \$400,000. His assignment was caused by shrinkage in real estate values.

Paper Out. April 3.—By the death of the control of the co will be held on Friday. Mrs. Jerome's three daughters, Ludy Randolph Churchill, Mrs. Frewen and Mrs. John Leelle, were at her bedside when she died.

The Times correspondent in Calcutta says:
"The Chitral expedition stormed Malandri Pass on March 3. There was sharp fighting for five hours. The enemy, who were 12,000 strong, lost heavily and ever since have been in full retreat. The British loss was slight. The first brigade has crossed

PARIS, April 3 —M. Charles Camille Doucet, the distinguished French dramatic author and member and permanent secretary of the French Academy, was found dead in

Emile Zola has been elected president of the Societe des Gens de Lettres.

The case of Waddell, the American who has the O'Rrien is regarded by the atbending physicians this evening as almost pany.

hopeless. In view of his condition he was Toron questioned closely as to the causes of the quarrel between him and O'Brien, but he murder, has notified the Mutual Reserve one two operations, and to-morrow another

spoke at some length to-day during the debate on the naval estimates in the chamber of deputies. He said that two ironclads would be launched this year and six in 1896. would be launched this year and six in 1050 including three of more than 10,000 tons. brought out.

Montreal, April 3—The Conservative Montreal, April 3—The Conservative Representation of the conservative o The number of first-class cruisers would be increased soon. The government did not think of reducing armaments in any way.

Bisaillon for the Commons. fices, inasmuch as soon as the North Sea and Baltic canal would be opened and France fices, insemuch as soon as the North Sea and Baltic canal would be opened and France would be compelled to maintain on the northern coasts a fleet equal to the one in

MADRID, April 3.—Admiral Beranger, minister of marine, told congress to-day that the government had abandoned all hope of the missing cruiser Reina Regente, and had ordered an inquiry to ascertain the causes of the disapper.

the Landtag to-day Baron von Manteuff-l steamer Guyandot in June of that year, moved to refer to a special cammittee Count Mrs. Beston being a passenger on the same von Mirbach's proposal to accelerate a sat-tlement of the currency situation by means

ruins and eight persons are missing. At Monte Pulciano, in Central Italy, roofs were shaken down and three buildings were were shaken down and three buildings were wrecked. Two persons were killed and ten or twelve irjured. The earthquakes have been accompanied with heavy rains. The government have sent geologists to visit the districts where the shocks were most violent.

The Count of Turin and the Duke of Genoa are smong the royal princes who will represent the house of Savoy at the Duke of Aceta's marriage with the Princess Helene of Orleans. A committee of women in Rome is taking subscriptions for a wedding present which will be given in behalf of the woman of Italy. women of Italy.

COAL SHIPMENTS.

NANAPMO, April 2 - The foreign coal ship-

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FROM NANAIMO. The following is a list of the foreign shipments of coal by the New Vancouver Coal in

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CANADIAN NEWS.

(Special to the Colonist.)

TOBONTO, April 3 .- A. W. Godson,

chewing gum factory and adjoining premises were destroyed by fire early this morning.

TORONTO, April 3.-David Hendershott. Fund life assurance association of New York and the Covenant Mu ual of Galesburg, Ill., gone two operations, and to-morrow another and the Covenant mu usion Gallering, and t

HAMILTON, April 3.—Mayor Stewart announces that he will not be a McCarthyite candidate for Haldimand to oppose Dr. Montague, but says a candidate will be

ST. Johns, Nfl., April 3 -The steamer an aggregate catch of 250,000.

and had erdered an inquiry to ascertain the causes of the disaster.

Christiania, April 3.—King Oscar has sent a message to Premier Emil Stang refusing to allow the Norwegian ministers to resign, as he does not see any possibility of maintaining a cabinet otherwise. He expresses regret that his efforts to settle the questions of the union have not been attended with angeers.

\$25,000, and against half a dozen other Canadian papers for \$5,000 each, which has been in progress for two days, concluded to-night. The jury returned a verdict for the defendants in each case. The alleged libel consisted in the reproduction of an article published in a New York newspaper during August, 1893, in which Mrs. Beaton was charged with having caused the death of Cycoro Harrison Case. caused the death of Cycoro Harrison Case, of Norfolk, who was lost overboard from the

of an international agreement. The motion was carried without debate.

The new German ironelad which until MONTREAL, April 2 - Messrs. Bond.

SALMON CULTURE.

Systematic Investigations Pursued by Mr. Calbreath at His Private Hatchery in Alaska.

He Finds That the Fish Never Betarn to Salt Water After Spawning.

"oultus," only a few'fish, but enough for the purposes of gathering spawn, frequenting them. There were plenty of small lakes at hand for use as nurseries for the young fish and means were taken to prevent them being destroyed by their natural enemies, the trout. This was accomplished by putting in a dam across the main stream below the lakes, so that no fish could enter the lake from below. Then a trap was put in said started for the head of Kitchen's from below. Then a trap was put in below the dam to catch all fish coming up stream. From this trap the salmon are dipped out and placed in the lakes above,

way up little streams above and are caught in traps, the eggs being collected in the usual way and placed in the hatchery. One very important point estiled by Mr. Calibrath's observations is that the males that breath's observations is that the females are stripped of their milt and the females and before I could turn half way round way up little streams above and are caught after spawning never return to salt water, something struck my back and drove me but after performing their natural functions forward on my hands and knees. Of been ascertained that the males that are not allowed above the traps in the small streams, had landed on my back. It stuck its and therefore can find no shallow places or claws into my shoulders and began to eggs to discharge their milt, do return to kick with its bind feet, snarling and

number of males coming up from the sea considerably outnumber the females, therefore only a contain number of males of m fore only a certain number of males are required for fertilizing the ova. The stripped the nanther in the snow beneath me. down stream. This does not apply to steel until I stabbed it three times in the ond only to Lord Erskine. to salt water after the spawning. The steel-head, however, Mr. Calbreath points/ent/ds head, however, Mr. Calbreath points enbde to gasp. I knew that the point of the was indicted for the murder of Lord not a salmon at all, for experts have decided knife had touched a vital spot, so I lay Russell. During the trial, on the exam-

into the lakes is counted and its sex ob. of the snow by the tail. I'd hardly come, and in the intensity of his emoserved, so that exact figures can be kept of dropped it on the surface than there was tion communicated either to Mr. Philthe numbers. From the hatchery this year about 3,000 000 ova will be hatched and "This time I spied a pair of eves on was guilty of the crime."

Torcaro, April 3 - Chief Justice Davie, ported that the Northern Pacific are consid- when they stopped to look back, acted his own personal belief in the innocence vears of are.

Local director for British Columbia of the ering the advisability of an extension of as if they had been scared by a false of his client, and this statement of his their Portage branch from Portage is Prairie alarm. When they saw that the over- occasioned much criticism afterward."

sixty miles northward along the shores of Lake Manitoba.

A deputation representing the various towns in the constituency of Brandon have waited upon Mr. Shewart Mulvey to ask him to run as a McCarthy candidate in the constituency. Mr. Mulvey promised to constituency. stituency. Mr. Mulvey promised to con-

few days.

Premier J. H. Turner, of British Columbia, passed through the city to-day accom-panied by Mrs. Turner and family on the May 3 will be Arbor Day in Manitoba.

The new German ironclad which until many proceeded to Ottawa this afternoon. Try," was to-day at Kiel christened "Agar," with great person and they are not authorized to make any by Respect William. There were suchored in the harbor eighteen ironleads, four training bilips and two ornisers, all dressed in flags and buuting. The town itself eas profinely decorated. In christening the ship shall remained by the Ester of the Memperor said: "This ship shall remained by the resolution to the Memperor said: "This ship shall remained by the resolution to the same of the flags of the dark prehistoric times when the powerfal God Agar was feared and worabipped by all of our Germanic sea, and of their might upon the sea."

Rome, April 3.—Tuscany has been shaken the same of the order on gars.

The new German ironclad which until foundated the his afternoon. The tests in a freed on the state of the state of the state of the state of the property and franchise of the Penn Joel got to him. Joel's funting knife was in a pocket of the overcoat, and the point of it had his own way, and he was as dead as a flint when Joel got to him. Joel's funting knife was in a pocket of the overcoat, and the point of it had his own way, and he was as floating the was in a pocket of the overcoat, and the point of it had his own way, and he was as floating was a flint when Joel got to him. Joel's funting knife was in a pocket of the overcoat, and the point of it had his own way, and he was as floating was a flint when Joel got to him. Joel's funting knife was in a pocket of the overcoat, and the point of it had his own way, and he was as floating was a flint when Joel got to him. Joel's funting knife was in a pocket of the overcoat, and the point of it had his own way, and he was as floating was a flint when Joel got to him. Joel got to him. Joel got to him. Joel got to him. Joel got to him and they are not telling them that at the floating was a floating was a floating was a floating was in the floating was a floating was in the floating was a mind as always of the dark prehistoric times when the powerful God Aegar was feared and worshipped by all of our Germanic sea faring ancestors, and of their might upon the sea."

Rome, April 3.—Tuscany has been shaken by early quakes several times this week. At Tredozie a dozen house collapsed. Seven dead bedies have been removed from the sea."

Chief duatice Ide has sentenced Uharles though imprisonment to the sea sentenced Uharles and \$1,500,000, divided into 30,000 shares, of a par value of \$50 per share. The issue of \$1,000,000 bonds was authorized. Wm. Jay Turner was elected president. The company contemplate making the road a through line from Slatington, Pa., to Campbellhall, N.Y. and the stabilishing a connecting link between dead bedies have been removed from the and 12,000 telegrams.

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WILD BEAST WHIMS

HAVE PREJUDICES.

Mesers. J. C. Calbreath, of Fort Wrangel; sight of a wolfskin or a coonskin over-Alaska; Robert Hyland, John Lamontaine coat, '' said an aged hunter of Sullivan the coast is the very interesting information bly tackle him. A wolf or even a pack Mr. Calbreath is able to give on the vexed of them will always turn tail and run subject of the habite of the Pacific Coast away from a hunter that wears a wolfsalmon. Three years ago he started a private hatchery of his own, and under such conditions that he might be able to collect reliable data.

In the first place, Mr. Calbreath chose as chance. In the winters early in the forfur and will attack him if they get a In the first place, Mr. Calbreath chose as a site for his hatchery an island some forty ties I hunted panthers, wolves and bears, miles from Wrangel, in Alaska, where the small streams were known to the Indians as change. When the weather was bitter cold, I were a coonskin overcoat until a

while the trout and other enemies of the salmon young are kept out. Consequently slaughtering the deer at a frightful rate. ion have the lakes all to themselves. In a spruce ravine to the right of the The salmon from the lakes make their oreek. I saw a movement in an ever-

course I instantly realized that a panther A Noted English Precedent Which Stamp water. It has been found that the tearing at the coonskin with its teeth. side, when it stopped kicking and began that he belongs to the trout family.

Still till the panther stretched out dead. ination of a very important witness for Every fish that is passed above the dam. Then I got up and pulled the beast out the people, the accused was much over-

legged it out of the pen the moment they "In his argument to the jury Mr.

stituency. Mr. Mulvey promised to con-sider the matter and give an answer in a to hunt and trap all the way from the Loyalsock to the Mehoopany, rolled up his coonskin overcoat and placed it on a log in the woods till he could go over for." a knoll and look at one of his traps. When he got to the top of the knoll on his way back, he heard a bear bellow-Prof. Felix Adler condensed in a few ing down in the hollow, as if it was words a large amount of wisdom when, put-ting an old phrase in new form, he said that him. In a minute Joel caught sight of ing an old parase in new form, he said the cohols are made for children, not children the noisy bear, but couldn't make out where the other one was. The challen-

""schools are made for onlidren, not contain of reschools." Substitute "should be" for achools." Substitute "should be" for achools." Substitute "should be" for where the other one was. The challenger was present a vast number of so called institutions of learning that are highly admirable as smoothly running pieces of mechanism as about to tackle it.

"Joel had a better fur coat at home, and invariable period to turn them on at the other, marked with the word "graduate". Just what happens during the prosess of manipulation to the material under the going to watch the bear, and, if he could see that the fellow was angry broadened to be coat, all right.

"I don't know but that you may be add with the one on the log. Anyhow he was going to watch the bear, and, if he got the better of the coat, all right. He could see that the fellow was angry broadened to "coar" as common classes are taught not to whisper during achool hours, to obey with automatic precision the tap of a bell, and to "carn" to cortain number of "marks." These results of the core carls in the pool of a bell, and to "carn" to cortain number of "marks." These results of the log, the bear seized the overcoat in his paws and began to squeeze and shake it as if it was a thing always hands to visitors to her pleasant of the cortain number of "marks." These results of the cortain number of "mark

had one for a year. Little Miss Mugg (disdainfully)— your tailor for a suit and bought a bon-Huhi I wouldn't be seen riding a last

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WHY THE MAMMOTHS FROZE. rth's Theory With Regard to th

FIERCE ANIMALS OF THE FOREST WHO

Volves, Panthers and Bears Ser About For Overcoats—An Aged Sullivan County Hunter Tells Some Exper Illustrating This Queer Fact.

advances a unique theory with regard to the remains of the mammoth, or hairy elephant, which is found in such im mense numbers in Siberia. These creatures were so plentiful at one time in that country that ivory hunters found it "A bear or a panther can't stand the coat," said an aged hunter of Sullivan rica, where elephants are supposed to be except Cassiar country. There is not much news of an overcoat made of buffalo skin. They become enraged when they see a sa last year. Mr. Calbreath, who has large hunter striding through the woods with lived unless the surroundings and cliand John Marsin, are all down from the county, "and both also dislike the looks as numerous as boodlers in New York years. He had but little visible property. business and trading interests in Cassiar a fur coat on. They will start for him mate had been entirely different from and Alaska, reports the fur catch as rather the instant they get sight of him, and those existing at present. The remains inless he stops them with a rifle ball or of plants upon which they fed and the What is of particular interest to people of a charge of buckshot they will invaria- southern contemporary shells which are also frequently found with the remains point to a sudden and wonderful change of climatic conditions.

If Professor Howorth's argument is to be given any weight, the Siberian plateau is one of the most recent features in the known physical geography of the world. He figures that the plateau was suddenly raised to its present height, and that, prior to its sudden elevation, it was a warm stretch of lowland furnishing pasturage to thousands of mammoth brutes. The rapid elevation, according to his deductions, suddenly congealed the waters and froze the gigantic animal bodies through and through, thus preserving them intact until the present day. He says that unless these animals had been frozen immediately after death they would certainly have decayed and disappeared.

In some places, far to the east in Siberia, as well as in the mountainous regions of Alaska on our continent, the remains of the mammoth and other great extinct animals have been found at a height of 17,000 feet above sea level. Howorth and Falcony both declare this to be incompatible with their mode of life. -St. Louis Republic.

CONFIDENCES OF CLIENTS.

"The matter of confidences between counsel and client is one of great interest and importance," said a well known "As to the duty of a lawyer on the trial of a case where he has been insalt water if they want to as the fish in the larger lakes, for though the dams are made the snow and my weight kept it from is that of Charles James Phillips, the to prevent fish coming up from below, there making much noise. It continued to eminent British barrister who in many

> "He was defending Courvoisier, who to gasp. I knew that the point of the was indicted for the murder of Lord still till the panther stretched out dead. ination of a very important witness for

TORONTO, April 3.—A. W. Godson, a prominent contractor, has assigned. No attement of liabilities or assets has yet been made. Godson was reputed to be worth npwards of \$400,000. His sasign. Been made assigned to the lakes to grow. The first sage worth npwards of \$400,000. His sasign. Been made assigned to the lakes to grow. His sage, means was caused by shrinkage in real estate values. Sowhand Clegg Hill, third Viscount Hill, which cocurred in England last Saturday, his son, the Hon Rowland Richard Clegg. Hill, alter ditor and proprietor of the Star-Transcript, of this town, becomes his town, becomes his town, becomes his town and the state of the titles and estates. The present Viscount is sent if living here. He is 32 years old and married. He will shortly leave to take and married. He will shortly leave to take to generally control that are represented to be about 3,000 000 ova will be hatched and placed in the lakes to grow. The first sage about 3,000 000 ova will be hatched and placed in the lakes to grow. The first sage about 3,000 000 ova will be hatched and placed in the lakes to grow. The first sage about 3,000 000 ova will be hatched and placed in the lakes to grow. The first sage about 3,000 000 ova will be hatched and placed in the lakes to grow. The first sage about 3,000 000 ova will be hatched and placed in the lakes to grow. The first sage about 3,000 000 ova will be hatched and placed in the lakes to grow. The first sage about 3,000 000 ova will be hatched and placed in the lakes to grow. The first sage about 3,000 000 ova will be hatched and placed in the lakes to grow. The first sage about 3,000 000 ova will be hatched and placed in the lakes to grow. The first sage about 3,000 000 ova will be hatched and placed in the lakes to grow. The first sage about 15 feet above the snow as guilty of the grim. "This time I spied a pair of eyes on a limb about 15 feet above the snow as guilty of the grim. "This time I spied a pair of eye

WINNIPEG AFFAIRS.

WINNIPEG, April 2 — (Special)—It is and put it behind a tree, and the wolves, and imagination, did state to the jury

cipally to the violent opposition of her "One winter Joel Wright, who used paternal ancestor, and a friend of his was consoling him on his loss. "By George," he said, "I don't see

what you wanted to marry that girl "That's because you don't know her." "I know her father."

"But I wasn't marrying him." "Perhaps not, but you would have to become a member of the family." "I could have stood that for the girl's

precision the tap of a bell, and to "earn" a the overcoat in his paws and began to squeeze and shake it as if it was a thing of life that he held an old grudge against. Joel tramped down the knoll then to see all the fun at short range, and pretty soon the bear gave the coat a dreadful hug, let out a yell, fell over backward and went fo sprawling and rolling in the starting of this impulse, and, therefore, does he deserve well of his kind.

Rushing up to the log, the bear seized the overcoat in his paws and began to squeeze and shake it as if it was a thing of each of a least to visitors to her pleasant "flat" without any explanation. It is a plotture of a man with his back turned, and so his face partially concealed, kission the bear gave the coat a dreadful hug, let out a yell, fell over backward and went fo sprawling and rolling in the starting of this impulse, and, therefore, does he deserve well of his kind. dead as a flint when Joel got to him, quaintances by not telling them that at JOHN JAMESON & SONS' Joel's hunting knife was in a pocket of first." Any one who knows the ardent JOHN JAMESON & SONS'

> Wife-So we are, dear, I went down Chicago Inter Ocean.

AMERICAN NEWS.

In Howorth's book, entitled "The FOXOBOFT, Me., April 3 -Elias J. Hale, Mammoth and the Flood," the author adge of probate for many years, who shot limeelf last week, was a defaulter as treasurer of the town of Foxeroft to the amount of \$200,000, se near as can be ascer-tained at this time. He had been town treasurer for thirty years and without a bond until last year. He had borrowed money as treasurer and made his reports to more profitable to go there in search of that valuable article than to South Africa, where elephants are supposed to be except that he had lived well all these NEW YORK, April 2.—Carl Priem, who was the first witness to furnish the Lexow committee with testimony regarding police porruption in this city, was found dead in his room yesterday, having committed suicide by taking poison.

VANSLACK—In this city, March 31, the wife of Jno. Vanslack of a daughter. JONES—In this city, on March 27th, at 51 South Turner street, the wife of D. D. Jones, of a son. Henderson—At 109 Quadra street, on the 3rd of April, 1895, a son to Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Henderson.

BILLINGS—At the Provincial Royal Jubilee
Hospital, on the 26th inst., Alfred O. Billings, of Chettenham, England, aged 19

MERRILL—On the 28th inst., Joseph Merrill, a native of Cheshire, England, aged 63 years, BRYANT-In this city, on March 31, Wm. C. Bryant, sr., aged 59 years and 9 months.

NOR SALE CHEAP—Thirty tons of new land second hand iron, various sizes; it tons of and chain 6 tons of bolts, from i to li inches; all lengths; 100 boom ch ins. § 3, 3 and 1 inch; also 1 large derick. Outario Wagon Shop, William Powell.

LO T—On Friday, March 29, a Gleason halter, between the Half mile H use and Fourmue House. Please return to Colonist, ap2-ltd w



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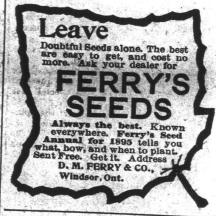
FRIDAY, 5TH APRIL, -AT 7:30 P. M.-When a meeting will be held under the ausdices of the Macdonald Club a young men's Liberal-Conservative organization) of Victoria.

MESSRS. EARLE AND PROR. Candidates for re-election for the constituency of Victoria, will be present and deliver addresses.

J. D. TAYLOR, Secretary Macdonald Club.

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From THE DAILY COLONIET, April 3. THE CITY.

Hope lodge No. 1, Dagree of Honor, gave a delightful social and dance in the A.O.U. W. hall yesterday evening.

On application of defendant in Charley v Davie, Mr. Justice Drake yesterday made an order in chambers for plaintiff to be examined before the registrar and to make

THE old record book of the city police court was yesterday laid aside and a brand new one took its place on the magistrate' desk. The first name entered was the wellknown one of Philip Chalk, who with two other offenders paid the penalty for drunken-

AFTER the city council meeting last night Mayor Teague said that he would call a public meeting either this week or next to oneider the celebration of the Queen's Birthday by the citizens. The date would be fixed so that it would not conflict with

Wong Mow, a prominent Chinaman residing on Government street, died yesterday of heart disease. He was well known as the owner of a trading schooner, and had been engaged for several years in the cord wood business. The tuneral takes place Thursday at 10 o'clock.

THERE were in all 2,047 books issued from the Victoria Free Library during March, 891 being borrowed by ladies and 1,156 by The highest issue in any one day was 156 and the average for the month
79 Sixteen ladies and fif een gentlemen have been granted membership cards since

PROFESSOR O. R. GLEASON, the horse tamer, has been requested to extend his stay in this city for a few days more, and has been able to accede to the request. He announces three special exhibitions for Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, for which the admission will be but ten cents, booked for handling.

THE ladies' committee of the P.O. Home thankfully acknowledge donations from the following: Mrs. Vernon, Mrs. Earle, Mrs. Robert Ward, R. E Knowles, Friend, Mrs. Englehardt, Mrs. Pemberton, Daily Col. ONIST, Mrs. H. Croft, Mrs. Goodacre, Mrs. Shotbolt, Mrs. Earle, Ladies' Aid of Episcopal church, Metchosin; Mr. Jack, Mrs. Brooklehurst, Mrs. Haughton, Mrs. Tiedeman, Mr. Redfern, Mr. Cogswell, Mount Tolmie, and Mr. Alex. Wilson.

At the quarterly general meeting of the B. C. Board of Trade, to be held on Friday afternoon, an amendment to the by-laws will be introduced, fixing the ordinary meetings of the board for the first Friday in each month. Messrs. Thomas Earle and E. G. Prior, M 'sP., will be present at this meeting and will be glad to hear the views of the board and take suggestions upon any local matters which require particular atten tion at the coming session of the House of 1st of May.

AT a meeting of the newly organized Victoria Bar Association on Monday night the constitution was adopted and the following committee of management for the year were elected: Messrs. A. L. Belyes, P. Æ. Leving, Gordon Hunter, F. B. Gregory, A. P. Luxton, J. W. Taylor and J. A. Aikman. Luxton, J. W. Taylor and J. A. Aikman, At a subsequent meeting of the committee, Mr. A. L. Belyea was chosen president of the association and Mr. J. A. Aikman, secretary treasurer. The committee hold their first regular meeting on Friday evening.

ALD. WILLIAMS is not the only civic reformer who thinks boys should stay home
nights, nor is Victoria the only city where
it is considered a curfew ordinance would it is considered a curfew ordinance would have a salutary effect. In Stillwater, Minnesota, a city about the size of Victoria, such a measure has recently been enacted and is being rigidly enforced. Any child found on the street after nine o'clock is compelled to give a good account of itself, and if it cannot is either taken home or to the lockup and word sent to the parents. The ordinance is said to work very satisfactorily and to accomplish its object.

Beginning April 5 the E. & N. railway will make the following changes in the time table of trains running between Victoria and Wellington: A daily train will leave Victoria at 8 a.m., arriving at Wellington at noon; from Wellington a train leaves daily at 8:20 a.m., arriving in Victoria at 12:20 n.m. There will he a double train 12:20 p.m. There will be a double train service on Friday, Saturday and Sunday afternoons, on which days a train will leave Victoria at 4:50 p.m., arriving at Wellington at 8:25 p m.; and a train leaving Wellington at 5:00 p.m. is due to arrive, in Victoria at 8:30 p.m.

police had informed one young woman who had made her appearance in "bloomers" on a wheel, that she must resume her skirts or a wheel, that she must resume her skirts or be made defendant in a police court prosecu-tion. Such being the fact the club should

rest. As to the expense of this maternity should take immediate action to have the strange decision of the police overreled.

Other members of the club expressed the opin on that, spart from the general question of the police in this special case was in the best interest of wheeling. Then the discussion became general, and the opin of the club found ready expression. It was to the effect that while appreciating the desire of the police to prevent some women improperly parading themselves before the public, the club will oppose any attempt to prevent the adoption of the bloomer costume by ladies who choose the modern riding habit. The scarctary, therefore, will communicate with the city council on this somewhat delicate subject, to that effect.

The racing committee of the club will meet to-day to arrange for an Easter road race.

ATHLETIC SPORTS.

As to the expense of this maternity sehool, at the club will will oppose and add very little to the expenditure of the hespital. I homerly means the substitution of three beds in the maternity hospital of the club will do not the sport at the communicate with the communicate with the city council on this schedule will do not the state of the club will do about supporting the general hospital. The racing committee of the club will do about supporting the general hospital. The racing committee of the club will do about supporting the general hospital. The racing committee of the club will do about supporting the general hospital. The racing committee of the club will do about supporting the general hospital. The scarcery, therefore, will do about supporting the general hospital. The racing committee of the club will do about supporting the general hospital. The scarcery of the scarcery of the city of Puebla, salling for San Francisco last evening had the following passength of the club will do do not will provide at least for the city. Mrs. Joeps, S. W. Kennedy, Miss D. J. K. Lean, Miss M. V. Deng, S. W. Kennedy, Miss D. J. M. Akkinson, R. S. Swartz, D. Chryssan will do

match will follow, the prize for this being kindly presented by Henry Shore & Son, guamakers. The average medals won last season were presented to the winners as follows: A class, C. W. Minor, medal; B class, J. W. Switzer, cup; C class, E. J. Wall, medal. Fitteen new members were sleeted by the club.

10 is expected that the partridge eggs ordered by the the club will arrive by the end of the month.

MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS.

Several matters of interest which came up at the meeting of the city council on Monday evening were crowded out of the report which appeared in this paper yeste morning, but will bear mentioning now:
The electric light committee reported that the line shaft has been satisfac placed by Hinton & Penny, and added:
"Mr. Cartmel is now engaged preparing
plans and specifications for the completion of the electric light work, and your committee hope to be in position within a week to call for tenders for completing the same; not a moment has been lost unnecessarily to hasten this work with all possible dispatch."

The report was adopted.

The Chief of Police wrote that now is the proper time to get in tenders for the summer uniforms for the police; and it was decided to refer the matter to Mr. North-cott, the now city purchasing agent, who will call for tenders. C. C. Revens wanted the council to allow

him to remain on the expropriated Ander-son farm until November. His letter was referred to the water committee, so that they may give Mr. Revens reasonable time The City Engineer reported that if Pembroke street is extended directly through to

Richmond road the cost, including right of way, will be \$2,815 If instead it is extended southward to Pandora street the cost will be \$1,500. The street committee are asked to report on the matter. A report from the library committee re

which the admission will be but ten cents, and for which oxer thirty horses are already booked for handling.

commended making the hours for keeping the library and reading room open as follows: 11 a m. to noon, 2 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 9 pm. Notice has accordingly been given the change, The streets committee reported recom mending that the city renew the planking on Rock Bay bridge, provided the Tramway

Co. place continuous stringers under th rails and lay the rails in accordance with their offer of last year. With respect to the proposed street pay ing the same committee recommended that the city pay one-third of the cost, and the owners of the property benefited the remain ing two-thirds. These recommendations also were endorsed.

The sum of \$1,400, salary of the city en gineer for eight months at \$175 a month was inadvertantly omitted from the printed draft of the estimates. This amount was fixed in accordance with the change resolved upon by the council, dispensing with an assistant engineer and fixing the city engineer's salary at \$175, to take effect from the

ANOTHER COLONY.

Mr. Nordstrom, the chief promoter of the project to place a Scandinavian colony at Quatsino Sound, had an interview yesterday with Hon. Colonel Baker, minister of imwith Hon. Colonel Baker, minister of immigration and acting premier, on business connected with this enterprise. Mr. Nordström has been at Gastino all winter looking over the ground, and he is greatly pleased with the indications. He expects to establish there very shortly a colony of about 200 persons who will take up their an advance party will leave shortly to locate the lands. It is the intention to have a sawmill erected at once to supply the need of the settlers for lumber, and they will from the outset engage in fishing.

The Scandinavians already established at Quateino are doing very well and are pleased at the prospect of additional settlers.

THE JUBILEE HOSPITAL.

To THE EDITOR: - Whilst agreeing in general with what Mr. Ellis says in your issue of March 31 about the folly of building a new women's ward and of advising the ladies to use their efforts to collect about seven or ten thousand dollars for the purpose. seven or ten thousand dollars for the purpose, I, on the other hand, beg to remark that there is plenty other work which they would undertake with pleasure, viz., using their influence and exertions for the proposed maternity school. By the last report of the investigating committee, published in March, the extension of the education of the SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

The Bloomer costume and its desirability for lady cyclists was the subject of an interesting debate at a meeting of the Victoria Wheelmen's Club, held at the city hall last evening. The Vice-President started the ball rolling by saying that he lifad heard the police had informed one young woman who rest. As to the expense of this maternity school, I have said over and over again it

BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

Estimates for the Present Year Pass Without Discussion-Wanted, a Lawyer.

Public Meeting to Be Called to Arrange for Queen's Birthday Celebration.

their and their smaller o The special meeting of the city council ast night lasted not quite an hour, a hange from the protracted sittings that have been the custom of late.

they were passed without any discussion. Schultz & Morphy again called the attention of the council to a claim made on behalf of Miss M. Holmes last year, for \$2,500 for damages sustained by her by reason of a defective sidewalk on Fernwood road.

Last year's street committee had reported that the city was not liable, but on the conclusion of the order of business made last night's meeting of Alexandra lodge, best to again refer the matter to the streets SOEBS, in Sir William Wallace hall, committee to report.

F G Jordan wrote suggesting that the city should get a machine for testing the

Portland cement to be used on the new waterworks improvements. That a proper test of cement should be made met the approval of the council, The letter was laid n the table.

The desirability of having a legal adviser present at the meetings of the council was brought up by Ald. Macmillan, who wanted some action taken on the motion he had in-troduced some weeks ago. His resolution was in effect that a legal adviser should be secured by the city at a salary of \$125 a month, to attend the meetings of the counmonth, to attend the meetings of the council, draw up by laws, give advice, do the conveyancing and legal correspondence and in fact perform all the city's legal business except conducting cases in court.

Some of the aldermen were in favor of harder a constitute annelited to make an

having a committee appointed to make ar rangements, and considered it advisable not to mention any definite salary. Ald. Partridge wanted to know why the legal adviser should not conduct city cases in court. Ald. Macmillan replied that he believed it would be more economical to make a bargain for advice only, for if required to undertake the conduct of cases in court a barrister would want a pretty high salary to cover the chances. The motion was finally carried without any salary being fixed, and a commit ee composed of Alds. Macmillan, Humphrey and Williams was appointed to find out what arrangements could be made

These objections the Magistrate overruled, and he found Hunter guilty. A fine
of \$164, besides an order to pay the \$20
license fee, or three months' imprisonment,
was the penalty impaged. was the penalty imposed.

From THE DAILY COLONIET, April 4, THE CITY.

MRS WILLIAM GERRIE died at her residence, 98 Pandora averue, last evening, after two weeks' illness with pneumonia She was 42 years of age.

BCBG.A. has been ordered for the 7th—next Sunday. The corps will attend service at the Metropolitan Methodist church. THE members and friends of the Y.M.C.

participated last evening in the delights of a pie social. The chief feature of the evening The estimates were taken up, but as they was an excellent musical programme, though the pies of course received their due share of exception Ensign Edgcombe, one of the Salvation

Army training officers from Toronto, will arrive here on Saturday on his way North to take up the work among the Indians along the Coast. He will be in town Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

particularly well enjoyed. The lodge con-tains not a little good minstrel talent. The local union held a meeting at the Y. M. C. A. last night and made arrangements for a welcome reception to the delegates attending the Endeavor convention here in

and replies, music, refreshments, etc. To judge by the interest manifested by Young Liberal Conservatives Turn the audience the Single Tax meeting at Temperance hall last night was certainly a success, especially in the feature of ques-tions, which were ably answered by the chairman (Mr. Berridge), Mr. Mallett, Mr.

May. There will be addresses of welcome

Archery is a pastime which promises to receive considerable attention in Victoria soon. The several courts of the Ancient Order of Feresters are each getting up archery clubs, and as on Thursday evening Court Vancouver will arrange to organize theirs all members interested should attend at the thusiasm. odge room. Already twenty-five names are

JOHN HOLMAN, an old Cariboo veteran of '61 to '63 and former resident of this city, died yesterday at the home of Mrs. Gleed, Metchosin. He was a native of Cornwall, Eng., having sin. The was a native of Cornwall, Eng., having been born in Cambourne 73 years ago, and was a prominent Oddfellow of many years standing. The funeral is arranged to take place to morrow from the I. O. O. F. hall on Douglas street.

THE nomination of candidates for the seat in the provincial legislature vacated by the elevation of Hon. Mr. Davie to the Chief

The athletic sports to be held by the Victoria Ruley's probabilities provided in the second of the miles provided in the second of the s

Club are actively interesting themselves in the matter, and I trust when their committee and the city council get together the result of their deliberations may be published in A SPECIAL meeting of the A.O.U.W. building association is called for the 11th instant at the office of Capt. J. D. Warren. an authoritative and graphic decision on that most momentous subject. For what can be of greater public interest than can be of greater public interest than women's gowns on perhaps I had better any garments—for if the council and the Wheelmen's Club do their dury we may not have the free natural play of our limbs impeded much longer, by these nasty skirts in which one is so app to get tangled up when one coas blowning on which are no making any minister. goes bicycling, or which are so much in the way in playing golf or dawn tennis. The time is past when men who thought these things worthy of grave debate could be scornfully stigmatized as Miss Nancy's. In these days of Redfern and Worth it has been conclusively proved that the matter of the proper draping of the female figure is worthy of the highest thought of the wisest and the gravest of your sex, and I do hope you will not persist in distracting the attention of the city fathers from the great bloomer question to the consideration of such deadly dull and trifling subjects as waterworks and of the pade matil they have with the side of filter beds until they have, with the aid of the Wheelmen's Club, reached a wise conclusion on this all-absorbing subject to which I for one am glad they have at last given

THE MACDONALD CLUB.

A LADY READER.

their attention.

A Bright, Enthusiastic Meeting at the Adelphi Hall Last Evening.

Out in Force at the Club Smoker.

cess. The members turned out in force, and before the close of the present week. Many the hall was well filled. The programme tickets were sold in advance of the enter-

On opening the meeting the President, the entertainment will be wound up. Mr. W. H. Ellis, read a letter from Mr. H. Cuthbert, presenting yet made their returns are requested to do to the club an engraving of Harris's well so to Sergeant J. R. Thomas, of 61 Broad known picture of the "Fathers of Confeder. ation," in which the most prominent figure is that of Sir John A. Macdonald, the great leader after whom the club is named. The leader after whom the club is named. The picture, Mr. Cuthbert wrote, would serve to remind the club of one of the grand achievements of Canada's illustrious states. While the ship's company of H. M.S. Pheasanh, determined to bear their share of the work in the cause of true charity, announce

sommits on composed of Air Moontines.

Elumphray and Williams was appointed to be comprowed round to comprow from the contrage of the high contrage of contrage of the hi took off the duties so that she could manufacture cheaper by getting the food in free. With new countries it is different, for they have to develop their resources in the face of great competition, and consequently the instinct of self-protection is exercised.

Before the close of the meeting Col. Prior,

in the provincial legislature vacated by the elevation of Hnn. Mr. Davie to the Chief Justiceship took place at the government office, Duncan, yesterday. Mr. Thomas Anthony Wood, of Quamichan, farmer; and Mr. George Albert Huff, of Alberni, storekeeper—both government supporters—were the only persons nominated. The common many persons nominated the pouncy of the support of the Liberal-Conservative party are based in the election will probably not be known until it is in the power of the young men should therefore become posted upon political questions and find out for themselves upon what the principles of the Liberal-Conservative party are based in the sure of the Liberal-Conservative party are both government of the Liberal-Conservative party are doing their in setting in probably not be known until to election will probably not be known until to the country. (Great applaues) and Mr. J. C. Maclure is captain. The country of the Victoria members of the club; and Mr. J. C. Maclure is captain. The country of the Victoria members of the club; and Mr. J. C. Maclure is captain. The country of the Victoria members of the club; and Mr. J. C. Maclure is captain. The country of the victoria members of the victoria members of the club; and Mr. J. C. Maclure is captain. The country of the victoria country of the victoria country of the victoria members of the

IN JUST ONE WEEK

The Fund for the Belief of the "Velos" Disaster Victims Totals \$550

Crew of H.M.S. "Pheasant" to Assist Other Receipts Yet to Be Included.

Mrs. William Law and her three little ones, the eldest of whom is scarcely more than a baby, have by the terrible accident that robbed t em of husband and father been left absolutely destitute. Poor Law had been for eight months previous to the disaster sick and unable to work. When the Velos went down in the wild storm of the 22nd he was weak and sick and ill prepared to stand against the flerce assault of wind and water. His widow was left with less than a dollar in her possession for the maintenance of herself and her children.

The people of Victoria are now asked to show their sympathy with the bereaved family-and to show it in a practical way. Everyone is asked to give something according to his or her means. If a dollar is too much for the shrunken purse, surely twenty-five cents or half a dollar can be spared, and the two-bit piece heartily given shows the sympathy of the giver as much as the dollar. Subscriptions will be gladly received at the Colonist office, by Adjutant Archibald of the Salvation Army, or by the teachers of the public schools. All will be promptly acknowledged in

The Macdonald Club smoking concert in Adelphi hall last night was a rousing suc-The amount that will be added to the rethe hall was well filled. The programme consisted of vocal and instrumental music and recitations, and a couple of short addresses which were received with great enmeeting at the Drill hall to-morrow even-ing, when the business in connection with In the meantime, all those who have not

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have to develop their resources in the face of great competition, and consequently the instinct of self protection is exercised.

Before the close of the meeting Col. Prior, M.P., one of the standard bearers of the Liberal Conservatives of Victoria, made a few remarks at the request of the Club. He repeated what he had before told them, that it is in the power of the young men to exercise a most important prizes will be five in number, comprising two time prizes, two place prizes, and one prize for the fastest mile ridden at the finish. Entry blanks may be obtained upon application to the secretary, Mr. F. E. Alley, and must be returned to him on or before Tuesday, April 9. The officers of the day will be as follows: Starter, T. G. Moody; official timer, T. H. Edwards; referee, C. H. Gibbons; clerk of course, Thomas Bradbury: scorers, W. J. Jeffree and Frank

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AMERICAN NEWS.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 30 .- The Hawaito overthrow the present Hawaiian govern.

The leader of the conspiracy is C.

W. Ashford, ex-attorney general, and others who were deported for complicity in the recent revolution. They are said to have been negotiating for the charter of a subspace.

San Francesco. Applied to meet a shower of those she met that she inherited this white hair from a grandfather whose that she inherited this white hair from a grandfather whose hair was snow white at 30. Then the unpleasant word "liar" was added, and she was a general laughing stock, but she was a general laughing stock was a general laughing stock. been negotiating for the charter of a schooner watched by the custom authorities.

Boston, March 30. - The steamer Halifax of the Canada Atlantic and Plant line which sailed to-day, carried free for the Nefoundland sufferers, 200 barrels of flour, 100 barrels of boneless ham, 100 barrels of boneles beef, 500 gallons of molasses, about 350 bar-rels and packages of clothing, and about a ton and a half of tea. It is thought that this shipment will relieve about all the suf-fering there is on the taland, and that no further supplies will be needed.

HAZELTON, Pa., March 30 .- A frightful accident occurred on the mountain tracks of the Lehigh traction company at Jeanesville to-day. A trolley car coming down the incline ran away and three persons were killed outright and two probably fatally injured and a number of others were seriously hurt. motorman lost control of the car imof the mountain. The passengers became excited and rushed to the rear platform and prevented the conductor from applying the brakes. Those who were killed jumped brakes. Those who were killed jumped from the car while it was running at light-

ed to be marching towards Yara, where all the forces are assembling in response to a proclamation issued by Generals Macto and proclamation issued by Generals Macto and Masso. The majority of the insurgent forces are said to be mounted, and they are

WASHINGTON, April 1.-President Cleveland has determined that an official exhibit of American interests in the Nicaraguan canal shall be promptly made, and a government commission to examine the canal route will be sent to Greytown as soon as possible on board a United States war vessel, to ture to remove them from their fat places it was startlingly becoming, in other Tendicott, of the navy, for membership.

BETHLEHEM, March 30.—The hardest faced plate ever shot at was tested this if a Republican senator voted against the neither false nor natural in color, but stamps. Places for envelopes, paper and bill it would mean that vote had been will be allowed to move and without possessions. morning at the Bethlehem iron company's bought. The police justices say they beproving grounds, and resulted in the government accepting 650 tons of armor for
the two turrets of the Oregon and ten diagand reason with the senate on the subject. il plates for the Iowa. Two shots we fired and not a crack was made. The ordnance board pronounced the test the most successful ever held.

TACOMA, April 1.-Abram Gross was found dead in his apartments on the fourth floor of the Gross block on Saturday. He had been shot through the mouth, evidently by himself. Death had been instantaneous, ball ranging straight back. Suicide is the generally accepted theory, though the people of the city are astonished that Abe people of the city are astonished that Abe Gross should take his own life. The perfect picture of health and good nature, all who knew him are unable to account for his mystericus death. Abram Gross was born in Rypin, Poland, April 5, 1866. Next Friday he would have been 29 years old. He left Poland in the spring of 1881 to join bis brothers in Tacoma. On April 5, 1887, his twenty-first birthday, he was made an equal the only cure for me.

WORST KIND OF DISPLOIA.

Gentlemen.—I write to inform you that for years I had been troubled with Dyspepsia, and the providence of the result being a perfect cure. Although only a young lad I had been troubled with Dyspepsia, and the proved itself the only cure for me.

Ennest McGresson, Whitby, Ont.

Mr. Gross was always known as an ag-gressive, energetic business man, and though but 28 years old he had by enterprise, keen business foresight and untiring industry, business foresight and untiring industry, attained a prominent position among the leading merchants of the Northwest. He was a thirty second degree Mason, a mem-ber of the Mystic Shrine, and a member of he Elks.

Washington, April 2. - Secretary Smith, upon the request of Director Wolcott, of the geological survey, has asked Secretary Herbertand Fish Commissioner McDonald for the use of such a vessel as may be available in Alaskan waters to assist in the transports Attacking wasers to assist in the transportation of men who are to go to Alaska to make an examination for the geological department of the gold and coal deposits. Dr. G. F. Becker and Dr. Wm. B. Dale will make the investigations. The points to be covered are Kodiak island, Unga island, the southwest portion of the Alaskan peninsula, Gook's inlet and the Sitka region. It is stated by Director Wolcott that there will be no time to examine the Yakon river conn try this season. It is expected that the fish commission steamer Albatross will be available for carrying the investigators from one

Washington, April 2.—The facts in regard to the settlement of the boundary dispute between Mexico and Guatemala are said to be these : About a year ago the Guatemalan police broke up a number of Mexican lumber camps, which were located in the part of the country in dispute, while Guatemala insisted upon its control of this and. The indemnity which Guatemala, it per business. The sum will exceed several control by Guatemala of another tract of and of a thousand square miles, which had this land is of enormous interest to Guatethan the other and larger tract in dispute. No difficulty is apprehended with regard to the ratification of this agreement.

ture adjourned last night. Among the bills springs, which were not always secure about hair. Give it a chance to grow, passed was one ceding to the government and called for frequent manipulation, keep the scalp clean and beware of the the site of the new mint and appointing three commissioners to the world's fair in Paris in 1900. Representative Clara Cressingham is the author of the first law to be intro-duced in the legislature by a woman, an act placing a bounty of \$1 per ton on beets for

Washington, April 2.—The insurrection in Cuba is beginning to take on, so far as the United States is concerned, somewhat of a sectional and political coloring. Within the past few days letters have been received at the Spanish legation from ex-confederate soldiers in the South effering their services to assist Spain in suppressing the rebellion, thus showing there are still some confeder ate veterans " spoiling for a fight."

CINCINNATI, April 2.-An attempt was made last night to assassinate Rabbi Wise. A party was being entertained in his parlor when suddenly there was a loud explosion,

San Francisco, April 2.—The relatives knew it not. ch to make an attack upon Hono | of Dr. Charles K. James, who died here relulu. The schooner Alexander is said to be cently, having an estate valued at \$75,000, and destroy both hair and complexion and the rubber mitten and fleshbrush the vessel in question and she is being closely which has been claimed by a worner warmen. which has been claimed by a young woman who alleges a contract of marriage with the doctor, have engaged the services of a local attorney. The body of the dead physician exhumed, his relatives being of the will be helief that he was murdered.

Washington, April 2.—The debt statement issued to-day shows a net increase in big head and such unmanageable masses the public field, less cash in treasury, during March, of \$18 320.105 The total cash emough to make a regal braid. What in the treasury is \$797,237,589.

CORNELLSVILLE, April 2.—The coke operators in Cornellaville region today announced that they would pay sixteen per cent, and burn, and Father Time quietly pulladvance in wages inaugurated by the Frick ing at it all these years, I am grateful to company about two weeks ago, but to offset that enough is left to cover my skull.

But no amount of ridicule or remarks atiafaction.

outter Richard Rush which has been lying for my complexion. But my friends mediately after striking the grade at the top at Sausalito during the winter months, will could not resist, and how deeply they haul over to this side to-morrow and com- must regret their folly! nence preparations for her cruise in northern waters. The Bear for years has been married woman, fond of admiration, the guardian sngel of the whalers in the far anxious to be a social leader and noticed north, and she will be found in the Arctic in the papers. She used to have the TAMPA, Fla., April 1.—Passengers from Havana by the steamship Olivette report that the revolution in Cuba is spreading rapidly. There are 1,200 insurgents report. from the Central American coast. These four vessels will constitute the fleet which will patrol the whaling and sealing grounds this season, the Rush being the flagship of the fleet. All four will coal at the Sound and then proceed to Alaska and thence to the Behring Sea.

New York, April 2.—The Tribune says hair nor affect the health, she proceedthree of the police justices of this city have ed to do both. raised a fund by paying \$500 out of their People began to wonder what that own pockets with the avowed purpose of de- pretty woman had done to her hair, for, feating the bill now pending in the legisla- while in certain lights and under a veil emphasize the concern this government has in the canal. Secretaries Lamont and Herbert have been directed to select one army engineer and naval civil an will constitute the board of engineers. Col. Craighill was selected as chairman of the board. Secretary Herbert has recommended Civil Engineer Mordeoni ended Civil Engineer Mordecal Root said at a recent mass meeting at Cooper Institute that the money was being rais to defeat the police magistrates bill and that in spots, and on her forehead the hair is

A YOUNG LAD

HIS FAITHFUL FRIEND.

of Persistent Dyspepsia by B.B.B.

THEGLORYOFWOMEN

CATE SANBORN ON HANDSOME HAIR AND FINE COMPLEXIONS.

She Dislikes False Hair and Sava Unnatural ly Colored Hair Is Idiotic—How to Prethe Complexion.



thought of together, because in nature's hands fectly, and when any

ulous and badly done that we admire is said, will pay to Mexico will result from nature more than ever. This subject fails to match either their own scanty her action in driving from this territory the scarcely includes the male sex, for only supply or the frontal adornment hair Mexican citizens engaged there in the lum- boys have any hair in these days, and no deplorably thin at the temples, overman wastes much time worrying over topped by a mass of curls or waves or hundred thousand dollars. On the other his bald head or complexion. For many orimps borrowed from the dirty, the centuries long hair was a distinctive mark of kings and nobles. The Gauls knows? I took lessons in making hair been claimed by Mexico. The possession of and the Goths looked on long hair as an flowers once. Most stiff and unnatural honor. Men's wigs never deceive any they were. That is now a bygone fashmala and is a matter of far more importance one, even if they are changed weekly to ion. Hair wigs are seldom seen. I saw simulate growth and afterward the bar- a pin on an old lady of 90 the other day ber's attentions. Ministers in my young which contained a golden curl of her days often made spectacles of themselves first baby boy, who died nearly 70 years DENVER, April 2.—The Colorado legisla- with horrid looking wigs fastened on by ago. That was touching. To sum up even in the most exciting portion of the hairdresser, his inevitable "tonic" and solemn discourse or exhortation, but crimping artifices. I find since living a now a shining, hairless pate looks wise sensible outdoor life in the country, goand reverend. Women of the last gen- | ing out often into the fresh air and suneration used to be ashamed of white shine with no hat or bonnet, that my hair, however thick and becoming, cov- hair has improved marvelously. ering it with an ugly "foretop," taking it gladly off when white hair was fashionable

Last year I met a frivolous woman who confessed that she had paid more tify if the blood, liver or stomach is than \$300 in Paris to have her enfeebled or diseased. Keep well by changing hair bleached to a silvery right living. Do not clog the pores, or white. The result was not particularly they will grow coarse. Once in awhile, successful, but with false side puffs in when you think your face is clean, put front and a superb coil added at the on a little cocea butter, let it remain a back the effect, with her black eyes and few minutes and then rub well with a bronzed checks, was most striking, and soft flannel or a little cologne or alcohol she was stared at to her heart's satisfac- with a Turkish towel. You will be surtion, with the universal verdict that she prised. It brightens the skin wonderwas a fool for her pains. She often told fully to give it a good steaming now

as they do their teeth and eyes and improve the conditions. hands and feet. I often look at two friends of mine and wonder if they realize how they look and how awfully silly they have been. I cannot be too severe on them, because, being laughed at by my mates on account of such a enough to make a regal braid. What would I give for it now? Now, alas, it if at all, and would make a welcome is such a big head and so little hair, for gift to such a one. with hairdressers to bang and crimp this they have advanced the rents and But no amount of ridicule or remarks prices at the company's stores, causing dis- about Judas having had the same "dissembling color" even tempted me to San Francisco, April 2.—The revenue try to improve the shade, just the color

One is a dashing, ambitious young tempted by actresses. So, investing in some kind of oriental dye or champagne coloring warranted not to injure the

Frenchy caps to cover the condition of her head. The hair literally burned off further attentions. Colored hair is either a sign of depravity or idiocy, and no one ever is deluded for one moment into

thinking it pretty. My other friend is an anthor who writes on the highest plane about the conduct of life, and her influence is for the best always. But for all that her poor head is a deplorable and Indigrous object-scanty locks dyed badly, and on Ernest McGregor, of Whitby, Ont., Gives top a false frizzle that does not match, an Account of His Experience-Oured that sticks out round her intellectual face in weird, wild ringlets, unconfined by a net and bobbing gayly during her most serious discourse on spiritual things. Another of my acquaintances, hearing that ammonia would lighten the hair, dipped her bang with it undiluted and now goes round trying to find All that bair needs is a washing once a month in warm water, with pure castile soap, or a little borax, or the yolks of paper shears may be slipped. two eggs beaten up in a pint of limewa-

fingers or with a rather stiff brush, rinse thoroughly and dry both scalp and hair with a good long bath towel. When dry, it is well to rub in a little vaseline, parting the hair in various places and rubbing along the line. The hair folli-

cles need food, but must not be stopped up by dust or grease. I find that faith. serve the Hair-A Few Suggestions About ful brushing at night has done much for my hair. One physician said that 100 applications of the brush night and morning was the best tonic that could be given. Learn by practicing the most becoming way of "doing up" the hair. and do it yourself without giving \$1 or \$2 to the hairdresser to make you look as if you had left yourself at home and some fussed up creature was masquerading in your clothes. If I had now the money I worse than wasted on hairdressers and hairdressings and switches and crimps, I could easily take a trip to Florida or California. Split hairs must be cut or singed. If in middle age hairs horrify women by appearing on the

chin, there is but one remedy both safe

and sure—a patient use of the tweezers.

ter. Rub the head vigorously with the

I wish we might dare to go about without false hair, which very rarely they harmonize per matches, but we never shall. It is ludicrous and yet sad to study women silly human being tries everywhere-in cars, theaters, hotel to improve on her the result is so ridio- parlors, evening entertainments. The Inxuriant addition at the back of head diseased, possibly from the dead! Who

And the complexion needs the same treatment-sun and fresh air and plenty of water and friction for the skin. No amount of powder or rouge will beauso much dreaded, which is the first sign Young people do their best to abuse of approaching age in a woman's face,

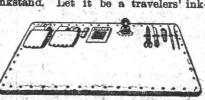
KATE SANBORN.

A Writing Board.

There are many women who prefer writing on their laps to any other place. For such people and for all who cannot have desks a writing board is a great convenience. It is invaluable to an invalid, who must write sitting up in bed,

An oblong board, thin and with rounded corners, made of some light wood, is the first requisite. It should be about as large as a small lap board and is prevented from warping by two cross cleats screwed on the underside. Over the upper side stretch a piece of dark red or green felt, cut to fit exactly to the edge of the board. Tack it in place with round headed brass tacks, set very closely together, as near the edge as possible.

Hold the board in the position in which it would be on the lap when arranging the things to go on it. First the inkstand. Let it be a travelers' ink-



stand and place it near the front edge, a little to the right of the center. Cut in the felt a hole, in which the base of the inkstand will fit exactly. Then put a row of the tacks around this opening, so that the cloth will not stretch there, finally gluing the inkstand firmly in place. With such a receptacle for ink the owner of the writing board need not be afraid it will spill when the board is set away, standing on end. A small monthly calendar is pasted

on the board in the center to the left of the inkstand, and to the left of the calendar is tacked a little pocket of felt or ribbon, just large enough to hold a tiny book, with oiled paper leaves, to hold en will be allowed to grow out without postal cards are made of pieces of felt tacked down on three sides, the fourth side hollowed out in the center, so that one can easily take hold of the contents. A more convenient way of getting out the stationery when wanted is made possible by the use of narrow ribbon. It is tacked by one end on the board before the felt piece is put on and must be seoured just about in the center of the place the felt will occupy. It must be long enough to reach from there to the bottom of the felt and then back again, projecting from the top or open end. If these pieces of felt have embroidered on them in gold the names of their contents, it will add to the looks of the writing board as well as to its convenience. A strap of broad silk elastic, to match the felt, is tacked on near the something harmless to restore the color. | front edge to form a series of places into which the paper knife, pen, penknife, envelope opener and perhaps a pair of

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CHILDREN'S ATTIRE.

WHAT THE LADS AND LASSES ARE WEARING.

From Three Years to Ten Picturesque Ef-Simplicity Is the Rule—Hints For Older Girls-Boys' Suits.

It is a comparatively easy matter to dress babies and children from 3 to 10 years old, after which last named age snapshot at life we are all pursuing. the trouble begins. Infants' long robes this kodakical rush at a result. are understood by even inexperienced young mothers, and the convenient guimpe waists and empire frocks make things comparatively easy, so far as the costuming of little girls is concerned, until the tenth birthday is past. Then the awkward period is at hand. Wise mothers understand that this undeveloped period is best met with simple costumes. Elaborate dresses only serve to accentuate the imperfections of the overtall and angular figures of misses of 10 to 14 years of age.

Some of these older girls are beginning to wear the tailor frocks made with skirt and coat, but this style is not becoming to many, as the figures are too undeveloped and awkward. As a rule, dresses made with plain full skirts and waists will be found more becom-



A PRETTY DRESS FOR YOUNG GIRL

ing. Serviceable for school wear are the cheviots, mixed tweeds and serges, while for more dressy occasions there are the crepons, challies and india silks. For eyes. school wear the sailor dress is much worn by girls. It is made with full from the cold occidental environment. skirt, generally plaited. The blouse is The inner side of the screen was a toss in every respect exactly like a boy's, but the vest piece has generally a band around the neck, which makes it vastly more becoming.

The simple dresses may be rendered quite smart by the addition of broad lace shoulder capes and satin ribbon. When a tailor gown is preferred for girls of 14 to 16, an appropriate pattern is what is known as an English jacket. This is, in point of fact, a three box plaited affair, the plaits running length-

wise and the jacket belted. Cloaks for children under 12 are either long enough to cover the dress or very short in the reefer style. The long coats are cut half fitting, with a flaring skirt, or with a full skirt fastened to a waist and worn with one, two or three capes. Rough and smooth cloths are both used. The cloth coats are often guiltless of any trimming and depend entirely on the beauty of material and faultless out for the look of style. The rough and grasses, a sudden sunlit, "Of Japan, cheviot coats, like peajackets, are smart of Japan!" let down on this ice bitten little affairs worn with school dresses, island of Manhattan. And I believe the and like the boys' short coats, are particularly good for play and to wear san from Japan, from Japan!" Was when walking, as the long coats are

somewhat heavy. Boots without heels are worn by little girls, the spring heel until they grow older. Kid boots, with patent leather trimmings, and cloth and kid, with patent leather tips for dress wear, are the proper footgear. Slippers and short socks are only worn by very small girls, to whom also are relegated colored shoes to match the colored sashes.

The little Lord Fauntleroy style predominates in suits for the small boy on vista and the possibilities of summer dressy occasions. A very attractive ob-



ject is the little man when clad in jaunty suit of velvet worn over a silk shirt with turndown collar. Sometimes these shirts are white, but colored ones are also worn with these suits. This Fauntleroy style is also carried out in less expensive material, as corduroy or velveteen. Cavalier suits, in corduroy, with silk plaited skirts; highland dresses, with their accompanying ornaments, and the more practical sailor clothes rival each other in popularity. A dress suit for a boy of 7 to 10 years

is made in black twill, with a vest and round coat, which has a silk faced collar. The knee trousers are met with eashmere hose. A white linen shirt and white necktie are worn with this suit. Other suits are of blue or dark green cloth, handsomely braided with black.

A pretty suit for a boy who is about to wear his first pair of trousers is the millionaires from the earnings of that three piece suit. The jacket and trousers are of cloth and the blouse of flannel or silk or linen as seems most desirable The jacket to this suit is sometimes outlined with braid. ALICE VARNUM.

SEEN IN A CORNER.

Why Should Work Have a Dull and Dreary Environment?

It was such a dreary New York office. A gray monotony, relieved by irregular dashes of wind and sleet against the window panes sky high, but not sky fects Are Sought-From Ten to Sixteen lighted, relieved by the jar and click. click of a typewriter; relieved by the monotonous office door banging and faces appearing and disappearing-careworn faces, anxious faces, hurried faces. each with the mark upon it of this It was a very dreary office.

I sat down to await my turn upon the typewriter, in a corner of the huge room where a traveling salesman from one of our large southern houses had pitched his temporary tent. On the walls were fashion plates illustrating the latest thing out-colored prints of ladies of hour glass figures who, if they could sit down in a famous corner of the world where the immortal marble lives and loves forever, would pronounce the Venus di Milo frightfully "bad form:" fashion plates of gentlemen browsing on the ends of their canes, curiously like our mutual friend George Simpson fashion plates of sleeves that will hide Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves, presently-yes, and their jars, too; fashion plates of hats composed of a thought and a hairpin; collars that recall the throat piece tortures exhibited in the tower of London for the amusement of placid generations; bicycle suits that settled forever the question of woman's rights to ride roughshod over old ideas of femininity. Fashion plates, fashion plates! I sat down and looked at them. and thought several thoughts.

A dreary office. Dusty books were piled on shelves that climbed to the ceiling, evidences of the toil by which the world spins. It all has to be-the toil. But why this gray, dreary environment around work? Such a dyspeptic air the office had! Why this gray, dreary—I looked up, and, lo at the farther end of this barren workshop a flash and toss of color and charm -an artist's little square on the check-

erboard of life. The first strange little thrill and harmony of color was pale blue and soft snow apple blossoms. The effect was as sudden as if the winds of March had blown open the May doors, and beyond the dripping sill laughed summer and sunshine, and all was sing and soar! I stared and stared again. I could scarcely believe the evidences of my two

A Japanese screen fenced in the artist



AN ARTISTIC CORNER of rose winged birds, of flower sprays artist was working at "My own Hugithat incense lifting and lifting to her? I caught the warm fragrant breath. No. only the smoke from the artist's pipe as he worked away, humming a quaint air of the far away. And this is how he had made himself happy:

Above the desk was deftly arranged a pale blue silk curtain. It ran up about two yards, finished by a narrow gilt molding. Outlined against this sky background of blue were two branches of apple blossoms. These gave you the May across the pessimism of the office. And there were pictures of roses, and of maidens of no date, but of all time, and a plaque of little loves, above whom the bird of wisdom sat, glaring owlishly, growlishly down-a Minerva lookat the twain. On the left side of the little door above the artist's head was a picture of a fine Remington horse; on the right, a sketch of big white roses, uscious and deep. A tiny pen and ink drawing of a guitar was tucked in above the roses, and I wondered in whose fair hand the artist had sketched it and what song had sparkled and coquetted or gazed and glowed like my lady's eyes as she gave the love song of farewell. Do you see that little door above the artist's head? It was locked. I am wondering what he keeps in the little "safe" -the love letters of the lady whose was the guitar, who wore the roses, and who now looks away from him in the finished drawing below?

Useless to ask. But the little door absorbed me, as it may absorb her thought and the bot lines from her

A very delicions little "corner biscuit' this that I have found. And the actual accessories can be purchased for

But then-you want the art and the heartl LUCY CLEVELAND.

The Chicago Herald gives credit to women intellectually more than any other great newspaper in America. The gifted Mrs. Margaret Sullivan is one of its editorial writers, and its New York correspondent is a woman, too, Mrs. Edith Sessions Tupper. May every one of the Chicago Herald's owners become paper.

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