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| the regula<br>satisfactory results<br>THE RIBL OUTBREAK.<br>e somewhat confused information from<br>forthwest territories is not of an as-<br>arge dimensions, many Indians hav-<br>arge dimensions, many Indians hav-<br>own chiefs. The first action st Duek<br>trous to the Canadian forces inder<br>r Crozier. They retired to Fort Oarl-<br>and have since, it would appear,<br>and native since, it would appear,<br>dimendiate quarter numbers about 200<br>who, no doubt, will be reinfored by<br>each bet volumieers. Biel, with 1,000<br>armed men, is supposed to be in pur-<br>lar. And  | r army. Of these 60,000 are<br>solution in Ireland and 16,000<br>That the British soldier is<br>d is not a new fact, but a<br>ne. It gathers new signific<br>ever, from the fact that there<br>advance in the wages, and a<br>advance in the condition of<br>ng classes generally, which<br>soldier's pay relatively less<br>infantry soldier averages<br>r necessaries, clothing, mat-<br>rations stoppage." There<br>der that then prefer not to<br>of for powder at so cheap<br>some of the facts disclosed as<br>some of t | an the guiches, one<br>360 in length having<br>gangs of men were at work<br>fallen rock, one at the tunnel<br>trestite 40 feet above, anothe<br>the mountain preparing for<br>the entrance, and one at th<br>the cave-in taking the debut<br>tannel by dump cars to the<br>the cave-in taking the debut<br>tannel by dump cars to the<br>the cave-in taking the debut<br>tannel by dump cars to the<br>the cave-in taking the debut<br>tannel by dump cars to the<br>the cave-in taking the debut<br>tannel by dump cars to the<br>the cave-in taking the debut<br>the cave-in taking the debut<br>tannel by dump cars to the<br>the cave-in taking the debut<br>tannel by dump cars to the<br>the cave-in taking the debut<br>tannel by dump cars to the<br>the cave-in taking the debut<br>tannel by dump cars to the<br>the cave-in taking the debut<br>tannel by dump cars to the<br>the cave-in taking the debut<br>the possibility of any furth<br>the possibility of any furth<br>the possibility of any furth<br>the same and the second<br>the same and the second<br>the same and the second<br>the same and the same and<br>the length of the taunel<br>feet at timber and paking<br>any concert<br>the river here to connect w<br>warner and trails to Carbo<br>the railway. There is a ca-<br>the river here to connect w   | is removing the<br>all's mouth on a<br>ron the top is<br>a spot to slope<br>to a spot to slope<br>to west side of the source of the source<br>the viver bank<br>the river ba | inste quan<br>on contract<br>dollars.<br>BELLEVILLE, March 20On<br>day night Mr. R. Richardson,<br>of the Bank of Montreal, was<br>solution of the Bank of Montreal, was<br>solutioned feet<br>attending a revival service<br>Methodist Church. He was a<br>sume his place in his office to<br>MakILTON, March 20San<br>thur, who disappeared so my<br>from the village of Strabane,<br>causing his friends much anx<br>study the States.<br>Mr. James G. McKay, th<br>died vary auddenly vesterio<br>beart disease. The decoased<br>well known and highly<br>throughout this city. His tal<br>genias, together with his kin<br>sition, had attached many p  | <ul> <li>g. Hold, "Billion of the second second</li></ul>   | in al case would have been, folerably clear<br>that the legislature intended to forbid<br>fishing with the well-known machine<br>called an "otter" which the defendant<br>had admittedly used; but it was contend-<br>ed that it might have been intended to<br>forbid fishing with the well-known amima<br>called an otter, trained for the purpose,<br>and the conviction was quashed. Again,<br>and the conviction was quashed. Again,<br>the sconnected in sense with the word<br>"birs," profit may mean many things.<br>The Bishop of Gloucester and Brintol used<br>a billiard table by advice of his doctor for<br>the great "profit" of his health. I think<br>the legislature did not contemplate this<br>use of a billiard table as all, and so, did<br>not prohibit it by S. 2 of the act.<br>Appeal allowed.  |
| Carleton and Duck lake. Meanwhile<br>ious outbreak has taken place at Bat<br>darther west—the former capital of<br>erritory. The Indians, whose number<br>of stated, have capital of<br>dered all the buildings except the bar-<br>offscourin<br>an agent, and others have taken refuge-<br>Indian instructors in the neighboring<br>trees have been killed. It is reported<br>the Fort Pitt Indians, who live on the<br>atchewan, still further west, are march-<br>British m<br>on Battleford. The line being cut it is<br>known whether the Edmonton Indians<br>of followed suit; but it is feared they<br>of the robels, unless the police<br>Prince Albert volunteers under Com-<br>sioner Irvine can defeat the greatly<br>rior forces of Riel. It is difficult,<br>the same<br>the the did already, 2,000 to 3,000<br>of whom probably 1,000 have Win-  | assoring. Thus we are told<br>British army draws its re-<br>m the ranks of the street<br>the great cities, starving<br>s and shiftless peasants, the<br>g of town and country. The<br>ing strength is shown by one<br>ots from the recent history of<br>litary enterprises. In Feb-<br>tos for the treet is the failed<br>to the Cape to retrieve the<br>ster. Their officers had to re-<br>no less that 1045 of their<br>per battalion, must be left at<br>physically unfit. To make<br>heavy discount for incapables<br>ro tatalions. The 91st High-<br>for example, embarked 835  | that a murder was commined are run out on the sea, lowered to their is. The bents are r places by means of a side, two miles from Ashc is about 14 bents per seven levers on the timbers are raised, in very quick time. If we may also the assistance of the assistance of the assistance of the senter. This is the 'the centre. This is the 'the rever and is well supply of the railway. The Don's utilized as a pile more timber used on an any other of the treaties is crossed, and a ropes over the rotten 'the rotten's the rotten's the rotten's the rotten's the rotten's the rotten's the the centre. This is the 'the centre. This is the 'the rotten's the rotten's th   | <ul> <li>stick amoses Narrows it is 322</li> <li>stickamoses Narrows Narrows</li></ul>  | imiles at an<br>from Moody<br>le Pass 355<br>from Moody<br>and the for-<br>ensive official<br>nulemen em-<br>lithorougy of which<br>work in con-<br>ensive of which<br>with sis 387 miles<br>so the line<br>ossing of the<br>umber being<br>act, a total of<br>the South State<br>act ossessing of the<br>south State<br>act act ossessing of<br>the south State<br>act act act act<br>act act act act<br>act act act<br>act ossessing of<br>the south State<br>act act act<br>act act<br>act<br>act act<br>act<br>act act<br>act<br>act act<br>act<br>act act<br>act<br>act act<br>act<br>act act<br>act<br>act<br>act act<br>act<br>act<br>act<br>act<br>act<br>act<br>act<br>act<br>act  | <ul> <li>a meet-<br/>parted to be is likely to become law this session.</li> <li>a meet-<br/>party of a meet-<br/>party of a deal with by the Federal Parl<br/>ment. In connection with the dropping<br/>the education clanses, those relating to ducation<br/>also dropped. The new bill from the san<br/>cause prohibits the employment of children as<br/>soceptance bab by the<br/>say a few words about the factory repo<br/>The omission in that report of any ref-<br/>ence to the British Columbia industries<br/>stratike, Mr. Shakespere, brought up to<br/>the adverted to the other day, and your repu-<br/>sentative, Mr. Shakespere, brought up to<br/>the adverted to the other day, and your repu-<br/>sentative, Mr. Shakespere, brought up to<br/>the adverted to the other day, and your repu-<br/>sentative, Mr. Shakespere, brought up to<br/>father in the House on Tuesday last.<br/>I to the minds meet<br/>mentary report dealing with your Provin<br/>Sir Leonard Tilley explained the omission<br/>sir Light the advisability of issuing a sup-<br/>sir Light the domission and pler<br/>mentary report dealing with your Provin<br/>Sir Leonard Tilley explained the omission</li> </ul>   | Absolutely Pure.   |
| s. They, no doubt, have obtained am-<br>ition by plundering the stores. The<br>hern portion of the territory, along the<br>of the C. P. Railway, is held by Can-<br>n troops under General Middleton who<br>biless is organizing and waiting for re-<br>rements of drilled militia from the<br>ern provinces. Across the expanse of<br>miles between the opposing lines 70<br>ce with one cannon have been<br>hed forward to relieve Battleford.<br>temerity of this Wolseleyan method<br>warfare may be justified by success.<br>to well armed police may defeat the very<br>erior number of Indians concentrat-<br>on Battleford who, it is presumed,<br>dy, especially if Riel defeats Irvine.<br>that event 200 or 300 police, with some<br>unteers, will be 200 miles from app-<br>ta, amidat several thousand rebels.<br>Item General Middleton is able to ad-<br>ice, the reil campaign will begin. It<br>Blackfeet Indians rise or not on his<br>same tim  | a March, 1884, three regiments<br>ored to the Mediterranean,<br>of the total strength of 1700<br>there were 960 men of less<br>years' service, over 500 had<br>ed a shot or had any instruc-<br>naketry, and 700 of them<br>ler twenty years of age, mere<br>fact, who, in active service,<br>we passed into hospital by<br>Generalizing from thess<br>details the United Service<br>the military journal of London,<br>ared that "not two-thirds of<br>ray are able to do soldiers' work,<br>e part in a campaign." We<br>that the takes to fight Russia as<br>he false prophet, while at the<br>he bolding Ireland in subjoo-  | an ing about a solution of the   | abunnance and<br>and roota bring<br>in we arrived at<br>ely retired. In<br>the government<br>the hotel, after<br>wof Lake Kam-<br>as yet with sa<br>in be eoposite<br>in the solvernide, traffic m<br>W. C. Mitchelly, chief<br>wof Lake Kam-<br>as yet with sa<br>in the bond in its<br>On the opposite<br>in the solvernide, traffic m<br>W. C. Mitchelly, chief<br>wona.<br>James Erwin, superintend<br>tion, Savona.<br>J. T. McKinnon, division<br>gup from the<br>sharihough they<br>eled. Procuring<br>where it empties<br>w forwarded to<br>astruction work.<br>W talking the<br>struction work.<br>W talking the<br>struction work.<br>I on ad istance of<br>this article, there is a work<br>this article, there is a work   | that a body had be found by<br>manager and<br>perintendent.<br>accountant,<br>ineer.<br>engineer, Sa-<br>tient construc-<br>tient construc-<br>superintend-<br>and assistant<br>in despatcher.<br>and cashier.<br>mekceper.<br>and cashier.<br>mekceper.<br>first part of<br>ad all drawn very tight,<br>ade of which  | y W. E.<br>lighthouse<br>the second secon   | the ordinary kinds, and chands do solo in com<br>the ordinary kinds, and chands, do solo in com-<br>to an ordinary kinds, and chands, do solo in com-<br>tion of the ordinary solution of the ordinary solution<br>of the ordinary solution of the ordinary solution of the ordinary solution<br>is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction<br>to comency refunded. Price 25 cents<br>box. For sale by A. J. LANGLEY & Co.d<br>INDISFENSABLE. — There are some a<br>"""<br>iguar assures us, should be recorded I<br>years assures us, should be recorded in<br>of great value; especially can we record  |
| mi, and on adventurers from Montaua,<br>nuy rane, this Blackfeet must be<br>follow, so that practically, General,<br>delemm will have to operate both north-<br>army su<br>received settleters, their querch is left fank,<br>may be noticed that, so far, with some<br>received settleter; their querch is left fank,<br>may be noticed that, so far, with some<br>received settleter; their querch is left fank,<br>may be noticed that, so far, with some<br>received settleter; their querch is softeness to be<br>h the government and its officers. A<br>turnission has been appointed at Ottawa,<br>inquire into the causes of the outbreak,<br>is seems premature as most of those<br>o could give evidence are probably in<br>practical so the rebels. What the half-<br>needs complain of we do not know; they<br>pelling causes. The discontent of the<br>hians is largely owing to the enforced<br>is policy was adopted to prevent raid;<br>is policy was adopted to prevent raid;<br>in al danger it might create. The re-<br>lion will be appressed; but it may<br>w deal   | The said to move in the land the dent the dent the land the dent the   | and 1,170 feet abore sea h<br>for the rear of which<br>meases just before Van<br>reached, and extends to a<br>by out half a mile<br>on's contract with th<br>meases just before Van<br>reached, and extends to a<br>by out Eagle Pass land<br>ince west of Van Horne t<br>orth sold vo move<br>the year it has been<br>veral feet, the wagon<br>y that the whole road<br>a time. At<br>restretch of straight road<br>a time. At<br>res's BRIDG<br>north side are clay and<br>1880 one of these im-<br>me so saturated with<br>the carved sticks still<br>arth. The river soon<br>through and for so  | <ul> <li>Art. Onder-<br/>e syndicate com-<br/>literity miles<br/>ing. A short dis-<br/>here is a thorough<br/>there is a thorough<br/>there is a thorough<br/>the short dis-<br/>here is a thorough<br/>the short dis-<br/>the sould out of<br/>the sould out of<br/>the sould out of<br/>the could only be<br/>the cuit was a re-<br/>work.</li> <li>L STEAMER<br/>ice on Kamloops<br/>," is being builts<br/>boilers of the old<br/>length is 138 feet,<br/>136, were as follows:<br/>Duties</li></ul>   | d, and which<br>of the work:<br>the intension<br>ap excursions<br>ack, and they<br>hantsge of by<br>the grand and<br>many interest<br>en on a line of<br>rt of Victoria,<br>g 3lat March,<br>stall was broken in several<br>if more than one hard blo<br>head had been administered<br>evidence given it is quite e<br>Piggett came to his deat<br>means.<br>GANANQUE, March 23<br>four-storey factory occupie<br>Cowan's wringer works, and<br>& Cowan, manufacturersoft<br>clock springs, and shoe shanl<br>tenta, and also a frame hous<br>were completely destroyed<br>Sunday at 6 a. m. The steas<br>   | where an<br>bit that the precise nature of the proposals,<br>speculation is riterat the precent time.<br>The large<br>is by foul<br>-The large<br>is the the other half, holding them in p<br>of one-half of last year's loan and takin<br>mortgage on the road for the remain<br>an ordinary mortgage on the road, ins<br>of the blanket mortgage of last seas<br>The first bonds would be as good a secu-<br>increasing the value by that amount,<br>mortgage of lister millions will be as g<br>age of last year was for thirty millions<br>ead an of Ministerial members ast for the<br>hurs to-day, everyome thought to come  | And<br>A CONTROL INSTRUMENTAL<br>DESCRIPTION IN STRUCTURENTS<br>DESCRIPTION IN STRUCTURENTS<br>DESCRIPTION IN STRUCTURENTS<br>TAMBOUTION OF THE SECONDARY<br>STATUS<br>SUBJECT FRONTING AND AND AND AND<br>AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND<br>AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND<br>AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND   |
| <ul> <li>d tond to check the progress of settiend to check the progress of settiend to the northwest. The Canadian vernment is not successful in its manament of Indexes and the set with the set wi</li></ul>   | adulterations, the inspectors<br>adulterations, the inspector<br>g samples not oftener than once<br>b, and imposing such trivial<br>at dishonest dealers can afford<br>before many times over and still<br>ratering their milk as usual.<br>Ino is C. C. Mackenzie ;<br>KAMLOOTS, March 22, 1885.<br>Its EDITOR: — We up here knew but<br>C. C. Mackenzie until we were<br>with a sight of one of his recenti<br>ed, and it will be said of him in<br>es, as was said of the great poet;<br>cone morning and found himself<br>C. C. Mackenzie j, m au obscure<br>its cone morning and found himself<br>C. C. Mackenzie j, m au obscure<br>tes one morning and found himself<br>C. C. Mackenzie j, m au obscure<br>tes one morning and found himself<br>C. C. Mackenzie j, m au obscure<br>tes one morning and found himself<br>C. C. Mackenzie j, m au obscure   | The work on this con-<br>room that of any of the<br>sand, gravel and clay,<br>boliers for the steamer w<br>ond of the track, on a fi<br>ing a few rails ahead, the<br>to the lake and hauled<br>steamer.<br>All supplies are forwar<br>by ack animals and team<br>or and 120 teams being<br>pounds, and the teams<br>pounds. This most<br>on the take is not and the teams<br>on a the set of the take and hauled<br>steamer.<br>All supplies are forwar<br>pose. Each pack horn<br>pounds. This mode of the<br>discontinued so soon a<br>and all supplies forward   | bat will probably<br>ut 100 tons. The<br>built entirely of<br>for service so soon<br>The engines and<br>rere brought to the<br>at car, and by lay-<br>car was brought<br>on the ise to the<br>ded from this point<br>ns, 150 of the for-<br>g used for the pur-<br>g used for the pur-<br>g used for the pur-<br>g used for the pur-<br>g used for the for-<br>g used for the pur-<br>g used here, solut 40<br>for the crowd which had<br>dertook to make a, colle-<br>wounded man's family, i  | et Dramas.<br>et Dramas.<br>b)<br>acted recently<br>n, Paris. A<br>worn, hag:<br>inly clothed,<br>street, a prey<br>didressing the<br>that he was<br>dren had not<br>Suddenly be<br>ocket, turned<br>fired. He was<br>entrance of a<br>being opened<br>deeply dyed<br>rted member<br>assembled un-<br>tion for the<br>that was proce-<br>deeply dyed<br>that was proce-<br>tion for the taking away<br>the that he asset to a the taking away<br>the the the the the taking away<br>the the the taking away<br>the the the the taking away<br>the the taking away<br>the the taking away<br>the the the the taking away<br>the the taking away<br>the the taking away<br>the the taking the taking away<br>the the taking the  | <ul> <li>authority that the C. P. R. was not r thouse, destinge quantarge quantarge quantarge quantarge the proposal to increase the four duties about \$15, the request of the Ontario millers, who Commercial shire. The bashed. So great was the diverge of opinion expressed, and the opposition expressed and the opposition expre</li></ul>  | and<br>and<br>and<br>and<br>and<br>and<br>and<br>and   |
| begar.<br>licitor general Mr. Cairns, who on<br>locasion received the honor of knight-<br>ish eno<br>into a y<br>respect<br>lated to chancery reform, on which sub-<br>cthe afterwards proposed several im-<br>oritaut measures. Sir Hugh Cairns first<br>howed himself to be a great parliament-<br>ry orator in the celebrated debate of<br>un rights' duration in May, 1858, con-<br>raing Lord Canning's produmation to<br>and of<br>the honse of Oers, have justly been re-<br>igned in June, 1859, Sir Hugh Cairns<br>ard of as masterpieces of eloquence.<br>When the conservative administration re-<br>igned in June, 1859, Sir Hugh Cairns<br>the holes of Deers, have justly been re-<br>gened in June, 1859, Sir Hugh Cairns<br>the hole of beers, have justly been re-<br>gened in June, 1859, Sir Hugh Cairns<br>the hole fearman and more recently in<br>the hole of beers, have justly been re-<br>gened in June, 1859, Sir Hugh Cairns<br>the hole conservative administration re-<br>gened in June, 1866, he was<br>ppointed attorney general, and he<br>cost which Sir Roundell Palmer (now   | on horseback, when, in an evil hour<br>h himself and those who were fool<br>using to befriend him, he was foisted<br>to the spot wher<br>usuated, and which gave him<br>rable power to ill-use that merit-<br>plass, the public school teachers.<br>ow he canuot refrain from spite-<br>two arms which<br>falsely-well knowing it to be<br>accurating some of them of seeking<br>in certificates by frandelout measu-<br>min certificates by frandelout measu-<br>in certificates by frandelout measu-<br>two arms which<br>the he himself is thankful-if in-<br>norable position he might be now<br>ing but for his malice and utter<br>we think it very wrong in you,<br>fr. 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| ral administration. The nrst vacancy<br>high had occurred in the court of chan-<br>ery (with the exception of the woolaack)<br>or the long period of fourteen years was<br>cocasioned ou Oct. 1, 1866, by the retire-<br>nent of Sir James Knight Bruce, and Sir<br>Hugh Cairns was appointed to succeed that<br>eteran judge as lord justice of the court<br>of appeal; being in the following Febru-<br>rry (1867) raised to the peerage as Baron<br>frim. He became lord high chancellor of<br>Jereat Britain in Feb., 1868, and continued<br>on hold that office until the resignation of<br>Mir. Disraell's ministry in Dec., 1868, after<br>an active part in the legislative and judi-<br>tial business of the house of lords. In<br>Feb., 1874, on the return of the conser-<br>vatives to power, he was reappointed lord<br>high chancellor of Great Britain, and he<br>held that office till April, 1880. In Sept., will r   | of which he almost succeeds in en-<br>ing. 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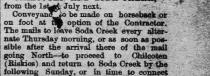
| THE WEEKLY COLONIST.   | Geo. E. Starr arrived short one and C  | WEDDESDAT, April fat.<br>regular meeting of the council was<br>at evening.<br>ent—His Worship in the chair,<br>una. McKillican, Robertson, Smith  | the character of the city, he thought it was<br>as good as any he mored in amendment that<br>the but are be referred back to the mover<br>or modification. Lost.<br>The motion that the committee rise was<br>sarried.<br>ENCEDACHING FENCES.  | What Some People Say.<br>That because a man happens to be<br>possessed of "the constitution of a hare,<br>it by no means follows that his physician<br>is justified in treating him like an ass.  | BIONTREAL, April 1It is stated by   | measured terms this conduct, which he p<br>nounced a scandal of so grave a charac<br>as to be beyond toleration by the Fren<br>people. He nymed the immediate   | an-<br>losses are reported to have been triff.<br>only three being killed and 12 wounds<br>while it is said the Chinese lost 600.<br>PARES, April 2 - Can Det in.  |
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| A SPECIAL EDITION FOR SOUTH SAANNON,<br>LARL, METOMOGIN, SOOKE, COMON AND<br>OTHER DISTRICTS NOT READNED BY FRI-<br>HORMING AND DISPATONED THROUGH THE<br>POSTOFFICE.<br>LOCAL and Provincial News.<br>From the Daily Colonist April 2.  | His Grace Archbishop Seghers and<br>uy. A deputation composed of the<br>O catholic olergy and a number of the<br>formal welcome. Carriages in wait-<br>formal welcome. Carriages in wait-<br>nveyed the party to the Boman<br>to esthedral on View streit.<br>A bis grace had put on the robes of<br>n address of welcome was tendered<br>in address of welcome was tendered<br>murrey reading the address, which<br>autifully illaminated.  | COMMUNICATIONS.<br>a M. W. T. Drake, suggesting on be-<br>residents of Rock Easy that the ap-<br>to the bridge from Store street be-<br>d to another course, as thereby it<br>be greatly improved. Received and<br>1 to the street committee and eity<br>ar for report.<br>W. Watt, stating that on account<br>accident to himself and continued<br>a of his wife, they were in destinate<br>at these and acknow that there are the the street of the street                | On motion of Coun. Robertson all<br>wners of property on Pandons street en-<br>robiching on said street are to be in-<br>tructed to remove all fences encroaching<br>in said street.<br>BEPATRING SIDEWALKS.<br>Coun. Smith said that a great many<br>idewalks needed repairing, and he would<br>nove that another man be employed to<br>ive the oity carpenter assistance. Coun.<br>mith would also draw attention to the<br>act that Gedar Hill park was being en-   | That yesterday was the warmest day<br>experienced here since the spring com-<br>menced.<br>That many of the buildings now in<br>course of construction are rapidly nearing<br>completion.<br>That the Toronto Mail paid three per<br>cent. dividend last year and paid off the<br>\$20,000 loss sustained by a fire.<br>That a Victorian who left Ottawa ten<br>days ago reports the froat 20 degrees be-<br>low zero and between five and six feet of<br>mow.  | Wolseley had been received by Loo<br>Lansdowne, asking if he could get one of<br>two regiments from Canada to serve in th<br>Soudan.<br>Orrawa, April 1.—Many members aroun<br>the honse to-night blame the government<br>for not using the American route for tran<br>porting troops, either by permission of th<br>United States or by sending arms and as<br>coutrements through the lines and men as<br>tired in plain clothes.   | <ul> <li>Henri Brisson, president of the chamb<br/>be appointed a committee to go to Pre<br/>dent Grevy and ask him to officially appo-<br/>te a commission to transact the business<br/>the stick panding the formation of a n<br/>ministry. The motion was rejected by<br/>vote of 438 to 77. The chamber of deputi<br/>then adjourned until Saturday.</li> <li>PARIS, April 2.—"The orile of the C<br/>leans primees," it is reported, will be t<br/>feature of M. De Freycinet's programm<br/>M. De Freycinet makes but slow progre-<br/>in his task of securing the new ministry.</li> </ul>   | er, bit wednesday: "Gen. Negrier is making<br>favorable progress toward recovery. I<br>tain that no feverish symptoms. The evac<br>of ation of Langson seems to have been sligh<br>y hurried especially after the success<br>our connier attack which was made wit<br>out serious loss. The French brigade h<br>20 days' ammunition and provisions a<br>is able to await the convoy. The sit<br>estimates the past few days had led n<br>se counts of the past few days had led n<br>believe." Coll bes Bordes to day assume<br>command of the Chu Brieve."  |
| day Afternoon.<br>By invitation of the agents, Messrs.<br>Whitworth & Kenyon, a crowd of about<br>800 citizena assembled on the vacant lot<br>corner Government and Courtenay streets<br>to withese a practical test of the Harden<br>"Star" Hand Grenade. A large wooden<br>structure was erected about 16 feet high<br>and 20 long, and this was covered with a  | if please Four GraceThe last oc-<br>on which we had the honor of wel-<br>gour grace to Victoria was when<br>the a temporary visit to your reversed<br>assor. Now, however, we have the<br>kable gratification of receiving you<br>chief pastor. In this connection we<br>alevated position in the Church of<br>o labor for the conversion of the<br>wage, as well as for the salvation of<br>thristian flock. We have followed<br>is treet, y  | e amorded him. Left in the hands<br>mayor to act as he thinks fit.<br><sup>11</sup><br>Broad street, and also for use of<br>hile crecting a building. Granted.<br><sup>10</sup><br>Mins. F. Lurford and others, stating<br><sup>10</sup><br>granch was about to be started in<br>eighborhood and asking that the<br>take action to prevent it, as if was<br>ity limits. Laid on the table.<br><sup>10</sup><br>E. Mallandine, calling attention to<br><sup>11</sup><br>emptying on his lot on Simcove<br><sup>11</sup><br>which was filled with disgusting mat-<br>ation of the stable. <sup>11</sup>   | the developed on, the trees out down, and<br>e thought steps should be taken to have<br>thanded over to the city.<br>The resolution authorizing the street<br>mmittee to employ further assistance,<br>as carried.<br>Goun. Smith moved, seconded by Coun.<br>bebertson, that steps be taken to have<br>the Cedar Hill park made over to the city.<br>Goun. Braden called attention to a<br>stried.<br>Coun. Braden called attention to a<br>stry bad smelling gutter underneath a<br>dewalk on Fort street. He would move   | That Joe Smith, who pointed out Burke<br>on the day when the latter was assa-<br>sinated in Phoenix park, is dead, and<br>Kavanagh, the driver of the car on which<br>the assassing escaped, is in a lunatic<br>softum.<br>That gossip says Mrs. Garfield is about<br>to marry a Presbyterian elergyman named<br>Gaylor. Her friends indignantly deny the<br>sport. But what if she should decide to<br>marry again ? Who would be wronged ?<br>That a Porthand drawned dealar he   | In the from Colonel O'Brien to-day order<br>ing the York Rangers to hold themselve<br>in readiness to leave this afternoon. Bul<br>letins were immediately issued from the<br>newspaper offices and the greatest excite<br>ment prevails. Crowds are on the way<br>to the Queen's wharf, where the Ranger<br>will embark and be joined by the Simoso<br>Foresters contingent. They go by the<br>Canadian Pacific.<br>EGYPT.<br>SUAKIM, April 1.—The enemy anddenly  | Paris special says: The French govern<br>ment is much embarrassed with transpo<br>difficulties. The government has bee<br>treating with a German steamship con<br>pany, which offers to provide transpor<br>for 30,000 men to Tonquin, at a for<br>night's notice.<br>PARIS, April 2.—De Freycinet in<br>conference with President Grevy to-ds<br>proposed that the chambers dissolved a<br>soon as they confirmed the foreign polic<br>of the new ministry Members of  | Le Paris reasserts that China has many<br>copted the French peace proposals and di-<br>clares the French defeat at Langson of<br>our the beforehand and yet Mr. Campbo-<br>on Thursday evening imparted to M<br>Ferry the Chinese reply which was favor<br>able, China only reserving certain detail<br>in regard to the date and manner of<br>evacuation of Tonquin by the Chines<br>to Second Second Second Second Second Second<br>Second Second Second Second Second Second Second<br>Second Second Second Second Second Second Second Second<br>Second Second Se |
| piled against it, which were saturated<br>with coal oil and tar. A shaft of about a<br>foot aquare and fifteen feet high was also<br>built, the inside being saturated with tar<br>and coal oil. This was first fired, and the<br>flames in a few seconds leaped furiously<br>far above it. One bottle of the liquid<br>was broken at the foot of the shaft and he<br>was broken at the foot of the shaft and he<br>almost instantly the fire was quenched.<br>The larger pile was then iguided and a<br>reging, the fire having eaten well into the<br>a wpert  | nd it would be superfluous to say<br>poals and erhortations were every-<br>eceived with that admiration and<br>which they have always commanded<br>not help mentioning the fact, that<br>he guidance of our highly esteemed<br>arned administrator, the Right<br>ther Jonku and his zealons assist-<br>the work of the ministry has<br>roscented vigorously and success-<br>n your very extensive, dioceese,<br>our absence. May we request as   | W. T. Whiteway, asking that the<br>nains be extended to Caledonia<br>Referred to water committee with<br>f the service comes within the pro-<br>of the by-law.<br>coounts for the month were read<br>ered to be paid if found correct.<br>SANITARY BEFORT.<br>sanitary efficer reported several<br>as one being that of Tai Chang<br>no was commencing the establish-<br>to program under the cits limita-<br>The program under the cits limita-  | akillican, and carried.<br>Coun, Ward called attention to the fact as<br>at a number of residents in James Bay<br>ard were in the habit of throwing gar-<br>m and other rubbish into the street. He<br>und more that a notice be published<br>sting that the bylaw in reference to the<br>me would be enforced.  | seen thrown into a profuse perspiration<br>by the receipt of anonymous letters in<br>which the writers threaten to blow up his<br>tore.<br>That a very wealthy man said to his<br>rife: "I do wish that people would let<br>ne and my affairs alone. I am annoyed<br>eyond measure by their meddlesome in-<br>erforence and unsought-for advice. I<br>rant to do as I please and spend my<br>nere as I like. They would be the  | appeared to day in large force in the di-<br>rection of Handaub. The men at work<br>on the railroad were rapidly withdrawn.<br>A detachment of cavalry was sent out this<br>morning to reconnoitre in the neighbor-<br>hood of Tamai. They found Tamai occu-<br>pied by a large force of the enemy. A<br>general advance of the British forces will<br>begin to morrow morning at daybreak.<br>The troops will stop at the Zereba to-<br>morrow night, and will march on Tamai<br>on Friday morning.<br>Londor, April 1A later despatch   | Print Operations in Madagascar be stop<br>ped and the French troops in Madagasca<br>be transferred to Tonquin.<br>ENGLAND.<br>LIVERPOOL, April 1. — Wheat quiet and<br>in poor demand, supply good; corn dul<br>and in poor demand.<br>LONDON, April 1. — Twenty five thou-<br>sand is the total number of colliers who<br>went on strike toda in Washing in the strike to the strike toda in Washing and the strike toda in Washing and in the s | mai conference, between the Ameer an<br>Earl Dufferin was held to-day, lastin<br>three hours. The grand durbar has bee<br>fixed for Monday.<br><u>MEXICO.</u><br>Crry of Maxico, April 2.—Congress wa<br>opened last evening, and President Diaz in<br>his message, says in regard to the attemp<br>of Gen. Barrios against the independence<br>of Central American states, there ar<br>pespecial duties imposed on Mexico by it   |
| bottle, and then broke three more, com-<br>pletely artinguishing the flames, there<br>being but the charred wood remaining<br>ft was apparent to all present that very<br>attafactory work had been done, and the<br>prowd applauded the success. For an in-<br>ipient fire, or one confined in a small<br>prose, there can be no question as to the<br>self of the hand-greenades, and<br>without doubt they will be largely bought<br>or time of need. It is the first few<br>minutes at the fire that often saves a large<br>block: and with one of these bottles of  | it is regards to your venerated pred-<br>Bishop Brondel. We pray for your<br>good heaith, and a long and pros-<br>arcer amongst us; though on this<br>int it might not be safe to rely too<br>for we know not what designs the<br>ther may entertain of availing him-<br>your grace's services in a more ex-<br>here. Signed on behalt of the<br>ee, James Murrar,<br>E A McOurar,   | TRERT COMMITTER'S EXPORT.<br>TRERT COMMITTER'S EXPORT.<br>TREET COMMITTER'S EXPORT.<br>Treet committee presented their<br>the items of which were taken up<br>jou<br>particle in the items of the items of the items<br>Rock Bay avenue to the Gorge<br>Rock Bay avenue to the Gorge<br>tatating that the cost would be<br>was agreed to.<br>How an agreed to.<br>The street, the cost to be \$250, door<br>the items of the items of            | we them prosecuted.<br>The resolution carried.<br>MISCELLANEOUS.<br>His worship said before the council ad-<br>urned he would ask that a motion be<br>seed empowering the water committee<br>clean and flush the drains.<br>On motion of Coun. Smith the water<br>minitee were empowered to employ<br>o men to flush the drains.<br>Coun. Braden asked what had been<br>the about connecting the drains from   | That the Yosemite is being thoroughly<br>sparsed, and will shortly be put on the<br>nainland route.<br>That the Chinese of Victoria had a<br>slebration in honor of the victory over<br>as French in China.<br>That George Hunter Cary, the first<br>itorney-general of the colony of British<br>olumbia, who died many years ago, was<br>be favorite nonil of the later of the start   | from Suskim are it is expected that the<br>British attack upon Tamai will be made<br>to-morrow. The Muret tribe, 3,000<br>strong, have offered to submit to the<br>British.<br>SUAKIM, April 1.—The troops at Gen.<br>McNeil's zareba will march out at day-<br>break to construct the zareba three miles<br>nearer Tamai. They will be supported<br>by a detachment of cavalry troops. Gen.<br>Graham's emp will then  | Lorbory, April 1.—The Pall Mal<br>Gazet's this afternoon states that Russia'<br>answer to England's proposals on the<br>Afghanistan question amounts to a cor<br>dial acceptance of the proposals as made<br>by Earl Granville. The Gazette says<br>Russia consents to accept as de batable<br>territory the zone laid out as such by<br>England, and has accepted the principle<br>that the frontier line shall not be drawn<br>further south than Karezelias and Cha-<br>meniebid, or further uporth thes Shimo   | bothood to the belligerents, and its peculia<br>relation with the aggressor. Presiden<br>Diaz says he answered Gen, Barrios, frankt<br>condemning his act. The Mexican peopl<br>have approved his action.<br>MANITOBA.<br>WINNIPRO, April 2.—In an interview<br>to-night Premier Norquay explains that<br>the Indian tribes are being led into robel<br>lion by half-breed through Riel's influ<br>ence, but as they are all short of supplic-   |
| iguid such a disaster ann easily be<br>iverted.<br>H. M. S. Tritumph.<br>This ironclad, which is on her way to<br>he Pacific to relieve the Swiftsure as flag-<br>hip, was on this station some five years<br>ge. She is 6640 tons and has a horse-<br>iower of 5110. Her officers are as fol-<br>ors:<br>Captain, Henry Rose; commander, Fran-<br>ia C. B. Simpson, isotenears for thought  | to his heart and caused him<br>ratification. Their joy at again<br>im in Victoria was not greater<br>the and he was like the prodi-<br>returning and it was his intention,<br>hem until his death. The last<br>on of their address was most flat-<br>out he hoped the Holy See wolst<br>work action. He had always   | pat of extending and improving pre-<br>Vancouver street, the cost of the<br>be \$110, was passed.<br>ause in reference to the proposi-<br>dr. DeCosmos for the widening<br>ora street, stated that the cost of<br>Captain Rudlins house would be<br>The item was passed.<br>ause in reference to complaint of<br>re of the bad condition of the<br>on Fisgard street recommended<br>loose boards be nailed and a few maximum<br>maximum control of the to part o | sent built on Fort street.<br>It was discovered that the matter was<br>glocked after by the city engineer.<br>Joun. McKillican drew attention to<br>supplied with any one who would<br>at<br>the room.<br>This worship said he would report on<br>matter.<br>Supplace a sum at the disposal of the<br>yor, for charitable purposes to be dis-  | That at the drill-shed last evening<br>apt Prior informed the members of his<br>attery that hereafter he intended issuing<br>immones to those members who did not<br>tend drill twice a week. He further<br>id that the extrs drills were caused by<br>ders from Ottawa, as serious trouble<br>datotive service were expocted.<br>Tabbing Affray Near Savona.   | Ween Hasheen and Tamai.<br>SUARIM, April 2.—Gen. Graham has<br>formed a Zarebs three miles from Tamai.<br>The British cavalry hovered within three-<br>quarters of a mile of Tamai without op-<br>position.<br>SUARIM, April 2.—Gen. Graham tele-<br>graphs from Cen. McNeill's zareba, under<br>iste of 11 o'clock this morning, as follows:<br>We are advancing upon Tamai with our<br>artire force and will endeavor to compel the<br>memy to first to-day.  | point still to be discussed. The Russian<br>suggestion that it would be more practi-<br>cable if the zone of survey overlapped or<br>roughly defined a zone of debateable land<br>in order to allow for topographical and<br>ethnographical conditions. It is not ex-<br>pected this suggested extension of the<br>zone of survey will be agreed to, as it<br>would carry the zone to the south of the<br>boundary line run by M. Leesar, Russian<br>commissioner, appointed to meet Sir<br>Peter Lumsden Britch commissioner.  | trouble will soon be suppressed. "I an<br>assured," he said, "that Riel has no<br>more than 500 half-breeds under arms<br>who can easily be overpowered."<br>CALIFORNIA.<br>Saw FEANOISCO, April 2Mrs. Sarah<br>Kennedy, who shot and killed her hus-<br>band last December, was acquitted tu-<br>day.   |
| <ul> <li>also prains praint of the fiber of the second is the second</li></ul>   | red for their success. He trasted<br>would always retain their love and<br>and also hoped that they would<br>im in advancing the cause of re-<br>d morality in Victoria. He had<br>many dangers since last he parted<br>m and he now asked them to ad-<br>the church and thank the Giver<br>od for his many mercies.<br>e entrance to the cathedral his<br>a met by the clergy and acolytes<br>Moved   | NOTION OF MOTION.<br>Ward gave notice that he would<br>a by law to regulate the moving<br>ngs.<br>Robertson moved, seconded by<br>raden, that all workmen in the<br>f the corporation be allowed to<br>to n Saturdays at 4 o'clock with-<br>tion of wages. Oarried.<br>WATER MAIN.<br>by Coun. Smith, seconded by   | In motion of Coun. Smith the sum of<br>0 was placed at his worship's disposal<br>such purpose.<br>The council adjourned until 7:30 Mon-<br>night.<br>From the Daily Colonist, April 3.<br>HE RUSSO-AFGHAN DIFFI-<br>CULTY,<br>Russiu's Reply to England.   | ulars in reference to the stabbing<br>fray that took place a couple of weeks<br>o. One of the men working in the<br>mp, named Geo. Bratton, had been to<br>wona during the day and returned in-<br>xicated and bringing whiskey. Bratton<br>imediately commenced raising a dis-<br>rbance among the men, and Mr. Mc-<br>llivray interfered to paeserve order.<br>Jonn this Bratton drew a knife and broat   | LONDON, April 2.—A despatch from<br>Gen. Graham, dated six o'clock this even-<br>ng, gives the following history of the<br>lay's advance: "We advanced at four<br>'clock this morning with the entire force<br>n square formation, the cavalry scouting.<br>We reached the zareba at ten o'clock.<br>There we recoundired from balloon.<br>There one recoundired from balloon.<br>The enemy was reported visible in small<br>bumbers. The weather is fairly cool, and<br>anly a few mon fell out of the ranks for<br>rater. We continued to advance in the<br>fiternoon until three cided the moment  | The Afghan boundary dispute may yet<br>prove serious enough, and there is cause<br>for further difficulty.<br>Lonnon, April 2.—Earl Cairns died sud-<br>denly at his residence at Bournemouth this<br>morning.<br>Lonnon, April 2.—The steamer America,<br>of the National Line, has been ordered by the<br>government to be gotten in readiness for<br>maral transport service within a fortnight.<br>The America is to be armed with ten guns.<br>The Atlantic steamship companies are re-<br>ported to be considering the advisability of  | RAWLPIND, April 2.—Earl Dufferin<br>obtained from the Ameer a formal treaty,<br>recognizing the rights of England to lay<br>out and fortify the N. W. frontier of<br>Afghanistan<br>THE C. P. R.'s PLIGHT.   |
| . Bath; gunner, George H. Matthews;<br>oatswain, William Marchaut, Thomas R.<br>Ros. James Smith (act.); carpenter,<br>ames T. Berry; midshipmen, Francis W.<br>Islvill, Alfred C. Sykes. Wm. Driffield,<br>ord Percy S. Douglas, Edward Reeves;<br>aval cadeta, Ernest R. Hamilton, Henry<br>Grant, Malcolm S. Pasley, William<br>Lambert, Robert D. Jeffreys, Arthur<br>asley, George M. K. Fair, Francis G.<br>John, Alexander A. Gordon, Edward<br>Baird: clerk  | a grace gave an eloquent address<br>pongregation, thanking them for<br>the of their reception and trust-<br>his labor among them might be<br>we and goodness as an example<br>reat Head of the Church, whose<br>tatire he was. After the address<br>inconers went to the altar and re-<br>s grace's blessing.<br>AT THE CONVENT.<br>Coun.<br>the ceremony at the cathedral,<br>better ol<br>bishoon and narty drove to the other of  | be changed to a lower level, so<br>w a sufficient water supply, the<br>\$700. Carried.<br>PARK GARTAKERS.<br>McKillican's by-law to amend<br>neration by-law so as to increase<br>caretaker's salary to \$75 was<br>it time.<br>SUNDAY BY-LAW.<br>McKillican's by-law to secure a a vi  | rtual Acceptance of Propo-<br>sals.<br>(Exclusive to The Colosist.)<br>ONDON, April 2.—The reply of Russia<br>on the Afghan frontier has been<br>ded to Earl Granville. It amounts to<br>intual scoptance of the more import-<br>proposals of England.   | a frightful manner, after which he at-<br>mpted to escape, but was prevented by<br>tor sent for. Dr. Wade and Consta-<br>be Sran, of Savona, arrived in an hour's<br>and when our correspondent<br>ote he was rapidly recovering. Mr.<br>Gillivray is a quiet man, and a great<br>forite with his workmen, and so greatly<br>to the the covardly deed<br>to the the senter of the covardly deed<br>to the the war approximation of the covard<br>the the ware new model to the covard<br>the the senter of the covardly deed<br>to the senter of the covardly deed<br>to the senter of the covardly deed<br>to the senter of the covard of the covard of the senter<br>to the senter of the senter of the covard of the senter of the se  | o'clock we occupied Treselab hill, east-<br>rard of Tamai. The enemy appears to<br>ave retired, but no precautions against<br>n stack will be neglected.<br>CENTRAL AMERICA.<br>WASHINGTON, April 1.—The following<br>ispatch from Commander Kane, of the<br>talena, has just been received by the sec-<br>stary of the navy: Aspinwall is in sahes,<br>urnt by the insurgents to escape capture<br>with grower ment the sec-   | If the contemplated advance be desided<br>upon the reason given will be the depletion<br>of Atlantic fleets by the government's de-<br>mands for transports.<br>GERMANY.<br>BRELIN, April 1.—This being the 70th<br>anniversary of the birthday of Prince Bis-<br>marck the day is being celebrated through-<br>out the empire as a holiday with extra-<br>ordinary interest. The Emperor and his<br>son, the Crown Prince Frederick Wil-<br>lies extraded by the stra-   | application that was made by the Can-<br>adian Pacific Railway. A gentleman well<br>posted in Canadian Pacific history re-<br>marked that it is generally understood   |
| . W. Denman, William JL. Scriven.<br>. M. C. AReport for March.<br>. M. C. A   | of St. Ann, where he was re-<br>the Mother Superior and aisters<br>t 200 pupils and children. A<br>atory address was then presented<br>one by several of the young ladies.<br>Statory address was then presented<br>one by several of the young ladies.<br>Statory address was then presented<br>based and desorated with lovely<br>a mised dais and canopy was at<br>of the hall for his grace. After<br>of his grace, a number of the<br>pupils grave vocal and instru-<br>ne and chemmer did instru-  | no work shall be carried on<br>nice, barbers and others on Sun-<br>no work of any kind shall be<br>, except that positively neces-<br>tas unloading live stock, etc;<br>ill be unlawfol to sall liquor be-<br>tain hours of Satarday night dwe<br>f games shall also be closed, Mrs<br>wort<br>McKillican said that the M   | Personal.<br>In and Mrs. Jos. Olearihue will go to<br>biar on the Idsho, and will remain<br>a for the summer. In the fall it is<br>intention of Mr. Olearihue to credt a<br>ling-house on Cadboro Bay road.<br>T. Justoe Crease, Mr. Patterson, pas<br>McDougall and Rev. Mr. Everton<br>the<br>passengers by the Enterprise.<br>r. E. Mohou, C. E., and Mr. U.<br>and wore passengers by the Princess<br>review.  | ry by McGillivray, and Bratton was<br>ten to Kamloops, where he will be<br>made next week.<br>The Geological Survey.<br>The Globs's Offawa correspondent says:<br>The Globs's Offawa correspo | hail dock and railroad property, on the<br>orth end of the island, and the canal<br>roperty at Orispol, are the only buildings<br>aved. Shipping is safe. Have all my<br>oree on shore protecting property. My<br>hip is crowded with refugees. Thous-<br>nds are destitute and without shelter.<br>Paxawa, April 2.—The particulars of the<br>still of Colon and the burning of that dity<br>a still meagerly reported. The attack<br>pon the rebel chief Freeston by the Colom-<br>a troops was led by Col. Ollons. Preston's<br>Trees were nities!v motion of the still of the colon-  | Herbert Biamarck, son of the chancellor,<br>with the order of the Red Eagle. The<br>imperial visitors spent most of the re-   | for an immediate cash advance of from<br>\$4,000,000 to \$5,000,000 with which to<br>wipe out their present floating liabilities.<br>He continued:"some three months ago<br>the company for the first time gave pro-<br>missory notes to their creditors, which<br>fail due next month. The cash advance<br>asked for was to meet these notes, and at<br>the same time wiped out pressing claims<br>that required the sach advance as they   |
| which diverse in the state of t   | a they were warmly commended.<br>a of pieces of original verse<br>g his grace were also read<br>thousand welcomes," and an-<br>thousand welcomes," and an-<br>the commute<br>the commute<br>th | ras every day becoming more<br>Every councillor could see the<br>Dup<br>for it, and he thought it would be<br>accord wit the general desire of<br>nunity. It would be of great<br>the young of the community. The<br>tempted on all sides on Sabbath<br>shape of gambling and whisky<br>eague, in seconding this motion,<br>he did not entirely agree with<br>matter of the bylaw, but still<br>irived  | r. Richards and family and Mrs. get<br>ont arrived by the Queen of the<br>fac.<br>r. R. H. Alexander, manager of the<br>imgs sawmill, came up on the Queen.<br>with<br>sawmill, came up on the Queen.<br>T pleased to welcome him and his<br>not vessel back, after his temporary<br>nee from the San Francisco and Vio-<br>route.<br>In J. W. Trutch and Mr. Bovill ar-<br>pos  | for the survey last session was spent in<br>ting up an Indian dictionary and a<br>trop colored map showing the location of<br>different Indian tribes of British Co-<br>bis. What have these things to do<br>he geology? and could not Mr. George is<br>waon employ his time at something<br>are practical. Indian dictionaries may<br>terry useful at times, but there is no<br>hon why such works should be pub-<br>ed with money granted for the pur-<br>s of prosecuting geological reasonshop."  | gagement. As soon as Preston became<br>navimeed it would be impossible for him<br>maintain his position, he set fire to the<br>ty in various places and then made his<br>cape. Only a few of his followers suc-<br>eded in getting away with him. The eity<br>in complete ruins, only three houses be-<br>aong the people. Everything is quiet<br>re at Panama, and there are no serious<br>prehensions of an attack from the insur-<br>nts.  | tor's residence. After their departure the<br>lederal councillors and ministers called<br>and presented their congratulations. Bis-<br>marck's birthday testimonial committee<br>unbecquently visited the chancellor and<br>formally presented him with the title<br>deeds of the great Schoenhausen estate.<br>The entire afternoon was taken up by<br>lelegates who had come to present testi-<br>monials from all classes of the German<br>people and from all parts of the empire.  | than they can attend to. If the Gazette<br>editorial represents the views of the gov-<br>erament, and in view of the amounce-<br>ment made by the government it evident-<br>ly does, the government will only accept<br>the company's \$15,000,000 bonds at the<br>same price as is pail for them by the pub-<br>lic, while it will hold the entire land grant<br>of the company to protect the remaining<br>\$15,000,000." The C. P. R. officials are<br>very solien and quiet over the whole affair<br>when inquiries are made of them.  |
| the by the association to enter on ape-<br>l work for boys at once. Boys wishing<br>join can hand their names in to the<br>retary, and on taking the pledges re-<br>red they will be nominated for mem-<br>mahip.  | taken. H<br>at Some People Say.<br>E. Wayne, proprietor of the<br>restaurant, at Seattle, skipped<br>a large sum, but was over-<br>Tacoma and will be made to<br>r Julius Benedick, the compo-   | the thought the saloons should be<br>reasonable hour on Saturday<br>he did not think that the city's<br>fokillican thought that the oid<br>if not see the evils as new-<br>l, for the reason that they were<br>d to them.<br>Yard moved that as the matter<br>to give rise to considerable dis-<br>solve<br>gun t   | Moral Regeneration.<br>evening contemporary—which seems<br>used as a sort of chroniele of svents<br>in about to be changed to "The Col-<br>manounces that the name of the Park<br>is about to be changed to "The Col-<br>Moral Mark States and the Col-<br>thotel." This is a vise selection. It<br>dence that the proprietores has re-<br>train<br>denote that the proprietores has re-<br>train<br>the train<br>the train the proprietores has re-<br>train<br>the train the train the train<br>the train the train the train<br>the train the train the train the train<br>the train the train the train the train<br>the train the train the train the train the train<br>the train the train th | big log alide took place at Port Hamey.<br>by<br>Wednesday evening, which prevented<br>train from the upper country reach-<br>Port Hammond. Captain Meyer of<br>Princess Louise immediately left<br>amond for Haney, where the mails<br>passengers were transfered from the<br>a to the steamer. Division Superin-<br>lent McKinnon was hurt by a log fall-<br>upon him; but not seriously. When  | all matter in the destruction of the serious loss of the first on the 31st ultimo. The entire I all for the South Pacific, dispatched the more Colon, was destroyed, and also I e registered mail and ordinary paper of all for Aspinwall, sent by the same first of the colombian in anul says that the chief of the rebels in the loo is a notorious criminal named Pressure and the men who form hus nearest are   | the provided and the set of the s                            | The Gazette's statement is as follows:-  |
| the the preliminary survey of the<br>mate.<br>fr. F. S. Barnard, manager of the B.<br>Express company, returned from the<br>tyesterday.<br>Ion. Dr. Helmcken has left St. Jo-<br>ha Hospital, and is now speedily re-<br>ring at his residence, James Bay.<br>tey. Father Durand, of Montreal,<br>place, will remain permanently in the<br>vince.<br>That Jo<br>member o<br>come a ba<br>ported at it<br>That Jo<br>That Jo<br>member o<br>ported at it<br>That Ge<br>That Ge<br>That Ge<br>the Russie<br>That the<br>place in the<br>embarking of the B.<br>the second of the B.<br>the second of the B.<br>That Jo<br>member of the B.<br>That Jo<br>member of the B.<br>That Jo<br>member of the B.<br>That Jo<br>That Ge<br>the Russie<br>That the<br>place in the<br>embarking of the<br>Second Second Second Second Second Second<br>That the<br>place in the<br>Second Second S  | hn Daly, formerly a home rule<br>f parliament for Cork, has be-<br>hkrupt. His liabilities are re-<br>BI50,000.<br>fferson Davis is seriously ill.<br>n. Grant is slowly sinking.<br>en. McClellan has been offered<br>n mission, but declined.<br>pspread of temperance princi-<br>army is remarkable. Before<br>upon the Soudan carmaign   | much committee work. He be-<br>aving these matters public.<br>Frequences of the second secon                                | The citizens will watch the moral<br>eration of the establishment with in-<br>. Bût the reform must be in fact as<br>is in name. The Colonist is not going<br>ow its name to be used to cloak licen-<br>mess.<br>Marine.<br>Lady Head commenced discharg-<br>eight yesterday morning.<br>First   | THLETIC. — The Victoria Athletic Club<br>their semi-annual meeting in their<br>rooms on Yates street, March 31.<br>following officers were elected for the<br>ing term: President, W. H. Paine;<br>President, R. O. Robinson; Treas-<br>Sol. Oppenheimer; Financial Secre-<br>W. Whittaker; Captain, Findley; thi<br>Lieutenant, A. B. Palmer; Second   | PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 2The fol-<br>tring dispatch was received to-day from the<br>sol general Adamson, Aspinwall:<br>solon is totally destroyed by fire; suffer-<br>(awful; in my name invoke all editors fir<br>ask subscriptions for relief.<br>(Signed) ADAMSON."<br>TONQUIN.<br>PARIS, April 1Dispatches dated Hanoi<br>a morning states that the situation of<br>French army there is critical. A   | beir interview to-day, and tears filled Bis-<br>rarck's eyes. Visitors have streamed to de-<br>the palace throughout the day, and thou-<br>rands of congratulatory letters and tele-<br>raphic dispatches, including messages<br>om allEnropean courts, have been received. It<br>mperor Francis Joseph and Count Kalno-<br>tis evening entertained 600 guests at a<br>inquet.<br>EASTERN STATES.   | nterest to give approval, and lacked those<br>nodifications which have already been in-<br>tionated as indispensible to obtain the sup-<br>port of parliament to a measure looking to<br>he relief of the company and at the same<br>ime the preservation of the country's con-<br>rol of the property now cujoyed. The<br>company will in all probability modify their  |
| a the mainland on Tuesday, will es-<br>the binself here permanently and<br>the binself here permanently and<br>the perpendicular<br>fr. C. M. Chambers, of the Dominion<br>mot. He reports the spring well ad-<br>ted and farmers preparing to put in<br>a crops.<br>amer Movements-An Ocean<br>Bont Every Four Days.<br>Perpendicular<br>Bont Every Four Days.  | owing that total abstinence was<br>a against the evils of the cli-<br>Gladstone governmeut has ap-<br>tree women, the Hon. Maud<br>ady Ducie and Miss Baker, of<br>ago Mrs Nassau, Sr., was ap-<br>spector of district achuols for<br>idren.<br>the Harper \$500 liquor li-<br>of Victoria   | and mean that the by-law be terdag<br>the committee was carried.<br>The committee was carried.<br>The clause in reference to the sale<br>such as drugs, medicines, res-<br>to, was considered.<br>Taden did not think there was<br>for the passing of any such<br>build interfere with necessary<br>d so far as the good behavior   | y morning from Portland with a<br>number of passengers for the north,<br>ill leave for Alaska this morning.<br>tish bark Fleetwing, from Moody-<br>with lumber, arrived at Melbourne<br>28th.<br>tah bark Pacific Slope, from Bur-<br>nlet, with lumber, arrived at Sydney<br>28th, waterlogged and with mast<br>shanghai for Nanaimo Feb. 21at.<br>T.   | tion of the club to give an exhibition<br>exhibit of the club to give an exhibition<br>exhibit of a ports on the 24th of May, to<br>cut<br>pen to all comers. A committee has<br>appointed to make arrangements and<br>pro-<br>oubt an interesting programme will<br>The<br>repared. The club, which was organ-<br>in September, 1834, is prospering<br>thould be countenanced by all, as it<br>end<br>hy recreation for our young men.<br>N. HIBBEN & Co. are specify for  | ge Chinese force under European lead-<br>the dispatch says, is endeavoring to<br>of the French retreat. Gen. Negrier<br>arrived at Hanoi. He is making good<br>grees to wards recovery from his wound.<br>be people at Hanoi are calm.<br>ARRS, April 1.—Gen. Briere De Lisle<br>tray arbons from Hanoi under date of yea-<br>thay: "After a fresh encounter with the<br>se dong Dang yesterday svening<br>the Herbinger continued his retreat in<br>the dong the Kep and Douguam   | handler and Jno. E. Clemings, cashiers<br>the First National Bank at Bushnell, h<br>presarrested and brought here to-day, it<br>arged with embezzling \$50,000 or more<br>the bank's funds. They are held in P<br>mds of \$50,000.<br>WARENDOR, Pa., April 1.—It is estimated<br>at 40,000 sheep hare died in this country<br>ring the last three months owing to the<br>urcity of feed and the unusual severity of<br>swinter. Farmers say the woollen in-<br>sity has received a backset that will take<br>are to recover.  | hich the shareholders of the company will<br>ave an opportunity of making a further<br>vestment in the enterprise, and by which<br>to country's interest will be adequately<br>rotected."<br>RAILROAD NOTES.<br>The Southern Pacific Leases the<br>Central Pacific.  |
| to and wills walls for carrying passen,<br>and freight between San Francisco<br>the Sound. The charter of the<br>taken off the northern route. The<br>kike walls and Willamette will make<br>wery eight days as at present. The<br>vasue our state has<br>to construct the source of the<br>much as<br>taken off the northern route. The<br>wery eight days as at present. The<br>vasue our state has<br>to construct the source of the<br>much as<br>the source of the<br>the source of the<br>much as<br>the source of the<br>the source of the source of the source of the<br>the source of the source of the source of the source of the<br>the source of the source of the source of the source of the<br>the source of the sour | the number of saloons in that<br>been reduced from 13,000 to<br>000, sud the aggregate reve-<br>d from the sale of liquor<br>,500,000, over six times as<br>was formerly paid in from a<br>ter number of saloons.<br>dy has been admitted to prac-<br>loregon bar.<br>second reading of the Sunday<br>had last evening, when the<br>ti into a committee of the<br>time of the sunday<br>had last evening, when the<br>ti into a committee of the   | bertson was opposed to every<br>a by-law: it was interfering<br>that rights, and if dealt with<br>saloons in town on Sunday<br>be debauchery going on out<br>its to an alarming extent. He<br>otoris to be as well regulated<br>or city he had ever been in<br>visited several hundred.<br>hip thought it was to be re-<br>toons had even hed not   | burging in coal.<br>pressels are almost due at Nanaimo,<br>om Japan and the other from Cea-<br>merica.<br>a Cyclone arrived at Departure<br>a Sunday, and will load Wellington<br>or the Sandwich Islands.<br>maship Euphrates is taking on board<br>ply of Wellington coal, and will<br>o-day for San Francisco, thence to<br>Japan and England.<br>suns Euphrates is the set of<br>the H<br>base board of Wellington completed her<br>the H  | a & Co., paper manufacturers, Edin-<br>h, J. Gillott's Pens, P. & J. Arnold's<br>Sokriver's Copying Presses, Foley's<br>Pens, Judd Paper and Enrolope Co.,<br>relly Charts, Payson Dunntan and<br>ner's Copy Books, A. K. Johnston<br>'s Maps, Mitchell's Outline Maps,<br>hwaite's Retrospect, &c., &c. *<br>ELLIOTT ANDERSON.—The Ottawa<br>mnounces that Mr. Elliott And:rson,<br>fawaiian Consul General at Ottawa,<br>and  | avorable. After seeing him I hope to<br>oin the second brigade in defence of<br>rivers.<br>ann, April 1.—The war office has re-<br>an de dispatch from Gen. De Liste,<br>the second defended of the free<br>of a dispatch from Langeon.<br>A stating that Chinese in large num-<br>tare continually harrassing the French<br>na in their reireat from Langeon.<br>Lars, April 1.—A dispatch from Tonguin<br>rts that Col. Herbinger reached Kep<br>Chu anmolested and has taken a strong  | NEW YORK, April 2.—The question of<br>jobomatic relations between the Huly See<br>br<br>d England, the United States and the<br>for<br>glish speaking countries generally is<br>level to be solved before long in the ap-<br>promument of Monsignor De Rende, now the<br>pal number of Monsignor De Rende, now the<br>propaganda, with the title of "Cardi-<br>ta<br>THE NORTHWEST.<br>pal number of English-speaking Catho-<br>ta   | the Central Pacific railroad and<br>anches north of Goshen have been leased<br>r & term of ninety nue years to the<br>buthern Pacific company, the same cor-<br>ration which recently leased the line of<br>"Smust Roate" between San Fran-<br>to and New Orleans. The contract  |
| man off the San Francisco route and will<br>dapted to the China trade.<br>Marine.<br>[BY TELEGRAPH.]<br>IN FRANCISCO, April 1.—Arrived, the<br>fusher San Pedro, from Tacoma. Sailed<br>in teamer Barnard Castle, for Na-<br>lo; ship Canada, for Tacoma; ship<br>son, for Seattle.<br>CHINESE<br>Sheppard a<br>Sheppard a   | scuss the different clauses.<br>sterday being All Fools day,<br>is were perpetrated upon the<br>g<br>drains are to be thoroughly<br>be Sunday closing by-law met<br>reception at the city council<br>THIRF. — Yesterday Officer<br>treeded a Chinaman named<br>tid with being in possession of<br>the to fully<br>the park.<br>McKillican<br>erate in its<br>had been br<br>treesed a Chinaman named   | a more moderate hy-law. He<br>strate law regulating the closing<br>bars, and probably the re-<br>certain had habits, such as<br>the thought it was a matter<br>would bring in one more mod-<br>provisions, he would support<br>sent shape he could not.<br>Killian asid a strong by-law<br>ught in for the pnrpose of get-<br>me passed. If a weak one had  | Rancisco.<br>Queen of the Pacific, Capt. Alex-<br>master, arrived at 11 o'clock last<br>with large passenger and freight<br>Passengers report the voyage with<br>the vith<br>the Q. W. Elder was passed early<br>lay morning at the mouth of<br>bia river.<br>[EY TELEGRAPH.]<br>FRANCISCO, April 2.—Arrived—<br>cosemite, New Tacoma  | rder of Kalakus by the king of the<br>iian Islands in recognition of his<br>sea as consulgeneral. Sir Anderson,<br>ras formerly a resident of Vietoria,<br>resublich the search of the search<br>which he "bears his blashing honors the<br>geografic the order.<br>NICIPAL REVISION.—Messrs. Croas-<br>and Heisterman, the revisors of filled<br>heir duita. The result it is hind.  | FRANCE.<br>state<br>arrs, April 1 M. DeFreycinet has<br>the distask of forming the new the<br>the ministry. He expects to conclude<br>work to marrow. It is now stated De Ind<br>work to marrow. It is now stated De Ind<br>to in the new cabinet and that the<br>of minister of foreign affairs, which<br>been occupied by Jules Ferry, will be<br>they the present French ambasador<br>ermany, Baron De Courcel.<br>break and the state of the state<br>the state of the state of the state<br>state of the state of the state of the state<br>the state of the state of the state of the state<br>state of the state of the state of the state of the state<br>the state of the state of the state of the state<br>state of the state of the state of the state of the state<br>state of the state of the s | titleford to-day show improvements in the<br>nation there. Messages received from<br>interval of the Hudson Bay Co. say that<br>Indians have left town and gone in a<br>story direction. The women in the bar-<br>sks are greatly relieved, feeling that the<br>lians don't contemplate attacking them. caj<br>ray precaution has been taken to repel the<br>fer<br>ians should they make an attack. J. he<br>ong, one of the men in the barracks, Ce<br>es as follows: "With heavy attack our<br>lation is critical." It is understood<br>n this that the Indians are believed   | sture. The lessor is to receive, in ad-<br>tion to rental, a minimum sum of<br>200,000 per sunum, and so much more<br>the surplus earnings may justify up to<br>uum of \$3,600,000. This latter sum is<br>ual to 6 per centum upon its present<br>pital stock of \$59,275,500. The trans-<br>includes certain roads in California,   |
| nony was celebrated at the First Pres-<br>tian Church between Mr. Joshua Hall<br>Miss Lucretia E. Alexander. Long be-<br>the bridal party arrived the church was<br>ded with friends of the bride and groom<br>others. The bride, who was dressed<br>eam colored satin trimmed with rich<br>looked very handsome as ahe passed<br>te aisle of the church followed by the<br>of many admiring eyes. The young<br>Mas given away by her father, Mr.<br>ander of Saanich. A reception was<br>during at which there  | Ty. When the officer went being in possession of gained. It is to modify it, the second that he was resting on attain pillow-cases, marked House, from which they the rise. Count Smith the tearse. Count Smith they may be a second to the tear is to deding the tear is and if a Su to deding the tear is and if a Su to deding the tear is and if a Su to deding the tear is and if a Su to deding the tear is and if a Su to deding the tear is and if a Su to deding the tear is and if a Su to deding the tear is and if a Su to deding the tear is and if a Su to deding the tear is and the tear i   | tin nothing would have been<br>was in the power of the council<br>barque<br>and a copy furnished each<br>be council to deal intelligently<br>would move that the commit-<br>the said that he thought there<br>ton for a by-law to be passed<br>one's free will. He thought<br>ras this one was unnecessary,<br>inday law was passed by this<br>from all   | Lady Head are fouries feet load die<br>feet square, and contain English<br>es consigned to some of our busi-<br>en.<br>BYTERIAN CHURCHES.—Rev. Mr.<br>of Langley, is in town for the pur-<br>f soliciting subscriptions for s<br>terian church at Langley, and<br>at Mud Bay. It is believed that<br>meet with a geuerous response<br>denominations.   | Now a large increase in the value of Preservand some holders who, in junt puence of undervaluation, have gove solved on as prospective candidates also a salmshouses, when the revisors re-fort till find themselves comparatively en.<br>NTERFEIT COIN.—There are quite a par of counterfeit American standard so are very poor one and easily the solution of   | ident Grevy a dispatch which he had<br>received, stating that the Chinese<br>rument had accepted Ferry's propo-<br>for peace and wiahed to fix the date<br>he evacuation of positions now oc-<br>era<br>d by the Chinese. The dispatch was<br>a subsequent to the defeat of the<br>ch forces at Langeon.<br>Ris, April 1.—This evening on the<br>se prices rose 3 per cent. Rentes<br>quoted at 70 france 80 centimes.<br>Bis, April 1.—Defrevine thes failed d.  | TURKEY.<br>ONSTANTINGLS, April 1.—The gov-<br>ment is in arrears to soldiers for sev-<br>months pay, and to-day the wives of<br>iers to the number of 2,000 attempted<br>ecure attention to their husbands' de-<br>tics<br>de by appearing in force at the office<br>inter made a plausible excuse for the<br>to of   | here in the one another, crying fran-<br>lly, but she was powerless to assist<br>m, and was compelled to see them byrn<br>leath. An hour later her husband e-<br>ned to find his home in ruins his   |
| rnment and Herald streets was sold   | cent., and mink 50 per cent. The behavior<br>all times was   | r of the city on Sunday and at the buil   | lding lots to be sold to-morrow and en   | deavor to secure the arreat of the  | war policy. It is reported that Gen. and  | made a rush for him. He, however, the   | ground.  |

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| Acckly Colonist.   | farming. Duck Lake, where the fighting<br>took place on Friday, is halfway between   | OUB DEFENCES.   | Eastern Canada Mail.  | BY ELECTRIC TELEGRAPH  | and have been so persistently circulated<br>that it is now generally believed and so   | frightful mortality among them if they<br>are much longer exposed to the terrible   | ROCK   |
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| FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1985.   | Fort Carleton and the South Saskatche-<br>wan crossing and is distant nine miles   | Columbia's Exposed Condition  | (Per Northern Pacific Railway.)<br>OTTAWA, March 18.—Sir Hector                     | EXCLUSIVE DISPATCHES TO THE COLONIST.  | far, to use an American expression, "The<br>thing has petered out." Twenty-five  | are much longer exposed to the scrible<br>hest and material influences of their pres-<br>ent quarters. There is no conformation<br>of the report that Osman Digms has asked   | Quick-Train WATCHES  |
| E RUSSIAN CLAIM ON PEN-  | rore carleton and the south samatche-<br>wan crossing and its distant mine miles<br>from Fort Carleton. The fort lies in a<br>hollow, beneath a shelving bank, and in<br>case of a siege the defenders would be<br>subjected to a plunging fire from above.<br>The disturbed section has been rapidly                | Discussed   | Langevin has given notice of a bill to  | ENGLAND.<br>LONDON, March 27 The Daily News  | thousand men are just enough to fill<br>vacancies in the muster rolls caused by  | of the report that Osman Digma has asked<br>to negotiate terms of surrender with Gen.<br>Graham.  | Unequalisd EXACTING  |
| JDEH.  | case of a siege the defenders would be<br>subjected to a plunging fire from above.   | the second se   | amed the act respecting booms and<br>other works over navigable waters con-         | LONDON, March 27 The Daily News<br>says: The day that has just closed has<br>been an anxious one for all Englishmen  | ranean stations. Some people think there   | ADA REAL PLANT COULD AND I A MARKED   | in porte and annual  |
| Vambéry, writes from Buda Pesth to<br>London Times a letter which the  | I ming with larmers and if they are well   | tection Suggested   | structed under the authority of the pro-  | who hold the welfare of their country at   | never was any danger of actual conflict<br>with Russis, and that the government  | INDIA.<br>RAWUL, PINDI, March 27Earl Duf-   |  |
| ders of The Colonist will read with in-  | supplied with ammunition and arms they<br>will prove invaluable auxiliaries to the   | I share the second state of the   | vincial acts, and Sir Leonard Tilley of<br>bills respecting the constitution of the | hold the reins of government. Knots of   | are even trying to obtain glory and credit   | ferin, viceroy of India, arrived here and   | Tied by  |
| est and profit at this 'time, because it<br>veys valuable information about the  | troops that are now pouring in from Win-<br>nipeg and eastern Ganada. The weather,   | ind ene whene acherter on the   | treasury board, respecting the Bank of<br>British Columbia, and respecting the      | and all who derive an income from the  | with the people for having intimidated<br>Russia, but which was admitted to be   | ferin, vicercy of India, arrived here and<br>was accorded a most imposing reception<br>Abdurrhman, Ameer of Afghanistan.  | the U. 3.<br>Doast Sur-<br>ver; in U.  |
| entry for the possession of which there eason to believe a stupendous struggle   |  | European Continent.   | Commercial Bank of Windsor, N. N.   | ups and downs of the stock and share   | matter of insignificance. Gladstone has  | The Ameer in an address of welcome<br>hoped that the counsels which the earl  | 8. Naval Ob-<br>ervatory by<br>Locomotive  |
| eason to believe a stupendous struggle<br>bout to take place; and also, because<br>controverts the Russian claim to Pen-   | who may be unaccustomed to exposure<br>the hardships to be faced during a most   | TO THE EDITORThe probability of a   | Sir John Macdonald has assured the<br>members and Senators from British             | citedly discussing the situation. This bore evidence to gravity with which the   | replied to most pressing requests for in-  | had come so far to attend would be so   | Railway men. They Full Warranty.   |
| h. M. Vambéry writes:<br>'Sir,-From various reports in the pa-   | inclement season will be very great.   | war hetween England and Russia is a   | that if the danger of war became im-  | situation is regarded. The bustle of Lom-  | Queen's summons by saying that the gov-  | ing peace. In reply Lord Dufferin said  | G. W. Lange & Son, Victoria,<br>BOLRAGENTS FOR BRITISH COLUMNIA  |
| s I see that the Russians claim Sarl-<br>ti (i.e. the Yellow Plain) as their own.  | KASSALA.   | British Columbia. Russia has a naval<br>station at Vladivostock, establishments   | minent he would cable the Imperial<br>Government, asking that the naval             | anything in nervous scare that has been<br>seen since the Crimean war and trading  | ments upon that subject until after easter.<br>This reply, accompanied by a statement<br>that the government hoped to be able<br>during the interval to reach some arrange-      | Viceroy of India was so cultivate friendly<br>relations with the sovereigns of states con-  | oc29dw6m3p   |
| laring this station on the road to Pen-<br>h, as well as the last-named place, to  | Of the eastern Soudan Kassala is the   | at Saghalien served by vessels belonging<br>to the celebrated volunteer fleet, which  | strength on the Pacific coast be increas-   | on exchange though heavy was marked by<br>the evident desire of the operators who<br>went in to be out again before the day  | that the government hoped to be able during the interval to reach some arrange-  | terminous with the frontiers of India. "I<br>trust." continued Lord Dufferin, "that   | FARM FOR SALE.<br>T OTS 29 AND 30 ON SEA ISLAND, NORTH   |
| in integral part of the Turcoman dis-  | principal city. It is only second among  | has for its holy mission the destruction of   | Senator Benson, of St. Catharines,  | went in to be out again before the day   | ment with Hussis was taken either as   | the friendly montion which is about to be   | Arm Frase River, containing 215 acres. Hity<br>acres under cultivation; consisting 215 acres. Hity<br>we good barrs and stable, young orbitand beginning<br>to bar; quarter-mile from Pottoffic, Town Hall as<br>School; one mile from Nethodist Ohurch. Daily<br>steamboat to and from N.W.; distance 12 miles. |
| t of Merv. In order to find a legal<br>is for this assertion they pretend that   | of trada size and importance Karrela   | England's maritime prestige, and nowhere has the White Tsar a greater force of  | at 8 o'clock. He was 78 years of age.   | was over. An idea prevails that Glad-<br>stone has grasped greedily at the chance<br>of a quarrel with Russia as the effectual   | statesmanship or humbug. The premier's<br>evasion must be considered as a clever<br>piece of work of its kind.   | tative by the Ameer will prove to our   | to bear; quarter-mile from Postofice, Town Hall and<br>School; one mile from Methodist Church. Dally   |
| ijdeh, as well as the whole tract of   | being now besteged and in danger of cap-   | armed steamers than along the coast fac-  | TOBONTO, March 18Andrew Flem-   |  | Lists of all men available for service   |   | steamboat to and from N. W.; distance 13 miles.<br>Torms casy; only part payment required down. For<br>full particulars apply to J. T. ERRINGTON,<br>le20'5mw On the premises.   |
| a of MANT was formarly incomposited  | much interest. It is described by an ex-<br>change as "a fortified town, the walls be-<br>ing built of sun-dried brick and mud in  | and the same defines of   | the Orange Order, died at his residence   | as a statesman and to make the people for-   | in army reserves and militia have been<br>called for. Dockyards have been officially   | ware essembled when the train corrying  | fe20"Smw On the presides.  |
| minne on the entry I approximate of Many   | mass It has about 8 000 inhabitants  |   | here to-night. He was 66 years of age,<br>and came to Toronto 56 years ago from     | toum.  | notified to hold themseves in readiness to<br>supply extra stores for military and navy  | Lord Dufferin arrived the Panianh chiefs  | NEW STORE.   |
| re the right to look upon Penjdeh as   | It is a dirty place, the houses built of mud   | coast up to Alaska, and to prevent the  |   | closed with an improved feeling. The   | The Army and Navy Gazette blames   | Hardings and a number of other high   | COWICHAN PLATS   |
| iterly false and could easily lead to  | all respects. The city is modern, having   | coast up to Alaska, and to prevent the<br>landing of the enemy on Queen Char-<br>lotte Islands; besides, it must not be   | in the Mackenzie rebellion of 1837 in<br>defense of the Government, and also        | without the occurence of any failures.   | the news agency for fomenting war rumors.<br>It charges them with having circulated  | and personal greeting Lord Dafferin pro-  |  |
| at misunderstandings. The fact is ply this. In the time of the Khivan  | been built by the Egyptians after the<br>viceroy had succeeded in the conquest of<br>the section known as Toka. Kassala lies   | forgotten that once war is declared the<br>greater portion, if not all, of the North<br>Pacific squadron would be ordered off to  | in the Fenian raid of 1866.   | a proposal nertaking of the nature of an   | "varns" about the alleged hurried calling  | with traces The military diaplan man  | GEO. T. CORFIELD   |
| nore of Khive had succeeded in ortand  | at the foot of a mountain 3 500 feet high  |   | assistant commercial editor of the  | ultimatum was telegraphed by the govern-<br>ment to St. Petersburg yesterday. It re-   | tually on duty on foreign stations. Agents   | very effective. The soldiers greeted the<br>viceroy with great enthusiasm. The  | D and the public renerally that he has opened a<br>General Store and solicits the favor of a share of their<br>patronage. He hopes by strict sticention to business  |
| their forewa from the Turgemen conn.   | The country between it and the Red Sea<br>is mountainous. Although Massowah is<br>nearer than Suakin, the latter port is   | And the Andrew And the state of the state   | Globe for many years, died at his resi-<br>dence, 290 Bathurst street, yesterday.   | queeted at the same time that the Russian<br>government should send an answer that   | the Russian embassy in Paris with offers   | authorities of Rowal Pindi later in the<br>day presented Lord Dufferin with an ad-  | and courtesy to give general satisfaction.<br>Medium size orders delivered free within reason-   |
| arge portion of the Djomshidis, then   | nearer than Suskin, the latter port is<br>the outlet of Kassala. It is nightenn days   | skill and pluck of our artillery, sided by  | This day's proceedings in the famous  | would reach Downing street not later than<br>Monday next. The Globe also declares  | of assistance in case war occurs between<br>Russia and England. These agents pro-  | with troops. The soldiers display was<br>very effective. The soldiers greeted the<br>vicercy with great enhusiasm. The<br>authorities of Rowal Pindi later in the<br>day presented Lord Dufferin with an ad-<br>dress declaring loyalty to Her British<br>Majesty the Empress of Judis and ex-<br>ercents expression of the hear done | able distance and fairly good roads.   |
| htoheg, in the Khanate of Khiva. On<br>t occasion the Usbegs had penetrated  | Journay by camel cursven from Kassals to<br>Suskin. The distance is perhaps about  | and China prove the appriority of irem-   | DIGUERS TO BILL THERE SKEEPED THE THE   | to Bussie that both Bussiens and Afghans   | Regland is engaged in Afghanistan and  | pressing appreciation of the honor done<br>Rewul Pindi by selecting it as a meeting   | Bought and Dold for CASIR or TRADE   |
| n beyond Penjdeh, as far as Bala Murg-<br>b, but they returned at once to Merv   | 300 miles. Khartoum is 240 miles, a little southwest, from Kassala. The  | the effects of a naval attack on the great<br>forts of Alexandria (with which ours can-   | iff presided in the office of the Clerk of<br>the Peace for the purpose of drafting | should withdraw from that person of ter-<br>ritory at present subject to dispute, and re-<br>main outside during the continuance of  | upon British commerce. All they ask is   | place. The address concluded with the following statement; "This recognition  | -4-5-3-  |
| and materials a summer of the state of the   | according hat many is many 11- 0-1 - tel   | The set of | special jurors. The names were to be<br>selected from a list of over 600, and       | negotiations then in progress in London.<br>Te this proposal Russia sent no reply until  | that Russia shall furnish their Irish allies<br>with the means to carry out their part of  | following statement: "This recognition<br>of our dignity will confirm that confidence<br>in us which has been so long established   |  |
| ir Khan (1843-55); and, since forays or porary inroads in a country cannot be  | plenty of water in the rainy sesson and<br>very little in the dry months. Berber is<br>about 350 miles northwest of Kassala."  | muzzle and shattered by the shock, does   | Mr Edward Meek, who was in nosses.  | last Wednesday. She refused to accede to<br>England's proposition on the ground that   | the bargain and they offer to work as cheaply as possible.   | and which is daily receiving expression<br>from the rulers of India." Earl Dufferin   | MAIL CONTRACT.   |
| a for a permanent conquest, the Upper  | A peculiar feature of its condition is the   | system of protection from the enemy's   | sion of a duplicate list, submitted an affidavit with reference to a large ma-      | the withdrawal of her troops would be a source of humiliation to Russia. After   | Overtures to Turkey for an alliance<br>with Russia are still under consideration.  | responded to the Rawul Pindi address  |  |
| -cannot be looked on as belonging to   | river, rising in the mountains of Abys-  | bet in the China seas, the recollection of  | jority of them to be incapacitated from   | this answer was received the cabinet decid-  | Diplomatic advices from Athens and<br>Constantinople censure the uncorroborated  |   | TENDERS, addressed to the Postmaster<br>General, will be received at Victoria  |
| and the second states and the out of   | strong floods in the rainy season, but it  | fact in the face of the expended second   | serving on account of political bias,<br>while others were known to have ex-        | ed to embody the reserves and militia and<br>send the ultimatum already referred to. In  | report that negotiations have been for   | land's staadfast good faith and the noble   | until Noon, on Saturday the 16th May, for<br>the conveyance of Her Majesty's Mails, on   |
| ciple "My will is right." As far as I  | does not flow into any other river or  | of Germany, protected mainly by torpe-  | pressed themselves as to the guilt or in-<br>nocence of the accused. Mr. Irving,    | the event of war 25,000 militia will be as-<br>signed garrison duty in Ireland, and num-<br>bers of regulars will be released for active   | some time in progress with Austria,<br>Greece and Russia for new terri-  | Lauren March Of C. W11  | a proposed Contract for four years, twice<br>per month each way, between   |
| ds the south never extended beyond   | sala it sinks into the earth and is lost.<br>The land along the river is very fertile,<br>and here large erone of dourse a species   | without further delay adopt.<br>Let us have three torpedo boats, one  | Q C. and Mr. Fenton opposed the ac-   | service.   | Under this Russia is to obtain   | having ineported and approved of the  | CHILCOTEN AND SODA OPTER   |
| ved by the Persian saying current among<br>Djemshidis, "Guzesht Yoloten"—viz.,   | and here large crops of dours, a species<br>of corn, are raised. All the tribes be-  | stationed at victoria or Esquimalt, the   | ceptance of the affidavit. The Sheriff<br>decided to admit all the names subject    | In the house of lords this evening, Gran-<br>ville, replying to the Marquis of Salisbury,<br>said there was nothing indicating a ten-<br>dance to finch on the part of the account | the annexation of East Roumania to Bul-<br>garia with extension of the principality  | to Dongola.   | from the last of July next.<br>Conveyant is be made on horseback or<br>on foot at the option of the Contractor.<br>The mails to leave Soda Creek every alter-  |
| has gone beyond Voloten"-i e he is   | tween the Nile and the Red Sea-the   | and the third at Nanaima Lat a supple   | to the decision of the Chief Justice.   | said there was nothing indicating a ten-<br>dency to flinch on the part of the govern-<br>ment recording the Afghan question. The  | east to Roumania and Ægean sea. Greece   | CENTRAL AMERICA.  | The mais to leave Soda Creek every alter-<br>nate Thursday morning, or as soon as pos-   |
| ilar-nay, much graver doubts exist as  | Hadendowas, Bishareens and Hollangas-<br>have little love for Egyptian rule, which   | of torpedces be placed in magazines also<br>at these points ready for laying down; let  |   | ment regarding the Afghan question. The<br>government were firmly adhering to the  | frontier line across the Secos and Hale-<br>acton rivers to the mouth of the latter in   | is received at the department of states   | nate Thursday morning, or as soon as pos-<br>sible after the arrival there of the mail<br>going North-to proceed to Chilcoten  |
| at: and if the government of St Peters.  | to them has been no better than a system<br>of organized pluuder. And the Egyptian   |   | challenging twelve, leaving sixteen, the<br>first twelve of which will compose the  | policy agreed upon by both great political<br>parties, while at the same time they were  | the Gulf of Salonica. Austria is to ob-  | that the Central and South American<br>cable was cut Thursday by one of Barrios   |  |
| nding these or other boundary claime   | forces at Kassala may at any moment<br>throw open the gates as did the garrison  | these powerful engines of destruction,  | jury.   | availing themselves of every means to ar-<br>rive at a satisfactory solution of the difficul-  | tain a new frontier from the plains of Kassevato to the western side of Mount  | sympathizers. It was repaired imme-   | with the mail going South.<br>Printed notices containing further infor-  |
| d merely upon the couvetousnees of her   | at Khartoum. Egyptian soldiers sent to   | dence of men prepared at all points the   | The fifteen days allowed Oscar Beck-<br>with to appeal against an order for ex-     | ty. He was unable to fix the date when<br>negotiations would be concluded. Bussie  | Orentlos along the river St. Rymon to the<br>Ægean sea. The centre of Austrian ter-  | LI LIBBORID San Saluadan Marsh OF   | mation as to conditions of proposed Contract<br>may be seen, and blank forms of Tender   |
| tral Asia, I am afraid the danger of a sion in the near future will be hardly  | seeing their homes again, and with their   | feet.   | tradition expires to-morrow, and if no  | was now considering England's dispatch.<br>England considered Russis bound by the  | ritory to be part of Salonica. Russia also<br>asks to be accorded the right to occupy  | nave had several skirmishes with the  | may be obtained at the Post Offices of Sode  |
| ded, for it would be simply a political ide if your government should give in  | the Soudan have gone without hope of<br>seeing their homes again, and with their<br>low type of intelligence and patriotism—<br>poorly paid and treated little better than<br>as slaves under the lash—nothing is easier   | Canada cannot afford to see Columbia<br>left defenceless, and would, no doubt,  | appeal is then entered he will be hand-<br>ed over to the U.S. authorities to       | recent agreement. In the meantime the  | forts on the Black Sea at the entrance to<br>the Bosphorous. The knowledge of the  | acting in harmony. San Salvador, Nica-  | Creek, at Mr. L. W. Biskies, Chilcoten, or<br>at the office of the Subscriber.   |
| ussia in that respect, and place the key<br>ndia in the hands of your insatiable   | than for them to fraternize with the in-   | supply the three torpedo boats and the  | stand his trial for murdering his part-<br>ner in Austerlitz, Columbia county,      | chiefs to observe neutrality.  | fact that these negotistions are pending   | liance to protect themselves against the  | E. H. FLETCHER.<br>P. O. Inspector,  |
| The second secon | habitants and settle down among them.  | soon supply the requisite funds. The  | N. Y.   | the available cruisers and iron clads belong-  | lience   | rios.   | Post Office Inspector's Office,<br>VICTORIA, B. C., 26th, March, 1885. St-w.   |
| IN CASE OF WAR.  | Sunday Observance.   | torpedo corps would readily be formed<br>by our patriotic citizens, and the Royal   | Victor, the 6 year-old son of Samuel<br>Staneland, King street west, was            | service as soon as possible. It is known<br>the destination of these vessels is the Baltic   | "Peace-at-any-price" members of the  | WASHINGTON, March 26 The Wachu-<br>setts has been ordered from Panama to  |  |
| he sword of war bangs suspended by a<br>le hair and this people, in common   | TO THE EDITOR : In this morning's Col-   | Navy would furnish experienced instruc-   | drowned in the Bay at the foot of Bay   | Sea and Black Sea, the entrance to the lat-  | Gledetone marine him to secure the aut   | La Union, San Salvador.   | N T T D CO   |
| all British subjects everywhere, are   | onist I read a communication on the sub-<br>ject of "Sunday Observance" from a cor-  | As soon as any hostile power was aware  | street this afternoon. He stepped into<br>a hole in the ice, and before assistance  | of Turkey. The members of the Third  | mission of the Afghan dispute to arbitra-<br>tion. The petition not getting any names  | A regements resigned mestardar and ha   |  |
| ng their breaths, figuratively speak-<br>until the question shall be decided.  | respondent signing himself "S." The<br>letter in question is quite devoid of argu-   | prepared, their ironclads would give our  | could be procured life was extinct.   | Royal Fusiliers and Fifth Rifle Brigade,<br>both militia organizations, are responding<br>largely to the Queen's call for volunteers to  | except those of extreme radicals.<br>Gen. Graham telegraphs from Suakim  | is believed to be the outcome of recent   | RENNIE'S SEEDS are THE BEST  |
| is an issue which is to affect this pro-   | ment and is, in fact, nothing but a string   | our security would be assured.  | AYLMER, March 17Mr. Geo. John-<br>son, a highly respected farmer, of New            | serve with regulars.   | that he expects to be able to have com-<br>pleted by to-morrow sufficient water stores   | conferences, and it is hoped that it is a sign of peace. Gen. Gonims is the fourth  | Eliustrated Catalogue for 1885<br>Containing description and prices of the choicen   |
| se, have resolved that henceforward<br>will aid in time of war the mother  | To attempt, therefore, to argue the great  | No doubt the Royal Navy would, in case of war, supply us with torpedoes,  | Sarum, county of Elgin, while return-   | The Queen will start for Aix Les Baines<br>on Monday. The Queen's message yes-<br>terday calling out the reserves and militis  | to enable the army to advance to Tamai.  | president since January.  | FIELD, GARDEN & FLOWER SEEDS<br>Mailed free. Every Barade and Gardener should<br>have a copy before ordering seeds for the coming<br>season. Handboret consider audiother in Ganada  |
| try which has so long protected them.  |  | but what we require for our full security   | ing home with a load of lumber, about<br>one and a half miles east of Aylmer,       | terday calling out the reserves and militia<br>for permanent service has been received   | The censorship over all telegrams sent<br>from Suskim to the press has been made   | CHINA.<br>Advices from Dong Dang state that   |  |
| rana nas aneady uspaceneu a con-   | manner in which your correspondent re-   | une of tempedage and samphin of shill. II.  | was suddenly killed by the upsetting<br>of his load, owing to a sidling place on    | by the country with great enthusiasm.  | much stricter than ever.<br>Cablegrams received from Suez be-  | 14.000 reinforcements for Gen Negrior   | WMRENNIE TORONTO   |
| gn Canada's offers have not yet been<br>pted, it is certain that in the event of   | fers to the east I should conclude he never<br>came from there himself. He writes like<br>one of the aborigines of this country and<br>from his flat style I would be disposed to<br>class him among the Fist Heads. I would<br>respectfully remind him that all eastern<br>man want on this could be fist field and | managing torpedo boats, and a stock of<br>torpedoes always in the magazines.<br>Trusting that public opinion will take  |   | The enthusiasm is especially marked at<br>the various military stations throughout   | tween which place and Suakim there is  | portion of which is made up of native<br>levies, have arrived there. It is estimated  | NOTICE   |
| ar with Russia her aid would be very<br>ptable. A peaceful settlement may  | from his flat style I would be disposed to   | Trusting that public opinion will take<br>up this important question of our de-   | MONTREAL, March 18 A strange  | the kingdom. Everywhere active efforts<br>are being exerted to get the barracks  | Graham is making very little progress in   | that Gen. Negrier's forces now amount to<br>ten thousand men.   | IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE COPARTYER-<br>ship heretotore existing between Wm. Abel and<br>B. Felter in the Dairs and Cattle burgeness is this  |
| yet be arrived at; but for the last  | respectfully remind him that all eastern   | fences, I am, etc.,<br>J. S. K. DEKNEVET.   | case was partly heard in court at Mon-<br>treal vesterday, of a Mrs. Waldron        | ready for the reserves and have arms and<br>accoutrements at hand to equip them.<br>Immense stores of arms are at the Tower  | heralded advance two weeks have been   | PARTY Manah 97 The Claulate and   | A hEREAD OVER THAT THE OPARTNER-<br>ahlphenetofore stilling between Win. Abel and<br>J. R. Felter in the Darg and Cattle business is this<br>day dissolved by initial consent.<br>WILLIAM ABEL<br>J. B. PETERS   |
| e warlike tone, and the whole world  | no favor, especially from any of the Flat  | 17, Boulevard de la Madeleine, Paris.   | suing Mrs. Eaves, her own daughter  | ready to be distributed when required  | consumed and several hundred lives have<br>been lost and his camp is to-day just two<br>miles pearer Berber than is Suakim camp.   | I that mirteen omgers were killed at Dong   | J. R. FELKIR.<br>Lac La Hache, 1st Nov., 1884. mh24dwim  |
| ict. The ancients would have said  | Head tribs. He refers to the Sleepy<br>Hollows of the east. I would again re-<br>mind him of the fact that Victoria was a  | Sunday Observance.  | of witnesses gave evidence testifying to<br>the defendant applying odious terms to  | The war feeling is strong among the re-  | miles nearer Berber than is Suakim camp.<br>Nothing has been done yet in the way of  | ceedingly precatious one. Forty thousand  | THE STANDARD BRED TROTTING STANLION  |
| mars, the god of battle, was riding  | mind him of the fact that Victoria was a somewhat drowsy place for way was   |   | the defendant applying odious terms to<br>her mother.                               | serves and many had already joined the<br>guards before orders summoning them to<br>service were received.   | miles nearer Borber than is Suakim camp.<br>Nothing has been done yet in the way of<br>constructing the projected Borber rail way.<br>The transport service of the whole srmp is | Chinese troops are massed on the frontier<br>not far distant.   | "INALICIDATION "   |
| anging coursers, Flight and Terror,<br>itended by his frightful charioteer   | somewhat drowsy place a few years ago<br>and if it is a little wider awake now than<br>formerly it has got to thank its connection   | McKillican has mounted his hobby "For<br>the better observance of the Lord's Day,"  | A sad drowning socident occurred  | Great preparations are being made at   | suffering, men, mules and camela being<br>compelled to carry otherwise unnecessary   | FRANCE  | Indicate in Hony   |
|  | formerly it has got to thank its connection<br>with the east for it,—don't forget that<br>fact, please. Your correspondent makes<br>a sweeping assertion relative to the fair  | etc. What a pity it is that men who are<br>placed temporarily in the position of law-<br>makers have not the discretion to let well   | boys were sliding on the bank of the  | Great preparations are being made at<br>Aldershot for the reception of the army<br>reserve forces and militis called out by  | burdens in a torrid heat. Typhoid fever<br>is quite prevalent among the troops,<br>though in official dimetches to London  | PARIS, March 27All the morning<br>newspapers contain articles on the French   | W monoting April 1st and anding July 1st; on<br>Pridays and Saturdays, at EOWARD and and and the second  |
| LINE AND   | LAUS, picase. I our cerrespondent makes  | I maken have not the discustion to lat  | river and the sledge ran into a hole in   | the Queen's message. The quarters are  | w quite prevalent among the troops.  | Las a Sabora conterin arricies ou rue Licuch  | Read abreat Vistoriat and an atkan has state   |

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thing on the interpolation at state of the Franco-has hown 2::6, in Californi, three miles in has mile in 2::6 But of the State of the State of the State of the State invoke the guillotine." 37.-The bourse to-day ate of panic. Immense ocourred, but the ten-ore tracity downwall.



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oled horse Hoarland's Grey Messenger, Like Jonda, Young Alice, Young America, Lake Trivateer and others. Alexander (Siles of Irangunshion) god his a 2014 in the seventh heat of a mes. Bub Dob im a trial in Sacramento in 1278. He also have mulles in 7564. Of his get the followin all known that bdoy only need unentioning

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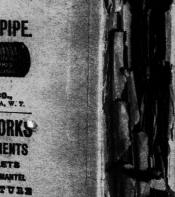


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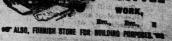
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| El califa Malaniat   | Troubles at Metlakahtla and   | and the constant encroschment on their  | Our Ottawa Letter,   | THE "NEW ODESSA."  | Eastern Canada Mail.   | was adopted by the legislature yester.   | CRUSHING DEFEAT OF THE   |
| Elcekly Colonist.  | Skeena-Their Present  | rights by unprincipled whites winked at by the government.  | (Special Correspondence of The Colonist).  | de la companya de la | (Per Northern Pacific Railway.)  | day by a vote of 51 to 27. The cost will   | FRENCH.  |
| FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 1885.   | Prospects.  | American Indians satisfied indeed? this is something new and more than Dr.  | OTTAWA, March 20th, 1885.<br>The budget debate still drags its weary   | The Colonly of Nihilist in South-  | HALIFAX, N. S., March 19The  | be about \$750,000, one-fifth of which<br>will be spent the present year. The      | They Meet with Enormous  |
| HE BAWLER AND THE RAIL-  | VICTORIA, March 27, 1885.   | Tolmie with all his sophistry can prove.  | length along. Day by day the same stale  | ern Oregon.  | barque Earl of Devon, of Plymouth,<br>G. B., Capt. Ward, which sailed from   | whole work will be completed inside of   | Losses.  |
| WAY NEWS   | Tomus Entrop _ Afterthamenly audelo   | Were Dr. Tolmie and the American au-<br>thorities able to stop the Indian war in  | arguments are trotted forth by the oppo-<br>sition, and as surely they are demolished  | Among the foothills of the Coast   | this port January 26 for New York in   | four years.<br>Sr. JOHN, March 19The Quebec  | And are Pursued by the Chi-  |
| The moon was at its full last evening,   | quent manner in which you have urged that<br>the British Columbis government before<br>taking any action should make sure of the  | Washington territory some years ago?  | by members on the government benches.<br>But it is time for the discussion to stop.  | Range in the southern part of Oregon.  | ballast, has not yet reached her destina-<br>tion, and fears are entertained for safe-   | train due here at 7:30 a.m. had not  | nese.  |
| which is sufficient to account for the rav-<br>ng of our juvenile evening contemporary.  | taking any action should make sure of the<br>justice of the position they assumed. I  | They were not. The whole secret of Dr.<br>Tolmie's feelings is that Duncan opposed  | The country, as Mr. Mitchell pointed out   | at a place called Longdale station,<br>stands a settlement of the Russian re-                                  | ty. She is a very fine vessel of 441   | arrived at 7 p. m. The situation on the  | The French Commander Fatal-  |
| t is a singular coincidence that the moon<br>and our i. e. c. are always "full" about the  | feel sure you will permit me to say a few<br>words on the subject, more especially as   | the Hudson Bay Co. in trade and opened<br>the eyes of the Indians to the value of   | the other day, is anxious that the work of<br>legislation should be proceeded with and   | fugees. Although ostensibly subject to   | tons register, built at Plymoutn, in   | New Brunswick frailroad is even<br>worse. The train from Bangor due here           | ly Wounded.  |
| same date. The new craze of our young  | the feeling seems to be very general here   | their peltries and other commodities,   | that valuable time should be frittered   | the laws of Jackson county, yet this<br>community of exiles is in reality an                                   | 1876. The schooner Melo, of St. John,<br>N. B., before reported missing, sailed  | this morning is stuck in a snow drift  | PARIS, March 29 The Chinese  |
| riend is that The Colonist has entered into<br>a conspiracy with the grits to destroy the  | that since no attempt was made to hinder<br>the survey of the two acres the troubles  | whereas Dr. Tolmie and Mr. Work kept<br>their eyes closed and their understanding   | away no longer. Private members' day<br>(Mouday) was characterised by a howl   | imperium in imperio. It seems to be a  | from this port for New York the day  | two miles from the city since 8 a. m.,<br>making it impossible for trains to leave | forces gained a victory over the French<br>at Langson Friday. They carried the       |
| C. P. Railway Co. Our offence is the pub-<br>ication of dispatches as they were received   | and in a fairman of hains sattled when in   | darkened according to their traditional policy-gave them the smallest amount of   | from several Ontario opposition members<br>who are trying to make political capital  | sort of Platonic republic, where pro-  | before the burque.<br>WINNIPEC, March 19,-The Legisla-   | for Bangor, Frederick and elsewhere.   | key of the position and entrenchments.   |
| in the set of a second to the strend   | reality, to those acquainted with the In-<br>dians in that district, at no time since the   | blankets and rum for the largest number   | by claiming a refund of bonuses paid by  | perty is common and where the great-<br>est freedom possible to an organized                                   | ture was opened to-day. The Speech   | The storm is general thoughout the   | The French troops retreated beyond   |
|  | dians in that district, at no time since the<br>commencement of those troubles has the  | of skins; but Duncan gave a fair equiva<br>lent and spent his profits for the material  | municipalities to<br>DIFFERENT BAILWAYS  | society is allowed. In 1881 a band of  | from the Throne was a very common-<br>place affair, the only feature of interest   | Province, and still prevails. Nearly<br>two feet of snow have fallen.              | bong Dang. They are tailing back on<br>the Long-Koi. The French losses in            |
| ave dispatches that reflect unfavorably on<br>he railway interest suppressed; but would  | question assumed a more serious phase.<br>Hitherto the question has been a local one  | benefit of the Indians. What has Dr.  | in the province. Quite recently a large  | twenty students of the of universities<br>Odessa and Khark left Russia in                                      | being the omission of any reference to   | BELLEVILLE March 19In the police   | men and guns are unknown. The Chi-   |
| 1  | with only an indirect connection with out-<br>side interests and the general land ques-   | Tolmie ever done for the Indians?<br>Nothing-less than nothing. What has  | deputation waited upon the government<br>in regard to this matter. Sir John's reply  | separate detachment,s with New York  | better terms. There are strong mani-   | court this morning the Belleville Milk<br>Company pleaded guilty to selling milk   | nese forces are estimated at 150,000<br>strong. They menace the French lines         |
| the publisher who receives it to distin-   | and moreover being among the christian  | Mr. Duncan done for them? Just what<br>Mr. Pearse says he has done-he has   | was that the object of declaring certain   | as the meeting place. Arriving there   | festations of dissatisfaction throughout the Province.   | in bottles said to contain a quart but   | of communication with the south.   |
| uish the true from the false? Take, as an xample, the blood and thunder dispatches   | and civilized Indians was under the re-<br>straints which religion and a long and   | given his whole life and energies to their  | railroads to be for general benefit of<br>Canada was to enable the Dominion gov-   | they looked about for some place of settlement, and determined on Oregon.                                      | HALIFAX, March 18 The manufac-   | which really were holding half a gill<br>less. Fined ten dollars and costs.        | The following dispatch has been re-  |
| which our excitable little friend issued in<br>he form of an extra ten days ago. His   | happy experience under just and equitable<br>treatment insure. By the action of the   | welfare. It is no exaggeration to say that<br>Mr. Duncan has done more for the In-  | ernment to control them for the purpose  | Not having money enough they again   | turing establishment of the Union<br>Furniture and Merchandise Company   | Seven hundred bottles have been con  | ceived from Gen. Briere de Lisle, dated<br>Ha Noi. March 28th:                       |
| -cent bawlers and staring headlines  | government in surveying and taking the  | dians in one month than Dr. Tolmie has<br>done in <i>fifty years</i> . In conclusion, Dr.   | of securing better protection to life and<br>property where the roads crossed each   | separated, and worked in different<br>cities of the East until a fund had been                                 | at Bosseyver was destroyed this morn-  | fascated.  | "I regret to announce that General -   |
| aused timid people to think that the<br>ountry was on the brink of war. The  | land, without first showing the Indians<br>how, or why they had any just claim to   | Tolmie knows well that fifty constables   | other. The power to deal with roads con-<br>structed under the Dominion statutes   | raised sufficient to buy the title deeds   | ing by fire. It consisted of two large   | MONTREAL, March 18.—A strange case was partly heard here yesterday.                | Negrier has been severely wounded and<br>obliged to evacuate Langson. The Chi-       |
| news proved false; but who thought of blaming the juvenile for his sensation-  | it. Nay, more, in refusing to establish   | could not survey the two acres if Mr.<br>Duncan withdrew his influence—or if he   | could not be exercised by provincial au-   | to several thousand acres of land.   | three-storey buildings, a sawmill and large paint shop and wareroom. All   | Mrs. Waldron is suing her own daugh-   | nese, in three large columns, made an  |
| lism? So far as the inexperienced youth  | not only further irritated the minds of   | felt inclined to throw it the other way.  | thorities but by declaring the 'roads con-<br>structed under provincial charters to be   | When the property was purchased they<br>at once started for Oregon and began                                   | were burned, together with a lot of  | ter, Mrs. Eves, for \$5,000 damages for<br>slander. Several witnesses testified to | impetuous attack upon our positions  |
| knew the information was genuine and he<br>was justified in trying to rake in a few  | the Indians immediately interested in   | He and he alone has made the Northwest<br>coast a place where white men can dwell   | for the general benefit of Canada the Do-<br>minion government could deal effectually  | the formation of a colony, to which  | furniture completed and under way<br>with loss of machinery. The company   | defendant applying of ious terms to her  | before Kilua. Colonel Herbinger, in<br>the face of a superior number of the          |
| five cent pieces by printing them. But   | serious matter they have shaken the   | in security. CHARLES WINSLOW.<br>Northwest Coast, 1885.   | with many vexing questions and especially  | has since been added thirty or forty<br>additional nihilists. The land was di-                                 | gave employment to about 50 men,   | mother.  | enemy, and exhausted of ammunition,  |
| bur contemporary professes to believe<br>that we must have known the dispatch  | confidence of every Tchimshean speaking<br>Indian in the good faith of the govern-  | 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2   | with regard to crossings. The advantage<br>of a single jurisdiction, during the short  | vided into farms and each colonist al-   | who will be thrown out. The buildings<br>and machinery were valued at \$22,000.  | The poorness of the gas supplied here has caused the introduction of a             | was obliged to retreat to Dong Dang<br>and Hannoi. I am massing forces on            |
| concerning the railway to be untrue be-<br>cause Mr. Stephen had denied a previous   | Indian in the good faith of the govern-<br>ment, have united the general land ques-<br>tion with the particular local one and   | Interior Items.   | period in which the act has been in force,<br>have been very marked. Now it appears  | lowed a certain amount to purchase<br>stock and tools. Soon the settlement                                     | No insurance.  | motion in the city council to illuminate   | the Chu and Kep roads. If the enemy  |
| eport of the same nature. It is a fact,  | opened the question in all its bitterness   | [Kamloops Sentinel.] *<br>Dog creek correspondence reports a mild   | that the very parties who have benefited   | thrived until their colony, which is call-   | OTTAWA, March 18Mr. Gaudet, the  | the city with electric light.<br>LONDON, March 19.—During the                      | still increases I shall retire to Long-  |
| nowever, that Mr. Stephen's denial was nade on the 18th of March, while  | among the inland tribes who are still<br>heathens and uncivilized and consequently  | winter and no losses in stock reported.   | most by the statute bringing these rail-   |  | member for Nicolet, fell on the street<br>to-night and broke his leg.  | hearing of the application of Rev.   | Koi. Whatever happens, I hope to be<br>able to defend the whole delta. Please        |
| he dispatch now under reference was<br>lated ten days later. How Mr. Stephen   | loss emenable to those restraints which   | The coldest snap registered 32 degrees be-<br>low zero.   | most by the statute oringing these rain-<br>ways under proper and effective control<br>for the purpose of preserving their lives<br>and their property desire to take advan-<br>tage of a strained meaning of the sen- | tial basis. Then rules and regulations<br>were adopted for the government of                                   | It is said that Laughlin McCallum,   | Timothy O'Connell for the details of   | and minforments on entable on part   |
| could question the accuracy of a report  |   | Two men, one armed with a shotgun and<br>the other with a revolver, were about to   | tage of a strained meaning of the sen-   | the settlers. It was decided that each   | member for Monck, has put a claim for<br>the vacancy in the Senate caused by   | Sanderson's solicitor's bill of costs<br>O'Connell called Sanderson, who was       | bie."<br>The Cabinet met at 8 this morning.  |
| ten days before it was made, the Times<br>can probably explain. We cannot; nor   | And here let me pause to say a few words on the nature of the land question.  | fight a duel at Eagle Pass when Magistrate<br>Todd disarmed them.   | tence "for the general benefit of Canada,"<br>and on the strength of it apply for the re-  | man should work but six hours a day,<br>the remainder to be devoted to listen-                                 | Senator Benson's death.  | present, a liar, and the blackest kind   | and held another meeting this evening.   |
| have we any reason to doubt the correct-<br>ness of the dispatch. It is reconcilable   | Though this question was one, and the   | Wm. (Walter?) Leonard who had been at   | payment of money given by them years   | ing to lectures on nibilism and the  | In the Legislature on Wednesday  | of a scoundrel, and twirling his black-<br>thorn threatened to make one legal ras- | The Journal des Debats says:   |
| with information previously given that   | chief one, of the causes of the troubles,<br>there is nothing to show from the evi-   | ing quit work on the 24th Feb., and went  |  |  | night Mr. Meredith rose upon the<br>motion to adjourn, and drew the atten-   | cal less in London. He was quieted by  | "France will make necessary efforts in<br>behalf of her sons in Tongain. Rein-       |
| the government had rejected the com-<br>pany's proposition. The denial of the  | dence, as taken before the commission,  | towards the Columbia. He was found dead<br>a week ago three-quarters of a mile this   |  | the refugees daily listen to the specula-  | tion of the Ministry to the reported acts  | the judge.<br>PORT ELGIN, Ont., March 21The  | forcements will be sent, not to-morrow,  |
| Times is in keeping with its general im-   | certain the nature of the Indian's land   | side of the Columbia, with a bullet through<br>his head. The bullet entered the back of   | The fallacy of this argument put forward   |  | of cruelty in the Central prison.<br>St. Oatharines is excited over an al-   | Port Elgin brush factory is burned   | but to-day. To-morrow, however, we shall see with whom the responsibility            |
| pertinence, which is due more to its ex-   | claim. However closely one may read<br>the report or the evidence as printed he   | the head and made its exit between the eyes.  |  | revolution, which they claim will uprise into Russia as sure as the Volga                                      | leged elopement scandal, the wife of   | Loss, \$25,000; insured for \$10,000.  | rests."  |
| When it gets a little older it will learn to behave itself.  | must fail to discover from either what  | It is supposed he was shot about the 26th<br>Feb., and from behind while walking on the   | well, who in a few words clearly explained   | flows into the sea. The chief staple of  | the manager of the Bank of Commerce  | BURFORD, March 20The town hall<br>of Burford was burned this morning.              | LONDON, March 29A dispath from   |
| The second se  | these claims are. How such a result is consistent with the attorney-general's   |   | bec was concerned. He pointed out that   |  | ing departed together during the mana-   | TORONTO, March 20John McLen-   | Paris says it is officially announced that<br>Chinese troops of the Tonguin frontier |
|  | statement on the opening of the commis-<br>sion, I leave for him to explain.  | covered over with brush. It is supposed   | Quebec, under a policy which contem-   |  | ger's absence. The couple are supposed   | nan, merchant of Lindsay, will be to-<br>morrow gazetted sheriff of Victoria.      | yesterday made a desperate attack up-  |
| CABINET.   | The Indian land claims may be classed   | the body lay there two weeks before being discovered. There was no inquest or inves-  | from the public treasury to any railways   | large library, which is open to all, and   | to have gone to Buffalo. Both the in-<br>fatuated people leave families.   | He is a brother of James McLennan,   | on the entrenched camp established by<br>Gen. Negrier, between Langson and           |
| The French ministry have resigned.<br>For some reason not fully explained they   | under three heads. 1st. Their unex-<br>tinguished title to all the land until such  | tigation of any kind as there is neither<br>coroner or magistrate in the Pass nearer  | reaching the Pacific railway at Callander,<br>had expended its money on the Q. M. O.   | which is composed mostly of treatises<br>on political subjects in the Russian                                  | The excitement among members of  | Q. C.<br>MONTREAL, March 21Miss Raciott,   | Kilna, and from which Gen. Negrier   |
| nave steadily refused to declare war   | time as a treaty or other agreement is con-   | than Kamloops.  | & O., now a part of the C. P. R. main<br>line, and that Quebec province was en-  | tongue. The library is being gradually   | the Salvation Army at Kingston over<br>the dancing propensities of Captain   | one of the occupants of a burned Notre   | has been making reconnoisances beyond<br>the frontier separating Tonquin from        |
| against China, notwithstanding that they have waged war for more than a year. A  | spoken of by Lord Dufferin and so strong-   | camps.  | titled to the same treatment as the pro-   | increased by additions of books and  | Scott culminated in a serious disturb-   | Dame street boarding house, died in  | China proper. The Chinese drove the  |
| French army invaded Tonquin, and a<br>leet bombarded some important seaports,  | ly repudiated but never disproved by the<br>government, 2nd. The personal and dis-  | of the Columbia state that Farwell is going   | 000 a mile to construct the line from  | Among the settlers is Ivan Urvansky,   |  | the hospital to-day.<br>R. R. Champagne & Co., hatters,                            | French back boyond Langson, and re-  |
| besides destroying a large number of Chi-<br>nese war vessels. Extraordinary votes of  | tinctive title of individual families among   | ahead. A steam pile-driver is at work at the crossing and as soon as the Columbia   | Gravenhurst to Callander, making through   | who was connected with the nihilists   | broken, and the valiant captain made   | have assigned.   | captured that town. General Negrier<br>wasgrievously wounded, and the French         |
| nese war vessels. Buraordinary votes of<br>public monies were made from time to  | land in the use of which they have had  | river is bridged, wagons will be passed over,   | trict of Muskoka. Accordingly, Quebec  | 1878. At that time there was a man   | an ignominious exit through a back   | A lad named Jas. Taylor, while steal-<br>ing a ride on a pilot train fell between  | casualties are very serious.   |
| ime to carry on the conflict; but the<br>trange policy of withholding the declar-  | the sole right from time immemorial, from<br>which they derive much of their means of   | placed.   | had simply got back its equivalent for   | in Odessa named Kowalsk, who publish-  | window.<br>The Scott Act was carried in the  | the cars and was horribly mutilated.   | Latest accounts represent the French<br>troops in full retreat with the Chinese      |
| tion was persisted in. As long as French   | support, and the inheritance in which is  | the railway men had been drinking freely  | the Canadian Pacific Railway and were  | Caracter and pampheceor the minister   | counties of Lambton and Elgin, and   |  | vigorously pursuing them. Vast quanti-   |
| successes were continuous the nation did   | so much prised. 3rd. The commercial right in and title to their village sites and   |   | that railway to enable the lines to go down  | this work the house was surrounded by  |  | OTTAWA, March 21.—Hon. Pascal<br>Politier, the newly appointed Senator,            | ties of commissary and other stories   |
| produced a ministerial catastrophe and the   | right in and title to their village sites and<br>the lands in the immediate vicinity.<br>In the discussion in the house on Mr.  | a number of times in the body and face.   | to Renfrew on the one side and Graven-<br>hurst on the other. No division was taken  |  |  | was entertained at a banquet at the  | were lost. Gen. Negrier received a gun-<br>shot wound in the chest He was            |
| overnment have suddenly, and without<br>previous warning, gone down. The de-   | Drake's motion while much was said about  | The wounds although severe may not prove<br>fatal. Constable Swan, of Savona, brought   | t on the motion which was simply one for   | hooks When the officers of the Crar  | ternoon a fire occurred at Pine Hurst.   | restaurant last night by a company of<br>about eighty subscribers. The Hon,        | brought from the field, but his recovery   |
| eat at Langson would seem to have been a   | the absurdity of Lord Dufferin's state-<br>ment. Never once was the question  | lie in anglady to await the appivel of witnes.  | papers, the opposition seemingly being afraid to bring the matter to a square  | broke down the doors a fight ensued  |  | John Costigan, Minister of Inland  | is doubtful. The total French loss, kill-  |
| be said to be at the mercy of the French   | brought before the house by any member  | ses for his examination. Prisoner claims  | issue. It is not likely, however, that   | were killed. They found evidence   | as well as a phaeton, cart, harness,   | Revenue, presided.   | ed and wounded, is not yet known.<br>Gen. Briere de Lisle, who is in chief           |
| forces; but a large Chinese army of 40,000<br>men had been concentrated at Langson,  | of the government in its true aspect and<br>had it not been for the remarks of Mr.  | vary, who is a much larger and stronger   | anything will come out of their cry, 591<br>municipalities not being content to be   | against Kowalsky and his confederates  | etc. Origin of the fire unknown. The   | TOBONTO, March 20The relatives<br>here of Mrs. Hankey, wife of the bank            | commander in Tonquin, telegraphs for<br>assistance in an imploring tone which        |
| which lies just on the houndary line her   | Theodore Davie who had seen one at least<br>of the documents in the possession of the   | man, and not until his own life was in dan-<br>ger did he use the knife.  | taxed for the purpose of paying money to   | in the portions of set type the nihilistand forgotton to "pi." Kowalsky was                                    |  | manager of St. Catharines, who eloped  | leads Parisians to expect further dis-   |
| tween China proper and the peninsular of<br>Tonquin. It is a fortified town and is   | government, the country would still be  | OLD ENGLAND   | for their investments.   | sent to a prison, and on the journey   | church parsonage at Valcartier, occupi-  | with Wilson, the ledger-keeper, state<br>that the woman for upwards of a year      | asters. A council of war, was held to-   |
| situated in the midst of a rich and pro-<br>ductive district. It was always asserted   | ignorant that the government, had all the   | There abo sits in her island home   | MR. BLAKE  | the police sent three empty carriages.   | ed Rey Dr Riopel, was completely   | has shown symptoms of insanity, known  | day, with Gen. Lewal, Minister of<br>War, presiding. Intense excitement              |
| the Deside the state of the Alexander of the state of the | particulars before the trigether with sug-<br>gestions for an amic, r easy and com-   | Peerless among her peers,<br>And humanity oft to her arms doth come   | I the other day, not such as might be ex-  | an unnising was found Kamalake was   | destroyed by fire, together with all the   | as puerperal mania, and her husband  | prevails wherever the bad news has be-   |
| make a stubborn stand at that place. This<br>they have done; and the same calloch that<br>discomfitted the French army have brought  | paratively inexpensive mode of dealing<br>with the question and at the same time in-  | To ease its poor heart of tears.<br>Old Rogland still throbs with the muffled fire  | pected from one whom his friends claim<br>to be a great statesman. He asked at   | sentenced to be executed, but Urvansky   | ODESSA, Ont., March 19Mabee de   | was actually in Toronto making ar-<br>rangements to place her in a private         | come known in France.  |
| discomfitted the French army in ve brought   | and the comming up of the country to  | Agin numarity oft to her arms doen come<br>To ease list poor heat of dears.<br>Old Rugshad still throbe with the minfield fire<br>Of a past she can never forget;<br>And agais shall she banner the world up higher,<br>For there? If it in the Old Land yet. | what date, for what term and at what   | managed to afterwards escape. Another  | Derbyshire's steam sawmill was totally<br>destroyed by fire this morning. The  | lunatic asylum when she eloped It is   | LONDON, March 30A Paris dispatch<br>to the Exchange Telegraph Company                |
| down the French ministry.  | miners and settless. By refusing to dis-<br>ous these suggestions or others having<br>the same object in view and acting as they<br>have done are find the areas in the same of the | They would mock at her now, who of old looked forth   | rent were premises rented for the use of<br>the commission on the Chinese question.  | M. Ramanovich, who was arrested at   | damage is estimated at \$3,000, insured  | said that Wilson, by informing her of<br>it, induced her to elope, as she had a    | statas that war with China will be offi-   |
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