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e gathering of Boers long before our set for the opening of its pro-Warm, indeed, were the ndations passed upon the diplo-Both Canadians Born, of Different | cure the solid Catholic vote must be of President Kruger, who is now Creeds, but of One Great te master of the situation. Ambition. president in his speech said, in that the recent events were due volence and selfish objects, which sly interrupted the rest and peace South African republic, adding: The Promotion of Good, Pure and s ever been my wish to promote Honest Government for the evelopment and properity of the Great Dominion. lic in the most peaceable manner le, so I am firmly convinced that your wish to co-operate with me s policy, and that you expect with est confidence that this session

appeared in the press yesterday from Volksraad will contribute in no manuer to the restoration of peace Sir Oliver Mowat to Hon. Mr. Laurier. his state in order that through unit- It was in answer to a request from the the administration of Hon. Mr. Mac-Liberal leader to run either for a con- kenzie, was born and educated in Ireoperation our country may flour-Liberal leader to run either for a control land. Coming to Canada in 1848, he stituency for the house of commons or settled in St. John, N.B., where he nd prosper for the benefit of all. president then touched upon the enter the senate with a view to joining married. He founded there the Mornrelations of the South African the most delicate and eagerly Mr. Laurier. At his age, Sir Oliver ing Freeman, which he conducted till says, he feared going through the worry 1877. At the time of confederation he ted portion of his speecn, say-"In spite of past troubles, the "econtinues to maintain friendly is with foreign jowers." This was then significantly dropped, therefore he has accepted the offer to was also on two occasions a member of go into the senate with a view of mak- the local house in New Brunswick. He e president turned to the relawas of the Roman Catholic faith. ween the South African Repubing constitutional changes in that body the Orange Free State, remarkand retaining the second chamber inhope that at the meeting be-

he representatives of the Orange stead of abolishing it. Transatlantic Steamship Lines Have Sir Oliver says in one part of the letand the representatives of th African Republic, shortly to ter: "I am happy to know that you and plans for closer union between

I are, and, I believe, have always been, New York, May 5 .- All the Transcountries will be discussed. in accord as regards Dominion ques-) atlantic steamship lines have auvanced tterance of President Kruger tions. Our national origin is not the the rate on gold freights from \$1.32 to upon as confirming the report same, our religious creeds are different, \$5.32. The advance takes immediate otiations have been for som? but we are both Canadians, we both effect. For some time past the com on foot for an alliance, offenlove Canada and the empire, and we | panies have held the opinion that the defensive, between the South both rejoice in our British connection. | rates charged were not fair to them, Republic and the Orange Free We both desire the prosperity of Canconsidering the risks involved. The oking to the resistance of any ada and the well-being of all classes, idea is entertained that this advance conditions and creeds in its population, on the part of Great Britain in freights may check the present outfere in the internal affairs of and I believe that we agree as to the ward movement of gold.

The president after- best means of securing these objects." eferred in an appropriate man-On the school and tariff questions Sir terrible dynamite disastor Oliver says he agrees with Mr. Laurier. tiside of Johannesburg on Feb- Part of the concluding paragraph of Dr. Herz, After Much Prosecution, Is "For

9. when about 120 persons were the Ontario leader's letter reads: nd thousands rendered homeless myself, in the interest of Canada, explosion of eight cars loaded desire greatly to see a government in t terrible explosive: In referi- power under your leadership, being con-

e calamity, the president ac- fident that it would be a good governged the help rendered by the ment, honest and economical; thoughtrs of the Rand to the Boer ful with respect to every province and the French government for over three ties, the authorities having ten- to all classes of people; giving to all years past, and who at the time of his ared for the wounded and col- their just rights and promoting har- arrest and ever since has been lying in out \$500,000 in the first twen- mony and good will everywhere. ours after the explosion for the It would honor me to assist you in this was definitely refused to-day. Dr. Herz the sufferers. pairiotic work, and therefore, in de- has been repeatedly examined by emin-

ing, the president turned to the ference to your opinion, and that of so ent English doctors who have certified interests of the South African many other representative Liberals, I as to the seriousness of his condition, declaring that mining was have made up my mind to forego all but the French authorities have again in a prosperous mannor, considerations of a personal kind to refused to accept these medical reports labor question, which at one the contrary, and join you in what will

reatened to interfere with the be the second reform government since ment of this feaure of the coun-resources, has now assumed a to be your wish." Sir Oliver's closing sentences are

president said that proposals deal- tribute to Alexander Mackenzie. There ith education and farming were is the greatest enthusiasm in the eastprepared for the Volksraad. Re- ern provinces over his joining Mr. Laur- have been a party to has been passed ng to the finances of the republic, president assured parliament that were in a sourd condition althout that were in a sound condition although this province.

of Sir Oliver to join Mr. Laurier that the move of Sir Charles Tupper to se-

Philadelphia, Pa., May 5.-Holmes The duty has been impressed upon him met by a contrary one on the part of seems to be devoting his time, outside the Liberal party, and it has been reasoned out that Sir Oliver, who has the of his conferences with his spiritual advisers, to a futile attempt to prove that large bulk of the Catholic vote in the he did not kill Howard Pietzel. To province of Ontario, can hold that vote fairs if he makes a personal appeal for that end he has had numerous consulta-

tions with his attorney and a western legal representative, Laywer Bullock. An extensive seizure of American nets, has been made by the Dominion cruiser Lawyer Rotan declines to make known Petrel in Lake Erie. how Holmes will dispose of his prop-Toronto, May 5 .- Hon. Timothy Ang-

Ottawa, May 5.-A two column letter lin, ex-member of parliament, and at erty. Lawyer Fahey, Mrs. Pietzel's atone time speaker of the house of com- torney, says his client is very distrustful of the promises of Holmes. mons is dead, aged 74. will go to her home in Batavia, Ill., to-Mr. Anglin, who was speaker during day, and there wait the result of the protestations of Holmes that he will Coming to Canada in 1848, he make proper restitution. "Holmes assured Mrs., Pietzel that she will receive at least one-third of the real estate he leaves,' said Lawyar Fahey. "While I doubt if he has any tanglible property of a contest for the commons and the a member of that body till 1878, when the belief that he will not go to the long night sittings of the house, and the government resigned. Mr. Anglin gallows without making some provision for the widow.

The idea entertained by Mr. Perry, of the Fidelity Life Assurance Association, whose \$10,000 Holmes collected after Pictzel's death, that Holmes would commit suicide rather than die

on the gallows, is scorned by Lawyer COMPETITOR'S CREW SAFE. Rotan. "Holmes is ready to meet

Reports of Their Execution Untruedeath," he said, "but will meet it more cheerfully if he has the opportunity to One of Weyler's Prisoners. prove that, in spite of his confession,

of finding a strong candidate for Gaspe.

If he cannot do this he will have to

The government has given no pledge

to Montreal in connection with their

request for a grant of half a million

dollars to the proposed international

Judge Gwynne has been granted six

months leave of absence, but it is said

that he has not yet formally tendered

Sir Oliver Mowat's letter to Hon.

Wilfrid Laurier, is rather discouraging

to the Conservatives and puts even

more hope into the Opposition. It is

conceded that Mowat's assistance to

Sir Charles Tupper the misunderstand-

ing which threatened to develop into a

Conservative solit in the St. Antoine

division has been removed. The party

chiefs and leading Conservatives of the

eity had a meeting on Saturday night,

when it was decided that both Hall and

Donald McMaster would go before the

party convention and abide by their

choice. There will, therefore, be no

party division in that constituency. Dr.

Roddick's name is also mentioned.

Laurier will prove of great benefit.

tackle the constituency himself.

exhibition.

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his resignation.

he had not killed Pietzel's children. Havana, May 5 .- Reports of the exe-Holmes has disbursed much of the cution of members of the crew of the schooner Competitor, captured as a filimoney received from the sale of the confessions to bringing to the city a buster, are untrue. Admiral Navarro, porde of people to prove that he did not | who must conduct the trial, is still abkill Howard Pietzel. He assured me sent from here.

The guerilla captain, Peral, with three that his interest in the Castle property in Chicago will more than re-imburse sections of the cavalry of Pizarro, left Mrs. Pietzel for the money he swin-Mariano, Havana province, to pursue dled her out of in false promisory notes, the insurgents. He met a body of them, purported to have been signed by her largely superior in numbers, near Man usband, but in all Holmes' statements agua; and promptly charged them. Afthere is the suspicion of a lie. He is ter a fight they were dispersed, leavthe most reckless man in making prom- ing seventeen killed. The troops had ises whom I have ever conversed with. one killed and eleven wounded.

London, May 2 .- The extradition of I think, and in that thought Mrs. Piet-Bisilio Lassa, an insurgent incendiary. Dr. Cornelius Herz, the Panama lobby- zel joins me, that Holmes is giving will be shot to-morrow. Gen. Bernal has been summarily relieved of his away that which he does not possess." command and ordered to report to Havana. Presumably this is due to the fact Results Tell The Story.

that Gen. Bernal and his column were not on hand to cope with Gen. Ycclan in his engagement with Maceo at Carajacaras.

of the filibustering expedition to Cuba. other on the schoonoer Competitor, captured by the Spanish, and who is likely to be shot within forty-eight hours unless

Consul-General Williams interferes is ness, jaundice, indigestion, sick headache. a Western man. Melton is only 22 -Garden tools at cut prices at Shore's years old and his home is at an obscure town in Mansas, seven miles from a

railroad. There his parents live, and they are in ignorance of his danger. He was of an adventurous disposition and did not like the idea of school teaching. So he started for Key West, with the hope of crossing to Cuba and helping the insurgents.

It is now stated that the appointment which was to be managed with princely of Mr. Joncas as' marine agent at Queextravagance. bec will not go through for some time

> -Mr. D. P. Davis, a prominent liveryman and merchant of Goshen, Va., has this to say on the subject of rheumatism: "I take pleasure in recommending Chamberlain's Pain Balm for Theumatism. as I know from personal experience that it will do all that is claimed for it. A year ago this spring my brother was laid up in bed with inflamm 1tory rheumatism and suffered intensely. The first application of Chamberlain's Pain Balm eased the pain and the use of one bottle completely cured him. For sale by all druggists. Langley & Co, wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

MILWAUKEE'S CAR STRIKE.

As a result of the visit to Montreal of Strikers Assault Non-Union Men-Electricians In It, Too.

Milwaukee, Wis., May 5.—The street on the railway strike has assumed a more serious aspect. Last night every car barn in the city was surrounded by a crowd, which stoned the buildings and drove off the police. The mobs were made up of sympathizers of the strikers, who them-selves kept aloof from the demonstration. The non-union who took the strikers' places were assaulted. The electricians in the power houses went out this morning the power houses went out this morning and all the electricians in the city will foi-low suit. They are about the city will foisuit. They are about three hundred in number.





one bottle of Ayer's Hair Vigor my hair was restored to its original color and ceased falling out. An occasional application has since kept hair in good condition."-Mrs. H. F. FENWICK, Digby, N. S.

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"I have used Ayer's Hair Viror for three years, and it has restored hair, which was fast becoming grav, back to its natural color. "-H. W HASELHOFF, Paterson, N. J.



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was not a director, or member of the company, and in spite of the fact that the mismanagement which he is said to , have been acquitted. Another charge

as authentic.

FREIGHT RATES ON GOLD.

Run up the Price.

LAST OF PANAMA SCANDAL.

Not To Be Extradited.

ist, who has been under arrest at his

home at Bournemouth at the instance of

bed ill with diabetes and heart disease,

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often been accomplished after all preparations had failed. HOOD'S PILLS cure liver ills, bilious-Dr. Herz was charged with complicity in the mismanagement of the funds of the Panama Canal Co., although he

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ROYAL Baking Powder has been awarded highest honors at every world's fair where exhibited.

A vast mass of direct, unimpeachable testimony proves beyond any possibility of doubt that Hood's Sarsaparilla actually does perfectly and permanently cure diseases caused by impure blood. Its record of cures is unequalled and these cures have Chicago, May 5 .- Owen Melton, one

THE VIT TOR A TIMES, FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1896.

BROKEN UP

A' travelling correspondent of the To-

rorto Telegram, independent, writes were of opinion that the tax on improvefrom Brockville: "There is one very hoticeable fact all over the eastern part of the province, and that is that the tax cannot be abelished it should be fiercest opposition to the government is reduced to almost nothing." coming from those who voted for the provements should be kept as low as ministerial candidates in the last election. The great majority of those form- possible in 1893; it is surely right that the same principle should be carried out ing the McCarthyite committees are men who have been life-long Conserva- in 1896. How can this be done if the tives. This is an ominons sign for limit of the expenditure calling for such tax is not first fixed? the Tupper-Bowell combination. At a time when the Liberals are more aggressive and confident than they have been in a generation, the political heirs of Sir John Macdonald are being deserted in thousands by those who formed the flower of the chieftain's army." year and reports direct to the Governor-The old party is no doubt suffering se-General, and a controller who is head verely from defections in the east, but of a sub-department, receives only

its condition is still worse in the west. "COCK-AND-BULL."

merce. Nobody, but an "untutored Si-That is a pretty-safe conjecture ad | wash" could believe that if the controlvanced by a correspondent, that an ear- lers were of equal rank with the cabnest effort will be made during the inet ministers Sir Charles Tupper would election campaign to deceive Victoria deem it necessary to "give assurances to electors in regard to the British Pacific. Hon. Messrs. Wood and Prior that at From all that is being said by faithful the coming session, should the party be enchmen of the government it is evi- in office, a bill will be introduced aboldent that a yarn has already been con- ishing the controllerships and restoring cocted which is expected to do the de- the name of ministers." (See Colonist'a sired wool-pulling. It will be well for Ottawa correspondence of Saturday the people to keep in mind Col. Prior's last.) Is Sir Charles Tupper "densely sheering remark about a "cock-and-buil" ignorant" / or "shamelessly untruthful story. There is little danger of the and dishonest?" Or is he a "Smart deception being accomplished, however. Alec," knewing well how to bait a book The electors have been already "lim- for suckers? which is flammed" over this affair in the inter-THE RUSH FOR OFFICE.

THOSE ASSURANCES.

\$5000 a year and reports to his superior

officer, the minister of trade and com-

ern Ontario, Mr. Joncas, ex-member

for Gaspe, has been appointed an agent

est of one government, and there is no reason to suppose they are so verdant John S. McDougall, who represented as to be deceived again. For one thing, Pictou, N.S., in the late parliament, they know that the Tupper government has been made commissioner of cuswill not be in a position to carry cut toms at Ottawa. Mr. McKay, exany promise it may make for campaign member for Hamilton, has been ap- cry, "closer trade relations with the pointed inspector of customs for Westpurposes.

BADLY SCARED.

A timid boy going through the woods is apt to see a bear in every blackened stump and find a wildcat's eyes glaring down at him from every tree top. His. imagination is sure to be the more lively if at any time he has been genuinely frightened. Mr. Potts' wanderings in rors for him. Being young and idexperienced, his nerves were easily set B., goes into the senate. All these on edge by the evidences-probably startling enough-of Mr. Bostocs's growing popularity and Mr. Mara's rapservative association to send so young fidence Sir Charles Tupper man put for- at the same time be fair to the electand so tender a political organizer ward. abroad; there were plenty of tougher

specimens to be found hanging on to A TIMELY REBUKE the skirts of the party.

right direction, and it is only by steps that their party needs all the encourage- are clean, or that if he governed the find that over 25 per cent. of our reve- ing away produce. It has m ment it can get-and a great deal more nation, its honor, while it might be in nue is expended on this branch of the all the land worth having, keepin that you can get people to walk. When danger from such exposures as that of Fublic service. it came to levying the rate, the council than it is likely to receive-from prophesying or any other source.

ments could not be reduced as much as they would have liked, but then this SIR ODIVER MOWAT. Government supporters naturally carp at Sir Oliver Mowat's joining Mr. If it was right that the tax on im-Laurier as leader of the Ontario Liber-

als. The alliance is a little too formidable to leave much chance of comfort for the Tupperites, and they may be excused if they engage in a desperate search for sunbeams. The fact that

Sir Oliver's aid will very much improve the already bright prospects of Liberalability even of so rare a kind at such a ism cannot be obscured by any fancifu!

No man of intelligence need be told criticisms. Much allowance is due, demoralization. The appointment that there is a difference between a cab- however, to a party "in extremis," esinet minister, who presides over a de- pecially when its difficulties are conpartment, receives a salary of \$7000 a stantly increasing. of violence and corruption unredeemed

THE NEW LEADER.

Sir Charles Tupper's manifesto is a much weaker affair than most people war." expected from the new leader. Though it was well known that he could have

Chief Justice Meredith and Lieut .practically nothing new to say, there ready to walk into the "nest of traitwas a general expectation that he would repeat the old things with someors" as was represented. It would be thing of spirit and vim. Instead of this he has sent forth a wishy-wasny headed a party in Ontario that was bitmighty change in the man since he can- Tupper, but he is a shrewd politician. and would not care to link his fortunes straight through. At a time when his with those of a moribuid government.

Mr. Haggart, who announces himeslf as a Conservative candidate in the Vancouver Island district, declares that he could not support the Dominion gov ernment on its remedial bill. Mr. Hasthe trouble to read the manifesto carefully will observe that the great N. P lam, whom the Nanaimo Conservatives is no longer depended on as a rallying want to put in the field again, was an earnest supporter of the bill, both with empire" being introduced as a variation. vote and with voice. If these two gen-The utterances of Mr. Chamberlain and tlemen are candidates, the Conservaother statesmen of the mother country tive electors will have full opportunity of the marine department, while J. H. have made it plain that such closer to discriminate.

trade relations will not march with the Metcalfe, who represented Kingston, has been given the wardenship of King-protectionist system. Canada cannot ston penitentiary. Mr. McLeod, one of keep up the protection wall and secure the ex-members for St. John, N.B., goes an arrangement for "mutual conceson the New Brunswick bench, and Mr. sions" from Great Britain, and Sir Commentation Masson, of North Grey, has taken ref- Charles Tupper well knows that the uge in a county court judgeship. Red Parlor masters of the government the political woods of Yale district seem Messrs. Boyle, of Monck and Patter- will not consent to any such arrangeson, of Colchester, N.S., have been givment. en offices and Mr. Temple, of York, N. pressed views of the citizens are indica-

THE COLONEL'S BILL

were supporters of the coercion bill, Col. Prior's friends are decidedly inand there is not one of them, with the discreet in further calling public atexception of Mr. Joncas, who would id decline. Thus thrown into a state have dared to vote for that bill if he in the Victoria polling sub-divisions. A tion to his attempt to make a change of panic, it was perhaps natural that he had intended to go back for re-election. good many people have heard the boasts should thereafter see a Bostock subsidy The electors will quickly see in this openly made by some of the Colonel's in every bush and Bostock bribes stalk- wholesale stampede of ex-M.P.'s a sure "workers," that the proposed legislaing him along the road after dark. Mr. indication that these gentlemen have no tion would give them an advantage Potts has had a bad scare, and no mis- expectation of the government's return and throw the work of the Liberals intake. It was hardly fair of the Cen- to power, whatever pretensions to con- to confusion. How could it do that and

in sections of the British North America ors? But there is the further awkward Act, 1867, Britsh Columbia is most unfact that the bill as Sir Mackenzie Bo- mercifully robbed and otherwise outrag-

the Pacific railway scandal, would be secure against a deeper stain. His name The defalcations of Frevost, Falting outs terms and excessive charge and Warwick cost the province \$34,-272.34, and no doubt as much more in-infinitum could be produced, prov is at this moment unpleasantly connect- directly. These, and many other simi- contestably the injurious effects ed with a suspicious commercial affair | lar cases the public wot not of, are the | railway. The injury done in put in England, and if the sentence of the natural outcome of administrative rot- swing bridge across Victoria, arbitrators in the Onderdonk contract tenness. The spring being foul the harbor was pure vandalism

cases next month should be against the stream cannot possibly be pure. Civil government, salaries, 18864, structure would not have stood th Dominion another sinister transaction will be recalled to mind. . . . It is too \$540,398.18. In 1894-5, \$145,590.19, poor heathens(?) evident what sort of scene would be 16.24 per cent. of revenue, \$896,025,,8. opened by his accession to power. He showing an increase of revenue of culy is the Prince of Political Cracksmen, no 65 per cent., increase of salaries, 135 town, now the city of Vancou doubt, but we cannot afford to purchase per cent. If other proof of wrongful present terminus of the C. P. R. expenditure were required we have it in administrative junta for divers the foregoing; also that it is a large erations (some of which are price as that of continued and increased factor of politcal corruption. Education, 1886-7, \$90,489.21; 1891-5, the townsite of Granville and of such a man as the head of the state \$189,073.25, 21.21 per cent. of revenue. would be not merely the inauguration \$19.25 per capita. The large increase the body politic was worked under would be not merely the inauguration \$19.25 per capita. in expenditure in this branch of the pub- Lieut.-Gov. in Council subterfuglic servce is due more to political arti- stalking horse of much wrong by any true wisdom or statesmanship: fices than exigency. In country dis- perpetrated with immunity. The it would be the signal for a disruption tricts where there are few settlers of the community and for a moral civil school is of all things most desired: it minster have been sacrificed. means money expended in the building minion, in pursuance of this and in keeping it up, also by the teach- work (?) have been fencing in the

er. As a factor of suasion or coercion Governor Chapleau do not seem so its potency leaves nothing to be desir-

Roads, streets, bridges and wharves. \$425,629.34, 47.50 per cent. of revenue rather difficult for the former to join 1894-5. A careful examination of this er navigable for the largest ves a government bent on forcing separate account will convince the most sceptical schools on Manitoba when he for years that corrpting the public is carried in trouble on the Fraser is artificial, systematically by political bosses, who, natural obstructions; the remedy terly opposed to separate schools. Mr. Chapleau's previous record would Lot stand in the way of his stand in the way of his serving under et tuum are somewhat indefinite; they scruple not in trading on necessity or in taking, advantage of indigence to gain their object, bias honest suffrage and defeat honest election.

Miscellaneous, 1894-5, \$119,918;42, 13.38 per cent. of revenue. In this account there is scope for bribery and artifice and ujustifiable expenditure of public money.

The balance sheet for the year ending 30th June, 1895, shows liabilities, \$6,-499.688.84, \$66.20 per capita; assets, \$3,075,010.96, \$31.32 per capita. Unfortunately, a large portion of the assets may be set down 'as all but use-

Net expenditure for the year ending 30th June, 1895, \$1,906,924.99, \$19.12 per capita; revenue, 1895, \$896,025.58, \$9.42 per capita.

In view of the foregoing, which exposes only a small portion of the wrong. doing, there can hardly be any question as to who are British Columbia's enemies. Year after year expenditure has gone up by bounds, with a corresponding increase of public burdens, which will eventually fall on owners and toilers of the land.

The ministerial cry, echoed by subortive, we have indisputable proof that dinates, cabals, etc., who reap the spoil, there are very few except government is: "The money is expended in opening employes and expectants who are not up the country." What are the fact-? Every branch of the public service has dissatisfied with the existing Dominion been prostituted more or less, houest Act, 1890, was passed, guaranteeing regime. British Columbia was sold inelection rendered all but impossible, consequently most pernicious class legislation is doing incalculable injury to and a song, which for years past has the province. We have most flagrant 25 years. From Jan. 1st, 1892, to Ju been a sad lamentation. Why? 'The examples of this in the subsidies. grants 30th, 1895, interest and sundry com province was saddled with an unwork- and guarantees given in aid of different sions in the sum of \$177,998.28 railways.

> CAUSE AND EFFECT. To the Editor:-The widely scattered for 37 months amounted to \$32,009

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known) gave the Canadian This gross outrag a is palpable. Victoria and New ser river with mattrasses filled brush and sunk with stone, an trovertible fact. The money thus spent would, if expended under sk direction, have rendered this grand afloat at low water. The cause vious; reverse this, remove th not be squandered on government porters. Further, free navigation the Fraser would affect the profit the C. P. R.

I will digress for a few lines. torians have very large interests on Fraser, yet beyond some twaddle this subject from time to time not has been done. The fact that t would greatly advance shipping in ests, open up lucrative employment our artizans, building, engineering fitting out vessels, it would open up ployment for boys. It would open the country from the seaboard and duce immigration, also safe and pro able investment for capital. Last, most important, it would supply water carriage. It would affect adv ly the wildcat railway schemes of would-be philanthropists. We must pect some sacrifice.

The Shuswap & Okanagan Railw Guarantee Act, 1890, is a glaring ample of corrupt legislation. The 1 isterial cry and key note of prevario tion to stop opposition is: "We do t to open up the country." Pending convenience of the C. P. R. this sch held fire, but when this company w ready the Dominion government, gratia, granted the subsidy. Length railway, 51 miles; subsidy, \$3200 mile, \$163,200. On the strength of the Shuswap & Okanagan Guarant terest at 4 per cent. per annum on t Shuswap & Okanagan Company's bon of \$1,249,763, or \$49,980.52 per year f paid. The railway was passed over the C. P., R., that company paying per cent, of the gross earnings, population and their disunity rendered To this add the subsidy, then

H. J. ROBERTSON.

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Adams, the popular member for

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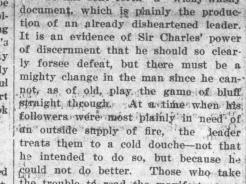
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New York, May 6-Flo rt, the Transvaal outh Africa next ma ith him the signatures congress to a petitio r John Hays Hammon aid that in order to ob on from the Boer gov dealt with fairly a othing will be gained e English officials. one great work in the ne of the popular men Destroy the Fraser r aal, but, has, been fe Cecil Rhodes and Jam us to annex the T British possessions," Wewett. "The only o urg fully cognizant with ewett. Rhodes, Lionel ol. Rhe and George mericans, when they nowledge of the real ig, refused to join it." New York, May 6 .taeder, an American urned here from Joh. The Johannesburg Ret et last Christmas les' house to rece m him for the move ers. I was presen uctions to the refor hey should march in the British flag own was captured, a sh arms should be pr "The reading of the lowed by a silence en Hammond arose all the wealth thi if you were to ma ruler would I have ng out these instructi trigger to shoot do t I cannot and will olutionary intrigue. take up arms under the one that is flyin, cean, under the bann who believe in revo dy for oppression but fir's hate, the rape erritory. You can c "The Reformers, nes Britons, were thu ed Hammond. from this the amount paid for ev realized that etc., which leaves a balance of \$17.2 ust be reversed. J 66 and should the receipts from th fused to be put off. arrying out his part per cent. of the gross earnings for gramme of conques realize no more than the first half ded the Transvaal, the year there would be a shortage enced by Hammon and the raid faile est. The receipts for 1894-95 Rhodes and Jameso are now enjoyin ction of the Brit e agents they w the termination of the guarantee, l and the other province will receive \$207,632.04, de to pay the pena will have to pay \$999,610.40 for years' interest. Without making ondon, May 6.-T allowance for interest or compound il Rhodes and Alfr terest on accruments, the loss will ed their positions \$791,978.36, over \$39,500 per annum British Chartere an increase of public burden. To is confirmed. Th up this great fraud on the body po of that organizat A subsidy is given out of money ring the situation. stracted from this province which Johannesburg, May nd Diggers' News sa y to state that the ables a cabal under the name Shuswap & Okanagan Railway pany to get a charter to plunde the reformers will province in building a railway ll fine and imprise \$24,515 per mile. It enables Hon. sentence of banis Vernon to realize very large profit r adds, will be wa divers ways. When completed it The Pall Mall Gaze handed over to the Dominion at the British Char ment, i. e., the C. P. R., but the n. Co. has decided politic of British Columbia is compo gnations of Cecil to pay the piper. This railway may ed Beil more or less useful to those on its



TAX ON IMPROVEMENTS.

It is easy for shallow-pated individu- Bergeron, the ex-deputy speaker, who, als to howl "obstructionist" at those as will be seen from the following telewho are faithfuly endeavoring to do gram, have assumed the role of protheir duty to the public, whether at phets: Ottawa or in Victoria, but for the howl Montreal, May 4 .- (special to the Colonist)-Sir Charles Tupper, in an into prove convincing it must needs have terview, said he had no apprehension as some justification. The government to the coming elections. Information howl over the so-called Ottawa obstruc- from the Maritime Provinces goes to tion will fall dead on all but jackass show that the government will come ears, and the cry raised against Alder- back as strong as it was in the last nouse, and everything indicates that men Marchant and Macmillan will not Quebec will nobly respond to duty's have any greater effect. Sensible people who look into the matter will be apt | call. He thought that official would to conclude that those aldermen were certainly send as strong a government right in protesting against an arbitrary leputation to the next as to the last change of proceduce for which no good parliament. by Hugh John Macdonald had produced reason was given. They were also quite the best possible effect, and the premier right in insisting that the rate of taxpredicted a decisive triumph in the ation on improvements should be kept as low as possible consistent with the actual needs of the expenditure. To do that it was necessary to ascertain the amount needed before the rate was fixsaid, contest Mr. Chapleau's old coned. In support of this proposition Mayor stituency, Terrebonne. Beaven himself can be called to witness. Mr. Bergeron, the deputy speaker, in At a public meeting on the evening of an interview, said that he was perfect-January 3, 1893, when he was appeally satisfied with Quebec's representaing to the people for re-election, the tives and expects a great victory. The editorial reflections on this are mayor spoke as follows: · "Mayor Beaven, continuing, said there was one subject that he would like to sentences: "There are prophets still in refer to. It was a matter that he had the land. In every city, town, village given a great deal of attention during and country settlement in every prov-about 850 votes) that we were giving the quarter of a century that he had ince in the Dominion, there are men with regard to number eleven. been in public life. It was the tax on who take upon themselves confidently improvements. It was a matter of regret to him that he had been mayor of gret to him that he had been mayor of Victoria for a year and had been unable general election, not only in the dis-gestion, if he was really anxious to fato abolish the tax on improvements. tricts to which they severally belong cilitate voting? Why should he have He had advocated this in the legislature but in the Dominion as a whole." And been so determined to confine the proand had tried to incorporate it in the the concluding portion of the editorial posed in provement to the Esquimalt Municipal Act. 'But could you believe' rebuke is as follows: "Then there are and Victoria West district? It is true two members to think that way!' was not fair that a man who erected a expedient to keep continually predicting No. 10, but that was only after Senator It fine building should be taxed, while his a sweeping victory for their party when McInnes had offered his suggestion. neighbor who does not improve his they have no more evidence on which Will Mr. McPhillips or any other legal property is not taxed. The value of pro- to form an opinion as to what the result light kindly explain to the public how perty is increased by men who have en- of the elections will be than they have Col. Prior could have made voting whose enterprise is taxed. Down to to tell what kind of weather there will easier by giving No. 11 district five poll-

wards James Bay bridge there is prop- be in Victoria this day twelve months. ing stations and leaving all the others erty just the same as it was when he But it encourages their party to tell its as they are? arrived in Victoria thirty years ago. It members that they are sure of victory was then worth £1 an acre; now they value it at so much a foot. The own-dark so the go on prophesying in the dark, so to speak. We question very ers of the property have done nothing to increase the value. All has been done by the men who have enterprise there can be no doubt that those who enough to erect buildings and improve place the slightest reliance on ninetythe city. He advocated the change nine hundredths of the election predicyears ago, but he could not get anyone support him. He was glad to see the change that had come over the be deceived." There is a good tended most to debase the nacitizens, a large majority of whom are deal more of the, same sort tional character is familiarly connow in favor of abolishing the tax on in between. It is to be hoped that nected with his name, which To this add \$32,000 paid in salaries to improvements altogether. He could not when Sir Charles Tupper and his two may be said to be a household word of say that the council were to blame for friends see the Colonist article they corruption. Nor has he, like his late not making this change; they had done will realize the enormity of their offense chief, succeeded in convincing the peowhat the act gave them power to do, namely, assess improvements at half and resolve to sin no more. There is ple that except when he is doing the dista resolve of a polytical sector of court houses, then the

well received it from Col .Prior and introduced it in the senate would not The Colonist this morning administerhave given the relief to voters which ed a well merited rebuke to Sir Chas. is said to be necessary. That bill, as Tupper, Hugh John Macdónald and Mr. everybody knows, provided that No. 11 district, embracing Esquimalt and Victoria West, should be divided up into five small polling districts, while No.

The acceptance of office

10, the largest of the sub-divisions, was to be left as it is. The bill, as it was introduced from Col. Prior's hands, has light on this wonderful measure. After Senator McInnes had pointed out that No. 10 was a larger sub-division than No. 11, the debate proceeded:

Sir Mackenzie Bowell-Did I underpolling division number eleven was partly within the city limits? Hon. Mr. McInnes-Yes, and so

number ten. Northwest for the Conservative party. Sir Mackenzie Bowell-Well, that is In an interview Hon Hugh Macdonquite different from the information I ald said he had no doubt that Mr. Mcgot from my colleague, the Hon. Mr. Kay would easily defeat Mr. Laurier in | Prior. Saskatchewan. Mr. Taillon will, he

Hon. Mr. Macdonald-The two divisions are half in the country and half in the town.

Sir Mackenzie Bowell-I might inform the house that I made special inquiry as to number ten before introducing the bill, and I was told that it was within the city limits, and the other truly edifying. Here are the opening was on the outside, and I suggested the propriety of giving to the returning officer the same power in number ten, spect. Why should Col. Prior not have to predict what is to be the result of the adopted Sir Mackenzie Bowell's sug-

some politicians who think it clever and that he afterwards consented to include

In the days when the Toronto Mail was independent it paid this very just much the efficacy of this policy and tribute to the character of Sir Charles Tupper: "Of the system which Mr. Blake deplores Sir Charles Tupper has notoriously been the chief agent; all tions they hear are certain to that is worst in it and has their value. This was a step in the this much excuse for them, however, dirty work of a political party his bands cost of keeping up repairs, etc.

ed without any redress or the slightest prospect of betterment. I will deal specially with this obnoxious and oppressive act anon. At present British Columbia's repre-

Communications.

CAUSE AND EFFECT.

To the Editor: If the generally ex-

to confederation for a mess of pottage

able constitution, the prime cause of her

present deplorable conditon. Under pow-ers vested in the Dominion government

sentation in the senate and Dominion parliament would be likened to a rarge were it not for the disastrous effects our bribery and corruption. The late bye- state by corrupt legislative enactments, been reprinted in the Times, and we clection, resulting in the return of the wint in the carry here not set Col. Prior by a small majority, amply legislated upon, and if they are not set election, resulting in the return of Lt.- which will in the early future be againnow give a short quotation from the illustrates to what extent, per fas et aside entirely the lands will be comsenate debate to throw a little more refas, the Dominion government will go pelled to contribute their share of the to procure the return of one of their public burdens. supporters and the provincial government the return of one of their cabal. result? It does not pay, never has These dual combines reek with malari- paid. Railways can only be run at a derstand the hon. gentleman to say that intrigue, their juntas conspiring to re- from the fact that these contact the providence of the people's wish and the public welfare. The prospect of their being brought into exexpend at their sweet will, bribing and mised that it never will pay. The comconage, the source of the stream of "ot- gorge the land. tenness which destroys all it comes in It may pertinently be asked what contacty with, makes the ramifications of benefit has Victoria or Nanaimo derived political iniquity so wide-spread that ev- from this railway? Beyond enabling a ery branch of the public service is more few wayfarers to make the round trip or less seriously affected. It may safe- quickly it would be a hard task for its ly be said that for many years past hon- advocates to clearly define. We are est administration has been an unknown allowed to judge from the many sequantity. "Support us, we'll screen vere strictures appearing from time to ou," and vice versa. British Columbia time in the different papers, farmers

> ing. I opine no unbiassed person will conend that our judiciary is not materia'ly affected from the fact that political trickery is considered rather than jurisprudence: also that promotion is not a uestion of merit or skill in the science f law, but of political blatter. Under present regime a non-supporter may be a leader at the bar and of

known probity, but it will avail him not in taking silk or to a seat on the bench. Can we expect other than that the taint will permeate the minor branches and affect prejudicially the administration of public justice? Is it not a fact that illiterates and men of known bad character have been made justices of the peace solely in consideration of political services? Is it not a matter of notoriety that penal offences have been committed by public officials holding high office with impunity? Such being the case, can we expect other than increase in our calender of crime and a corresponding drain on the public purse? Eoidemics of disease and crime are windfalls to the profession, welcomed rike

flowers in May. Administration of justice (salaries) and administration of justice (other than salaries) cost the province for the year ending 30th June, 1895, \$202,419.-58, 22.29 per cent. of the net revenue the chief justice, four puisne and four county court judges by the Dominion government with money abstracted We

an easy matter for the ministerial juntos to work their own sweet will in dealing with the public lands and purse. The facts and evidence of their so doing are so manifold that postulation half year ending 31st December, 18 would be superfluous.

The Esquimalt & Nanaimo railway grant was B. C.'s first parliamentary \$4445.81 to pay the half year's in work on these lines. In addition to the province and people are made to suffer large money grant, a very large slice of over 60 per cent. less than in 1893through representatives of the cabal (not Vancouver Island, with all mineral and If we take the average of the of the people) being elected by gross coal rights, were divested from the months for the 20 years to run be The E. & N. was built. What is the

al corruption and are united in factous profit under certain conditions, and intrigue, their juntas conspiring to re- from the fact that these conditions do public moneys are at their command 'o stence, it may therefore safely be predemoralizing our people. This, with pany cannot sell the railway, nor can the nearly autocratic government pat- they stop running it unless they dis-

of traffic, but to the province gene it is all but useless. The scheme b beyond all question or doubt evidence collusion between the Dominion : provincial juntos. has done its level best to outvie its and others along the line do not look prototype, the Dominion, in this re- upon this railway as an unmixed bless-May 5, 1896. Aside from the direct loss to the public of money, land and the mineral Michael Adams M. P. for Northumbe and coal wealth contained therein, this land, N. B., is Another Who Has Used railway has, is and always will be a Dr. Agnew's Catarrhat Powder a clearly defined source of loss to Vic-Been Cured. toria and Nanaimo. It has stopped It does not seem to matter where daily line of steamers (the prosperity of ooks for good results from that would both depending on shipping) calling at ful medicine, Dr. Agnew's Catarr way ports, delivering supplies and tak-Powder, they are to be found. Ev

trust him

signature, that Dr. Agnew's Catari You want Scott's Emul-Powder is productive of most, satis sion. If youask your drugtory results for cold in the head other catarrhal troubles, they know gist for it and get it-you means much. The medicine is one can trust that man. But if sessed of peculiar virtues and no fails to effect a cure. he offers you "something One short puff of the breath thro just as good," he will do the blower supplied with each bottle Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder diffu same when your doctor this powder over the surface writes a prescription for nasal passages. Painless and de ful to use, it relieves in ten min which he wants to get a and permanently cures catarrh, hay special effect — play the ver, colds, headache, sore throat, silitis and deafness. 60 cents. game of life and death for For sale by Dean & Hiscocks a the sake of a penny or two Hall & Co. more profit. You can't -Garden tools at cut prices at Shore trust that man. Get what Hardware store, 57 Johnson street. you ask for, and pay for, **ROYAL** Baking Powder

whether it is Scott's Emulsion or anything else.

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Kamloops Sentinel een writing (and ery much like . Mr. croft Journal that on of the Dominion ster of justice, Mara, member f uced a bill having rb-division of many ons in the elector otenay and Caribo er to cast his ba ivision where he mi election day, the

ial elections, . position, with the me aand of obstruction, A more com facts could scarce ted than that cont station. It was 1 Winnipeg, who fi ament the subje ent of the condition ichise should be e-Cariboo constit parliament since f voters' list and stituency into poll which our local r asked for the vas not till after session of the lcized his neglect constituents, that bill introduced. I til the very last l o that an excuse mig he failure of the bill tere not being tim it. It is not for bted—all the cir ve it-that there ention on the part he bill should pass. The voters' list a



nt paid for interest balance of \$17,211. eccipts from the ss earnings for th 1st December, 1895, an the first half of be a shortage of half year's interfor 1894-95 were ess than in 1893-94. average of the 37 vears to run before the guarantee, the e \$207,632.04, but it \$999,610.40 for 20 Vithout making any est or compound in nts, the loss will h 39,500 per annum of lic burden. To sum on the body politic. out of money ab province which en er the name of the agan Railway Comrter to plunder the a railway costing It enables Hon. Mr very large profits in en completed it wa Dominion govern P. R., but the body lumbia is compelle This railway may be to those on its lin province general The scheme bear or doubt evidence o the Dominion and J. ROBERTSON. P. for Northumbernother Who Has Used

to matter where on ilts from that wonde . Agnew's Catarrial to be found. Every province, and ever mons knows Micha lar member for Not When he says ad done over his own Agnew's Catarrh ve of most satisfa cold in the head and roubles, they know e medicine is one pos ar virtues and neve

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of the breath through ed with each bottle of arrhal Powder diffuses er the surface of the Painless and delight lieves in ten minutes. cures catarrh, hay fe tche, sore throat, toness. 60 cents. ean & Hiscocks and

at cut prices at Shore 57 Johnson street.

aking Powder awarded highest every world's fair hibited.

realized that Cecil Rhodes' ordests,-in a word, he knows they want a change. His object, therefore, is to rebe reversed. Jameson, however, to be put off. He insisted on strict the vote as much as possible. But g out his part of the original is it fair? Will the sense of justice. of conquest. But when he even of his immediate friends, sumbit to the Transvaal, the Uitlanders, an imposition of this kind? We do not ed by Hammond, gave him no believe it. down.

nd the raid failed miserably. des and Jameson being English

nd the other Americans are

May 6.-The report that

Rhodes and Alfred Bell have re-

their positions as directors of

onfirmed. The board of direc-

that organization are now con-

nesburg, May 6.-The Standard

state that the sentences passed

reformers will be reduced and a

ine and imprisonment substituted.

ds, will be waived.

YALE-CARIBOO VOTERS.

tence of banishment, the news-

all Mall Gazette is informed

British Chartered South Afri-

has decided not to accept the

of Cecil Rhodes and Al-

like Mr. Mara's own) to the

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Chartered South African

News says it has author-

to pay the penalty of the others'

NELSON. re now enjoying the powerful The Nelson Miner. on of the British Government, agents they were, while Ham-

There is said to be quite an excitenent in the Deer Park. This beautiful region is situated on the eastern shore of the Lower Arrow Lake about fifteen

or twenty miles above. Robson. Its gently rolling hills with picturesque clumps of bush gently leading up to the lofty range at the back have made it one of Ind., the third wife whose testimony did the favorite views in all the splendid much to bring about to-day's execution. panorama of the Arrow Lakes. Prob- He also peaned a letter of instruction to ably on account of the extreme mild Mr. Rotan, his counsel. Absolute secrecy ness of the climate it has always abounded in game and hitherto it has these letters. Father Daily is probably the been known only to the hunter and In- only man who knows whether or not the lian. It was always supposed to be man went into eternity with a lie on his destitute of mineral wealth. Last year, however, the wandering prespector turned his attention to this locality and late began to show the results of his investigations. There was hardly any snow

there are at least 150 there. The dis-Sentinel: Somebody has ing (and the writing looks contents, of the veins. Late last evening we hear that Messrs. Topping and urnal that "at the last ses-Paterson have bought the Deer Park Dominion parliament the property consisting of 1800 acres from justice, at the request of the C. P. R. The price paid is reported to be \$37,500. bill having for its object the

many of the polling di-THE TRAIN WRECKERS' TRIAL. electoral district of Yale.

nd Cariboo, and allowing a Counsel for Defendant Makes a Strong Ap-peal to the Jury. ist his ballot in any polling

Rome, May 7.—Long before the court re-opened for the trial of the boy train-wreck-ers this morning, a vast crowd was waiting outside for the doors to be opened. Three-fourths of the crowd were ladies, and on being pushed on one side, one woman made an attempt to slap the constable's face. Less than one minute from the time the door was opened the seats and alsles were filled. Defendant's counsel, in his address to the jury, said that for thirty years it had been his privilege to present to juries the case of defendants, but he never felt so weak to perform his duty as he dld on this beautiful spring morning when the defendant was but a little boy. He charg-ed the jury to keep their promise to give the defendant the benefit of every reason-able doubt. "I have a boy of my own and I love that boy," he said, "and should he be treated as this boy was here, I tell you the law would follow them. A great cor-poration, the New York Central railroad, is pushing this case over their chief detec-tive who is waiting to hear the bell tingle when this boy will sit in the electric chair." ere he might happen to be lay, the same as in proviubut the opwith the means at their combstruction, prevented its pasmore complete misstatement ald scarcely have been conthat contained in the above was Mr. Joseph 'Martin, who first introduced into the subject of an amendconditions under which the ould be exercised in the constituency. Although more than two full sessions nt since the last revision of list and sub-division of the into polling districts, durur local representative might for the changes required, it till after Mr. Martin, at the of the house, had sharply

HON. MR. ANGLIN'S FUNERAL.

ituents, that Mr. Mara had His Remains Yesterday Laid at Rest By Distinguished Hands. But it was delayed

very last hours of the session an excuse might be obtained for ure of the bill to pass on account ont being time to reach a vote It is not for one moment to be -all the circumstances go ⁴0 t-that there was never any in-on the part of Mr. Mara that should pass. Voters' list as it stands in this voters' list as it stands in this Hughes.

him immediately, the doctors said, although the heart continued to feebly beat for 15 or 20 minutes. After an examination had been made by several dead and the swinging corpse was cut

Holmes spent his last day of life uneventfully. In the afternoon Lawyer Rotan called for a short time. The balance of the day Holmes occupied in reading the Bible and other devotional books. The priest came early in the evening and remained until 10 o'clock, and after he left, Holmes wrote letters of farewell till midnight. It is understood that a dozen communications addressed to his wives, one in Gilmanton, N. H., and Georgiana Yode, of Franklin, is maintained regarding the contents of lips, for to him Holmes, either last night or to-day, made a final confession.

Six physicians examined the body. They made the examinations consecutively, but in the fall the record books at Nelson gave no official opinions. Dr. Butcher privately stated, however, that the heart beat feebly for fully fifteen minutes after during last winter and the ground was the fall, but to all intents and purposes clear this year. Numbers of men have the man was dead when he first shot down. been going in and it is now said that The body was allowed to hang until 10:45 o'clock, and was then cut down and placed coveries consist of free milling gold in a coffin. At half past twelve the big quartz, but it is too early yet to say iron doors in the rear of the prison were anything about the size, continuity, or swung open and the undertaker's wagon rolled out. In in was a plain black casket containing the body. It was driven rapidly o Mount Moriah cemetery where it was placed in a vault. Almost immediately after the execution letter carrier walked up to the gates of

the prison and delivered a newspaper addressed to H. H. Holmes. As the undertaker's wagon rolled out of the court yard it was pursued for some distance by a crowd of gamins, who pounded on the sides police

SEVERE KIDNEY TROUBLE COMPLETELY CURED.

Two Bottles of South American Kidney Cure Did It.

The idea that disease of the kidneys cannot be cured is a mistake. True, many so-called kidney cures do not cure, but in that great discovery, South American Kidney Cure, there is found this time.-Halifax Chronicle.

an unfailing remedy. This is what Mr David Hogg, of Sunymead, N. W. T., says: "I was greatly afflicted with severe kidney trouble, suffering the many approvances and pain that follow that disease. There was hardly any remedy that I did not use, in hopes of securing relief, but it was not until I a bottle of South American bought The Kidney Cure that relief came. one bottle immediately relieved me, and two bottles produced a complete cure." For sale by Dean & Hiscocks and

Hall & Co. In the Near Future.-Lawyer-I now offer evidence in a photograph of the broken heart of the plaintiff, taken by the Ronetgen

process. Judge-Admitted. Let it be marked "Ex-hibit X."-Puck.

Conservatives and Grits are a unit on the question, but Manitoba has a deeper interest in it than, any other province, inasmuch as they consider it an interphysicians, Holmes was pronounced ference in their private affairs. On this ground many respectable Catholics look with ill-concealed disfavor on the

bill, and say that its passage would plunge them into confusion in the present temper of the people.

In Ontario I am cordially informed by leading bankers and prominent men the bank awaiting its owner's orders. of hitherto Conservative professions, that, the government are doomed, and although I do not pretend to say what A correspondent of the London Times writes on the colonial dairy system: "Am-ong the various objects of the British Pro-duce Supply Association (limited), recent-ly formed by the Earl of Winche'sea, is the encouragement of cheese and butter fac-tories, on the principal adopted with such correspondences in the colonies. A few will take place in so large a province, still I am assured by men who up to this election were supporting the government that the Liberals will sweep the province. The Hamilton Spectator does not misrepresent public opinion in that province, but only reflects the views of most men one meets. Where the government are to get their vote in that province is more than I can see.

tories, on the principal adopted with such conspicuous success in the colonies. A few such factories are already established in England, and there is no possible doubt that, if the new association can secure a wide-spread adoption of the system here, excellent results will be attained. The fundamental principle is that the farmers look after their cows, and supply milk to a distant creamery, where the cream is re-moved by mechanical means, and thence sent on to the central factory for conver-sion into butter in large quantities, of uni-form quantities, the farmer taking back the skim milk for his life stock, and paid for the cream at a rate which brings him in more money than if he attempted to make the butter for himself. It was in 1844 that the first factory was built in Connecticut for the conversion of curd into cheese. The second step was taken in In Quebec I may be assured to be omething of an authority, as I have resided there 25 years and know that Laurier is the hero of the French-Canadians, and they are anxious to give one of their nationality a chance to be pre-mier of Canada. The idea has gone abroad that the recent turnover in Montreal may be attributed to a belief current as to the insincerity of the gov-Connecticut for the conversion of curd into cheese. The second step was taken in 1851, in Rome, N. Y., by the establishment of a cheese factory, where the milk itself was converted into cheese. That which gave the movement its greatest impetus was the introduction of the separator. In 1884, a factory was opened in New South Wales, and by 1893 there were 1,333 separ-ators at work in the colony the total manernment in its educational policy, but there is no truth in this. They were condemned because of general dissatisfaction with their policy and the Grand Trunk vote. This vote is anti-The idea has got into the head of the average Montrealer that the commercial average Montreal suppresenting average montrealer that the commercial average Montrealer that the commercial remedial almost to a man. Strange as of the vehicle until driven away by the In the other constituencies of that city

average Montrealer that the commercial capital of Canada has been neglected

and slighted, that the requests of the board of trade have not been attended to. If the government cannot carry Montreal it is all up with them in our province, and only the other day a leading Notre Dame street Conservative

A Marvellous Statement by a Prominent said to me that it was high time for a change and that he would vote Liberal Mr. E. W. Sherman, proprietor the Sherman House, Morrisburg, Ont.,

FAST ATLANTIC SERVICE. Negotiations Not Yet Quite Completed-

Child Emigration Question.

London. May 7.—Referring to the proposal to establish a fast mail service with Can-ada, the secretary of state for the colonies. Mr. Jos. Chamberlain, in the house of commons, to-day, said that negotiations with the Dominion government for the new stramphin service ware secretly completed. three days. One boitle of South American Rheumatic Cure performed : his remarkable cure. I had suffered from this disease, as I have said, for ten years, and I did not ever expect to be entirely steamship service were scarcely completed. If the service be established the mails for Australia, which can with advantage be sent via Canada, will be so forwarded. cured. The effects of the first dose of

sent via Canada, will be so forwarded. The president of the local government hoard. Mr. Henry Chaplin, promised to communicate with the Dominion govern-ment with a view to bringing about a more frequent inspection of children who emi-grated to Canada, in accordance with the report of the poor laws and school commit-tee, which pronounced the present system of inspection unsatisfactory. Sent via Canada, will be so forwarded. The president of the local government hourd. Mr. Henry Chaplin, promised to bottle of the remedy, and now haven't any sign of rheumatism in my system. It did me more good than all the doc-toring I ever did in my life." For sale by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.

bank of San Francisco. The history of Pendergast's deposit is one of the most interesting of all the old es-tates that have lain unclaimed for years in the vaults of San Francisco banks. In the first place, it now amounts to \$12 000 be-ing the largest sum of all the unclaimed deposits, and in the next place it has per-haps been more widely advertised and more generally claimed than any other sum in the list. Strangely, however, nearly all the Pendergasts; save the real owner, seem to have heard of this money and laid claim to it, while the original depositor has lived quietly in South Africa all these years, heedless of the fact that his gold fles in the bank awaiting its owner's orders. him as well as any colt ever seen in this country. CHESTER MEETING. London, May 7.-This was the third and last day of the Chester meeting. Seven horses started in the great Cheshire randi-cap stakes. There were no American horses among the starters. Fealar won, Powick second. Irish Car third.

ous success in the colonies. A few

Canadian-A Rheumatic Remedy

is known by thousands of Canadians,

hence the following statement from Mr.

Sherman will be read with great inter-

est and pleasure: "I have been cured

of rheumatism of ten years' standing in

Which is Curing the World.

THE CREAMERY SYSTEM.

Heidelberg, May 7.—The University rid-ing school was burned to-day. Four per-sons were suffocated and several others narrowly escaped, while twenty-seven horses perished.

BASEBALL WIN FOR VICTORIA

Tacoma, May 7.—The "Strobel Rabbits" again suffered defeat yesterday, the Victoria team winning from them by a score of 11 to 3. The home team had much difficulty in finding Darby, who pitched a splendid game and was well supported. The score by innings follows:

SCORE BY INNINGS.
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SUMMARY. Earned runs. Victoria. 2. Two base hits. Whaling. 3; Babbit, Kossuch, Darby and Hartman. Sacrifices; Patton, Babbitt, Hart-man, Pastorins and Donovan. Left on bases, Victoria. 6; Tacoma, 4. Hits made of Ferguson, 5; Brandenberg, 3; Darby, 7. Double plays, Klopf. Pequigney and Whal-ing, Downes and aBbbitt. Bases on balls, Ferguson, 3; Brandenburg, 4: Darby, 2. Struck out by Ferguson, 4. Blanford, 1; Darby, 4. Passed palls, Donovan, 2; Kos-such, 1. Wild pitches, Ferguson, 1. Time, 2 hours, 15 minutes. Umpire, March. The game at Portland was won by Seattle on a score of 8 to 7, making the standing on a score of 8 to 7, making the standing of the teams as follows:

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THERING THIS ON PAPER.

Kansas City, May 5.-Pugilist James Corbett closed his theatrical season here last night and left to-day with his wife for Hot Springs, Ark., where he will take a course of baths. From Hot As butter factories, and 83 creameries, turn-ing out an annual supply of 10,365,453 Hbs. of cheese, valued at £172,743, and of 8-084,298 Hbs of butter, valued at £269,424. With the help of the Babcock tester, the farmers are now paid only according to the actual amount of butter fat the milk contains, and not, as before, according to the quantity of milk supplied." Springs he will proceed to San Francisco, where he will visit his parents. That done, the pugilist says he will turn his attention to Fitzsimmons and endeavor to bring on a mill with the lanky Australian. He promises to follow Fitzsimmons to Europe, if necessary, and put up \$10,000 of his own money that he can whip the Australian in ten rounds.

> THEOAR TAILORS' RACE.

The double scull race between T. H. Carey and D. Randell, of J. W. Creighton's tailoring establishment, and Wm. Lawrie and T. Crowther, of T. Walker's shop, was won by the former crew in 17 minutes. The referees were Messrs. Cameron and Cooper.

MII WAUKEE'S CAR STRIKE.

A Committee on Arbitration Appointed by South American Rheumatic Cure were the Common Council.

Milwaukee, Wis., May 7.—The common council took up the street railway strike matter at a special meeting last night and adopted a resolution for the appointment of a committee on arbitration. For the first time since the strike began the police ad-mit that the situation is serious.



British South Africa company on account of his connection with the Jameson raid, as shown by the telegrams published by the Transvaal government. This paper also reports that the minor reformers who were sentenced to fine and imprisonment have been pardoned.

There is no confirmation of this rerort. A force of sixty men has been raised

in Natal for the Chartered South Africa company, and sailed from Durban for Beira, Portuguese East Africa, on Saturday Three hundred hussars including Prince Alexander of Teck, brother of the Duchess of York, under Colonel Paget, and 150 mounted infantry, sailed from East London, Cape Colony, on Sunday. The mounted battery of artillery and an advance troop of hussars had sailed previously. The above forces are presumably for service in quelling

the Matabele revolt.

The Italians yesterday occupied a fresh position, supposed to be Doucole, three miles north of Adigrat. The Ti-

grines made but slight resistance. A special dispatch received here from Rome says that the Italians have entered Adigrat.

The Paris correspondent of the Times says that the French municipal elections leave the position of the parties practically unchanged. The public was apathetic, and there was no sign of the feeling against the senate which was predicted by the radicals and socialists

The Standard's Madrid dispatch says: The Spanish government has declined the Pope's mediation in Cuban affairs on the ground that an acceptance would be tantamount to recognizing the right

of the United States to interfere. The Times has a dispatch from Teke-

ran which says that there was a renewal of the disturbances at Shiraz on Sunday, dae to the excitement caused by the murder of the Shah, and an attempt was made to loot the Jewish quarter of the town. The Jews, however, were

prepared for the attack and quelled the The Czer and Czarina to-day received

in audience Li Hung Chang, who wil! represent the Emperor of China at the coronation of the Czar. Upon his presentation Li Hung Chang presented to sentation Li Hung Chang presented to the Czar the Chinese order of the ou-ble Dragon, studded with large bril-liants. After the coronation Li Hung Chang will visit the treaty powers with the object of inducing them to agree to an increase of 5 to 8 per cent. ad valo-rem on import duties at all the treaty ports. Weber's bowling alley. Westphal gave him-self up to the police when he learned the Bischoff was choking one of the pin boys and he commanded him to desist. Bischoff turned and grappled, when he struck him with all his might. Westphal is tall and lank, of rough appearance, but said to be quiet and respectable. Bischoff was fat, well to do, and about 40 years of age. The body shows a wound on the lip, but no other mark. He never stirred after he was hit.

THE CAMPAIGN COMMENCED.

Sir Charles Tupper Takes Time by the Over a Thousand People Present-Polish Catholics and Methodism. Forelock-Other Events.

Ottawa, May 5 .- Sir Charles Tupper has made the following engagements: Winnipeg, Friday next; Toronto, May 14; Montreal, May 18; Quebec, May 20 He goes then to Cape Breton and other parts of Nova Scotia, and after that to Ontario.

Winnipeg, May 5 .- There is already great activity in political circles here. Both parties have opened committee church, with its cong Methodist denomination rooms in the city and are beginning

is wholly without foundation, that such au order was never issued from Washington City, and that the officers used their own placement in taking which in their private lockers on the revenue cutters. EUROPEAN DEBTS.

A European statistician puts the public debt of the European nations at \$23,320,-000,000, or about \$64 per capita for the population. The heaviest per capita indebtdebt of the European nations at \$23,320,-000,000, or about \$64 per capita for the population. The heaviest per capita indebt-edness, \$160, is found in the country least able to bear it. Portugal. Next comes France, with \$135 per head of its popula-tion. France has a perfect genius for en-during taxation, but the recent protests against the proposed income tax would in-dicate that the end of its patience is pretty nearly reached. England's per capita is about \$106. Switzerland's is the smallest, \$5. The great armaments, which are esti-mated at a total of 3,403,544 men for peace service, capable of being expended to 21,-204,257 men on a war footing, call for the expenditure of \$2.90 per capita, or a little more than is called for per head for the annual interest charged. annual interest charged.

MRS. LANGTRY'S JEWELS.

She Accepts £10,000 in Satisfaction, But on Certain Conditions. London, May 5.—The suit of Mrs. Lang-try against the Union Bank of London to recover the value of jewels belonging to her, and obtained from the bank on an or-der alleged to have been forged, was set-tled to-day. When the case was called in the Queen's bench division of the high court of justice, Sir Edward Clarke, Q.C., formerly solicitor-general, counsel for Mrs. Langtry, announced that judgment by agreement had been granted defendants, without costs. defendants paying Mrs. Langtry £10,000, the jewels if recovered are byond the value of £25,000, the excess goes to the bank to the extent of £10,000. eye; Jos. Sprague, colored porter, face and hands badly burned; W. E. Hun-

wick, shoulder dislocated; C. S. Wells, scalp wound; Chas. Willey, teamster, THE FRENCH IN GUIANA. Brazilian Government Said to be Causing Much Uneasiness.

Carthy, clerk, internally injured, will die; B. A. Frick, of Norwood, unre-Paris, May 5.—The Politique Coloniale says that it learns that the position of the French in the disputed territory of Guiana is precarious, owing to the support which the squatters receive from the Brazilian government. More Brazilians are said to be entering the country in dispute and much anxiety is experienced in consequence at Cayenne. covered; Wm. Loot and Wm. Lohede, known to be in the ruins and not likely to be recovered alive.

bodies had been made, but two more victims were in sight. at Cayenne. O'Kane, an employe of the American A BLOW BROKE HIS NECK. Book company, is reported missing. It

is feared he is one of the victims of the Oscar Westphal and George Bischoff Didn't Fight Very Long. catastrophe. Cincinnati, O., May 5.-The body

Buffalo, N. Y., May 5.—Oscar George Westphal, barber, struck George Bischoff, tailor, such a blow with his fist as to break his neck. The quarrel took place outside Weber's bowling alley. Westphal gave him-self up to the police when he learned the taken to the morgue last night and supposed to be that of Mamie Kennedy. was to-day identified as the body of Ella Singleton, employed in the wrecked building. Mamie Kennedy is missing, and is no doubt dead. Twelve others are also missing. Felecia (baby) Drach, and C. Swells died to-day; McCarthy is also dying.

The workmen report two other bodies in sight, but there, is little probability of rescuing them alive. This will make the

total of eight dead, including the three bodies at the morgne, Adolphe Drach, AFRICAN METHODISTS MEET. Mamie Kennedy and Notland A. Dav-

New York, May 5 .- As the result of Catholics and Methodism. Wilmsirgton, May 5.—At the general con-ference of the African Methodist Episcopal church, in session here this morning in Stephens church, over 1,000 delegates, at-ternates and visitors are present. Every state except Maine, Newhampshire and Vermont is represented, and there are dele-gates also from Nova Scotia and Ontario. Cleveland, O., May 5.—Rev. A. F. Kolas-swski, pastor of the Independent Polish Catholic church of this city, and also head of the Independent Polish movement in the inited States, has approached Chaplain McCabe with a proposition to turn his church, with its congregation, over to Methodist denomination. nn explosion of a gasoline stove in a Brooklyn tenement house to-day, two women and two children were so badly

Two other children are also seriously burned. The dead are: Mrs. Hartneck, Mrs. Rebecca Cohen, and Carland and Solomon Cohen.

tinue until the ruins are cleared out.

Drach, right arm broken and cut over

mestic, hurt over eyes; J. B. Ward, To-

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Drive out the impurities from your blood with Hood's' Sarsaparilla and thus avoid that tired, languid feeling and even seri-

named Kennedy, was dead lying by captain, who had been at the house a Mrs. Drach's side. This does not, how- week before. At that moment a young ever, increase the number of the killed. negro, Manuel Febets, made a dash to The body of Adolphe Drach has been escape. Some cavalrymen rushed after recovered. The workmen liberated him, firing. He fell and they mutilated Mrs. Drach after 2 o'clock and she and his body, taking out his eyes. her little daughter were taken to the | cer, enraged at the negro's flight, pullhospital. Her feet are badly crushed, ed out his sabre and shouted to the but she and her child will recover. The others of the party: dead body of Mamie Kennedy, the do-"Get down on your knees. mestic, was recovered at the same time

"They obeyed and he had them and taken to the morgue. The process bound and kept in that position for a of operation through the holes in adja- | quarter of an hour. While I was talkcent walls and foundations prove quite ing to the captain my wife and 5-yeareffectual, but even through these chan- old child were begging for mercy for nels the men Frick Louth and Loheide me. The cavalrymen helped themselves were not found up to 2 o'clock, al- to corn for their horses and finally

ortified the road in two places with though known to be in the debris. "It started. The officers told me that my barricades, one above the other, with is thought now that none of the infur- life and my nephew's were only spared ed men will die except McCarthy. Re- because we were Americans and that was that the rebels had fired upon the Adolphe Drach, Mamie Kennedy. In- as he fired into my house, and that un-Mrs. Drach, limbs crushed; Emil family should have been killed. My wife and children were in agony while the eyes; Barbara Huttzelmann, do- I was away. My employes were all Inclan. taken by the troops. Their names are ledo, race horse man, cut with glass; Tomas Linares, Ceriaco Linares, Elu-Key West, May 6.- A passenger re trie Zanabria, Felix Cardenas, Juan cently arrived from Cuba reports that

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back, head and over the eye; Willarde Duart and Florencio Roderiques. An Candido Mastre, lieutenant-colonel of officer of high rank in the Spanish army | the local guerrillas of Cruces, Cienfuepassed my place after I left and came gos, has been shot by order of Captain to me here and said. "'I know what happened. The man contusion of right arm and leg, Bad in command is unfit to be an officer of

Spain.' there were some appalling stories in cir-"I heard that my men had been taken culation as to the cruelty of Mastre. He is alleged to have killed over one hundto the Spanish camp and shot while

red and fifty peaceful peasants. This. eating breakfast." it is said, came to the knowledge of the A special to the World from Atlantic government through his killing of the City, N. J., says: cousin of the uncle of Gen. Suarez Val-

While the board walk and beach were dez. The people of Cruces are reportcrowded with visitors last night a large ed to be terrorized at the presence of Mortimer rakish looking steamer stopped within a Mastre and Alba. Alba is said to be mile of shore and lowered four boats. which made for the ocean pier. As they neared the pier a large crowd gathered there. When the boats came up a score of silent, swarthy men forced their way to the front and as soon as said did not do so. the boats touched the landing stage they leaped into them and immediately rowed to the steamer, which had not anchored, but kept circling about with all steam up. Just as soon as the strangers were put on board the mysterious craft made off with all speed to the southwest. The general opinion among seafaring men here is that anboat. other Cuba expedition has successfully got away and that the steamer already had on board arms and ammunition. Havana, May 6 .- All Havana is anxously discussing the battle in the mounhis forces after the engagement at Catains of Pinar del Rio province. It is

believed that the insurgents, who persistently attacked Gen. Inclan's troops gagement at Cacarajicara. They infar back from Cacarajicara to the sea were led by Maceo in person. The stronghold stormed by Inclan's forces iary, was shot this morning. was not properly speaking a fort. There is an old ranch on the top of the stony hill at Cacarajicara whose sides form a precipitous descent to the road which

lost six killed and one Spanish officer winds through bold rocks and are not was wounded. Ogden, Utah, May 6 .- Four carloads wide enough for a column t sropead wide enough for a column to spread out of Chinese laborers passed through to advantage. There is little timber or here to-day on their way to Havana. brush around there. The insurgents They are "in bond" and travelling un-

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Admiral Navarre is expected to arrive n Havana on Wédnesday. The court der the auspices of the Chinese martial of the filbusters captured on Companies, which have contracted board the Competitor is awaiting his arrival. Capt. Pozo, of the guerrilla Palma, has a fight with the filibusters send them to Havana to work. were shipped direct from Hong K They were met at San Francisc who escaped from the schooner before she was captured by the Spanish gunspecially, authorized deputy States marshals, whose duty it is them transported across the Garcia is reported to be near Guisa, without setting foot on American in the Manzanillo district of the prov-They will go to Havana via Denver nce of Santiago de Cuba, concentrating

New Orleans New York, May 6.-Preparations carajicara. The steamer Triton has under way at Newark, N. J., to set arrived at Havana with the soldiers filibustering party to Cuba. It is who were wounded in the recent ened that from 75 to 100 men have already enlisted, most of them being veterans. For some time past Basillio Lassa, an insurgent incend. work of enlisting men has been on, and some of those who have un In recent skirmishes in the provinces taken to go to Cuba are residents of Matanzas and Havana the insurgents New York city. When the move be made cannot be learned at pre but it is thought that the time is far off. The steamer which is to vey the party will carry a large supl of arms and ammunition.

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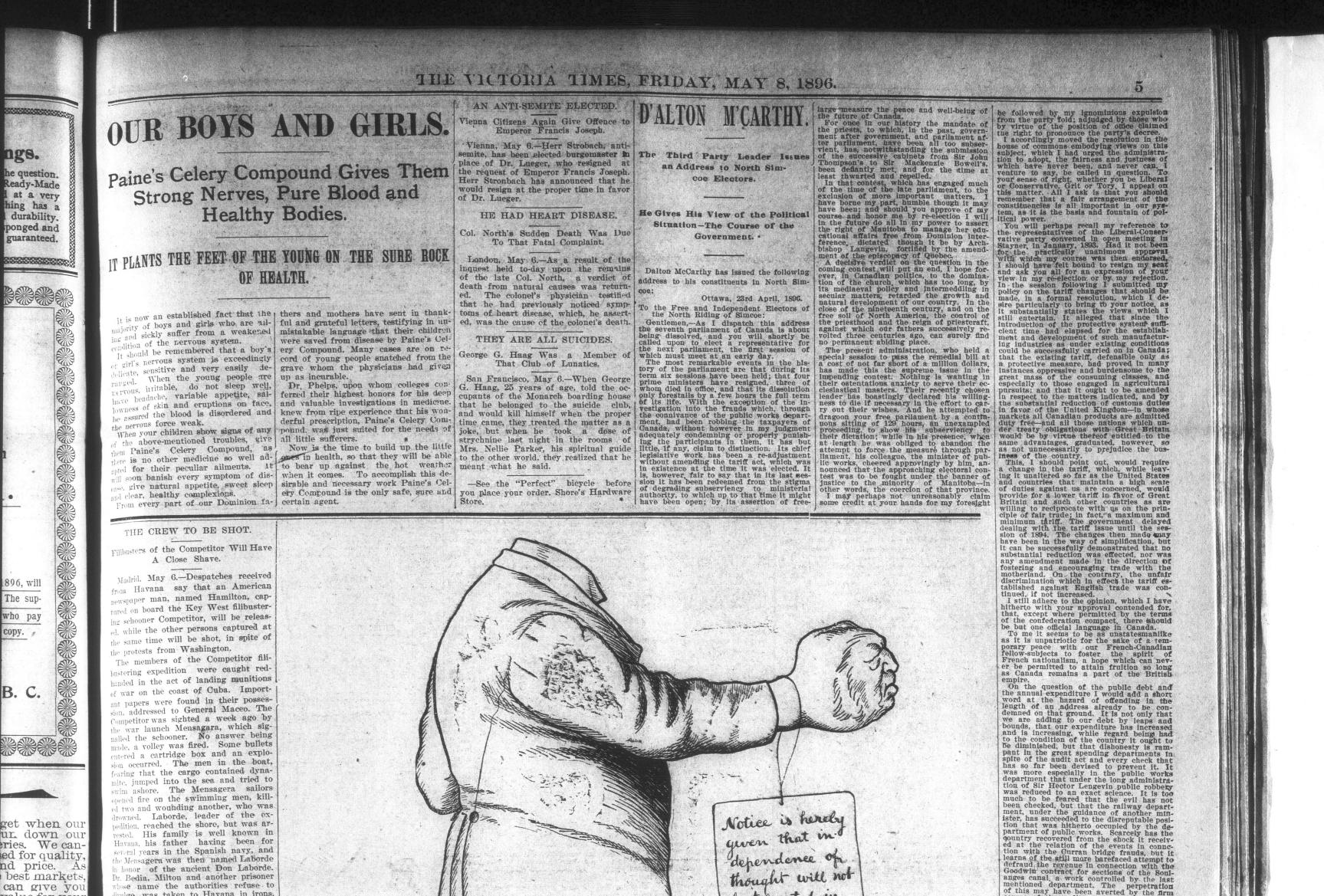
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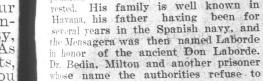
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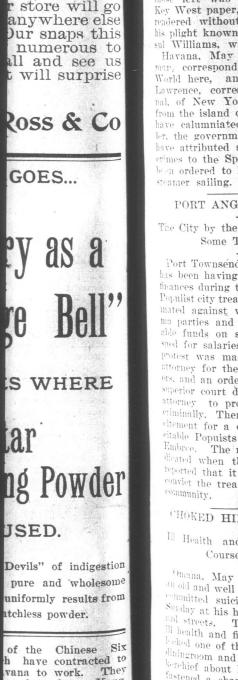
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ge, was taken to Havana in irons. schooner was confiscated. Among left was Hamilton, editor of a West paper, the Mosquito. He surred without resistance and made plight known to United States Con-Williams, who interceded for him. Havana, May 6.-Mr. James Creel-ur, correspondent of the New York rld here, and Mr. Frederick W. rence, correspondent of the Jourof New York, have been expelled the island on the ground that they calumniated Capt.-General Weythe government and the army, and attributed some of the insurgents' es to the Spanish army. They have on ordered to leave Cuba by the first

PORT ANGELES FINANCES.

The City by the Sea Has Been Having Some Trouble Lately.

Port Townsend, May 6 .- Port Angeles s been having some trouble over city ances during the past week, when the pulist city treasurer, Kruger, discrimted against warrants held by Tacoparties and paid out all the availfunds on subsequent warrants isfor salaries of city employes. A st was made by Benton Embree, ney for the Tacoma warrant no.1-, and an order was secured from the perior court directing the prosecuting orney to proceed against Kruger inally. There was considerable exnent for a couple of days, and ex-Popuists were in for assauling The matter was finally adjuted when the prosecuting attorney ported that it would be impossible to onvict the treasurer on a trial in that annunity.

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Ill Health and Financial Worry, o

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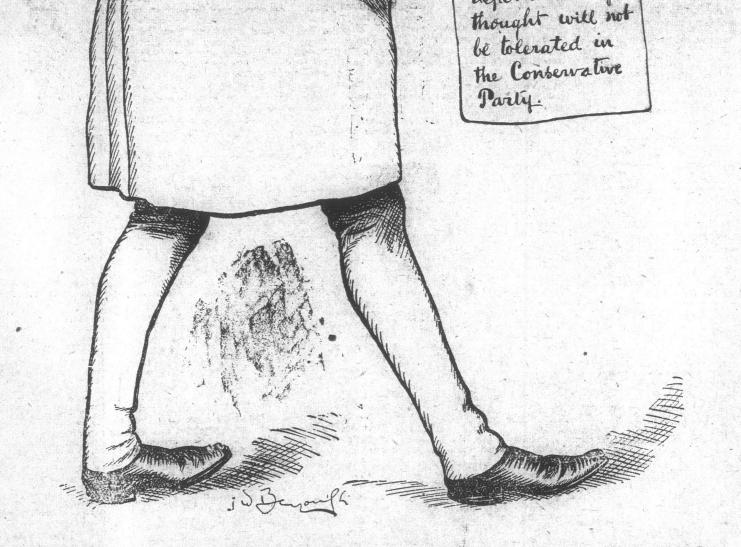
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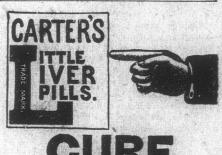
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dom in the refusal to be coerced into pass-ing the remedial bill, and by the open de-inance of several of its leading members, quondam supporters of the government, against the arrogant dictation of Sir Char-les Tupper, who has recently assumed the leadership of the house. For this very wells wishes of free institutions should be willing to accord it a measure of gratitude. It is proper for one who has been your was definited, as it now exists, in 1882 and who, since 1878, nearly 18 years has been a member for North Simcoe as it was and is, that in offering for re-election, the should be prepared to give in the fullest that task I propose to address myself. The fiscal question, which, at the last election, divided political parties, has cease ed to be an issue. Commercial union and unrestricted reciprocity with the United States, to which if was unalterably oppos-ed, has been menguivocally repudiated by the people of Canada. They have prove themselves to be uncompromisingly hostile to any policy that sarours of mapatriotti influence, in the relationship which unites us to the Motherland. The liberals have, as it now exists been your was delimited, as it now exists, in 1882, and is, that in offering for re-election, his been is member for North Simcoe as it was have as a member for North Simcoe as it was have as a mable to accept as sufficient, the mild and and his that in offering for re-election, divided political parties, has cease the sould be prepared to give in the fuller. The hiscal question, which, at the last election, divided political parties, has cease ed to be an issue. Commercial union and the property with the United the measure which at the last election, divided political parties, has cease ed to be an issue. Commercial union at the property with the United to be uncompromisingly hostile influence, in the relationship which united by the conclusions reached in the relationship which united to any policy that savours of unpatrivitient influence, in the relationship which united to any policy that savours of unpatrivitient influence, in the relationship which united to a sense of the mistake, and constructed reciprocity or commercial union disappears from the arean of prane to a sense of the mistake. and constructed reciprocity or commercial union disappears from the arean of prane at the polls to the demand of the French at the polls to the demand of the French canadian hierarchy to have Manitoba coerced and separate schools re-established in that young and vigorous province, depends not meerly the fate of the Mackenzie Bowell-Tupper administration, but in a

mentioned department. The perpetration of this may have been averted by the firm course of the auditor general. followed by the energetic action of parliament. But by a decree of the treasury board the rulings of all the engineers on the question, which they alone are competent to decide, sup-ported as it is by Sir John Thompson's opinion as minister of justice, and even the protest of the house of commons may yet be overborne and the country made to pay on this and other like contracts some-where in the neighborhood three-quarters of a million of money. What is the remedy? There is none I know of but the righteous reprobation and unmercliful condemnation of these practices by the electorate of Can-ada at the polls.

ada at the polls. Under these circumstances I need hardly add that I have no confidence in the pres-ent administration of your affairs, and I cannot help thinking that any change must be for the better. I have now endeavored to state with as much fullness as practicable my position on the various questions which I think are of interest at the present juncture, and it is for you to say whether my views are those which you desire your representative to hold. If they meet your approval, I again solicit your suffrages. I have the honor to remain, gentlemen, your obedient servant, servant.

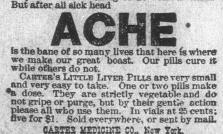
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THE VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1896.

dence of Mr. David Stevens, Lake dis-BRIEF LOCALS. trict. Miss Hill came to the provinc Gleanings of City and Provincial News about two years ago, in search of health. in a Condensed Form.

From Tuesday's Daily.

-The annual meeting of the grand lodge, K. of P. is to be held at Nanaimo on June 7th.

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-Bill Johnson, better known as "Old Bill" the Prospect Lake boatman, will be taken to the New Westminster insance asylum by Sergeant Langley. His mind has been unbalanced for some groom. time, and latterly he has been violent.

The loss through fire at White's of good wishes. They were the recommission store on Yates street has cipients of many handsome presents. \$200 on the building. The stock was insured but the building was not. 'The known sporting men of Alaska, has building, a wooden one, will be replaced by a two story brick structure.

-Chief Deasy received the following Juneau and convert her into a hotel. comunication this morning from Lang- The outlay necessary to place the ship ley & Co., druggists, Yates street: "Enclosed pleased find ten dollars, donation towards your department's coffee fund; in recognition of the good work done by your department at our neighbor's fire a Mr. Morrison expects to load the boat few nights ago." at Juneau she would be tied to the

-Charlotte, the infant daughter of wharf and there remain during the Mr. and Mrs. Nocholas May, of Some- week. On Sunday "the hotel" would nos, ventured too near an outdoor fire be run as an excursion steamer. on Saturday last, and, the flames cat th-

ing her clothing, she was severely ura- | -The Salvation Army food and sheled before help arrived. The burns and ter has now been open a year, and the the nervous shock proved too much for following is the first annual report of the little sufferer's delicate constitu- the work accomplished: 14,826 meals tion, and she expired early Sunday have been given out; 5,222 beds have morning. An inquest held by Coroner been occupied; an average of eight men Wellburn, of Duncan's, yesterday, re- per day have found work in the woodsulted in a verdict of accidental death yard in connection with the shelter for their board and lodging; a number of being rendered. 1 others have been sheltered who were

-The dates for the Canadian Military not able to work through age, etc.; 16 men have found work outside of the League rifle matches, which are to be shelter through the aid of the labor held at the same time in all parts of the Dominion, have been fixed as fol. bureau; 5 cords of wood have been dis-May 16, May 26, June 13 and tributed, between poor families, during June 27. At least 125 teams of ten the winter, besides food and clothing. The work is still progressing and getmen each will take part, and of these six teams will be furnished by the ing on nicely. The ensign would like has been lost in the South Seas. headquarters companies of the Fifth to take this opportunity of thanking Regiment. Vancouver and New West. the many friends for their liberal patminster will also be represented. The ronage and for their sympathy. ammunition for these matches will be -Some big changes are being made at Shawnigan Lake and bigger ones are

supplied free by the Dominion government, in order to encourage rifle praccontemplated. Mr. Koenig has built a The dates for the Victoria Gartice. large addition to his hotel, erected a rison Artillery Rifle Association spoon new boat house and added a number of competitions have been altered to make new boats to those he already had. Mr the first two correspond with those of R. Finlayson has erected a very pretty the league matches, so that the one ty cottage on the west side of the lake score may count for both events. . . The and on the east side quite a little vilspoon competitions will be shot on May lage has sprung up, cottages having 16, June 13 and July 11. been erected by Messrs, Weiler Bros,

From Wednesday's Daily. -Three Saanich Indians were arrest- Mr. Giles is having a new one built. ed this afternoon by Constables Palmer and McDonald for being drunk. William Daly, an old offender, was arrest-

elders went over by the Charmer this of Messrs. Dunsmuir to lay out a pleamorning to attend the annual meeting of sure park on the shore of the lake next the British Columbia Synod of the Pres- year. With cheap passenger rates byterian church, which opened at Van- Shawnigan Lake would become a very couver to-day. popular resort for Victoria

-In the Speedy Trials court this morning Hon. Mr. Justice Drake sentenced Jackson, the man charged with assaulting an Indian woman, to three months with hard labor. The term is to commence from the time Jackson was arrested, April 12th. It is now definitely known that the elections will take place on June 23. It is a great pity that the campaign is to be protracted for two months. The be protracted for two months. The

Doings in Murine Circles During the Past Twenty-Four Hours.

SHIPPING.

-Joseph Heaney, of the truck and Early this morning the C. P. N. General Weyler Has Made but Litdray firm of Heaney Brothers, was last Co.'s steamer Maude, Capt: Roberts, arevenig united in marriage to Miss S. Lindsay, daughter of Mr. George Lindfrom Nootka and West Coast rived points, bringing as passengers Capt. say, of Wilkinson road, Lake district. Wm. Cox, of the sealing schooner Sap The interesting event took place at the phire, Geo. Stewart, Alberni; A. Rip residence of the bride's parents, Rev. Flinton officiating. The bride was at-tended by Miss Heaney, sister of the pon and P. Mc Grath. Capt. Cox left his schooner at Clayoquot, where she will fit out for the Behring sea cruise. There were about 75 guests Her coast catch is 375 skins, ' The present to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. schooners Eawn and the Oscar and Hattie were also at Clayoquot when the Maude left. As already published, the Fawn has 430 skins, and the Oscar and New York, May 7.-Special correspon-Hattie's catch is 375. -Mr. Jim Morrison, one of the best

The Puget Sound and Central Amor- der date of April 30, says: placed before the owners of the steamer ica Co.'s steamer Transit left Seattle, "If Gen. Weyler succeeds in quelling Idaho, a most unique proposition. His scheme is to take the old steamer to Transit carried south all the freight The outlay necessary to place the ship in shape for her new occupancy would mand of Captain Schletter, who sucheadway up to date," said a sugar brobe to fit her for the voyage north, which expense would be offset by the income from passengers and freight with which lision Monterey. with on her trip north. On her arrival

The weekly trips of the Thistle to the West Coast have been discontinued, and hereafter the service will be performed by the Maude, which will leave on the 10th, 20th, and 30th of each month. On her next trip the Maude will, minor chiefs. A wealthy man informed go as far as Kyoquot.

Since the Times went to press last evening the list of sealing schooners in the harbor was augmented by the arrival of the San Jose, Capt. Cole, with 240 skins, and the Labrador, Capt., Haan, with 91 skins. cain and H. DOGOST

The sealing schooner Carrie C. W., Capt. Gould, arrived from the West catch is 169 skins.

It is reported that the schooner Norma, well known in British Columbia.

MILLIONS DISAPPEAR

John Stetson's Estate Seems to be Badly Mixed Up-Money

Flies Off.

No One Knows Where it Has Gone and to Increase the rouble the Will is Missing.

liam Daly, an old offender, was arrested by the same officer for supplying the Indians with liquor. —Revs. Dr. Campbell, W. L. Clay, D. MacRae, A. B. Winchester and several of the lake. It is said to be the intention of runnors, all of which, sifted, amounted to the lake. It is said to be the intention of runnors, all of which, sifted, amounted to the lake. Mason's cottage near the hotel and

When John Stetson died, on April 17, he when John Sterson died, on April 17, he left an estate variously estimated at from \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000. To-day the prop-erty amounts to less than \$500,000, and no

"My brother, Pedro Casonova, and family are American citizens. My nephew Julio Vidal, is a native- born got out of her hed after her husband's American. They have been trampled upon, their house sacked, their servants shot and their lives threatened by Spanish troops in San Miguel. As an American citizen I demand protection by the United States for their lives and property."

tle Headway in fCrushing the Cuban Revolt.

Pedro Casonova's Sister Tells of the Terrible Tyrrany of the Spanish Soldiers.

STILL VERY FAR OFF

dence to the Herald from Havana, un-

for Central America yesterday. 'The the rebellion in the time he has setceeded Captain Thoranson, the latter ker to me. "Cuba will be a mere cinhaving resigned just prior to the ccl- der path between, the gulf and the between the Transit and the ocean. It will be laid waste as ho country ever was before."

It has been said that the work of the torch must end somewhere, but the tires continue to crackle merrily all over the island, and the end is not yet. An inevitable result of this form of campaign has been the levying of blackmail by me yesterday that he had been notified by the insurgents in charge of the district where his property was located. that it would be spared for the consideration of \$6000. As the buildings cost more than \$250,000 the owner would gladly pay the \$6000 if he knew that he would receive protection. He fears, however, that if he pays the rebel offic-er will be transferred to some other section and his successor would apply the Coast this afternoon. Her season's torch. Something of that kind recently happened in Matanzas province, where a building was burned after \$500 had been paid to protect it.

Another result of the war may be the practical extermination of the Cuban breed of horses that are not unlike Texas mustangs in appearance, small, wiry and very strong. Horses have always thrived here, and there was an enormous number of them on the island when the war began. Since then the slaughter has been enormous. Spaniand insurgents alike kill all these found in the country that they could not use themselves, to prevent them from falling into the hands of the enemy. Official reports, notoriously works of imagination, have described ever since the first day of the war innumerable skirmishes in which the Spanish were always victorious and the insurgents were driven away after hard fighting, usually with dead and invariably leaving horses, and ammunition on the field.

one knows where the balance has gone. Lawler Pattee, of Winthrop, and Mrs. Stet-son were known to be named as executors of the will of the millionaire theatre many ager, though the will was not in his keep-

Indian Drunks and Vagrants Fill the Dock at the Court. At the Court. It is a long time since the dock at the city police court has been as crowded as it was this morning. The occupants in-cluded six Indians, among whom were the potorious couple, Jimmy and Jennie Chick-ens, arrested yestérday for drunkenness. Fines of \$5 each or ten days in jail were imposed upon the six offenders. Win-Dely, who supplied the liquor which caus-end the trouble, was sent up for three months, he being unable to pay his fine of \$50. Ah Ssm, also supposed to be partly tempting to supply liquor to Indians, was manes Haley and F. Reinhardt, were given in the provincial jail for robber. — Tomorrow will be another busy day for the court officials. A second batch of vags, will come up for sentence and there are averal summons crases to be considered patching-Mesher assault caus.

POLICE COURT GRIND.

A MYSTIC RELIC FROM POMPEIL

Naples, Italy, a curious relic (No. 109,988). which is thus described in S. Russell Forbes' Rambles in Naples: There is in the National whice, is thuy, a curious relic (No. 109,988), which is thus described in S. Russell Forbes' Rambles in Naples: "During explorations in Pompeli in 1874, there was found a most beautiful piece of Masonie work, which from its wonderful and unique formation and workmanship has caused much excitement. It has a mosaic table, of square shape, and a little more than a foot square, fixed in a strong wood-en frame. It served as the top of the pedestal in the Masonic lodge at Pompeli. The ground is of gray-green stone, in the middle of which is a human skull, made of white, gray and black colors. In appear-ance the skull is quite natural, and the beauty of its execution is such as to render it a model of anatomical precision and truthfulness. Above the skull is seen a brass, and from the top point, by a white thread, is suspended a plumb line. Below the skull is a wheel with six spokes, and on the upper rim of the wheel is a butter fig. with wings of a red color, edged with yellow, the eyes heing blue. The outline of the entire piece is symmetrical, so that the skull, wings and wheel, through the protraction of the plumb line. Below with each other. On the left is an upright spear, the bottom of which is of iron. Resting on t^{*} ground from this there hangs, attached to a guiden cord, a garment of scarlet, also a purple robe. Evidentiv this work of art is mystical and symbolical and it appears to have some reference to the royal craft. The antiguity of the brotherhood, and its fellowship with the ancient mysteries, becomes certified by this wondrous piece of mosaic art."

VICTORIA MARKETS.

Retail Quotations for Farmers' Produce Carefully Corrected.

Victoria, May 8.—During the past few days, a large quantity of fresh island but-ter of excellent quality has been placed on the market. This has a tendency to rethe market. This has a tendency to re-duce prices, and the creameries, which have persisted in maintaining high prices for their products, will now be compelled to make a substantial reduction in order to compete with this home-made butter. Owing to the lateness of the season and consequent shortness of grass, the quota-tions for mutton have remained firm, but local butchers expect to be able to reduce prices within the next two weeks. Island and Oregon, apples are practically out of and ammunition on the field. It is said in Havana in sarcasm that more insurgents have been killed than have taken part in the uprising and the number of horses reported captured from them would be several million. The Herald says: Mrs. Emila Ces-onova de Villaverde, sister of Pečro Casonovo, the American citizen whose servants were shot near San Miguel de Cuba, after the Spanish column had raided the residence, was seen at her home in this city last night. She is nearly prostrated with anxiety for her brother's safety, and has sent the 2cl-lowing telegram to President Cleveland: Ogilive's Hungarlan Flour525 to 5 50

Plausifter4 75 northern part of British Columbia, by Snow Flake Olympic X X X which a transcontinental line would tra-verse a rich and yet uninhabited region. We believe that it is possible to administer public affairs absolutely free from the scandals that have been a marked characteristic of the rule of the present and late administrations, and will support no man or set of men that will shield criminals, whitewash boodlers, or condone corruption in high places. We believe in Canada and have faith in her future. Her progress has been retarded by a ruinous tariff and by maladministration in every department of the public service. High taxation has been crushing the energies of her peo-25 ple, who have been leaving the country California, Chilliwack ...25 to 30 at the rate of one hundred thousand a Butter. year to find in the United States opportunities to live denied them at home. Bad government has checked, to an extent simply incalculable, her progress, but it has not-only because it had not .12 1-2 to 15 time in eighteen years—irretrievably ruined both the people and the country. wealth and magnificent opportunities Mr. Jones-There is such a dear little for expansion. Squirrel out in the tree. Chapple—Does he turn up his tail? Mr. Jones—Yes. Chapple—Well, that must be the very squirrel that I saw up in the mountains last Sunday.—Milwaukee Catholic Citizens. ouirer. Keeping in mind, then, the great issues upon which you will be called to pronounce a verdict-remembering the non-progressive state of the country, the unfair treatment which British Colum-Old Dr. Gordon's Remedy for Men bia has received, the failure of the protective tariff, the debasement of Canadian political life by ministers of the 127 crown, and all minor questions-we res-Ibs pectfully invite you to consider if the time has not come for the electors of AN AD Victoria to demand that the old order of things shall be reversed and that a BEGINNING FIRST MONTH SECOND MONTH new and a better system of government shall be inaugurated in its stead. CURES

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To the Electors of the Electoral District of Victoria:

Gentlemen: We respectfully solicit your votes and support at the general election for the House of Commons, at which we will be candidates in the interest of the Opposition party.

In our opinion the time has arrived when, for the welfare of Canada and to ensure a revival of prosperity in this constituency and throughout the Dominion, a change in the federal administration is absolutely necessary.

We fully endorse the Opposition platform, adopted at the Ottawa convention in June, 1893. As the candidates of that party we are opposed to the ruinous fiscal policy which has now had a trial of eighteen years, and are of opinion that the "highest interests of Canada demand a removal of this obstacle to our country's progress, by the adoption of a sound fiscal policy, which, while not doing any injustice to any class, will promote domestic and foreign trade and hasten a return of prosperity to our people, and to that end we believe that the tariff should be reduced to the needs of honest, economical and efficient government."

We believe in provincial rights, and will oppose coercion in any form :0wards the provinces of the Dominion in respect to matters upon which they have been entrusted with the powers to legislate. In the matter of the Manitoba School Question we are of opinion that the offer of the Greenway government to so amend the school law that the clergyman or representative of any denomination would have the right to impart religious instruction in the public schools, at stated times, was a most reasonable one, and that it ought to have been accepted by the minority as a compromise and by all parties as a liberal and adequate compliance with the judgment of the privy council. We are still in hope that, along these lines and under the policy of conciliation of Mr. Laurier-to whom all Canada is now looking for a final settlement of this disturbing question-the strife and intolerance which are provoked by denominational differences and religious rancor will forever disappear from the arena of Canadian politics, at least in so far as the public school system of our country is concerned.

We will support a progressive railway policy, and if elected will strongly urge the importance of assisting a trunk line

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too late. For seven days the Black Horse mineral B. X. ranch, have had engaged stripping the

even greater width th thought to be. Mr. A. Postill ret from a prospecting Nicola country, durin ed several mineral c back with him some looking rock. A meeting was held Saturday afternoon f converting the Ship joint stock company, ed desirable to make organization. The at and after a thorough question, in which n sentative farmers of took part, it was agr cessary steps to bec A mineral claim y nonage a co by J. T. McKinnon, loing some work on last, the fifteen days record it. expired, failing to make his was "jumped" by J corded under the nam Some of the best has been brought i time came up lan Mountain View claim of Okanagan lake, r Mr. John Craig, on the claim, has very richness, and work ed ahead on it durin Mr. D. Bryant, of city in the interest people, and will spen district prospecting Bryant is a veteral perience, and is ext what he has seen predicts that a ful vill strike this Months. A nasty shooting last Friday at Shu Mr. John Jackman, has recently take there, narrowly esc It was another case it was loaded" sto man at the wrong man and another were in a cabin, wh six-shooter, which in a careless manne

-Claude Wild, a pupil of Victoria The little fellow, who is a son of the master gunner at the fortifications, was taken to his home in a hack. The medithat although badly bruised he was not and predictions as to futures to suit seriously injured.

-The anniversary services of the Cenheld in the church next Sunday. In the morning Rev. Dr. Griffin of Toronto will preach. The afternoon service will be addressed by Rev. J. P. Hicks the evening the pastor, Rev. J. F. Betts, parents. The children will take an active part in the singing at all the ser-

Thos. Earle and Mr. J. Loewen.

-For carrying concealed weapons H. C. Williams was this morning fined \$10 or in default ten days by Magistrate Macrae. A Chinaman who had been arrested on a charge of obtaining money under false pretences was released. He contracted to work for a Chinese canonly be recovered by a civil action.

-Mr. R. M. Horne-Payne, head of a big British syndicate which has many interests in British Columbia, arrived in the city last evening, accompanied by his private secretary, Mr. E. A. Bennett. Since his arrival in British Columbia several weeks ago, Mr. Horne-Payne has visited the Kootenay country, where his company owns several valuable mining properties, and has al- condition, this remedy saved my life." so inspected the Mainland lines of the Consolidated Electric Railway & Lighting Company. While in Victoria, his company's latest acquisition, the Victoria Street Railway plant, will occupy his attention. It is understood to be the company's intention to make somdecided improvements in the Victoria system. They also intend to improve. their mining properties in the Kootenay in love with your daughter, sir; and Icountry and some extensions are also proposed to the lower Mainland lines.

From Thursday's Daily. -Miss Kate Hill, daughter of W. H. a good deal! Hill, of H. M. S. customs at Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., died yesterday at the resi- | treat.

country's 'business is always disturbed West school, while watching a steam by a contest such as we are entering sawing machine at work yesterday was upon, and it would have been wiser struck and run over by a baker's cart. had it been shortened to a month. cal men who were summoned found ket reports and coloring their price lists

Capt. Dan McIntosh, of the James Bay

boat house, has purchased Mr. W. H.

THE ELECTIONS.

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be protracted for two months. The country's 'business is always disturbed by a contest such as we are entering upon, and it would have been wiser had it been shortened to a month. If the partizan newspapers insist up-on putting political news in their mar-ket reports and coloring their price lists and predictions as to futures to suit party ends, we may expect a period of depression out of which it will be im-possible for us to emerge before the fall. That the Mail and Empire has begun this sort of thing is a disgrace to journalism. Parliament is to meet on or about July 15. A six weeks' session may be expected, and thus the agony will be further prolonged. However, on the night of June 23, it is likely Canada will be pretty well aware of the result. No matter which party wins, it will be invert impossible for party wins, it will be her hubant impossible for matter, were the taken to New. York and be buried in the the state to give any fide of where the balance has gone to. He has ordered the magnificent Hotel Savoy, which was opened six weeks ago, closed, having found. Mr. Pattee who drew it up is said to have mere that it his keeping. The witnesses were the family physician, Dr. O. W. Cli-the night of June 23, it is likely Canada will be pretty well aware of the result. No matter which party wins, it will be tennial Methodist Sunday school will be Lossible for us to emerge before the and others. The annual reports of the may be expected, and thus the agony retiring officers will also be read. In will be further prolonged. However, on will be pretty well aware of the result. No matter which party wins, it will be almost impossible for parliament, owing to our great debt and the requirements will address the officers, teachers and will be pretty well aware of the result.

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SAVED HER LIFE.

What One Bottle of Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart Did for Mrs. J. L. Hillier, of Whitewood, N.W.T.

Only these who have so suffered know the distressing feelings that follow an 10 a.m. at the Victoria Stock Exchange animals ought to be, but usually is not. neryman, and got an advance in money affection of the heart. Let one who rooms, Board of Trade building. There It has for object either defence or conquest and clothes. When the time came for him to go to work he refused to go. The magistrate explained that this was not obtaining money under false pre-not obtaining money under false prehas been afflicted speak, and tell of the sleep or lie down for fear of suffocation. I tried all the doctors in this sec-

mended a bottle of Dr. Agnew's Cure Sandon; Dr. Gilbert Hartin, Rossland; for the Heart; I tried it, and with the Dr. D. Campbell, Rossland, result that I immediately secured case that I did not know before, and after taking further doses of the medicine, the trouble altogether left me. The trict, in place of T. C. Atkinson, refact is, knowing how serious was my signed. For sale by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.

Dobson-I see that Robson and his wife are staying at her father's. Hobson-Thought they had a flat. Dobson-Well, I guess they have.

Nervous Young Man-I-I am deeply - am-

Mr.Blunt (coldly)-Yes, I have noticed that you have looked even more idoitic than usual of late, and that is saying Nervous young man beats a hasty re-

de him. "More remarkable still," said Mr. Adams,

"More remarkable still," said Mr. Adams, "is the manner in which the values of a great property have been whittled down, and dissipated in so many directions." Mr. Pattee is still'a very sick man at his home of pneumonia, and it is impossible to get any information from him. Mr. Ad-ams, since closing the Savoy, has not de-cided about the Park theatre, also owned by the estate, but as it is making money and has contracts to fill it will probably be allowed to continue business.

-Stocks are now being called daily at

tion of the country, but they failed to following candidates were successful in give me relief. A local druggist recom- securing diplomas: Dr. W. E. Gomm,

though some shares were offered there was no bidding. The list is published loss of sleep and general debility all van ish when Hood's Sarsaparilla. Nervousness follow after taking Hood's Sarsaparilla.

To a reporter she said: "I read with horror and indignation

the account of the last outrage perpetrated by the Spanish troops in San Miguel. To-night a letter came from my sister in Havana which tells me of the awful details, and confirms the report in every particular. My brother, although born in Cuba, became an American citizen in 1860, and has made his home in New York ever since. Owning large estates at San Miguel, he quite naturally spent the winter months in Cuba, where he could look after his interests on the island. He served many years in the Seventh Regiment, company G, N. Y. N. G., receiving an honorable discharge. Being an American citizen in the true sense of the word he did not want to take any part in the struggle in Cuba, but remained there later than usual this spring, hoping to save his property from destruction. He was known to every one as an American, and was respected as such by the insurgents. Word was brought me by an officer of the Ward line steamer which has just arrived that Gen. Weyler has ordered my brother and his family to leave the island. If this be true he will probably leave for New York by the next steamer."

THE CONSTANTINOPLE DOGS.

The wars of the Constantinople street dogs are eminently satisfactory from the point of view of the inquirer into animal politics. Theoretically, they are complete examples of what the rational warfare of

Lost Power, Nervous Debility, Failing Manhood, Secret Di-seases, caused by the errors and excesses of youth. Young, middle-aged or old men, suffering from the effects of follies and excesses, restored to health, man hood and vigor. Price \$1.00, 6 boxes for \$5.00. Sent by mail securely sealed. Write for our book, "Startling Facts," for Men ouly, tells you how to get we and stay well. Address, QUEEN MEDICINE CO., Box 947

Faithfully yours, W. TEMPLEMAN.

G. L. MILNE.

"Do you think, sir," said the girl's mother, "that you have patience and forbearance. to be a kind hearted husband?"

"Madam," replied the young man, in earnest tones, "I can put a 141/2 stand up collar on a No. 15 shirt without saying a word."

So they were married.

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Some of the best looking guartz, that,

Mountain View claim on the west side

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Mr. D. Bryant, of Calgary, is in this

people, and will spend some time in the

Bryant is a veteran miner of large ex-

ience, and is extremely pleased with

what he has seen of the country. He

predicts that a full-sized mining boom

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THE VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1896.

eral wagons laden with vegetables have arrived within the past few days. Cab-bages and onions sell now at four cents a pound, while potatoes fetch from 2½ to 3 cents. No mean profits these, but why should they be reaped by outsiders? That's the rub.

happy idea for making money without It is believed Mr. Haggart will remain to cross the Illecillewaet river, which, est in things pointed. are well organized, with every prospect and undue exertion. Needless to say he is in the field in spite of the convention. with 'a trail, will give access to the a Yankee by birth. His modus oper- The Conservative clique here are tryare well organized, notwithstanding the a Yankee by birth. His modus oper- The Conservative clique here are tryandi is to stop teamsters coming in from ing to ignore the fact that the seat will the other side, and representing himself be contested by a Liberal candidate, as an inspector of horses for the Brit- and they will find to their disappoint

as an inspector of norses for the from ish Columbia government, demand from each a sum, generally \$2, as an exami-nction foe A bold attempt was made by 'he Wellington under a chattel mortgage. prisoners in Midway jail to escape on . The spring assizes opened here this Tuesday last. Three prisoners, West- morning. The docket is as follows: cott, Thompson and Breedon, broke out Regina v. G. F. Drake, theft; Regina Ballo, unlawful concealment of and escaped across the boundary, but v.

were brough back by Constable Deans. birth; Regina v. Kaatloosh, attempted murder. The writ for the election in this con- shore of Arrow Lake. Buse's lumber factory and kiln at Bray yesterday. Hastings were destroyed by fire on Monday. The mill was saved. The insurance companies interested are the Phoenix, Hartford, \$1,500; National, of

ciety of Nanaimo The hearing is set for next Monday. Nanaimo, May 6.-Consternation has

The loss is estimated at \$6,000. Two freight trains collided on Saturday night near Spuzzum. But uttle and fortunately no one was hurt. Rev. H. G. F. Clinton, rector of St. in favor of Mr. Haslam has been clev-Mr. F. Schotield, who has been ap- shoulder to shoulder and taking every pointed returning officer for this district, advantage of the dissention in the

goes by the Danube to Port Neville. He | Tory camp. The opinion is growing that ville and three clear to Alaska. and Haggart, whether Mr. Haslam runs The Dominion Fish company will or not. launch a new fishing steamer which has The assizes are over, and one happy ed creek, about seven miles from the the last two or three months. She J. P. Planta is disposed of. Mr. measures 35 feet over all, with nine Young, for the crown, entered a nolle feet beam, and will be fitted with en- prosequi on all charges except in the gines. She will be able to carry from violation of the statutes and explained five to ten tons of fish and will be that in all the cases that had been in-

worked chiefly on the halibut and cod vestigated the charges of misappropriagrounds up north for the company's lo- tion had been groundless. The judge fined him \$75, and now he is free. cal trade. Judge Harrison has rendered judg-The first shot in the district of Burrard in the Dominion general election ment for the defendant in the case of

was fired on Saturday evening, when Robert William Phillip Parsons vs. the opposition committee rooms on Car- Coral Novello Westwood, The amateur opera company have rall street were thrown open. The meeting was thoroughly informal, but, handed over the sum of \$150 to the notwithstanding, shortly after 8 o'clock hospital, being the sum derived from t Friday at Shuswap flats, in which a large number had assembled, and the rendering of the Chimes of Norman-

Mr. John Jackman, a young man who when the proceedings opened the spa- dy, this being the net proceeds. cious room was filled to the doors, many has recently taken up a pre-emption there, narrowly escaped a fatal injury. standing. While only a committee meeting, the utmost enthusiasm was It was another case of old "didn't know was loaded" story, with a careless shown, and the speeches made were from up country, is visiting friends in punctuated by applause and marks of Metchosin. man at the wrong end of a gun. Jack-Mrs. Chas. Doering, who has been approbation. man and another man named Custard

six-shooter, which he began to snap increased to \$150, and it will be option- course was delivered by Mr. Ellison n a careless manner. Jackman begged im to be careful, and asked if it was Custard assured him that it was not, but hardly were the words out of his mouth when the gun went off, and Jackman, who was only a few feet distant, received a 32-calebre bullet in creased from \$100 to \$300. Hotels in Chilliwack, calling them- the conception of his audience.

standing with his arms foldes across his selves clubs, have been selling inquor to breast, as where the bullet struck was so-called members and conducting card Head, died very suddenly yesterday of having stolen a horse which disappeardirectly over his heart. The ball en-games. In an effort to close these so, at above the wrist, inflicting an usly William Venard, of the appearance a healthy man, and he was

A certain individual, whose name is in Sunday's Colonist eulogizing Mr. J. timbers. not yet ascertained, has struck upon a Haggart, and claim it was premature. A site has been chosen for a bridge are several properties on which work to the extent of \$1,800 has been done, and three carry crown grants. All that

has held it back was egress to railroad. Mr. McCallum, of the Round Hill claim, in Illecillewaet, will now get out 100 tons of ore. Four claims have been located at Ar-

rowhead already. Three claims have been located by sons of the year. Glendenning and partner between Ping-

shore of Arrow Lake. A rich lead, two feet wide, of gold ore has been located by Charles Bul-lard on Fish Careek. It will be workstituency was received by Marshall A rich lead, two feet wide, of gold

KAMLOOPS. The Inland Sentinel.

The funeral of the late Mrs. G. F. been caused in the local Tory camp by Pownall, whose death occurred on Friday night near Spuzzum. But nttle damage was done to the rolling stock, Mr. J. Haggart ignoring the proposed convention called for the 15th. This m. The Rev. E. P. Flewelling conlittle scheme to sidetrack Mr. Haggart ducted the funeral ceremonies. The flume and tunnel on Mr. J. H.

on Sunday that he would resign the address to the electors and definitely creek as now completed, and on Thursrectorship of the parish, such resignation announcing himself as the Conservative day the water will be turned on for a tion to take effect on the 31st of July candidate. In the meantime, Mr. Mc- three days' trial of the gold producing Innes and his lieutenants are working capabilities of the gravel. The first wash-up will be made on Sunday.

Mr. R. Marpole has bonded the Oxberry group of mines in the Slocan for will make two more trips to Port Ne the main fight will be between McInnes \$30,000. He has also taken an option on, the Highland, Chief and Swiss. These two prospects are on an unnambeen under course of construction for feature about it is that the case of Mr. Arm of Kootenay Lake, and about sixteen miles from Slocan Lake. The ledge matter is fro 18 to 56 inches, and assays showed 26 ounces in free milling gold, with about two ounces of silver. The bond is for \$30,000; \$400 in cash, \$2,600 on the 15th of July, \$10,000 October 1st, and the balance in a year.

On Friday last a collision occurred between a freight train and a work train on the C. P. R. on the grade four miles west of Spuzzum. No one was injured. but there was considerable injury to rolling stock. The accident was caused by careless flagging on the part of the brakeman on the work train. The work train had been stopped on a curve and the brakeman was sent forward with a flag. He saw the freight train Metchosin, May 5.-Walter Langley, hal also started, and he supposed it had gone back to Spuzzum. Instead of that have experienced in former years. it came forward at a pretty rapid rate and the collision resulted. The eastern visiting friends here, has just gone bound express train was delayed about 12 hours by the wreck, arriving at

Wholesale liquor licenses are to be A most eloquent and polished dis- Kamloops about noon next day. al with a wholesale dealer whether he takes out a shop license. It is sug-ity." It is to be hoped that the con-takes out a shop license. It is sug-On Thursday last Mr. David Strachtakes out a snop license. It is sug-gested that shop licenses permitting the sale of liquor in small quantities be n-of love, as he called it, which he en-including a certificate of deposit for deavored to make clear, may become \$360, besides some \$60 in cash. Percy Thompson, who disappeared suddenly. the arm. Fortunately for him, he was Hotels in Chilliwack, calling them- the conception of his audience. standing with his arms foldes across his selves clubs, have been selling liquor to Dr. McNaughton Jones, of William is suspected of the theft, and also of

American.

left bank of the North Fork, two a lit- was doing assessment on that claim, tle below the government bridge and quartz was found which upon assay one at the famed Murderer's Gulch. was shown to contain from \$50 to They have also one claim at Half Mile \$300 in gold. The vein runs in a norcreek on the opposite side of the South Fork to the Cariboo Company's ground. therly direction across the claim and appears between a porphyry and granite

Judging from what we can term this contact, the same as is observable on company's holdings must indicate pros- the Deadwood. Enough work has not pectively a very extensive undertaking. been done to show the width of the Considerable money was spent last year | vein, but the guartz has been in somewhat elaborate surveys for their ditch or canal, designed to bring a large hundred feet. The Granite No. 2 was volume of water from Cariboo Lake. | located on April 8, 1895, by F. J. Sullithe only source whence practically an van, but W. H. Harris, who was workendless supply can be drawn at all sea- ing for him, made the discovery.

Sam Prior and party on the hill top Commons on the Liberal side, was in ston and Foxall Creeks, on the west are doing well. A well supplied bag of Rossland last week, and in addition to

ter on for ground sluicing and a force of him since he began the development of that property. The work consists of men will join him shortly. The California Hydraulic Mining Co. 140 feet of tunnel on the Silver Star, at Rose Gulch on the north side of the 40 feet on the Little Pittsburg, and 35 South Fork have a number of men at feet on the Beechwood, all on Lookout work and are piping, and they are said Mountain. The surface showing is to be getting splendid results.

so be getting splendid results. Some disappointment was witnessed ver Star the tunnel follows the vein. when the stage arrived last night with- and for all the way in mineralised rock, out some of our coast celebrities who though the true vein runs from one to James', intimated to his congregation erly foiled by Mr. Haggart issuing an Russell's placer claim on 'Franquille are expected to fulfil partial promises four feet in width, and the end of the made last year with regard to capital tunnel is about 60 feet from the surface. here. It is evidently much easier to Mr Bostock is known to have the pose as a capitalist than to hand out means and the persistence to develop the actual dollars, and is misleading to the property with a view to future prosmall and respectable miners. Enquiry fitable working, rather than to

was also made for one of the engineers | early shipments of ore, and the work who spent some time last year and re-ported that he had made \$30,000 up that reflects credit on Mr. Kelly's here. The anticipations are that he ability. The Nickle Plate has now 300 tons of will be able to float or accomplish anything this year, even to sluicing and ore on the dump which will probably hydraulicing without water, possible the X rays or some feature less understand-able to ordinary mortals, may fill his from the end of the east drift and from bill of fare. this some very good ore is being taken.

The thirty-drill compressor for Mr. Rae's hotel is a busy place just now, lots coming and going, and though Trail Mineral Company has been loaded extensions have been made since last on the cars at Chicago and will be due year the accommodation is too small. | in Rossland about June 1. The plant has Our government agent and constable been in use on the Chicago drainage are away and their genial presence is canal at Lamont, Ill. As soon as the much missed, though law and order machinery arrives development work seem to be just as well observed as, on an extensive scale will be begun on when they are at home. So much for the Columbia, Kootenay, Tip Top and the good conduct of the miners.

NICOLA. Inland Sentinel.

about all in, but owing to the unusual- ledge about 40 feet ahead. No drifting coming up the grade, but the work train ly cold weather there is not much for the present will be done on the vein hal also started, and he supposed it had growth yet compared with what we The Triangle Cattle Company and the very good gold value. Nicola Lake Cattle Company have each

> ter quarters in splendid condition. have been staked off and registerd and that is being taken out. rich deposits of the yellow metal are said to be only awaiting development. Hen, which adjoins the townsite on the Douglas Lake, Mr. Ward, one of the nix. The property is under bond to the employes, was kicked by a horse in the Barnard syndicate. Two men are drivafterwards.

alized wein matter. A company has been formed in Spo-ROSSLAND. kane to take over the Commander, with the original owners and W. J. Harris and Frank Watson as directors. The property will be capitalized for \$500,-000. The Commander lies directly east of Rossland and is about a mile from town. It has been opened by a 50-foot shaft which shows from 3-to 5 feet of

Copper Jack. The plant will be installed on the latter claim. The north crosscut of the Centre Star which encountered such a fine body of The farmers have the season's crop ore last week is being pushed into the the ore runs high in copper, with a

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Very fine ore continues to be taken made some fine shipments this spring, from the Iron Mask. It is the highest the cattle having issued from their win- grade ore in the camp and there is plenty of it.

H. Bostock, who is candidate for the

The LeRoi is getting out some very Some mining excitement has been cre-ated in the neighborhood of P. T. high grade ore from the lower levels. creek where it is reported several claims An average of \$80 is claimed for all

Work has been begun on the Fool On the farm of Mr. Greaves, near west and lies just north of the Phosstomach, and died about thirty-six hours jing an open cut into the ledge and they have uncovered a big showing of miner-

high grade copper ore. John A. Finch reports on the Jumbo "We have driven our tunnel 110 feet diagonally across the ledge without finding our hanging wall. In driving this distance we have crosscut between 50 and 60 feet of ore as nearly as we can determine. About 25 feet of this ore will average from \$25 to \$30 in gold per ton. The balance is not so high grade. We have quit crosscutting now and will drive straight on our pay ore chute for the shaft to make a connection through to the surface."

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icting an ugly On Saturday ne wrist Queen's hotel, was charged with keeppainful wound. He came to town ing a gaming house and fined \$25. for surgical treatment, and is now dong as well as could be expected.

FAIRVIEW. Midway Advance.

Mr. M. McMiller is carrying on assessment work on the Blanche, and ev ery foot of development proves the procoroner's jury have decided otherwise. perty to be of more value. The spring salmon run is improving. lessrs. Stevens and Rose are develbing their claim, the Evening Star, the A carload of fresh fish was sent ast levelopment work taking the form of a by the Texas lake Ice Company on Satunnel, which is being driven into the urday.

The lowest tender for the new market side of the hill upon which the ledge s located and which will tap the vein building was that of H. J. Williams, \$3695, and the contract was awarded nany feet below the apex. The plans have been somewhat Mr. Shaw, of Spokane, who owns min- him. g property here, came in from that modified, which accounts for the contract price not being as high as some a few days ago, having ridden brough on a bicycle by way of the had anticipated. Geo. Turnbull, has Central Washington road and up the been appointed inspector, and the work He returned over the is to be commenced immediately, and Boundary creek and Marcus route on completed by July 15. Thursday last, thereby completing the A number of the leading farmers in the district, from Sea Island to Lang-

is not the intention of the association.

however, to confine itself to the im-

provement, of horseflesh, but they will

NANAIMO.

Posts are being gotten out preparatory ley, have organized a corporation known as the Delta Horse Breeders' o the fencing in of many hundreds of acres of the Haynes estate by Mr. T. Association, for the purpose of importing thoroughbred animals with which Ellis, the present owner. This improveto improve the strain of their local nent is made necessary, so as to afford As a starter, they have purstock. winter pasture for the large bands of chased an imported coach stallion, ow roaming at their sweet will "Karbout." bred by the French governthrough the Okanagan valley. ment, for which they paid \$2000. It

MIDWAY. Midway Advance.

also import first class bulls, etc., from A contract has been let for the contion of a large opera house, 24x40 time to time. cet, at Greenwood City. The building to be completed by the 24th of May. rich strike is reported to have been

Nanaimo, May 6 .- M. J. Haggart has definitely decided to contest this connear Curlew creek, and 22 claims staked in one day. be held her on Friday. The Conserva-W Guess, of Greenwood, has obpliances for making a mill test tive party here held a lengthy meeting on all scale, and intends this week Monday night to consider what steps ment with about one hundred North Star ore. Another of them are get Mr. Haslam to get Mr. Haslam to per cent. down, the balance in three in the mountains as usual the waters are indicated in the mountains are nes Monaghan has put a large stand, believing that he can defeat Mr. men to work on a hydraulic Haggart and also the Liberal candidate, Rock creek. The company is Mr. W. W. B. McInnes. There is a

we very wealthy, and if things great deal of jealousy over Mr. Hagwell it means a great deal to gart's decision, as the clique think they work. This property is situated on the portation of Californian labor will disought first to be considered. At the spring assizes held before Mr. Thomet returned on Thursday

Lake View and North Star. pleaded guilty to the charge of con- Steele in search of employment. This abt back with him a number of cealment of the birth of her infant specimens, probably the rich-found in Boundary. In some against Drabble, for theft, and the deciment of the speciment of the ecimens the gold was over half prisoner was discharged. Graham, the long and an eighth of an inch confessed accomplice in the Wellington that wish to prospect and have funds Brigham, the superintendent, and dynamite outrage, was also discharged enough to carry them through the sea- Cashier Plowman are apparently fully dynamite outrage, was also discharged

as it was found that there was no truth diamond drill has stopped work in it. In the case of Regina v. Keetfew days owing to the absence of loosh, the prisoner pleaded guilty to un-lawful wounding. The grand jury reeer, who was sent to Spokane Turner. The hole is down 20 one spot on the Snowshoe, and hole has been started arms in turned a true bill against s. in bill in ing for them to do. the east of the first all of the Hardy case. The case will be put

to the east of the first. Mr. Juri-s apparently satisfied with the ce-so far attained. The council on Monday night sustain-ed the action of Mayor Davison in dis-

Poles of a specified size to be used missing Constable Thompson The ladies of St. Alban's held a very he construction of a proposed telee line from Marcus to Penticton. by a successful bazaar last evening, followed programme of instrumental and De Grey, who represents an Eng- vocal music, interspersed by refreshsyndicate, is, it is understood, the promoter of the scheme. . ments of all kinds.

The Conconully farmers are finding a of this district have called a convention of this district have called a convention

of a warm and genial disposition At a meeting held in the public hall on Saturday evening, 2nd inst., for the

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home to Vancouver.

verdict of "drowned" in the case of purpose of selecting the days on which Cheam Joe, whose body was found af- to have the bi-weekly mail run, it was ter a long search by the provincial po- decided by a majority vote to have the on the works. lice. The government had offered a stage go up Tuesday and back Wednesit ward of \$100 for the finding of the day, and make the round trip on Saturbody, as murder was suspected. The days. The chair was occupied by Mr. Hayward. After the mail matter had been settled the question of having a claim. farmers' association or club of some kind, was discussed, and Mr. Hayward, with Mr. Ellison, Mr. Field and Mr. Smart, were elected a committee to formulate a working basis for the club.

FORT STEELE. Fort Steele Prospector.

Work has commenced on the bridge. will take about five weeks to complete the draw. The Banks brothers are down from the Dardanelles. They report the mine knows this company's ground anticiin good shape, and the lead increasing pates great results from the wash-up.

in width. The result of Mr. R. O. Jennings' visit to Spokane was the forming of a ate the Golden Gate claim at Granite company to work the Deane and the Creek. All-Over. The company has plenty of capital, and will commence work as made quite a stir in here and if the soon as the necessary preparations can wash-ups prove anything like as good as

be made. It is reported that there is a whiskey accruing will be sure to cause many den, close to the line at Tobacco other good claims to be opened up. Plains, in full blast. The attention of the Montana authorities is called to it, in hopes that an effort will be made to close it up, as it has a demoralizing tendency, and will cause trouble. It is an assured fact that American capitalists from Spokane will visit Fort Steele during the coming season to look stituency in spite of the convention to there are three American companies interested in this section. An offer of \$35,000 has recently been payments of \$10,000 each. Should the proprietors decide to accept the offer.

an expert will at once be sent out to examine and arrange for development same belt of mineral as the North Star. We have been informed that there understand when last season closed that Is Lake camp, where he had Justics Drake yesterday Anna Ballo are many men on their way to Fort they would likely be required again. is no place for men in search of work," Mining Company are busy at Keithley turns up here at present time. Men son will find that this is just the right place to come to, as we have a mineral

country that has not been prospected to any great extent; but for mechanics | things. turned a true bill against J. P. Planta and laborers there is absolutely noth-REVELSTORE.

Kootenay Mail.

Charlie Norleins came down from the Hidden Treasure, on Gold Stream, last. Saturday. He had some placer gold with hin work piping. Mr. Ballegaard has sold his house and lot on Front street, to Messrs. Vandall & Norton for a consideration of \$1000. Nanaimo, May 5,-The Conservatives Terms one third down, balance in six

and market in Boundary Creek.' Sev- of this district have called a convention months. it is be held in this city on Friday, May H. S. Howard Lettendre and Ed. was some little litigation in connection quartz on the east shore of Arrow lake.

The Inland Sentinel Everything in the way of mining is progressing fairly here. The Anglo-

Rossland Prospector. The business of the postoffice here is constantly increasing until now it dis-American is working with about 25 men patches over one thousand letters a day.

On Saturday last it topped the record The John Bull hydraulic claim has with 1500. already done considerable hydraulicing Tracklaying on the T. & R. R. is beand will soon be ready for a wash-up. yond the milk ranch, about three miles About ten men are employed on this from Rossland. Graders are at work on various portions of the read, and by Mr. Waterman arrived in last week the end of the week the engines will be and will immediately commence hydrauworking within sight of the city. licing on his new hydraulic claim on is stated that the C. P. R. will build Friday creek, situated about four miles. to Trail and lay another, a third rail, up the Similkameen from the Angloon this line so that their cars can be hauled by the narrow gauge engines to

Mr. Stevenson is progressing well Rossland. with his fluming and expects to be The customs receipts at Rossland for ready in May to turn on the water at April amounted to \$6161.56, for Trail the Granite Creek hydraulic claim. \$3500, and Waneta \$708.20. This There are at present at work on this month's receipts are the highest yet for claim about 55 men and everybody who Rossland.

D. McGillivray, contractor, of Vancouver, was in town this week, and Mr. Warren, formerly city engineer of while here sold a half interest in the C. Vancouver, has also arrived in to oper-& C., adjoining the Iron horse, to J. H. O'Leary, for \$4680. Mr. Morris has completed the survey

The work on these claims has already and laid out the grade for the pipe and flume required to supply the Le Roi what the ground prospected, the profits

OUESNELLE FORKS. Quesnelle Forks, May 1.-During the structed.

last two or three weeks the weather has been fairly good, although the therwhen T. Stock, O. Jeldness and E. J. mometer has run down occasionally to 18 or 20 degrees of frost at night, it Kelly sold to Cowper-Coles & Johnson, has been up to 50 and 58 during the acting for Vancouver parties, for \$15,over the situation, and to invest in day. We have had a few thorough wet 000, the last payment of which is to be Northport on Wednesday making armining property. At the present time days during the last month with an oc- made on May 15th. This claim was locasional fall of snow. Snow is disap- cated by Kelly in December, 1894, and ment of work on the Columbia and Rcd pearing fast and the rivers are rising. last summer was under bond to A. but as there is not so much snow in Beamer, J. Ashton, A Hiscock and W. made for the Sullivan group by an the mountains as usual the waters are R. Rust for \$20,000. These parties did erable number of men are finding their a carload of ore to Tacoma, which months to complete the work. The daily way in here seeking work, but it is yielded \$11.40 to the ton. There are through train between Spokane and pleasing to note that there are not so two veins on the claim, one five feet, many of the "broke dead beats" as last and the other eight feet, assaying all dle of May. year. It is feared that the large im- the way from a trace of gold to \$125 to

appoint many who had been given to ore are on the dump. The air compressor for the Josie was rought up from Trail this week. One steam drill was started to work The Victoria Consolidated Hydraulic n the Georgia last Tuesday, and another will be started shortly.

The exports of ore from Trail Creek mines for April were as follows: Le Roi banks before the end of this week. Mr 142 tons, value \$5964; War Eagle, 263

ons, value \$14,870. A contract has been let to Heniker & in harness for the season. They are Wilson to sink a shaft 35 feet on the getting supplies packed in and are evi-Standard group, composed of the Standdently preparing to make the best of ard, the Dawn and the Duke.

The receipts of the mining recorder's The daily thundering cannonading. office for April amounted to upwards of like a combination of royal salutes, in \$4200, with some yet to be received for blasting at the Cariboo Company's poll tax. These receipts are the highest ground betoken the activity which has of any month since the office was estabbegun there. Mr. Hobson and his staff. together with his Californian employes. lished.

A strike of higher grade ore than has are likely to make things hum this year. previously been found, is reported on They have already two monitors at the Deadwood, running from \$26 to \$40. This property is under bond to an English syndicate which will probably erect

smelter on the ground. Word was brought in on Wednesday building quarters for men and tunnelling, It may be remembered that there of a strike of very rich free-milling gold

The Iron Horse is as good as sold. A Spokane syndicate holds an option on it for \$25,000, which is sure to be taken up, as several parties are ready to take the option off its hands at a large premium. The price of the Iron Horse is the same as the Monte Christo, \$25,000 cash.

mine with water. A dam will be con-J. H. Sussman, mining expert for the structed on Big Sheep Creek, near the C. P. R., has arrived at Rossland. The High Ore claim, about two miles from object of his visit is in connection with Le Roi, and from there the water will the proposed C. P. R. smelter which we be conveyed in a flume to a point near have stated was likely to be built at the mine, where a reservoir will be con- Robson. He is the expert who reported in favor of the erection of a smelter

The North Star, on Columbia moun- at Nakusp or Robson two years ago tain, changed hands on Wednesday, while in the employ of the Kansas City Smelting and Refining company. D. C. Corbin, president of the Spokane Falls & Northern railroad, was in

> rangements for the early commence Mountain railroad. Chief Engineer Roberts insists he will have the line completed into Rossland in 90 days, but Mr. Corbin thinks it will take Nelson will be put on about the mid-

> George Allan Kirk, of Victoria. Monday, purchased from Edward N. Bouche and F. A. Williamson their twothirds interest in the Palo Alto for \$10,-000 cash. The other third of the Palo Alto is owned by W. G. Estep and Ben C. Nicholls, of Spokane, and it is presumed that they will consolidate with Mr. Kirk and incorporate a company to

work the mine. On Saturday, Charles Sweeney, of the Last Chance mine at Wardner, Idaho, purchased the Red Mountain for \$16,-000, practically all cash. The bill of

having been already paid and the balance will be paid within 30 days.

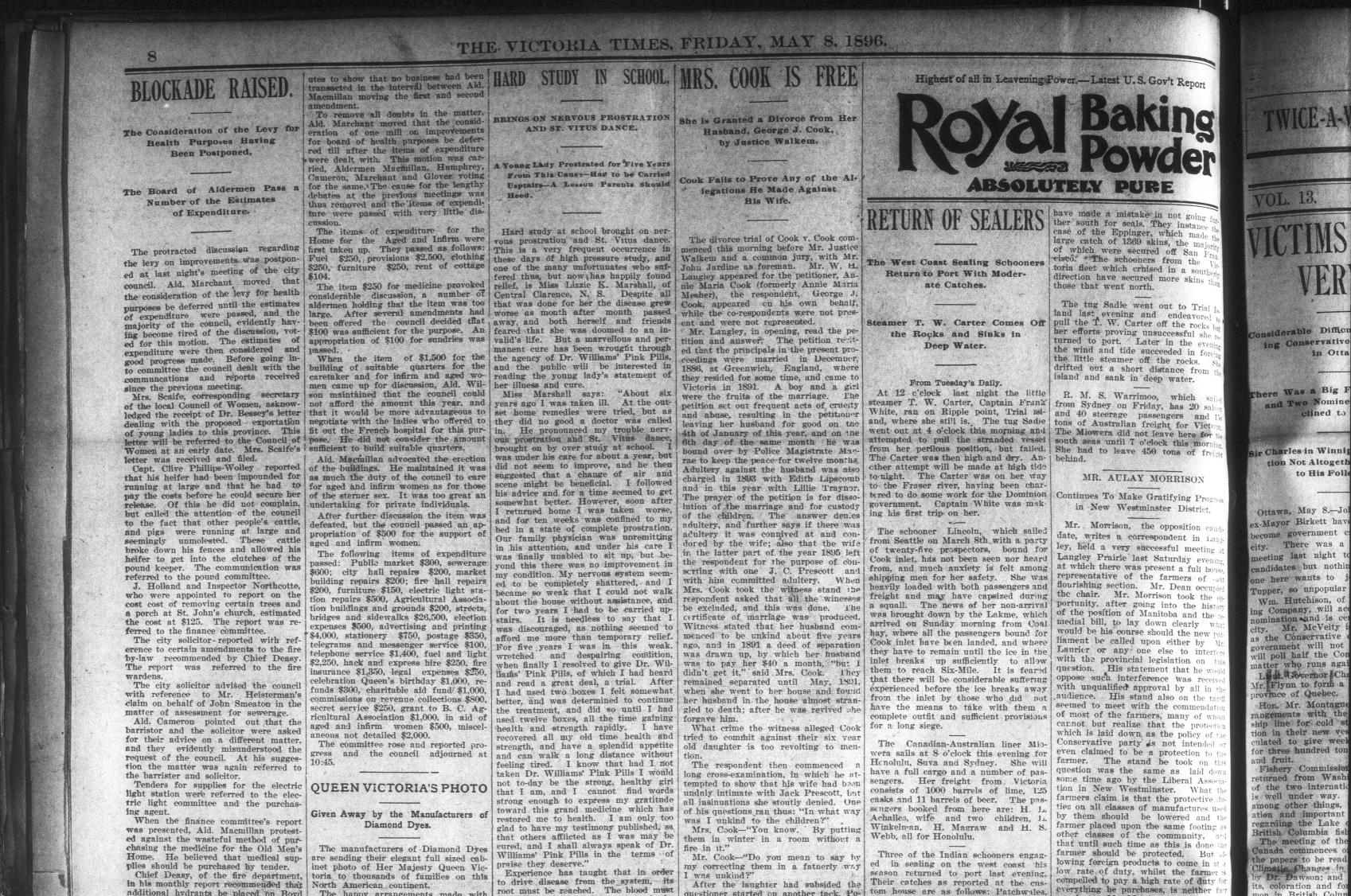
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The finance committee and the city a recent copy taken by royal command) solicitor reported that the request of of Her Majesty Queen Victoria; a four J. Boscowitz & Son for a refund of cer- page pamphlet giving dates of births tain trade licenses paid by them could marriages and deaths, and other items not be entertained The report was of interesting and useful information adopted and the information contained relating to the royal family, but that therein will be forwarded to the firm few people have access to; six Diamond Dye Dolls with six extra dresses; and interested. The street · committee recommended a card of forty-five samples of that concrete gutters on Government cloth, showing colors of Diamond Dyes, and View street street be laid by day sent free to every man, woman and

labor. Their report was received and child who will send in 25 cents in monadopted. ey or stamps for one year's subscrip-Ald. Cameron wished to know if the tion to Our Home, a paper that thousnew street sprinkler had yet been or- ands declare to be worth a dollar." dered

This wonderful offer cannot last much Ald. Wilson replied he was opposed onger, as the stock of photos is being to the purchase of the sprinkler selectrapidly exhausted. Hundreds of cored by the council, and he did not wish respondents write us about the premito make the purchase without a resoluums, and say the photo is well worth tion of the council. 50 cents.

Ald. Glover thought this an unusual Please note: Our Home for one year proceeding. The council had at its cabinet photo of the Queen, and other previous meeting decided to purchase premiums, as promised above, all for the London sprinkler, and he failed to 25 cents. Address Wells & Richardson, see any good reason for this delay in Co., 200 Mountain street, Montreal, ordering P.Q.

Mayor Beaven replied that the city engineer would receive instructions to ORGANIZATION COMPLETE. order the sprinkler at once.

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tain his position.

The council then resolved itself into Officers Elected and Constitution a committee of the whole to consider Adopted Last Evening.

Mayor Beaven ruled that Ald. Mac-Last evening the British Columbia millan's amendment moved at the previous meeting and which was being the cussed when the proceedings' of the ing officers: D. R. Harris, president: Thos. Shot-D. R. Harris, D. Byrnes, chair and constitution and elected the followbolt, vice-president: Geo. Byrnes, chaired a previous amendment, which was

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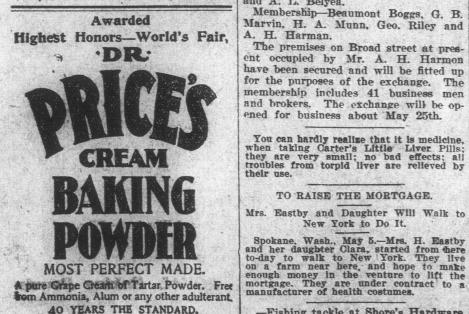
man: J. T. Bethune, secretary and defeated. The mayor held that no aldtraesurer. erman could move a second amendment The standing committees for the year to a motion in committee. He quoted are:

TO RAISE THE MORTGAGE.

New York to Do It.

section 53 of the rules of order to sus-Executive-Dr. T. J. Jones, P. R. Brown, John Bryden, M.P.P.; H. Dal-Ald. Macmillan differed from the rullas Helmcken, M.P.P., and Captain ing of the mayor. He held that al-John Irving, M.P.P. though he had moved a previous amend-Mines and Mining-F. J. Claxton, ment, he was perfectly in order in Geo. Shedden, Chas Hayward, Wm. order in moving another amendment Wilson, Henry Saunders, and T. H. after some business had been transact-Prossor

Finance-P. R. Brown, Richard Hall Mayor Beaven referred to the minand A. L. Belyea.



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dealer who offers them may say. Sold everywhere at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, or sent post naid on receipt of price by the Dr. Willams combe: (2) that Mrs. Cook did not con-Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

BEHRING SEA PATROL.

Pheasant Leaves for the North-Other Naval Movements.

his Lordship granted the decree as H. M. S. Pheasant, the first of the above stated. W. W. Langley appeared British Behring sea patrol fleet, left yesfor the petitioner. terday morning for the North. She Cook, after he had given his evidence, will be away until October. The Satsaid he was at a great disadvantage, as ellite will not leave for the North until several witnesses subpoenaed by him' but the Pheasant will be joined July,

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were not present. It is said that Cook by H. M. S. Icarus, which is to arrive few days ago went to a prominent from England. It is expected that the firm of solicitors and representing that Stock Exchange met, adopted by-laws Phaeton, the latter to be commissioned Messrs. Schultz & Murphy, obtained

next month. The Royal Arthur returned from Vancouver on Monday and spent yesterday and issued. They were old forms and afternoon and evening at gun practice in the straits. She returned to Esquimalt at midnight. According to her programme H. M. S.

mperieuse should have arrived at Sandy Point on Monday.

HE WANTS OTHERS TO KNOW. Dear Editor:

Please state in your valuable journal,

that if any sufferer from Nervous Debility, Seminal Weakness, Lack of Energy and Ambition, Lost Manhood, Night Losses, etc., will write me in confidence, I will inform him by sealed let- crence to the lunatic asylum and his

ter, free of charge how to obtain a per-Lordship replied: "Oh, no! The premises on Broad street at presfect cure. I ask for no money, having ent occupied by Mr. A. H. Harmon nothing to sell. I know how to symwould think of your going to the asylum; there is a difference between a have been secured and will be fitted up pathize with these sufferers and am on- knave and a fool." for the purposes of the exchange. The ly too glad to be able to assist them. I

Cook also came in for some well promise everyone absolute secrecy and merited censure from the bench when, as I do not, of course, wish to expose after judgment was given in favor of myself either, I do not give my name. the wife as to the custody of the chil-If you desire to get well, send stamp

dren he asked: "both children?" and address simply: P. O. Box 388, His Lordship said: "Yes, both children, you are not fit to take care of

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viction of respondent on 7th January George Mesher, father of the petitioner, is now giving his evidence.

questioner started on another tack. Po- tom house are as follows: Patchwiles,

lice Court Clerk Page produced the con- 152; Amateur, 109; Fishermaid, 103.

After the laughter had subsided the

The divorce proceedings of Cook

The steamer Royal, which left San Francisco on April 20 for a cannery located in Bristol bay, came into port last evening. 'The steamer encountered Cook terminated last night by Mr. Jusrough weather all the way up, and, runtice granting the wife a decree for dining short of water and fuel, decided to vorce and for the custody of the chilcome here for necessary supplies. The dren. Blue Jacket J. D. Prescott tes-Royal will probably get away this eventified that Cook and Miss Lipscombe ing. had lived together as man and wife.

There was no evidence offered as to any The American bark Matilda, Captain misconduct between Cook and Miss Swanson, arrived in Port Blakeley on Traynor. Cook in his evidence denied Saturday from Honolulu after one of all the charges of adultery, but practhe quickest round trips on record, 50 tically admitted the cruelty, which he days. This includes ten days' stop at said he was borne on to by great provo-Hopolulu unloading, and four days in cation. The jury answered the questions submitted to them and found as heating up from the Cape. The Matilda will take on a return cargo of lumfacts: (1.) That George J. Cook had committed adultery with Miss Lipsber.

From Wednesday's Daily

done the offence; (3) that Cook did not Since four o'clock last evening quite commit adultery with Miss Traynor, fleet of sealing schooners sailed into (4) that Mrs. Cook was not guilty of. the harbor from the West Coast. The adultery or any other improper conduct majority of these have rather small with J. D. Prescott, As the verdict catches, their captains reporting was entirely in favor of the petitioner, while the seals were plentiful the weather was such as to make it unsate to lower the boats excepting at odd times. The Dora Sieward, one of the first to arrive last evening, ran on the rocks at Ucluelet Arm. While there she struck a sudden calm, and before an anchor could be cast the swift current carried her on a reef. The schooner floated with the rising tide, but the extent of her injuries cannot be determined until she is placed on the ways. The some blank forms of subpoenas, which Kate was also damaged by striking on took to the Supreme Court registry a rock, and she will undergo necessary repairs before leaving for Behring Sea were tested in the name of the late The catches reported by the schooners chief justice, and were of course noare as follows: Ainoka 430, Dora Siegood, and the witnesses were not bound ward 377, Venture 269, Victoria 164. Kate 260, Kilmeny 100. The Dora Sieward spoke the Fawn on April 28, and the latter then had 420 skins. Many of the sealing men believe that they

elected he would certainly do his to secure a change of administration but that any administration that mig take the place of the present one wou receive his support only so long as t policy should be, in his opinion, in t best interests of the Dominion as whole, and in accordance with the pri ciple which he had laid down.

everything he purchases, is neither

nor just. Mr. Morrison explained

C. B. Sword spoke briefly in supp of Mr. Morrison's candidature, not cause Mr. Morrison was standing a Liberal, but because the principle laid down were such as met with (Mr. Sword's) approval. He appeal to the audience not to let their predice as party men mislead them, but give their votes in accordance their own bonest judgment as to what best for Canada and British Colum! Mr. Townsend and Mr. Hutcher both spoke, not so much in support

the Conservative government as in tacking Mr. Laurier and the positio the Liberal party in the various tions since 1878. They were toll that by John Oliver, from the Delta, gave them a rare good dressing and emphasized the disadvantage which the tariff policy of the Conse tives placed the farmer.

A vote of thanks to the chain closed the proceedings. It was one the best conducted meetings held that section of the province. Mr. M rison made a fine impression, and support in Fair Langley will be a fying one.-World.

How to Treat a Wife.

(From Pacific Health Journal.) First, get a wife; second, be patie. You may have great trials and perp ities in your business, but do not, the fore, carry to your home a cloudy contracted brow. Your wife may trials which, though of less magnit

may be hard for her to bear. A kin word, a tender look, will do wonderchasing from her brow all clouds gloom .- To this we would add alwa keep a bottle of Chamberlain's Co Remedy in the house. It is the and is sure to be needed sooner of Your wife will then know you really care for her and wish to tect her health. For sale by all di gists. Langley & Co., wholesale age Victoria and Vancouver.

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Amalgamated.

Newark, N. J., May 5.—The report of t malgamation of the Clark Thread Worl f this city, the Kearney and Paisley Mi f Scotland, and J. & P. Coates Thre o., of Glasgow, Scotland, is authorative onformed

DANGEROUS TO THE LIVING Rescuing Party Compelled to Cease R

covering Buried Miners.

St. Louis, May 5.—A special dispatch the Republic from La Paso, Texas, S There are forty-three miners in the I near Chihuahua that caved in lately. in the lately. escuing party has quit work, as the nually falling rock jeopardized their If the miners recently taken out taken

anything. Palpitation of the heart, nervousness, tremblings, nervous headache, cold hands and feet, pain in the back, and other forms of weakness are relieved by Carter's Iron PHIs, made especially for the blood, nerves



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to obey them. One of the witnesses went to the junior member of the firm . and showed him the subpoena which purported to be issued by his firm. Mr. Cook has probably not heard the last of it yet, as the solicitor said yesterday he did not know whether or not criminal proceedings would be taken. During the trial some questions asked by Cook brought forth the question from his Lordship: "Do you know where the lunatic asylum is?" Cook said there was no necessity for any ref-No one