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IN MATABELELAND

F. C. Selous, the great hunter and

campaigner, whose farm was attacked

out trying the mettle of the black men,

evacuate the store he had been protect-

them, and asks for reinforcements.

It is learned that five white men, in-

cluding Messrs. Cass, Hanley and Bur-

ford, have been murdered at Inyati

forty miles northeast of Buluwayo. A

patrol force which was sent to the relief

hot to hold, and they were compelled to

DERVISHES ATTACK KASSALA.

King Menelek Retreating South It Is Sup-

posed on Account of Short Supplies.

Rome, April 1 .- A despatch received

here from Massowah to-day announces

that advices received there say that the

Dervishes fired upon the outer works of

Kassala with two cannon on March 25.

The Italians replied without result. On

Saturday Major Hidalgo, in command of the Italian forces at Kassala, sent the

following despatch: "Since six we

have been fighting against masses of the

enemy, who have taken up a position on

Mount Macran. Up to now we have had one man killed and four wounded."

received from the West state that the

at Tucruf, where they are digging a number of wells. The news received

reating southward with all the rest, ex

this movement is owing to lack of pro

TURKEY AND THE MISSIONARIES.

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 1.-In conse

missionaries in Anatolia will not be

LOMDON, April 1.—A dispatch from Constantinople to the Daily News with reference to the protest made by J. W. Riddle, United States charge d'affairs,

against the expulsion of American mis-

sionaries from Anatolia, says Mr. Riddle

threatened to sever diplomatic relations

belief is general that the order to expel

BISMARCK'S BIRTHDAY.

sent on account of ill-health. Repre-

sentatives of the Hamburg senate, bear-

day and waited upon Prince Bismarck.

He also received many floral tributes

and presents, and a large number of

absut the gates, but up to the time this

liam's present to Prince Bismarck was a

photograph of the imperial family in a

EX-PRESIDENT HARRISON.

Arrival in New York for His Approaching

Harrison arrived at the Fifth Avenue

of the most simple character,

group, enclosed in a handsome frame.

The Matabeles are assembled

More Hopeful Feeling in Johannesburg-Bismark's Anniversary-Menelek Withdrawing Troops.

quakes in Italy-The Sultan

enue returns offer a remarkable indica-

than Sir William Vernon Harcourt es- not believed possible to reconcile the timated in the budget. The expenditure divers interests. Secretary Brough of et is leading to more consideration betotals are £97,788.000, or £1,542,000 the Iron and Steel Institute said there ing paid by the government to the aftotals are £97,788.000, or £1,542,000 was a steel combination which includes fairs of your province. It shows how above Sir William Harcourt's estimate. Thus the surplus for the year amounts the British, French and Belgians, but not the American manufacturers, and Dominion should have some one special-

Matanzas. The insurgents lost fifteen killed and wounded, and destroyed an exploring engine after its escort had

An order issued by the Austrian Minister of Public Instruction has been published, admitting the registration in Austria of women who hold foreign

President Kruger has assured the British agent at Pretoria that no obstacles will be placed in the way of burghers desiring to be enrolled for service in Rhodesia. Colonial Secretary Chamberlain's latest dispatches to the Transvaal overnment have arrived at Pretoria. It is alleged that they amount to an ultimatum to the Transvaal on the questions pending between the two govern-

A despatch from Constantinople to the Times says: "The French and Russian attempts to infuriate the Sul an against taken a favorable turn. England on account of the Nile expedi-Times from Constantinople with refernote that the Sultan has been prompt to beles. counteract the abuse which certain

Times fully confirms other reports received here of the gravity of the situa-

of disturbing the public

Confirmation has been received at Wady Halfa of the news from Suakim for Haiti, has been elected by the that Osman Digna with a large force is senate and house of representatives threatening Sinkat, which is only a little over fifty miles from Suakim. The little deceased Perfect tranquility predervishes are advancing northward in vails, and there are no indications of force and an attack is expected.

The Paris correspondent of the Daily "Behind the scenes the News says: senate's resentment is hot against M. Bourgeois. He is accused of having manufactured the campaign against the senate during President Faure's tour in South France. The senators wanted sia has waxed cold because a Radical-socialist government is in office. to govern with reactionist premiers. It is understood that Baron de Courcel the ton respectively. French ambassador in London has advised the Senators to prudence. Baron de Courcel denies the renewed report that he has resigned. "It is believed that M. Bourgeois wanted M. Hanotaux to take office, but the latter is disin-

London, April 1.—The Transvaal government has telegraphed to Montague Whyte, its consul-general in London, that if Great Britain desires assistance in the protection of the women and children in Matabeleland, the Transvaal dren in Matabeleland, the Transvaal education acts for the time being in less cast-iron rule in this respect, but government is willing to allow the burghers to go there for that purpose.

Prince Bismarck entered the saloon at Friederichsruhe at 11:30 this morn-ing and found displayed on a table his to completely secularize the public other way than by allowing it to escape But he imparted no fresh information birthday presents. He was affectionately greeted by Count Herbert Bismarck and by his daughter, the Countess Rantzaue. After Dr. Schweinger had congratulated the prince, the latter closely examined his portrait painted by Lanbach, who appeared later, where upon Prince Bismarck greeted him with a good morning. Among the presents was a collection of articles from Madagascar, sent by Eugene Wolf. Among those who were the earliest in presenting their congratulations to Prince Bismarck to-day were Gen. Count von Waldersee and a deputation from the Hal-

These men will be commanded by imperial officers instead of by the officers. As immediate quantities or snow is somewhat complicated. Less than twenty working days remain to parliament, and judging from the temper of ment, and judging from the temper of

of the Chartered South African Com-THE WORLD AROUND US of the Chartered South African Company.
Sir William Stewart, brother of Baron Blantyre, and late British envoy to the King of Netherlands, is dead. He was born in 1824.

The Times this morning has an article on the trade of the United Kingdom and the British colonies, which gives statistics of the colonial revenue. From these the Times concludes that consider-British and Colonial Trade-Earth- ations of revenue alone would not pre- What Was Accomplished-Prospects vent the colonies from entering such a

The medical schools of the universities of Madrid, Barcelona, Grenada, Valencia and Cadiz, which were closed LONDON, March 31.—The yearly rev-festations of the anti-American manifestations of the students, have been

ordered to reopen their doors. rated by Sir William Vernon Harcourt, rated by Sir William vernon Harcourt, as chancellor of the exchequer in the covering the whole, and including the American, British and Con-Receipts were £101,973,000, by ag an increase of £7,290,000 compared with last year, and being £5,812,000 more last year, and being £5,812,000 more last year. All the present month. The rumor is discredited here, and it is said that it is a last year. William Yerror Hercourt established to reconcile the last year and the present month. The rumor is discredited here, and it is said that it is a last year. The present with present month in the present which is calculated to have a most important bearing on the future of the fisheries of British Columbia. Col. Prior's presence in the cabin-

ant named Ensebio Almeyda. Colonel Pavia has been engaged with an insurgent band under Lacret and Collazo at ground hints of negotiations leading to a ground hints of negotiations leading to ground hints of negotiations leading to ground hints of negotiations leading to ground hint gent band under Lacret and Collazo at ground hints of negotiations leading to a the Cantaibria plantation, province of change in Company's attitude (Cartaibria plantation, province of change in Company's attitude (Cartaibria plantation).

> Times says that Lord Salisbury's explanations have completely satisfied the Sultan of the legitimacy of the Soudan xpedition. It is considered a significant fact that

King Leopold of Belgium has had frequent interviews with the Marquis of salisbury in the past few days.

opeful and there is a belief that the ne-Colonel Secretary Chamberlain have The news is confirmed that Negus,

tion have failed." A Cairo despatch to Menelek, is withdrawing his army to the Times says: "The situation in the Shoa, where he will continue the peace Suakim district is critical. The Egyptian negotiations with the Italian representaforces are small and it is highly desirable that Indian troops be sent to relieve the anxiety." A despatch to the their troops to Massowah.

A Cape Town dispatch to the Times Inlies from John Market of the save that Hon. Cecil Rhodes has reached United States charge d'affaires Salsebury Mashongland, and has asked United States charge d'affaires Salisbury, Mashonaland, and has asked against the expulsion of missionaries from Asia Minor says: "It is right to from the campaign against the Mata-

London, April 1.—The Berlin corresschemers sought to make of a decree ordering the expulsion of foreigners who William has conferred the title of Von Rantzan the husband of Prince Bismarck's The Cape Town correspondent of the daughter, and that he has sent a most gracious telegram Prince Bismarck from Palermo on in Africa.

M. Sarrien has been appointed French
The correspondent adds: "As the sun-Minister of the Interior. He occupied the same position in the Freycinet shine of the imperial favor is again shining, the semi-official press again cabinet of 1886 and in the Tirard cabinet offers Prince Bismarck incense instead

of vinegar. Simon Sam, formerly Minister of War any dissatisfaction with the choice of executive.

THE FORMAL PROPOSALS.

Dominion school commissioners left for to believe that Rus- Ottawa this afternoon via Sault Ste. and while it was admitted that the Brit-This may be true, in-as-much as the late counter proposals made at the recent year, the Minister was not disposed to to enter into the postal union. conference were given out by counsel for allow the use of traps. Efforts will be The news agency this afternoon sent the minority and Attorney General Sif- made to induce the United States auth-

> The Dominion delegates proposed on Saturday that the Roman Catholics be given the same privileges here as are enjoyed in the Nova Scotia or New Bruswick schools, the Catholics to have septoned houses in populous districts arate school houses in populous districts, noticeably smaller this year, the depart-the. Catholic children in other schools ment will be prepared to concede the to be exempt from religious instruc- same privilege to our fishermen next tion, or objectionable clauses in the text | year. books, also that the Catholics have representation on the educational board. It was decided that there should be resentation on the educational board.

school act relating to religious exercises,

The Dominion delegates were unable bass. to accept either alternative, and the

Sir Hercules Robinson, the Governor of London, and hundreds of people of Cape Town, has authorized the raising of a body of five hundred men at Hafeking in Cape Colony on the men at Hafeking in the me Hafeking in Cape Colony on the border called into service and did a big busiof the Transval for service in Rhodesia. ness. As immense quantities of snow is somewhat complicated. Less than

British Columbia Fisheries-Important Conference-Members Do Effective Work.

of the Remedial Bill-The Situation Complicated.

[From Our Own Correspondent.)

OTTAWA, March 28.—The conference good many men on both sides of the which took place on Thursday evening house are to-day fervently praying for OTTAWA, March 28.—The conference tion of the prosperity of the country and of the effect of the death duties inauguone side, and the British Columbia rep-The rumor is future of the fisheries of British Colum- The Colonial Secretary Firmly Calls Near Jaguey Chico the Cuban insurgents have langed a prominent inhabitgent named Enselvic Almoyds Coloral

The Paris correspondent to the Times

Dominion should have some one specially interested in that particular province to uphold local views. Our statesmen. The Paris correspondent to the Times no matter to what party they may bechange in Germany's attitude. "Probastandpoint. Col. Prior and his colleagues dispatch from Mr. Chamberlain was bly the same tactics will succeed with in the past were persistent and insist- presented to President Kruger on Wedthe chamber," the correspondent con- ent in representing what was best for tinues, "and a seven weeks recess will enable the cabinet to settle many things of a particular minister to their way of grievance question, also on a reply to It is scarcely necessary to add that the thinking there was no guarantee as to the invitation to visit England, which

IS ALWAYS ON HAND

to guard the interests of the province. Africanders in Cape Colony and Natal It may be said for Hon. John Costigan, would assist the Boers in the event of whose department has so much to say war. They are more likely to remain in regard to one of the leading indus- neutral, awaiting the confiscation of tries of British Columbia, that he is a their property.
fair-minded man and disposed to do

President Kruger has, it is announced A dispatch to the Times from Johannes what is right. Possibly he may not received from Governor Sir Hercules berg says that the feeling there is more grant all the requests that are preferred Robinson, a reply to his offers of assisto him regarding changes in fishery tance in quelling the uprising in Matagotiations between President Kruger and regulations. Indeed, he told one On- beland. Sir Hercules declines the offer tario delegation that came to Ottawa of assistance and thanks President this week and asked for practically un- Kruger and the Burgers party for their imited fishing in the Detroit river that, offer. Governor Robinson syas that he their requests were acceded to, the considers the imperial forces of 5,000 to Fisheries department might just as well close its doors. These observations are close its doors. These observations are preliminary to an account of what tran- Weyler, of Cuba, published in Madrid spired at the conference previously alluded to. The telegraph has already induded to. The telegraph has already induded to. formed you what the department is Two Englishmen named Anderson and prepared to do. There is to be a new James, and an American named Willy hatchery on the Skeena river and an-were sentenced at Bruges, Belgium, to other one on the Fraser river, either at five years imprisonment, and Anna Harrison River or further north, say on James to four years imprisonment for the North Thompson. This is a point the recent jewelry robbery at Ostend. that Mr. Mara has been contending for, evidence being forthcoming that spawning is done in this vicinity every year.

The question of the site will be decided dent of the board of agriculture, in reby Prof. Prince on his forthcoming visit | gard to the latter's bill providing for the

to British Columbia this summer. Reference has been made to applicato tions for the use of seines. This method said for Canada to-morrow. of fishing is acknowledged to be a very Rt. Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, secredestructive one, and in granting the use tary of state for the colonies, is considerof seines the British Columbia repre- ing the suggestions and proposals of the sentatives were perforce compelled to Dominion government regarding tenders accede to the Minister's stipulation that | for the fast steaming service. there should be a weekly close time of 60 hours, namely, from 6 o'clock on Fri- and Murat Wells, north of Wady Halfa, day evening to 6 o'clock on Monday has been cut. These seines may be used morning. These seines may be used under special license from the fisheries department in places where gill nets cannot be used. The privilege is also granted for seining at Nootka sound, under the conditions mentioned above. longing of the war and the fact that he Applications, however, for seining in Cowichan bay will not be granted, as the Indian department has strongly represented that the supply of fish required of March were valued at £312,000, com-Winnipeg, April 2.—(Special)—The by the Indians may be seriously lessened. pared with £491,000 for the same period The question of traps was discussed, Marie and immediately following their sign disadventage as compared with departure statements of the offers and their United States rivals, yet, for this

> orities to forbid THE USE OF TRAPS

It was decided that there should be In all other respects the schools at which no exclusive privileges to anybody for Catholics attend are to be public schools, fishing licenses in any portion of the

As regards the encroachments of both to protect our own fishermen and to guard the revenue. For this purpose another steamer will be procured London, Ont., March 31.—The River to assist the Quadra in British Columbia missioners of the Caisse of the Egyptian debt to-day paid out the remaining £300,000 for the Nile expedition.

The use was marked by much not get all that possibly they would have liked, yet taken on the whole they breakwater, allowing the water to pour in volumes into the porther point. evidently are in a far more liberal mood

ment, and judging from the temper of

the opposition it is hardly likely that the remedial bill can pass the successive stages and become law. In committee of the whole a member can speak as of Jameson's great mistake are only belong as he pleases and as often as he ginning to be felt, and, unless all indipleases, and Messrs. McMullen and taking it turn and turn about cations are deceiving, the worst is yet to Casey could take a whole day on one clause. When it is considered that there are 112 emerging safely from the committe stage. ment's desire to pass the bill into law

clauses in the bill it will be seen what little chance there is for the measure It is understood to be the governthere in large force, and are well victualed. Selous did not retire withwith such provisos as to make it non-effective in the event of Manitoba legislating on this question. Whether the Winnipeg negotiations will result favorand in his fight with them some of his men were wounded, while ably or not remains to be seen, but a several of the Matabeles were killed.

For a Redress of Uitlander Grievances.

Atlantic Mail Service - Telegraph Lines Cut in Africa—Canadian Cattle in England.

London, April 2.-A dispatch from Pretoria to the Times says an important In a friendly but firm tone he pretended change in Germany's attitude is purely gratuitous."

A Constantinople despatch to the Cabinet might view any suggestions they desired to have carried out. Your B. C. cabinet minister cannot be allowed to remain indefinitely unanswered. The firm attitude of the British government is generally approved, but the Dutch desire to control affairs. It is doubtful whether the

Hon. Dr. Montague, Canadian minis-

permanent exclusion of foreign cattle from Great Britain. Dr. Montague will

quence of the energetic representations The telegraph line between Korosko of the British ambassador, Sir Phillip Currie, and the United States charge d'affaires, John W. Riddle, the porte King Menelik of Abyssinia has ex-

pressed regret at being unable to go to has furnished written assurance that Moscow upon the occasion of the coronation of the Czar, but has explained his inability to do so on account of the pro-The exports from Bradford, Yorkshire to the United States during the month

That a secret treaty between China The Chinese government has decided

out a dispatch, said to come from Nice, saying that Queen Victoria's carriage had been in collision with a wagon, no damage being done to the former. The

In consequence of the decision of a portion of the Vienna fire department to go out on strike, all of the firemen have been relieved from military duty.

FRENCH GOVERNMENT SUSTAINED

chamber of deputies to-day on the for-eign policy of the government, a resolumusic played in Schloss park all morn-Prior to the passage of the vote of con- at Friederichsruhe yesterday evening, fidence in the government the premier, but his brother, Count William, was abM. Bourgeois, made a long speech, sent on account of ill-health. Repre-Remedial bill would be withdrawn.

In reply Manitoba rejected the offer, it is understood that the law during the course of which he reviewed is to be carried out, and the offer is to be carried out, and the offer is to be carried out, and the offer is now. schools system, eliminating religious into the rivers and streams. Readers of exercises and religious teaching of every the Colonist have already been apprisupport to the deputies. He also dwelt at length upon the intention of the government kind during school hours; second, to ed of the government's intention to to defend the honor and interest of repeal the present provisions of the plant lobsters and oysters in the waters France and to safeguard universal peace. of British Columbia. A supply of white- In consequence, members of the centre and allow any denomination to give re-ligious instructions in any public school will be stocked with the gamey black that his assertion that negotiations between Great Britain and France regarding the eventual evacuation of Egypt United States fishermen in Hecate were proceeding was open to doubt, in Mr. Ewart, counsel for the minority, straits the department is determined view of the fact that the British premier, the Marquis of Salisbury, was at the Riviera and the French ambassador at London, Baron de Courcel, was in Paris. The debate was marked by much

The World's Fa.r Tests showed no baking powder so pure or so great in leave Kee will arrive in the latter part of the ening power as the Royal.

CAPE TOWN, April 1.—The full effects

Independent Salmon Licenses to Be Issued to British Subjects Only.

last week, and who led a raid into the Matopo hills, has also retired from the Slow Progress With the Remedial Bill-Some Lively Scenes in the House.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) OTTAWA, April 2.—Commissioner of After this Gifford's patrol was obliged to Fisheries Prince has notified Inspecter McNab that, in view of existing abuses ing and to retreat. The patrol of Gwelo whereby foreigners take part in the has also been repulsed and Capt. Pockock wounded. The driving in of those salmon fisheries of British Columbia to forces will leave the country practically bare to raids by the Matabeles, and inthe loss and detriment of the resident population, in issuing licenses to indecreases the peril of settlers in the expendent fishermen this season he must The Rhodesia force has been disbanded, and the Buluwayo field force strictly observe this condition, that has been substituted in the preparations only resident British subjects shall which are now making for a two months' receive such independent licenses. By campaigu. The force dispatched against a resident British subject is meant a the blacks in the Matopo hills reports that it is not strong enough to dislodge person who has been a resident in the province for not less than three months prior to the date of his application. He The news from the seat of the out-break in Matabeleland increases, and must satisfy himself that such residence is genuine and actual by corroborative evidence in writing and witnessed by letails are coming to hand of the failure of the forces dispatched against the natives to gain substantial advantage over some person or persons known to him. This condition is not to apply to fisher-The rebellion is spreading, and the inadequacy of the present force in equipment to quell it is admitted. men employed in the canneries.

Sir Charles Tupper gave notice of motion to-night for Saturday that the government will take Wednesdays hereafter for government business. prospects for next week are continuous settings from Monday to Saturday.

Obstruction pure and unadulterated was what the opposition indulged in to-day. Not a single clause of the remedial bill was passed from three o'clock until half past 11. They talked against the government's proposal to sit on Saturdays hereafter. At six o'clock this proposal was carried by 91 to 45, seven liberals voting with the ministry. After dinner Col. O'Brien moved an amendment that the house rise at six

some stormy scenes. A great sensation was caused by Sir Charles Tupper formally reading Mr. McNeill out of, the Conservative party. Following this episode there was a lively tilt between Messrs. McCarthy and Haggart. The former designated Sir Charles Tupper as a czar and unfit to lead the house. Hon. Mr. Haggart got back by reading a speech of Mr. McCarthy's of a year ago, in which he complimented Sir Charles Tupper as a great leader.

Col. Stevani, who is hastening to the relief of Kassala with a force of troops, sent instructions to Major Hidalgo not Mr. O'Brien's amendment was defeated by 96 to 30. Fifteen Quebec Liberals to engage the enemy in a battle until the voted with the government. arrival of the reinforcements. Advices When the house rose at midnight no rogress had been made on the bill. Dervishes have established a hasty camp Eastern dairymen had an interview with the government to-day and urged a bonus of three cents a pound on all

concerning the movements of the Shoans winter creamery made butter for export. is to the effect that King Menelek is re-This will have the effect of inducing armers to go into the business The general impression is that the government's case has been greatly strengthened by the Winnipeg negotiations. It is conceded that the federal commissioners were moderate in their servatives in doubtful constituencies will be able to defend their support of the

measure in the most easy manner.

THE WINNIPEG CONFERENCE. WINNIPEG, April 1 .- (Special)-The school conference closed this evening. molested while distributing relief, on when Attorney-General Sifton gave out condition that Ottoman officials are perthe following statement to the press: 'I may say that the conference has closed and no settlement has been arrived at. The full proceedings of the conference will not be published until after the arrival Dominion commissioners at Ottawa. with the porte unless the orders to expel the missionaries were rescinded. "He of reporting to their government before insisted upon seeing the Turkish foreign the proceedings are published. The minister," the dispatch continues, "al- offer made by the Manitoba government though the latter was in council, and he succeeded, with the help of Sir Phillip lic to-morrow." A concluding session to attach signatures to documents. etc.. Currie, the British ambassador. The will take place in the morning and the commissioners leave for Ottawa by the

the missionaries was made to see if it would be allowed to succeed. Great noon express. surprise is expressed at the prompt manner in which it was snuffed out." The announcement made by Sir Chas. Tupper in the House of Commons yesterday, that he had received word from Winnipeg that the commissioners and Manitoba representatives were too far apart to reach a satisfactory compromise FRIEDERICHSRUHE, April 1.—Prince on the school question, is accepted in PARIS, April 2.—After a debate in the Bismarck was eighty-one years old to- the city as conclusive that no settle day. In honor of his birthday bands of ment of the question will be reached during the present negotiations.

It is generally understood the Greenway government ministers have refused to negotiate while a coercive bill was Dominion commissioners or made an ing congratulations of that body, and offer to secularize the schools will not everal friends arrived here during the be announced until the official report is handed out. The fact that two brief sessions of the commission have been held since Saturday is taken by some telegrams, including one from Prince people as proof of the statement that the conferring parties were too far apart to reach a satisfactory compromise

Henry of Prussia. The weather was fine and cool. Crowds of people assembled HEART TROUBLE RELIEVED IN 30 dispatch was sent Prince Bismarck had not appeared in public. Emperor Wil-MINUTES.

Wonderful Results Follow the Use Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart. The good that Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart has done finds a ringing echo in the hearts of thousands in Canada who have used this medicine. There are some diseases where prompt action is not absolutely Wedding.

necessary to avert quick disaster. This is not the case with heart affection of any kind. Whether this be chronic or sympathetic, or partakes of a more startling character, he is a foolish one who will hesitate

notel to-day. He was accompanied by to apply an immediate remedy.

This remedy will never fail to relieve D. M. Ransdell, ex-marshall of the disin 30 minutes, no matter how long standing or distressing the trouble may be. If trict of Columbia, and his private secretary. Russell Harrison and Mrs. Mcyou have heart disease and wish to live, you have only to use this great cure. At druggists. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co. week. The wedding programme will be

MONDAY, APRIL 6, 1896. EASY TERMS.

If the information received by our negotiations between the Ottawa Com- where felt from Halifax to Victoria. are told that the Dominion delegates proposed on Saturday that "the Roman both of sense and intelligence, and it treats its readers to an infinite amount Catholics be given the same privileges here (in Manitoba) as are enjoyed in the stupid and silly as to take sound for Nova Scotia and New Brunswick schools, sense. the Catholics to have separate school houses in populous districts, the Catholic children in the other schools to be exempt from religious instruction or objectionable clauses in the text books. also that the Catholics have representation on the educational board." The system in both Nova Scotian and New Brunswick is non-sectarian. concessions made to the Catholics in both provinces, unless we are greatly mistaken, were matters of amicable arrangement brought about by moderation and good feeling on the part of both Protestants and Catholics. The majority in both provinces are strongly opposed to separate schools. But when their system was put in operation the Protestants found that the case of the Catholics, having to support their own schools while they paid taxes could use the schools toward the support of which they were compelled to contribute, without doing violence to their understood that the children of Catholics should attend certain schools. To these schools the trustees appointed Catholic teachers. The text books used in all other schools were used in these schools, the teachers had getting along smoothly together, even delay and still further delay must be sent to Africa from India alone, and it as all other teachers, and the Governas all other teachers, and the Government Inspectors visited them and re-

proved to be workable in the provinces understands it and the way in which it of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, the is interpreted by a United States Secreinhabitants of which are as strongly opposed to separate schools as the inhabitants of states takes their part whether they ants of Manitoba can possibly be. We are right or wrong, she will be exceedingconfess that we had no idea that the But as soon as she tries to check their Ottawa Commissioners would offer lawlessness or undertakes to teach them terms that could be complied with so a few lessons in fair dealing and comeasily by the Government and Legisla- mon honesty they will turn upon her ture of Manitoba and that would be so readily accepted by such of the inhabitants of the province as had lived in the Eastern maritime provinces.

mitted by the Manitoba representatives was no concession to the Catholics at ever sat down coolly to consider how fellows, Manchester Unity. The followall. The great majority of the members cleric, consider that a school from complete non-interference would, we which religion of every kind is completely banished is worse than no school at all. They have a horror of "godless schools." so it would not be surprising that that proposition was rejected without discussion. The next alternative is more in accordance with the principles of those who favor denominational schools, namely, "to repeal the present provisions of the school act relating to religious exercises, and allow any denomination to give religious instruction in any public school during stated hours." It would. we think, be very difficult to put this the Catholics of Manitoba, restored to system in operation in schools attended the same privileges that are given that the defendants and each of them; by the children of many denominations. The Nova Scotia and New Brunswick Catholics of Ontario. I have no hesita- perpetually restrained from using as The Nova Scotia and New Brunswick compromise is, in our opinion, greatly the minority in Manitoba restored to the of Odd Fellows, the words Manchester Harvygoods, Mrs. P. Bovim, Mrs. D. M. preferable from every point of view.

BEGINNING TO BLOW.

The organ of the Opposition has commenced its electioneering tactics. It than this. The minority in Manitoba does not discuss political questions. It cannot have "restored to them the knows a trick worth two of that. Bluff same privileges that are given to Pro- er Unity, as part of the name of the dement any day. It therefore tries to create in Ontario" without interference with the impression that the Opposition is the school legislation of Manitoba, and the Court, and by him destroyed. going to win at the coming election. In that interference must be more energetic this province the Grits are going to and more effective than that provided carry all before them. They always do- for in the Remedial Bill, for Mr. Laurier each of them do account for all such in their minds—a month or two before denounced that bill from his place in the the election. After polling day they House of Commons in these terms: have another story to tell. But this "What is before the House? to a man to vote for the Grits. This, advocate of interference, and whole too, is a very old story.

hearted and vigorous interference. Knowing, we suppose, that the Grit candidates are not popular in this city, in favor of interference. Even Mr. Dalthe Grit leader on the school question.

Mr. Laurier is for restoring the Manitoba minority their schools, the Times is for non-interference pure and simple. The months of the school of the say, that if the Government of the say, the say is the say, that if the Government of the say, the say is the say, the say is the say is the say, the say is the

question. It is not protectionist, and ence must be resorted to. it is not now even for free trade as Is not this precisely the position the electors of Victoria to be destitute ready.'

THE PROTECTED REPUBLICS.

good President for Mexico, chiefly beconsiderable Catholic population it was cause his methods are not republican in the true cense of the word. The Mexicans want a master, and Diaz knows well that they do. But there is not much chance of the

ported upon them exactly in the same way as they did in the other schools of way as they did in the other schools of the provinces. As far as we know the arrangement has worked well in both different way. Even United States they secretly desire to promote. New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. A citizens cannot agree as to what that similar arrangement was made in doctrine means and how far it question reflecting men cannot but see the front announces that Prince Edward Island, where the educa- extends. We see Senator Lodge's ex-Prince Edward Island, where the educational system has worked smoothly for many years.

We are greatly surprised that the Manitoba negotiators did not eagerly accept an arrangement that has been cept an arrangement that has been the way in which the average would sink all minor considerations and unite to bring about the end they both have in view, which is to restore to the Manitoba minority privileges of which they have been deprived. Mr. Laurier savagely, disregard her advice, and repudiate even the Monroe Doctrine.

OPPOSED TO THEIR LEADER.

We wonder if any of those who keep on shouting "Hands off Manitoba, many of the leading public men of Can-ada think as they do. The advocates of Columbia the position the Canadian think, be greatly surprised to find out how few there are who are of their dith, Thursday the 27th day of February,

In the first place the Hon. Mr. Laurier In the first place the Hon. Mr. Laurier dependent Order of Oddfellows, plain-is not only not with them, but he is tiffs and the Canadian Order of Odddiametrically opposed to them. A speech | fellows, J. A. McMurty, defendants. which he made on the 19th of last December in Montreal, contains a passage which those who honestly believe in plaintiffs and defendants, upon hearing non-interference should read very care- read the writ of summons herein and

fully. Here it is: schools of Manitoba, and I want to have ing thereto: to the Protestants of Quebec and to the the minority in Manitoba restored to the same privileges which are freely granted in Quebec to the Protestant and to the

Roman Catholic minority in Ontario." Nothing could be plainer or stronger

time a prominent Conservative, who A half-hearted and faint meas has been stuffing "the writer," has ure—a measure of compromise promised the Grits "three British Co- and nothing more." The reader will lumbia constituencies," of which Victoria find these words in Mr. Laurier's speech is one. Then the crowd who believe as reported in the Hansrad of this year that "it is time there was a change" are p. 2,838. Here we have Mr. Laurier the

The Hon. David Mills spoke strongly the organ says: "The contest is not one | ton McCarthy had to admit that the dethe organ says: "The contest is not one between men—it is between two sets of principles, one being right and the other wrong. "This is delightfully vague and edifying, but it is bluff and so it goes. We should like to know what principle the organ advocates. It is against the Grit leader on the school question."

The contest is not one ton McCarthy had to admit that the decision of the Judicial Committee of the Please state in your valued journal, that if any sufferer from nervous Debility, Lack of Energy and Ambition, Lost Manhood, etc., will write me in confidence, I will inform him by sealed letter, free of charge, how to obtain a perfect cure. I ask for no money, have nothing to sell. I know how to obtain a perfect cure. I ask for no money, have nothing to sell. I know how to constant a perfect cure. I ask for no money, have nothing to sell. I know how to constant a perfect cure. I ask for no money, have nothing to sell. I know how to constant any sufferer from nervous Debility, Lack of Energy and Ambition, Lost Manhood, etc., will write me in confidence, I will induce the Puget Sound and Central American between two sets of the Puget Sound and Central American between two sets of the Puget Sound and Central American between two sets of the Puget Sound and Central American between two sets of the Puget Sound and Central American between two sets of the Puget Sound and Central American between two sets of the Puget Sound and Central American between two sets of the Puget Sound and Central American between two sets of the Puget Sound and Central American between two sets of the Puget Sound and Central American between two sets of the Puget Sound and Central American between two sets of the Puget Sound and Central American between two sets of the Puget Sound and Central American between two sets of the Puget Sound and Central American between two sets of the Puget Sound and Central American between two sets of the Puget Sound and Central American between two sets of the Puget Sound and Central American betwee

Times has backed down on the trade ance of the Manitoba minority interfer-

it is in England. It consequently treats taken by a the Government? They its readers to nothing, done up in this believe that interference is to be The Situation in Africa Regarded way: "Two policies, one in the in- a "last resort." They may not agree terests of the Dominion, while the with their opponents as to when it is ex-Winnipeg correspondent relative to the blighting influence of the other is every-pedient to use this last resort. The Government say, " Now is the time to apply missioners and the Manitoba Govern- There ought to be some meaning in this to Parliament to settle the difficulty. Scope of the Soudan Expedition Bement is reliable it is very surprising that a settlement was not arrived at. We sentence, but it would take a Philadelphia lawyer to find it. The fact seems to be that the Grit organ takes ready now to settle it, they will never be The Opposition, with Mr. Laurier at

their head, while they admit the minority President Diaz is pleased with the longer," they say. "Appoint another statement made by the secretary of United States for having asserted the commission, use new arguments, offer state for the colonies, Rt. Hon. Mr. Monroe Doctrine. This is not at all sur- fresh inducements, and after all Chamberlaim, has not changed the pubprising. We have no doubt that Nicar- means are exhausted, then, when lic opinion on the subject, and toagua and the other States of Central redress can be had in no other day he is openly accused of trifling and South America calling themselves way, invoke the interference of Parliament." Cannot the reader see that the difference between the support. and South America calling themselves way, invoke the interference of with the nation as the United States volunteering that the difference between the supportof the Matabeles and its possible outof the Matabeles and its possible outomes. It seems beyond doubt that nation as the United States volunteering to take their part in their disputes with European nations. The bond of brotherhood between them is their republicanism. Well, Mexico is no doubt a model republic and Diaz doubt a model republic and Diaz exact time when it is right to stop trying these towns will soon be entirely cut off. a pattern President. But if a true to coax and persuade a man to do what republican tried to carry out the law and reason both say is the right troops sent to South Africa is said to the principles of true republicanism in thing to do. Some men have more troops sent to south Airica is said to Mexico he would very soon find that re- patience than others, and some men are which may give color to the French and publicanism in Mexico bears a very weak and timid; these plead for delay in German charge that the real object o weak and timid; these plead for delay in such a case. But men of energy and design reinforcements to South Africa is to coerce the Boers. Then, again, to support the common schools was hard, and they made arrangements out sia or in Turkey. Diaz rules Mexico; his termination see that it is folly after a the scope of the Soudan expedition appearance of the scope o side the law, under which the Catholics could use the schools toward the support will is law there, and those who law the schools toward the support will be a composed to the schools toward the support will be a composed to the school toward the school toward the school toward the support will be a composed to the school toward the school toward the school toward the school to the school toward the school toward the school to the school toward the school toward the school to the school to the school toward the school to the school t soon find out what kind of a republican men are agreed as to the necessity of the government does not realize the exthe President of Mexico is. And he is a pursuing a certain course, and when Dervish warfare say the Anglo-Egyptian they see that such a course is in the end force is inadequate to cope with the inevitable, they do not lose much time situation, and there is acute danger that in disputing as to when action should be communication with the advance guard of the Egyptian troops will be cut off, taken. In a case of the kind under and that the latter will be annihilated that when a reasonable time has been the British troops to arrive. allowed for decision those who plead for least 10,000 troops should be promptly though they all admire what they sever- actuated by some selfish or sinister mo- is pointed out that according to reliable

With regard to this Manitoba school

has solemnly declared that it is his purpose to restore those privileges. Sir Mackenzie Bowell has the same end in view. Why, then, does Mr. Laurier exhaust his ingenuity in inventing excuses and devices to put off the day of settlement?

I. O. O. F. M. U.

To THE EDITOR: -Some few months ago, I had occasion to write a letter for publication in the Colonist, complain ng of the illegal use by the Canadian Order of Oddfellows of the words Manchester Unity, which has misled many people who have joined that society, of the great Independent Order of Odd-Order of Oddfellows holds with the

Manchester Unity.
"Before the Hon. Chief Justice Mere-1896.

"The action coming on this day to be heard before this court by way of motion for judgment in presence of counsel for

the endorsements thereon, and upon ully. Here it is:

"I am a Roman Catholic. I want the aforesaid, and counsel aforesaid consent-

their and each of their servants, workmen and agents, be and they are hereby A. Dent, M. Desilva, wife and two child-Unity.

"2. And the Court doth further order and adjudge that the defendants and Alaska, and in fact the passenger busi each of them do forthwith deliver up to be cancelled, all books, papers, writings, circulars, documents, or literature, owned or issued by the defendants or either noon she was loaded to her capacity, of them, bearing the name of Manchest-twelve miners from Victoria having is, in its estimation, better than argu- testants in Quebec and to the Catholics fendants, the Canadian Order of Oddfellows, and that the same be forthwith loaded down, every part of her space for deposited with one of the registrars of

"3. And the Court doth further order and adjudge that the defendants and books, papers, writings, documents, and literature, raised by them or either of

tween solicitor and client forthwith after taxation.

A. F. McLEAN, ROBERT N. FITTON,
Pro. Corres. Sec'y, I.O.O.F., M.U.
Victoria, April 2nd. ' Clerk of Court."

HE WANTS OTHERS TO KNOW.

in England as Most Serious.

lieved to Be Widening-The Force Inadequate.

LONDON, April 4 .- All official and ought to have their schools restored to semi-official statements to the contrary them, and that indeed they must be re- notwithstanding, it is generally admitstored, plead that the time for restora- ted that the situation in South Africa tion has not yet arrived. "Waita little is unsatisfactory. Even the reassuring

consideration, it is easy to see before it is possible for the support of

It is urged that reinforcements of a threaten the rear of the dervishes.

Advices received at Massowah from Dervishes attacked an Italian native battalion on the morning of April 2, at Mount Moeran. Col. Stevani and his forces from Kasala went to the assistance of the battalion, surprised the by several detachments from Tucruf and returned to the attack, but were again repulsed. In an engagement which lasted four hours the Italians lost 100 killed and wounded. The dervishes suffered heavily in killed and wounded, and in addition many of their number were taken prisoners.

Osman Digna, at .the head of a large force of dervishes, has arrived at the Harasal hills, near Stakim. The friendly Arabs are entrenched at Erkoweit, barring the advance of the dervishes

P.O. Drawer 12. Telephone 31.

The ' 'Elsie's" Flying Trip to Japan-Vancouver Bids for Chilliwack Farmers' Trade.

Censure for "Glenmorag's" Captain -Rush to Alaska's Gold Field Continues.

The following saloon passengers are aboard the steamship City of Puebla due here from San Francisco to-morrow afternoon: Jas. McGill Muirhead, G. S. Steacy, R. C. Campbell, Wm. Haythorne, Mrs. J. R. Currie, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. John Clark, J. R. Hillyard, wife and child, Geo. Simonette, Chas. C. Gill, C. F. Dean, E. E. Green, R. Brown, "This court doth order and adjudge H. Cooper, A. H. Cooper, C. A. Westhat the defendants and each of them; cott, B. Williams, H. McLayan, Mr.

Hunter, F. Lenguth, Lee Thompson There is no abatement in the rush to joined those aboard. The Willapa leaving the Sound on the same day was also either passengers or freight having been engaged long before she sailed. Two engaged long before she sailed. Two additional steamers also intended to words "Neah Bay" in white—has been

At the court of inquiry held in Astoria books, papers, writings, documents, and literature, raised by them or either of them, or by any lodge or body under their investigation of the British ship Glenmorag, now of the British ship of the British ship Glenmorag, now of the British ship Glenmorag, now ashore on North Beach, the court cenadjudge that the defendants pay to the plaintiffs their costs of this action beland in foggy weather without using the lead oftener. Owing to his high character and the extenuating circumstances

Lisie is said to have made the crack of the case, nothing was done in the matter of the certificates. No one was being the Vera, which took 56 days. blamed for the death of the two seamen, which was caused by the ship lurching. It was recommended that the strength of the current be brought before the au- wack farmers to send their produce to thorities, so that the chartmakers could

be notified Occupying the Esquimalt dry dock is of business, it is said, will be diverted ube's type, which arrived early vester-day morning. She came over from the Sound to undergo an external overhaul-of Cape Shoalwater. The schooner was

for Central American ports. Official notice has been given by the branch hydrographic office at Port short time of 16 days. This record is

erisp crust it will have; how delicious and wholesome it will Pie made with Cottolene will do a dyspeptic good. Do everybody good because it is good. There is only one secret in cooking with Cottolene—use but two-thirds as much as you would naturally use of lard. Follow this rule and Cottolene will do the rest. Genuine is sold everywhere in tins with trade-marks-"Cottolene and steer's head in cotton-plant wreath-on every tin. Made only be THE R. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY, Wellington and Ann Sts., MONTREAL.

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enemy and drove the latter back. The Dervishes were reinforced Marine and Land Engines, Boilers, Etc. Fish Canning and Mining Machinery. Hydraulic Giants, Pipes and Sinking Pumps for Mines.

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leave the Sound yesterday morning, and they are in the same crowded condition. miles N. E. by E. from Koitlah point. miles N. E. by E. from Koitlah point. The notice affects the list of beacons and

> John Siebenbaum, of that place, owner A steamer has been subsidised at \$100

> a month to run between Chilliwack and Vancouver as an inducement to Chillithe Vancouver market and deal with Vancouver merchants. A large amount

the run to to Nanaimo from San Fran-Townsend that the Neah Bay whistling said to eclipse all previous ones.

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Nanaimo Rifle Associa - In and About

VANCOU Vancouver, April 4.

ing for applications physician at the hospi Frederick Warde pla chestra stalls-Murray 200 people away-and clamor for good show gave, it is said, the be representation given h appearance some years the four-year-old some Wilcox was drowned dam at Mount Pleasant ing. The child was w over the dam when he into the water. The p was in the water bu when he was pulled out Townley, but he was alre

NANAIM NANAIMO, April 4.-

tion of J. W. Gallow: named William McTagga in the police court or supplying Jim Quoquita He pleaded guilty and v six months' hard labor. Messrs. Stevenson & just completed the pur tire stock in trade

Scott.
A window in David hand store on Comme smashed on Wednesday revolvers lying within stolen. Three of these the bulldog variety, and self-extractors, one of t Smith & Weston. The annual meeting Rifle Association was day night, when the fi were elected: President M.P.P.; first vice-pre Barker; second vice-pretreasurer, R. Watson; B. McInnes; patrons, A and S. M. Robins; Walkem, M.P.P., J P. P., and Mayor committee was appoi an inter-city rifle some time during the purpose the city counc ments were also made match to be field on Sat instant, when teams of Walkem, M.P.P., and M.P.P., will contend The association have what is perhaps the on the island, which for throughout the year

(From the Sent A private letter from that there are lots of m try, but they are hampe erations by not being ab chinery has been got in new dredger, and anoth

be launched shortly.

Hon. Chief Justice I a lengthy visit to the pro Wednesday, renewing accomany old timers and all ing many old friends on appearance and health. panied by his two sons a

in-law, Rev. Father Yor The Ladies' Aid societ byterian church gave a farewell social in Raven's day evening in honor of Mr. A. Lee, who has resist to accept a wider field of Albert, N.W.T. The hal with members and ad church and other friends opportunity of bidding g who has ever proved hi advocate of the best inter Mr. J. F. Smith, of the son, is down on one trips. He is one of manager of the Tete Je and is at present in n Chicago parties with a vi the property. Some til will make a trip to the meantime, however, M spend the bulk of his time trial school, where he ha

WINNIPEG WI Fire at Keewatin-Branch Hamilton to Be Es

as instructor in the med

Winnipeg, April 4.—(8 10 o'clock this morning a in the dry kiln adjoining tory, owned by the Lake Milling Co. at Keewatin soon well under control shop saved, with consid The dry kiln full of heapletely destroyed. Had the promptness of the La Milling Co.'s staff and the the fire protection which entire plant would have loss. The damage is est \$4,000.

A branch of the bank of probably be opened here One Honest I

DEAR EDITOR:—Please in ers, that if written to con mail in a sealed letter, genuine, honest home cur permanently restored to lafter years of suffering fi bility. I was robbed and quacks until I nearly lost fout thank heaven, I am no and strong, and wish to a means of cure known have nothing to sell, and but being a firm believer brotherhood of man, I am ing the unfortunate to reg and happiness. Perfect and happiness. Perfect Address with stamp:— Jarvis, Ont.



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NEWSOF THE PROVINCE

Drowning Accident at Vancouver-Shakespearean Plays at the Terminal City.

Nanaimo Rifle Association-Burglary - In and About the Inland Capital.

(Special to the COLONIST.)

VANCOUVER Vancouver, April 4.—The city are call-

physician at the hospital. Frederick Warde played to empty orchestra stalls-Murray & Mack turned 200 people away—and still the public clamor for good shows. Mr. Warde gave, it is said, the best Shakspearian representation given here since his last

appearance some years ago.

The four-year-old son of Mr. James The four-year-old son of Mr. James the marriage of the Princess Maud of Wilcox was drowned in the brewery Wales, to Prince Charles of Denmark, dam at Mount Pleasant vesterday evendam at Mount Pleasant yesterday evening. The child was walking on a log over the dam when he slipped and fell into the water. The poor little fellow was in the water but a few minutes when he was pulled out by Mr. R. A. St. James Palace, on July 7. The Archbishop of Canterbury, assisted by the Bishops of London and Winchester, will officiate. There will be a procession in state from Buckingham Palace to the St. Townley, but he was already past human James, Palace and the Chapel Royal.

NANAIMO.

NANAIMO, April 4.—On the information of J. W. Galloway, an old man named William McTaggart was arraigned Majesty's subjects as good a view as possinated William McTaggart was arraigned The Queen will take to page ant. However, every thing possible will be done to give Her loo, to hold provincial championship in a manner which indicates a lively introduced the sport and shows that the constant of the proposal of C. W. Wells, of Water-loo, to hold provincial championship in a manner which indicates a lively introduced the sport and shows that the constant of the proposal of C. W. Tabout day, well and the sport and shows that the constant of the proposal of C. W. Tabout day, well and the proposal of C. W. Tabout day, well and the proposal of C. W. Tabout day, well and the proposal of C. W. Tabout day, well and the proposal of C. W. Tabout day, well and the proposal of C. W. Tabout day, well and the proposal of C. W. Tabout day, well and the proposal of C. W. Tabout day, well and the proposal of C. W. Tabout day, well and the proposal of C. W. Tabout day, well and the proposal of C. W. Tabout day, well and the proposal of C. W. Tabout day, well and the proposal of C. W. Wells, of Water-loo, to hold provincial championship in a manner which indicates a lively introduced the proposal of C. W. Wells, of Water-loo, to hold provincial championship in a manner which indicates a lively introduced the proposal of C. W. Wells, of Water-loo, to hold provincial championship in a manner which indicates a lively introduced the proposal of C. W. Wells, of Water-loo, to hold provincial championship in a manner which indicates a lively introduced the proposal of C. W. Wells, of Water-loo, the proposal of C. W. Wells, of Water-look and the proposal of C. W. Wells, of Water-look and the proposal of C. W. Wells, of Water-look and the proposal of C. W. Wells, of Water-look and the proposal of C. W. Wells, of Water-look and the proposal of C. W. Wells, of Water-look and the proposal of C. W. Wells, of Water-look and the proposal of C.

A window in David Taylor's second hand store on Commercial street was ding there will be two breakfasts at smashed on Wednesday night and five Buckingham Palace, one for the revolvers lying within easy reach were Three of these weapons are of the bulldog variety, and two others are self-extractors, one of the latter being a Smith & Weston.

The annual meeting of the Nanaimo Rifle Association was held on Wednesday night, when the following officers were elected: President, Jas. McGregor, M.P.P.; first vice-president, C. H. Barker; second vice-president, W. Wall; treasurer, R. Watson; secretary, W. W B. McInnes; patrons, A. Haslam, M.P.

and S. M. Robins; vice-patrons, Dr. Walkem, M.P.P., J. Bryden, M. P. P., and Mayor Davison. A committee was appointed to arrange an inter-city rifle contest at Nanaimo some time during the year, and for that purpose the city council will probably be asked to make a donation. Arrange ments were also made for an opening match to be field on Saturday, the 11th instant, when teams captained by Dr. Walkem, M.P.P., and Jas. McGregor, M.P.P., will contend for supremacy. The association have just purchased what is perhaps the finest cup trophy on the island, which will be competed for throughout the year by members of the association only.

KAMLOOPS.

(From the Sentinel.) A private letter from Cariboo states that there are lots of men in the country, but they are hampered in their operations by not being able to get freights in fast enough from Ashcroft. The machinery has been got into Underwood's new dredger, and another dredge is to

be launched shortly. Hon. Chief Justice Davie paid quite a lengthy visit to the provincial home on Wednesday, renewing acquaintance with many old timers and also congratulating many old friends on their improved appearance and health. He was accompanied by his two sons and his brotherin-law, Rev. Father Yorke.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Pres byterian church gave a very successful farewell social in Raven's hall, on Tuesevening in honor of their pastor, Mr. A. Lee, who has resigned his charge to accept a wider field of labor at Prince Albert, N.W.T. The hall was crowded with members and adherents of the law will be placed on the statute books. church and other friends, who took this Sir Mackenzie Bowell, Sir Charles Tupadvocate of the best interests of the city.

Mr. J. F. Smith, of the North Thompson, is down on one of his partial.

Ouimet, Prior, Wood and other ministers received a delegation which included representative workingmen from the delegation which included representative working which included representative working

trips. He is one of the owners and manager of the Tete Jeune mica mine so that if successful a general law might Chicago parties with a view to bonding | Charles the property. Some time in July he will make a trip to the mine. In the meantime, however, Mr. Smith will spend the bulk of his time in the Industrial school, where he has been employed as instructor in the mechanical depart

WINNIPEG WIRINGS.

Fire at Keewatin-Branch of the Bank Hamilton to Be Established.

WINNIPEG, April 4 .- (Special)-About 10 o'clock this morning a fire broke out soon well under control and the cooper shop saved, with considerable damage. The dry kiln full of heading was comoletely destroyed. Had it not been for he promptness of the Lake of the Woods Milling Co.'s staff and the assistance of the fire protection which they have, the safety but it was found he had gone to sible for him to continue. One by one entire plant would have been a total Montreal by the Grand Trunk. The damage is estimated at about \$4.000.

A branch of the bank of Hamilton will probably be opened here.

One Honest Man.

ermanently restored to health and vigor, ofter years of suffering from nervous de-bility. I was robbed and swindled by the quacks until I nearly lost faith in mankind, but thank heaven, I am now well, vigorous and strong, and wish to make this certain have nothing to sell, and want no money, but being a firm believer in the universal brotherhood of man, I am desirous of heip-ting the unfortunate to regain their health and happiness. Perfect secrecy assured. Address with stamp:—L. A. Edwards, I accuracy of the house proceeded aday, and on division the house proceeded averaged in pluck and speed, in this event rode at the present to the orders of the day on a vote of 99 to the orders of the day on a vote of 99 to the orders of the day on a vote of 99 to the orders of the day on a vote of 99 to the orders of the day on a vote of 99 to the orders of the day on a vote of 99 to the orders of the Overman Whiller, C. H. Woodward, F. C. S. Saunders of the Overman Wheel Co. in business as well as on the gress being made.

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ROYALTY AND SOCIETY.

London, April 4. - The Duke and Duchess of York and the Princess of Wales and her daughters are spending holidays in the peace and quiet of Sandringham, while the Prince of Wales 18 on board his vacht on the Mediterranean. The Queen is still at Cimiez near Niece. The Conservative leader of the House of Commons, Rt. Hon, A. J. Balfour, is visiting his former secretary, Percy Wyndham, and the Duke of Devonshire, lord president of the council, with the Duchess, is in Spain. Mr

Chamberlain is Eastering with his American wife at his home in Birming-U. S. Ambassador Bayard is ing for applications for a permanent is visiting Lord Galway at Serlby hall, whysician at the hospital.

Nottingham. The Duke and Duchess of the Easter holidays.

It has been definitely arranged that

will take place in the Chapel Royal, As the distance between the two palaces is very short, many thousands of people must be disappointed in the hope of witin the police court on Wednesday for supplying Jim Quoquitstun with liquor. He pleaded guilty and was sentenced to six months' hard labor.

Messrs. Stevenson & Company have Messrs. Stevenson & Company have just completed the purchase of the entire stock in trade of Messrs. Sloan & line, there will be a gathering of London to the company have time, there will be a gathering of London. doners about the palaces such as is seldom seen now-a-days. After the wedmembers of royal families in the

state dining room, the other in the state ball room for general company. Only near relatives and their families are coming to London from the continent for the occasion. quite a family affair and a most enjoyable one at that.

Princess "Harry," as Maud is popuarly known, will have eight bridesmaids, her sister Princess Victoria of Wales, the Princesses Ingeborg and Thyra of Denmark, sisters of the groom; Princess Victoria of Schleswig-Holstein, Princess Beatrice of Saxe-Coburg and Jotha, Princess Alice of Albany, and Princesses Ella and Victoria of Batten-berg. The Princess of Wales has taken Appleton House, on the Sandringham estate, for the Princess Maud and her husband. The young couple will spend four months there every year, according to the present programme.

To Be Introduced in the Govern-

the Lead-C. P. R. Run Off.

[From Our Own Correspondent.)

Charles Tupper made sympathetic speeches and announced that the request would be acceded to. The de-cision was hailed with prolonged cheer-

Oliver Mowat would take part in the make the pace all through, no other ri o'clock this morning a fire broke out in the dry kiln adjoining the barrel factory, owned by the Lake of the Woods Milling Co. at Keewatin. The fire was in the dry kiln adjoining the barrel factory, owned by the Lake of the Woods See him yesterday. In parliamentary circles it is said Mr. Laurier has offered his most formidable rivals when the

> The C.P.R. express had a run off near avorite, trailed the leader until the Perth this morning. Two mail clerks eighth or ninth lap, when he was acciwere injured. Great fears were enter-dentally thrown from his machine and tained here for Hon. Mr. Laurier's so badly shaken up that it was impos-

Montreal by the Grand Trunk.

Only about half the membership of only the victor and McConnell, who rode the house was in attendance to-day. The a steady though not very brilliant race, talk centred on the first sub-section of crossed the finishing line. A protest clause 4 of the remedial bill, and again was filed on Penwill's behalf against the obstruction manifested itself. Messrs. race being awarded to Moody, but in-McCarthy, Mulock, Casey and Edgar vestigation showed the complaint not to were the chief offenders, and they tried be well based and it was accordingly dis-Dear Editor :—Please inform your readers, that if written to confidentially I will be clothe their conduct with an appearable with the execution of the confidentially I will be clothe their conduct with an appearable with the execution with the conduct with an appearable with the conduct with an appearable with the execution with the conduct with an appearable with the conduct with the con mail in a sealed letter, particulars of a sene of sincerity by arguing against the genuine, honest home cure by which I was clause on the technical ground that parclause on the technical ground that par-liament was exceeding its jurisdiction bidding a man to look back or to take being taken up Edgar challenged the and who whatever his faults as a rider accuracy of the official record of Thurs- may be certainly showed excellent rac-

New and Common Sense Classification of Racing by the C. W. A.

Good Friday Racing. and Trap Shooting-Victoria's Champion Footballers.

visiting Lord and Lady Middleton near the most important matters dealt with Malden, Yorkshire, and Mr. James R. at yesterday's annual meeting of the C. would be very hard indeed to surpass. Roosefelt, secretary of the U.S. embassy, W. A. was that of the classification of James' longer reach gives him an un-Nottingham. The Duke and Duchess of Westminster are entertaining a large house party at Eaton hall near Chester, goats "among the racing classes. After occupied by four gentlemen who doubtand the Earl and Countess of Derby, the some discussion D. J. Watson, of Mon- less wished that they had not consented Marquis and Marchioness of Lansdowne and the Duke and Duchess of Richmond have also a large number of guests for Canadian Wheelmen's Association be unanimously with the understanding any of the acting officials. As the latter, that this clause should debar those emthat this clause should debar those employes of bicycle companies only who re-ceived remuneration for riding.

The division of the racing men into 'amateur" and "professional" classes was next decided upon and the various necessary alterations to the by-laws in this connection were made, with some details to be left to the Dominion racing board, which shall be assisted by the district boards, comprising the chief consuls and representatives.

national "meet" on Labor day, was old-time warriors will have to look well given a hoist for one year.

disposed of was that proposed by Secretary Justin Gilbert, of the Victoria three contested—nineteen club mem-Wheelmen's Club, which vested power in the chief consuls of all districts with a membership of less than 300, to appoint additional members upon their district boards, limited to one representations. The greatest break was 24, and on this score H. N. Short and C. W. Minor tied, the

strongest athletic organizations on the continent and nearly 500 delegates were present at the convention. The most with four birds to Minor's three. from the continent for the occasion. Interesting and exciting matter disposed The second event was class shooting of was the selection of the place for the taken from the averages of 1895. There meet for 1896. The contest lay between Peterboro and Quebec and Quebec scored was awarded in each. Out of a possible by a large majority, the figures standing

3,744 for Quebec and 1385 for Peterboro.

The presidency went by acclamation o R. A. Robertson, of Hamilton, and T. O. Hurst, of the Toronto Wanderers, was elected vice-president.

The retiring president, Dr. Doolittle, in his annual address reviewed the dongs of the year and congratulated the association on its increasing member-ship and prosperity. The financial statement showed the total receipts to be \$3,743, with a balance due the treasurer of \$520. The total membership now is 7,573, as against 6,566 last year—158 affiliated clubs against 104 last year. The newly-elected Western chief consuls are: For Manitoba, Pitblado; for the Northwest Territories, Goodrwiath; and for British Columbia.

for British Columbia, J. A. Fullerton, of Vancouver. MOODY TAKES THE GOOD FRIDAY RACE.

ment Workshops and Printing Bureau.

Good Friday's road race at Beacon Hill park was witnessed by an interested crowd of thousands, resulted in a well-deserved victory for T. G. Moody, jr., and served to again demonstrate, if further demonstration was required, the land of the demonstration was required, the land of the demonstration was required, the land of the utter absurdity of attempting to give a bicycle race worthy of the name on America, wheeling enthusiasts have ong come to the conclusion that road Ottawa, April 4.—Organized labor in Canada gained a great victory yesterday and an unsatisfactory test of relative and an unsatisfactory test of relative tion, to H. P. Rogers, secretary of the hierarchy at Cardinal Vaughn's resiby securing the recognition by governmerits at best—and hence it is that both polo club. The programme, comprising dence after the annual conference. The as it does six running races, should be Catholic league has elected a special day, and a definite promise that it would be adopted in the government workshops can any intelligent wheelman question the day. Nor carried through in every detail with the strict regard to regulations that characteristics. be adopted in the government workshops here and the printing bureau as an experiment, and without any reduction of presentative cycling bodies. For a rided through in every detail with the strict regard to regulations that characterizes the opening day at Ascot, the most fastidious stickler for racing cuspositions. pay. As, without doubt, when once established it will always remain in extence; it is claimed that it will not be many years before a general eight hour law will be placed on the statute books. children, carriages and crowds, as well per, Sir A. F. Caron, and Hon. Messrs. as to his wind and muscle carrying him to the front. Bicycle racing on a well prepared and properly enclosed track is presentative workingmen from the lead-ing cities. They asked that the system competition on such a constantly invaded course as that at Beacon Hill is but a manager of the Tete Jeune mica mine so that if successful a general law might and is at present in negotiation with follow. Sir Mackenzie Bowell and Sir the interest of the public as well as the riders it would be well to make an end

Friday's race was started with a field of six—Thomas G. Moody, jr., Frank Penwill, T. P. McConnell, W. Hewart-There was quietness around the build- son, jr., S. P. McConnell, W. Hewart son, jr., S. P. Moody and A. Morris, the ings yesterday prior to the expected stiff latter two entering simply to fill the race fight on the government proposal to but with no intention of riding out the distance. Moody (T.G.) forged to the The Canada Gazette contains the list front in the first lap and was never once of places dangerous to navigation recently reported by Capt. Walbran.

A tactical move is under consideration race, too, under numerous disadvantages by the Liberals. A fortnight ago Mr. which it required clear grit to overcome. Tarte inadvertently announced that Sir In the first place he was looked to to to resign the leadership in favor of Sir wind was particularly hard to fight gainst. Penwill, who started a hot

second prize, bestrode one of the reliable P. Woodward, J. Purvis, A. S. Hall, P. Eagles, for which his firm holds the McL. Forin, H. C. Akroyd, A. Hopkins, local agency.

BOXING. PRETTY WORK WITH THE GLOVES.

The amateur boxing entertainment at the Colonist hotel on Friday evening last was the best of its kind ever seen in Victoria. The sparring, with possibly two exceptions, was clean, fast and pretty, and the bouts between Markland and Malone, and Markland and Hill in the light weight class, were worth going miles to witness. From a purely scientific point of view the contest between James and Sparrow was undoubtedly TORONTO, April 4.—[Special]—One of the best of the entertainment, and these the most important matters dealt with an exhibition with the gloves which it riders, or what was jocularly styled doubted advantage, but his clever opponent keeps him busy from start to restricted to amateurs. This was carried great deal more about the business than without suffering serious bodily harm, their awards were probably justified by the work accomplished.

THE GUN.

GOOD FRIDAY'S MATCHES. Although the weather was inclined to be a little too windy for good scores, the members of the Victoria Gun Club who the lacrosse association. went to Langford Plains on Good Friday iven a hoist for one year.

Another matter of some importance ranks of the "have beens." In the first event of the day-the most important of bers took part, the match being on 15 rocks, known angles, district boards, infinited to one representative to each twenty-five members the district board has in the C.W.A. This was accepted.

The association is now one of the Jackson, 20. To decide the contest five

25 the scores obtained were in order as follows:

First class—R. Jackson, 23; F. S. Maclure, 23; C. W. Minor, 22; H. N. Short, 22; O. Weiler, 19; W. H. Adams, 17; W. Bickford, 17; W. White, 17.
Second class—R. Short, 18: E. J. Wall, 14; T. Smith, 12; G. Wynne, 9.

Third class—C. Weiler, 15; F. Norris, 125 J. Morrison, 10; C. Porter, 9. Feurth class—C. Becker, 15; J. Trace, 9; H. O'Brien, 6.

THE "CAPITAL'S" OPENING SHOOT. On Friday the Capital Gun Club held their annual Good Friday shoot on their grounds at the head of the Gorge, which proved a great success, the chief event being for the Short trophy—a cup pre-sented by Messrs. Henry Short & Sons, which was won by Mr. H. Catheart with the good score of 21 out of a possible 30 blue rocks, half known angles, half un-

THE TURF. public thoroughfare. Elsewhere in VICTORIA POLO CLUB'S SPRING MEETING. The programme and entry forms for the polo club spring races at the driving racing should not be encouraged—that it park on Saturday, May 16, have been terizes the opening day at Ascot, the be resisted to the utmost. toms will return satisfied when the winner has passed the post in the last race. Everything in the guise of thoroughbred How the Fifth Artillery Drilled on Good within twenty miles of Victoria that possesses the slightest pretensions to speed is being put into training for one vent or another on the card, and the fields will be numerous and picturesque. Gentlemen or ladies intending to register Artillery had their Good Friday outing their racing colors will remember that at Beacon Hill, for which they left the

the following have been already claimed: R. W. Dunsmuir-Sky blue. G. A. Kirk-Primrose; cerise collar, cuffs

nd cap.
R. P. Rithet—Royal blue.
F. B. W. Ward—Red; yellow sleeves.
F. B. Pemberton—White; green sleeves

and cap.

T. E. Pooley—Light blue.

F. W. Hall—White; blue sleeves and cap. Geo. E. Powell-Black; orange sleeves. D. R. Ker-Blue; yellow cap.

Duncan—Crimson. J. McKeon—Red; blue cap. Chambers—Grey.
Dallain—Navy blue; old gold

Heath House Stable—White; black leeves and cap. On Saturday, May 30 next, an after noon's racing will be given at the Driving park, at which the chief attraction will be a trotting and pacing race open to British Columbia-bred 3-year-old colts and fillies. A purse of \$50 will be added to a sweepstakes of \$5 each for nominations and \$5 acceptance, to be declared at 6 p.m., the day before the race. Entries to be made for this race to B. J. Perry, secretary of the Driving park, on r before Thursday, the 16th April next, at 6 p.m. The race will be best three neats in five, ane five must enter and four start, or the added money will not

FOOTBALL.

enty per cent. to the winner and 30 per

The total purse and sweep-

ISLAND V. MAINLAND. The great event of the football season

stakes will be divided as follows:

cent. to the second horse.

and the match with which the Rugby enthusiasts will retire for a time, is to by passing this particular clause which defines the powers of the Catholic school board of education. Previous to the tell taken. Moody, the winner of the race, Island and Mainland meet in a final test to the powers of the Catholic school board of education. Previous to the tell taken. Moody, the winner of the race, Island and Mainland meet in a final test to the property of the

H. Springer and J. Moresby, forwards ISLAND-H. Petticrew (Victoria) fullback; J. Miller (Victoria), C. Gamble (Victoria), E. Wigram (Victoria), and E. Marshall (Nanaimo), three-quarters; 3. Ward (Victoria), and J. D. Quine (Nanaimo), half backs; J. McKinnell Nanaimo), O. Randle (Nanaimo), H. Hilton (Nanaimo), C. H. Barker (Nanaimo), J. K. Macrae (Victoria), G. Chance Victoria), A. Goward (Victoria), and A. R. Langley (Victoria), forwards. Mr. E. E. Billinghurst, Victoria,

act as referee. VICTORIA TAKES THE CUP. Nanaimo, April 4.—(Special)— Nanaimo made a draw with Wellington in the Association football match to-day, the score standing two to two. Victoria thus becomes to all intents and purposes winner of the cup. The following scored: Wellington—J. Richards and Hadlow:

HERE AND THERE,

Nanaimo-M. Duffie and Medill.

GENERAL GOSSIP OF CURRENT EVENTS. Fishing and wheeling parties and pic nics were very numerous on Friday and vesterday. The run of the V. W. C. to Goldstream on the holiday was very much enjoyed by those participating. George Snider of the seniors, and Thomas Norman of the juniors won the contests in accuracy of throwing the lacrosseball, at Beacon Hill park last

Messrs. J. D. Hall, W. Quann and D. Smith have been appointed Vancouver's

Much Parliamentary Warfare Likely to Be Caused by the Government Bill.

ts Religious Clauses Fail to Meet the Approval of Cardinal

Vaughn.

London, April 4.—The Education bill introduced in the House of Commons by Sir John E. Gorst, Conservative, vice-president of the council, is a were four classes, and a ten dollar prize broader measure than had been expected, and promises to cause much parliamentary warfare. It provides for the establishment of an educational department in every county and borough, to be under control of the county councils, and to administer the parliamentary grants, The Radicals denounce the bill as being revolutionary and destructive of the board schools, but, as the school board system has proved much more costly to the ratepayers than originally anticipated, it may be doubted whether the

public will be aroused greatly on either side. The chief fighting will rage over the religious clauses providing that parents may withdraw their children from religious instruction altogether, or that reasonable number of parents so desir ous may claim special religious instruction. This clause is specially aimed to satisfy the Catholics, who are debarred

On the other hand the Tablet, the organ of the Catholics, congratulates the government on the introduction of a bold, comprehensive bill which will do much to repair the injustice to

FIELD EXERCISES.

Friday to Interest the Public.

Having arranged their plans this year for the benefit of the sight-seeing public the Victoria companies of the Fifth hall at ten o'clock in the forenoon. For various reasons the parade was not a large one, and No. 3 company mustered as many as the other two put together. Major F. B. Gregory was in command, with Capt. M. G. Blanchard acting as adjutant. As soon as the hill was reached the force was divided. No. 3 company marching off to the woods in the vicinity of the bear pit which they were to hold. Major Gregory took the command of this party. The other two companies, under direction of Capt. Ross Monro, soon moved to the attack, and the engagement opened when their scouts. having come into view to seaward of the summit, were fired upon by the defenders. The hillside immediately became a scene of great activity, the attacking party delivering rapid volleys by sections and advancing by rushes from cover to cover. They were met by vigorous firing from the defence, in volleys and independent; and this becoming too hot to resist, the attackers made a well covered retreat up now appeared out of their cover. It had been intended to make a final stand under cover of the brow of the hill, but this being in possession of the public they would have been powder stained by the parting volleys, which therefore had to be abandoned. The engagement

of relative strength and skill. Each will hall, followed by a large proportion of be worthily represented, and with the following on the field, a splendid battle attracted by the fine playing of the Miller, C. H. Woodward, F. C. S. Saun- Major Gregory in the few words he ad-



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had to be abandoned. The engagement in other respects passed off as planned, and to the satisfaction of the gentlemen who kindly acted as umpires—Lieut. Col. Peters, D.A.G., and Major Irving.

Surgeon Duncan was in attendance on the hill with his staff, but there being no casualties their services were not called into requisition.

After the skirmish the regiment were put through battalion drill by Major Gregory, and having them marched past and saluted the D. A. G. returned to the hall, followed by a large proportion of the spectators, who no doubt were attracted by the fine playing of the band. The marching music was the band. The marching music was the subject of special commendation by Major Gregory in the few words he addressed to the companies before dismissal.

Ulce Chancellor Sir W. Page Wood stated publicly in court that Dr. J. Collis Browne was undoubtedly the inventor of Chlorodyne, was undoubtedly the inventor of Chlorodyne. The the whole story of the defendant Freeman was undoubtedly the inventor of Chlorodyne, was undoubtedly the inventor of Chlorodyne. The the whole story of the defendant Freeman was undoubtedly the inventor of Chlorodyne. Was undoubtedly the inventor of Chlorodyne, was undoubtedly the inventor of Chlorodyne. The the whole story of the defendant Freeman was undoubtedly the inventor of Chlorodyne, was undoubtedly the inventor of Chlorodyne. Was undoubtedly the inventor of Chlo



Finding the Heat of Coolgardie Oppressive the Jorensons Move Into the Arctic Circle.

Douglas City the Scene of Foul Murder-Mail for the Yukon Country.

The Alaske News, in its issue of the 26th ultimo, notes the arrival in Juneau, on her way to Circle City, of Mrs. Effie boys' brigade work of the Jorenson, who with her husband had heard of the richness of the Yukon placers while they were toiling back, disappointed, from the reefs of Coolgar- occupied as a Methodist preacher occudie. They had been very much dis-pying the pulpit of a Presbyterian church. Mr. Clay, in a second speech, tressed by the terrible heat of the Westtressed by the terrible heat of the West-ern Australian gold-fields, and the stray upon it as a fact of the real unity of report that reached them of these mines | Christ's church. within the Arctic circle was received A vote of thanks and of appreciation with a more than hearty welcome. The alluring prospect of ice-fields instead of the untiring efforts of Mr. P. Gordon was unanimously passed, he having been always in his place as choir leader. the burning wastes of sand was too en- The ladies were not forgotten for their ticing to be long resisted, so Mr. Joren- zeal and labors. Rev. Mr. Harris, on son and his wife started from Sydney by the first boat leaving, which happened to be the Warrimoo, and are now well address: on their way to the other end of the earth. They will not try the mines at first, relying instead upon a well-appointed hotel to bring them wealth, all six months, assuring you that they have sojourners in the land being made right welcome at \$6 a day. Mrs. Jorenson is an Englishwoman of Dano-Spanish descent, and has travelled in almost every corner of the globe during the past twenty years. She will on her arrival at her new home make the adult female population of Circle City seventeen, sixteen ladies having wintered there with their 800 or more white fellow-citizens "of the male persuasion." Most of these courageous women are the wives of resident traders or miners, the four single members of the little company remaining so, to quote the News, "of their own choice, as they could easily have their pick of the entire camp." About a fortnight ago the residents of

Douglas City were shocked to learn of another murder having been committed in their midst, one which in point of brutality displayed has scarcely an equal in the history of Alaska. victims were a mother and child, who were butchered in their bed as they lay peacefully sleeping. The assassin had been both quick and sure in his work, as from the position of the bodies they unique concerts ever given in Victoria. had evidently not moved after receiving This was, as the programme said, "a the fatal blow. The death-dealing instrument used, an axe, lay upon the in ye olden dresse." The costumes were floor, blood upon the bitt of it being varied and pretty, the ladies especially last use to which it had been put. The mother was known as Mollie Martin, whose husband, Dave Martin, has been in the interior for the past three years. In the interior for the past three years. We have the past three years are the past three years. In the interior for the past three years. We have the audience in fits of laughter by the inhalation of brimstone. A sort of stupor was gradually coming over me when by a huge effort, I succeeded in when by a huge effort, I succeeded in the past three years. mute and indisputable evidence of the He recently sent his wife a kept the audience sum, about \$60, and upon her receiving it she told some of her The music re friends she was going on a visit to her practice and Father Jeremiah Singwell relatives at Wrangle. Her departure and Dame Sobersides Playwell may conwas not noticed, nor was her absence gratulate themselves upon producing a The pain at the back of my head continnoted by her Indian friends. One of concert which was musically well worth them in passing her cabin stopped to a better audience. The singers did not see that nothing had been disturbed, appear by their own names on the proand the startling discovery of the mur- gramme but chose those of a bygone can be ascribed for the deed was to secure possession of the money received, not a copper being found anywhere and by their denuded chins and upper about the premises. Deputy Marshal lips may possibly be identified by their Watts was notified, and Judge Mellen held a coroner's inquest at the scene of "Ye Wymmen Syngers" were Dame the crime. A verdict of wilful murder was returned. Suspicion points strongly toward several different dissolute well, Dame Dorcas, Mistress Humility ly toward several different dissolute characters on the island, and the guilty ones will doubtless be soon apprehended. The Indian friends of the dead woman have held several pow-wows and are doing all in their power to aid the authori- around. ties in fixing the guilt where it properly a native is about evenly divided.

of Washington, the isolated inhabitants Singwell, Zebediah Walkaround, Jedof the Yukon valley will probably soon ediah Holdenough, Zachary Longface, be placed in communication with the Azariah Comeagain, Jonathan Longoutside world, and will receive and be shanks. able to send mail three and possibly six times a year. Tenders are now invited in Sitka and Juneau for the transportation of letter mail only to Circle City, a distance of 898 miles, and return. separate and distinct bids are called for, Ye olde oaken bucket, Eileen Allanna, one making three trips a year, leaving Juneau June 1, July 15 and September 1, allowing about thirty-five days to clock, When you and I were young, make the trip in and forty-five in coming out. In the other bid asked for, six womanne, Olde Mother Hubbard; round trips are to be made annually, each bidder to submit his own schedule each bidder to submit his own schedule of time. Heavy bonds are required in each instance, \$3,000 and \$6,000 respectively for the three and six trip contract, quaint language. For example:

| When George ye Third was alway, the more back of the pain at the back of my head. I sent again and got three more boxes and used them. It is now of Commons are without foundation. ively for the three and six trip contract, quaint language. For example: for the faithful fulfillment of any contract made.

Missouri Bill says the Alaska News. He has made more discoveries than any avoid too constant levellynge of spye other six men put together, two of glasses at ye wymmen syngers, as they creeks, have yielded over \$100,000. Fee tomed to public singynge." has claims on all the principal creeks, which he hires men to work, he in the to walk home with ye young wymmen meantime taking a pack on his back and | wille please ask them before ye meetynge climbs over the mountain, searching allegins, that there maye be no confusion ways for new and better diggings. His while the singunge is going on." latest find is Charley river, upon which considerable burning is being done this winter and which so far prospects

viously. Mrs. Edward Blake is now on victed on some of the charges was sen-

THEIR FAREWELL MEETING.

Between thirty and forty members o the Central Presbyterian congregation assembled last evening at the school building, the occasion being the last gathering of the members and friends of this now disorganized congregation. Among those present were Rev. Mr. Clay, Joseph Shaw, elder; Mr. Lorimer, superintendent of the Sunday school, and Rev. P. C. L. Harris, who has occu-Andrew's congregation, under whose

behalf of the members of the congregatITHE LAND OF EVANGELINE. tion, was presented with the following

"We the members and attendants the faith of the life to come. desire to convey our gratitude for the way in which you came to our aid at the last moment when we were sudder y without anyone to preach on the following Sunday. That and the distinterested unselfishness you have always displayed in regard to your remunera-tion has awakened in all our minds feellow your labors, believe us to remain yours sincerely, (signed) Joseph Shaw and members of the congregation. A beautifully bound volume of Whittier's poems accompanied the address.

YE OLDE FOLKES' CONCERT.

Pandora street Temperance hall was last night the scene of one of the most greate synginge meeting of ye olde folkes showing great taste and discrimination

The music rendered showed good The only motive that time. However, quite a number of the

Playfair, Mistress Nancy Livespark, Mistress Sprightley Merriweather, tress Cheerful Farewell, Mistress Penelope Fairlamb, Mistress Jerusha Stir-

"Ye menne syngers" were Ebenezer belongs. Opinion as to whether the Hezekiahh Deddypin, Epaphroditus deed was committed by a white man or Obadiah Takeiteasy, Ipecacehana Longnative is about evenly divided. | handle Short, Paganini Bowscraper, Through the efforts of Senator Per- Demetrius Workhard, Jereboam Fareins, of California, and Senator Squires, well, Ichabod Falstaff, Father Jeremiah

> The programme consisted of old time melodies and music as follows:
> "Ye Olde Folkes at Home"; 'A tune on the fiddle," Bowscraper; Dame Durden Peter, Peter, pumpkin-eater, Don't be sorrowful darlynge, Ye olde manne's spoken piece, Ye goodlie looking maiden; When George ye Third was king; Good

"Ye younge menne are reminded to Independence and Deadwoed are shamefaced & modest & not accus-

"N.B.—Ye younge menne who desire

TORONTO, April 1.-William Beasly, aged 28, Alfred Bond, 21 and Edward receipt of 50 cents a box, or \$2.50 for Wilkie 23, convicted a few days ago on six boxes, by addressing the Dr. Wil-TORONTO, April 1.—(Special)—Information received here says that Hon. Ed-tenced this morning by Judge Mac- or Schenectady, N.Y. Beware of imitations. ward Blake had a fainting fit and a Dougall. Bond and Wilkie, who pleaded tions and refuse trashy substitutes alleged violent fit of coughing in the lobby of guilty each to seven separate charges, to be "just as good." the House of Commons in England. His were sentenced each to seven years in brother in Toronto says that Edward has the Kingston penitentiary; and Beasly, suffered from a bronchial attack pre- who pleaded not guilty, but was con- lature finished its business to day and tenced to two years in the Central prison. tion will take place.

PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE.

FORTY-FIFTH DAY. THURSDAY, April 2, 1896. The Speaker took the chair at 2 p. m.

Prayers by Rev. J. F. Betts.
Mr. Hunter presented a report from he private bills committee declaring that the standing orders have not been complied with in the matter of the New pany, and his wife, Miss Lieb, the star, Westminster and Vancouver short line referred back to committee for further

evidence to be taken.

Mr. Semlin asked: Has the certificate of Joseph Irwin, a teacher at Sal-mon Arm, been cancelled by the Coun-cil of Public Instruction? If so cancelled, what is the date of such cancellation?

March, 1896. bill for the extermination of wild horses, Mr. Stoddart protested that it would be

The house again went into committee on the municipal clauses bill, Mr. Booth reported progress, and it being 6 o'clock the Speaker left the chair.

sections being adopted the committee ose and reported progress.

SPOTS IN CANADA.

But it Is No More Free from the Ills to Which Flesh is Heir than Less Favored Localities-An account of a Strange Malady From Which a Gaspereaux Farmer

(From the Acadian, Wolfville, N.S.) Perhaps there is no more beautiful or oicturesque spot in Nova Scotia than the valley of Gaspereaux, in the "Land of Evangeline.' Winding its way through ings of respect and affection that will not easily be forgotten. With kind little river, while nestled at the foot of wishes for you and yours, trusting that your future may be pleasant and pros- to the height of hundreds of feet, is the perous, and that God's blessing may fol- romantic looking little village of Gaspereaux. About two and a half miles from the village resides Mr. Fred J. Fielding, one of the most thrifty farmers in this section of the country. Your correspondent called upon him and found a very genial, intelligent and apparently a very healthy looking man. In reply to our question, Mr. Fielding said, Yes, I was near to death's door at one time, but thank God I am a new man to-day. You see, he went on, that pump in the kitchen, beneath is a well about 20 feet deep, which was the cause, I think of all my illness. I went down think of all my liness. I went down last fall (1894) in it to clean it out and packing Company. The association may be dissolved at the option of the canwhen I took with a severe pain at the back of my head and a burning sensation may be made perpetual. It is thought was only a short time at the bottom,

ers. regaining the kitchen once more. A lighted lamp let down became extinguished, thus showing that the accumuued to trouble me and one day while working in a back field I suddenly lost the use of my left eye, right arm and left leg. At times I could not speak but better. The next day at about the same to bring England to state a date for the time I was seized again in the same manner. I now called in our family physician who told me that a blood vessel had burst in the back of my head. He left me medicine. The pair in the back of my head. He left me medicine. The pair in the back of my head. He left me medicine. The pain in the back of my head never left me and I continued tone prevails in the lobbies than a week popular indignation was raised in this to feel miserable. About two months ago, and everybody seems to share the country. The cruelties reported in these after this second attack while sitting in the post office of the village I was suddenly seized again and getting out my horses and wagon started for home.

had not gone far when the lines dropped out of my right hand and I again found myself blind in my left eye and the right arm and left leg paralyzed. The horses now carried me home but passed the house in the direction of the barn. My wife thinking I had gone to the barn paid no attention for perhaps 15 min-utes, when she sent one of the children the day in the same manner and the re port reached the village that I was dead. Neighbors came flocking out expecting that it was true. As the medicine I had tried seemed to do me no good, I now

thought I would try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and by the time I had used six boxes the pain had left my head and l felt as good as new. I now ceased using them for about a month when I though about five months since I used the last If there is one man in the Yukon to leave theme at home as ye shorte menne whom the praise of all the miners is due, and wymmen in ye Halle can neither that man is Bill Fee, better known as see through nor over theme?" have always worked on a farm and never enjoyed work better than last summer and autumn and am positive Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cured me. I now always keep them in my house and when my wife or children have any sickness

our resort is to this medicine and always

TORONTO, April 2.-The Ontario Legis-

SERVED WITH A CAPIAS. Second Session of the Seventh Parliament. The Smith-Lieb Company Dispersed and One of the Leaders Under

Arrest. The members of the Smith Lieb company, which has for the past three or district court at Butte asking for a revo- ern Washington, and is now largely infour weeks held the boards at the A.O.U.W. hall, are no longer at peace. Carl Smith, one the leaders of the comhad intended taking the Walla Walla railway petition. After discussion the report was on motion of Mr. Kennedy ever, by the time the steamer was ready to sail Mr. Smith found himself in a more difficult role than any he has yet undertaken here, and not only this but his support went completely back on him. In the play yesterday evening Mr. Francis Yale took an important part, efficiently supported Hon. Col. Baker—Yes; on the 26th by Deputy Sheriff Siddall. No rehearsals were needed, however. It appears On motion for the third reading of the that certain members of the company learning that Mr. Smith was about to leave them stranded in Victoria—for, or no use as the government agents would not take the responsibility of issuing the licenses called for. Bill read to consulted Messrs. Schultz & Murphy for the time and passed on distinct the deeth of Williams and passed on distinct the deeth of pied the pulpit for the past six months. of no use as the government agents according to their story, they have not supper was served at 8 o'clock, and afterwords. Filder Shaw countied the affair would not take the responsibility of issued as a salary day in twenty weeks—words. Filder Shaw countied the affair wards Elder Shaw occupied the chair and in his remarks referred to the reasons for the disorganization of the church.

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The municipalities incorporation bill in demand and not long afterwards Mr. in demand and not long afterwards Mr. latter's death she determined to de-mand her alleged rights as the wife of that the development of these mines has his rooms in the Dominion hotel and the late in the chair. The committee rose and capias served on him. This document was issued at the instance of Mr. Francis Yale who claims that there is over \$102 of salary due to him which he is anxious After Recess.

The house continued in committee on the municipal bill, until nearly all the same amount is due Francis Nelson, T. Jader, J. Roberts, Mice Felouse Mice Figure 1. Miss Foley and Miss Fisher, all members of the company. These latter also MR. FORSTER moved for reconsideration of the decision arrived at yesterday them would, they say, accept a comthem would, they say, accept a composition, it was resolved to adjourn until 2 o'clock on Monday, and the house adjourned at 1:20 p.m.

them would, they say, accept a compromise—anything to keep peace and will of 1866 was a forgery, and that it was contested by Henry A. Root, Harriet Sheffield, of Massachusetts, Henry A. Davis, of New York, and Sarah Maria Cummings, of Ware, Mass. The eral offers of engagements of engagements are a will of 1866 was a forgery, and that it was contested by Henry A. Root, Harriet Sheffield, of Massachusetts, Henry A. Davis, of New York, and Sarah Maria Cummings, of Ware, Mass. The eral offers of engagements are a will of 1866 was a forgery, and that it was contested by Henry A. Root, Harriet Sheffield, of Massachusetts, Henry A. Davis, of New York, and Sarah Maria Cummings, of Ware, Mass. The eral offers of engagements are a will of 1866 was a forgery, and that it will of 1866 was a forgery, and that it will of 1866 was a forgery, and that it will of 1866 was a forgery, and that it was contested by Henry A. Root, Harriet Sheffield, of Massachusetts, Henry A. Davis, of New York, and Sarah Maria Cummings, of Ware, Mass. The eral offers of engagements are a will of 1866 was a forgery, and that it will of 1866 was a forgery, and that it will of 1866 was a forgery, and that it will of 1866 was contested by Henry A. Root, Harriet Sheffield, of Massachusetts, Henry A. Davis, of New York, and Sarah Maria Cummings, of Ware, Mass. The eral offers of engagements are a will of 1866 was a forgery, and that it will of 1866 was a forgery, and that it will of 1866 was a forgery, and that it will of 1866 was a forgery, and that it will of 1866 was a forgery, and that it will of 1866 was a forgery, and that it will of 1866 was a forgery, and that it will of 1866 was a forgery, and that it will of 1866 was a forgery, and that it will of 1866 was a forgery, and that it will of 1866 was a forgery, and that it will of 1866 was a forgery, and that it will of 1866 was a forgery, and that it will of 1866 been received from other places; case resulted in a mis-trial, after which nothing last year to a town of 3,000. By one of these is from the Third Avenue theatre, Seattle. This engagement is now being looked after by Mr. Babson, fall down the main stairway at the new cannot be fall down the new cann Mr. Smith's partner, T. Jader and Miss ONE OF THE MOST ROMANTIC Fisher who left for Seattle last night. Mr. Babson is still highly esteemed by here who hope to join him in Seattle within the next few days.

SALMON TRUSTA

The Columbia River Packers Organize and Draft a Schedule of Prices.

ASTORIA, Or., April 2.—The Columbia meeting yesterday afternoon, for the expired some days ago of hemotysis at earnings until the next crop. The new purpose of organizing and electing officers. They elected president, George
H. George; vice-president, W. T. Chutthere are no facts forthcoming to confirm
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ter; secretary, Henry S. McGowan; treasurer, J. W. Cook. The following prices were fixed upon the raw material and finished product: Raw material-Chinooks, 4c per pound; bluebacks, 2½c; steelheads, 2c. factured product-One-pound talls, \$1. 25; flats, \$1.40; half-pounds, 80c; ovals, one-pound, \$1.80; two-pound nominals, \$2; bluebacks, 5c less per dozen for each size; steelheads, talls, \$1; flats, \$1.15; half-pounds, 70c.

All of the cannerymen of the Columbia river are members of the organization, with the exception of the Fishermen's by the members of the association that the present action will thoroughly stiffen the market and give confidence to buy-

EVACUATION OF EGYPT. France Likely to Open Negotiations With With This Object

View. LONDON, April 2.-The Paris correspondent of the Standard thinks that England."

NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILWAY. Plan of Re-organization Unanimously Accepted by the Bond Holders.

Berlin, April 2.—At a meeting of bondholders of the Northern Pacific rail- frontier. way to-day it was unanimously resolved to accept the re-organization plan. warfare.' to see what was keeping me. At this The plan of re-organization has been time I was unable to speak and had to be assisted into the house. Before the third mortgage bondholders represent that the five men put to death had been guilty of some offense against Spanish senting \$4,951,000 out of \$7,845,000, and rule, and that perhaps their

> HON. EDWARD BLAKE. Stories as to His Sudden Illness Entirely Without Foundation.

sational stories as to his being suddenly

RICHMOND STREET METHO-DIST CHURCH.

Catarrhal Powder. Heaps of good things are being said of the Rev. A. B. Chambers, LL.B., for his straight talk for securalized schools. Quite with the very best effect.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are offered with a confidence that they are the only perfect and unfailing blood builder and nerve restorer and when given a fair trial disease and suffering must vanish. Sold by all dealers or sent by mail on receipt of 50 cents a box, or \$2.50 for six boxes, by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., or Schenectady N V Reware of imite.

Straight talk for securalized schools. Quite diseases as well as the diseases of the put a speedy end to the war the minute by the bladder and urnary passages, has recognized the fact that in order to trushed out the anarchists. His control of Cuba, however, was a mistake, because his methods of warfare will because his methods of wa

> and Hall & Co. Subscribe for The Semi-Weekly Colonist. of the smelter.

THE DAVIS MILLIONS.

drew J. Davis, the dead millionaire, and interview yesterday thus expressed himdemanding a distribution of the entire self: estate among herself and two daughters, alleging she is the surviving wife of the deceased, who never was believed to have record of Trail creek will speak for itof Fresno, Cal., and Laura A., now Mrs. velopments. Among other improve-Calhoun of San Francisco. It is stated ments, we have put in a 200-ton smelter by Miss J. Cavanaugh, the woman's at- at Trail landing, on the Columbia river. torney, that when the gold fever broke Our present output is 125 tons a day. out Davis left her and went to Califor- but it will be increased this summer to nia. After a few letters she heard he probably 250 tons. Our ores run from had been killed and she married a man \$35 to \$100 a ton, gold. We have a large named Williams and also moved to Cali- vein, in fact, one which is Davis.

drew J. Davis are now on trial, the con- growth has been phenomenal, and it is testants being Elizabeth Bowdoin, of not hazardous to predict for them the Springfield, Mass.; and Diana Davis, of distinction of becoming the greatest min-Somersville, Conn.; Calvin P. Davis, of sebastopol, Cal.; Elizabeth A. Smith, has impressed me which I do not hear of Berkeley; and Hulda Snell, of Kern alluded to here as frequently as I excounty, California, the latter claiming pected. The railroads have been offer-to be the widow of the dead millionaire. ing such rates that Seattle can get right The most formidable contest is that of into this territory on an equal footing Elizabeth A. Smith who alleges that the with Spokane, and our merchants are a the petitioner states the contestants January 1, 1897, I am sure there will be fall down the main stairway at the new Driard in this city-to divide the estate among themselves and defraud the other petitioners. The petitioner wants

CRUELTIES IN CUBA.

death of Gen. Maximo Gomez is still til after the middle of the year, but the current here, and is being added to by recovery of business since has been alleged details of his demise. The latter gratifying. At the close of the year an are that the Cuban leader is said to have remained to be removed insuring good the Socorro plantation, in the province year opened with much promise, the reof Matanzas. No dates are given, and sults of the first two months showing an news of a reliable character received here through other than official channels states that Maximo Gomez passed six thousand dollars net. The Soo and Duluth South Shore lines that Maximo Gomez passed six states that Maximo Gomez passed six days since by Cruces and Santa Clara, going toward Puerto Principe. His out assistance, but the Duluth, owing to going toward Puerto Principe. His health is very much broken, and he deto return to Santo Domingo. Washington, April 2.—The message 000. from Havana giving the details of the

killing of five prisoners by the garrote raised a cry of horror in Washington. Senor Dupuy de Lome, the Spanish minister, admitted that the men had been killed, but declared that the form of punishment was the one prescribed by Spanish law. He said the men were negroes and had been guilty of a most atrocious crime in hanging a merchant at Guira Melena and in killing a small boy at the same place. He said that the details of the execution had been ex-

aggerated. Reports to the Cubans in Washington Reports to the Cubans in Washington declare that the execution of the five men at Havana is but a sample of the the floods in British Columbia. Other atrocious cruelties of Capt.-Gen. Weyler. They declare that they have information indicating that such cruelties the floods in British Columbia. Other reductions were mainly due to light traffic during the first seven months and the low cost of fuel and other supplies are practiced nearly every day, and that they are so horrible as to be beyond deputy minister and chief engineer of comprehension.

Senor Quesada, who represents the France will re-open negotiations to try Cuban party in Washington, said such hope of an amicable settlement with despatches will be denied by the Spanish authorities, and the denial will be believed by the American people, because can be committed by a civilized nation.

The Spanish authorities are conducting in Cuba to-day exactly, the across are in the live attack in the live attack. in Cuba to-day exactly the same sort of warfare that the Apache Indians in Arizona waged twenty years ago on the They are mutilating their victims in exactly the same way, and using the most barbarous methods of

Senor Quesada said he had no doubt what and felt fairly well the next morning, but was again seized during representing \$3,844,000 out of \$6,448,000. people to look to the events of the present war to form their conclusions about Spanish cruelty. It is a matter of history, and the history that records just such cruelties was not written by Cubans or by Spaniards, but by Englishmen and Frenchmen. We can well London, April 2. - Hon. Edward understand that any reports the Blake, M.P., left London on a holiday Cubans may spread in the United trip to-day in perfect health. The sen- States at this time about Spanish cruelty will be looked upon as prejudiced and unfair. For that reason have not attempted to keep the American people advised of their atrocities. The Spanish are in control of the island of Cuba, and they exercise a censorship over the telegraph and mail that pre-Rev. A. B. Chambers, LL.B., the Popular vents a true statement of the affairs Pastor of the New Richmond Street there being known, but the truth will Methodist Church, Toronto, Testifies come out gradually, and the people of Straight in Favour of Dr. Agnew's this country will put a stop to the war- One Source of Pain and Suffering Under

fare in time. "When Spain sent Weyler to Cuba it was hoped his presence in Cuba would foundly the construction of the kidneys terrorize the Cubans, and that he would and their diseases as well as the diseases of

refinery in connection with the smelter, with a capacity of forty tons of bullion a day. Another furnace is also to be put in at once to increase the capacity of the smelter.

TRAIL CREEK MINES

Mrs. Huldah-Queen Davis, of Tehach-SEATTLE, April 2.—Hon. George api, Cal., has created a sensation among Turner, one of the most prominent citithe numerous claimants of the noted zens of Spokane, who has for many Davis estate by filing a petition in the years been a Republican leader in Eastcation of the alleged forged will of An- terested in the Trail creek mines, in an

"I don't like to have the appearance deceased, who never was believed to have been married. The plaintiff alleges in her petition that they were married in Carroll county, Arkansas, August 15, 1842, and have two children, May Isabel, now Mrs. Morrow of Freeno Cal and Laura A now Mrs.

Five contests of alleged wills of An- indeed, to the whole state.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY

MONTREAL, April 1.-The annual meeting of the shareholders of the C. P. R. company was held to-day. The old board was re-elected unanimously. The report says the depression prevailing at HAVANA, April 2.—The rumor of the the date of the last report continued unthe long strike in the iron mines, required assistance to the extent of \$148,-

Concerning the large reduction in the working expenses, the report stat's that with the exception of the ear equipment, the property was never in a better condition than at the close of the year, and in respect to a permanent way it was better than ever before. The single exception named is due to the postponement of rebuilding and heavy repairs, owing to the light traffic during the first half of the year. This has now nearly been made good. A considerable part of the reduction is only apparent, the working expenses of the low cost of fuel and other supplies. The report of Collingwood Schreiber, railways and canals, submitted to the Dominion parliament relating to its inspection of the railway late in 1895;

was quoted as follows: "I observed throughout the entire line improvements which are being steadily made by the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, giving to their road a solid and permanent character. The damage caused to the roadway in the Fraser and Thompson rivers spring of 1894 have been repaired and the road throughout is in an excellent state of efficiency." Mr. Schreiber goes duction for export, the marvellously rapid development of mines in British Columbia and the improvement in trade which is visible. I am induced to believe that the future earnings of this railway will considerably exceed those realized in the past."

The shareholders approved of the agreement with the Toronto, Hamilton & Buffalo Railway Company, the Michigan Central Railway Company, Canada Southern, New York Central and Hudson River railway, for joint control of the Toronto, Hamilton & Buffalo railway, which will afford the Canadian Pacific a long needed connection with Hamilton, the Niagara frontier and Vanderbilt system, and in this connection authorized an agreement with the Grand Trunk for the joint use of its line between Toronto and Hamilton, thus removing the necessity for the construction of an independent line by the Toronto, Hamilton & Buffalo company. They also approve of the agreement with the Calgary & Edmonton for working its line for five years for its account as its agent and without a capital liability. The shareholders authorized the expenditure during the present year from capital account aggregating £320,000.

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CHAPTER "Tell me I am wick a fool," says Moll, clin But I had no feeling forgiveness, and so co comfort her, saying amends to Dario when v "I will go to him," naught in the world we vield to such a heartless know where he lodges.

Well, when we have "Nay. We must go cannot be at peace till I to forgive. Come with n

Yielding to her desi ther ado, I fetched my and she doing likewise forthwith. Taking the which Dario came and we reached a little wick from the path upon t here, seeing a man mend asked him where we sh Fitch, as she was call the painter lodged. cottage that stood by the in a stone's throw, he t woman" lived there. and knocked at the d within bidding us com

There was a very mell in the room from hnng in little parcels fr for this Anne Fitch was in the use of simples, as for curing fevers and the country road. But besi maid she could look into forecast events truer than though the fire had bur in ember glowed. And elf she looked, being small, with one should the other, and a face full When I told her our Moll was too greatly mov

'He is gone!" cries M the open door and peering Yes," answers Anne H "When did he go?" as "An hour since," answ "Whither is he gone? "I am no witch.

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"I have not stirred from gave him his last meal. Moll sank into the en bowed her head in silence Anne Fitch, whose l never strayed from Moll entered the room, seemi



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"I want to know nothing answers she dolefully, "s

"Would you know wheth ever see him again or not?' "Oh, if you can tell me

Moll quickly.
"I may." Then, turning wise woman asks to look and on my demurring she s know whether I am a frien my ere she speaks before me I give my hand, and she ex "You call yourself Jame says she.

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some things, but a faithful t may be trusted ' And so she drops my han up Moll's.

' 'Tis strange.'' says she.

Biggest Blizzard of the Winnipeg, April 1.-A dispatch says that the n blizzard of the winter is blo and for the first time this street car line between Port Fort William has been sn that traffic is stopped altoge on. George minent citis for many der in Eastlargely inmines, in an

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equiort her, saying we would make nends to Dario when we saw him next. "I will go to him," says she. "For the shorter English name. naught in the world would I have him yield to such a heartless fool as I am. I know where he lodges."

Well, when we have eaten"-Nay. We must go this moment. I cannot be at peace till I have asked him to forgive. Come with me, or I must go

Yielding to her desire without further ado, I fetched my hat and cloak, and she doing likewise we sallied out forthwith. Taking the side path by which Dario came and went habitually, we reached a little wicket gate, opening from the path upon the highway, and here, seeing a man mending the road, we asked him where we should find Anne Fitch, as she was called with whom the painter lodged. Pointing to a neat cottage that stood by the wayside, within a stone's throw, he told us the "wise woman" lived there. We crossed over and knocked at the door, and a voice within hidding us come in we did so.

There was a very sweet, pleasant mell in the room from the herbs that hung in little parcels from the beams, for this Anne Fitch was greatly skilled in the use of simples, and had no equal for curing fevers and the like in all the country road. But besides this it was said she could look into the future and orecast events truer than any Egyptian. There was a chair by the table, on which were an empty bowl and some broken bread, but the wise woman sat in the chimney corner, bending over the hearth, though the fire had burned out, and not an ember glowed. And a strange little elf she looked, being very wizen and small, with one shoulder higher than the other, and a face full of pain. When I told her our business-for

Moll was too greatly moved to speakthe old woman pointed to the adjoining

"He is gone!" cries Moll, going to the open door and peering within. Yes, "answers Anne Fitch. "Alas! "When did he go?" asks Moll.

"An hour since," answers the other. "Whither is he gone?" "I am no witch.

"At least you know which way he "I have not stirred from here since I

gave him his last meal." Moll sank into the empty chair and bowed her head in silence.

Anne Fitch, whose keen eyes had



"He is gone!" cries Moll. would penetrate to the most secret re cesses of her heart, with that shrewd perception which is common to many whose bodily infirmity compels an extraordinary access of their other faculties, rises from her settle in the chimney, and coming to the table beside

Moll says: "I am no witch, I say, yet I could tell you things would make you think I

answers she dolefully, "save where he

ever see him again or not?" Moll quickly.

"I may." Then, turning to me, the wise woman asks to look at my hand, and on my demurring she says she must know whether I am a friend or an enemy ere she speaks before me. So on that I give my hand, and she examines it. You call yourself James Hopkins, savs she

Why, every one within a mile knows that," says I. 'Aye," answers she, fixing her pierc-

ing eyes on my face, "but every one knows not that some call you Kit." This fairly staggered me for a mo-

"How do you answer that?" she asks, observing my confusion. "Why," says I, recovering my pres-

ence of mind, "' 'tis most extraordinary, to be sure, that you should read this, for save one or two families none know that my second name is Christopher." "A fairly honest hand," says she, looking at my hand again. "Weak in some things, but a faithful friend. You

may be trusted And so she drops my hand and takes up Moll's. 'Tis strange." says she. "You call

hat traffic is stopped altogether.

yourself Judith, yet here I see your name writ Moll.'

Poor Moll, sick with a night of sorrow and terrified by the wise woman's 'How were you called in Barbary?'

asks she. This question, betraying a flaw in the being more agreeable to their ear than ghers and their advisers.

seen him," continues the wise woman, 'and his is the third hand in which I have read another name." "Tell me now if I shall see him

again," cries Moll eagerly, offering her hand again and as quickly as she had before withdrawn it. "That depends upon yourself," returns the other. "The line is a deep one.

Would you give him all you have?"

mother. Oh, I am no witch," adds she,

ing what is open to all who will read and a heart that quickens still at a kind word or a gentle thought." Moll's hand had closed upon hers at that first sight of her grief. "For your names," continnes she, recovering her composure, "I learned from one of your maids who came hither for news of her sweetheart that

'Not by him," says Moll. "No; by your steward, Simon." "He paid for that?" says I, incredulous, knowing Simon's reluctance to

learn this."

spend money "Aye, and a good price too. It seems you call heavily upon him for money and do threaten to cut up your estate and sell the land he prizes as his life.

"That is quite true," says L "Moreover, he greatly fears that he will be cast from his office when your title to it is made good. For that reason never strayed from Moll since she first he would move heaven and earth to entered the room, seeming as if they stay your succession by casting doubts upon your claim, and to this end he has by all the means at his command tried to provoke your cousin to contest your

"My cousin?" cries Moll "Richard Godwin." "My cousin Richard. Why, where is

ing to the broken bread upon the table.

(To be continued.)

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good and recent cabinet photo of Her Majesty, who will soon attain her 77th year.
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An elegant full cabinet photo (from a recent copy taken by royal command), of Her Majesty Queen Victoria; a four-base pamphlet giving dates of births, marriages and deaths, and other items of interesting and useful information relating to the Royal Family, that but few people have access to, six Diamond Dye dolls with six extra dresses, and a card of forty-five samples of dyed—cloth, showing colors of Diamond dyes—will be sent free to every man, woman and child who will send in 25 An elegant full cabinet photo (from a of Diamond dyes—will be sent free to every man, woman and child who will send in 25 cents in money or stamps for one year's subscription to "Our Home," a paper that thousands declare to be worth a dollar.

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tained only as premiums with "Our Home." If you desire to have pure and whole some reading matter for one year, and the premiums as promised above, send your name and address at once. The whole

treal, P.Q. COMMISSIONER BOOTH - TUCKER.

NEW YORK, April 1 .- A group of Sal-Star steamer Majestic to-day. He traveled second-class, and claims to have made two converts during the voyage. At quarantine Commissioner John A. Carleton boarded the Majestic and informed the new commander that his baby boy Bramwell was dead, and that Mrs. Booth-Tucker was too ill to come down to the dock.

Grand Trunk Arrangements.

MONTREAL, April 2 .- Dating from yesand for the first time this season the tem became associated under the man-agement and under the style of the now covers 4,500 miles.

FIGHTING MATABELES

CAPE Town, April 2.- The news from divining powers, could make no answer, rebellion may be checked before it has Hood, Captain Dingle, from St. John's. steamship Umatilla for several hours on but soon Fitch, taking less heed of her time to spread dangerously far. De- Newfoundland, February 18, for Lisbon, Thursday night. She brought for Victremble than of mine, regards her hand spatches received here say that prepara- has been brought into this port in an toria about 54 tons of freight and 15 This question, betraying a flaw in the sary, and it is said that 5,000 additional him his two children—three persons in him his two children—three persons in O'Neil, R. A. Meade, A. Malins, Miss wise woman's perception, gave Moll troops can be hurried here from India in courage, and she answered readily enough troops can be hurried here from India in all. Captain Dingle died when the little J. Morris, H. Bloomingdale, Miss S. C. that she was called "Lala Mollah"—
But I had no feeling now but pity and feeling new but pity and she was called "Lala Mollah"—
which was true, "Lala" being the Moorish have had a calming effect upon the public mind, and there is not so the public mind.

> "Mollah—Moll!" says Anne Fitch as if cammuning with herself. "That may well be." Then, following a line in Moll's hand, she adds, "You will love but once, child." Reef, Dembesi. The natives are reported to have attacked the troopers in splendid form with assegais, and after a hand-to-hand encounter they were beat-whispers Moll, the color springing in her face.
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> "You have not heard it yet," replies the other, upon which Moll pulls her hand away impatiently. "But you have seen him," continues the wise woman, seen him, communing with herself. "That may farlane, in command of a mounted pacteristic farlane, in command of a mounted pacterist of the latter the children were found in great distress. The board the latter the children were found in great distress. The backed as seaman on board to pilot the Robin Hood on her course to pilo stand against overwhelming odds and had the best of the skirmish. Three indutheir cargo, and then visited Cadiz, the handling of some heavy freight on nas, who have arrived at Buluwayo from the scene of Macfarlane's fight with the natives, report that the young Goodridge & Son's received a message the handling Matabeles fought the troopers against this morning apprising them of the re

bath lived here but a few weeks, and I feel for him, grieve for him, like a feel for him, grieve for him, like a Dawson's patrol reports that the Mata-for further particulars. mother. Oh, I am no witch," adds she, beles are massing at Umzengwana, wiping a tear from her cheek, "only a Shangani, Chama, Matoppo and Inyati. prooked old woman with the gift of see- | Captain Dawson insists that they will not be driven out of the Matoppo hills except by a large and well organized force.

The son of the last named monarch, who the newly proclaimed king.

just now and are very unlikely to take any steps which may strengthen the hands of the British administrator. Be-Boers would help out of a hole.

PORT SALISBURY, Matabeleland, April roceeding to Gwelo and Buluwayo. Mr.

revolt of the Matabeles.

London, April 2.—The secretary of state for the colonies, Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, received despatches from the governor of Cape Colony, Sir Hercules Robinson, to-day, which seem to denote that the activity on the part of the authorities in Matabeleland and Cape olony has done a great deal toward preventing the spread of the rebellion in Matabeleland. It is now announced that the outlying stations about Bulu-

ARMENIAN AFFAIRS. NEW YORK, April 2.—The National Armenian relief committee to-day re-ceived the following cablegram addressed by Miss Clara Parton to the chairman of the committee: "Constantinople, April from Beyrout and another caravan of goods into that terribly afflicted district. All will be there this week. Hubbells' party have supplied Aintab and are en route to Orfa and beyond. Wishausted and must be carried to them. Mrs. Lee writes: "There is not a yard

DARING BURGLARY.

Forest, April 2. — (Special) — The Black sea. perpetrated here was committed yestercost, remember, is only 25 cents.

Address Wells & Richardson Co., Monday morning in the bank of H. Smith & Co. The burglars gained entrance by prying open a street door and opened the safe by drilling through the door. The safe was then blown open with dynamite; its door was entirely demolished, the solid steel half an inch vation army officers met Commander thick being twisted completely out of Frederick St. George de Latour Booth- shape and the steel bolts broken like dry Tucker, when he arrived on the White sticks. The burglars had propped the roof of the vault with railway ties, fear ing it would be entirely demolished. They netted \$1,500 less than usually lies in the vault over night. There is no clue to the burglars.

> Years of Suffering From Rheumatism Relieved by one Dose of Medicine.

For many years," writes Mrs. N. Ferris, wife of the well known Birch manufacturer, of Highgate, Ont., "I was sorely afflicted with rheumatic pains in my ankles, and at times was almost disabled. I tried IN DIRE DISTRESS.

CADIZ, April 2.- The newspapers re-Matabeleland gives indications that the port that the British schooner Robin mediately after leaving San Francisco spatches received here say that preparations are being made to send reinforce-extraordinary manner. It appears that walla, which went South last ments of 5,000 regular troops here at short notice should such a step be neces-short notice short notice should such a step be neces-short notice should such a step be neces-short notice should show that the school notice should show that the s her captain and owner who had with ish for lady, and "Mollah" the name her friends in Elche had called her as the public mind, and there is not so expiration of that time the Robin Hood was sighted by the British schooner only discharged her Victoria freight, but the post mortem examination goes to A delayed despatch from Buluwayo, Janning, which ran alongside the drift-ing craft. On board the latter the farlane, in command of a mounted packet of the communing with herself. "That may be added to at Vancouver of the latter with the shipment will be added to at Vancouver of the latter with the shipment will be added to at Vancouver of the latter will be added to at Va

MASSACRED BY MATABELES.

London, April 2.-Sir Hercules Robinson, governor of Cape Colony, has now being arranged for consideration. The Chief Ulimo, or "god," who first cabled to the government the details of incited the revolt of the Matabeles, has proclaimed himself King of Matabeleland Matabeleland, including Messrs. Cass, as successor of the late King Lobengula. Handler and Burford. Assistant Comis understood to be on his way to the missioner Graham was murdered have burned the houses, machinery and posed that the provincial detectives were the sea captain who was with you did sometimes let them slip. I was paid to when this?'

Matopo hills in order to head the naby the Matabeles at Invati on March 27. A general attack on when he does there is likely the Matabeles at Invati on March 27. A general attack on when he does there is likely to be trou-ble between his warriors and those of overwhelmed, being unable to make any overwhelmed, being unable to make any effective stand against the rush of the rush of the and average of the rush port that the Boers have offered to assist the British in quelling the rebellion in Matabeleland. The Boers have important matters of their own to attend to add and they were closely follows. The burded Matabeles they also destroyed by the first trackers of their own to attend to add some three burded Matabeles they also destroyed by the first trackers of their own to attend to add some three burded Matabeles they also destroyed by the first trackers of their own to attend to add some three burded Matabeles they also destroyed by the first trackers of the source of the ed. Some three hundred Matabeles then insurgents have also destroyed by fire surrounded the wagon and put a stop to the central plantation of Salvador, near its progress and the hard pressed whites were sides, it is believed that Mr. Rhodes is about the last man in South Africa the sell their lives as dearly as Vince. they could. They kept off their foes as PORT SALISBURY, Matabeleland, April long as possible with their firearms and .—Cecil Rhodes, with 150 volunteers, is when the blacks closed in on them a desperate hand-to-hand conflict ended Rhodes has expressed the opinion that it. Overborne by superior numbers, six Rhodesia is capable of coping with the of the whites were killed. Donovan, the only survivor of the massrcre, managed to escape by hiding in the long grass,

ROCHESTER FLOODED.

whites was overpowered.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., March 31,-The that the outlying stations about built way of have been relieved and Buluwayo day, and tonight is considerably over a and Gwelo are no longer considered to foot higher than yesterday, and is still meagre and the only name given is that year after the dissolution of the legislabe in danger of attack. Consequently Sir Hercules Robinson hopes the revolt will be almost confined to the Matoppo feet of water in leaving the city. All feet of water in leaving the city. All the residences adjoining the Erie road on the west side of the river are under water and many families have had to move their entire household effects. Buildings all over the centre of the city are flooded and in many cases fire steamers are being employed to pump the water out so as to permit the keepprecipitated over the brink to the chasm below. All trains on the Central road are nearly an hour late, owing to high water at Newark, Palmyra, Clyde and Macedon, at which points the water reaches to the journal boxes.

SOLD OUT TO RUSSIA.

LONDON. April 3.-A despatch from Bucharest to the Times, says: "The support towards maintaining him on the sailing home. Bulgarian throne.

OUR POTLATCH IS OUR BANK.'

To THE EDITOR: -By what Maquinna, the Indian chief, says in the Colonist of April 1, they seem to put more trust in act of 1893. each other than the white people do, by giving to the potlatches what they expect to keep them in old age. I think if their time between the Pacific Co our legislators would turn their minds Eastern points five (5) hours. little more holy they would be doing p.m. each day instead of 5 p.m., arrivmore good to humanity and Christianity than by trying to stop what seems to be Biggest Blizzard of the Season.

Winnier, April 1.—A Port Arthur dispatch says that the most serious and for the first time this season the street car line between Port Arthur and for the first time this season the fort William has been snowed up, so that traffic is stopped altogether.

Montreal, April 2.—Dating from yesters, which and doctored for days and doctored for days terday all the lines of railway in the United States which have been working as part of the Grand Trunk railway system, which lines of railway in the United States which have been working as part of the Grand Trunk railway system as almost disabled. I tried everything, as I thought, and doctored for years, without much benefit. Though I had lost confidence in medicines, I was in the United States which have been working as part of the Grand Trunk railway system as part of the Grand Trunk railway system as part of the Grand Trunk railway system as part of the Grand Trunk railway system. The trunk railway system as a thing-hondred custom of the Indian.

If we take a walk on a Sunday morning and digging, and hear custom the custom that times was almost disabled. I tried truth and doctored for years, without much benefit. Though I had lost confidence in medicines, I was in the United States which have been working as I thought, and doctored for years, without much benefit. Though I we take a walk on a Sunday morning as the United States as a thought, and doctored for the within and doctored for the first as I thought, and doctored for the first and doctored for the first as I thought, and doctored for the first day as I was in the United States which have been with a more set the Chinamen with horses plow ing, harrowing and digging, and hear the custom of the Indian.

If we take a walk on a Sunday of I we take a walk on a Sunday in the United States which have each plant of the Custom and doctored for the were true. If we take a walk on a Sunday in the United States which have each plant of the Custom and digging, and hear the custom as under t the city, which I think a very unnecesvesterday. Ah Sam, an old offender in sary work on a Sunday. I would like to the sneak-thieving line, was sentenced the sneak-thieving line, was sentenced the sneak-thieving line, was sentenced to the

SHIPS AND SHIPPING.

Strong head winds encountered imuntil reaching the Straits detained the Gilmore, D. Manning and wife, V. A. Ollerenshaw, N. Fourner, D. McDonald J. Bay and wife, Mrs. Searle and child.

VENEZUELA COMMISSION.

the advice of the chiefs and that the vessel to Cadiz, Captain vounger warriors could not be controlled.

Another fight has taken place near vessel had been in distress and they commission, came all the way from Inyati. A number of white settlers who knew nothing about the report in the Texas to attend the meeting of the com-Would you give him all you have?"
Moll bends her head low in silence, to conceal her hot face.
"'Tis nothing to be ashamed of," says the old woman in a strangely gentle tone. "'Tis better to love once than often, better to give your whole heart than part. Were I young and handsome than part were I young and handsome than part. Were I young and handsome than part were I young and handsome than part. Were I young and handsome than part were I young and handsome than young the town were despatch as to the Associated Press des than part. Were 1 young and nandsome and rich I would give body and soul for such a man, for he is good and generous and exceedingly kind. Look you, he ous and exceedingly kind while they were here and it is thought to residue to the first of the commission. There one of the children mentioned. The was also a further discussion of the advisability of sending representatives of the commission to the Hague and Madical Representatives of the commission to the Hague and Madical Representatives of the commission to the Hague and Madical Representatives of the commission to the Hague and Madical Representatives of the commission to the Hague and Madical Representatives of the commission to the Hague and Madical Representatives of the commission to the Hague and Madical Representatives of the commission to the Hague and Madical Representatives of the commission to the Hague and Madical Representatives of the commission to the Hague and Madical Representatives of the commission to the Hague and Madical Representatives of the commission to the Hague and Madical Representatives of the commission to the Hague and Madical Representatives of the commission to the Hague and Madical Representatives of the commission to the Hague and Madical Representatives of the commission to the Hague and Madical Representatives of the commission to the Hague and Madical Representative of the commission to the Hague and Madical Representative of the commission to the commissi ed upon this point very soon. The date to a postponement. of the next meeting of the commission will depend upon the presentation by counsel for Venezuela of a mass of re cords received from that country and INSURGENT INCENDIARISMS.

HAVANA, April 2.—Near Cardenas. province of Matanzas, the insurgents was adjourned for a week it was supplantation of Santa Maria, and have unable to get satisfactory evidence conplundered two stores in the village of Navjas. The insurgent leader Bermudez has burned the village of Alfonzo Reign which contained 200 Alfon Guara, and have burned the plantations brought to their last stand and houses, machinery, etc., and Ponce

DROWNED IN RAINY RIVER.

MINNEAPOLIS, April 2.- A special to Overborne by superior numbers, six the Journal from Crookston states that word was received there from Rainy River, on the Canadian boundary, reto escape by hiding in the long grass, creeping away undiscovered. Donovan estimates that fully fifty of the Matabeles were killed before the party of whites was overpowered.

Inver, on the Canadian Bothlady, 12 Struck by C.P.R. or U.S. deputy marshal, and his entire party of explorers, in all probably eight Ontario men. They were on their way to investigate reports of timber stealing by Canadians along the boundary and t waters, and were ascending the Rainy dropped to nine in voting down the bill Genessee river has continued to rise all by sleighs. They are reported to have of Mr. Purrie, Patron, making it illegal broken through the ice and to have for members of the assembly to hold any

SEAL FISHING A FAILURE. St. John's, April 1.—(Special)—The steamer Hope arrived last night with a broken shaft. One man was drowned.

News from Cape Breton to-day reports that the steamers Iceland and the committee: "Constantinople, April 1.—To Spencer Trask, New York—We have just ordered eight physicians and apothecaries with medical supplies from Beyrout and another caravan of goods into that terribly afflicted dispersion of goods into that terribly afflicted dispersions and apothecaries with medical supplies from the control of the section of ice that come down the control of the control of the section of ice that come down the control of the con by the action of ice that came down the last year. The price of skins and oil river, and to-day it appears about to be shows no advance over last year's figures.

Fire at Winnipeg.

WINNIPEG, April 2.—The Potter House block on Main street was badly gutted by fire to-night. The building was to yield to Hood's Sarsaparilla, which owned by ex-Lieutenant - Governor Schultz and W. T. Alloway. The loss will be about \$10,000.

The Hair Seal Catch. St. John's, Nfld., March 30.—The papers here announce the conclusion of steamer Labrador arrived to-night from tery and typhus, and no doctors but those we send."

steamer Labrador arrived to-night from the sealing grounds with 17,000 seals.

She reports that the Nortune has and Bulgaria under which, in the event of war, Bulgaria will cede to Russia, Varna, on the Black sea, and Burghas, in Eastern Roumania, also on the Black sea. Thut some such treaty. That some such treaty remaining ten steamers. One vessel of largest and most daring burglary ever would be forthcoming has been expected ever since the ceremony of the baptism of Prince Boris in the Russian orthodox church, which was to be the outward confirmation of the general beoutward confirmation of the general be- Ranger, was nipped but was kept afloat | concluded to try it. Before I had taken lief that Prince Ferdinand had sold him-self to Russia, in return for the latter's Hope, had her main shaft broken and is the swelling had gone down. My

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor in-Council has seen fit to revoke the proclamation which fixed Wednesday the 1st instant, as the date for the 'com ing into force of the fire insurance policy | is now well and I have been greatly bene

THE Great Northern railway, by change in their schedule, have reduced their time between the Pacific Coast and ing at St. Paul on the third day at 6 p.m.

ALICE BREWSTER, who had been ara time-honored custom of the Indians. ALICE BREWSTER, who had been ar-If we take a walk on a Sunday morning rested at Vancouver a couple of days L.G.H. | chisel from Christie's carpenter shop. | Hood's Pills and liver stimulant. 250

NEWS OF THE DOMINION.

(Special to the Colonist.)

Stratford's City Treasurer Dead. STRATFORD, April 2 .- G.W. Lawrence barrister and treasurer of the city, died suddenly yesterday afternoon of heart failure. The deceased was in his 65th corporation for over thirty years.

Murder of Hannah Hatton.

WINNIPEG, April 1.-The motive for the murder of Hannah Hatton at Hol-

QUEBEC, April 2.-A sensation was created here by the report that Col. George Desjardins, ex-M. P., and clerk of the Legislative Assembly, had cut his

throat and was not expected to live. The Colonel has been seriously ill for a fortnight with la grippe and meningitis, which brought on temporary insanity. Col. Desjardins is better, but he is by

Outrage on an Old Man.

WINGHAM, April 2.- The town was thrown into a state of excitement yesterday by the arrest of five men in connection with an outrage on an old man named Fields, who, it is supposed, died from violence used towards him. When the inquest at London on Tuesday night arrested in bed on warrants early yesterday morning and taken to Goderich. They were brought back Friday and the preliminary examination held. More arrests are expected.

Kate Tough Hammond's Death.

TORONTO, April 2.-Two bottles, supposed to contain prussic acid, have been found near the spot where Kate Tough Hammond, of Gravenhurst, was found dying a few weeks ago.

Killed at a Railway Crossing.

GUELPH, April 2.—On Tuesday night Mrs. Johnston, of Guelph, aged 76, was struck by the tender of an engine at the C.P.R. crossing at this city and instant-

Ontario Government Majority Reduced.

TORONTO, April 2.—In the legislature supported by two Liberals, the vote being 48 to 39.

Knox College Professorship.

TORONTO, April 2.-The Knox college board met this afternoon, and from a list of nominees for the vacant professorship in the college recommended to the general assembly for appointment, Rev. Dr. G. L. Robinson, of Princeton, N.J. for the chair of Oriental Literature, and Rev. Hope W. Hogg, Edinburgh, Scot-

Scrofula

Infests the blood of humanity. It appears in varied forms, but is forced purifies and vitalizes the blood and cures all such diseases. Read this: "In September, 1894, I made a misstep and

injured my ankle. Very soon afterwards,

two inches across formed and in walking to favor it I sprained my ankle. The sore became worse; I could not put my boot on and I thought I should have to give up

fited otherwise. I have increased in weight and am in better health. I cannot say enough in praise of Hood's Sarsaparilla." MRS. H. BLAKE, So. Berwick, Me.

This and other similar cures prove that Hood Sarsaparilla

the best family cathartic

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CHAPTER XXIL

"What!" cries Moll starting to her feet. "He whom I have treated thus is"- And here she checked herself as if him, "you may hold me yet a little lonrecoiling, and for the first time from ger. false pretense in a matter so near the heart.

"He is your cousin, Richard Godwin," says the wise woman. "Simon knew this from the first, for there were letters showing it in the pocketbook he found after the struggle in the park, but for his own ends he kept that knowledge secret until it fitted his ends to speak. Why your cousin did not reveal himself to you may be more readily concluded by you than 'twas by me."

'Why, 'tis clear enough," says Moll. "Pressed by his necessities, he came hither to claim assistance of his kinsman, but finding he was dead and none here but me his pride did shrink from begging of a mere girl that which he might with justice have demanded from a man. And then, for shame at being handled like a rogue"-

"Surely there is something in the blood of a gentleman that tempers his spirit to a height scarcely to be comprehended by men of meaner birth,'

thinks L When did Simon urge him to dis-

pute my rights?" asks Moll. "On Sunday—in the wood out there. I knew by his look he had some treacherous business in hand, and matching my stalk with his I found means to unbecoming to my sex"overhear him, creeping from thicket to otherwise have learned one word of this." my ill doing?" asks Moll.

Patiently till the tale was teld. should I not strangle you, rascal? 'Twould be a service to humanity. What and gratify your insensate love of posmy conviction I'd not stir a hand against | was as near as may be on the point of this lady, be she who she may. Nay,' adds he, with greater fury, 'I will not stay where my loyalty and better judgment may be affected by the contagion of a vile suspicion. Away while you may. My fingers itch to be revenged on you for sundering me from one who should have been my closest, dearest

friend!' Moll clasps her hands together with a cry of joy and pain mingled, even as the smile played upon her lips while tears filled her eyes.

"Sunday," cries she, turning to me and dashing the tears that blinded her from her eyes. "Sunday, and 'twas o' Monday he refused to stay. Oh, the brave heart!" Then, in impetuous haste: 'He shall be found. We must overtake him.

"That may be done if you take horse," says Anne Fitch, "for he travels afoot."

"But which way shall we turn?" "The way that any man would take, seeking to dispel a useless sorrow," an- loved her, and profit by his faith in her, swers the wise woman, "the way to which had certainly undone us all, but London."

ing the withered old woman to her heav- very lightly. Nay, she will not value ing breast and kissing her. Then the her own body and soul at two straws, next moment she would be gone, bidding me get horses for our pursuit.

So, as quickly as I might, I procured a couple of nags, and we set out, leaving at Moll's pretty, blushing, half hid face, a message for Don Sanchez, who was as if for his last solace, and then, rising not yet astir. And we should have gone slowly from the little parapet, he says: empty but that while the horses were a-preparing, and Moll, despite her have spared you this long morning ride. mighty haste at this business, too, I took So you have something to forgive, and the precaution to put some store of we may cry quits!" Then, stretching overhead and ears in love with the paintvictuals in a saddlebag.

Reckoning that Mr. Godwin, as I must call him, had been set out two feet, as fearing to lose him suddenly hours or thereabouts, I considered that again. "I have not eased myself of the we might overtake him in about three burden that lay uppermost. Oh!" cries at an easy amble. But Moll was in no she passionately, casting off all reserve, mood for ambling, and no sooner were "I know all-who you are and why you we started than she put her nag to a first came hither, and I am here to offer gallop and kept up this reckless pace up you the half of all I have." hill and down dale, I sailing behind and expecting every minute to be cut and get my neck broke, until her horse was spent and would answer no more to the whip. Then I begged her for mercy's sake to take the hill we were coming to and walk, and break her fast. "For," gays I, "another such half hour as the last on an empty stomach will do my business, and you will have another dead man to bring back to life, which swers she, "houses, gardens--every will advance your journey nothing and so more haste, less speed." Therewith I opened my saddlebag, and sharing its contents we ate a rare good meal and very merry, and indeed it was a pleasure now to look at her as great as the pain had been to see her so unhappy a few hours before. For the exercise had brought a flood of rich color into her face, and a lively hope sparkled in her eyes, and the sound of her voice was like any peal of marriage bells for gayety. Yet now and then her tongue would falter, and she would strain a wistful glance along the road before us as fearing she did hope too much. However, coming to an inn, we made inquiry and learned that a man such as we described had surely passed the house barely an hour gone, and one adding that he carried a basket on his stick we felt this

must be our painter for certain. Thence on again at another tear, as if we were flying from our reckoning, unwith a shrill cry, and coming up I perceived close by our side Mr. Godwin, seated upon the bridge that crossed a stream, with his wallet beside him.

He sprang to his feet and caught in an instant the rein that had fallen from Moll's hand, for the commotion in her heart at seeing him so suddenly had stopped the current of her veins, and she was deadly pale. "Take me, take me!" cries she.

slipping from her saddle she sank into his open, ready arms. "Help!" says Mr. Godwin quickly

and in terror. "Nay," says she, "I am better. Tis nothing. But," adds she, smiling at neck, "and my heart as well."

The fervid look in his eyes as he gazed

ever, sweetheart!" "Rest her here," says I, pointing to the little wall of the bridge, and he, complying not too willingly, withdrew his arm from her waist, with a sigh.

her cheek, Moll turns to him and says: "I thought you would have come

again. And since one of us must ask to your pardon!" "Why, what is there to pardon, mad-

am?" says he. "Only a girl's folly, which, unforgiven, must seem something worse." "Your utmost folly," says he, "is to and if that be an offense 'tis my mis-

fortune to be no more offended. "Have I been overkind?" says Moll, abashed as having unwittingly passed the bounds of maiden modesty.

"As nature will be overbounteous in one season, strewing so many flowers in our path that we do underprize them seems stricken with wintry desolation."

thicket, as noiseless as a snake, to where a woman," returns he. "And, praised she was in her saddle they must linger they stood, for, be assured, I should not be God, some still live who have not yet, he to kiss her hands and she to bend learned to conceal their nature under a down and yield her cheek to his lips, "How did he receive these hints at mask of fashion. If this be done less to though the sound of the coming wagon your natural free disposition than to an | was close at hand. ignorance of our enlightened modish Then, taking your steward by the throat arts, then could I find it in my heart to this surprising strange turn of events, I with sudden passion, he cries: 'Why rejoice that you have lived a captive in left 'em there with bright, smiling faces

Barbary." They had been looking into each othhave I done to deserve your love or er's eyes with the delight of reading this lady your hatred? Nothing. You there the love that filled their hearts, would pit us one against the other mere- but now Moll bent her head as if she ly to keep your hold upon these lands could no longer bear that searching re- lathe and sprinkled from head to toe gard, and unable to make response to with chips, mighty proud of a bedpost session. Go, get you gone, beast!' cries his pretty speech sat twining her fin- he was a-turning, and it did my heart he, flinging him off. 'Tis punishment gers in her lap, silent, with pain and good to see him looking stout and hearenough for you to live and know you've pleasure fluttering over her downcast ty, profitably occupied in this business, failed, for had you proved your case to face. And at this time I do think she



"Take me, take me!" cries she. confessing she had been no Barbary slave, rather than deceive the man who in her passion, a woman considered the but is ready to yield up everything for

one dear smile. A full minute Mr. Godwin sat gazing

"Had I been more generous, I should forth his hand, he adds, "Farewell."

"Stay," cries Moll, springing to her

"Half, sweet cousin?" answers taking her two hands in his.

"Aye, for if I had not come to claim it all would have been yours by right, and 'tis no more than fair that, owing so much to fortune, I should offer you the half."

"Suppose that half will not suffice me, dear?" says he. "Why, then I'll give you all," an-

your child

You note the difference in children. Some have nearly every ailment, even with pretty much as I have writ them here, the best of care. Others far showing in the end how Mr. Godwin more exposed pass through would have gone away unknown rather unharmed. Weak children Godwin's kinsman, even though Moll will have continuous colds should be no better than old Simon in winter, poor digestion in would have him believe, upon which he summer. They are with- again! Let us drink to their health. out power to resist disease, Drink deep, Kit, for I've a fancy that they have no reserve no man shall put his lips to this mug strength. Scott's Emulsion after us." So I dra of cod-liver oil, with hypo- the jug, flung it behind the chimney, phosphites, is cod-liver oil foot of a hill, she suddenly drew rein partly digested and adapted on his face as he lay it in his hand, his to the weaker digestions of elbow resting on the table:

children.

"Then what will you do, coz?" "Go hence, as you were going but just now," answers she, trembling.

"Why, that's as if you took the diamond from its setting and left me nothing but the foil," says he. "Oh, I would stretching forth her arms, with a faint order it another way. Give me the gem voice. "Take me, or I must fall," and let who will take what remains. Unless these little hands are mine to hold forever I will take nothing from them.

"They are thine, dear love," cries she in a transport, flinging them about his

of the road, for surely any one coming down at her sweet, pale face seemed to this way by accident and finding them say, "Would I could hold you here for locked together thus in tender embrace on the king's highway would have fallen to some gross conclusion, not understanding their circumstances, and so might have offended their delicacy by some rude jest. And I had not parted And now, the color coming back to myself here a couple of minutes ere I spied a team of four stout horses coming over the brow of the hill, drawing the stage wagon behind them which be forgiven, lo, here am I come to ask plies betwixt Sevenoaks and London. This prompting me to a happy notion, I returned to the happy, smiling pair, who were now seated again upon the me. bridge, hand in hand, and says I:

"My dear friends—for so, sir, I think have been overkind to a poor painter, my Mistress Judith here—the wagon is sweetheart that she was not his cousin. coming down the hill, by which I had intended to go to London this morning upon some pressing business, and so, have five minutes in secret with the dear horse and conduct you back to the court I will profit by this occasion and bid you farewell for the present."

This proposal was received with evitill they are lost, and all the world dent satisfaction on their part, for there was clearly no further thought of part-"Yet, if I have said or done anything ing. Only Moll, alarmed for the proprieties, did beg her lover to lift her on but for her sudden outcry, and how, "Nothing womanly is unbecoming to her horse instantly. Nevertheless when

Scarcely less delighted than they with and journey on to London, and then taking a pair of oars at the bridge to Greenwich, all eagerness to give these joyful tidings to my friend Jack Dawson. I found him in his workroom, working a instead of soaking in an alehouse, as I the court on your return from a voyage feared at one time he would, to dull his to see the lady you risked so much to care, but he was ever a stout, brave fellow, who would rather fight than give in any day. A better man never lived, nor a more honest, circumstances per-

mitting. His joy at seeing me was past everyhing, but his first thought after our earty greeting was of his daughter.

"My Moll," says he, "my dear igirl. You han't brought her to add to my joy? She's not slinking behind a door o fright me with delight, hey?", "eye "No," says I, "but I've brought you

great news of her." "And good, I'll swear, Kit, for there's not a sad line in your face. Stay, comrade, wait till I've shook these chips off and we are seated in my parlor, for I do love to have a pipe of tobacco and a mug of ale beside me in times of pleasure. You can talk of indifferent things, though, for Lord, I do love to hear the sound of your voice again."

I told him how the ceiling of our dining hall had been painted. "Aye," says he. "I have heard of that, for my dear girl hath writ about that "God bless you!" cries Moll, clasp- welfare of her father and best friends and naught else in her letters, and though I've no great fancy for such matters, yet I doubt not it is mighty fine by her long winded praises of it. Come, Kit, let us in here and get to something

> fresher." So we into his parlor, which was a neat, cheerful room, with a fine view of the river, and there, being duly furnished with a mighty mug of ale and clean pipes, he bids me give him my news, and I tell him how Moll had fallen er, and he with her, and how that very morning they had come together and laid open their hearts' desire one to the other, with the result, as I believed, that they would be married as soon as they could get a parson to do their busi-

"This is brave news indeed," cries he, "and easeth me beyond comprehension, for I could see clearly enough she was smitten with this painter, by her writing of nothing else, and seeing she could not get at his true name and condition I felt some qualms as to how the matter might end. But do tell me, Kit, is he an honest, wholesome sort of man?" "As honest as the day," says I, "and nobler, handsomer man never breath-

'God be praised for all things,' says he devoutly. "Tell me he's an Englishman, Kit—as Moll did seem to think he was spite his foreign name—and my joy's complete." 'As true born an Englishman as you

are, '' says L "Lord love him for it!" cries he. Then, coming down to particulars, I related the events of the past few days

So I drank heartily, and he, emptying with another fervent ejaculation of gratitude. Then a shade of sorrow falling

"I'd give the best half of the years I've got to live," says he, "to see 'em 50c. and \$1.00 together and grasp Mr. Godwin's hand

in mine, but I'll not be tempted to it, for I perceive clearly enough by what place, Mr. Hopkins," says he quietly. you tell me that my wayward tongue and weakness have been undoing us all and ruining my dear Moll's chance of of old Simon before he comes," answers happiness. But tell me, Kit," straight- he. "And it wouldn't be amiss to make

"Only to better them, for now our prosperity is assured, which otherwise might have lacked security."

marriage will touch our affairs?"

Aye, to be sure, for now shall we be and this cousin, profiting by the estate At this conjuncture I thought it ad- as much as Moll, will never begrudge visable to steal softly away to the bend her giving us a hundred or two now and then for rendering him such good service.'

" 'Twill appease Moll's compunctions into the bargain," says I heedlessly. "What compunctions?"

"The word slipped me unintended, stammers I. "I mean nothing." "But something your word must mean. Come, out with it, Kit."

than she was wont to have." "'Tis my fault," answered he sadly.

"Well," says I, "since this fondness

"She gets this leaning to honesty from "This very morning," continues I,

'she was, I truly believe, of two minds may now count you, sir, as well as whether she should not confess to her "For all the world my case!" cries he, slapping the table. "If I could only

madam, if your cousin will take my girl, I would give her a hint that should make her profit by my folly." And then he tells me how, in the heyday of courtship and the flush of confiding love, he did confess to his wife that he had carried gallantry somewhat too far with Sukey Taylor and might have added a good half dozen other names beside hers though she might very well have suspected other amours, she did never reproach him therewith, but was forever to her dying day a-flinging Sukey Tay lor in his teeth, etc.

'Lord, Kit!" cries he in conclusion. 'What would I give to save her from such torment! You know how obedient she is to my guiding, for I have ever studied to make her respect me, and no one in the world hath such empire over her. Could it not be contrived anyhow that we should meet for half an hour secretly?"

"Not secretly," says I. "But there is no reason why you should not visit her openly. Nay, it will create less surprise than if you stay away. For what could be more natural than your coming to save?"

"Now God bless you for a good, true friend!" cries he, clasping my hand. 'I'll come, but to stay no great length. Not a drop will I touch that day, and a fool indeed I must be if I can't act my part without bungling for a few hours at a stretch, and I listening every night in the parlor of the Spotted Dog to old seamen swearing and singing their songs. And I'll find an opportunity to give Moll a hint of my past folly and so rescue her from a like pitfall. I'll abide by your advice, Kit, which is the wisest I ever heard from your lips."

But I was not so sure of this, and remembering the kind of obedience Moll had used to yield to her father's com mands nry mind misgave me.

CHAPTER XXIII.

I returned to Hurst Court the following day in the forencon, and there I found Mr. Godwin, with Moll clinging to his arm, in an upper room commanding a view of the northern slopes, discussing their future, and Moll told me with glee how this room was to be her husband's workroom, where he would paint pictures for the admiration of all the world, saying that he would not, nor would she have him, renounce his calling to lead the idle life of a country

gentleman. "If the world admire my pictures, the world shall pay to have them," says he, with a smile. Then, turning to her, he adds very tenderly: "I will owe all my happiness to you, sweetheart. Yet guard my independence in more material matters. No mercenary question shall ever suspicion on my love."

Seeing I was not wanted here I left them to settle their prospectives and sought Don Sanchez, whom I found reading in a room below, seated in a comfortable chair before a good fire of apple logs. To please me he shut up his book and agreed to take a stroll in the park while dinner was a-dressing. So we slap on our hats and cloaks and set forth, talking of indifferent matters till we had come into a fair open glade, which sort of place the prudent don did ever prefer to holes and corners for secret conference, and then he told me how Moll and Mr. Godwin had already decided they would be married in three weeks.

"Three weeks?" says L "I would it were to be done in three days." To which desire the don coincides with sundry grave nods, and then tells me how Moll would have herself cried in church, for all to know, and that nothing may be wanting to her husband's dignity.

"After all," says I, "three weeks is no such great matter. And now, senor, in the morning," says I. do tell me what you think of all this." trived it better," answers he. "'Tis a most excellent game, and you cannot

come down to see Moll, whereat the govern the estate when I am gone?" don, stopping short, looked at me very curiously with his eyebrows raised, but that rascal Simon shall be turned from saying nothing.

ther should want to see what kind of would set us by the ears for his own adman is to be his daughter's husband," say I in excuse, "and if he will come, what are we to do?"

"I know what I should do in your "Pray, senor, what is that?"

"Squeeze all the money you can out ening himself up, "how think you this Mr. Godwin a party to this business by letting him have a hundred or two for his present necessities at once."

Acting on this hint, when Moll left us after supper and we three men were seated before the fire, I asked Mr. Godall in one family with these Godwins, win if he would permit me to speak upon a matter which concerned his happiness no less than his cousin Judith's.

"Nay, sir," replies he, "I do pray you to be open with me, for otherwise I must consider myself unworthy of your friendship."

"Well, sir," says I, "my mind is somewhat concerned on account of what from natural disinclination, ignorance you said this morning-namely, that no and other reasons I would keep out of pecuniary question shall ever be dis- it." Then, after some reflection, he cussed betwixt you and your wife, and that you will owe nothing to her but have lost all your fortune in saving her, happiness. This, together with your and that 'tis not yet possible to repay has possessed her. I have observed a purpose of painting pictures to sell, greater compunction to telling of lies means, I take it, that you will leave you have any occupation for your time your wife absolute mistress of her present fortune."

"That is the case exactly, Mr. Hopkins," says he. "I am not indifferent to the world's esteem, and I would give no one reason to suspect that I had married my dear cousin to possess her for-

tune. "Nevertheless, sir, you would not have thought it that she begrudged you not ask you to stay here, though asan equal share of her possessions. Your suredly you will ever be a welcome position will necessitate a certain out- guest, but if you would have one of the lay. To maintain your wife's dignity and your own you must dress well, time to time as it might fit your other mount a good horse, be liberal in hospitality, give largely to those in need, and ter of business I should regard it as a so forth. With all due respect to your genius in painting, I can scarcely think your part."

supplies necessary to meet all these de-"All this is very true, Mr. Hopkins, says he, after a little reflection. "To tell the truth, I have lived so long in want that poverty has become my second nature, and so these matters have not entered into my calculations. Pray,

that art will furnish you at once with

sir, continue." "Your wife, be she never so considerate, may not always anticipate your needs, and hence at some future moment | named Franklin Biers lost his life at Burthis question of supplies must arise, un- ford yesterday by a well caving in and less they are disposed of before your burying him when he was nearly forty

marriage. "If that could be done, Mr. Hopkins," says he hopefully.

"It may be done, sir, very easily. With your cousin's consent and yours, I, as her elected guardian, at this time will have a deed drawn up to be signed ditch. Mail Clerk Hetherington and by you and her, settling one half the two passengers are injured, but not seriestate upon you, and the other half on ously. An investigation showed that your cousin. This will make you not the accident was due to the work of her debtor, but her benefactor, for with train wreckers, the fish plates and bolts this deed all this, now hers, becomes having been removed from one of the yours by legal right upon your marriage, and she could not justly give away a shilling without your permission, and thus you assure to her the same independence that you yourself would main-

"Very good," says Don Sanchez in a sonorous voice of approval as he lies back in his high chair, his eyes closed and a cigarro in the corner of his mouth. "I thank you with all my heart, Mr. Hopkins," says Mr. Godwin warmly. "I entreat you have this deed drawn up if it be Cousin Judith's wish."

"Von may count with certainty or that," says I, "for if my arguments lacked power I have but to say 'tis your desire, and 'twould be done, though it took the last penny from her." He made no reply to this, but bending

forward he gazed into the fire, with a rapture in his face, pressing one hand within the other as if it were his sweetheart's. "In the meantime," says I, "if you

have necessity for a hundred or two in advance, you have but to give me your note of hand." "Can you do me this service?" cries

he eagerly. "Can you let me have £500 by tomorrow?" "I believe I can supply you to the extent of six or seven.

"All that you can," says he, "for besides a pressing need that will take me to London tomorrow I owe something to a friend here that I would fain discharge,

Don Sanchez waived his hand cavalierly, though I do believe the subtle



He made no reply to this, but bending Spaniard had hinted at this business as much for his own ends as for our assur-

"I will have it ready against we meet "You are so certain of her sanction?" "If you had had the ordering of your he asks in delight as if he could not too own destiny, you could not have con- much assure himself of his cousin's devotion.

"She has been guided by me in all fail to win if" (here he pauses to blow matters relating to her estate and will his nose) "if the cards are played prop- be in this, I am convinced. But here's another question, sir, which, while we This somehow brought Dawson into are about business, might be discussed my thoughts, and I told the don of my with advantage. My rule here is nearly visit to him, and how he did purpose to at an end. Have you decided who shall

"Only that when I have authority his office neck and crop. He loves me as 'Tis no more than natural that a fa-little as he loves his mistress that he vantage."

"Ah, honest man nevertheless—in his begin with."
Toronto, Ont. peculiar way," observes the don.

"Honest!" cries Mr. Godwin hotly. He honest who would have suffered Judith to die in Barbary? He shall go!'

"Then you will take in your own hands the control of your joint estate?' "I? Why, I know no more of such matters than the man in the moon.

"With all respect to your cousin's abilities. I cannot think her qualified for this office." "Surely another steward can be

found. "Undoubtedly," says I. "But surely, sir, you'd not trust all to him without some supervision? Large sums of money must pass through his hands, and this must prove a great temptation to dis-

honest practices. 'Twould not be fair to

any man." "This is true," says he. "And yet adds: "My cousin has told me how you you. May I ask, sir, without offense, if

when you leave us?" "I went to London when I left you to see what might be done, but a merchant without money is like a carpen-

ter without tools." "Then, sir, till your debt is discharged, or you can find some more pleasant and profitable engagement, would you not consent to govern these affairs? I do houses on the estate or come hither from purposes and take this office as a matmost generous, friendly kindness on

I promised him with some demur. and yet with the civility his offer demanded, to consider of this, and so our debate ended, and I went to bed very well content with myself, for thus will vanity blind us to our faults.

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Canada Paint Co., Ltd	6	1	Crescent Hotel
Cohen, M	6	3	City Tea Co
Clay, H	6	4	Curry, Dr. W. J
Creighton, J. W	6	5	Dobeson, T. & N. W

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THE NEST EGG MINE. Excellent Reports of the Character of Ore fluine is finished.

and the Value of the Mine.

The Nest Egg mine is chiefly owned ing engineer of repute well known in Vic-

Crane's judgment concerning mines is excellent, and he and I will both be pleased at any time to recommend the property as a valuable prospect of great promise. We both of us deplore any misstatements made by designing parties injuring the value of this as a mining investment, and will at

ments so far as our knowledge permits us.

Very respectfully,

FRANK C. LORING.

all times be ready to correct any such state

SPOKANE, WASH., APRIL 1st., '96. Hon. J. M. Burke, Rossland, B.C. MY DEAR SIR:—In obedience to your request, I visited on March 29th, the Nest Egg mine, Trail Creek mining district, lying about one mile south of Rossland. I found much snow upon the ground and therefore was unable to examine the outcrop to any was manie to examine the outcorp was any extent. I found the No. 1 shaft full of water, but was able to see the outcrop above the shaft for a distance of 50 feet and found it strong, heavy in iron, with a width of about 8 or 10 feet. Upon the dump of the shaft is about 15 tons of pyritite ore, your heavy in iron, and of the same nature. very heavy in iron, and of the same nature as all of the ore in camp. No. 2 shaft I found 30 feet deep, with two excellent walls, and showing in the bottom 3 feet of ore, an

average sample of which assayed \$27.00 gold; 43-10 per cent. copper.

Taking into consideration the position of the mine, its relation to other valuable the mine, its relation to other valuable properties, the strength of the outcrop so far as I could see, and the value and appearance of the ore upon the dump of No. 1 shaft and in No. 2 shaft, I take pleasure in stating that, in my opinion, the property has great value, and that it offers an excelent convertinity for mining investment. lent opportunity for mining investment. The mine is easy of access, being crossed by the grade of the Trail Creek railway, therefore the cost of transportation will be slight. All of the conditions are favorable

for cheap extraction of ore. Very respectfully, (Signed) GEO. T. CRANE. Letters from the superintendent of the Nest Egg mine, speak well of the showing as the work of sinking proceeds. It is believed by him and others that it will develop into one of the most valuable properties in the camp.

[From The Daily Colonist, April 5.] THE CITY.

A SACRED concert and social will be held at St. Columba church, Oak Bay, on Tuesday night. There will be no admission fee but a collection will be taken An entertainment is to be given at St. James' church schoolroom on the even-

ing of April 15, when Mr. Wm. Greig will speak on "Musical Odds and Ends." Singing, recitations and refresh-

toria Building Society was drawn for last evening at Sir William Wallace hall, the drawing committee being composed of Messrs. A. Stewart, F. Elworthy and

promises to be a most brilliant and successful affair, and will be very numerously and fashionably attended. "The Sleeping Beauty," one of Barnby's most celebrated burlesques, is performed by a number of children who have been most skilfully and carefully trained in their different parts for some months. The farce "Shocking Events" is most delightfully amusing, and the names of the performers is a sufficient guarantee for its unqualified success.

No deviation from the published promises to be a most brilliant and success.

To 30 per cents per hundred pounds then development parts of scheaper than Spokane.

The farce and an obstreper-lovers of pleasures more than lovers of pleasures more sessful affair, and will be very numer-cheaper than Spokane.

The choir, assisted by talent from other choirs of the city, were heard in over wicked one. fifteen numbers, some choruses, some solos, some quartettes and some recita-

has been commenced and will be pushed forward as quickly as possible, the necessary material being all on the ground. In the mining districts there is marked activity everywhere—the ledge on the Alberni claim is being developed; the hydraulic plant will be in operation at the Duke of York in about five or six weeks; while the dam on the Cataract claim is nearly completed and the hydraulic plant, which is on the ground, will be ready for use just as soon as the will be ready for use just as soon as the one of the quietest in many months so it be a duty to be lenient, forbearing, with this road, run a

MR. JOHN MURRAY, J. P., who died at Spence's Bridge on Tuesday last at the by Victorians, and as so much to its age of about sixty, arrived in New West-detriment has been circulated, the minster in the early sixties, and after management have decided to publish the successfully conducting a grocery busifollowing letters in reference to it. The ness for some years, joined the staff of first is from Mr. Frank C. Loring, a min-the Columbian newspaper, at that time managed by the late Hon. John Robson. toria. The second is from Mr. George He developed considerable literary T. Crane, president and manager of the ability and numerous articles of con-He developed considerable literary

> pleasing feature was the quartette (unaccompanied) by Messrs. Russell, Goodwin and P. Wollaston. Mr. Pauline's accompaniments were exceedingly good. The same cantata will be given by an attendance of members is requested as augmented choir at St. Luke's, Cedar important business will be brought Hill at 8 o'clock to-morrow evening.

VICTORIANS, among whom many of her warmest friends were found, will Up the learn with especial regret of the death of weather city with her sweet music. The merry little star was but thirty-five years of little star was but thirty-five years of age, and had since 1889 been the wife of with all who use them. All druggists. 25c.

Hood's Pills become the favorite cathartic are in authority over you—a line of conduct which is well pleasing to man as the well known manager and singer, Charles Pyke, with whose company she was seen here last season. Her professional career dated from 1875, when she made her debut in the comic opera of "The Two Cads," afterwards scoring a pronounced success in "Patience." The Haverley, Lillian Russell, Carleton and Pyke companies in turn claimed her as Then she had Children, she gave them Contoria a star, she, after her marriage, always Wellandport, April 4.—The flour remaining in the organizations under mills here owned by Heslop Bros. were Mr. Pyke's immediate personal directurned to-day. Loss \$10,000; partly inthe stage, she was a favorite with all

who had the pleasure of forming her acquaintance, while her readiness to at any time listen to and assist those in L

less fortunate circumstances than herself, made her one of the idols of stage-land. Among the operatic fraternity there was no woman in America whose death would cause more general or more genuine regret than that of Louise Man-

THE steamer Mischief has been chartered by the members of the British Colments form the other attractions.

A COLLISION, which was the direct result of heavy drinking and consequent furious driving, occurred near Parson's Bridge on Good Friday, as a result of which a horse belonging to the Victoria Transfer Company was instantly billed. umbia Natural History Society for their

Transfer Company was instantly killed. M. Rosenthal, who had failed to ap- by Rt. Rev. Bishop Cridge: Transfer Company was instantly killed. The pair of inebriates who were responsible for the collision escaped without a scratch.

LIBERAL-CONSERVATIVES should make no other engagements for next Wednesday evening, when as will be seen from the advertisement appearing in this issue the well appointed permanent club rooms are to be formally opened. This will be a noteworthy event, and promises to be the occasion of a very pleasant reunion.

The fiftieth appropriation of the Victoria Building Society was drawn for last evening at Sir William Wallace hall,

No deviation from the published programme came unexpectedly to the good winding it and the Chinaman up in a sized gathering attending the sacred winding it and the Chinaman up in a sized gathering attending the sacred (Chinaman up in a prefty little tangle. The words the foundation of all order in society; it is foundation of all order in society; it is surpassed by none. Opening the marging it and the Contemplation of the sacred foundation of all order in society; it is surpassed by none. Opening the marging it is surpassed by none. pleasing effect as to meet with much accident, Chinatown has to-day one citi-favorable comment from all present. zen who has come to look upon the innocent bike as a special engine of the

Arundel and E. H. Russell. One very reduce the initiation fee will be discus-

forward.

The Time for Building

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria

Subscribe for The Semi-Weekly Colonist. them, and wonder that your parents and the son Havelock.

Children to their Parents-Earnest Appeal.

Not to Honor Our Parents Is to Dishonor God-The Promises for Obedience.

The following special sermon to children was preached in the Reformed with what reverence King Solomon

It is rooted also in the common sentiwicked one.

The committee for the Orange ball to

far as the secret societies are concerned. Routine work and initiations occupied extent of hororing all men because they the attention of the limited audiences of members at the meetings of the several societies—nor will there be any conspiculate of the several societies—nor will there be any conspiculate of the several societies—nor will there be any conspiculate of the several societies—nor will there be any conspiculate of the several societies—nor will there be any conspiculate of the several several societies—nor will there be any conspiculate of the several societies—nor will there be any conspiculate of the several several societies—nor will there be any conspiculate of the several societies—nor will there be any conspiculate of the several several societies—nor will there be any conspiculate of the several sever uous change during the week opening to-morrow.

Learning the week opening to-morrow.

Learning the week opening the memory, to remember only their virtues, and all that we owe to operated here since 1888 and until five rernwood lodge of the C.O.O.F. met on Friday last, initiated one member and received two propositions for members of this lodge.

The members of this lodge of the C.O.O.F. met and sorrow our sins of omission and and sorrow our sins of omission and commission towards them when they bership. The members of this lodge of the C.O.O.F. met and until five them; to confess to God with shame and sorrow our sins of omission and commission towards them when they bership.

and managed the post office and the local meteorological observatory. Within a very recent period a specially interesting description by Mr. Murray of early victoria appeared in the columns of the Colonist.

The Contact "Christ and His Soldiers" was given by the choir of Christ Church cathedral at the Friday evening service. The services were exceedingly well rendered, the precision of attack and unison of the voices being particularly noticeable. The carol sung by the boys was perhaps the best singing heard from the voices were particularly sweet and it was a plasure to the local particularly sweet and it was a plasure to the colonistic contact at the Friday evening heard from the voices were particularly sweet and it was a plasure to make the affair a success in deserve great credit for the results obtained. The solo "By Jesu's Grave," was well sung by Mr. Rickaby as well as the best to morrow evening at a swell sung by Mr. Rickaby as well as the best to morrow evening at a swell sung by Mr. Rickaby as well as the best to morrow evening at a swell sung by Mr. Rickaby as well as the best to morrow evening at a swell sung by Mr. Rickaby as well as the best to morrow evening at a swell sung by Mr. Rickaby as well as the best to morrow evening at a swell sung by Mr. Rickaby as well as death with a second degree and the proposition to reduce the initiation fee will be discussed and death with.

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Loyal Occidental lodge No. 7,177, I.O.O.F., Manchester Unity, meets next. Wednesday in Forresters hall. A full attendance of members is requested as important business. Well as well as of that which is to come. If you perform this duty from the heart, you may confidently expect God's favour and protection, prosperity in your business; peace of mind; and an honorable old age. For to do this, says the apostle again, is right, and well pleasing to the Lord. Better to have His smile than His frown: and this your celebrated Kootenay region. This has certainly shall have if you obey your parents in all things; in all things that

are not wrong.

If it be asked why are such promises her warmest friends were found, will learn with especial regret of the death of Louise Manfred Pyke, the charming operatic comedienne who on so many occasions has delighted residents of this city with her sweet music. The merry you will submit yourselves to all who duct which is well pleasing to man as well as to God.

Therefore honor your father and mother without murmurings or disputings, for they know better than you. You may think otherwise sometimes, themselves at fifty. There are elements boy and a girl. A doctor was taken on in the problems of life which children board at Peterboro and attended the

do not see as you do, this is the infirmity of childhood and youth, and only becomes a fault when it takes the form of conceit and disobedience. When it becomes a question which shall prevail, Bishop Cridge on the Obligations of wour desire or your pirents' will, remember that self-denial on your part is parental discipline on theirs; and that to submit your will to theirs is a sure pledge that you will do the same to God, your Father who is in heaven.

When tempted to be disrespectful to your parents, in language or conduct, call to mind that the command requires you to honor, as well as to obey. If you are polite and courteous to strangers, as almost all Christian children are, how much more should you be so to your parents. See Episcopal church a few Sundays since haved towards his mother. When she came into his presence he rose up to

efforts to have freight rates from coast points to the Kootenay country raised. Since the railway companies reduced Since the railway companies reduced of Messrs. A. Stewart, F. Elworthy and James Woolcock. Number 184 was drawn, shares 184 A and B, standing in the name of Frederick Smith, and 184 C and D having been withdrawn.

The amateur theatricals in aid of the consent of the CPR and they are not have a smith of the consent of the cons The amateur theatricals in aid of the Sunday school fund, to be given in Christ Church cathedral school on Tuesday evening under the distinguished patronage of His Honor the Lieut.-Governor and Mrs. Dewdney, the Lord Bishop of Columbia and Miss Perrin, promises to be a most brilliant and successful affair, and will be very numer-

concert in the Centennial Methodist church on Good Friday evening. It was rendered as announced and with such pleasing effect as to meet with much pleasing effect as to meet with much accident, Chinatown has to-day one cititerminals of this road are at St. Paul tions—all to splendid advantage. When the concert was over the performers enjoyed an elegant collation in the auditorium of the church. It is understood that the concert will be repeated at an early date.

MR. S. A. ROBERTS, P. L. S., has just returned to the city from Alberni, where with the assistance of Mr. J. D. Pemberton, he has sub-divided about four burded lots in the new townsite. The hotel, Mr. Roberts reports, is already in course of construction, while the wharf has been commenced and will be pushed forward as quickly as possible, the necessary material being all on the ground. four steamships between that port and Yokohoma and Kobe, Japan; Hong Kong, China, and intermediate ports. The Northern Pacific reaches Victoria Spokane, Wash., April 1, 1896.

Mr. Blits, Eq., Victoria, B.C.:

Mr. Dear Sir:—At the request of John M. Burké, my partner, Mr. Crane, visited the Nest Egg mihe last Sunday, and was very much pleased with its appearance. He wrote Mr. Burke his opinion of the mine, a copy of which I enclose. Mr. Crane's judgment concerning mines is excellent and benefit were contributed by him. Something like twenty years ago he went to reside at Spence's, where he very successfully carried on an extensive fruit farm, many of his products being noteworthy for their superior excellence. He also carried on a general fruit store and managed the post office and the local meteorological observatory. Within a collection of the request of the business early, so as to leave plenty of time for the amusement fearly recent period a specially interest.

Spokane, Wash., April 1, 1896.

Were yet alive, is the disposition of every bious mind. If still living, helpless, infirm, old or poor, we should be indiging that their next meeting, to be held on the 14th, when, after the initiation of several candidates, an open lodge will give a lecture on "Phrenology." In order to dispose of the business early, so as to leave plenty of time for the amusement fearly recent period a specially interest.

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The Northern Pacific has been once of the places.

The Puget S

> been made possible by their recent close traffic arrangement with the Spokane Falls & Northern railway and the Fort are lawful and right; in all things that Sheppard railroad. Through being able to make such close connections with the Kootenay district the Northern Pacific railroad have been enabled to place Victoria merchants on precisely the same footing as the merchants of Vancouver, Seattle, Tacoma and Portland as regards freight rates. This has proved to be of inestimate value to Victoria merchants, and will undoubtedly result in their doing a vastly increased business with

> the Kootenay district. MONTREAL, April 4.-Mrs. Allan, of children often do; they think Montreal, left Toronto on Thursday mselves wiser at fifteen evening by the C.P.R. express, and on themselves wiser at fifteen evening by the C.P.R. express, and on than probably they will think her way home was delivered of twins, a cannot know, and which experience only mother and children. As the lady was can teach. If in your inexperience you travelling in the sleeping-car Winchesthink yourselves capable of solving ter the daughter will be called Winnie

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METAL—not mounted on wood.

Some of our American neighbors are under the impression that there is what they are pleased to term a "Yukon the Government of Great Britain and the Government of the United States as that Mr. Greenway and the members of the up with our battleships and coast defended lest summons before that court to the ownership of the territory in his Government were willing to make of last resort takes us by surprise. which gold has been found in the valley of the Yukon. But there is really no difficulty about the matter, and when means certain. Their attitude from the hends lies. It says: "We have nothing our neighbors are convinced that the very first has been uncompromising. to arbitrate in South America." No is a meridian line they will see that law of 1890 is a good law well suited to And it says again: "The Alaska case there can be no uncertainty. The exact position of that meridian has not yet far have, we understand, shown that line, that is on British territory. But whether they are or not will no doubt

sult of the late election is ample evimarks to quarrel over. The lines have not yet been run, but when they are run, or rather ascertained, they are for the greater part of that nature that there colleagues were prepared to meet really can be no reasonable dispute the Commissioners half-way, or nearly that the engineers have to do is to fol- their daily bread and have to depend about them.

from an article in the San Francisco majority of the people had undergone a two countries which, if they understand Chronicle of the 27th ult., that it is fear- very material change, and there is not a their business, must be mathematically ed that the British Columbia Legisla- particle of evidence to lead the discern- exact. ture proposes to annex the Yukon gold ing and well-informed observer to arrive We have read that there is in the part fields to this province. We trust that it at this conclusion. There is nothing to of the region in which the goldfields are will be a relief to the minds of those show that the members of the situated a difference of only a few feet who believe this to learn that the Legis- Manitoba Government are at all between the 141st degree of West longilature of British Columbia have no more more disposed to settle the quespower to annex any part, even of the tion on terms that would be British Northwest territory, than has accepted by the minority to-day

This is the passage:the British Columbia Legislature to a be and most probably would be unpopscheme to annex the Yukon gold fields to that province. Should such a seizure be attempted without a thorough understanding with all parties at interest, it would make serious international trouble. The United States would certainly stand up for its own boundaries, or what it believes to be its boundaries, with the same firmness that it showed in the matter of the Schomburgk line. nature and with a common instinct of

of all fair men. Legislature of this province, Capt. Irving, moved a resolution "requesting that apprised of the necessity of placing the of the Province. Their feeling in the the Dominion Government be at once Yukon country under the governmental matter is expressed in the phrase control of the province, so that life and property may be protected, and the revdescribed area." It will be seen from to have had the slightest effect upon furiously. He seems to think that war

and protecting life and property. leave no doubt as to its accuracy.

Although there is in this province no vincial rights. desire to encroach upon the rights of either the United States Government or United States citizens in the Yukon country, there is a determination on the try-by legitimate means, of coursenied to British subjects.

THE MISSION OF PEACE.

It may, we think, be safely taken for knowledge of the situation in Manitoba such an arrangement as the minority eastern boundary of that part of Alaska They have said in effect: "Our school statement could be truer than this. been authoritatively settled, so the minority. We will not make any change simplest and best of reasons, namely, "are earnestly laboring on behalf of the miners cannot always tell whether they in it to please them or their friends." that there is nothing to arbitrate about. 'living wage' for the working classes, are working on British or American There is not the slightest reason to be- The Alaska case is one to be decided by the tendency in America, at any rate territory; but the observations so lieve that any member of the Manitoba honest and skilful surveyors. A board among the foreign-born, seems to be to honest and skilful surveyors. A board sink below it. A clock for the making the principal mining camps are on the least as to the adaptability of the ever so honest and ever so experienced, its maker only ninety cents in 1895. the eastern side of the meridian school law to the circumstances of the could not, if they deliberated for a cenbe mathematically settled before very ance. That the majority of the electors 141 West, and it is not the business of being forty-five cents, Corduroy trow

dence. half-way, is to suppose that their views low out the directions given in that trea-We see from the following passage on the school question and those of the ty to have a boundary line between the the Legislature of the State of California. than they were twelve months ago, or to

faith to consider the grievance of the it can be performed by any surveyor of evidently in some way to burke the bill by which they were pledged to continue between Alaska and the territory of school question in any way. The failure tion, but we have no doubt whatever that it would agree with England upon that it would agree with England upon to the minority their denominational we have yet to learn that there is really schools and they deny that they were any dispute between those competent to that it would agree with England upon schools and they deny that they were any dispute between those competent to their opinion be a splendid topic for a new joint survey and abide by the re-Approached in a spirit of good allow the rights of the minority with justice, the issue is one that ought to that they have a right to enact the like to create a difficulty respecting the on the duplicity and the inthe so nappened that after the Chronical states and the Manitoba act. And it is evident trusted with the survey come to comwarrantable interference with the rights

Hands off Manitoba!" enue conected by the least expensive ment hording these views and accounting and most effective means." The leader this attitude would be in a position to and most enective means. The reader of serious the condition of the Government at once objected to come to terms with a minority who had a pril number of Scribner's Magazine on enjoyment of all they could reasonably of the Government at once objected to come to terms with a minority who had a pril number of Scribner's Magazine on enjoyment of all they could reasonably of the Government at once objected to come to terms with a minority who had a pril number of Scribner's Magazine on enjoyment of all they could reasonably of the Government at once objected to come to terms with a minority who had a pril number of Scribner's Magazine on the complex of the Government at once objected to come to terms with a minority who had a pril number of Scribner's Magazine on the complex of the Government at once objected to come to terms with a minority who had a pril number of Scribner's Magazine on the complex of the Government at once objected to come to terms with a minority who had a pril number of Scribner's Magazine on the complex of the Government at once objected to come to terms with a minority who had a pril number of Scribner's Magazine on the complex of t the part of the resolution quoted above, been aggrieved by their action and who "The quarrel of the English-speaking expect to obtain from the Manitoba cans; J. Braithwaite. & G. H. Broder, the part of the resolution quoted above, been aggreeved by their action and who oilers for loose pulleys; W. A. Fishleigh, on the ground that enough was not yet had taken steps to recover their rights in which he discusses the way majority. But the government were air heating apparatus; C. R. Peterkin, which he discusses the way majority air heating apparatus; C. R. Peterkin, which he discusses the way majority are mide awayed to fell into the transfer. on the ground that enough was not yet had sach stops of the stops of the stop ignormation about the laken country to be considered by the country bread baking pans; J. R. Brown, autonot think "it would be desirable to have litigant, no matter how bad his case is, his opinion, the British are not disposed Grits. If the commissioners should not think "it would be desirable to have integral, no making to quarrel with the Americans, but he succeed in getting a satisfactory settle- W. Hunt, chimney top and the Yukon country included in British that he has all along been in the wrong; the Yukon country included in British and the Manitoba Government is in the Seems to think that it would take very ment the remedial bill would of necessity W. Shupe, piano stools; J. W. Cameron, ture would be called for then." position of a litigant. Agreeing to a little provocation to cause the Americans fall to the ground, but if the commistration of a litigant. Agreeing to a little provocation to cause the Americans fall to the ground, but if the commistration of a litigant of a litigant of a litigant of a litigant. The leader of the opposition was of the compromise on the school question to fly at the throats of the English. He sioners should fail in their mission of same opinions and consequently the last would be an admission that they is of opinion that the present calm is peace the minority would have the same opinions and consequently the last would be an admission table; R. paragraph of Capt. Irving's motion conhave been in the wrong and only temporary and that if the report of Remedial Act as their last resource. S. W. Corbett, weed destroying machine; taining the words we have quoted was are still in the wrong. The admission of the Venezuela Commission should be The Halifax Herald exposes the Grit A. S. Jackson, labels for bottles; A. stricken out. The resolution as it stands their friends in the House of Commons unfavorable to the British claim, merely expresses the desire "That a and in the country that the minority the jingo spirit that a little while ago settled form of Government should be have a good case and are entitled to manifested itself so unpleasantly immediately extended over the whole some measure of redress does not appear in the United States would flare up

there for the purpose of keeping order organ of the Greenway Government, Norman says: both sectarian prejudice and political Our neighbors may make their minds dredilections have a good deal to do with easy about the Yukon boundary and the the position taken by the representa-Yukon gold fields. There is no dispositives of the Province. It would appear tion on the part of the British to en- that a determination to thwart "the Great Britain to a third-rate power, it croach on United States territory in that hierarchy" and to aid Mr. Laurier in might also result in the instant bankregion, and the boundary, when it is dishing the Conservatives gives an addefined, will be of such a nature as to ditional glow to the ardor of those who in the ruin of the Western farmers as a profess to be contending solely for pro- class, in the setting back of half a cen-

NEEDLESS ALARM

land Oregonian, is afraid that the men enormous national debts that would cerpart of enterprising British Columbians in authority in the United States will be tainly ensue.

must know that Mr. Greenway, though There can be no general arbitration for deep anxiety. leader of the Government, is not in a treaty with a power which always is leader of the Government, is not in a position to do as he pleases in that province. It should not for a moment be ring the first the fi forgotten that the people are behind him dispute is between Great Britain and and above him. It is not in his power Venezuela. Our only contention is that city in the area is politically controlled by GROUNDLESS APPREHENSIONS. to control them, and they have both the power and the will to control him. The power and the will be control him. members of his Government who conferred with the Commission from Ottawa treaty. Least of all shall we allow the placed them in office. This is assuming trament of battle. And we should hurry ish the English language as a vehicle of the one thing you shall ask for in vain rights.

It is a little difficult to see where the ly American community. could agree to, which is not by any danger which our contemporary apprethe circumstances of the people of Mani- we never should submit to arbitration toba. It inflicts no grievance on the at all." This too is undeniable, for the Government has changed his mind in of diplomats, let them be ever so skilful, of which \$3.25 was paid in 1885 earns tional minority to a redress of its griev- Territory of Alaska, of the meridian employed, the total price for the making to get the true division line between the man's fan

> tude as ascertained by the American and the British engineers. Further oband knowledge can determine.

There is no reason to believe that Running the line from the most southeither the people or the Government of ern point of Prince of Wales Island Manitoba feel themselves bound in good northward is so simple an operation that which they are playing. Their object is minority favorably. They deny the existence of a pre-confederation compact a dispute about the line of delimitation the country without having settled the to the minority their denominational Great Britain it is difficult to see, and of the Government to perform its prorespect to education. They consider cians of the smaller and baser sort would campaign. They would expatiate school laws that please them best Alaska boundary, but we are very much capacity of the Government until without regard to the provisions of the opinion that when the engineers they had almost made themselves be- granted to Canadian inventors in the that they regard the proceedings taken pare notes there will be no difference under that act by the minority as an un- between them worth disputing about.

AN ACUTE OBSERVER.

this that the Legislature of British Col- them. The result of the negotiations between the two great English-speaking scheming very effectively in the followumbia has no desire to annex the gold shows that Mr. Greenway maintains the nations could then hardly be avoided ing paragraph: fields of the Yukon to this province even position he has always held and it is eviland, that it would be productive of the if it could do so. A part of that gold field dent that those who are co-operating most disastrous effects both to the that the government should stop legisla-

> did not reflect that although war might result in the loss to us of Canada and possibly, through a European combination against us, in the reduction of ruptcy of half the commercial and financial institutions of the United States, tury of American commercial progress, possibly even in the development of a fresh revolutionary spirit somewhere between the Atlantic and the Pacificall this, to say nothing of the awful Our very able contemporary, the Port- butchery of men and the piling up of

to get a share of the trade of that coun- inveigled by British artfulness into mix- Mr. Norman, we think, is mistaken in the government with insincerity and ing the Alaska boundary question with his estimate of the effect that a war with having no honest desire to remedy and some of them feel indignant that the Venezuela dispute. How this wonfavors should be granted by the Gov- derful feat of diplomacy is to be per- Great Britain and Canada. It would, all proved the falsity of the Grit charges. ernor of the Northwest Territories to Americans trading in it which are denied to British subjects.

Great Britain and Canada. It would, all proved the falsity of the Grit charges, must admit, be dreadfully disastrous But if now the Grits could get the government to cease pressing forward the condition could be added to both nations, and there is very little and the could be added to both nations. and it is equally sure that it ought to be gained by calculating which would bill, what a Grit whoop of triumph and must be avoided. Here is part of what it says on this very abstruse subject: Our diplomats should be very careful, which it might be well for them to will not work. The Government are granted that Sir Donald A. Smith's therefore, not to allow the Venezuela mission of peace to Winnipeg has ended question to become mixed with the mission of peace to Winnipeg has ended in failure. It could hardly have had lasks boundary question or any other line failure. The could hardly have had line failure at the failure of th any other result. Those who have any Great Britain or to be drawn into any other could narrow have any other states and dispute between the United States and Great Britain or to be drawn into any other could narrow have any other could narrow have any other states and other could narrow have any other states and other could narrow have any other states and other could narrow have any other result. Great Britain, or to be drawn into any growth of the foreign element in the well and good. If he refuses to do so,

politicians will abuse the Government the votes of this foreign population, and school instruction in a certain district. in the chief city of America is a distinct-

After we have heard so much about European pauper labor and about the high wages paid in the United States, it is a surprise to find Mr. Norman stating that one of the dangers which Americans are to avoid is the continuous low-

ering of wages. "While we, in England," he says, people or the claim of the denomina-tional minority to a redress of its grievhave not changed their position with statesmen to run a line from a given point sers are made for ten cents a dozen. The In the case of Alaska there are no old lines to be rectified, no alleged boundary school policy of the Government the restance of Alaska there are no old lines to be rectified, no alleged boundary school policy of the Government the restance of Alaska there are no old lines to be rectified, no alleged boundary school policy of the Government the restance of Alaska there are no old lines to be rectified, no alleged boundary school policy of the Government the restance of Alaska there are no old lines to be rectified, no alleged boundary school policy of the Government the restance of Alaska there are no old lines to be rectified, no alleged boundary school policy of the Government the restance of Alaska there are no old lines to be rectified, no alleged boundary school policy of the Government the restance of Alaska there are no old lines to be rectified, no alleged boundary school policy of the Government the restance of Alaska there are no old lines to be rectified, no alleged boundary school policy of the Government the restance of Alaska there are no old lines to be rectified, no alleged boundary school policy of the Government the restance of Alaska there are no old lines to be rectified, no alleged boundary school policy of the Government the restance of Alaska there are no old lines to be rectified, no alleged boundary school policy of the Government the restance of Alaska there are no old lines to be rectified, no alleged boundary school policy of the Government the restance of Alaska there are no old lines to be rectified to the school policy of the Government the restance of Alaska there are no old lines to be rectified, no alleged boundary school policy of the Government the restance of Alaska there are no old lines to be rectified to the school policy of the Government the restance of Alaska there are no old lines to be rectified to the school policy of the Government the restance of Alaska there are no old lines to be rectified to the school policy of the Government the restance of the school policy silv falls upon his wife and Territory of Alaska and the Province of children. The Illinois Commissioners To assume that Mr. Greenway and his British Columbia. The line is clearly of Labor statistics declare that one-half laid down in the treaty of 1825, and all are not even able to earn enough for to eke out their miserable existence."

Mr. Norman found that there are men of high personal character and uncommon intelligence who consider that there will be in the not distant future in the United States a terrific fight between the 'haves' and the "have-nots."

NOT AN INCONSISTENCY.

The Grits profess to believe that it is inconsistent in the Government to keep 19—Str Willapa, Juneau 19—Str Holyoke, Port Townsend lead one to believe that they are prepar- will doubtless correct any error that the Remedial Bill before Parliament 2 ed to risk their official positions by either of the surveyors may have made, while the Commissioners are negotiating The matter is a somewhat pressing one because of the attempt to commit agreeing to a compromise which might against going on with the bill while 31 negotiations are pending they no doubt regard as a clever move in the game

Then it would be so exceedingly convenient to be able to go to the country in a position to say, with some appear- all information may readily be obtained Mr. Henry Norman, well and favor- ance of plausibility, that if they had It is hardly probable that a Govern- ably known on this side of the Atlantic been in power they would have settled ment holding these views and assuming as a very able and thoroughly reliable the question speedily, and that the Man- upright pianos; J. Johnson, pitchforks

> The U. S. Gov't Reports show Royal Baking Powder superior to all others.

The purpose of the Grit contention is admittedly on British territory and a with him approve of the stand he has United States and to Great Britain. is thus easily understood; but that Grit The Americans look forward to a war game is not going to work. That such lice has been for some time stationed | To judge by the tone of the newspaper | with Great Britain lightheartedly. Mr. delay on the part of the Dominion govwould delight in, is also clear. insincerity with some show of reason. For a year past they have done so with-out reason. After the Remedial Order was passed, the Grits declared the government would never introduce medial Legislation. After the Remedial Bill was introduced by the government, the Grits declared that it would never be moved second reading, and sthat

Sir Charles Tupper was the man

be read a second time, yet the fact turned out to be that Sir Charles Tupper was the very man who moved the second an increase over the corresponding reading of the bill and successfully car- month of last year of \$5,180, while the ried it by Conservative votes. At every point the Grits have assailed and charged blind pool of universal arbitration. commonwealth is, he considers, a ground then so much the worse for the reputation of his government and his Grit friends. In any case the Government "The foreign-born," he says, "and and their parliamentary supporters are require. Of course the Grit papers and

regret with the commission from Ottawa could not, even if they wished, agree to propositions which they knew would be disapproved by the men who could not agree to proposition and subject to be confounded with one so essentially different. The Alaska case we never should submit to arbitration at all event to the new words are to the new words and sixty per cent. of the saloon wark on this school question, that it line there are a million and a half of total line ther difficulty," that is, a difficulty between be disapproved by the men who tion at all, except to the supreme arbi-

gaining for the Manitoba minority their COAL SHIPMENTS. WELLINGTON COLLIERY. Date. Name and Destination.

2—Str City of Topeka, Victoria...

4—Str Costa Rica, San Francisco. S-Str Al-Ki, Seattle Umatilla, Seattle 9—Str Tacoma, Port Angeles.... 9—Str Wellington, San Francisco. 1—Str Mexico, Port Townsend... 2,600 Ship Glory of the Seas, 'Frisco... 2,270 and miscellaneous, \$4,617.68; imports, Ship Columbia, San Francisco
Str Costa Rica, San Francisco 2,500 \$14,660. 23-Str Discovery, Port Townsend 25-Str City of Puebla, Seattle ... Str Signal, Astoria. 27-Ship Oriental, San Francisco.

Decrease March. UNION COLLIERY.
6—Str Mineola, Los Angeles.
21—Str San Mateo, Los Angeles. 3,050 21-Str Mineola, San Francisco. Str San Mateo: Los Angeles. February. Increase March. 10,230 NEW VANCOUVER COLLIERY.

Str Angeles, Port Townsend... Str Willapa, Juneau. 3-Str Sea Lion. Port Townsend 9—Str Tacoma, Port Townsend. 9—Str Tyee, Port Townsend.... -Str Sea Lion. Port Townsend

11—Str Rapid Transit, Seattle 13—Str Tyee, Port Townsend 13-Str Angeles, Port Townsend 13—Ship Elwell, San Francisco. 15—Str Willapa, Port Townsend Str Peter Jebsen, San Diego 18-Str Magic, Port Townsend. Bark Wilna, San Francisco. -Str Wanderer, Port -Str Tacoma, Port Townsend Str City of Everett, San Francis -Str Capilano, Juneau. -Str Willapa, Port Townsend.

Total February ...

nonths of the present year: .Tan. 18,909 .14,232 18,749 .56,183 55,524

CANADIAN INVENTION.

week ended March 19, which is nished to the Colonist by Messrs. Featherstonhaugh & Co., patent barof Commerce building, Toronto; branches, Montreal and London; from whom CANADIAN PATENTS.—L. Bourdon, evaporator; J. D. Belcher, corset clasps eo. C. Heintzman, Agraffe bridge for D'Artois, plows for making ditches; ventilator Spicer, axle nut: C. Allen, dish-washer E. Stewart, wages finding table; R

AMERICAN PATENTS .- F. L. Decarie apparatus for cleaning gutters; J. J. McGill, electrical connector for arc lamps; C. E. Stewart, amount finding.

Customs Returns at Vancouver and Nanaimo-Ore Shipments From Revelstoke.

Disappeared From Walla Walla-The Courts at Westminster.

[Special to the COLONIST.]

VANCOUVER VANCOUVER, April 2 .- Wm. Sawden, of Walla Walla, has lost his son aged 16. who was determined that it never should He is advertising for him here. The lad

disappeared on March 17. The customs returns for March show inland revenue has been almost doubled The following official returns are to hand: Exports. \$173.189; imports. \$111,603 (an increase of over 50 per cent.

WESTMINSTER.

WESTMINSTER, April 2.—Justice Me-Creight held Supreme court chambers vesterday.

The court of revision has adjourned till Monday.

Judge Bole held a session of the

county court at Chilliwack yesterday. During March \$6,550 was collected in customs duties here. The imports were \$31,044, and exports \$32.381.

REVELSTOKE. REVELSTOKE, March 31.—The following is a statement of the output of ore

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through Revelstoke for the wee	k endin
the 28th:	
Mine. Pounds.	Value.
Ivanhoe 40,000\$	1,858 (
Monitor 80,000	9,040 (
Slocan Star 120,000	4,410 1
Alamo	8,371
Tvanhoe 28,000	1,289 (
Slocan Star 40,000	1,512
Slocan Star 160,000	5,979 (
Monitor 40,000	2,7000
Ruth 40,000	852
Ivanhoe 40,000	2,310
Alamo 40,000	2,329
Slocan Star 40,000	1,586
818,000	\$ 38,217

NANAIMO. NANAIMO, April 2.—The following are the customs returns for last month at this port: Duty Collected Miscellaneous The returns for the corresponding month last year were as follows: Duty

The Best Breed of Fowls.

The question of which is the best breed 2,650 of fowls narrows down to this: What fowl do you like best? What style and 25,925 color take your eye. Can you give the proper housing and care the tenderer breeds require? Will you have to subject your fowls to just ordinary houses and care? The breed one fancies most will in the majority of cases receive the best 3,700 care, which naturally results in the most 4,050 profit. If one prefers fine feathers and 3,100 a beautiful form and carriage rather than a strictly economic fowl, there are many breeds from which to make a selection. If a general purpose fowl is wanted, the list to select from was never so long as it is to-day. If beauty and utility combined are wanted, there are several breeds to select from, any one of which should satisfy any reasonable person. There is much truth in the saying, ' the breed." The best breed in the world, whichever one may be so considered by the owner, will be a failure and disappointment if kept under unfavorable con-2,224 ditions and injudiciously fed. Therefore 61 we would add to the above, "feed and care make the breed." We do not know of any breed which with proper care and feed will not prove reasonably profitable both in pleasure and money. In making 16 a selection one's circumstances and sur roundings should be taken into account where one breed would be perfectly hardy 85 and thrive well, another breed would not do at all well. Therefore it behooves one to guard against letting a 14,309 sudden fancy run away with good judg-18,749 ment.

Those who are just considering the 4,440 subject, I would earnestly advise taking The following shows the exports of the plenty of time to look the field over ifferent collieries for the past three thoroughly before making up their One is apt to be favorably imminds. pressed with the appearance of a certain breed, which after due thought would be 1,080 rejected for good and sufficient reason 14,309 whereas if on the first impulse it had been bought, it would prove a disappoint 56,495 ment and entail a loss. Those who are continually changing the breed ver seldom are satisfied with anything and usually end by giving the whole up in Below will be found the list of patents disgust.

WINNIPEG, April 1.—At Plum Coulee to-day a fire broke out in the residence of E. Stephen, burning it to the ground risters, experts, etc.; head office, Bank and spreading to the residence of Charles Nestor, also burning it. The loss is about \$1,000: insured.

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Fruit Growers' at Langley-

What the Miner

Way to

ment of the Brit Growers' Association Saturday with local Langley organization ther local interests.

The bank of Brit has opened a brane W. Oliver, formerl Vancouver branch. In a few days the line will be comp Aldergrove, Langle Langley. Chilliwack connected with Vano Galena ore with silver has been found Stanley park.

VANCOUVER, Apri popular young man run over and instant R. freight train this ceased was coupling train at Huntingdon struck him in the insensible, when h tender, the wheel chest. Death was pa taneous. The lamer but 26 years old, leave children.

J. Hempton, mail the post office inspect London, who succeed British Columbia run disappeared. He wa train at North Bend t ago. Since then all been lost. It is feare or design, he has bee deceased suffered from and was subject to fi John McQuillan, appointed consul to

W. H. W. Christie will pass through his way to Japan by tal line, to view autumn.

A large and succe of Conservatives was hall last night. The football Juh formance in the burnt hall last night. Th favorites in front o many new ones. The all of a local nature were very clever. was exceptionally g work in the "second and finished evening. F. W. D. the opening clever captain, for to that the backs and pany showed good certed work, while cured a "try" convercess, and in the scri approval every member played an unselfish en a big success for the tion, and a favorable

large audience which NANAII NANAIMO, April 6. lapa which called h way to Alaska, had passengers for the Y let, the large majority Juneau or Sitka. A prospectors was Frenc nal locator of the mine, and who, on one the entire distance the mouth of the Yuko ald, of this place is les where he expects to ge give him a competenc F. S. Roper, inspe diseases, has just con tour through Nanaimo

reports that the cattle lent health and in ev free from contagious d W. R. Roberts, the we Green block, died qu from heart failure. age last January and h of Nanaimo about sever a native of Norfolk, En a widow. He was a of Toronto lodges of Fellows. The Umatilla is load

parture Bay. NANAIMO, April 7.-Co. have placed a spe disposal of the amateu on the 16th inst. to naimo and Wellingt Chimes of Norman

duced at the opera hou the hospital. The steamer City of as she entered the ha night, but succeeded in at high tide withou damage.

Six and seven pound be plentiful in Koksilal The funeral of the las jeweler, took place ye largely attended.

DUNCA Duncan, April 7 .-tainment taking the pl Easter tea was given a hall yesterday evening, consisting of a concert "The Boots at the Sw dancing. Appended is of the concert and f went off well: Not