U.S. Gov't Report PURE

us that they should lose as: possible. Hence the work adiness and the men put to opportunity was afforded for It was stated that James ld has been awarded the subthe first two miles out of The contractors have taken Front street formerly occuen brothers, and will use it oply depot. Mr. T. Guthrie manager, Mr. T. Ffolliett, Wednesday, and will visitties and other business cena full stock of everything or the prosecution of the purchased. Mr. O'Brien, ew Westminster, will be in he store. The engineering e into camp on the banks of est of the city. Several large been pitched, and activity ite of the "white" city.

BI FOR DURRANT

ar Him of the Williams Tragedy.

sco, May 8.-Theodore Dureys have discovered eviwill enable them to estabfor their client as far as the rder case is concerned. A t hair dresser states Minnie is a regular patron. She illiams entered her shop at the night of her disappearhad her hair dressed, leaving 8:25. It is estimated that by immediately she could not Emmanuel church until nt's counsel argued that d not, therefore, have esto church, outraged and er, and then walked to Dr. e he arrived at 9:15.

NG OUR RAILWAYS.

After Canadian 'Irafficosed Amalgamation.

Y., May 9.-The Evening o-day, with an assumption or the statement that there no doubt of the successful amalgamation of the interanada Southern road and

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EXCITEMENT IN REICHSTAG interior, Herr von Koeller, must fall with the anti-revolutionary bill.

Anti-Socialists Bill Thrown Out-Catholics Vote Against the Kaiser.

The Despot Receives a Rebuke From Which He Dares Not Appeal.

Berlin, May 11 .-- In view of the rejection by the reichstag of paragraph 111 of the anti-revolutionary bill, which practically sealed the fate of that measure, robody was surprised when the reichstag to-day, after rejecting paragraph 112, refused to further discuss the bill, and all its amendments were withdrawn. Then the entire bill, paragraph by paragraph, was rejected without debate, and the reichstag adjourned.

Though the rejection of the anti-revolutionary bill did not surprise anybody who had followed the popular agitation against it, and although the rejection yesterday of paragraph 111 hopelessly emasculated the bill, the discussion of the other sections was allowed to drag along for a time, as the government did not intend to withdraw the measure, although a continuance of the debate only bill in the reichstag to-day has created promised further humiliation for the govsome surprise. However, this attitude ernment, therefore the coup de grace adonly confirms his recent position on this measure.

ministered to the unpopular bill to-day was a relief to all concerned. The most interesting speech during the discussion was that of Herr Groeber, which showed that the centre party was irritated against the government on account of its management of the bill. He said that Herr von Koeller, the Prussian minister of the interior, apparently regarded the reichstag as an automatic machine into which bills were put in order to be pulled out as laws on the other side. The utterances of Herr von Koeller in support of the bill, he asserted, only put weapons in the hands of the

The bundesrath convened promptly at the reichstag building, Prince Hohenlohe presiding. At 10 o'clock to-night (Satur- The Remedial Order to be Withday) the bundserath was in session. The correspondent of the Associated Press heard a report emanating from emi-oflicial sources to the effect that despite the rumors current in the lobby it is still

probable that a modification of the antirevolutionary bill will be introduced at an early date. In any event, it is almost certain that the reichstag will not dissolve. Rumor his it that the government is apprehensive that, in the present state of the temper of the people, elections.

would result unfavorably. Herr Richter, the radical leader, prophesies another crushing defeat for the government next week when the tobacco bill is up for action. The entire socialist party is elated over the defeat of the anti-revolution bill. Mass meetings are being held in many places to-night and many are the jubilant

speeches that are being made. Emperor William received bulletins courly to-day of the proceedings in the reichstag. He has made a statement to the effect that, acting upon the advice of Prince Hohenlohe, he will not interfere personally to bring about any results more in keeping with the wishes of the government leaders. The fact that Prince Hohenlohe did not make a speech after the defeat of the anti-revolution

THE HYAMS MURDER TRIAL Evidence of Mrs. Harry Hyams-A Sensation.

Toronto, May 11.-Judging from the present rate of speed the Hyams murder trial will go on indefinitely. The defence is displaying thoroughness in in vestigating every minute piece of testi mony that evidences an intention to take socialists. Herr Groeber then protested full advantage of every point. To-day has been paid, shall be paid in full. The against the dictatorial attitude assumed Mrs. Aylesworth, sister of the dead boy, generous response made by several of by Dr. Schoenstadt, the Prussian minis- related incidents connected with Harry the leading churches has been sufficient ter of justice, toward the centre party, Hyam's visit to her house after Wells; to allow of this. The money due will and declared that the party would de- death. Hyams was nearly fainting, his be sent forthwith to the several presby-

The Spanish Troops Defeat a Band of drawn-lts Language Too Havana, May 13.-The Spanish troops ave defeated a band of rebels in San

BACK DOWN ALL ROUND

scena the troops captured a number cf Government Will Also Back Down horses, arms, ammunition, etc., belonging to the rebels. There has been severe on the Hudson's Bay fighting with the band led by General Proposition.

Dictatorial.

not likely that anything will be done

this session about the matter. It is

stated on good authority that the Gov-

Lord Aberdeen has asked Archbishop

Langevin to wait here until the arrival

of Hon. Messrs. Greenway and Sifton

from Winnipeg, when a conference is to

be held between these parties in regard

to the school question. It is understood

that the government will withdraw the

thought here that it is possible now.

ernment is preparing for a backdown.

Miro in Camaguan. At Hotquin one of-ficer was wounded in an engagement with the rebels. There has been fighting Ottawa, May 13.-It is reported in between the Spanish troops and the rebgovernment circles to-day that the Canels near Baracoas, but no details of the adian Pacific has made an offer to the eugagement have been received. The government to build the road to the Sastroops at Palma de Liaranco killed Pablo katchewan for \$7,000 per mile. With Ruego, one of the rebel chiefs. the strong protests which are now being made by the Conservati ing \$10,000 per mile for this work it is

WOMAN'S SALVATION.

FIGHTING IN CUBA.

Rebels.

Lorence led by Pedro Munoz, and at Mo-

HOW SHE MAY SAVE HERSELF FROM UNTOLD MISERY.

One Who, Has Passed Through the Ordeal Speaks for the Benefit of Her Suffering Sisters.

remedial order which they recognized Not the least among the many valunow to be, as Laurier said, too dictatorable services Dr. Williams' Pink Pills ial and the language used against the have rendered to suffering women, is province unfortunate. After the order that of tiding them over the critical is withdrawn a conference will be held period commencing at middle age, comas to a compromise in the matter. It is monly known as the change of life. It so often happens that at this climac-In the house to-day, Dickey said to teric women relapse into a stage of I'rior that the government did not hand chronic invalidism, and the actual danover the powder magazine on Beacon hill ger to life which attends the change to the imperial authorities, as the imis so great that a medicine which can be perial government did not think it safe. relied upon to carry the system over this Toronto, May 11.-Barrister Joseph dangerous time, is nothing less than a Donovan has entered an action against life-saving invention. What Dr. Willthe Evening Telegram for alleged libel. iams' Pink Pills will do for women at this change of life is shown in a case Toronto, May 11 .- The Presbyterian reported in the Dewsbury, (Eng.) Chrohome mission board has decided that the nicle. It is that of Mrs. Benjamin claims due to the missionaries of the Smith, who lives at Hanover street, church for work done during the year Dewsbury. The change of life had left ending April, of which only 75 per cent. her weak and miserable; with constant pain, dizziness and shortness of breath on the slightest exertion, together with chronic rheumatism in the head and eyes. 'The pain in her head was too

PART 1.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Convention of the B. C. Branch of the Woman's Missionary Society

Of the Methodist Church of Canada -the Opening Proceedings To-Day.

The British Columbia branch of the Woman's Missionary Society of .the Methodist Church of Canada held their first meeting yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Matropolitan church, Pan-dora street, with Rev. Mr. Cleaver in the chair: After singing and prayer Rev. Mr. Harris sing a very appropriate solo Rev. Mr. Woodsworth gave a very interesting address on Indian missions, and Mrs. Colter gave a very enthusiastic address on Chinese missions, which was listened to with great attention. The meeting closed with singing and benedic tion. A collection was taken up, which amounted to \$11.50.

Monday morning, May 13th, the meet-ing opened with devotional exercises, led by Mrs. Chapman. At the close of the exercises Mrs. Watson, president of the branch, took the chair. The roll was then called, and most of the delegates being present, the business of the convention was proceeded with.

Mrs. Major, assistant recording secretary, being absent, Mrs. J. F. Betts was appointed to fill the place pro tem. The ladies of the executive then withdrew and appointed the following committees: Committee on memorials .- Mrs. J. F. Betts (convener), Miss Burpee, Mrs. Tate, Miss Beavis, Mrs. Davis, Miss (fould.

Committee on Modes of Work,-Mrs. Colter (convener), Mrs. Green, Mrs. Chapman, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. T. W. Hall, Mrs. Firth.

Committee on Courtesies .- Mrs. W. J. Pendray, Mrs. Morris. Mrs. J. E. Gardner was appointed

press correspondent with Miss Beavis as assistant.

Minutes of the previous meeting, held in Homer street Methodist church, Vancouver, May, 1894, were read and adopt-

Hamilton and Buffalo raileffect of the arrangement lentify the latter enterprise terests of the Vanderbilt The objective point of the is said to be Toronto, and to the traffic of western e consummation of the deal e a system which embraces ng eastern American and ies and give direct connecbig cities of the west. 'The coad connecting with the Hockimer already runs awa and Montreal. 'I'he hern, though it has ceased public mind, is still legally separate and distinct from. Central, which operates it. by the Vanderbilts for 99 understood that an endeamade through legislation to the charters of the Canada d the Toronto, Hamilton

LOSS CONFIRMED

oner C. D. White, Wrecked' Kodiak Island. end, Wash., May 8 .- Ad-Kodiak, Alaska, by the of Topeka, confirms the he schooner C. D. White of co was wrecked in a gale orm on Kodiak Island. Behril 22. One letter says 11 Another places the loss ain Isaacson, after the vesrocks, drifted ashore on a ckage, but died an hour afa exposure.

ON OF A TRAITOR.

e. Where Captain Dreyfus Is Confined.

n has reached Paris with rearrival of Dreyfus. the exhe French army, who was treason, at the Ile du Dinch Guiana, says the New,

considerable difficulty in prisoner, owing to the reefs nd the island to a distance yards from the shore. The h Dreyfus and the governor ntiary landed was nearly wave about twenty yards ch. On being handed over nor of the penitentiary by the ship, the Vide de St. yfus again protested his in-

nit," he said, "to all the exiscipline, and you will have nore submissive than I. I th patience until the affair ared up and my innocence.

ceives from the authorities ations without wine. He om 6 in the morning until ning within a space of 150 mits of which are marked he goes outside these limdians have orders to use The surroundings of the d by Dreyfus for a radius es have been cleared of o as to render impossible to escape or rescue. There the beach a perpetual surf, all approach to the island cline further responsibility for the measure. Dr. Schoenstadt replied in a speech matters and leave the government at

loggerheads with the centre party. and by the remarks of Dr. sigl, entor f the Bavarian Katterland, and whose ened by of the Bayarian Katterland, and whose collar bone; witness asked, "Is he dead?" anti-Prussian utterances have earned him the nickname of the "Prusian-eater." and Hyams said no. There was a sensation when the name Dr. Sigl humorously criticized the bill and the ministers' speeches. He declarof Mrs. Harry H. Hyams was called, ed that Herr von Koeller's speech was an Counsel for the defence strongly objectinsult to the reichstag, but he was intered to her evidence. Mr. Blount held that a wife could not be a competent witness rupted by the president, Herr von Eulenberg, who remarked that it was the against her husband. The judge said president's business to rebuke insults to that the matter could be discussed at the he house. Herr von Koeller, amid gen-

behalf of their respective parties that

they would follow Gen. Bronsart von

Schellendorf in supporting the govern-

called for, and paragraph 112 was re-

supporting it.

seat.

end of the case if necessary, and Mrs. eral laughter, ostentatiously applauded Hyams was then examined. She trem-Dr. Sigl as the latter returned to his bled so that she was not able to stand, and a chair was given her. She never Upon resuming business to-day the once glanced at her husband in the dock. reichstag proceeded to discuss paragraph

She told how she first met Harry Hyams 112 of the bill. The minister of war, in Muskoka. He told her he could not be married for some cause while his Gen. Bronsart von Schellendorf, declared that he could well understand the Socialmother lived, but they became engaged ist antagonism to the army, which he with that understanding. Questioned declared was a solid wall against which it was useless for the Socialists to run | told her brother that if he would be extheir heads. Nevertheless, he believed so- amined he would give him \$2500 at the cialism was picking at the foundation of end of five years, Harry to pay the prethis wall, and it was to prevent these mium. If Wells lived Harry was to ago. The monuments were decorated attempts that the paragraph was in- get it in twenty years, but if Wells di.d with flowers. she was to be the beneficiary. Coming tended.

Herr Bebel, Socialist, replied that the ruling circles evidently wished to pro-Harry came in after lunch and was so voke the Socialist Democracy to acts of excited that Aylesworth helped him to bed. Told her Willie was hurt on the violence in order to crush it by military force, but, he added, the Socialists did shoulder but would be all right soon ceed McIsaacs, who resigned and was Aylesworth told her that her brother not intend to be entangled in a snare. The minister of war warmly repudiated was dead. Asked as to the \$30,000 in-Herr Bebel's allegations, and quoted an surance she received on Wells' death. article from the Vorwaerts, the Socialist given Dallas Hyams a check for \$7964. near here. organ, suggesting that he, the minister of After telling of her marriage to the priswar, ought to be shot like a mad dog. Herr Osanne, National Liberal; Count oner, Mrs. Hyams gave a shriek and fell forward from the chair, calling out as she fell: "O: Harry." on Kardoff, Free Conservative; and Herr von Levetzow then announced on

TUG MOGUL WRECKED.

ment on papagraph 112 against the com- She Springs a Leak and is Beached mittee amendments. A decision was Near the Tatoosh Lighthouse. jected. The Conservatives. Imperialists The tug Mogul is beached two miles

and National Liberals voted in the minorthis side of Tatoosh lighthouse, and it is feared may be a wreck. The Mogu! ity. The same paragraph was amended in committee and then put to a vote, and sprung a leak Sunday afternoon, and làter she was beached by Captain Smith, was also rejected, the Centrists alone her master. These meagre particulars Herr von Richter, the leader of the came in a dispatch later in the day to people's party, then remarked: "Let us the owners of the tug, the British Panow make short work of the bill; let us cific Tug Company. The Mogul Saturabandon further debate so that by a sucday afternoon towed the British bark cession of divisions we may quickly rid Darra from Port Townsend to sea. She the world of the whole thing." parted lines Sunday morning several

The words of Herr Richter were greetmiles off Cape Flattery. It is not known ed with much laughter, and his advice when it was first discovered that the tug was forthwith acted upon. Amid much excitement the various amendments were was leaking, but the owners think Capt. Smith believed it was a serious case and withdrawn, and a curious scene ensued. beached the tug, as the sea was running The majority, in the gayest spirits, revery high and a heavy west wind was jected each paragraph as it was put from blowing. 'The coast is very rugged and the chair. rough, and the action of the captain in

beaching is thought to have been to take When the last paragraph was disposed no chances with the lives of his crew. of the anti-Semites and the members of he left cheered hoisterously, and the sit-As the heavy sea and the hurricane-like gales continued throughout the afternoon ing was adjourned amid intense exciteand evening, the damage done to the tug ment until Monday, when the discussion is probably considerable; in fact, it is upon the customs convention with Ausnot thought unlikely she may be a total tria and the tobacco tax will be taken wreck. The crew are supposed to be

safe, as nothing is said in the dispatch There is much discussion in political about them, and the owners feel sure circles to-night at the unexpected dethat if anything befell them the telenouement and the effect it is likely to have on the emperor. The general be- gram would have contained the news. hef expressed is that the minister of the Further particulars are hourly expected.

cuffs were bloody and his sleeves were teries. also covered with blood. It was af er

Toronto, May 11 .- A formal applicethe death of her brother that the engag- tion has been made to the attorney-genwhich only served to further embitter ment between her sister and Harry Hy- eral for leave to appeal the Hendershott ams took place, but she supplemented murder case. The date of the execution this statement by saying that they had of the condemned men is June 19. Thorold, May 11 .- Herbert, the 12year-old son of Frank Hartley, was drowned here this morning while bath-

He claims \$20,000.

ing in the Welland Canal. Windsor, May 11.-Reuben C. Gorsine died this morning from the effects of injuries received on Tuesday last by being knocked down and gored by a bull. Windsor, May 11 .- Stanley, the 8-yearold son of Douglas McQueen, fell into the river yesterday and was drowned. Winnipeg, May 11.-All the military in Winnipeg will turn out to-morrow to decorate the graves of the 90th Rifles who fell during the rebellion of 1885. A dispatch from Macleod says the

lanadian Pacific railway station there was robbed last night. The safe was cracked and about \$750 stolen.

A slight frost was reported last night. Winnipeg, May 13.-The members of the local militia and Veterans' Associaas to insurance, Mrs. Hyams said Harry tion marched to St. John's cemetery yesterday and held memorial services over the graves of their comrades killed in the North West rebellion ten years Welland, Ont., May 13 .- Joseph Gar-

ner, of Penham, is dead. Antigonish, N. S., May 13.-The Lib erals have nominated the son of Angus McGilivray for the legislature to sucelected to the Commons.

Sorel, Que., May 13 .- William Morrin was drowned last night. Three bodies she said she had none left. She had have been found floating in the river

Quebec, May 13 .- Thomas Bouchard, farmer, while boarding a train yesterday for Lake St. John with his family, fell dead.

Kingston, May 13 .- The ship carpenters employed on the new dredge being built for Connolly Bros. are now strike. They have been receiving \$1.50 per day and demanded an increase of 50 cents per day. This was refused and the men quit.

Halifax, May 13 .- John Hunan, a well known temperance man, died yesterday, aged 70.

Eastman, Que., May 13 .- Forest fires are raging on the eastern slope of Mount Oxford and a great tract of country 1s covered with thick smoke. Owing to the many days of hot weather the woods are dry and the fire runs with fatal great rapidity. The extent of the damage done already is very great.

Montreal, May 13 .- A terrific thunder and lightning storm passed over this section of the country on Saturday night. The disastrous forest fires which have been raging in sections of the Eastern townships were extinguished by the rain.

Calgary, May 13.-A fire yesterday damaged Cushing's sash factory. Covered by insurance.

Halifax, May 13.-Mrs. Eliza Publicover, aged 47, wife of Isaac Publicover of Dartmouth, suicided yesterday by drowning in the harbor.

-Closing out sale tinware at Shore's hardware, 57 Johnson street. Come and see prices.

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

either by night or day, and her agony was at times so great that it took two people to hold her in bed. A skillful doctor was called in but did no good. "My cheeks would swell up as big as saucers," said Mrs. Smith, "mr eyes were as red as fire and there was no getting rid of the pains in the head. I suffered also from a sluggish liver and

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weak heart, and at times my eyesight was so bad that objects before me were but dim shadows, and there was none of my friends who looked for my restoration to health. I saw an account in a newspaper of a cure similar to mine through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and my husband urged me to try them. Before two boxes were used the pains had disappeared as if by magic, and the continued use of the pills for a little more than a month, has left me enjoying as good health as ever I had in my life. I consider Dr. williams' Fink Pills a blessing, and as I know there are thousands of women who suffer in

silence from troubles having the same origin as mine, I am grateful enough for what they have done for me to tell my story in the hope that some suffering sister may be similiarly helped, and you have full permission to publish what I have told you, which statements can be verified by any of my neigh-The statements made by Mrs. bors." Smith prove the unequaled merit of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and as there are thousands of women throughout the country similiarly troubled, her story of remedy which will prove equally efficacious in their cases. Dr. Williams' women. They build up the blood, restore the nerves, and eradicate those Dizziness, palpitation of the heart, nervous headache and nervous prostration speedily yield to this wonderful medicine. They are sold only in boxes, the trade mark and wrapper printed in red ink, at 50 cents a box or six boxes for

\$2.50, and may be had of druggists or by direct mail from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Brockville, Unt.

Elizabethtown, N. Y., May 13.-Rev. J. Woodbridge, of Port Honey, N. Y., a ominent man in the church, Masonry and politics, was attacked last evening at West Point by dogs belonging to Wm. O. Marks. His skull was fractured, his left arm was broken and his limbs were lacerated. The injuries will likely prove

-A Seattle dispatch says: "Governor McGraw has exercised executive clemency in the case of Mike Golden, convicted with Frant Hart and Loui Goodfriend of having buncoed the Anvek sisters out of \$300. Hart is at liberty, havng made good his escape at the time of Tom Blanck delivery, and Goodfriend was pardoned about three weeks ago by the governor. They were each sentenced to seven years' imprisonment."

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

The reports from auxiliaries were lis tened to and many good ideas were gathered for the benefit of the work.

The committee on courtesies during the morning 'ntroduced to the convention. Mrs. Nicholas, Miss Fitzgerald and Miss Paul, the last named young lady being on her way north to engage in the Indian work in the Girls' Home at Port Simp-

Rev. Dr. Reid, upon being introduced, made some very happy remarks and congratulated them upon their work gener-

Mrs. Nicholas was then called upon to give her experience in connection with the eventful trip of the Glad Tidings and her work among the Indians. It was most interesting, and the ladies felt that they were much edified in listening to one who is so thoroughly consecrated to the work.

After singing the Doxology prayer was fiered by Mrs. Nichols, and the convention adjourned until 2 p.m.

American News.

Utica, N. Y., May 13.-The Globe mills strike is entering on the fifth week. Three weavers from out of town arrived, but were induced to return.

Buffalo, May 13 .- The frost nipped the arly vegetation in small fruits, buds and garden truck throughout western and central New York last night. A dispatch from Dunkirk says Sunday night's frost has desolated Chautaqua's grape belt and blackened the vineyards as if renewed health will point to them the a fire had passed over them. Farmers report, cherries, strawberries and early garden stuff destroyed and all small fruits Pink Pills are especially valuable to badly damaged. Grape growers are discouraged, as the crop will be a total failure. Lake Port also reports grapes ruintroubles which make the lives of so ed and garden truck injured. At Genmany women, old and young, a burden. ezoo the mercury touched 30. At Clayville. Oneida county, snow fell for two hours, and even as far east as the Mohawk and Hudson valleys ice formed and buds were bitten by frost.

> -Lawn mowers at Shore's hardware. cheap for cash.

SEND TO-DAY.

Ladies and gentlemen, be alive to your own interest. There has recently been dis-covered and is now for sale by the under-signed, a truly wonderful "Hair Grower" and "Complexion Whitening." This "Hair Grower" will actually grow hair on a baid head in six weeks. A gentleman who has no beard can have a thrifty growth in six weeks by the use af this wonderful "Hair Grower." It will also prevent the hair from falling. By the use of this remedy boys raise an excellent moustache in six weeks. Ladies, if you want a surprising head of hair, have it immediately by the use of this "Hair Grower." I also sell a "Complexion Whitening" that will in one month's time make you as clear and white as the skin can be made. We never knew a lady or gentleman to use two bottles of this Whit-ening for they all say that before they fin-ished the second bottle they were as white as they would wish to be. After the use of this Whitening, the skin will forever re-tain its color. It also removes freckles, etc., ato. The "Hair Grower" is 50 cents per of this Whitening, the skin will forever re-tain its color. It also removes freckles, etc., etc. The "Hair Grower" is 50 cents per bottle, and the "Face Whitening" 50 cents per bottle. Either of these remedies will be sent by mail, postage paid, to any ad-dress on receipt of price. Address all orders

R. RYAN, 350 Climour St., Otlawa, Ont.

P. S.-We take P. O. stamps same as cash, but parties ordering by mail will con-fer a favor by ordering \$1 worth, as it will require this amount of the solution to ac-complish either purpose; then it will save us the rush of P. O. stamps.

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Victoria, Friday, May 17

THE SCHOOL QUESTION.

At the instance of the Greenway government the Manitoba legislature has further adjourned until June 13th its sitting for the consideration of the school question. The plea of the government was that further time is necessary, and Attorney-General Sifton particularized by saying that "the remedial order as submitted by the Dominion government involved a return to the old system, and this they did not propose to do. There were also a great many other phases of the question, and further time must be taken for consideration." It is interesting to compare this announcement of Mr. Sifton's with the utterances of Archbishop Langevin, of St. Boniface, in an address lately delivered at the seminary in Montreal. The Archbishop said:

"We will try to crush under foot the iniquitous law which has sought to deprive us of our rights. We will not accept half measures. We will maintain and exact the liberties to which we are entitled under the British flag. We are not slaves, nor are we the sons of slaves, and our fathers never wore the yoke. They were vanquished, but they were not conquered. The Catholics of Manitoba will never consent to accept crumbs in matters of education while the Protestants of Quebec are seated at the banquet table. No, never. I belong to no political party, and Iwant peace in this country. The school question, I declare, is not a political one and we may well appeal to all well-thinking men to uphold our rights. I do not now appeal merely to the justice of the men of Quebec, but to the citizens of every province in the confederation; to all wno want justice to prevail and peace to be maintained in their country. Your presence and applause will encourage us to keep up the fight in the interests of the people of this country, which we all know has a great future before it. Sparta had no stone walls, but it could point to the serried ranks of its young men. Montreal is in the same position to-day and the sympathy of its young men will help the cause of education in Manitoba. The ties binding the far west to the good old province of Quebec are stronger than ever. Ultimately justice and right will triumph and then your brothers of Red finds himself \$4,500,000 short in his ac-River and Saskatchewan will be happy in the enjoyment of liberty and institutions similar to those of Quebec will be

flourishing,

al depression and the economies which are being practised by the people, have died with it. caused a deficit had the scale of duties remained at what it was previous to the fiscal year 1892-3. A reference to one

single article of import will prove this. In 1891, before the reduction of the duty on sugar, the revenue from that alone was the large sum of \$2,984,747. In 1894 the revenue on sugar only amounted to \$22,230, so that nearly three millions of dollars were saved to the consumers and, of course, lost to the federal treasury." We may be allowed to point out that the deficit for this year is \$4,500,000 as per Mr. Foster's estimate, leaving a margin of a million and a half unaccounted for by the removal of the sugar duties. But that is only by the way. The News-Advertiser continues: "The simple facts, which cannot be controverted, show that the deficits of the present government-which, by the way, have been in the aggregate much less in amount than the surplusses-have been caused by the lightening of taxa tion. Mr. Foster has pointed out that while the Liberals were in office the re peated deficits which Sir Richard Cartwright had in his financial arrangements

and the member for South Oxford has not been able, with all his ingenuity, to disprove that statement."

THEN AND NOW.

Referring to customs taxation yesterday we showed that if the Mackenzic government had raised the tariff to the 17.03 per cent. rate which it now reacces there would have been in the three years surpluses instead of deficits. We observe that some of the government or- | tal was water it will be seen that the gans pat Mr. Foster on the back with the remark that he acted wisely in lightening the taxation at the time of the de-"Better have had a deficit," pression. they say, "than have taken that amount This infant is, from all appearances, of money out of the pockets of the people." These papers, though, will not allow the same remark to be applied to the Cartwright deficits. They will probably be equally averse to any reference being made to the fact that if Sir Richard Cartwright had employed Mr. Foster's scale of taxation he would have had more than enough revenue in the very worst of his years, while Mr. Foster

however. counts this year. It needs but little Davies (opposition) moved the following perceptive power to see from this that resolution: "Inasmuch as Great Britain

the Liberal government managed the admits the products of Canada into her

sons.



DURRANT'S DEFENSE.

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The American alize the Dr -B.

London, May 8 ing and unprecede of commons this chief secretary fo had finished his bill of Edmund F. West Cavan, an the crimes act. well-known Irish York, arose from gallery and excla the assassin's blo me in this house, put on my name. greeted with loud The sergeant-ated Rossa from the the members did i who interrupted when his identity sation increased. it appears, had all ary terms to O'Do after being ejected premises by blueco not to show his fac several hours' de speech by Morley, ed the bill, clotu vote of 225 to 208 repeal the crimes a time, without divis A dispatch from Boniface de Castell merly Miss Annie large site at the Mailikoff and the Boulogne, paying per meter. The (will carry out the d is, to exactly repronian at Versailles v for a Paris residence To-morrow has b for placing upon British Columbia three per cent. ins able July 1, 1941. been fixed at 95. been in London for tion with this matte London, May 10. wheat rather firme passage, wheat fi firm. English e

The attorney-general, speaking on behalf of the government, says there will not be a return to the old system, as required by the remedial order. The Archbishop, speaking for the church, says nothing else will be accepted. It seems plain that the two parties have taken up irreconcilable attitudes and are likely to maintain them. The question must therefore of necessity come up in the Dominion parliament.

ATTEMPT TO MUZZLE THE CO-LUMBIAN.

The New Westminster Columbian has been threatened with an action for libel by Mr. James Fitzsimmons, the deputy warden of the penitentiary, whose reinstatement after suspension, or dismissal, has caused general disgust in the province. To use a fitting if inelegant expression, Fitzsimmons has a great deal of | Toronto Mail and Empire, in which the "gall." The Columbian does not seem to be very much scared by the threat, and promises to make the trial, if the threat should ever be carried that far, quite as interesting for the deputy war-

den as the investigation that led to his suspension. Our contemporary says: "While we are sorry, on Mr. Fitzsim-

mons' account (against whom we entertain no personal feelings of any kind), that he has decided to subject himself to the painful ordeal of an open trial in court-besides which the comparatively sequestered inquisition of the royal commission will be felt to be a very mild purgatory indeed-we cannot but rejoice, as a public journal, conducted in the public interest, that we are to have such an unexampled opportunity as Mr. Fitzsimmons proposes to give us to thoroughly ventilate and expose the scandalous "job' of his reinstatement, and all the actors ("high, low, jack and the game") in it. We promise that the exposure shall be made as exhaustive and interesting as possible; and, while we have founded our stictures chiefly upon evidence produced at the royal commission-which was sufficiently sensational and damning to satisfy the most exacting-new fields can be explored at an open trial, which will yield disclosures that will not detract from the interest of the investigation or lessen the condemnation of the chief actors in the whole scandalous affair. In case Mr. Fitzsimmons or his solicitor should have any doubts about our address, we are still doing business at the old stand.'

CUSTOMS TAXATION.

The News-Advertiser has been looking a conclusion that nobody has ever this way:

"Nor would

country's affairs wisely and husbanded ports free of duty, this house is of the the public money carefully. And while opinion that the present scale of duties He Expresses Confidence That He Will spectfully asks the superintendent of ed they were keeping down the taxation for exacted on goods mainly imported from public purposes they refused to allow Great Britain should be reduced." Needthe people to be plundered for private iess to say the Old Flaggers voted it profit, in which regard their policy was down.

POLITICAL POINTERS.

diametrically opposed to that now followed. In these days the people pay a higher tribute to the Red Parlor than to the Chronicle (Tory) of a recent date: public treasury. When certain manufacturers proposed to Sir Richard Cartleft here yesterday afternoon by steamwright that a Red Parlor should be eser for Montreal. The boat was gaily decorated with flags in honor of the new tablished, he told them with more force member, who was also saluted by rockthan politeness to "go to the devil."

DOCKING AND CROPPING.

It is satisfactory to note that the cruel, brutal and senseless practices of the harbor. "docking" horses and "cropping" dogs show signs of falling into disuse. Apropos of this subject a letter from a Dr. prospects in his province, said: F. C. Mewburn recently appeared in the writer said:

"At the splendid horse show in this city it must have been very evident to every real horseman how horribly the larger proportion of the horses were mutilated by removing their tails. Not only was the stump left very shore, but the hair in most cases was removed Laurier."

(either intentionally or otherwise) to such an extent as to produce what in my horseman days was called a rat's tailone of the greatest disfigurements a horse could have. It was a sight to tion by 36 majority. make angels weep to see a charming wo-Richelieu.-Langevin, man on a magnificent horse, the appearelected at general elections by 308 maance of which was ruined by a stump of jority; Bruneau, Liberal, elected at byea tail, with as much hair as may be seen election by 72 majority. on an old dust brush. "If a man wants his horse's tail shortened let him bang it. Putting to one side the pain of removing the tail, just consider the annoyance and suffering election by 425 majority. from flies. A word to intending dockers may not be amiss. Is the fashion going to last? I think not. The cropping of dog's ears ought to a lesson. That is going out, and so will the dust-brush tail. And when fashion says a bang, who will look at a stump? These splendid horses will be reduced to half their It is to be hoped the time will value. come when no sensible man will buy a rat-tail horse, or marry a woman with wasp's waist.

The silly and cruel practice which Mr. Mewburn condemns no doubt arose chiefly from the conceit of individuals who thought they could improve on us ture's handiwork. No artist can be found who will say that the outlines of

the "docked" horse are as artistic as those of the animal left with nature's orone. naments undisturbed, any more than he

into the Dominion public accounts and will say that the "wasp waist" in wo-Mr. Foster's statements, and comes to man is a thing of beauty. The cropping some very sage conclusions. One is that of dogs is of doubtful origin. The e conclusions. One is that the past and current years ninished customs receipts— that nobody has ever that nobody has ever isputing. Another of its e News-Advertiser puts in 1 the reduction in the the deficits of the past and current years practice may have arisen from the foolare due to diminished customs receipts- ish idea that dogs looked better for the thought of disputing. Another of its they could fight better in their cropped discoveries the News-Advertiser puts in condition. Perhaps it was a combination

Be Discharged.

girls in Emanuel church said that he would make the greatest legal battle in the history of the state, and expressed The following is from the Quebec his confidence regarding the outcome, "The Hon. Thomas McGreevy, M. P., predicting that he would soon be a free man. In addition to the three attorneys already engaged for the defense, Durrant has retained the well-known criminal lawyer, George A. Knight, and says the ets and cannon shots from the various case will be pushed to a speedy trial. wharves up the Coves along the river

"There are a good many things against front. The steamer's whistle responded, Durrant is quoted as saying, "but and the salute was repeated from the fear Harry Partridge, who testified various tugs and other river crafts in that he answered the roll call for me on April 8, more than any other witness. If Partridge persists in his statement, he Attorney-General Blair, of New will hang me, but my attorneys will see Brunswick, was at Montreal recently, him, and perhaps he will change his and in an interview, as to the Liberal mind. I did him many a good turn, and often answered roll call for him. I hope "There is no question about the fact that our people are a unit in demanding be won't continue against me.' The

freer trade relations with the United States. On the trade question the Lib- rant's fear of Partridge, whose testimony is corroborated. April 8 was the erals will sweep the province. A genlast day Durrant visited Minnie Williams eral election fought out on the basis of in Alameda. Durrant denies that he the trade question, and barring side offered a ring to Oppenheimer, the pawnissues, will nudoubtedly result in an overwhelming majority for Mr. broker, or anyone else. He says Oppenheimer is a tool of the police, and has frequently given similar testimony in other cases. Durrant is studying medi-

Bye election results:-L'Islet .- Desjardins, Conservative, elected at general elections by 6 majority; Tarte, Opposition, elected at bye-elec

> DESTROYING THE SEALS. Conservative.

> > The Catches Consist of Nearly Ninety Per Cent. of Females.

> > cal books, and says that on his release he

will continue his course until graduation

Winnipeg.-Macdonald, Conservative, Port Townsend, May 19 .- Though the elected at general elections by 509 mapresent spring weather has been so boisjority: Martin, Liberal, elected at tyeterous that sealing vessels have reported the most unfavorable season yet experi Antigonish .- Sir John Thompson, Conenced, yet the damage done to seal herds is immense. E. S. Fowler, United States sealing inspector, has examined the servative, elected at general elections by 227 majority; McIsaac, Liberal, elected at bye-election by 120 majority. catches of all Puget Sound sealers which have returned from sea, and he says that Montreal Witness: The Protectionists

the catch consists of about 90 per cent. have discarded the Union Jack as a females. That, too, in a season when party badge, and we hear nothing about 'a British subject I was born and a Brimany of them were pregnant with pups. It is hard to estimate the loss. Many tish subject I will die.' a sentiment alseals, some authorities have estimated as together too good to prostitute to ighigh as S0 per cent., after being fatally able and selfish purposes. Now they wounded escape and, of course, their represent England as poverty stricken pelts are lost to the hunters. and in distress and as being swallowed

Mr. Fowler returned from Port Anby the alligator of hunger and want. geles to-day, where he inspected the It was announced that the British reschooners Jessie and Eacrett with twenvenue for the year ended March 31st ty-four and ninety-nine skins respectively

last, amounted to £101,697,394, an increase of £3,399,942 as compared with Skins in London markets are quoted at the preceding year. This was an inter-\$15.50 and locally about \$12.

esting statement for more reasons than Over along the Alaska coast west of Sitka the Alaska Commercial Company's When the United States governsteamer Francis Cutting this spring has ment collects and spends half a billion dollars in one year, there is a loud outbeen buying seal skins from the natives cry of extravagance. The population of for \$6. the United States in the census year

nsatisfactory, "the association ucation (Dr. Pope) to scrutinize and sanction the papers for the coming ex-

San Francisco, May 9 .- An evening amination." Several teachers thought paper publishes a statement made by that the principals of the different schools should be responsible for the pathe man charged with the murder of two, pers set by them, and an amendment was introduced by D. Ross, asking the education department to authorize a system of uniform promotion examinations. in the graded schools of the different cities of the province. Both the amend ment and the original motion were defeated. Owing to the lateness of the hour Mr. Paul's paper on short methods in mental arithmetic was left over until the next meeting of the association.

Richmond, Ind., May 11 .- With the speech which General Harrison made yesterday for the plaintiffs in the Morrison will case the ex-President finishes his career in the accive practice of law. Mr. Tibbots, his private secretary, authorizes this statement: "General Harrison will never again speak before any jury, as this argument is his last. He will soon abandon the practice of prosecution does not understand Dur- law entirely and will never again' be seen actively engaged in any pursuit."

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INSURGENTS

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Tampa, Fla., May riving on the Plant say the condition of ing to the insurgent clared that Camagu by Gomez, and he, besieged Guaimara were about 2000 S and, so the passen fighting became disa ed, the regiment about 2500, arrived bans in the rear. ered from the first small force kept the forces of the city ed the new enemy. fierce, but the strate insurgents ruled thei and yellow fever are

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ING SEA COMMISSION.

be Postponed Till Sir Julian Returns.

ton, May 11.--The departure lian Pauncefote, British Amfor Europe early next month. result in the postponement of in the proposed Behring sea n, the arbitration of the Venestion, and other pending subhich the United States is contil the ambassador returns in e Venezuelan correspondence nue through summer, but no evelopments closing the quesinging it to a crisis in which ry may be called to act are intil autumn. In the meanor Andrade, the Venezuelan will go away for the summer.

ING IN THE SCHOOLS.

iscussed by the Teachers in

Session. regular meeting of the Teach ation held yesterday afternoon of writing best adapted for the city schools was brought cussion. A number of teach. favor of the Spencerian sysothers held that the vertical more legible and more easily After a lengthy discussion no ould be arrived at, and it was postpone the discussion until eting of the association. Netherby, of the Boys

roduced a resolution which de owing to complaints made fy achers and others that the

valent. Campos is said to be greatly dis-pleased with the situation, and the Cu-SCENE IN THE COMMONS ban insurgent leaders are hopeful of anotner crisis in the cabinet, which will require Campos' return. Patriot Rossa Interrupts the Proceedings and is Promptly

DOMINION DISPATCHES. Principal Peterson, of Dundee, Likely To Accept McGill.

Winnipeg, May 10 .- Navigation has pened a month earlier than usual on Lake Winnipeg. Montreal, May 10 .- A cable to the Star says Principal Peterson, of Dundee Col-

London, May 8.-There was an excitlege, has been offered and will likely acing and unprecedented scene in the house cept the principalship of McGill Uniof commons this afternoon. Just as the versity. Quebec, May 10 .- A special received chief secretary for Ireland, John Morley, from Fraserville says that two young had finished his speech discussing the bill of Edmund F. V. Knox, member for men named Alson and Berube were West Cavan, anti-Parnellite, to repeal drowned yesterday while hunting muskthe crimes act, O'Donovan Rossa, the rats at Riviere Vert. well-known Irish agitator from New Paris, Ont., May 10.-The North York, arose from a seat in the strangers' Brant Reform Association nominated

gallery and exclaimed: "Mr. Speaker, Daniel Burt, of St. George, as candidate the assassin's blow has been aimed at to fill the vacancy in the provincial parme in this house, and a stain has been me on my name." Rossa's remarks were B. Wood, H. P. P., to accept the regisput on my name." Rossa's remarks were greeted with loud shouts of "order." trarship of Brant. Toronto, May 10.-John Baxter, 69 The sergeant-at-arms summarily eject-

ed Rossa from the house. At the time years of age, assistant police magistrate. the members did not know it was Rossa and for many years one of the most who interrupted the proceedings, and prominent aldermen of the city, died yesterday of paralysis. when his identity became known the sen-Pembroke, May 10.-Yesterday Mrs. sation increased. The previous speaker, Lingstrum, an old woman, fell down it appears, had alluded in uncomplimentary terms to O'Donovan Rossa. Rossa, stairs and fractured her skull. She died

an hour afterwards. MURDERED AND SUNK. Culvert Was Murdered and Thrown Into

the River.

Lyons, N. Y., May 10 .- The inquest is repeal the crimes act was read the second time, without division. progressing in the case of Roy M. Cul-A dispatch from Paris says Count vert, whose body was found in the Clyde Boniface de Castellane and his wife, for- with the heels sticking out of the water, merly Miss Annie Gould, have bought a and half a hundred pounds of railroad large site at the corner of Avenue de | iron tied about his throat. The evidence Mailikoff and the Avenue du Bois de so far goes to show that Culvert was Boulogne, paying therefore 700 francs murdered and thrown into the river. Dr. All the shippers are on the same footing, we start upon this recovery with sound-The Countess de Castellane will carry out the dream of her life; that the stomach of the dead man, said he They add that a comparison of the sched- the panic struck us. Credits have been is, to exactly reproduce the Grand Trianfound arsenic in that organ nian at Versailles with immense gardens,

TARIFF REFORM NOTES.

Voluntary Increase of Wages, a Result for placing upon the market the new British Columbia loan of £420,000, in of the Wilson Bill. three per cent. inscribed stock, redeem

able July 1, 1941. The issue price has been fixed at 95. Premier Turner has men here and at Sharpville have been it is considered that the great bulk of been in London for some time in connec- granted an advance by the manufactur- the traffic in grain, live stock and coal ers. It affects 1500 men. tion with this matter.

London, May 10 .- Cargoes off coast, wheat rather firmer; corn quiet On Iron Works, just across the river at Ben- sider the rate on coal, 87-100 of one per passage, wheat firm and higher; corn wood, W. Va., has granted its tube cent. per mile, very low. The commis-English country markets firm. | works employees an increase of ten per | sioners observed that in view of the fact ent. The advance affects 800 men.

Delegation from Montreal Modestly Requests a Half a Million Dollar Bonus.

A RAID ON THE TREASURY

THE VICTORIA WEEKLANDS TRIDY

Canada's Ultimatum Has B. en Forwarded to Newfoundland -What is It?

Ottawa, May 10.-Dalton McCarthy yesterday drew the attention of the bouse of commons to the conduct of Lt.. Governor Schultz of Manitoba in publishing Bourinot's letter on the remedial duct. Foster, Dickey and Daly defended the governor. In the house to-day Foster, replying to a conviction that the country now stands

more than that.

about a quarter of a million dollars. Gage, of Toronto, is here about the proposed home for consumptives. He ex- backed by no conditions in the real state that I should give notice. As it is not pects to get a grant from the government of business. Facts, however, have now the intention to proceed with other busiafter interviewing the ministers to-day. proved that the rise was for the most ness till this matter is disposed of I now desire to move that the house do adjou n ommissioners to investigate the com- clusion is strengthened by evidence that to Thursday, June 13."

of freight rates in Manitoba and the tending to the domestic markets quit. Northwest Territories was laid on the generally, and is also taking effect table in the house yesterday. It is en- abroad, and by the further circumstance tirely against the complaints as not be- that the rise in wages evidences an in- fer's motion to adjourn. He claimed it ing well founded in any particular, saying crease in the demand for labor. From some of the heaviest shippers in Winni- all these points of view, the indications peg have no complaint to make, and there are clear that we are now fairly on the was almost an entire absence of com- way towards a real and sustained replaints from the heavy freight handlers. | turn to national prosperity. Generally. Wm. M. Smith, who has been examining they find, and no discrimination exists. | er conditions than those existing when ules does not bear out the charges that purged; weak spots have been probel the rates in Manitoba and the Northwest and repaired; economies have been intro-Territories are either "exorbitant or ex- duced: and, taking the country as a cessive;" on the contrary, they are ex- whole, it may be claimed that there s ceedingly favorable compared with rates no other nation better equipped for the of American roads, nor in excess of the contest of international commercial riaverage rates charged on the correspond-

Sharon, Pa., May 10.-The furnace ing traffic in the eastern provinces. When in the west entails the hauling of about The Union Scheme Has Been Declared Bellair, Ohio, May 10.-1'he Riverside 75 per cent. of the cars empty, they con-

that the C. P. R. owns 18,000,000 acres swer had been received from the Caua- must be taken for consideration. in Manitoba and the Northwest Territories their interests and those of the policy other than favorable to the settlers would be simply suicidal." Yesterday the session in the commons was devoted to the discussion of the Newfoundland question and the budget. concerning the ancient colony's entry inrefused to give it, and for this the oppo-McCarthy gave notice of inquiry regarding the proposed railway to the Saskatchewan, and Laurier asks for a petition from the St. Petersburg Indians. Davin will move that the claims of the The colony's finances, they said, would scouts engaged in the Northwest rebellion be settled. It was reported last night that there sors in office. are good prespects of a compromise on St. Johns, Nfld., May 10.-The goverthe Manitoba school question. Hon. nor received dispatches to-day from Eng-Praise from one so celebrated, then, has a Messrs. Greenway and Sifton will be land intimating that the imperial minishigh value, and this is what Mdme. Emma here next week. The statement from try was willing to give favorable con-Winnipeg that Lord Aberdeen had com- sideration to certain suggested concesmunicated with Mr. Greenway on the sions on the part of Great Britain toquestion, does not surprise anyone. Any wards consummating the union of Newsuch communication would not, strictly speaking, be official, and it is not likely, therefore, that it will be published. The following is gazetted to-day: British Columbia battalion Garrison Artillery .- To be major, Lieut. Chas. Staubyn Pearse, to complete the establishment. Surgeon Edward Hasell is permitted to resign his commission.

FOR THE BEHRING SEA. The Revenue Cutter Grant Leaves to Join the Patrol Fleet. Port Townsend, May 8 .- Orders came from Washington City to-day for the revenue cutter U.S. Grant, after undergoing repairs, to proceed to the north for service in the Behring Sea patrol STEADILY GETTING BETTER.

MAY 17

Continued Recovery from the Depression-A Hopeful Outlook.

New York, May 4.-Henry Clews' fin waging over separate schools is to be furancial review for the week says: The ther continued. Upon the re-assemblag firm, steady and sustained step of the of the Manitoba legislature to-day, Premfinancial interests under the recovery ier Greenway rose in his place and said: order. McCarthy, Mills and Martin se- that has been in progress for the last verely condemned the governor's action. two months conveys a large measure of The member for Winnipeg cited a num- solid assurance. Throughout, there has the house to adjourn until the present ber of other instances of alleged miscon- been no relapse, no timid frights, no pessimistic misgivings. The attitude of all interests has been such as to suggest

Davies, said that Canada's ultimatum to on solid ground, that the depression has Newfoundland had been forwarded to not only got past its causes but also bethe colony. He would not say anything yond its principal effects, and that an A delegation arrived here this afternoon to ask a bonus from the government in the pursuits of business. Some susfor the proposed exhibition in Montreal picion was excited by the sudden and in 1896. It is reported that they wanted large rise in certain leading staples of loose of a purely speculative spirit

fleet.

plaints against the C. P. R. on account the upward tendency in values is ex-

NEWFOUNDLAND.

Off In the Legislature.

St. Johns, Nfld., May 9 .- Prime Minister Whiteway announced that no an- phases of the question, and further time

Another Adjournment Necessary in Order to Further Consider the Matter.

The H. B. R. People Claim 7 hat the Order-in-Council Will Pass Both Houses.

Winnipeg, May 9.-The battle now

REMEDIAL LEGISLATION.

"Before proceeding to the orders of the day I desire to say this: When asking date, it will be within the recollection of the members that I stated, in view of the gravity of the question involved in the communication from Ottawa, that we would require sufficient time to consider the same. I am now about to ask the house to order a further adjournment exhibition of rational confidence is all till June 13 next, in order that further consideration may be had. I am aware in making the motion that the house do now adjourn, that I am asking the indulgence of the house, because in maktrade, lest it should mean a breaking ing the motion it would be required, if my honorable friends opposite insisted,

No sooner had the premier taken his seat than A. F. Martin, leader of the opposition, was on his feet and for two hours he spoke in opposition to the premwas the duty of the government to at once decide upon the school matter. He was himself a Catholic and represented bis co-religionists there. The delay was simply a move to shelve the responsibility upon other shoulders, and he strongly protested against such tactics. Mr. Martin continued speaking until 6 p.m. Premier Greenway then asked him to move the adjournment of the debate 'ill the evening, to which Mr. Martin assented. and the house adjourned.

At the evening session Mr. Martin continued his speech, and was followed by Mr. Prendergast, who regretted the government had found it necessary to take a further adjournment.

Attorney-General Sifton said the remedial order as submitted by the Dominion government involved a return to the old system, and this they did not propose to do. There were also a great many other

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French country markets firm. Liverpool, May 10 .- Spot wheat firm; demand moderate; futures easy. Corn on spot firm; futures easy. A dispatch from Newmarket announces

To-morrow has been fixed as the time

Kicked Out.

The American Countess Will Re-

alize the Dream of Her Life

-B. C. Loan.

after being ejected, was marched off the

premises by bluecoats, who warned him

not to show his face there again. After

several hours' debate following the

speech by Morley, who warmly support-

ed the bill, cloture was adopted by a

vote of 225 to 208, and Knox's bill to

per meter.

firm.

for a Paris residence.

that not one of Mr. Michael F. Dwyer's horses in training here will race again until August. Queenstown, May 10 .- The White Star line steamer Adriatic, Capt. Haddock from New York, May 1st, for Liverpool. arrived here about 3 o'clock this morning and reported that a steerage passenger named Stapel committed suicide by jumping overboard on May 3. The Cunard steamer Campania, Capt.

Walker, which arrived here this morning from New York, reported having sighted a large, iceberg on May 6th in latitude 41, longitude 49.

There was an exciting scene in the bouse of commons to-day. Sir Don:11d Horne Macfarlane (Liberal) member for Argyllshire, after receiving an evasive reply to his question as to when the crofters bill would be taken up, stated that the Scotch members would withdraw their support from the government This caused the chancellor of the ex chequer, Sir William Vernon Harcourt, to reply in a towering rage that it would be open to the Scotch members to do as they pleased. Thereupon Mr. Donald Macgregor, Liberal member for Inverness, retorted, "are we to understand that the government is going to show the white feather to the opposition?" The chancellor of the exchequer made no re-

The house of commons to-day adopted a proposal made by the chancellor of the exchequer, when he presented his budget on May 2nd, re-imposing a duty of 6d. per gallon on beer, which will convert the estimated deficit of £319,000 into a surplus of £181,000. The vote stood 230 to

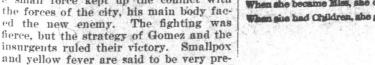
dispatch received at Madrid from Havana says the Spanish troops operating against the Cuban rebels have dispersed two bands. commanded respect ively by Matagas and Castillo, capturing their arms and ammunition.

A dispatch received at Buenos Ayres from Valparaiso to-day says that the treaty of peace and friendship will be concluded between Chili and Bolivia, by which the former cedes to Bolivia a small strip of territory and a port on the Pacific, midway between Iquique and Pisagua, Chili, and in return receives mmercial advantages.

INSURGENTS SUCCESSFUL.

Some Fierce Fighting Occurs in Cuba-Royal Troops Licked.

Tampa, Fla., May 10 .- Passengers arriving on the Plant steamship Mascotte say the condition of things is encouraging to the insurgents in Cuba. It is declared that Camaguay has been invaded by Gomez, and he, with 3000 insurgents, besieged Guaimara on Monday. There were about 2000 Spaniards in the city, and, so the passengers say, after the fighting became disastrous for the besieged, the regiment of Cadiz, numbering about 2500, arrived, attacking the Cubans in the rear. Gomez quickly recovered from the first onslaught and, while small force kept up the conflict with the forces of the city, his main body fac-



MME. ENMA EAMES.

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NEWFOUNDLAND'S DEBT

Will Be Assumed by Canada if the Colony Will Join Us.

Montreal, May 11 .- The Herald has the following special from St. Johns, Nfld .: "Dispatches dealing with confcderation have been received from the imperial government. The matter has not erish and elated over the victory of their been finally determined upon, but it transpired that Canada is willing to assume Newfoundland's debt of \$10,000.-000, and urged that England should assume the amount required for the completion of the railway. In return the lo-

cal legislature will pass a bill providing for the settlement of the French shore question on England's terms." -Francis Murren, employed at the Esquimalt fortifications, was taken to the isolation hospital this afternoon suffering from measles. Murren was sent to the naval hospital, but when the symptoms of measles made their appearance the

provincial authorities were asked to take care of him.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she ching to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

REVOLUTION BREWING.

The Japs Strong Enough to Overturn President Dole.

San Francisco, May 8.-It is probable that the next sixty days will develop some very exciting scenes in Hawvii. Private information recently received by

Clarence W. Ashford in this city indieates that several kinds of trouble are gathering around the government of Sanford B. Dole and his colleagues. The Japanese, who are numerous on

the islands, and who at present are fevmother country in the war with China, threaten to come forward and become serious factors in the government of Hawaii and the adjustment of its affairs. It is known that among the Japanese now on the islands there are several hundred trained soldiers; in fact, there are enough of them to seize control of the government at any time, should they so choose. The natives are restless and

dissatisfied, and only await an opportunity to fly into the thick of another in surrection. It is plain, judging from the information received by Mr. Ashford,

that the basis of operations in the next outbreak will be the island of Maui. "I have nothing to do with these op erations," said Mr. Ashford, "but as I am known to be an enemy of the Dole crowd and a sympathizer with any movement that will bring about a real repubthe people of Hawaii, my friends naturally keep me advised of what it is doing. It is my firm belief that Mr. Dole and his fellow officials will not be in office

on the first day of next August."

To have perfect health you must have pure blood, and the best way to have pure blood is to take Hood's Sarsaparilla.

of unsold land and 3000 miles of road dian government regarding confederation, The question was then put: "Shall the settlers are identical, and add; "Any final terms. He urged a week's adjournment in order to enable the terms to be consider the negotiations off and present accept the pastorate of the church. an alternative scheme, consisting of a The opposition asked for information reduction of the public expenditures, the son Bay railway promoters, returned last curtailment of some grants and the abolito confederation, but the government tion of others, the dismissal of many He states that the surveyors are making sition poured forth a torrent of censure. revision of the tariff. Premier Whiteway, Minister Morris and Receiver-Gen-

eral Scott announced themselves as being in favor of confederation if the terms allowed by Canada were satisfactory. have been much better had it not been for the extravagance of their predeces-

foundland and Canada, provided that the Newfoundland government party guarantee to perform their part of the contract, namely, to pass a measure through the legislature settling the French shore question satisfactorily to Great Britain and France. A few years ago, when the Newfoundland delegates in London agreed upon a convention settling this

question, the Newfoundland legislature, upon the return of the delegates, repudiated their action and rejected the convention. Now Great Britain wants a binding promise before acting. The Whiteway party will meet to-morrow to liscuss the matter and will probably

agree as required. McGREEVYISM IN CHICAGO.

Chicago Has a Scandal a la Curran Bridge.

Chicago, May 10 .- Frauds of the grossest nature in the pay roll of the department of public works have been unearthed by Commissioner Kent. Dead men, the commissioner says, have been enrolled as laborers and their names forged. Time check names were also duplicated Residences were located where there were vacant lots. All the facts are now in the possession of Commissioner Kent and are in course of preparation for submission to the legal department of the city for prosecution. It is estimated that a million dollars have been stolen from the city in this manner.

MR. FITZSIMMONS ANGRY

Because Mr. Corbett Prefers Mr. Jackson to Fitz.

Chicago, May 10.-Bob Fitzsimmons is

talking angry because Corbett has thrown him down for a match with Peter Jackson. He declares Corbett must give lic, a government by the people and for him the first fight according to agreement.

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therefore the Newfoundland delegates to rules be suspended?" There was no dis-Ottawa were not ready to present the senting voice, and the legislature was declared adjourned to June 13.

The Brandon Presbyteriaus have dereceived. If nothing definite is received cided unanimously to extend a call to by Thursday next, he would, he said, Rev. E. A. Henry, of Knox College, to

Contractor D. Grant, one of the Hud evening from north of Portage la Prairie. officials, and increase of the taxes and a excellent progress and the route will be mapped out earlier than had been anticipated. Right of way agent Conklin expects to leave for the West at once. Senator Kirchoffer, who was in the city en route to Brandon, had an extended interview with President Sutherland Mr. Kirchoffer says the Hudson Bay order-in-council will pass both houses despite opposition from both political parties. Rev. James W. redley, of Vancouver, and brother of Rev. H. Pedley, of this

city, passed through Winnipeg to-day en route to Montreal, having been invited to preach in Emmanuel church there. At Portage la Prairie jail yesterday Fred Lodge, of McGregor, charged with attempted rape on an eight-year-old girl and sentenced to twenty-three months at hard labor and twelve lashes, was strap-

ped to a triangle and flogged in the presence of the officials and prisoners. The prisoner broke down and howled with pain, although his back was not sufficiently cut to cause loss of blood.

CANADIAN DISPATCHES.

Manitoba Legislature Adjourned at Aberdeen's Request.

Port Colborne, May 11.-The wrecked corn laden steamer N. K. Fairbanks has been floated and towed into port by Carton Bros. The cargo was found to be in a fairly good condition.

Harriston, Ont., May 11 .- A fire started in the stables of Welland's Market Hotel, completely destroying the hotel, stables and livery barn, together with the brick dwelling adjoining. Brisbin's dry goods store and boot store was slightly damaged.

Winnipeg, May 11.-It has been ascertained that the adjournment of the Manitoba legislature was at the request of Lord Aberdeen, who invited the premier and Attorney-General Sifton to confer with him at Ottawa on the school question. The two ministers named therefore go next week to Ottawa to interview the governor-general. It is learned that the answer of the government to the remedial order declining to obey the same was all ready for submission to the legislature on Thursday and the adjournment was taken to meet the wishes of the Queen's representative in Canada. The local improvement debentures of

this city have just been disposed of to Toronto and Montreal capitalists at 107.36 and 103.50. Montreal, May 11.-A postoffice clerk

named Doran was arrested, charged with appropriating registered letters. He confessed. A number of registered letters have been missing of late.

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THE VICTORIA WEEKLY TIMES, FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1895.

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Victoria, Friday, May 17

ABOUT CORRUPTIONISTS.

Some of our Conservative contemporaries have lately been moralizing on political corruption in a rather edifying the refiners that he was going to increase way. It may be that they were moved | the duties, but the exceptional imports thereto by the spectacle of "Uncle show that somebody winked at them. Thomas" McGreevy being introduced to The sugar combine says it is a handy Mr. Speaker by the chief Conservative | thing to have a member of parliament for whip in the commons and another Conpresident.

servative member. "Uncle Thomas" is regarded as the champion corruptionistthat is to say, of those whose records are known-and it might well cause a good Conservative journal some unpleasant sensations when he reappeared in the house under the wing of the Conservative party. It is, perhaps, equally natural that an attempt should be made to deaden these sensations by turning away to contemplate the corruption of the awful Grits. The corruption of the Grit is of course the worst kind, since whenever they have been convicted it was found that they had actually been spending their own money, whereas "Uncle Thomas" and his "pals" were shrewd enough 10 secure public money for themselves and their party friends to spend in debauching the electorate. Their cunning and skill elevated their offence from mere vulgar corruption to a science very nearly worthy of good Conservative admiration. Sir Adolphe Caron must have felt particularly happy when he saw his friend McGreevy back in parliament. His mind would go back to the days when in the Quebec counties under his particular charge the sum of \$112,000 was spent in says: "In speaking on the budget in the buying votes, and he doubtless chuckled legislative assembly to-day Hon. C. H. when he thought of that money and a Read, the colonial prime minister and great deal more being "milked" for such treasurer, announced that the governpurposes from Dominion contracts. He ment intended by gradual steps to revert would probably call to mind such docu- to the policy of free trade." This is ments as these, which passed between terrible news. Can the good orthodox at time treasurer of the "boodle" fund anything to do with these trade heretics in Quebec district:

"Received from Hon. T. McGreevy, \$1000 for legal expenses, county of Quebec.

"ADOLPHE P. CARON."

TO-DAY'S CABLE DISPATCHES a government, were taxed, and the only person that seems to have prospered was

the obese government official who sat somnolently at the receipt of customs.

Halifax Chronicle: The imports of raw sugar into this port since the first of the year amounted to 45,000,000 pounds. Of course the finance minister did not tell

St. John Telegraph: During the last fiscal year there was imported into Canada \$41.746 worth of sugar of above 14 Dutch standard, which paid a duty of eight-tenths of a cent per pound, or \$9,-089 altogether. But during the same year 252,478,140 pounds of unrefined sugar was imported into Canada for the refiners, and on every pound before they sold it to the public the refiners imposed eight-tenths of a cent, the amount of the protective duty, so that while the government only got \$9089 duty the public ly announced in the dispatches of April had to pay the refiners \$2,019,793 more 22, is confirmed from official sources. than they would have had to pay if sugar had been free. This illustration sufficiently shows the absurdity of Mr. Foster's averages and percentages, for instead of gions of Mecca and Medina and the seathe per capita rate of customs duties under the present tariff being the measure of its burden on the people, it would seem that the people have to pay \$9 into the pockets of the monopolists who manufacture certain articles consumed in Canada ernment in the form of revenue.

A dispatch from Sydney, N. S. W., of New South Wales? What does our sapient neighbor the Colonist think of the announcement?

NANAIMO.

Another Outbreak of Cholera Reported at Mecca-Old Earl-

dom of Clare.

Jabez Spencer Balfour Arraigned at Bow Street-An Interesting Question.

London, May 13.-The Pall Mall Gazette this morning makes the following announcement: "A certain Major delay any negotiations which may now O'Brien, who distinguished himself during the civil war, and who is now living here, is about to try to revive the old earldom of Clare. The late Lady Kimberley represented the latter creations," At the Liverpool corn exchange wheat was quiet but steady and demand moderate. Corn, spot, firm, futures steady. At Mark Lane, wheat cargoes off coast | ian chamber of deputies, has been ap

quiet, corn quiet. On passage, wheat dull, corn firm. A dispatch from Cairo reports another outbreak of cholera at Mecca, exclusive-Cholera prevails at Mecca and the villages frequented by caravans and pil-

grims to El Hejaz, "the land of pilgrim-In this city are the sacred reage." ports of Jeddah and Yembo. The numter of Egyptian caravans in El Hejaz

this year is smaller than usual. Much stir has been created in certain circles by a letter published in the London Times by the Hon. Geo. N. Curzon, M. P., who recently married Miss Mary Leiter, of Washington, D. C., and the for every dollar which goes to the gov- Hon. Wm. St. John Freemantle Broder ick, M. P. They announce that the Earl

of Selborne, who succeeded to the title on the death of his father on May 5, and Viscount Wilmer represents who as West Edinburgh in the house of commons, proposes shortly to raise the question whether a peer of the realm can continue to sit in the house of commons or be elected a member of the house of commons. Earl Selborne intends, it appears, to continue attending the sittings on the house of commons, contending that himself and "Uncle Thomas," who was protectionists of Canada afford to have until he applies for his seat in the house of lords his status in the house of commons is not affected. The letter refers to Lords Palmerston, Castlereagh, and oth-

the risk of letting out the waters."

the Liberator concerns.

cupied by Earl Selborne.

legal expenses for the county of Quebec. "A DOLDHE P CARON" to exist, and out of its demise has sprung Selborne's example. The Times, com-mail for Victoria. The freight consisted

that the American petroleum ring has entered into a private understanding with the Russian union, any agreement will not receive official recognition. A dispatch from Brest says the British steamers Esmeralda and Maritana collided to-day off Armor lighthouse. The Maritana sank; eleven of her crew are missing.

The foreign office declines to make any statement as to whether the coming visit of Sir Julian Pauncefote, British ambassador at Washington, to England, is connected with the Behring Sea negotiations. It is stated that in any case the fact that the United States has not settled the claims for damages, on the ba sis suggested by the Paris tribunal of arbitration, would not interfere with or

be pending. It is further asserted that the proposal of the United States secretary of state. Mr. W. Q. Gresham, for a joint commission for the Behring Sea, to be composed of representatives of United States, Great Britain, Russia and Japan, is still under consideration. A dispatch from Rome says Signo

Solimberge, formerly member of the Itaipointed to the new post of Italian consulseneral at Montreal. A Paris dispatch says M. Joubert, pre-

sident of the Banque de Paris et des Paves Bas, is dead.



Delayed Several Days on Her Trip From Honolulu by a Broken Piston Rod.

Series of Mishaps During Voyage of Steamer - The Baker Commits Suicide.

The Canadian-Australian line steamer Miowera came up the straits last night, a couple of days overdue from Sydn y, Suva and Honolulu. The delay was caused by a break in the machinery, the piston rod blowing out. This happened two days after the steamer left Honolylu, and consequently she had to make most of the trip under slow steam, in fact. for two days she had to depend entirely on her sails. Luckily the weather throughout the trip was favorable and consequently no serious trouble was at any time anticipated. She was well sheltered before yesterday afternoon's ers who forewent their seats in the house gale sprang up. She did not come to of lords in order to retain their civil ap- the wharf but remained in the roads all pointments. Hon. Geo. N. Curzon and night and this morning a tender went out Hon-Wm. St. John Freemantle Brod- and brought in the passengers, freight Nanaimo, May 10.-It is not generally erick, who are both eldest sons of peers, and mail. There were about twenty pass-"Please give W. B. Smith \$1500 for known that the Reform Club has ceased apparently intend to follow the Earl of engers, fifty tons of freight, and a lot of

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Song, Mrs. H. Hillouse and maid, Mr. Fitz-gerald, H. Roworth, A. P. Ridington, J. Gibbon, D. W. Balch, T. Bridle, N. McKen-

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more solid Liberal association. "Received from Thos. McGreevy \$500 was deemed advisable to make a change for legal expenses, election for the county of Quebec.

ADOLPHE P. CARON.' "Received from Hon. Thos. McGreevy, \$200 for legal expenses for the county association starts out with a large memof Quebec. bership, and to make it solid some of

"ADOLPHE P. CARON." "Please give to bearer, under cover of P. Laundry, Esq., \$1000 for legal exno intention on the part of the Liberals penses in the election of Montmagny. to allow this constituency to go by de-"ADOLPHE P. CARON."

The postmaster-general would also go fault, and at the proper time a candiback in memory to the palmy days when date will be brought forward. The firemen's contest on the 24th of he himself "milked" the Lake St. John May will not take place on the old subsidy to the extent of \$25,000 for corcourse on Commercial street, as the tillruption purposes and scored other sucing in of the bridge will not be completed cesses of a similar nature. Then he by that time. Front street offers the could further gloat over the time when he it will be the means of concentrating the got up in the house and boldly defended sports for the day. bis corruptionist tactics in this way: Through the kindness of the V. C. C., a

"I take the full responsibility for my cricket ground has been temporarily arranged on what is known as Ramsey's actions and for assisting my friends, beswamp, pending the completion of the cause it was necessary to assist them Athletic grounds out on the "Five Acre" under the peculiar conditions existing in blocks. the district of Quebec which I took over.

Nanaimo, May 13 .- The baseball sea-* I am prepared to stand or fall. by what I have done, and, considering son was formally opened here on Saturday in a match between Nanaimo and that I have helped friends to the extent Vancouver. There was a very good atthat I have considered legitimate, I say tendance of spectators, so that the gate that under the same circumstances what receipts would more than cover expens-I did on that occasion I would do toes. The play all through the game was morrow in order to help my friends." spirited and considering it was the

Sir Adolphe is no common corruptionfirst game of the season there was no ist, ready to spend his money in bribing reason to complain of the fielding. The home team were victorious, beating electors; he believes in taking public their opponents by four runs and an funds for the purpose. Therefore his joy innings to spare. The score was 'Nanamust have been great when he saw his imo 13, Vancouver 9. The pay roll of the New Vancouver

fellow-worker McGreevy walk back into the house hand-in-hand with Chief Whip | Coal Company on Ontenated to about \$65,000, being a few thousands Taylor. As for the Conservative organs, less than the previous month. why of course they can always salve The Free Press is in receipt of infor-

their consciences by turning away from mation that the filling in of Commercial street bridge will be completed in time such spectacles and smelling for corrupt for the hose reel contests to take place practices among the Grits. there on May 24th. A complimentary banquet will be ten-

dered to Mr. G. Williams this evening Toronto Globe: A special customs officer who was sent to British Columbia at the Windsor House, by the Board of 'Irade, prior to his departure for Engto prevent smuggling there reports to land. beadquarters that wherever a little min-Every vessel arriving here from coast ing camp is formed there an officer is ports has to be closely guarded. The neglect of this fact results in the disimmediately stationed. "One sample inappearance of the crew as in the case stance," says a government paper, "of of the bark Sonoma. At the present the vigilance of the customs officers may time the captain only needs a crew of be given. On the 10th of January there | four. The trouble with crews leaving their vessels is placed to the credit of were three persons located at a spot near Rossland. The arrival of a customs offithe sailors' union. cer increased the population to four, and

-During the high wind on Sunday the following week duties to the amount of \$17 were collected." All that can be said is that these three men had an excellent object lesson on one of the beauties of the tariff. Three men working hard, while a fourth stands by as an incumbrance on their industry, and gets paid for nue. it. His collections would about meet his sent out to the Gorge road, returning at salary. The public purse, therefore, gets little or no benefit from the operation. ine three industrious miners, who had dragged their supplies over mountain and morass with infinite labor, and who could see nowhere in their surroundings the faintest sign of the paternal care of

evening the firemen were kept busy. At Selborne say if the special committee 6.30 p.m. a telephone alarm called a pordecide against him, he will seek re-elecion of the department to the Gorge road. tion. The question as to whether a A brush fire endangered several buildmember of the House who becomes a ings in that locality. At 7 o'clock box peer of the realm can continue to si 24 sounded for a roof fire at the resiin the House of Commons is exciting dence of Jabez King on Caledonia avethe keenest interest and brought about At 7:30 the chemical engine was a large attendance to the House to-day

9 o'clock. A large number of men worked hard to prevent the fire from spreading, and at midnight all danger was over. Although the firemen had a lively time the damage done will amount to a small sum.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Fair Highest Medal and Diploma.

rincipally bananas and points out that authorities are divided meats. upon the question whether a seat in the

The Miowera left shortly after noon for the future benefit of a good cause, house of commons becomes vacant by the for Vancouver, being accompanied by the and this was not possible under the con- mere fact of the holder's succession to tug Lorne, to prevent any chance of a stitution of the above club. The new the peerage. The Times supports the serious accident resulting from the eru-

Earl's action, saying he is quite entitled pled condition of her engines. to call a challenge in the authoritative Besides the delay the passengers suff. decision and deserves credit for his deered several nnavoidable discomforts on the most prominent business men of the termination in bringing the question to account of the accident. For part of city are at the head of affairs. There is a definite issue. The St. James Gazette, the trip the electric light system could on the other hand, seems to be rather not be worked and water was at a prefrightened at the possible outcome of mium, as the pumps could not be worked. Earl Sciborne's project and says: "If he Athough there was at no time any dan succeeds there will be a demand for a ger, the passengers were glad to reach general settlement and recasting of the Victoria.

house of lords with the introduction, in As is very ofter the case, there were : some form or another, and an elective eries of mishaps during the trip. Just element." In conclusion the Gazette rebefore the ship reached Honolulu one of marks." "The upper house at the present the crew fell and injured his thigh. He moment is serving a purpose much needwas removed to the hospital at Honolulu. best ground for the purpose, and besides ed, and to begin to pull it about when During her stay in the latter port the the pressure is heavy upon it is to run firement went on strike, but the matter was settled before the time for sailing

Jabez Spencer Balfour, promoter of the arrived. Then followed the accident to the engines. Shortly after that the ship's Liberator Building Society, who was recently extradited from the Argentine Rebaker jumped overboard. It is supposed public, was re-examined at Bow street that his mind was deranged, he having police court to-day and was questioned at acted queerly for several days previous. length in regard to his connection with The Miowera left both Sydney and Honolulu the same days that the Mari-In the House of Commons to-day the cosa did. The latter arrived in San Earl of Selborne took his seat as usual. Francisco last week, letters brought by Thereupon Mr. H. Labouchere, M. P. per being published in the Times. The for Northampton, asked the Speaker flowera has consequently no later news. whether the Earl was entitled to sit m Among the passengers who came up the House of Commons. The Speaker vere Mr. F. J. Claxton, of the firm of questioned his lordship with the result Dalby & Claxton. He has been on the that he asked him to withdraw below island for about six months on business the bar of the house until the question onnected with a cargo of salmon sent of his right to sit as a member of the down by his firm. Speaking of the con-House of Commons was decided. The dition of affairs in Honolulu, Mr. Clax-Earl complied with the request, and the ton said there seemed to be a feeling of uncertainty and uneasiness. The gov chancellor of the exchequer then briefly

explained his view on the situation. ernment do not seem to have confidence which was that after the usual formaliin themselves. Whenever a vessel is reties had been gone through the writ ported off the island an armed vessel is should be issued for a new election for sent out for fear the stranger is going the seat in the House of Commons oc-Among the residents opinions differ. One A heated discussion followed, in which group of men will say everything is all the Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, member right, and the next man you meet will for West Birmingham and Mr. G. N. say there is no telling when there will Curzon, member for the Southport divibe another uprising. As for business it son of Lancashire, took part. Finally is very quiet. During the revolution it the chancellor of the exchequer consentwas practically paralyzed, the storced to move to refer the question to a keepers putting up their shutters and snull special committee. Then Hon. H. suspending business to join the citizens' Courtney, member for the Bodmin diviguard.

Following are the first class passengers | later. son of Cornwall, threatened to move



zie, W. J. Pouler, J. G. Vaughan, John Casey, C. J. Illemann, C. B. Thomas, E. T. Jones, Miss Burt, R. Ross, Rev. J. B. Dupont, H. Gildermerster, E. G. Gilbert, S. Curtis, Miss Parsons, J. B. Turner, W. P. Dunlap, C. McLeod, J. N. Forsyth, J. Por-ter Smith, J. Elwood, Miss Art strong, Chas. Nolan, C. J. Knightly, J. Phillips, F. Corley, H. McCurdy, Mr. and Mrs. J. Søwers, the Misses Sawyer, S. Wergall, Dr. G. W. Baker, Mrs. Baker and child, A. Me-Millan, and eighteen second class passen-gers from Honedulu, and a number from Pouler, J. G. Vaughan, J gers from Honolulu, and a number from the world. Lieut. Col.

ing a trip around the world. Lieu⁺. Col. Burchall is also circling the globe, being now on his way home to London. There are a number of other round the World passengers. Capt. and Mrs. Barneson are of Port

Townsend. They have been spending the winter on the islands:

The Hawaiian Gazette says:

"Minister Damon has recently closed a contract with the Australian-Cinadian Steamship Company, under the Act of 1884, which remits to that company all the port charges except pilotage and water. Though the age the conditions will date from Oc-tober, 1894. The contract is made under the act authorizing the executive corneil to make contracts for mail service between ports of the Republic of Hawaii and North America, Australia and intermediate ports and to grant aid to steamship company for the term of two years, freedom from all charges at the port of Honolulu for wharf-age, lights, buoys, blanks at the custom age, lights, buoys, blanks at the custom house and harbormaster's fees for the steamships plying between said ports; also grants free use of all those tracts of land in Honolulu known as lots No. 56 and 57 on the Esplanade, for storing coal not ex-ceeding 3,000 tons at any one time for the use of the company's vessels. The steam-ship company on the other band agrees day ship company on the other hand agrees du ing the term of two years to carry all Ha-waiian mails without charge to this gov-ernment and to hold to the present schedule f passenger and freight rates."

CUBAN INSURRECTION.

Montgomery, Ala., May 13 .- A prominent'railroad official said last night that he had positive information that Cuban to land men or arms for the loyalists. | patriots and emissaries are gong over the South working up recruits for the rebel army. They leave ostensibly as farm laborers and will be sent to Cuba on small vessels from small ports along the Florida coast. The official says the agents are operating in the backwoods districts and are stealthily avoiding the towns. The official promises to youchsafe more information on the subject

Will Afford a Lan Machinery

Washington, May tunities for the in ery and the invest offered by the pea has just offered w ion is made that be open to the intr of modern machin machinery shall be duty. Cotton mac especially from the ed and also telepho printing presses an of civilization whi been kept out of C The emperor of prohibited the intr machinery. As a are using wooden used centuries ago included under the and mechanical de that cotton machin at once into extens ing the demand fo the Southern state so much cotton that

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dress of the writer thereof. We impose no limitations whatever those levied on sugar. as to the nature of the topic written upon, and the scene of the story need not necessarily be laid in Canada, although competitors must be residents of Canada, as above stated. competition Stories entered in the

must be written on one side of the paper only, and when possible should that he had calumniated her. She deie type-written. Manuscripts to be sent flat or folded--

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the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brock- killed him. ville. Ont., on or before the first day of July, 1895, and should be marked "For Literary Competition."

All stories submitted will be referred to late President Carnot of France, who a competent committee who will decide | was assassinated at Lyons last June. which are the best five stories. These stories will then be published in pam- the letter to the president of the reichphlet form, which pamphlets will be distributed throughout the Dominion, and each will contain a voting paper upon which the readers will be invited to express their preference. The story obtaining the highest number of votes will be awarded the first prize. The one. obtaining the second highest number will be awarded second prize, and so on until the five prizes are awarded. The voting will close on the first day of December, 1895, and the committee will then publish the names of the successful competitors and the order of merit. is, the laboring men of the county will

NOT AN EASY TASK. to the viceroy of the southern provinces of China. He has since produced large quantities, and has prevented the British and Americans at Shanghai and Minister Foster's Latest Annual elsewhere from using similar machinery. Exposition of the Finan-Now, however, the viceroy's monopoly is at an end. The privileges secured by cial Situation. the Japanese are enjoyed by the world

clause compels China to give other Increased Debt and Expenditure, countries the same favors extended to With an Unpleasant Fall in Kevenue.

From Our Own Correspondent.

ment has been delivered by Mr. Foster.

For months past the finance minister had

been dreading the day when he would

have to announce the failure of all the

vain and boastful predictions of himself

and his predecessors as to the effects of

the National Policy. However, Mr. Fos-

ter is a man of but little heart and no

intense feeling as to how the public pulse

Ottawa, May 5.-The financial state-

MAY 17 1895, FR. DAL, MAY 17 1895.

French Priest Killed by a Woman in

Paris.

CABLE DISPATCHES.

London, May 11.-A dispatch to the Times from Paris says: M. Hanotaux. minister of foreign affairs, has invited the leading financiers to meet Saturday te consider the impending Chinese loan, the ways in which the bourse might cooperate, and the conditions on which Ont., will award prizes amounting to French capital might participate. One \$:00 among the writers of the best five reason for this action on the part of Hanotaux is that Russia, France and Germany, in return for Japan's pliancy in acceding to their demands practically engaged to hasten if not secure the punctual payment of the indemnity. It will not be surprising if the loan reaches

£80.000,000 sterling. The powers white discussing so important a financial proposition will not arrive at a decision without consulting London, without whose co-operation such an enterprise could not be undertaken.

A dispatch to the Standard from Madrid says that Spain's adhesion to the three powers that protested to Japan against the annexation of territory in Manchuria was promised only on condimanuscript, and shall send with the tion that the powers induce Japan to

> The government of the Argentine Republic has refused to increase the capital of the national bank, and proposes to diminish the protective duties, especially

The universal exhibition at Amsterdam was opened to-day with much ceremony. The Abbe de Broglie, a brother of the Duc de Broglie, was murdered to-day by a woman named Amelot. The abbe, i appears, had been her confessor, and she seems to have labored under the delusion

manded from him a written retraction of the alleged calumnies, and when the abbe declined to grant her request sho All stories for competition must reach drew a revolver, fired four times and

It is reported that Herr Von Koeller, the Prussian minister of the interior. has received an anonymous letter warn-

Decision will be made as follows:- ing him that he would go the way of the Herr Von Koeller is said to have shown

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About that there can be no doubt. Then there was a tariff for revenue only; now there is a tariff for revenue as well as for the combines. The taxation of 1877 78 was \$17.800.000, while the taxation of 1393-94 was \$27,579,293. The taxation

beats in any particular matter providing the political skin of the government of five years of the Mackenzie govis saved, and it is wonderful how he can ernment was \$95,000,000, while the taxaperform a highly disagreeable duty in a tion of five years of the present governvery mechanical way. He gave a good example of this when he was about the ment ending 1893-94 was \$147,000,000. Besides this taxation there was added to middle of his speech. Sir Richard Cartthe public debt \$110,000,000.

wright asked him a question. Mr. Fos-In regard to the deficits during the ter got into a second sentence before he Mackenzie regime Sir Richard in his caught Sir Richard's remarks and proable speech in reply said: "The hon. genvoked laughter by replying that it was awful to have broken in upon his period tleman did me credit to compare the dein that way. The flippancy of Mr. Fos- ficits of 1876-77-78 with the deficits ter's remarks and the almost jocular way | which now exist. But he took extremely in which he announced deficits for three good care not to tell the house the reas- nearer to Esmeraldas and began to shell years might have been very funny if one ons why these deficits existed at all. I could but forget what they all mean to will tell the house. Those deficits of the Dominion. The galleries contained 1876-77-78 existed because, in opposition to our strenuous protest, in opposition to | twenty-four hours. the ordinary number of people who appear there daily, and the speaker's gal- the most vigorous denunciations we could lery, where the ministers' wives and their make, the government of Sir John Macdonald in 1873, under very peculiar cirfriends congregate, was almost empty. cumstances, which I will not wring the Mrs. Foster was the only one present at feelings of hon. gentlemen opposite fur-3 o'clock. A few more came in later. The Conservative side of the chamber expenditure by \$4,000,000, not providing was not half filled, and the cheers and hand clapping which used to punctuate one cent of taxation to meet it; and bethe minister's speech were nowhere wit- | cause at the same time, and it was adnessed this year. It resembled more a mitted by Sir Leonard Tilley in his budfuneral than the annual oration of the get speech which I have under my hand, finance minister on the Dominion book- that they further added \$60,000,000 to keeping. And time will show that it was the public liabilities for the greater part in Ecuador. General Altaro has been a funeral procession and that before the of which we had to provide, and for which they made no provision whatever. year closes the N. P. will be buried out The hon. gentlemen talk of the fact that

the national debt increased under our | quil, with an army of 700 men. ous reading. There are few men who administration. When you inherit liacan make figures interesting. As far as | bilities of \$60,000,000 which your predeactual speech-making is concerned, Mr. cessors inflicted on the country, and for Foster is the best Tory minister that has which they made no provision, how is a been in charge of the finances since 1878 succeeding administration, I should like at any rate. We have had Tilley, Mc- to know, to avoid adding some six or lions annually for some years to them | eight mil

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Everywhere Gaining Ground-General Altaro the Leader.

Panama, May 11.-The British bark Chala, which arrived here yesterday morning, carried 150 troops of the Ecuador government from Manta, con

veyed by the gunboat Cotopaxi, carrying 200 to Puntasua, off Esmeraldas, May 3. In trying to effect a landing the troops met with continuous firing from the shore, and were forced to retreat with heavy losses. Capt. Bayano, of the Cotopaxi, realizing the uselessness of his guns at that distance from Puntasua, turned his course to a point the town effectively. Then he threatened a regular bombardment unless the rebels evacuated their position within

At this juncture the Ranger, under cabled orders of the United States to protect American interests, made its appearance. It was a timely entrance or the scene. Capt. Watson, of the Ranther by alluding to, increased the public | ger, landed immediately under a flag of truce, and his wise counsel and friendly influence prevailing, the rebels quitted Esmeraldas and Capt. Bayano assi med possession. The rebels remain encamped in the vicinity.

The revolution is everywhere gaining proclaimed its leader. The rebel genera! Bowen holds Babahoyo, which is on the Guyas, seventy miles from Guaya-

WALL STREET STOCKS.

Opening Weak-Not Much Business Transacted.

New York, May 13 .- The stock mar-

Balch, T. Bridle, N. McKen-Pouler, J. G. Vanghan, John llemann, C. B. Thomes, E. Lilllemann, Burt, R. Burt, R. Bos, Rev. J. Gildermerster, E. G. Gilbert, Parsons, J. B. Turner, W. CLeod, J. N. Forsyth, J. Por-Elwood, Miss Ari strong, C. J. Knightly, J. Phillips, P. McCurdy, Mr. and Mrs. J Misses Sawyer, S. Wergall, Dr Mrs Mrs. Baker and child, A. Mceighteen second class passen onolulu, and a number from

urray is from Suva anl is mak-around the world. Lieut. Col. also circling the globe, being way home to London. a number of other round the

ngers. Mrs. Barneson are of Port They have been spending the he islands.

iian Gazette says: Damon has recently closed a tith the Australian-Cinadiaa company, under the Act of 1894, s to that company all the port ot pilotage and water. Though was completed but a short conditions will date from Oc-The contract is made under the ng the executive corncil to Republic of Hawaii and North stralia and intermediate ports. aid to steamship company for two years, freedom from all be port of Honolulu for wharf-buoys, blanks at the custom harbornaster's fees for the plying between said ports; also use of all those tracts of land known as lots No. 56 and 57 hade, for storing coal not ex-tons at any one time for the company's vessels. The steam. y on the other hand agrees dur of two years to carry all Ha-without charge to this gov-to hold to the present schedule

and freight rates.'

AN INSURRECTION.

ery, Ala., May 13.-A promiad official said last night that sitive information[®] that Cuban nd emissaries are gong over working up recruits for the y. They leave ostensibly as ers and will be sent to Cuba essels from small ports along coast. The official says the operating in the backwoods d are stealthily avoiding the ne official promises to youchinformation on the subject

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must be addressed to the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., and marked on the envelope "For Literary Competition."

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Washington, May 11.-Large opportunities for the introduction of machinery and the investment of capital are offered by the peace agreement Japan there, took up a collection to clothe the has just offered with China. A provision is made that China shall hereafter be open to the introduction of all forms of modern machinery, and that such machinery shall be admitted free of duty. Cotton machinery should benefit especially from the new opening presented and also telephones, electric lights, printing presses and many other devices of civilization which neretofore have been kept out of China.

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A Movement on Foot to Commence the Scheme.

Port Angeles, May 11.-A meeting was held Friday night in the board of trade coms for the purpose of carrying out the project of building a railroad through this county and possibly to Oak Harbor in Jefferson county. This is supposed to be an entirely home enterprise, that

do the work and those having property will subscribe a certain proportion of it the condition of the country, political and 1881, \$3,000,000; in 1883, \$4,800,000; in in order to provide necessary funds for carrying on the work. Representative Mr. Foster dispensed with all this. He Seevers acted as temporary chairman last evening, and A. J. Adams as secre-. It was decided to open a subtary. scription list, and if the citizens show a

proper spirit work will be commenced at Those who subscribe labor or maonce. terial are to receive shares of stock in payment and will have a voice in the organization of the company. The direction the road will take has not yet been decided upon, as some are in favor of

extending the line into the timber bet ying west of this city, claiming that by his means the road can be operated proitably from the first, as logs could be hauled to this city at a nominal cost, while others contend that transcontineral connections are of more importance and that the road should be built to Oak | enue for May and June he makes consid-Harbor, which would encourage capital to complete the Port Townsend Southern, thus connecting the link. As soon doubtful. The expenditure he makes

as the bonus is under headway a permanent organization of the company will be effected.

DIE FROM STARVATION.

Iwo-Thirds of a Tribe Perish Near For: Chimo.

Quebec, May 11 .- Official reports from the vicinity of Fort Chimo, a Hudson Bay Company's trading post on Ungava Bay, show that two-thirds of the entire tribe of Montagnais Indians trading at the post have perished of starvation m one season-over 160 in number As usual among the Indians, the men die first, so that a number of unfortunate

vomen and orphans were left helpless. Ine few white people at Fort Chimo, and the officers and crew of the Hudson Bay Company's steamer Eric, wintering survivors, who were as destitute of clothes as they were of food. The Canadian government has now taken action which it is thought will prevent another such catastrophe, by placing a sum of money at the disposal of the Hudson Bay Company for the relief of the Indi-

ans and Eskimo in the event of another severe winter. The cause of the destitution this winter was the scarcity of reindeer and other game.

Spavined Horses. The buyers for foreign markets do not want blemished horses at any price Spavins, Curbs, Ringbones, etc., can be and mechanical devices. It is stated entirely cured by Dick's Blister. Price

so much cotton that the emperor granted ections on the wrapper.

Foster, and of Tupper all Foster can build sentences and drop | come, to the existing debt?" Referring to the past surpluses, Sir periods the best. There was more force

Budget speeches are at the best tedi-

and more earnestness in Tupper, but Richard said: "I may pause to say a Foster can handle figures and sail nearer word or two with respect to this matter the mark in doing so than ever the high of surpluses. In the first place, I have never admitted, and I do not admit, that commissioner could. The ingenuity of Foster is more effective than the thun- the hon. gentleman's book-keeping has der and extravagant language of the been such as to entitle them to claim high commissioner. But what I started credit for anything like the amount of out to say was that budget speeches are surpluses which they have put down. always dull. It is with some difficulty But it is a very remarkable fact that all that the facts can be compressed. the time that these surpluses were piling up our debt was likewise increasing very First of all the finance minister deals with the revenue for the previous year. | fast. I will go back a little further than

'That is the general way, and Mr. Foster | the hon. gentlemand did and take the perifollowed it. It has been usual, however, od from 1880. I find that our net debt increased in that year \$9,500,000; in for ministers in the past to dwell upon 1884, \$23,700,000; in 1885, \$14,000,000; otherwise, before, delving into figures in 1886, \$26,700,000; in 1887, \$4,000,000, quoted the revenue for the year 1893-94, and then it came down to a mild \$3,000, showing that the deficit for that year was \$1,211,332. There was during this words. Mr. Speaker, to say that the hon. words, Mr. Speaker, to say that the hon. gentlemen opposite are entitled to any great credit for the increasing surpluses, year a net addition to the public debt of \$4,501,989. These are Mr. Foster's own figures. The best he can show for the while all the time, surpluses to the conpast year was a deficit of over a million trary notwithstanding, and making all dollars, and the public debt increased by allowance for the sum that went to the a million and a half. sinking fund, our net debt went on in-

Coming down to the current year, Mr. creasing at such a rate that in ten years Foster gives the actual and estimated it was \$90,000,000 more than it was revenue to be \$34,300,000, and the exwhen I left office." penditure \$38,800,000. Of course the ac-

tual figures are known up the 20th of April last, and he estimates from that THE SHIP-BUILDING INDUSTRY. to the end of June. In this estimate he over-rates, I am afraid, the revenue and The following figures show the effect under-rates the expenditure. The revof the National Policy upon the ship building of the country: erably higher than was collected in May and June of last year. This is very

very much less, and that he can probably 1874....175.... .. 84,480 succeed in doing. Between the better-1878. ment of times and more economy he is 1893....111.... 15,089 going to save about \$5,000,000. So that if his predictions come out right he will only have a deficit of \$4,500,000. For 1874.... 90..... 42,027 the same year, that is for the current 1878.... 56.. 27,368 year ending June 30th next, he adds to

1893....119.... 2,819 the public debt \$7.300,000. From this Mr. Foster went on to the Prince Edward Island Built. year 1895-96. It will be remembered that 1874.... 88,... .. 24,634 he cut down the estimates about \$1,600,-1878.... 28.... 10,348 000. This was largely in public work 1893.... 3..... 634 and militia, and is only temporary. Take The industry is practically extinct. for instance the abolition of camps and the annual drill of the militia. "That is How can ship-building ever become an industry of Victoria under such condionly temporary. The mounted police cut

cannot be looked upon as a permanent tions? cut. So that by the cutting of the estimates, more economy and increased taxes Mr. Foster thinks that the expenditure for the coming year would be \$36,-734,458 and the revenue \$35,000,000.

which would leave a deficit of \$1,700,000. He proposes to meet this by adding one half cent per pound on raw sugar. Or Not to Dye making the excise duty on spirits \$1.70 instead of \$1.50 per gallon, and increasthat is the question : ing the customs duty from \$2.121/2 per whether it is better

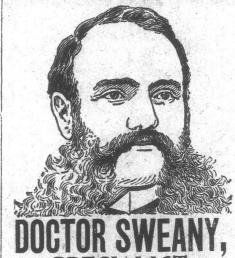
gallon to \$2.25 per gallon. to wear that faded, shabby To summarize the speech and make the dress and endure the scornful most of it, how do we stand-three years' deficits of \$1,211,000, \$4,500,000 and \$1,looks of all your well-dressed 700,000 respectively, or in all over \$8,neighbors, or to purchase a 000,000. National debt increased in two package of Diamond Dyes years \$12,000,000. Increased taxation, including the "free breakfast table," and and restore its freshness in another coles - making a before many months are past the finance minister will have to go a borrowing. new dress for ten cents. Such, then, is the condition of the finances at the present day. We have heard Diamond Dyes are made for home much of the deficits during the Mackenuse. Absolutely reliable, Any color. zie government. But it must be borne in mind that if there were deficits during

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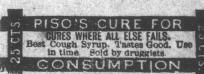
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MISSIONARY ANNIVERSARY.

Large Attendance at Last Evening's Meeting in the Metropolitan Church.

Addresses on Domestic and Foreign Missions by Members of the Conference.

A much larger number of people were in attendance at the meeting under the auspices of the Methodist conference last evening. The chair was taken by the Rev. C. Ladner, owing to the engagement of the president in committee work. Rev. George H. Morden led the prayers. A pleasing feature of the meeting was an excellently rendered solo by Mr. Clement Rowlands, The chairman expressed his regret that

the president was obliged to be absent and also his pleasure that interest in the missionary work of the church is rather increasing than declining.

introduced and at once warmed to his appeal to us in the prosecution of domes-Rev. P. C. L. Harris, B. A., was then tic work. The question of multiplying subject, which was "Domestic Misrival denominational services must be de-He had studied this question sions." cided by local circumstances. On the and was disappointed that among the question of responsibility he said it must people there is so little intelligence rebe measured by our ability, and the specting the subject. He had not dis-Methodist church's responsibility is limcovered where the fault lies, unless it be that the people are not as interested ited by the amount of money at the dis- the Duke of York, heir presumptive, and as they should be. The question was, lations of the various conferences and how to get the people interested. One the board of missions were clearly defined of the methods adopted was to send abroad one of the returned missionaries, annual conferences to undertake to do and these, with the story of their work. their trials and triumphs, reach the centres of population. He himself had listened to some of these and had been the starvation plan is a wise one. His thrilled. But after all he thought more definition and criticism of the policy of real good might be accomplished if some the church was intensely interesting and domestic missionaries could be set apart to do this work. The difficulties and session of information that will materiperplexities of these is just as great as those of the others, though it had not missionary funds. Though there were what royalty has enjoyed. been properly represented to our people. difficulties before us he thought he could The crying needs of our domestic wors are being heard from the east to the devised than have been practiced in the rank as a missionary church, he thought is a grand dinner given on Thursday last past. Domestic missionaries often have to toil on, often on starvation pittances, and often meet with difficulties that the foreign missionary never has to meet, and he feared that these labors are not appreciated as they should be in comparison with the others. He cited specimen difficulties and stated some plain ern Canada he felt that the people do for the pretty Miss Chamberlain was and unpleasant facts which stare these laborers in the face and criticized the within our reach. It is our duty to make Among those present at Mr. and Mrs. administration of the funds. Saddest of provision for the founding of moral insti- Naylor-Leland's dinner were the Austriall, many of them are carrying sad hearts and heavy burdens from which portance of providing for and protecting Prince Edward Saxe-Weimar, Marquis heir circumstances afford no way of escape. He used a number of large display cards in illustrating his remarks, from which may be quoted the following figures. During the last five years the question as the church of God. He made was married on April 30th last to Mr. a strong plea for the consecration of one- J. Scarisbeck, Lancashire. membership of our church had increased tenth of our incomes for Christian and 50 per cent: and during the same time the deficiencies in salaries had increased church would be a prosperous church. 250 per cent. The average salaries of 15 married domestic missionaries in B.C. scattereth and yet increaseth," and said is \$560, of nine probationers an average it is an illustration of the mathematical salary of \$253. These figures were elabprinciples on which God deals with one. orated and applied, and the speaker earn-He adds to what they supply, multiplies estly commended these facts to the con. what they divide and increases by contrisideration of his hearers. He wished bution what they decrease by distrib... in conclusion that he could have time to tion. speak on the bright side of the case, but No one who heard him will forget the Le was obliged to deal with only this speaker's stirring remarks. side and he hoped the time is not far distant when it would be possible to tell FORMER TRIUMPHS EXCELLED. a very different story. An anthem was sung by the choir and May Day in the Royal City a Brilliant Rev. S. S. Osterhout addressed the audience on the subject of Indian missions. Success. He apologized for the briefness of time at Westminster, May 10 .- The weather his disposal and felt that his subject was was perfect for Westminster's time-honaltogether too broad to be dealt with in so brief a space. He could wish, howored May-day celebration. The crowds ever, that more interest might be manifrom Vancouver were very large. One fested in the Indian missions as well as thousand went from the Terminal City in the domestic. He feared that too ofby train, besides some five hundred adten the Indians were looked down upon ults. Business was suspended at the and the Indian work despised. He know it was not the case in this conference, but Royal City and the merry-makers blockit is so elsewhere. The Indian soul is ed Columbia street all morning. The of as much importance as that of any man and the Indian appreciates as much as anyone the gift of a Saviour. He was and proceeded to Queen's park in the was his utter forgetfulness of what he pleased to be engaged in Indian work. following order: City bana; carriage and he had seen these people stirred by containing the queen-elect, Miss Dorothy the great truths of the Gospel, and he Thompson, and her maids of honor, Miss never could allow himself to feel of such ar one that "He's only an Indian." The Ethel Ross and Miss Bertie Youdall; Castle on Thursday following the drawvariety of departments of Indian work next, the ex-queen, Miss Gertrude Monwere touched upon. First the day school crief, attended by Miss Edna Darcy and work, and some of the hearers might be Miss Alice Turnbull; ex-Mayor Townsstartled if told of the progress made by end. Then came the grand chamberlain; some of these pupils. Some day soon carriages containing the lords-in-waiting: these might be expected to take prepara Chief Ackerman, Mr. J. Murphy, sr., and tory work in one of our colleges and even Mr. J. J. Cambridge; the chemical fire graduate into our ministry. Then there engine: hose wagon and salvage corps; are the Indian homes, where the young citizens in carriage, on horseback and on taught habits of cleanliness and the se- foot. At Queen's park was the largest crets of the white man's civilization. crowd ever collected on a May-day celeare also the hospitals. bration here. The inauguration ceremon-There natives are treat- ies were at once gone through with, the where the ed for their various diseases. Here ex-queen resigning her crown to the Radicals and others over the pension the Indians learn what they never queen-elect. The queen replied in a very could under other circumstances, such as appropriate rhymed address; the band orderly conduct and submission to dis played the National Anthem and May cipline, so that the impressions are never pole dancing was enthusiastically careffaced from their minds. The respon- ried out. Though other years have been sibilities and peculiarities of the work triumphs, May-day, 1895, will be rememof a preacher among these people was bered as far ahead of them all. The

Greek fable, "the Birth of Apollo," and likened the transformation wrought in heathen villages to the change in the island after the birth of Apollo.

It was the first opportunity the conference had of hearing Mr. Osterhout, on a of its youngest members, and he made a capital impression. Mrs. Clement Rowlands sang '1 Need Thee Every Hour," and Rev. James Woodsworth addressed the audience for half an hour on the general subject of missions. Mr. Woodsworth is one of the best qualified men in the Methodist connection to give information on the

subject, he having been for a number of years superintendent of missions in the Manitoba and Northwest conferences. and had the honor of graduating out of the ranks of domestic missionaries. Ite chose as his subject, "The principles upon which the work should be prosecuted." Each church should do a certain amount of missionary effort. The first church centering at Jerusalem was to extend until it comprehended the whole world, so "the field is the world." Methodism has a great field even in the Dominion. He explained the comparative importance of domestic and foreign mis-"Destitution of Christian privisions. leges," is one of the conditions which

Women Are Wearing Simple White Straw Sailor Hats and Plain Overcoats.

Black the Prevailing Color at the Drawing Room-Seems to be the Fashion.

London, May 11.-The beautiful heal thy spring weather, which Londoners have revelled in for some time past, continues to delight everybody. This huge metropolis, as a result, is crowded and the gayest possible season is in full swing. Fashionable tradesmen are in their glory and smiling faces everywhere bear testimony to the rush of business. Rippling society and fluttering rashion make a West End shopkeeper breathe sighs of satisfaction.

Seldom has London been graced by the presence in town of so many members of the royal family. Royal personages, male and female, young and old, are to been seen in carriages and even on foot at every turn of the fashionable thoroughfares. For instance, London is not yet done talking of the fact that a few days ago the Prince of Wales and his brother, the Duke of Saxe Cobourg Gotha (Duke of Edinburgh), followed by posal of the missionary society. The re- his cousin, Prince Alfred of Saxe Coburg Gotha, who is said to have been selected to marry little Queen Wilhelmina of and he seriously questioned the right of Holland when the proper time arrives, were seen strolling arm in arm through more work than it could pay for. He Pall Mall as calmly and contentedly as quoted Rev. Dr. Sutherland to show that everyday subjects of Her Majesty. Then it had not yet been demonstrated that again some of the royal family are to be found nightly at the theatres, a fact which tends to increase the pulling power of the attractions presented for the practical and he put his hearers in pos- visits of royalty. Places of amusement are duly chronicled by the press and ally benefit both givers and receivers of a turally the general public wants to see

Of social events there is a large list, see a way out of them, and though we even society papers only finding space for had as a church gone into the very first | the most prominent. Among the latter the church could be brought up to even by Mr. and Mrs. Naylor-Leland in honor ground. He could not sympathize with of the Prince of Wales. Mr. Naylora retrograde movement. He cited ex- Leland, who recently resigned his sent periences in the Northwest conferences in the house of commons, where he reand commended the principles to the presented Colchester, married Miss Jenbusiness men of his hearers. When he nie Chamberlain of Cleveland, Ohio. thought of the great future before West- The partiality of the Prince of Walss tutions. He pointed out the grave im an ambassador, Count Deyem Destritz. the country in the stream of immigra- and Marchioness Ormonde, Earl and Referring tion that is coming into our whole coun- Countess Dudley, Earl Rosslyn and a try, and he claimed that no agency was number of equally important personages. so competent to cope with so serious a Mrs. Naylor-Leland's sister. Josephine Of course the Queen's drawing room of church would be a prosperous church. Wednesday was the great event of the season. The gathering of royalty at the Quoting the proverb, "There is that drawing room was one not often seen in London for many years past. It was nosame thing?" ticeable that black was the prevailing color and black now seems to be the fashion everywhere. Lord Rosebery is evidently in health. When he was seen bidding farewell to the Queen of Holland at the railroad station, previous to their departure for home, he looked ten years older than he did six months ago. His face was haggard and he leaned on a stick. His breakdown on Wednesd y night while making a speech at the reception at the National Liberal club, has revived the worst rumors which have been in circulation concerning his mental condition. He succeeded in terminating his discourse, but it was only by a great effort that he did so. It is true that the premier had previously done a heavy day's work. He was at the foreign of fice in the morning and attended the drawing room in the afternoon. Finally he was present at an unofficial dinner in the evening before going to the reception at the National Liberal club, but the precession was formed at the Crescent most significant feature of his condition was saying or intended to say, and this can't be accounted for by fatigue alone. The Queen's visit to London was brief as usual and she returned to Windson ing room. On Tuesday, May 21, she will remove to Balmoral, where she will remain for a month. The Princess of Wales, on behalf of Her Majesty, will hold the remaining two drawing rooms of the season. The Princess of Wales has

HYDE PARK IN HOLIDAY DRESS ers and orphan asylum, and the Duke nishee was represented at the hearing of York was chairman at the Royal Lit- of the summons when there was shown erary Society, while the Conservative sufficient defence on the merits. $T_{h=1}^{h_{h=1}}$ leader of the House of Commons, the $\mathfrak{ll}_{\mathfrak{l}}$. court, however, reserved its decision are Hon. A. J. Balfour, paid his complimen's expressed the opinion that the garnishes to the press at the Newspaper Society could only apply to a judge for leave to dinner and made a striking allusion to defend, but gave no decision as to

the power of advertising. "We habitu- whether he had a right to appeal or not. ally boast," said Mr. Balfour, "of the The costs were also reserved. The divisional court yesterday, coa extension of our railways, postal and telegraph facilities, but we are inclined sisting of Justices Crease to overlook the press as the agent which McCreight, allowed the plaintiff's appeal brings into communication the different in Boscowitz vs. Cooper and Warren classes of society. In my judgment of all The appeal was from an order of Mc machinery used in communicating in- Justice Drake, who dismissed the action formation to the public, nothing is of for want of prosecution. This action is really more importance to the community one brought against the defendants to reat large than the power of the people to cover the sum of \$65,000. Gordon Hug communicate by advertisement and bring ter for the appeal and W. J. Taylor the buyer and seller together and give contra. them machinery for communicating their

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The tournament of the Victoria Cheses

THE TOURNAMENT.

wishes to one another." SPORTING INTELLIGENCE. Hon. G. N. Curzon, member of parliament for Southport division, Lancashire, Events of Interest in the Amateur and re-appeared in the House of Commons on Thursday, for the first time since his return from America with his bride, and

met with a hearty reception. He was congratulated on all sides and Mrs. Curzon, formerly Miss Leiter, of Washingclub terminated last night. The strugton, D. C., promises to be the most feted gle has been protracted over a period of woman of the season. They were the three months and has been most fruitfun centre of an aristocratic coterie at the of interest from the first. It is evident sale at Christie's on Thursday of a celethat the best players have come to the brated collection of pictures, porcelain, front, with a result doubtless that in the decorated furniture and objects of art of future tournaments they will be more the late Mrs. Stephens, better known as heavily handicapped. Mr. T. Piper Pauline D' Uvernay, the talented French who played in the first class, has, as dancer, who retired from the stage when she married the wealthy Mr. Steexpected, been placed first. He only lost one game and drew one. The game lost phens, who did so much in the cause of was to Mr. C. Dubois Mason, playing in charity. On the first day of the sale the fourth class, and the drawn game 145 lots realized £20,000. was with Mr. Marchant, playing in the

In sporting circles there is much comment on the fact that all of Mr. Croker's second class, only one game each being two-year-olds, except Montauk, have been scratched and none of Mr. Michael players, Messrs. P. Schwengers, Earst Dwyer's horses will race again until August. The announcement on Tnursday last that Harry Reed and Stone Ne'l caused much surprise. This was the first ponents. All unfinished games were were scratched for the Jubilee stakes big race for which the American horses won. The score following is official and were entered and one in which they

would have met some of the English Cls. cracks, including Avington, Ravensbury, Throstle, El Diablo and Priethole. Mr. Croker yesterday, in notifying the Associated Press representative at Newmarket of the scratching of the American horses, says: "We consider that the horses are not fit for hard work. Understand me, they are in good condition, but we are obliged to admit they are somewhat weakened by the voyage and not yet acclimated. We want them to be fully up to their work, which at present they are not. Our horses will not start in any more races until August, and then we intend to keep ours thoroughly up. We may be disappointed in the result, but we will at least have great fun."

The players were handicapped as follows: lass ed to class 2

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It is now an esta dear fathers and grandparents can longed, and their ye joyous by the use Compound. Many old people troubles, rheumatis complaint, sleeples paralysis. With s eases clinging to t te drop off at any n If we are truly a ed in the welfare o will anxiously seel that will best meet the past, thousands have been rescu

also described in a very pleasing manner, | committee is being congratulated on all and the differences between the work of sides. these and the ministers to white men. He thought that our very best men are To Nake Pure Blood needed in this very important branch of There is no medicine before the people

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our church work. He had come to the equal to Hood's Sarsaparilla. It is the conclusion that native pride is among standard spring medicine and blood purlthe greatest obstacles to the conversion fier and it possesses peculiar merit which and salvation of the Indian. He got in others try in vain to reach. It really makes a good crack at a lawyer, who had de- the weak strong. Do not neglect to purify fined the word "potlach" in a recent case. | your blood this spring. Take Hood's Sarsain our courts. He would define a potparilla now.

lach as the great Diana of the Indians, HOOD'S PILLS become the favorite cathe great rival of our government, and thartic with every one who tries them. 25c. the stronghold of heathenism. Destroy per box. the potlach and you will obliterate heath-

enism, for its stronghold will be destroy--A Methodist camp meeting is to be The various evils associated with held at Chilliwack during the week comthat practice were briefly described, mencing May 28th. There will probably Coming back to his proposition he said. be a large attendance, the railway and "pride is the inspiration of the potlach, steamship companies having promised to and thus pride is the evil." He con- give special rates to those wishing to atcluded his remarks by reciting the tend.

greatly changed and now looks quite an old woman. It is noticed that the Duke of Save Co bough Gotha is attending very many public functions, and he seems specially anxious to win popular favor. This is in view of the continued growling of the which he receives from the British taxpayers in spite of the fact that he is a reigning prince of Germany. But, the efforts of the Duke to win popularity are of his presence at public functions he is most unpopular.

London has taken to early hours. The Women are mostly wearing simple white straw sailor hats and plain overcoat over plainest riding habits. Strange to say plebian Battersea Park now shares with the aristocracy in the park fashion's fa-vor, and many well known people are '--be seen daily enjoying a bicycle ride in that park, which not long ago was looked upon as being a resort only fitted for the class of people who are compelled by economy to reside on the Surrey side of the Thames.' There were a number of dinners on Wednesday, the list being devoted of literature and the press. The Prince of

literature and the press. The Prince of the judgment against the garnishee was Wales presided at a dinner of the print- ! not a judgment by default, as the gar-

to class 3, pawn and two moves; to class 4 ments regarding Banquet's running in a knight; to class 5 a rook.

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ATHLETICS.

STAMFORD BRIDGE.

the half mile in 1 minute, 55 seconds.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

Awarded Gold Medal Micwinter Pair, San Proncisc

James McCar hy, Deceased.

Pursuant to the Trustees and Executors Act. Notice is hereby given that creditors and other persons having any claims or de-

and other persons having any claims or de-mands upon or against the estate of James-McCarthy, late of Thibert's Creek, Cassiar (who died on the 23rd day of October, 1834), administration of whose estate and effects was granted to James Porter of Laketón, Cassiar, Gold Commissioner, by the Su-preme Ccvrt of British Columbia, on the 18th day of April, 1835, are hereby re-quired to send, in writing, the particulars of their claims and demands to said James Porter, at his residence aforesaid on or

or their chains and demands to said James Porter, at his residence aforesaid, on or before the 31st day of July, 1895. And notice is also hereby given that at the ex-piration of the last mentioned day the said James Porter will proceed to distribute the assets of the said James McCarthy amongs: the parties entitled thereto having respect

the parties entitled thereto, having regard to the claims of which the said James Porter has then had notice, and that the said James Porter will not be liable for the

assets or any part thereof so distributed to any person of whose claim the saia James Porter has not had notice at the time of the distribution

Dated the 6th day of May, 1895. BODWELL & IRVING, Solicitors for the said James Porte-m7-m&w4w

Charles Callbreath, Deceased.

Pursuant to the Trustees and Executors

Act, notice is hereby given that all the cred-itors and other persons having any claims or demands upon or against the estate of Charles Calibreath, late of Telegraph Creek. Cassiar (who died on the 5th October, 1894).

administration of whose estate and effects was granted to John Cowan Calibreath of Telegraph Creek, Crsslar, in the Supreme Court of British Columbia on the 4th day

Dated this 6th day of May, 1895. JOHN COWAN CALLBREATH

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London, May 11.-At the London

the Selling Plate and being bought in A challenge was issued for a match by his owner for 760 guineas, Mr. Cro with the Vancouver Chess club on May ker said: "Why should not Dwyer buy 24th but it failed to materialize owing in his own horse if he desired? The to the Vancouver club being unable to horse was his own and a favorite. It obtain a team for that day. A corre was put up at a fair sale and he only spondence game will shortly be entered wanted it more than any other person. upon between the two clubs. The Vic What English stable would not do the toria Chess club believe that the chess capital will remain anchored at the me

Mr. Croker spoke of the kindness tropolis. which he and his racing partner continued to experience from all the English

patrons of the turf. Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Gould. after arriving at Southampton from New York by Athletic Club meeting to-day at Stamthe American line steamer New York on ford Bridge, Downer won the 200 yard Wednesday last, proceeded to Paris on dash in 19 7-10 seconds, beating the rea fortnight's visit to Count and Countess cord by 1-10 second. E. C. Brodin woo Castellane.

It is stated here that young Bobby Peel, now by the death of his father Catarrah Relieved in 10 to 60 Minutes—Oae short puff of the breath through the Blow-er supplied with each bottle of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder, diffuses this powder over the surface of the nasal passages. Painless and delightful to use, it relieves instantly, and permanently cures Catarrh, Hay Fever, Colds. Headache. Sore Throat, Tonsilitis and deafness. 60 cents. It Hall & Co.'s. Sir Robert, will shortly return to the United States. The death of his father will be of little pecuniary advantage to him, as the estates at Drayton Manor are mortgaged and the art treasures of the family are disposed of. Mr. Barrington, on taking Toole's part

at the latter's theatre, read a telegram which was received on Thursday from the actor manager, denying the stories printed that he was stricken with paralysis and had determined to retire from the stage.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

An Appeal Involving the Validity of Garnishee Action.

An appeal was heard to-day before the chief justice and Mr. Justice Drake in the suit of Nicholles & Renouf vs. Fullerton & Williams, and C. J. V. Spratt, garnishee. The appeal lies from the judgment of Mr. Justice Crease rendered at the last sitting of the county court. whereby he directed that judgment be entered against the garnishee for the sum of \$331.32. This action was brought i by the plaintiffs against the defendanta for the sum of \$331.32, and at the same time obtained a garnishee summons attaching moneys in the hands of the gar. nishee to the said amount. The plaintiffs obtained judgment by default against the defendant Fullerton, but not as against Williams. The garnishee summons was heard last county court before far from being successful, and in spite Mr. Justice Crease, when counsel for the garnishee asked that he may be at lib

erty to defend, as there was no debt due by the garnishee to the defendant, and parks are crowded during the early until judgment was obtained against morning and deserted before noon. Hyde both defendants there was no debt (if Park is simply the city in dress. The any) liable to be attached. His lordship, characteristic riders of both sexes, who in view of above facts, gave judgment frequent Rotten Row, contrast to the for the plaintiffs against the garnishce ormer startling style which prevailed. for the sum of \$331.32, on the ground Women are mostly wearing simple while that he had not filed a dispute note in

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Apia, Samoa, Api ed ten business pl loss of over \$50,000 The Samoa Tim campaign against of the municipality Malietoa now held In December of la sent a petition to ing for the dismiss ceedingly strong g time the office ha sinecure. It is no that the office sho most vexatious one sary for the well pality. Political matters els say the will n government positio defensive only. The Stevenson fa posa for San Fra Stevenson's health scene. The family sent for six month The Wallaroo lef 6th instant. The Buzzard arrived f San Francisco. passengers on the moa were Mrs. son, her son Lloy friend and compa The novelist's with time at her form and will alternate between that city an interview Mrs. her husband had le stances. His unp writings represen themselves. Honolulu, May a rupture in the sition of the rebel Dole and two oth leasing all but the isters demand pur Queen Liluokalan ment. and her at writ of habeas con Secretary Gresh of J. F. Bowler, ing in the recent five years at hard the council. Sec that the United S not interfere, and attention to the taken the oath of becoming a natur waii. "By takin "he obligated hin government of his extent of fighting of war between it origin. He could ance to both gov

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represented at the hearing nons when there was shown defence on the merits. The ever, reserved its decision and the opinion that the garnishee apply to a judge for leave to nt gave no decision as to e had a right to appeal or not. were also reserved.

sional court yesterday, coa-Justices Crease and allowed the plaintiff's appeal itz vs. Cooper and Warren, was from an order of Mr. ake, who dismissed the action prosecution. This action is ht against the defendants to resum of \$65,000. Gordon Huze appeal and W. J. Taylor

TING INTELLIGENCE.

Interest in the Amateur and Professional Field.

CHESS E TOURNAMENT. rnament of the Victoria Chess nated last night. The strugen protracted over a period of ths and has been most fruitful from the first. It is evident est players have come to the a result doubtless that in the rnaments they will be more ndicapped. Mr. T. Piper. in the first class, has, as een placed first. He only lost The game lost C. Dubois Mason, playing in lass, and the drawn game Mr. Marchant, playing in the only one game each being these two players. Three essrs. P. Schwengers, Ears-Bour. withdrew early in the eir games being scored against as wins in favor of their op All unfinished games were draws, 1-2 game as lost and score following is official and

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An Old Lady of Over 80 Years. NEWS

Mr. Andrew Carnegie expressed the conviction that a long time would elapse before the Japanese and Chinese would approach the western nations in skill in the manufacture of iron and steel; but he added he was satisfied that the eastern nations would succeed in the textile in-INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT 'THIS

TANA WEEKLA CIMES, FRIDE, MAY 17 18:0.

Accidental Shooting Affair-Didn't Know in Was Loaded-C. P. R. Traffic.

THE DOMINION.

Premier Greenway and Attorney-General Sifton Summoned to Ottawa.

Essex, May 10.-Aylmer Chase, aged 11 years, was flourishing a revolver yesterday with the object of scaring Anthony Gascoe, aged about 9, when it went off and the ball entered Gascoe's nose and took an upward course toward held in high esteem by those who know the base of the skull. The boy will die. Peterbor, May 10.-Dr. George K. ed their home Mrs. Fournier gave a Mark died here, aged 34. He served as sergeant in the Midland battalion during the Northwest rebellion and had never since enjoyed his full measure of health. Toronto, May 10.-Edward Tinsley, of Hamilton, has been appointed chief game warden for Ontario, in place of A. D. Stewart of Hamilton.

Tottenham, May 10.-Joseph Williams' stables and barns with their contents last I grew so weak I was obliged to were burned this morning. Loss, \$2000; take my bed, and even then suffered partially insured.

ed to \$308,000. For the same week last year it was \$302,000.

awarded for the erection of a mausoleum to the memory of the late Annie Pixley, by her husband, Robert Fulford, of New York, in Woodland cemetery The completed work will cost here.

nearly \$14,000. Winnipeg. May 10 .- The weekly crop report issued to-day by the Northern Pacific from points touched by their line is of a favorable character. In many points and the pains leaving me. I continued the compound, and I have gained health, seeding is entirely completed. In all plenty of moisture has fallen. Weather boxes, and now you can see for yourself strength and flesh, and my friends say I look quite healthy. Although in my fine, and, as a consequence, the farmers

stronger, and I hope soon to be quite The remains of F. R. Blagden, a "I would advise all who are suffering ed during a blizzard in the winter of now. My appetite which was so poor at 1888, have been found on the prairie one time is now fully restored, and I am near Cannington Manor. H. B. Hansen was elected as Morden's cured me but they have saved me from first mayor to-day.

It is stated that Premier

E. J. Elliott has been appointed provincial chief of police for Manitoba.

Eight Years Gives the Particulars of Her Iliness, and Tells How She Obtained Relief. From the Pembroke Standard. The grateful thanks of thousands in all parts of the Dominion who have been made well is the best evidence of the sterling merit of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. We suppose there is not a city, town or village in Canada in which the good record of this health giving medicine is not known, and Pembroke is no exception to the rule. Among those who speak of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in terms of the highest praise is Mrs. Fournier, wife of

STOMACH NEURALGIA

PECULIAR TROUBLE.

A Pembroke Lady Who Suffered for

Mr. Peter Fournier, both of whom are them. To a reporter who recently visitplain unvarnished statement of her illness and cure. "It is now about eight years," she said, "since I began to grow ill with a pain in my back, stomach and side, and the amount of suffering which it caused me can scarcely be realized. As the days and months passed by 1 began to grow weaker, and I was seldom free from the intense pains. At from the pains which were making my Montreal, May 10.-The C. P. R. traf- life so miserable. My appetite failed fic for the week ending May 7th amount- me and I feared that I was doomed to be an invalid. During those days I was under the care of a skillful physician, London, May 10.-A contract has been but his medicines did me no good. He said my trouble was neuralgia or rheumatism of the stomach. It was during those dark days, as I lay an almost helpless invalid, that a friend strongly urged me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Although I had little faith in their efficacy at the time, I consented to try them. After using a few boxes 1 began to feel myself growing stronger using them until I had used a dozen whether I look like a sick person or not. The pains in my stomach, side and back have ceased to trouble me and I have young English rancher who disappear- not been as well in eight years as I feel

confident that not only have Pink Pills misery and pain I would otherwise still be enduring." Mr. Fournier, who was present at the interview fully endorsed Greenway all his wife had said.

HER RIGHT SIDE WAS BADLY PARALYZED.

Sufferings Were Such That She Wished to Die.

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It is now an established fact that our Paine's Celery Compound, and are now | use a little, and was able to sit up for grandparents can have their lives prolonged, and their years made happy and Compound.

Many old people suffer from nerve te drop off at any moment.

If we are truly and honestly interestthat will best meet their troubles. In have been rescued from death by much medicine; I managed however, to will surely cure.'

dear fathers and mothers and our enjoying a happy old age. Every week a short time, but felt so bad, that 1 new testimony is received from old peowished to die, as I thought death would ple, as well as from their friends and be a great relief to me. "In my weak condition I began using relations, lauding the strengthening and joyous by the use of Paine's Celery rejuvenating powers of earth's best Paine's Celery Compound. The first bottle gave me relief. I continued to use medicine.

Mrs. James Cain, of Perott Settletroubles, rheumatism, kidney and liver ment, N. S., now in her eighty first complaint, sleeplessness, and terrible year, has just sent in convincing and paralysis. With such dangerous dis- cheering testimony regarding the value eighty first year, my limbs are getting are in very good spirits. eases clinging to them, they are liable of Paine's Celery Compound; she writes as follows:-

inform Bowler that he is not entitled to

"I am happy to state that Paine's Celed in the welfare of the old people, we ery Compound has been a great blessing from paralysis and other troubles to will anxiously seek to use the agency to me. In November, 1893, the whole use Paine's Celery Compound and the of my right side was paralyzed, and the Wills' English Pills that accompany the the past, thousands of our aged people | doctor said I was too weak to take compound, and if properly used, they

eded to class 2, pawn and move bawn and two moves; to class 4 Dr. Williams' Pink Pills make pure, and Attorney-General Sifton will leave SEAS. **DISPATCHES.** for Ottawa next week. The rumor s rich blood, thus reaching the root of the protection of the United States, and class 5 a rook. that the letter from Lord Aberdeen sum- disease and driving it out of the system, that in similar cases you will be guided nge was issued for a match. by the views herein expressed.' moned these gentlemen to Ottawa to see curing when other medicines fail. Most ancouver Chess club on May This action of the United States state if something could not be done to escape of the ills afflicting mankind are due to Samoan Rebels Will Not Attack **France Creating Fresh Difficulties** t failed to materialize owing the difficulty created by the sweeping an impoverished condition of the blood, terms of the remedial order. Among the or weak or shattered nerves, and for all department evidences no disposition to the Central Governmentin the Orient-Canadian couver club being unable to interfere in behalf of prisoners, a possiam for that day. A corre-Sealing Claims. The Stevensons. bility that has been generally rumored o these Pink Pills are a specific which national school supporters the reported visit of the ministers to the east is not game will shortly be entered late. It is not at all probable that Engspeedily restore the sufferer to health. en the two clubs. The Vic These pills are never sold in any form exregarded with the slightest apprehension land will take action or that any mea club believe that the chess acing attitude will be assumed. cept in the company's boxes, the wrap-Unusual Activity on the Metal Ex-Ex Queen Lil Will Make a Legal remain anchored at the me LOCAL PYTHIANISM. per round which bears the full name change-Euormous_Busi-Break for Liberty-Polici-MURDERER BUCHANAN. "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale peoness Transacted. cal Prisoners. Grand Chancellor Byrne Pays an Official ple." All others are counterfeits and ATHLETICS. An Interview With the Father of His should always be refused. Get the Visit to Far West Lodge. AMFORD BRIDGE. genuine and be made well. Wife. May 11.-At the London London, May 10.-A dispatch from Apia, Samoa, April 21.-A fire destroy-Grand Chancellor J. C. Byrne paid an New York, May 11.-The World publub meeting to-day at Stamofficial visit to Far West Lodge, No. 1, A SUBSTITUTE FOR CLOTHES. lishes an interview with John Patter-Shanghai says that France has formally ed ten business places here, causing a e, Downer won the 200 yard Knights of Pythias, last evening. He sen, of Hamax, the father of the wife loss of over \$50,000. protested against Japan annexing the 7-10 seconds, beating the re-The Samoan Islander's Elaborate Tatwas accompanied by the deputy grand The Samoa Times strongly urges a of Dr. Buchanan, now under sentence island of Formosa and has preferred a 10 second. E. C. Brodin won campaign against the office of president of death at Sing Sing. He says : "I chancellor and officers of the grand too Outfit. number of prior claims. Great Britain ile in 1 minute, 55 seconds. of the municipality and adviser to King have discovered positive proof that the iodge. During the evening the grand is expected to strongly resist the claim Miss Marie Fraser, after a visit to chancellor addressed the lodge on the Malietoa now held by Herr E. Schmidt. child which my daughter claims is not of France. Relieved in 10 to 60 Minutes-One Samoa, has written a book on the ishers. I can prove it." Mrs. Buchanan A unspatch to the Times from Paris progress made in the various sections lands, in which appears the following In December of last year the Samoaus of the breath through the Blow-with each bottle of Dr. Agnew's chroughout the jurisdiction. After vissent a petition to the three powers pray. at her home last night had this to say.: with each bottle of Dr. Agnew's Powder, diffuses this powder over of the nasal passages. Painless ful to use, it relieves instantly, hently cures Catarrh, Hay Fever, adache. Sore Throat, Tonsilitis ss. 60 cents. At Hall & Co.'s. says that M. Hanotaux, minister of fornaive little essay on the philosophy of "My father is a strict Presbyterian, iting twenty lodges, he was pleased to ing for the dismissal of Schmidt on exclothes: "Though the tattooing in Saeign affairs, has invited the leading fin find, from Vernon to Victoria, a lively ceedingly strong grounds. Since that who never tells anything but the truth, anciers to meet Sunday to consider the moa may vary a little in design, the deinterest in all matters pertaining to the time the office has necessarily been a but in this he is wrong. He may think impending Chinese loan, the ways in coration is always in the shape of knee It is now the general opinion he is right, but he is not. I know he advancement of Pythianism. The order sinecure. which the Bourse might co-operate and breeches, extending from the waist. was increasing in membership and the that the office should be abolished as a is bitter against me but I didn't think where strings tied in knots and other orthe conditions on which French capital most vexatious one and entirely unneceshe would say this." endowment rank with its many advant-'s Cream Baking Powder namental fastenings are tattooed on the might participate. ages received a few words of praise from skin-so thorough is the artist in his In the same interview in which he sary for the well being of the munici-A dispatch to the Standard from Mad-Medal Minwinter Fair. San ers the distinguished visitor. Past Supreme referred to the identity of the child pality. rid says that Spain's adhesion to the work-to below the knee. The pattern Representative H. F. W. Behnsen was Political matters are quiet. The rebthat his daughter claims, Mr. Patterson protest against the Japanese annexation is very elaborate, with stripes of natural McCar hy, Deceased. called on to make a few remarks. He els say the will not attack the central said: "Dr. Buchanan served me a mean of territory in Manchuria was promised skin intersecting. It is certainly a great trick when he came to Halifax to get responded by giving the history of Pygovernment position, but will act on the only on condition that they induce Japan improvement to their appearance, for in to the Trustees and Executors e is hereby given that creditors ersons having any claims or demy daughter to go back with him. On thianism in British Columbia since the defensive only. wet or stormy weather they economicalto abandon Formosa. The Stevenson family left by the Mari- the eve of his departure he was arrested organization of Far West lodge 22 years The reichstag has rejected the commitly leave their best lava-lavas at home, posa for San Francisco. Mrs. R. L. on a capias and I had to give the ago. Acting Vice Grand Chancellor M. or against the estate of James tee's amendments to paragraph 3 of the and wear only a banana leaf or a gird'e te of Thibert's Creek, Cassiar the 23rd day of October, 1894), n of whose estate and effects to James Porter of Laketon, Stevenson's health requires a change of amount of his indebtedness before they anti-revolution bill, which is the chief Conlin, Acting Grand Prelate E. Leaof leaves; and should an islander be scene. The family will probably be ab- would release him. In return Buchanson, Past Grand Chancellor J. M. section of that measure, and next the caught in a heavy shower of rain while Hughes, Grand Representatives J. W. an gave me a check on a bank in New | sent for six months. reichstag rejected paragraph 3 altogethwearing only a garment of tapa, the tat-Walker, E. Pferdner, H. Webber, S. Jones and T. Deasy addressed the meet-ing. Chancellor Commander Le Roy Commissioner, by the Su-of British Columbia, on the April, 1895, are hereby re-l, in writing, the particulars York. I telegraphed the bank to see The Wallaroo left for Auckland on the tooing stands him in good stead, for bark er. if the check was good and received a re-A dispatch to the Times from Vienna 6th instant. The Germand man-of-war cloth does not survive wet, and rapidly ply in the affirmative, but Buchanan immediately went to New York and Buzzard arrived from Fiji yesterday. says there is no danger now of an imdissolves into rags. No matter how ms and demands to said James thanked the grand president and officers San Francisco, May 9.-Among the mediate crisis, the Emperor Francisc Joscantily they may be clad, the tattooing his residence aforesaid, on or 31st day of July, 1895. And so hereby given that at the expassengers on the Mariposa from Sa- drew the money before I had an opporfor attending the convention and the makes them look thoroughly clothed and seph having decided in accord with the were Mrs. Robert Louis Steven- | tunity of presenting the check. When members adjourned to the banquet hall, note of Count Kalnoky, imperial ministrim in their appearance. After leaving son, her son Lloyd Osbourne, and her the check reached the bank there were where a pleasant hour was spent enjoythe last mentioned day the said ter of foreign affairs, that representathe Navigators and visiting other islands. will proceed to distribute the said James McCarthy amongst ing the delicacies provided by the enterfriend and companion, Mrs. I. Strong. no funds.' tions will be made to the Vatican regardwhere the art is used only in the most tainment committee The novelist's widow will spend some ing the proceedings in Hungary of Mgr. inartistic and disfiguring manner, we entitled thereto, having regard ns of which the said James then had notice, and that the Porter will not be liable for the The Knights of Pythias will organiza SOME ODD FACTS. time at her former home in Oakland. Agliardi, the papal nuncio at Vienna, missed the clean looking tattooed natives a glee club under the supervision of Past and will alternate her future residence. who went about the country denouncing of Samoa in their decorous knee breech-Chancellor Pferdner. Things Worth Glancing at and Remembetween that city and Apia, Samoa. In the ecclesiastical 'bills. es."-New York Times. part thereof so distributed Vice Chancellor P. Watson, Prelate F. bering, Perhaps. an interview Mrs. Stevenson stated that A dispatch to the Chronicle from Paris n of whose claim the said has not had notice at the time Hinds, Master of Work W. P. Smith, her husband had left her in good circum-Sir Andrew Clark advised that each says the government will be unable to and Master of Finance J. L. Smith, of Coughing. mouthful of food should receive thirty- any longer ignore a rebellion which is stances. His unpublished letters and 6th day of May, 1895. BODWELL & IRVING. rs for the said James Porter. m7-m&w4w Far West lodge, were installed last night writings represent a small fortune in two bites-that is, one for every toothgaining ground all over France-a rebelby Deputy Grand Chancellor T. Deasy lion of the church against the state, and if one wishes to avoid dyspepsia. themselves. The rank of past chancellor will be For all the ailments of Throat Honolulu, May 2 .- There is said to be The gnat is provided with a regular set the country is being divided into two onferred on several candidates next a rupture in the cabinet over the disp)- of lancets and a cupping glass, from camps. Only one bishop has had the and Lungs there is no cure so Tuesday evening. Callbreath, Deceased. sition of the rebel prisoners. President, which the air may be withdrawn. courage to advocate submission to the quick and permanent as Scott's At the next convention of Far West M. Louis Boutan has succeeded in tak-Dole and two other ministers favor relaw, and he was promptly extinguished Emulsion of Cod-liver Oil. It is the Trustees and Executors lodge the presentation of prizes will take ing some beautiful photographs of the to the Trustees and Executors is hereby given that all the cred-ther persons having any claims' upon or against the estate of breath, late of Telegraph Creek. o died on the 5th October, 1894). On of whose estate and effects 1 to John Cowan Callbreath of Freek, Cassiar, in the Supreme fitish Columbia on the 4th day 95, are hereby required to send, the particulars of their claims as to the said John Cowan Cali-his residence aforesaid, on or by his metropolitan. It is an open seleasing all but the leaders, and two minplace. palatable, easy on the most deliisters demand punishment of all. Ex- bottom of the sea by aid of a newly-incret that the pope will not withhold the The fifth annual session of the grand papal benediction from those who think Queen Liluokalani is tired of confine- | vented lamp for burning magnesium cate stomach and effective lodge will be held in Vancouver on the ment, and her attorney is preparing a powder under the water. their duty to resist the droite ac-4th of June. writ of habeas corpus for her liberation. The huge guns of modern navies can croissement. Hon. J. H. Turner, prime minister of Secretary Gresham's letter on the case be fired only 75 times when they become Washington: May 11.—Secretary Gresh-am's condition is unchanged. Should his health compel his withdrawal from the cubinet later, Don Dickinson, of Michigan, will doubtless be asked to accept office. British Columbia, to-day lodged with the of J. F. Bowler, convicted of participat- | worn out. The largest desert is the Sahara, the colonial office a long formal complaint ing in the recent revolt and sentenced to Emulsion live years at hard labor, was laid before | greatest length of which is 3100 miles, made by the Canadian sealers against the council. Secretary Gresham states by a greatest width of 600 miles, the United States. Sir Charles Tupper, Win doubtless be asked to accept once. Pittsburg, Pa., May 11.—A committee representing all persons employed at the Car-negle Steel Co.'s furnaces at Braddock have nade a demand for the wage rates in ex-istence prior to the reduction at the begin-ning of the year. Supt, Morrison did not receive the men very warmly when they expressed their dissatisfaction. his residence aforesaid, on or Blst day of July, 1895. And so given that at the expiration It takes 70,000 insects to make one the Canadian high commissioner, is ac that the United States government cantively supporting the complaint with the stimulates the appetite, aids the round of cochineal. not interfere, and in giving reasons calls More than fifty kinds of bark are now attention to the fact that Bowler had Marquis of Ripon, the colonial secretary. mentiored day, the said John breath will proceed to distribute of the said Charles Callbreath parties entitled thereto, having digestion of other foods, cures taken the oath of allegiance required for used in the manufacture of paper Even Business at the London metal exchange Coughs and Colds, Sore Throat, becoming a naturalized citizen of Ha- banana skins, pea vines, cocoanut fibres, this week has been on a scale unequalled waii. "By taking it," the letter says, hay, straw, water weeds, leaves, shav-Bronchitis, and gives vital strength since the operations of the French copclaims of which the Callbreath has then had notice. e said John Cowan Callbreath lable for the assets, or any part ings, corn husks and hop plants are used besides. It has no equal as nour-"he obligated himself to support the per syndicate in 1892. Rheumatism Cured in a Day.—South Am-erican Rheumatic Cure, for Rheumatism and Neuralgia, radically cures in 1 to 3 days. Its action upon the system is re-markable and mysterious. It removes at once the cause and the disease immediately disappears. The first dose greatly benefits. 75 cents. Sold by Hall & Co., druggists. An official report on the condition of government of his adoption even to the for this purpose. ishment for Babies and Children distributed to any person, of a the said John Cowan Call-not had notice at the time of the crops in Hungary on May 1, shows extent of fighting its battles in the event | An ordinary plano contains a mile of who do not thrive, and overcomes that the condition of wheat is satisfactof war between it and the country of his wire strings. origin. He could not bear true alleci- | Slag from blast furnaces is pulverized ory. Rye is not up to the average. The Any Condition of Wasting. ance to both governments at the same and used for fertilizing farm lands in condition of barley is good. Send for pamphlet on Scott's Emulsion. Free. s 6th day of May, 1895. DHN COWAN CALLBREATH Addressing the iron and steel institute Scott & Bowne, Belleville. All Druggists. 50c. & \$1. The President directs that you Germany. time.

myself again.

Boating and Tenni Unshr PRICES LOW. Straw SHORT BUT LIVELY "SCRAP" Between Hon. Mr. Higgins and Mr. Chapman of the Street Railway Co.	s Suits, inkable Flannel Pa Hats, Cricket and SPORTING INTELLIGENCE. Events of Interest in the Amateur and Professional Field. BASEGALL. AMITIES WIN. There was an old time turnout at the ball game at Caledonia Park on Satur-	Christie, of the C. P. R. telegraph, hav- ing offered the clubs the use of the com- puny's wires. Gunner Hunter, of the B. C. B. G. A., while practising at the Clover Point range Saturday scored 101 out of a pos-	-A few nights ago burglars entered		
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Railway Co.	There was an old time turnout at the	sible 105, with a Martini-Henri rifle at	stole a revolver and helped themselves	Inere was a meeting of the medical	
	hall come at Caladonia Dark on Satur-	200, 500 and 600 yards.	The safe also shows signs of attempts to break it in having been made.	practitioners held in Philharmonic half last night. There were present Drs.	
Mr. Speaker Forcibly Resents a	day between the Amities of Victoria	THE AND NOTING	-John Glasscock, the Seattle police-	Hanington, McNeill, O. M. Jones, A. P.	
	and the Seattles, last year's amateur champions of the Northwest. Although		man shot by Hammy Good of Nanaima	Watt, Redmond, J. D. Helmcken, W. A. Richardson, Crompton, Holden, Frase	
Remark Made by Mr.	a number of costly errors were made on	Interior.	been a number of hemorrhages from his	It was moved by Dr. Richardson, see-	Alter and and
Chapman.	both sides, the game was a good one and Victoria only won after a well con-	Inland Sentinei.	wound, and he will lose his arm if not his life. A gentleman writing from Seattle	onded by Dr. Fraser, that this meeting considers it advisable to form a medica.	
From Saturday's Daily.	tested game. Both teams lacked prac- tice, with the exception of the batteries,	one would think so from the different	says Glasscock's friends are rather alarmed at his condition	association for the city of Victoria, the	1.10
What in street parlance would be call-	both of which played a strong steady game. Franklin pitched a splendid	started there lately. The latest is the	-Several changes will be made in the	object of such association being: The strengthening of professional fraternal	
ad a "lively scrap" occurred this morning	game, the visitors finding it very hard	newspaper, which is to make its first ap-		relations; the elevation of medical ethics: the maintenance of the dignity of the	
in the general office of the Victoria Elec- tric Railway and Lighting Company, the	to hit him, while Huxtable behind the bat played a faultless game. He did	The R. E. Lee and Maid of Erin, Trail	Harwood, of the Hyacinth, has been in-	profession, and the protection of the gen- eral public; the frequent and informal	1. A.
minoingly hoing Hon. D. W. Higgins,	not allow a single ball to pass him and when he threw to second Widdowson	to J. L. Wilson, W. Clayton and J. M.	Navigating Lieutenant Chambers, of the	discussion of medical subjects and cases.	
speaker of the legislative assembly and	had little difficulty in getting the ball.	lest October. A shaft was sunk 300	Nymphe. Navigating Lieutenant Win-	The following officers of the association were elected: Dr. Hanington, president:	
ex-president and managing di-	ball, having a very deceptive marop.	feet on the Maid of Erin, and a cross cit	to the Nymphe, and Lieutenant Walter, of the Royal Arthur, goes to the Pheas-	Dr. Milne, vice-president; Dr. McKech- nie. secretary-treasurer.	
Both agree as to the facts of the	bases. The Amities, however, "got on	hanging walls of the vein on the R. E.	ant. The Hyacinth is expected from Val-		
trouse and naturally each considers that	to him," before many innings were play- ed and they found the ball pretty often.	Lee. An average assay is \$20 in gold, but the body of ore is so large that the	paraiso to-morrow.	MRDICAL.	
once is as to who got the worst of	Simmonds, of Seattle, also caught a good game. The visitors went to the				
the fight, if such it can be called. It appears that Mr. Higgins, who is a	bat first and although they hit the ball, failed to score, two men being left on	J. D. Porter and Patrick Welch have	City of Mexico. Freeman had worked in almost every city on the continent	1 Martin Martin	
large shareholder in the company, was	bases. Partridge, the first man to the	for \$20,000.	and several times started business in Victoria. He opened the Hotel Victoria		
aromining the books at the office of the	bat for Victoria, scored and then Duck and the Gowen brothers went out on	\$75,000 for the Slocan Boy, adjoining	bar, fitted up the Driard bar for the late	KENDALLS	1.1
company, when Mr. Chapman came in	flies. Neiher team scored in the second, both being retired in one, two three	Twenty-seven cash sales of mining	Bob Campbell, and worked in several of the other saloons of the city. He was	SPAYIN CURE	
effect: "He who has boodled should not	order. Two Seattle men reached home in the third, but Victoria more than	property were made last week in Trail	one of the best drink mixers in the country, but never held a position long	in the second second	
suspect others."	avanad things up making four. The	recorded in the same time. The receipts	on account of his unsteady habits.	The of the case of the	
from this company or anyone eise. If so	of the sixth when Seattle scored. Vic-		Law Intelligence.	THE	
There was some further talk, when	toria did the same. Seattle scored one	BRIEF LOCALS	The divisional court, consisting of Jus- tices Crease and McCreight, is to-day	MOST SUCCESSFUL REMEDY	
Mr. Higgins struck Mr. Chapman across	another in the ninth This evened the	BRITT BOOADS.	hearing the appeal in the Mason vs. Na-	Certain in its effects and never blisters. Read proofs below:	
however, immediately dropped his cane,	the last half of the ninth or play an-	a Condensed Form.	son case. This is an appeal to the divi- sional court from the order of Mr. Jus-	KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE.	
fists. The fight did not last long, the	it Franklin went to the hat and was	From Friday's Daily. -F. M. C. B. Young, barrister, has	tice Drake pronounced herein on the 29th day of April, 1895, setting aside the	Box 52, Carman, Henderson Co., Ill., Feb. 24, '94.	
at the time and Mr. W. Ward, who saw	after knocking a few fouls found a	been appointed official administrator for the county court district of Nanaimo		Books and oblige. I have used a great deal of your is Kendall's Sparin Cure with good success; it is a wonderful medicine. I once had a many that had	
the row from the street, rushing in and	safe place and reached first. Then came		subsequent proceedings taken thereund r	Dr. B. J. KENDALL CO. Dear Sirs-Please send me one of your Horse Books and oblige. I have used a great deal of your Kendall's Spavin Ours with good success; it is a wonderful medicine. I once had a mare that had an Occult Spavin and five bottles cured her. I keep a bottle on hand all the time. Yours truly, CHAS. POWELL	
had been seriously hurt. As a result int.	still knew how to play ball. He fanned	was arrested by Officer Smith last even-	writ of summons in the action was not	KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE.	
hand scars on the check	the air once and then sent the ball away down the field for a three bagger.	ing and was this morning turned over to the naval authorities.	specially endorsed. L. P. Duff for appellant and W. J. Taylor contra.	Dr. B. J. KENDALL CO.	2
bone, while MI. Higgins on the forehead.	Partridge came in and the game was Victoria's. The score follows:	-The Gazette announces a forty-foot	'The full court to-day heard the de- fendants' appeal in the Bainbridge vs.	Dear Sira-I have used several bottles of your "Kendall's Spavin Cure" with much success. I think it the best Liniment I ever used. Have re- moved one Curb, one Blood Spavin and killed two Bone Spavina. Have recommended it to several of my friends who are much pleased with and keep it. Respectfully, S. R. RAY, P. O. Box 348.	· Manual State

Chapman objected to my taking a memorandum from the books, which 1 insisted upon doing, and was proceeding to do so when he came up and whispered in my ear 'He who boodles should not suspect others.' I asked if he meant to iusinuate that I was a boodler, to which he refused to reply, whereupon 1 struck him. I claim to have been grossly insulted by Mr. Chapman, and other gentlemen tell me that they have been similarly treated by him. I have a perfect right to look at the books, and intend to go down again on Monday morning to examine them. If I cannot get them any other way 1 will get them through the courts."

Mr. Higgins also threatened to send one of his sons down to kick Mr. Chapman out of the office. "They," he said, "are nearer Mr. Chapman's age than 1 am. While I am over 60 he is still a young man."

When first seen, Mr. Chapman did not feel inclined to discuss the matter. He seemed to be well satisfied with the result of the trouble and said that if Mr. Higgins appeared again on Monday he birds out of a possible 50. would treat him as he had done this morning. He admitted having used the words, "He who boodles," etc., but said he had not used Mr. Higgins' name in connection with them. Continuing, he be held Thursday night. said: "I do not object to Mr. Higgins examining the books, but I do object to him, taking memoranda from them, to discuss and make public to the detriment of the company. He has been down here every day for some time to examine the The score stood 72 to 61. books and I did not object until he took notes from them. I will not allow him to do that. I have not thought of taking the matter into court."

WHERE WERE THE POLICE ?

Mr. Chapman Assaulted a Second Time on Saturday Afternoon.

played well for the students. On Saturday afternoon at Caledonia Park, Mr. Hedley Chapman, managing director of the Victoria Electric Railway and Lighting Company, was assaulted by W. R. Higgins, son of Hon. D. W. Higgins, who during the morning had a "scrap" with Mr. Chapman, as reported in Saturday's Times. W. R. Higgins approached Mr. Chapman during the progress of the baseball match and asked him for an explanation of the language he (Chapman) had used to his father. Chapman declined to explain and Higran. gins hit him several times in the face. Mr. Chapman has been confined to the house since, and it is not yet known what action he will take. This morning Hon. mr. Higgins, accompanied by W. R. Higgins and his solicitor, Frank Higgins, today visited the office of the company, inspected the books and took notes. No will be expected of him. opposition was offered. According to street gossip, Mr. Chapman, who does vot claim to possess any pugilistic accomplishments, will take the matter all hy 14 to 9. into the police court. There was no policeman within sight at the time of the assault, for the assailant was not arrested.

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For Horses and Cattle Use Dick's Blood Purifier Schultz, r. f. Kootenay en route from the east. Williams, s.s.... Widdowson, 2b.. Huxtable, c.... Franklin, p.. trouble with the Indians. 7 14 27 15 Totals SEATTLE.

AB. R BH. PO. A. Green, s.s...... McKinstry, 1b..... Morris, 1.f..... Pope, 2b...... Simmonds, c..... velson, 3b. Turner, r.f...... Noble, c.f..... (ing, p... Jommitz, c.f..... 6 8 *24 12

Total 6 8 *24 12 7 *One man out when winning run scored; and Williams out on in-field hit. $\begin{array}{c} \text{Score by Innings.} \\ 1 & 2 & 3 & 4 & 5 & 6 \\ \text{Seattle} & \dots & 0 & 0 & 2 & 0 & 0 & 1 \\ \text{Victoria} & \dots & 1 & 0 & 4 & 0 & 0 & 1 \end{array}$ lumbia.

CRICKET.

THE TURF.

MISCELLANEOUS.

goals to Westminster's one.

draw match Saturday.

THE GUN. in the parlors of the Driard hotel, by The first shoot of the Union gun club

which the Rev. W. Leslie Clay, Presbywas held Saturday afternoon at the Oak terian minister, joined in marriage James Bay grounds. F. S. Maclure brokem 43 Hislop and Jessie Nevison Millard, of Portland, Oregon. General Roberts, 1 S. consul, Mrs. Roberts, Mr. Eure, U.

S. vice-consul, and Miss Hartnagel were The Garrison Artillery are about to present at the ceremony

organize a cricket club. A meeting will -The Triumph arrived in port last night. She brings no further sealing The Nymphe and the Dockyard played news than was obtained by the Maude. The name of the seaman of the Triumph Mr. Schwenger's eleven defeated Mr. who was washed overboard is George Foulkes' eleven by 11 runs at the Albion Angelo. Captain William Cox, the skipcricket grounds on Saturday afternoon. per, reports a large quantity of wreck-The Victoria College and the Royal Marine Artillery played a draw match age drifting about, and one of the Indian canoes say they saw the deck of a wrecked boat, but this was in March. Saturday afternoon. The Marine Artillery scored 128 and declared their in-

Joseph Pierson. Capital, \$50,000.

-At a meeting of the regatta commitnings closed, and the college piled up 46 tee of the Queen's birthday celebratio 1, rups for four wickets. Corporal Glover held last evening, it was decided that with 60 and Gunner Barraclough with 29 all races should start from and finish ut were the best bats for the military men. the starter's barge. Messrs. A. J. Dal The McLeod brothers and G. Wilson lain and W. J. H. Holmes were appointed a committee of two on prizes. The

secretary was instructed to notify the general committee that a motion would KEMPTON PARK STAKES. be introduced at the next meeting of Kempton Park, May 11.-The race the general committee to reconsider and for the Kempton Park Great Jubilee rescind the decision arrived at at the stakes of 3,000 sovereigns was the event last meeting not to have a reception of the second of the spring race meetbarge. The C. P. N. company will is ing at this place to-day. W. T. Morsue round trip tickets between Vancouton's chestnut colt Victor Wild won; ver and Westminster and Victoria durthe Duke of Westminster's bay colt ing the celebration for \$2.

Grey Leg second; Col. North's bay horse El Diablo third. Eighteen horses -Charley, the West Coast Indian shot in July, 1891, by Jailer Allen, while at-A PROMISING YOUNGSTER. tempting to escape from the city lockup, died three days ago at Carmanah Point Walter Chambers' well known mare and was buried by Lighthouse Keepe Maud C has thrown a very handsome Daykin, all the Indian men being away colt to Christmas. The youngster takes sealing and fishing. When shot by Jailafter the mother in appearance and tr Allen Charley was running down Corcolor, and coming from such good morant street, having escaped from the stock, something out of the ordinary jail yard, around which there was no fence at that time. The ball entered that thigh. The doctors did all they could for the wounded man, but he was so Nanaimo defeated Vancouver at basebadly diseased that their skill availed little. After being treated at the Ju-The Times newsboys suffered defeat in bilee Hospital he was taken home by his baseball match with the Johnson street friends and has ever since been in a preclub on Saturday. The latter gave the

carious condition. Jailer Allen was comscore as 24 to 7, but this is disputed. mitted for trial, but the case was never Vancouver won the first senior league proceeded with, it being the general opingame of the British Columbia lacrosse ion that he simply did his duty. association on Saturday, scoring four

From Saturday's Daily. -George Rapolisty, the Italian charged Arrangements are being made for an international chess match between Vie- with supplying liquor to Indians, was fintoria and San Francisco, Manager ed \$50 and costs or two months with

-Minister of Education Baker is in Mr. gold in a certain placer claim in Alber-Baker will stay a short while in the Koni district. After some preliminary work by the plaintiff he was ejected by the de tenay district and will make inquiries mfendants, who elaim the right to the gold to the Kootenay Reclamation Company's and silver under the land grant. Mr. Justice Drake, the trial judge, decided in -Notice of organization of the Britfavor of the plaintiff, and the defendants ish Pacific Fertilizer Manufacturing now appeal. Judgment was reserved. Company, Limited, is given in the cur-. E. Pooley, Q.C., for the appellants rent Gazette. Incorporators, Captain and Attorney-General Eberts contra. F. D. Walker, Captain John Irving and

CANOEING ACCIDENT.

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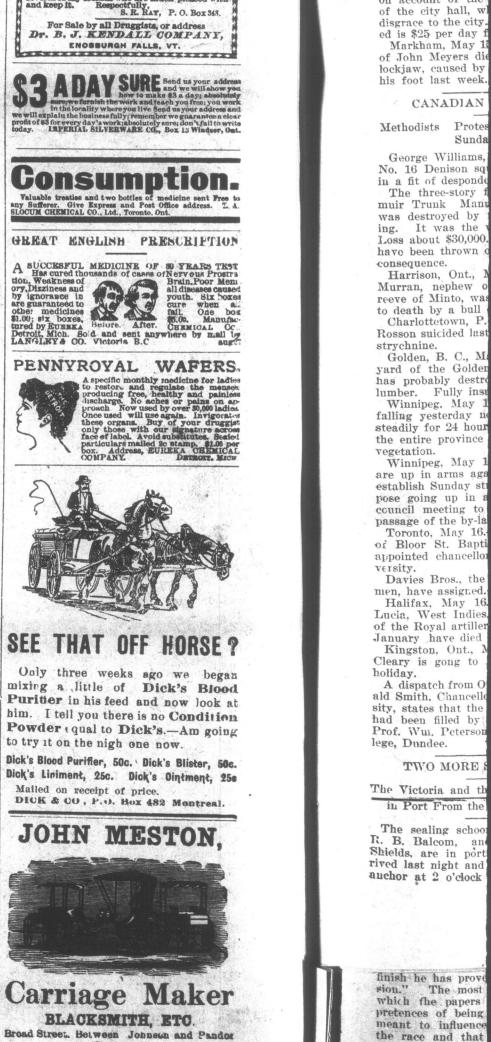
-Last evening's Gazette contains the Messrs. Christie and White Caught announcement of the registration of the Yesterday Evening's Gale. Kootenay Hydraulic Mining Company

(foreign) of Rochester, N. Y., with a cap-William Christie, manager of the C. P ital of \$500,000, with power to acquire It. telegraph company, and Fred White and operate mines near the Pend d' Oreille river and elsewhere in British Coof the British Columbia district telegraph company, had a narrow escape from drowning yesterday. They were out in -A quiet wedding took place last night | the straits in their sailing canoes when the storm sprang up and were endeavoring to make shore when Mr. Christie's canoe capsized. W. J. H. Holmes, who was also out, turned around at the risk of his own life and picked Mr. Christie up. They succeeded in reaching the beach, where Mr. Christie dried his

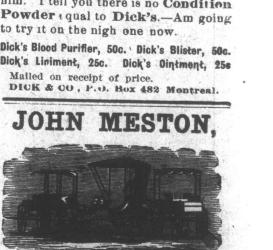
clothes. Another start was then made for home, Mr. Holmes in his canoe and Messrs Christie and White in the latter's cance. They had not gone far when the wind and waves again upset the canoe. This time Mr. Holmes could not reach them and they had to cling to the canoe until it drifted on shore near the entrance to Esquimalt harbor. They were in the water for nearly an hour and were thoroughly exhausted when they reached shore. They were carefully cared for and returned to town later in the night. When they started in the morning the

wind was light and there were no signs of a storm. As they did not return during the afternoon, some anxiety was felt for them, and their friends were on the point of sending out a search party when they were heard from.





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VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1895.

THE CROPS IN MANITOBA. 234. All aboard are in excellent health, THE SITUATION IS CRITICAL Wheat, Oats and Barley in Fine Condition, and in Advance of

Previous Years. Hanlan, the Oarsman, is Suffering

From Inflammation of the Bowels.

Winnipeg, May 15.-General Superintendent Whyte is gathering information from the agents of the C. P. R. as to the condition of the crops in their respective districts. All are satisfactory except in districts where quantities of flax have been sown, as some patches of this cereal have been injured by the recent frosts. Speaking of wheat, cats and frosts. cellent condition and in advance of previous years. Inspector Constantine, of the North-

party of policemen into the Yukon district early in June, left for the west this afternoon, taking with him a carload of supplies purchased in the city. The car-load includes every imaginable article that is likely to be required for a journey in the north.

The Sunday street car question promises to be the topic of the hour for some time in Winnipeg. It appears the council have complete control of the matter without submitting it to a vote of the people, and ten out of the twelve aldermen favor a partial Sunday service. The chancellorship of the McMaster University, made vacant by the resigna tion of Dr. Rand, has been offered to Rev. O. C. S. Wallace, formerly pastor of Blorborn, N. S. He is a graduate of

Acadia University and the Newton The ological Institute, Newton Centre, Mass. Edward Hanlan, the oarsman, is suffering from an attack of inflammation of the bowels. His condition is not regard-

ed as seriors. Simcoe. May 15 .- The large flouring mills and elevator belonging to W. B. Browne & Co. were destroyed by fire this morning. Insured for \$12,000. Cause, spontaneous cumbustion. St. Catharines, May 15 .- As the steam-

er Nipigon, bound down, was entering a lock at 11 o'clock this morning Fran': Bushaw slipped from the deck and was drowned.

Montreal, May 15 .- The Street Railway Men's Association of America will meet in annual convention here next Oc-

board of health is suing the corporation of the city hall, which has long been a

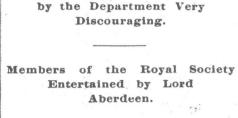
signalled. She took the 285 skins of the Otto aboard. About April 26 the Favor-ite was sighted with 130 skins. The Ainoka has a catch of over 300. The last Sunday of April the Ainoka took in SO skins. The Beatrice was spoken by the May Belle 300 miles out on April 27. Neither captain places any credence in the reported loss of another schooner besides the Walter Earle. THE EASTERN QUESTION. Final and Satisfactory Agreement Is Reached. Washington, D. C., May 16 .- The Japan se legation has received an official cable stating in substance that a final barley, the reports say these are in ex- and satisfactory agreement has been reached by Japan with the European powers on the eastern question. This was to follow the recent settlement with west Mounted Police, who will take a China. It is regarded as the closing subject It is also regarded as negativing the unofficial statements of the Russian newspapers that Russia would claim a NATIONAL POLICY PROGRESS Immigration Statistics Furnished saved from destruction, would have paid

and neither schooner lost any canoes or

had any material damage done her in the

storms. The May Belle sighted the Otto

on May 2, and "hove to," having been



Ottawa, May 16.-The annual report of the minister of the interior is issued. It covers the whole of the calendar year. The number of homestead entries to October 31st was 3209 compared with 4067 in 1893. Acreage of lands, 17,654 compared with 16,873 in 1893. Number of homestead entries for the calendar year 1894 was 3174, representing 9716 ersons, against 3890 and 11,807 in 1893. Of these 216 entries are put down to Canadians returned from the United

Complications Inevitable Unless the United States Patrol Fleet be Intercepted.

Every Effort Exerted to Communicate With the Rev. enue Cutters.

Port Townsend, May 15.-The succession of disastrous storms which swept the coast last winter has awakened the treasury department to the vital necessity of constructing a revenue cutter for heavy service on the Pacific coast. The plans are not fully completed, but the vessel is to be built on this coast and cost about \$250,000. She will be the largest and finest equipped cutter in the government service. Carrying 90 men and armed with two or taree modern repeating cannon, she will greatly resemble a small-sized naval cruiser. The havoc which befel the shipping and caused the loss of one hundred lives, calls for the patrol of a substantial vessel during the winter months. The proposed cutter will have a coal carrying caing.

pacity of 450 tons, and a speed rate of about 18 knots, which will enable her to get outside in the most violent storms and render assistance to vessels in distress. The lost three or four vessels off

the coast last winter, if they had been for the building of two or three cutters. Two other cutters, one for the great lakes, and the other for the Atlantic coast, are to be built also this year, and are to cost \$175,000 each. The former craft is to be of 789 tons burden, barkentine rigged, 205 feet long, 32 fee' beam and 111/2 feet deep. She will have 2000 horse power triple expansion engines and a sea speed of 15 knots. Her armament will consist of the latest rapid-firing guns

and she will carry a crew of 75 men. The Atlantic cutter will be about the same size. All three vessels will be equipped with electric plants, search lights and steam steering gear. A dispatch from Port Townsend says unexpected orders came from Washington City to-night for the revenue cutter Grant to immediately prepare for sea. Some days ago the department ordered fect necessary repairs. To-day, when the work was fairly commenced, orders States; 634 to native Americans; 519 came to suspend operations and prepare Montreal, May 15.—The Breeze will ay Men's Association of America will eeet in annual convertion here next Oc-ber. About two thousand delegates re expected. Montreal, May 15.—The provincial Montreal, May 15.—The provincial bia and 58 resident in territories. The bia and 58 resident in territories. The from Manitoba 19 from Mora Scotta; 9 from New Brunswick; 11 from Prince bia and 58 resident in territories. The from Manitoba 24 from Mark 20 Com-bia and 58 resident in territories. The from Manitoba 24 from Mark 24 from Mark 25 from the desire of the Unit; 1 for a cruise to the North Pacific Ocean. | follows:

IMPROVED AIR BRAKE. Victoria Inventor Receives a Flattering Offer for a Patent. Tony Silvene, the engine driver on the E. & N. railway, has secured a patent for an improved air braké, which prominent railroad men have pronounced one of the best things yet brought out in that line. The principal object of the improvement is to save the air and always have some in reserve, which cannot be done with the present brake. Mr. Silvene claims that no matter how long or steep a grade might be, his brake will hold out until the level is reached. Another imovement over the ones at present in use that it is controlled entirely by the ngineer from the cab, and there is nev-

er any necessity of men going under the cars to attend to it. The American Patent Company have certified that the provement is worth \$25,000 and a royalty and have asked the patentee if he wishes to sell. It is probable that the Westinghouse Company, upon whose brake it is an improvement, will try to ecure it, although Mr. Silvene has no hesitation in saying that the offer of the American Patent Company does not each his figure. A proposition has also been submitted to him by a German manufacturer, which he is now consider-

IMPORTANT LAW SUIT AN

Arthnr Payne, Tramway Conductor, Brings an Action Against the Municipality.

He Claims \$10,000 Damages for Injuries Received at Store Street Sewer.

The trial of Arthur Payne's case for damages against the City of Victoria was commenced before Mr. Justice Walk. em and a special jury, whose foreman is Mr. Dennis R. Harris. Several of the furors who were summoned were escused on various grounds. Lawrence Goodacre and Hedley Chapman sent a aoctor's certificate. H. D. Helmcken, Q. C., and J. A. Aikman appeared for the the cutter laid up for thirty days to ef- plaintiff and W. J. Taylor for the defendants.

Mr. Helmcken, in his opening speech to the jury, outlined the plaintiff's case as The plaintiff, Arthur Payne, a conductor on the tramway line, on the night of Friday the 20th day of July, is in charge of a car-and a trailbia and 58 resident in territorics. The regulations, and the desire of the United er, and while passing from the car to to the number of settlers from other States government to communicate with the trailer for the purpose of collecting board of nearth is sung the condition board of settlers from other states government to communicate with the trainer with the in 1893. Of other settlers under home-stead law 147 were Bussians, 87 Ger-ments, should our cutters seize Britis¹. ing quickly stopped that his life was pre-

SOME BRILLIANT FIGHTING The Spanish Forces Under Major Robles Repulse a Vigorous Attack.

PART 2.

Rebels Forced to Retire, Although Vastly Out-Numbering the Spaniards.

Havana, May 16 .- A special cablegram received here to-day says on Monday last there was severe fighting in the neighborhod of Jobita, near Guantanamo. The engagement lasted from 5 o'clock in the morning till 5 o'clock in the afternoon and resulted in a brilliant victory for the Spanish troops. A detachment of 400 soldiers attacked and fought bravely against 2,000 insurgents who were led by Gomez. The Lient. Colonel who led the Spanish forces ordered his soldiers to open fire as the rebels advanced and fell furiously upon the troops. Eventually the enemy surrendered to the Spanish troops, although vastly superior in force. Major Robles, upon whom the command of the Spanish troops devolved when the Lieut. Colonel was shot down, succeeded in holding the position and repelling the attacks of the rebels, but the Spaniards were completey surrounded and it was necessary for a portion of the force to cut its way through in order to communicate with the base of supplies and obtain reinforcements. Consequently Major Garrido at the head of ninety volunteers made a brilliant dash into the insurgents' line and succeeded in forcing their way through the circle which surrounded the troops. Shortly after Major Garrido's volunteers pierced the msurgent lines, another detachment of Spanish troops, under command of Captain Bruzon, made an opportune flank attack upon the rebels and the latter were taken by surprise and thrown into confusion. The bodies of troops then united and made a combined attack upon the rebels, who were eventually compelled to retire with a loss of 300 killed and wounded. Major Robles has gamed the cross of San Fernando for the brilliant manner in which he held his position against overwhelming numbers. The loss on the Spanish side was one doctor, four officers, and 11 soldiers kill-

"TORONTO RED"

ed, and 30 wounded.

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disgrace to the city. The penalty claim ed is \$25 per day from March 1 last. Markham, May 15 .- A ten-year-old son of John Meyers died this morning from lockjaw, caused by a sliver running into his foot last week.

CANADIAN DISPATCHES.

Methodists Protest Against Running Sunday Cars.

George Williams, aged 80, residing at No. 16 Denison square, hanged himself in a fit of despondency. The three-story factory of the Lang-

muir Trunk Manufacturing Company was destroyed by fire early this morning. It was the work of incendiaries. Loss about \$30,000. One hundred hands have been thrown out of employment in consequence.

Harrison, Ont., May 15.-James Mc Murran, nephew of Robert Scott, exreeve of Minto, was gored and trampled to death by a bull on Sunday. Charlottetown, P. E. I., May 15 .- Dr.

Rosson suicided last night by swallowing strychnine.

Golden, B. C., May 15.—A fire in the yard of the Golden Lumber Company has probably destroyed 800,000 feet of lumber. Fully insured. Winnipeg. May 15.-Rain commenced

falling yesterday noon and continued steadily for 24 hours. It extended over the entire province and greatly assisted vegetation.

Winnipeg, May 16 .- The Methodists are up in arms against the proposal to ly establish Sunday street cars. They propose going up in a body to the next ccuncil meeting to protest against the passage of the by-law.

Toronto, May 16 .- Rev. Mr. Wallace of Bloor St. Baptist church has been appointed chancellor of McMaster University.

Davies Bros., the Yonge St. furniture men, have assigned. Halifax, May 16 .- Advices from St.

Lucia, West Indies, state that 30 men of the Royal artillery who left here last January have died of yellow fever. Kingston, Ont., May 16 .- Archbishop Cleary is gong to Atlantic City for a

holiday. A dispatch from Ottawa says Sir Donald Smith, Chancellor of McGill University, states that the vacant principalship had been filled by the appointment of Prof. Wu. Peterson, of University College. Dundee.

TWO MORE SEALERS IN.

The Victoria and the May Belle Arrive in Port From the Sealing Grounds.

The sealing schooners Victoria, Capt. R. B. Balcom, and May Belle, Capt. Shields, are in port. The Victoria arrived last night and the May Belle cast auchor at 2 o'clock this morning. The city.

man, 114 French and 460 British. The immigration statistics are very discouraging. The whole number of arrivals at the ports of Halifax, Quebec and Montreal during 1894 was 27,911, compared with 63,467 in 1893, the returns being made on the same plan in both years. Of these 27.911 only about 20,-600 declared their intention of settling in Canada, or over 8000 fewer than in 1893, and 7087 stated their intention of settling in Manitoba, Northwest territories and British Columbia, a decrease The deputy minister states 4379.

the irrigation movement is making rapid progress in some of those portions of erritories within the dry districts. The Royal Society members had luncheon at Rideau Hall to-day. A garden narty followed.

negotiations were completed for a conference between the British government and the United States government, at which there would be delegates from Canada. at Washington soon, to deal with the Behring Sea matters.

FREIGHT TRAIN WRECKED:

Fallen Tree Brings an E. & N. Freight Train to a Sudden Stop.

A north-bound freight train on the E. & N. railway was brought to a sudden stop about two miles from Chemainus at

4 o'clock yesterday afternoon by a fallen tree. The front of the engine was baddamaged and four flat cars loaded Victoria that a prominent naval officer of with props and lumber were thrown off the track and twisted into all sorts of to be cruising west along the Alaska shapes. Tony Silvene, the engineer, coast, previous to his departure made jumped from the cab before it struck the the statement that Great Britain had so tree, and, landing on his shoulder, bruised and strained it. Eugene Conrad, the tically abrogate restrictive regulations, fireman. did not have time to jump and This statement was made about April 23.

was badly shaken us and bruised by being knocked against the sides of the cab. d. partment admit the situation to be The conductor and brakemen escaped critical and are beginning to use every without any injuries.

next Monday.

the sealing question.

The train was running about fifteen miles an hour. The fallen tree was across the track just at the curve and was about four feet in diameter. As soon ry was burried out of port last night on

as the engineer saw the tree he told the fireman to jump, and, setting the ex- haste possible in order to reach Behring ample, went through the cab door. The fireman was not quick enough, and he was in the cab when the train struck the obstruction. The locomotive, the largest one on the road, went right through

the tree, cutting it in halves, and then went into the ditch. The box car just | England. behind the engine was not badly dam-

that any interference with armed scalaged but the flat cars are total wrecks. A temporary truck will have to be made ing vessels flying the British flag will and Hunnex, with a consulting commitfor the engine before it can be removed, meet with retaliation in the shape of and as it will take a couple of days to claims for heavy damages, and Perry's clear away the wreckage the company in-tend building a spur around it. The sidered an indication that the admin-

wrecking crew was sent out as soon as stration does not desire to invite any and July 6 and 20. Entries must be the news of the smash-up reached the more trouble with the British lion on

sealers upon the high seas for violation served. The scene of the accident was on of the sealing regulations, serious complications might arise between the 'wo gov- graph Hotel. The city at the time was ernments. As soon as the Grant is ready engaged in the construction of sewers on for sea, she will leave for the north in Store street and were guilty of a breach search of Commander Hooper, of the of duty in neglecting to take proper precutter Rush, to whom dispatches from cautions, as the planks placed over the

excavations were placed too close to the the department will be delivered. Port Townsend, May 16 The United rails of the street railway track, and the States government has realized that it accident was caused by the plaintiff bewill be a difficult undertaking to intercopt the revenue cutters now cruising in defendants also neglected to have proper the North Pacific before they have an lights at the place in question, otherwise opportunity of seizing Canadian sealing the plaintiff could have seen and avoided vessels which they may find within the coming into contact with the structure. prohibited waters violating the Behring In consequence of the accident Payne Sea regulations, as they presume to ex- was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital and ist. being ignorant of Britain's repudia- there treated for his serious injuries. The

tion. Almost a week will elapse before amount claimed is \$10,000. Arthur Payne was the first witness the cutter Grant receives sufficient re-Foster stated in the house to-day that pairs for a sea voyage, and the whereand he testified according to the statements above as made by his counsel. abouts of the patrol fleet is unknown, other than the cutter Rush carrying the Dr. John Duncan and Dr. Fraser gave commander of the fleet, C. L. Hooper, evidence as to the plaintiff's injuries. Acwhich is supposed to be cruising slowly cording to their testimony Payne's hurts along the coast of Alaska toward Unaconsisted of concussion of the brain, severe bruising and injury over the right laska. The Bear and Corwin have gen-

eye, scalp wounds, cuts on the face and eral instructions to take a zigzag course west and northwest of Cape Flattery the fracture of several ribs. There was and report at Unalaska in July. That also almost a complete loss of power in the situation if critical is evident by the the left arm for several weeks.

R. Stanley gave evidence as to measreceipt of numerous dispatches from the urements of the ground of the accident. iopartment by Capt. Tosier Grant, who Conductors Harris and Cates swore is urged to make all possible haste to that they were both hit at the same place start out in quest of the fleet. It is believed the government will dispatch a the same night. They saw only one vessel at once from Mare Island on a light at the north end-a dim one. There similar mission. A report comes from was none at the south end.

William Richdale saw only one light and it was at the north end. He hul the British ship Pheasant, now supposed seen the trestle two or three days before. This closed the plaintiff's case. Mr. Taylor then addressed the jury, stating what the defence would be modified her orders this year as to prac-Everyone, he said, must regret the accident, but it was not a question of sen-The officers in communication with the

tween Victoria and San Francisco clubs is to take place on Monday evening, May 27th. The Victoria players will vessels, as is their intention. Upon the fleetness of the Perry may depend the play in the parlors of the Hotel Driard. warding off of serious complications with the messages being carried from the telegraph office. It is understood that the The government has practically said | Victoria club will be represented by Chief Justice Davie and Messrs. Piper tee of three.

> -The Canadian Military rifle league matches will take place June 1 and 15, made by the 25th instant. Free ammunition will be issued.

3 Fulton st., Brooklyn. When unobserved he made a break quickly from the Store street, directly opposite the Televehicle, quickly mounted the bridge rail and jumped over. On reaching the surface he struck out and attempted to reach the Brooklyn shore. His friends, who wer waiting in a row boat, quickly pulled to his assistance and lifted him into the boat. He was rowed to Morrison's dock near the Brooklyn end of the bridge, where a number of friends wcre waiting with warm clothing. Bridge policeman Broderick arrested Heolihan on a charge of violating the bridge ordinance in assisting a man to jump from the bridge. Hoolihan is the orly one of "Red's" friends arrested. The others who picked him up were John C. Bachman and Sam Davis, Butfelo, who came with him to witness the feat. The daring jumper wore a coat which had an outside covering of cork, while lead weights were attached to the soles of nis shoes. By a clever string arrangement he was able to release the lead as soon as he struck water.

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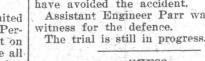
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timent or sympathy. The defence would be that the trestles were properly erected and even if they were not, the plaintin by reasonable and ordinary care could have avoided the accident. Assistant Engineer Parr was the first witness for the defence. The trial is still in progress.

San Francisco, May 16.-The United States revenue cutter Commodore Peran important mission. She will make all CHESS. Sea in time to prevent the fleet of cut-The international chess tournament beters, which are now heading for the sealing grounds, from seizing any armed

effort to get the Grant ready for sea by





THE VICTORIA WEEKLY TIMES, FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1895. 10 What would be thought of a proposition ing of the community that not only OUIET braced, ropes tantened and sails bent, BUSY, NOW the Weekiy Times Sometimes for unaccountable reasons the that parliament should now advance the | should the present extravagant expenditide failed to come up to the necessary IN THE EASTE company a sum of money ample enough ture be diminished but that the said burto complete the scheme, taking as security the subsidy previously voted? The then should be reduced as largely and as height and launching had to be post-Victoria, Friday, May 17. poned for a fortnight. Very often the The Depressing Change That Has speedily as possible; it is expedient that question needs only to be asked to Le next tide would be extraordinarily high. Come Over Maritime Provdykes bank full, tide marks covered, and in making provision to restore the equilscouted. Strong Circums GOOD OLD FLAGGERS. ince Shipyards. at high water the waves lapping well un This appears rather rich if one keeps ibrium between revenue and expenditure, der the ways. Apparently there are two kinds of loy- in mind the fact that the government as recommended in the speech from the Then came the "launching day" and alty among the Tory newspapers, of undertook to vary the terms of the act throne, the existing tariff be modified Where Bustle and Activity Once what a gala day it was in those delightwhich one is begotten of gratitude for of parliament simply because they had that it may be made a tariff for revenue ful summers long ago. In our ship Prevailed All is Silence filthy lucre paid out of the public treas- at the time determined to hold a general building communities a launch attracted only.' and Decay. a crowd such as no other public festiviury and the other is of free and spon- election and warted the Hudson Bay This, we suspect, was a little too defity could. Early in the day express wagtaneous growth. The Times 15 pleased scheme as an electioneering agent in the nite for the comfort of Mr. Foster and gons and lighter vehicles came hurring to be able to say that the Colonist's loy- Northwest. This is a fact, of course, his friends, who have no answer to make Some time ago the following paper on | in from the back districts. Pretty girs the decadence of ship-building in the which the Gazette does not care to in stiffly starched dresses sat primly in alty appears to be of the latter variety, to the arraignment of their bad manage-Maritime Provinces, from the pen of front, while often in the rear towered a Montreal, May 1which is of course infinitely the more touch upon. ment of the country's affairs. Christina Ross Frame, of Maitland, N. bundle of fresh cut hay for the sleek domestic of a fan worthy of the two. Our neighbor loves "THE PROGRESS OF CANADA." S., appeared in the Toronto Week:farm horses. Sometimes there were -we Dame de Grace, a ANY PORT IN A STORM. 'foryism for Toryism's sake, not for the "Like unto ships far off at sea, Outward or homeward bound, are we." launches, one in the day tide, the other and her sister Agn at night. A ship launched at night with material benefits which appeal to some of In the matter of increase in the debt, having been found With a view to misleading its read-Twenty years ago or more, in the mariits great fires in the yard and the glanjury of murdering its grosser minded fellow organs. An taxation and expenditure, the progress cing torches of the workmen had a ers regarding the destructive operations times provinces of this Dominion, and eshid the body under examination of the auditor-general's an- of Canada has been simply marvellous. of the National Policy upon Canada's pecially in the province of Nova Scotia, room, where, aft weirdness all its own. nual report shows that the Colonist in but it is hardly a subject for congratulaa great and profitable industry flourishfound, owing to the To the villagers the day brought its shipping the Colonist adopts the method the year 1893-94 received only \$260.10 tion, much less for eulogy. In 1878 the ed. But the days of bustle and activity tion. Both girls different experiences of pleasure. To employed by the Yankee protectionist. in connection with this industry are fast for services rendered in the way of ad- net debt was \$140,362,069. In his budcase comes up in the children it was "a red-letter day," When the American McKinleyite is told becoming a memory only. At that time vertising, lithographing and printing, get speech of 1882 Sir Leonard Tilley from the first flutter of flags in the mora-Refineries again the creeks and tidal rivers, on the Bay ing sunshine until at eventide their sugar yesterday. that protection has driven the stars and Contrast this modest amount with the promised that this large debt would be of Fundy coast, echoed to the sounds of stripes from the seas he invariably de- busy life; on most of those of sufficient Granulated, 41/4 an wary little bodies were laid to sleep. following items in which Eastern Tory reduced to \$100,000,000 by 1890; but in-To the youths and maids who, "dream cents, according to stead of reducing it the corrupt and ex. nies the well-know fact and proceeds to size and good location vessels were be-Quebec, May 14 ing strayed," there were attractions of papers figure:-quote the amount of tonnage, seagoing | ing built; full-rigged ships and stately wife of a well-know fered at the town hall, where a tea-St. John Sun..... 10,570 06 increased it to \$250,000,000, an addition and coastwise. cleared at the customs barks, modelled, built, sailed and largely d'ed on Saturday, meeting was always in progress on St. John Sun...... 10,570 06 increased it to \$250,000,000, an addition of bouses in the United States. It is an old honest and sturdy as their own spruce Wm. Sully, an ol launching day. To the wives and mothcitizen, died on Sat ers whose sons and husbands were "go-Toronto, May 14 ing out on the voyage," the pleasures of Hyams brothers wa the day were tinged with sadness. They Uriah Jones, uncle knew too well the dangers to which that he was to sel "those who go down to the sea in ships" Many of those that remain have been Charlottetown Examiner 1,442 35 in 1878 amounted to \$17,841,938, had in-Yankee idea, carefully abstained from alceased on the da are exposed. To the young captain as sold, within these last years of freight Wells was to get t he stood on the deck of his first new creased in 1893 to \$29,321,367. If any luding to the tonnage of Canadian bot- depression, and a large number of our Hyams, who was ship it was a day of triumph. Often Yarmouth Times 1,253 85 old Nova Scotian vessels sail under the admirer of this startling progress can toms. How an increase in clearance poor and unaided he would by dint of amount. Other e The opposition papers in the districts Norwegian flag. To-day "no sounds of point to any other items, outside of a tounage (and a very small increase it is perseverance and pluck have made the warehouse, elevato labor vex the quiet air" in the shipyards. quoted above received no advertising nor position for himself. The sea opened an mission of telegran fruitful crop of scandals, we shall be by the way), which is mostly composed Unbroken silence reigns, save for the printing with the exception of the Toravenue to wealth, and the "chance and which tended to fo glad to include them. of tonnage not Canadian, can be regard- lapping of the waves on the beach, or stantial evidence a change of a sailor's life" suited the haronto Globe, which received the sum of Besides this it is far from cheering to ed as a healthy sign of Canadian ship- the cry of the sea gull as he dives for dy and adventurous Nova Scotia lads. Mrs. James Mori \$30. unavoidably. his prey in the shallows left by the reread what the thinking men and the ping is somewhat puzzling. The figures in her bouse veste To the builder and owner the day was ceding tide on the great mud flaus. crinking. great newspapers of Great Britain have one of great anxiety; all the possibilities A PRONOUNCED OPPONENT. furnished by the Times showing the de-During the era of "good times" the St. Catharines, (said when dealing with the shocking of a mishap came trooping before him. crease of native tonnage and the falling foreign freighting business was very re-Duncan dropped corruption which is responsible for the principal part of the savings of a munerative. It was estimated that in enormous burdens these increases in the off of native "ship-building are quite cornoon while perform One of the most determinedly hostile lifetime had been invested in the ship, debt, expenditure and taxation have in- rect. And it is only by appealing to one county alone a million dollars were Halifax, May 14 and if she met with disaster in launch critics of the Hudson Bay railway sent home from the ships at sea within Albany, Annapolis flicted upon the people. ing it would be a serious financial loss. these figures that a true estimate of the scheme is the Montreal Gazette. There a year. school house and The foreman was here, there and everyare various explanations given for this FITZSIMMONS WANTS DAMAGES. destruction can be formed. In the list Cotton freights from New Orleans, Sa McKewan. where, his keen eye searching out perof clearance tonnage one ship or steamer vannah and other ports in the Southern The new issue opposition on the part of a usually comsons who were seated in unsafe places. States to Liverpool; grain from New Deputy Warden Fitzsimmons, whose plying between two adjacent ports is in danger from guiding lines, falling of at 115, the best plaisant friend of the government, some York, Philadelphia and Baltimore to vaplanks or the return wave. With what people being uncharitable enough to say disgraceful management of the penitenti- cleared twice each day and her tonnage rious ports in Europe, and from thence that the Gazette is afraid of traffic be- ary was exposed by the investigation goes to increase the total, although it is anxious care he measured the in-rushing general cargoes were carried around the tide, saw the last man on board and the ing deflected from Montreal and the C. held by Mr. Justice Drake, has actually only one vessel. The dishonest character Cape of Good Hope to the far East or stuging knocked down, then under the around Cape Horn to the west coast of P. R. by the Hudson Bay scheme, while had the temerity to sue the Columbian of the trick employed by our contempoship again for a last look at the block America. Cargoes were brought back others credit the Montreal organ with an for libel. We have not learned the rary is too apparent. and shore to see that all were in exact of Chinese and East Indian goods from position. Gangs of bare-armed men came honestly patriotic desire to save the amount of damages asked for, nor have Where are the ship-yards of Quebec, of lands "where fragrant spices perfume the C. P. R. trooping from adjacent yards to assist country from being "bled." Whatever we read the alleged libellous article. Tusket, of Yarmouth. of Belleveau Cove, the breeze": nitrate and guano from the at the launching. Suon the merry rattle west coast of South America and wheat its motives, the criticisms of the Gazette But apart from the particular offence of of Picteu? Where are the white-winged of their pin-mauls was heard "wedging from California. This sound had an intensity must make extremely interesting reading the Columbian, the broad general fact ficets of Yarmouth, Pictou, Quebec, her up. The children of the seaport village peculiar to itself, and caused the belatfor the mnisters and for the Conserva- that Fitzsimmons' acts led to his sus- Maitland and Arichat? The fleets have talked intelligently of trade winds, moned sightseers on the road to hasten their tive friends of the government in Mani- pension ought to be sufficient ground for sailed never to return. They have vansoons and doldrums, and located Bomsteps. Then came the splitting of blocks

umns:-

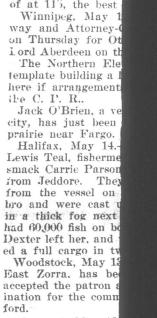
toba, who are given the credit of engin- a journal, published in the interest of the ished beneath the horizon forever and eering the affair. Witness the following public, to denounce the untrustwort withistles grow in the ship-yards. The dequotation from the paper's editorial coi- public servant without running risk of struction is complete. Its decadence beexasperating and expensive law suits. gan with the National Policy, which by

mere re-arrangement of terms involving more especially as the time-honored and da. no new liability upon the country. "It is," said Sir Mackenzie, a "re arrange- "The much-vaunted "liberty of the press," as Now, admitting that steel vessels can return, the waterside in a ship-building "The more difference". "The more difference". "The more difference in the steel vessels can return, the waterside in a ship-building "The more difference".

bay, Singapore, Yokohama, Bahia, Valparaiso and other familiar foreign ports with greater ease than the towns in their

own Dominion. From the first sunny day in March, The premier, in his remarks in the sen-ate, appeared to regard the matter as a gress of this action with great interest, reduced the merchant marine of Cana-workmen, until November, when the last block was when the great sticks of timber were

that are under the keel, and the knocking out of bilge shores that have borne the weight of the ship while she stood on the stocks. This is a very arduous and sometimes dangerous task, as the men



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	is," said Sir Mackenzie, a "re arrange-	granted in British Columbia, will be up-	Now, admitting that steel vessels can	village was a veritable hive of industry.	goes." The crowd of people in the yard	accepted the patron a
	ment of the liabilities of Canada in con-		he built as cheap as wooden ones, say	Hundreds of men were employed, and so	rose en masse and for a moment the sus-	ination for the comm ford.
	sideration of the surrender of all the lia- bilities we are now under in order to as-	on its trial. It is clear that if Fitzsim-	\$50 per ton ready for sea, and also ad-	an element added to the resident popula-	pense and the silence would be breath- less. But when the stern rose from the	Montreal, May 13
	sist the road," but we think that, upon	mons is not a much abused man his au-	miting that this has the effect of injur-	tion, which has now totally disappeared.	water and the bow sank gracefully,	gave judgment this
	reflection the premier will admit that	dacity is unparalleled-excepting, per-	ing the wooden ship-building industry,	At 7 a.m. the noise and bustle of the	showing that the ship was completely	the case of the minis
	the proposal of the company involves	haps, by Sir Tupper's.	it is not a sufficient explanation of the	day's work began. To strangers these	and safely afloat, the pent up feeling of	Emanuel St. Louis
	very much more than this. For it is		large decline in native tonnage since	noises were a mere confused hurly-burly	the spectators found vent in tremendous	Wellington bridge
	perfectly obvious that the liabilities al-	"INDEFINITE."	1879. Why is it that the yards that	of sound, but those accustomed to the yard easily distinguished the sounds	cheers.	moneys on alleged f
	ready undertaken towards the construc-				The workmen gathered up their tools	Montreal, May
	tion of the Hudson Bay railway are con-	Sir Richard Cartwright is assailed by	fashion iron ones? The answer is that	The sharp clink of the fastener's maul	and reported at the office to be paid off.	archbishop of St. I
	tingent and not actual; contingent upon	Tory editors with the usual cry of "in-		as the bolts were secured; the loud and	If early in the season, some of them	Novitiate of the Obla
	the building of the line within a cer- tain defined period of time, failing which	definiteness" because in his speech in the	the National Folicy by enormously in-	cheery ring of the caulker's mallet; the	found work in other yards of the village,	of the Sisters of St. day.
	they disappear altogether, whereas the	bodget debate he did not specify in de-	creasing the cost of from auds so much to	thub, thub of the dubber's adze; the	the rest returned to their homes in dis-	The financial state
	implementing of the order-in-council by	tail the duties the Liberals would impose	the cost of constructing iron ships that	driving of tree nails, hewing of planks	tant parts of the province. In winter the	Montreal for the ye
	an act of parliament will at once place a			and the ordinary sounds of planing, saw-	resident workmen found employment in cutting and making the timber for next	issued to-day, shows
	concrete real liability of \$2,500,000 upon	if they were in power. The objection is		ing and cutting.	scason's ships. And so the busy life went	435, as compared
	the Dominion. The Hudson Bay com-	a remarkably silly one, but then Tory	Ma Hanny Eng a wall known Consor-	The never to be forgotten hissing and spluttering noises, from the steam box,	on from year to year.	1893-4. The profit
	pany has not yet earned an acre of the	editors are just at present badly in need	vative and ex-president of the Dominion	when the hot planks were withdrawn	To-day "Ichabod" is written over all.	the year amounts to
	land grant or a dollar of the postal sub-	cf a cry, and in their desperation some	The start of The dealer antoneinely with	and borne away on the shoulders of the	Many of the yards have been ploughed	The towns of Bros
	sidy; the securities which it proposes to	allowance may be made for them. The		"planker's gang" to be "set" in graceful	and sown with grain; in others thistles	report a heavy whi
	lodge with the government as a guaran- tee of the re-payment of the advance of	amendment to the motion for supply of-	this question in a very interesting article	curves, round the bow or stern of the	are grownig thickly through the grey and	i he fruit crop was d
		fered by Sir Richard is quite definite	in the May number of the Canadian	ship.	rotting chips; uprights and stages have	lost. Hon. Mrs. Herbe
	the property of the people of Canada,	enough for reasonable people. It is as	Magazine. Mr. Fry in lamenting the de-	In the sheds were piles of rock salt,	long since gone down. Occasionally	General Herbert, an
	and acquiescence in the request of the		cadence of the shipping industry asks:	used in salting the ship, bundles of oak-	and the desolation and decay an old	ed passage for Liver
	company for a money loan would be prac-	follows:	"But why should not Quebec build and	um for the caulkers, and coils of wire	crane stands, its long arms outstretched, as if in defiance of the forces that have	on June 22. Genera
	tically like paying a contingent creditor	"That the estimates for the fiscal year	engine steel steamships?" And proceeds	and manila to be used when the riggers	wrought the ruin around it.	Lack to Ottawa, but
	a cash bonus to enable him to become an	1894-95 amount to the sum of \$38,517,-	to answer the question in the following	set up their stakes. When the hull neared completion the	The reasons for the decay of this once	tary circles that it is
	actual creditor. In private life a pro-	152, independently of any further sup-	44. C		great and flourishing industry are many	business, and that he
	ceeding of that nature would be regarded	plementary estimates which may be	way: "A few years ago not a single		and various. The general introduction of	land with his family
	not only as singularly child-like and	brought down; that the said sum of \$38,-	iron or steel steamship had been built in		steam into almost every branch of the	Chatham, May 14
	bland, but as dangerously near approach- ing to improvidence. Two examples		Ireland. To-day one firm alone, Har-		ocean carrying trade has practically tak-	an ex-officer of the and an old resident
	which may serve to illustrate this point	pended in 1893-94 by the sum of \$922,-	land & Wolff, of Belfast, employ ten		en the Atlantic business from wooden	suddenly yesterday.
	occur to us. The government of the	127; that the deficit for the year 1893-94	thousand hands and pay \$70,000 a week		sailing ships. The opening of the Suer	Kingston, May 14.
	province of Quebec a couple of years ago	amounted to \$1,210,322, that the deficit		falling stones.	canal, making a shorter voyage, and con-	ed here from ten to
	cancelled subsidies to the amount of		I gling and here transad out game of the	It was at this stage in the building of	venient coaling stations for steamers have given the latter the monopoly of the	four pound loaf.
	more than a million dollars, which had	for the present year is estimated by the	Court allow a durat ?? The allow and a durat	the ship that the various smells of the	East Indian trade.	Goderich, May
	been granted by the legislature to vari-	minister of finance at \$4,500,000; that	show that ()uphon is botton situated for	yard came most strongly to the senses. The pleasant balsamic odors of pine,	These two have been the principal fac-	Toms, senior judge
	ous railway enterprises, but which were not earned because of the inability of	from the statements made by the minis-	show that Quebec is better situated for steel ship-building than Philadelphia,	spruce and juniper of the earlier stages	tors in hastening the downfall of wooden	Haron, died this n
	the companies to finance the projects	ters of the crown in this house it appears	그는 그는 그 같은 것 같아요. 그는 것 같은 것같은 것 같은 것 같은 것 같은 것 같은 것 같은 것 같은	gave place to the stronger smells of	ship building and the foreign freighting	ness of two weeks. on of the best know
	Now, what would have been thought if	that our existing obligations for railway	l'elfast, and, in some respects, Glasgow. T'le steel plates, frames, beams, etc., for	pitch, tar, oil and paint. From the open	business in the maritime provinces; and	Ontario.
	the Quebec government, instead of wip-	subsidies and for public works now in	and steel plates, traines, beams, etc., for	door of the forge came the fumes from	so withing the last decade one of the	Hamilton, May 14
	ing out these contingent liabilities when	progress will involve a further outlay of		the galvanizing tub, and to these were	chief sources of our former prosperity	allowed Mrs. Mack,
	the opportunity occurred, had gone to	\$2(000 000 computed as follows:	Scotland, and Harland & Wolff import	added, a day or two before launching.	has come to a regretted close.	of United States cou
	these companies and said: "You are	611	them free, there being no National Policy	the disagreeable smell of hot grease,		in which to enter a
	unable to raise the money necessary to		to keep them out. Mr. Fry deals with	used for smoothing the launch ways. The foreman of the yard; with his	None But Ayer's at the World's Fair.	tion proceedings, exp
	construct your railways; we will, there- fore, lend you a sufficient amount of cash		ocean freights, cost of labor, Quebec yel-	most trusty men, attended personally to	Ayer's Sarsaparilla enjoys the extra-	as neither Mrs. Ma
	for the purpose, and we will take as se-	"For the St. Lawrence canals, \$6,-		the laying of the ways. Great care was	ordinary distinction of having been the	have instructed cour
	curity a lien upon the property as well	000,000.	oughly treating the matter, concludes with the following table:	taken to prevent their spreading or	only blood purifier allowed an exhibit	probable that she w
	as upon the money and land grants	. or the Trent Valley canals, \$5,-		breaking, and on their honest work de-	at the World's fair, Chicago. Manu- facturers of other sarsaparillas sought	this week.
	which otherwise you are unable to earn."	000,000.	Ships Built in 1893.	pended many lives and the safety of the	by every means to obtain a showing of	Winnipeg, May 14
	Clearly, the verdict of public opinion	"For Intercolonial railway and mining	United Kingdom 836,000	ship.	their goods but they were all turned	* the Winnipeg city co Sunday street car q
	would be that the government by such a	works \$1 000 000 Total \$20 729 000	Colonial and foreign 191,000	Ships were insured on the stocks and	away under the application of the mile	the first time and ma
	course had imposed a wholly unneces-			When anoat, but in the priet space of	forhidding the entur of materia medicing	and lively subject.
MALE IN THE REAL OF	sary liability upon the province. The		1 097 000	tume included in the launching. when	und nostrume The desision of the	ed, seconded by Ald
	other case we have in mind is that of the Chignecto Marine Transport railway.	with the subsidy provided by statute to	Shine Duilt in 1004	the ship was moving from land to water.	i and'a fair anthanitian in famou of	the first day of Jun
	the ship railway partly constructed for	be paid on account of a fast Atlantic	Tons.	the owner rarely had an insurance risk.	Aver's Sarsaparilla was in effect as	cars be empowered t
	the transport of vessels from the Straits	service, will entail an addition to our al-	United Kingdom 1,046,000	from fifty to one hundred thousand dol-	follows: "Ayer's Sarsaparilla is not a	is probable a plebisc
San States	of Northumberland to the Bay of Fundy.	ready very heavy annual fixed charges		lars of invested capital, according to size	the list of nostrums. It is here on its	the question.
	To that enterprise parliament voted a	of \$1,400,000; that inasmuch as enor-		and tonnage, and were classed AI usu-	rorita"	There is not much
	subsidy of \$170,602 a year for 20 years,	mous sums of money are extracted from	1,323,000	ally in Bureau Veritas, and sometimes	ments.	ince and the territor
	and a considerable amount of money has	the people of Canada, which are not paid	This applies to ships built, not cleared		-The death occurred on Saturday of	ment, according to
	been invested in the work, which, how-		at the customs house, where a terry hoar	Ships on the bay shore could only be	Alexander McKinner hearter of the Wie	P. R. officials. All
	ever, was abandoned three years ago	into the treasury, and inasmuch as the	can be entered three or four times a day.	I gunched when the tides were high and	topic hawhow lighthouse II among a no	interior elevators wi milling purposes.
	from financial causes, and the per-st	burthens of the people are thereby great-	1 roomen the non unles-place from and	the enviory to be ready more now another	time of Character Continuit 1 50	Winnipeg's total
	pleted having expired, the country is	ly and unnecessarily increased, and it is	1 the manufactures of from on the free	hant in the humer and bustle of the loot	TIL - for 1 11 4 1	Chirent year is \$22,
	free from the obligation of the subsidy	of the utmost importance to the well-be-	list, and Canada will build her own ves- sels.	and ton maint and ton maint and ton maint	Tuesday at 2:30 from the Odd Fellows'	the exemptions, wh
A L	nee from the oniBation of the subsidi	• 그는 여행 개별 물건을 만든 지도는 것 같아?	<u>영상하</u> 는 이번 가격 전쟁을 얻어 있는 것이 같아요. 한 것이 없는 것이 같아요. 이번 것이 없는 것이었다. 이는 것이 없는 것이 않는 것이 없는 것이 않는 것이 않는 것이 않는 것이 없는 것이 않는 것이 않이 않는 것이 없는 것이 않는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 않는 것이 않는 것이 않는 것이 않이 않이 않이 않이 않는 것이 않이	paint and tar were brushed on, yards	nan and later from St. John's church.	505.980. The esti
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Sarsaparilla enjoys the extradistinction of having been the od purifier allowed an exhibit Vorld's fair, Chicago. Manuof other sarsaparillas sought means to obtain a showing of ds, but they were all turned der the application of the rule the entry of patent medicines trums. The decision of the fair authorities in favor of arsaparilla was in effect as "Ayer's Sarsaparilla is not a disine. Is does not belong to of nostrums. It is here on its

eath occurred on Saturday of r McKinnon, keeper of the Vicoor lighthouse. He was a na-Greenock, Scotland, aged 53 The funeral will take place on at 2:30 from the Odd Fellows' later from St. John's church.

ford Montreal, May 13.-Judge Desnoyers

gave judgment this morning dismissing the case of the minister of justice against Emanuel St. Louis, contractor of the Wellington bridge here, for obtaining moneys on alleged false pay lists. Montreal, May 14.-Mgr. Langevin,

archbishop of St. Boniface, visited the Novitiate of the Oblates and the Convent of the Sisters of St. Anne at Lachine to-

The financial statement of the Bank of Montreal for the year ending April 30, issued to-day, shows a profit of \$1,210,-435, as compared with \$1,313,289 in tory condition in Armenia. 1893-4. The profit and loss account for the year amounts to \$815,152.

THE POOR MAN'S FRIEND. The towns of Brosseau and St. Isidore report a heavy white frost last night. Dr. Cooper Dies in New Westminster of the fruit crop was damaged and will be

Hon. Mrs. Herbert, wife of Major-General Herbert, and family have secured passage for Liverpool by the Parisian on June 22. General Herbert is coming Lis office this morning at 6:30 o'clock. Lack to Ottawa, but it is stated in military circles that it is merely to settle his The doctor attended a meeting of the business, and that he will return to Eng-Knights of Pythias last night and deland with his family. ivered an address of welcome to a large

Chatham, May 14 .- Col. J. C. Bush, delegation of visitors from Vancouver. an ex-officer of the United States army He partook of the supper that followed and an old resident of Chatham, died suddenly vesterday.

Kingston, May 14 .- Bread has advanced here from ten to twelve cents for a four pound loaf.

Coderich, May 14.-Isaac Francis Toms, senior judge of the county of Haron, died this morning after an illbeing known as the "poor man's friend" ness of two weeks. The deceased was He was an Orangeman, Knight of Pyon, of the best known men in Western thias and an Odd Fellow, and a brilliart Ontario. orator

Hamilton, May 14 .- The fifteen days allowed Mrs. Mack, or Tidsy McMillan, DAVIE WELCOMED. of United States counterfeit stamp fame, in which to enter an appeal in extradi-The New Chief Justice Heartily Re tion proceedings, expired on Friday, and

as neither Mrs. Mack nor her friends have instructed counsel to appear, it is probable that she will return to Chicago this week.

Winnipeg, May 14 .- At a meeting of the Winnipeg city council last night the An address was presented in which the Sunday street car question came up for the first time and may develop into a live and lively subject. Ald. McCreary moved, seconded by Ald. Chaffey, that from the first day of June the electric street knowledge that his lordship was one of cars be empowered to run on Sunday. It is probable a plebiscite will be taken on most efficient members of the provincial the question. ed their high regard for his ability. The There is not much wheat in the prov-

ince and the territories for eastern shipment, according to the report of the C. P. R. officials. All that is stored in the take up his residence in Vancouver or himself in his famous speech at Koenigsat least that some other judge of the su- burg last September." interior elevators will be used for home creme court would live on the Mainland. milling purposes. Winnipeg's total assessment for the

Quirent year is \$22,150,160, exclusive of carnestness, and stated that he would the exemptions, which amount to \$4,- answer the subject matter of the address 505.380. The estimated population is at length on Wednesday, the opening of 37.062, an increase of 2,000 over last the assizes being deferred until then at the suggestion of the grand jury. year.

so frightful that the delegates experi- that he had examined the notes found at enced great trouble in prevailing on the the prisoner's residence and declared laborers to finish their horrible task. As them to be forgeries. The prisoner was result of the investigation and reports | remanded.

Heart Disease.

ceived in Westminster.

the delegation of the powers have sub-A great demonstration was held in mitted notes to the Turkish government Phoenix Park on Sunday in favor of amimpressing on the Porte the necessity of nesty to Irish political prisoners. Archromptly inaugurating a scheme for Ar- bishop Walsh sent £5, with which it is nenian reforms, which should include proposed to start an amnesty fund. Timthe appointment of Christian officials in othy Harrington, Parnellite member of Armenia, the powers to have the right to parliament for Dublin, in an address said veto the appointment of governors. The that whether the Irish political prisoners notes of the delegates of the powers do were guilty or innocent of the crimes not base their suggestions on the Sasoun charged against them, they had fully exoutrages, but on the general unsatisfacpiated them. A resolution was adopted

Washington, May 14.-Secretary Herby the meeting to the effect that the furbert has written a letter to Admiral ther detention of the prisoners is vindic-Meade asking an explanation of the adtive and revengeful cruelty, unworthy of miral's reported utterances in a newsa civilized government. paper interview. It is stated officially

A dispatch to the Times from Paris says that in the negotiations for the Chinese loan Germany has formed a power-New Westminster, May 15.-Dr. II. ful group which is inclined to issue the M. Cooper, aged 54, a well known and loan on condition that the customs and popular physician, was found dead in other receipts shall be controlled by Europeans. It is agreed that it shall be is-Heart disease was the cause of death. sued in equal shares by Germany, Rus-

sia. France and England. Lake St. Clair, which has caused the The bye-election in Watworth to-day death of two men and possibly a third. proved a rebuff for the government, the The Unique left Detroit at 4 p.m., en Conservative candidate, Mr. James Bailroute to Port Huron. When about nine ey, winning the seat with 2676 votes miles from Belle Isle, a crash was heard and left for home after midnight. It is against 2105 for Col. J. Colquhoun Reid, by the passengers, proceeding from the presumed that he fell lead while closing the Liberal candidate, and 347 votes for boiler room, which was followed by his office. Dr. Cooper was formerly an Mr. George Lansburg, Socialist candiclouds of steam and soot driven through Anglican clergyman and served in the date. The election caused a good deal the hatches with terrible force. At the diocese of Toronto for many years. He of excitement in the district. A close same instant an explosion occurred. G. came to British Columbia in 1882, and election was expected and the Conserva- Robinson, of this city, engineer of the Las been very prominent in all charities, tive victory was not altogether a sur- boat, who was sitting on the port rail, prise. The big plurality created enthusiwas thrown overboard A life preserver asm in Unionist circles. was thrown to him, but as the boat was

The defeat of the anti-revolution bill The defeat of the anti-revolution bill going full speed they did not come with-creates a vacancy in the Prussian council in his reach. A boat was lowered and of ministers. No one is inclined to bea thorough search made, but he had dislieve theat either the Kaiser, who, it is appeared. As soon as the condition of reported, had a good opinion of Von affairs below would warrant it, the offi-Foeller, or Chancellor von Hohenlohe is cers went down and found a crack about edified at the performance of the minisan inch and a half long in one of the ter of the interior, who, the Vorwaerts | boiler flues. On the floor of the boiler

Westminster, May 14 .- At 10 o'clock says, deserves an honorary membership room was Anthony Case, coal passer, this morning Chief Justice Davie attend- in the socialist party of the interior. dead. Near him was John Flatt, fired the court house. The entire bar of | That no result was obtained is, in the man, who was taken from the fire hold Westminster were there to greet him. Arst place, owing to the fact that the frightfully burned. champions of religion, morality and so-Elizabethtown, N. Y., May 14 .- The bar heartily tendered a welcom to his cial order have been unable to subordimercury fell to 20 degrees at 5 a.m.. lordship, congratulating him on his ele- nate their own wishes to the general Northern New York fruits are blasted vation and expressing their pleasure a good. The radical and socialistic organs and foliage is drooping. The ground is his appointment. This was due to the | are highly delighted. rozen hard.

The Times in a leader this morning the most useful as well as one of the | says: "The decision is a serious one, and -William Gerstle, of the Alaska Comwerhans the most serious feature is that mercial Company, who has been in the judiciary. In warm terms they express. it seems to be thoroughly popular with city purchasing supplies, left for San some of the most important classes of Francisco last evening. He placed a har expressed the hope that the rumor the state. It is an unmistakable rebuff large order with Simon Leiser & Co., might be true that his lordship would to the policy pronounced by the Kaiser wholesale grocers, and smaller cues with other merchants. It is stated that the

large order amounted to upwards, of The Standard in a leader says: "The \$30,000. The company have found it The chief justice replied with feeling and German Emperor has more than once more advantageous to purchase on this appealed to his people to trust him. May side of the line for those of their stanot the Germans say in return that they | tions that are in Canadian. territory, deserve to be trusted by the Emperor? since Canadian customs officials have With this or that reichstag a ruler can been sent up to prevent traders and othafford to differ, but he cannot seriously ers from taking in American goods.

cepting one who had been at Monroe

them for the spring term at Buffalo.

and 22 injured.

made

foot embankment to-day and was com-

pletely wrecked. One person was killed

at the department that Admiral Meade

has replied, but his answer is not regard-

ed as responsive or satisfactory. Ac-

announcement of its nature will soon be

ccurred on the river steamer Unique in

Sir C. H. Tupper is seriously ill. He is county jail awaiting trial. Owing to suffering from hemorrhage of the lungs, lack of funds it was impossible to sumand left to-day for Lakewood, N. J., for mon a jury and try the cases. For this fortnight's rest.

reason the judge announced he had no The Royal Society meets to-morrow. other recourse than to dismiss the pri-Archibald Lampman, the poet, will be oners, as he had no authority to hold elected a member. The society will meet at Halifax in 1897, to celebrate the Silex, Mo., May 14 .- A southbound 400th anniversary of the discovery of assenger train on the St. Louis and Canada by Cabot. Hannibal railway went over a twenty

THE SEALING CLAIMS.

A Committee of Inquiry Will Meet in October.

Washington, May 13.-An arrangement has been effected between the United States and Great Britain in which October is set as the time for the assembling here of the committee to negotiate a treaty as to the claims of the sealers on tion was taken by the department and an account of the Behring Sea seizures. The report from Victoria that the British government had vacated the sealing regu-Detroit, Mich., May 14 .- An accident lations because of the non-payment by the United States of the \$425,000 must be due to misapprehension. Moreover, the report from Victoria is based on a misunderstanding of the word "sealing, which applies to the locks or seals by which the implements used in sealing are locked up during the close season.

From authoritative sources the substantial features of the text of the new British regulations has been secured. Last year the rule was made that sealers could go to Japan or other proximate territory, where a British consul or other officer would seal up ammunitions, guns, etc. Vessels having arms thus sealed up

were allowed to remain in Behring Sea during closed season. They were not subject to search and seizure, as the seal on their arms was a guarantee that they were not capturing fur-bearing animals. But the British admiralty has found that this rule is impracticable.

-Secretary Boggs, of the celebration committee, has received a letter from the agent of the Puget Sound and Alaska steamship company, stating that during the celebration tickets from Sound cities to Victoria and return will be sold for a single fare on May 23rd and 24th. good to return on the 26th. The other transportation companies have notified him of their intention to make cheap rates and special trips during the celebration.

-- "Ten people out of a dozen are invalids," says a recent medical authority. Eight out of these ten it is safe to allow are suffering from some form of blood disease which a persistent use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla would be sure to cure. Then don't be an invalid.

-W. Tyson, of the crew of the tug Hope, had his leg badly crushed while the steamer was on her way to Victoria from the northern logging camps. It got caught in the tow line.

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The Weekiy Times Victoria, Friday, May 17.

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PRECAUTIONS ARE NECESSARY. its free trade, and poor houses, and

It is to be hoped that the city and Dominion authorities will not loose sight of the facts in regard to cholera brought to | would call it merry England now." This their notice by Dr. Duncan, or of the is a good illustration of the essentially necessity for precautions against an invasion of the disease. Dr. Duncan's toctionist mind recent visit to the Orient has placed him in possession of thoroughly accurate knowledge of the conditons which favor the militia department has become more the spread of the disease there, and his or less demoralized. The government warnings should not be disregarded or has no policy in regard to the service; it Lis recommendations be neglected in the does not know whether it is in favor of slightest degree. Besides he has cor- a small standing regular army or of a gates were introduced to the distinguishroborative advices from Dr. Eldridge, large volunteer force, or neither, or both. the head of the sanitary service in Ja- General Herbert is apparently in favor pan, the following pargraph from his re- of the small regular force, and under cent report being peculiarly significant: him the general volunteer force has, to The situation is unquestionably a say the least, been discouraged, if not grave one. Peace has been concluded neglected. This year there would have by the plenipotentiaries, and, if ratified, been no annual drill, as there was no apwill speedily be followed by the return of the armies and large bodies of coolies employed in transportation, who, in dis- teers have, however, protested, and the persing to their homes, will almost inevitably distribute disease widely throughout the country. The government will gravely grapple with the danger, but duction and propagation of epidemic disease can scarcely be imagined. For us on this side of the Pacific the situation would seem to indicate Lot

alarm but the necessity for extreme care. of the volunteers, in whose ranks are The facility with which cholera has at many effective political workers. various times spread from country to country is a matter of common know-LECTURE BY THE FOUNDER ledge, and with the disease epidemic at ports in China and Japan from which vessels come direct the danger of it being brought over here is apparent. Those Dr. Clarke, of Boston, Lectures on who have charge of the public health should need no other spur to action than a knowledge of the facts thus set before them. The civic authorities cught to lose no time in carrying out Dr. Duncan's recommendations as to local meas. ures of precaution. Even if there were no danger of a visitation of cholera, smallpox, black plague or other disease prevalent in Oriental countries, there would be an urgent necessity for local cleansing measures. The sewers and drains should be attended to, some of the old box drains being sufficient of themselves, without any outside aid, to start Clarke of Boston. an epidemic of zymotic disease. Then ancient vegetable matter and other filth are allowed to be deposited and to ac- Members; How to Secure and Receive cumulate in places where they constitute Them." a dire offence to the public nose and a serious menace to the public health. serious menace to the public health. Such attacks on the safety of the com-ables of "The Sower" and "The Tares" munity ought to be sharply corrected. were used as illustrations of the points brought out. 'The water supply should not be neglected;

keeping the source of supply as pure ossible and the pipes clean are abso-

Conservatives of going back to the days the devil out of China, and appealed to of Edward IV. for a precedent for their his brethren to unite and help drive him out." In Turkey the spirit was the same, fiscal policy. These were the days in reand in spite of all their tyranny there gard to which the poet sang that "Eng- was much religious vitality. He (Dr. land was merry England then." With Clarke) was told when addressing meetings there to be very careful what he said as he was liable to be thrown into strikes, and depressed agriculture, and prison if he used certain words or phrasunemployed demonstrations, and Radies the authorities had forbidden. In Jacal blatherskites, no respectable poet pan the love of their country was very strong, and this was in a great measure the reason of their victories in the late war, but the spirit of patriotism was medieval character of the ordinary pro- dead in China. The great missionary interest aroused the last two years was another great fact. At the state

convention in Tennessee 60 young men Montreal Witness: It is evident that and women offered to go to foreign lands whenever their church was ready to send them.

Dr. Clarke was heartily applauded, the meeting was declared over, and the deleed lecturer. The convention opened at St. Andrew's

at 9:30 this morning with a short song service. F. W. Davey read an interesting paper on Christian Endeavor methods, which was followed by a discussion cn. "Work of the prayer meeting," Mr. Lloyd of Sapperton leading.

Rev. W. L. Clay contributed a paper propriation in the estimates. The volunon "Duties of the Society to the Church." The duty of the society was to adhere government has made concessions, and strictly to the church, it being formed there will be an insufficient amount of in the church and for the church. He admonished young people not to be led money scraped together at the expense of conditions more favorable for the intro- some other need of the volunteer service away by any novelty, but to pay due respect and deference to the honored to permit of some kind of a drill being grey hairs of old age. Junior work was ments were sealed. attempted. The general elections will the subject of two papers by two young ladies of the terminal city. Miss Jessie soon be on, and the government is anxi-Clements and Miss James were the aucus to avoid making enemies, especially thors. Both young women incorporated in their papers much good advice. Then came the guestion drawer, the delegates

putting written questions to Dr. Clarke means of imparting many valuable suggestions. meeting.

HOW IT HAPPENED. Story of Capt. Smith, Master of the

Capt. Smith and the crew of the wreck-

The Christian Endeavor conference load of chain, davits, donkey engine, and will conclude to-night. Mr. J. C. Brown, postmaster of Westminster, will lecture at St. Andrew's Presbyterian church tonight on "Good Citizenship," and the days were spent in stripping her. The ceremonies will terminate by the prorecovered articles are likely worth benouncing of the benediction by Dr. At the afternoon meeting yesterday auction might not bring \$1500. The en-

Miss Dunnington read a paper on "New is fast going to pieces on the Tatoosh The paper showed considerable rocks. thought and contained many inceresting ·大学的特性性 Various accounts of the accident to the and original ideas. Rev. Dr. Rcid gave

Mogul have been published, but they were only hearsay accounts. Capt. Smith. master of the tug, says: "We started at 7 last Saturday night to tow

tended to go out twenty miles with her,

intentions. When about five miles south-

west of Cape Flattery I looked around

from the pilot house of the Mogul and

saw to my surprise that my tow was al-

most abreast of me; there was a good stiff

speed than we; we were bearing down on

each other, the starboard of the Mogul

being towards the port of the Darra. 1

had no idea that there would likely be a

cellision. I put my hand out and waved

it: we were then quite a distance apart.

have some mail for me to take to shore,

and there was a rope aboard the Darra

thought that perhaps the captain would

breeze then and she was making better

rayself. I was in search of inward tows. man, who goes to Yokohama.

Secretary J. A. McIntosh's report said: the British bark Darra from Townsend 'As this is really the first year in the to sea. All went well till we were four

feet of gravel has been moved. The BRIEF LOCALS.

Gleanings of City and Provincial News in

camp is like an immense settled mine

stating has been approved of by Magis-

trate Macrae, before whom the prelimin-

had been immersed in coal oil and ignit-

and had gone out. The lumber was

last night a constable had an eye on the

house. He was seen pacing the street.

But it must have been a blind eye he

had on the building, for this morning the

workmen reported losing half a keg of

nails. The neighbors believe that boys

unruly youths infest the neighborhood

and they have been in many an escap-

From Thursday's Daily.

-There was a big tire in Saanich last

- Geo. Douglas Roper died yesterday

at the family residence, James street,

James Bay, after a lingering illness. He

pleaded that the provincial gove

gentlemen return to the Mainland to-

are the culprits. They say a number of

The fire had burned for some while

The police were informed and

a Condensed Form. -The constitutionality of the provincial law prohibiting the exporting of deer From Monday's Daily. -A concert in aid of St. Luke's church, skins will be argued in the supreme Cedar Hill, is promised for Thursday court Saturday morning. Since the formal conviction of Boscowitz & Son on evening next, to be held in the school room, commencing at 8 o'clock. Victoria | the charge of having deer skins in their possession with intention to export them, friends are requested to attend and if those desiring conveyance to and from the case has been "stated" for the up per court by the attorney-general and the Cedar Hill on that occasion will com-

7:30 p.m. A very good programme will ary hearing took place. be presented. -Messrs. Elford & Smith, contractors, -Another accident resulted on Saturfor the new Dominion government buildday evening from poles being placed too ings, have commenced laying the foundations, which are to be constructed of near the street car rails. Walter Clarke. granite. Two large derricks have been of the Province composing staff, was riderected on the site for handling the iming on one of the Fort street cars when he struck against one of the poles and mense blocks of granite, and in fact the was thrown from the car. He received firm have the latest improved plant so that the work can be carried on as expeseveral bad cuts on the head and face, ditiously as possible. A large amount of which were dressed by Dr. George Duncan, who with Superintendent Hussey stone has already been dressed for the happened to be in the vicinity when the main portion of the buildings, so that accident occurred. the stone cutters will always have sufficient on hand to keep the masons busy.

municate with Mr. Mewburn, postoffice, attorney for Boscowitz & Son, and the

-Collector Milne has received a telegram from Ottawa stating that the Im--Captain George Roberts, of the perial government have decided not to steamer Willapa, which arrived at Port renew the agreement with the United Townsend from Alaska yesterday, came States respecting the sealing up of arms over on the Kingston last evening. He and implements of sealing vessels. Last denies the report that a number of minyear an agreement was entered into beers are returning from Alaska, disgusted. tween the two governments under which | He says the three men who returned on schooners for Bobring Sea could pass the Willapa were men who went to Alasthrough waters in which sealing was for- ka to get work and being used to ranch bidden provided their arms and implelife in California were very easily dis-

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heartened. Howard, the Juneau editor shot by Editor Timmins, has recovered -Those of our readers who are of a sufficiently to be on the streets, but the literary turn of mind will appreciate the doctors have not yet been able to extract hberal offer made elsewhere in this issue the bullets. by the Dr. Williams Medicine Company. of Brockville, Ont., who announce a se -An attempt at incendiarism has been ries of prizes amounting to \$300 for the made on the house of Napier Hibben, in dealing with different phases of Chris- five best short original stories submitted course of contruction on Carr street, be tian Endeavor work, and which were the in the competition. The amount offered tween Simcoe and Toronto streets. is, we believe, the largest ever awarded On Tuesday, when the carpenters were This concluded the morning's in a competition of this kind in Canada. putting away their tools, they discoverand any part of it will be a liberal reed that the boarding of the second floor compense for a story of the length had been burned. Further search shownamed. We will be glad to hear that ed that the floor had been saturated with any of our readers have succeeded in coal oil, and that a quantity of shingles

Oaklands, arrangements can be made to

bave a stage leave the city postoffice at

capturing one of the prizes.

-Inspector of Fruit Pests Palmer has returned from the Mainland, where he has been attending meetings of the Mained tug Mogul arrived in the city this land Fruit Growers' Association. A 'emorning by the tug Tacoma. They came solution was passed at Mission to supdirect from Tatoosh Bay, the scene of port the petition of the Ontario fruit the wreck. The Tacoma brought a good growers asking the Dominion government to appoint a commissioner in Great Britain to introduce Canadian fruits in a quantity of ship tools and sundries. In the British markets. Mr. Palmer says fact all the movable things of value of | the prospects for fruit this season are the Mogul were brought along. Two the best since he has been in the country. The bloom is perfection. Especially in plums, cherries and peaches, a grand

crop is practically assured. Apples and tween \$2000 and \$3000, but put up at pears, where the trees have been cared evening. for, will also bear heavily. Peaches gine and boiler are still in the tug, which promise to be an unusually fine crop. The entire fruit crop will be about double any previous year. A great many young orchards will bear a full crop for the will bear a full crop for the first time.

ganist, and the ladies' committee.

From Thursday's Daily.

--John Watt, farmer, of the Lake distric' was fined \$5 and costs in the pro-From Tuesday's Daily. -On Sundays the E. & N. railway vincial police court yesterday for obstrucwill make a special rate for anglers. Re- | ting the Durance road, recently gazetturn tickets to Goldstream will be 50c.; ted as a public highway. Watt felled a to Shawnigan, 75c., and to Duncan's, \$1. tree and placed it across the road. He

LATE CABLE

Ashmead-Bartle Sympathy speakal

> British Columb fully Floa Will

London, May 13 tivough thinly atte central association London was held against the agitati ously pushed on re atrocities. Sir E the well-known Co Sheffield, was on th nathies with Turk made known in Gladstone, in which Mr. Gladstone's co and Turkish army pressed his doubt ties had been con and asserted that that the Sultan Armenian agitatio right's meeting to hammedanism. Duke of Argyle for their attacks ernment. A distur point, and Sir E order repeatedly. to the hall and disturbers. Mr. Wm. O'Brien

and formerly edit was served to-day ruptcy for the amo £407, recently Chance, an Irish as counsel for O'Bi nine years and w nine years and wi for slander for Mr. Salisbury, which re favor of the ex-pres resign his seat in p airer the adjudicat curs.

The Post, comme foundland question, ing the speeches tween Newfoundla not appear to prog cure confederation have to do is to Overtures to Canad Britain has decline debts of a self-go therefore, Speaker . funds from private ternative is for Ne the position of a ne The financial art to-day says that th ing competed for by Geiman house, wh hand, are straining it backed by the H The Osservatore letter in which it pope is again enjoi Italy from taking elections. The por participation of Ca istrative elections

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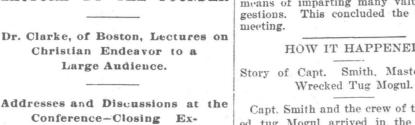
was decided to rest

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agree to reduce the

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ministry.



thorities agree that cholera epidemics work. The main effort of the executive wind ten miles inside the cape, and a ports with a large number of passengers arise from contaminated drinking water has been concentrated on the arrange- good breeze blowing, she was sailing al- and the usual full cargo. The only passmore freely than from any other single cause. A precaution that all' persons Vancouver convention, hence the execu- as a favor to the captain and a favor to his way to Calcutta, and E. V. Goodshould take on their own account is the tive had nothing whatever to guide them boiling of water before drinking. Boiled in their work. Mr. W. F. Gold was But I had not a chance to carry out my water is "flat" and tasteless, but it is infinitely safer than the article as taken of leaving the city. An effort was made from the tap. Medical authorities also to secure a complete statistical second of agree that milk should be similarly treat. | the societies in the province; the majored in the summer months. If every resident of the city were to pay strict attention to cleanliness of premises and 387; junior societies, 6; with an active person there would be little danger of membership of 201, and an associate any infectious disease securing a foothold, but there is no disguising the fact ship of 70." that a considerable proportion of the population retain their Oriental tolerance of filth, and therefore public intervention is necessary. The city ought to be clean-

er than it is, apart from all considera- Christian Endeavor Society." tions of outside danger. The Dominion authorities should also

be urged with all possible persistency to take more stringent precautions. As cholera cases develop in from two to five days there is little danger of any the chair, and after devotional exercises infected person passing quarantine unnoticed, but there is a positive danger of infected baggage and clothing being land- from the Christian Endeavor Societies her near Tatoosh. We could not have ed here. Oriental steerage passengers round the world to the B. C. Union. He kept afloat much longer. The shore is may bring countless germs of cholera in had a great fact and a true one to speak rocky, but I had to go in and take my their belongings, which, so far as present measures of precaution are concerned, two and a half millions. He made men beached. The crew were in no danger may be set free on shore among surroundings well calculated to cultivate attended round the world, and also said aboard till night, when we went ashore. and spread them abroad. There are ample facilities at the quarantine station for the complete disinfection and purifi- York made people think a few years ago. \$100. But the wind storm came on and cation of all such passengers and their baggage, and they should be made use of for the safety of the public. When there is any danger of infection from | tian Endeavor colors. No secular attrac. | tugs Tacoma, Holyoke and Pioneer were European sources these precautions are tion could bring such a number of young all there and they decided it was futile taken at the Grosse Isle station. Much people together. The characteristic at more are they necessary here, since the Oriental variety of immigrant is far that it was a religious gathering, its more likely than the European to carry chief features being the early morning the germs of infectious disease with him. In view of the danger of which warning has been given any laxity in guard- was a vital fact. The cross of Christ from the schooner Kate Kelly, coming against the introduction of infecton | was the most attractive magnet. There would be criminal. In such cases it is was nothing to compare with it for drawwell said that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

ard Cartwright yesterday accused the Christian Endeavor Society was to drive city.

history of the provincial union we have | or five miles outside of Cape Flattery. ment for this convention. By a strange oversight no minutes were taken at the obliged to resign as president of the provincial union last September on account ity responded, with the following result: Number of senior societies, 24; active membership, 590; associate membership membership of 17. There are three undenominational societies with a member-

ercises To-Night.

A paper on "Bible Study" was conributed by the Rev. J. P. Hicks, of Westminster, and E. P. Fewster, of

The meeting decided to hold their next convention at Westminster.

Presbyterian church last night to hear Dr. Clarke, the originator of the society. The president, Dr. Campbell, (ccupied and a short song service, introduced the of. There were 40,000 Christian En- chances. The accident happened a little deavor societies with a membership of after 8 and it was 9 when the tug was speakers nor the excursion, but simply what she could take off the wreck. prayer meeting and the closing consecrathe Bible was not losing its power but ing the young people together, and the

same was true of foreign lands ar of our own. Mr. Ling, the first man in China

belci ging to me, and I thought he would Vancouver, read a paper on "Duties and throw it aboard as we neared each other. Responsibilities of the President of a The Darra passed us by and her stern grazed the bow of the Mogul, and she passed on. I did not think much was the matter till ten minutes afterwards, A large congregation gathered in First | when the engineer reported water coming into the engine room. The seams of the

starboard side of the tug has been rifted. The tug was taking in water quickly, and I realized it was a serious matter. It was useless to try to fix her, and I tried Rev. Dr. Clarke to the meeting. He to make for Neah Bay. Solicitude for the opened his address by conveying greeting lives of the crew compelled me to beach

-The police are keeping a close lookut for the usual crowd of toughs and tion of the great conventions he had when she was beached, and we stayed sure-thing men who usually come to victoria during the Queen's birthday that 50,000 delegates were expected in | If a tug had arrived during the afternoon celebration. They have received in-Boston in July to attend the internation- | we would have been all ready; there was formation from the Sound concerning al assembly. The convention in New little damage to her then, perhaps \$50 or several parties who have signified their Boston was to be entirely given up to the sea and the wind soon played havoc the boat to prevent them from landing. the Christian Endeavor convention tus with her, and no attempt could be made year and was to be draped from end to to get her off till Monday afternoon; then end with crimson and white, the Chris. it was useless to attempt a rescue. The agent for the C. P. R., with headquarters at Winnipeg, who went to Bella Coola on the steamer Danube with 'a

to make attempts at rescue. The Pioneer traction of the convention was not the left us and the Tacoma loaded up with Chicago, May 15.-Supt. N. K. Higgie,

of the Vessel Owners Towing Company, for bringing out another party. tion meeting. All this went to snow that last night received a telephone message from Kenosha, stating that wreckage n anded by Captain Hartley J. Hatch of Chicago, and manned by a crew of five He has visited most of the big mining besides the captain, was floating five miles south of Kenosha, Wis. She left i tenay, where he is well known. He is Chicago two weeks ago Monday, bound

Says the Montreal Gazette: "Sir Rich- a convention, that "the object of the one of the oldest lake navigators in this the rich gravel is all on the surface, the ple are thrown out of employment. Es-

-The C. P. R. steamship Empress of had no right to the road; they had taklutely necessary measures. Modern an- but little to report in the line of definite The Darra had given her sails to the China sailed last evening for Oriental en more than belonged to them.

was 34 years old.

-Two gentlemen, Lieut.-Col. Joshua Wright, of the 43rd battalion, Ottawa, most as fast as we could steam. I in- engers from here were G. L. Sidey, the well known football player, who is on aud Capt. Garland, of the 96th battalion. Port Arthur, have been in the city for several days conferring with the government in reference to certain hydraulic -'The Canadian-Australian line steamclaims on the Fraser which an eastern er Miowera will not leave for Honolulu | syndicate, represented by them, intend to and Australia until Monday, four days work. Yesterday afternoon the matter later than scheduled. This delay is was considered by the executive. The caused by the repairs it is necessary to

make in her machinery. A load of lime morrow. from San Juan was brought here yester. --- Ah White, Chinese cook aboard the day for shipment by her to Honolulu. sealing schooner Triumph, is in the pro--St. Michael's church, Lake District vincial police cells while a Greek named nave elected officers: Rector's warden, Autcine lies at St. Joseph's hospital suf-Mr. Trickey; people's warden, Mr. Layfering from several ugly knife wounds. The celestial did the stabbing. Last ritz; deputy warden, Mr. A. Daniels; and church committee-Messrs. D. Stevens. night a quarrel took place aboard the Holmes, Trowsdale, R. Wilkinson and C. schoener, and the almond-eyed Chinese Jones. Votes of thanks were passed to | and the Greek came to blows. The Chithe retiring officers, Miss Daniels, the ornamen was no match for the sturdy descendant of the Hellenes: the Greek was fast "doing him up," to use the parlance -'The funeral took place this afternoon of the prize ring, when the Mongolian of the late Alexander McKinnon, keeper grabbed a hunting knife lying near by of the Victoria Harbor lighthouse. Serand slashed right and left at his opponices were conducted at Odd Fellows' ent. The third stroke of the celestial Hall and the cemetery by the members placed the blade of the hunting knife of Victoria lodge, I. O. O. F., who atjust under the shoulder of the Greek and tended the funeral in a body, and at St. he fell down bleeding freely. Dr. Dun-John's church by Rev. P. Jenns. The can was called in. The wounds are seripallbearers were all members of the I. ous, but not necessarily fatal, the chief O. O. F. Captain Gaudin, agent of danger being from the wound under the marine and fisheries, and other officials shoulder. The case was formally called of the department, attended. Deceased in court to-day and a remand obtained had been ailing for several years. until the Greek is able to get out of the

American News. New York, May 16.-3 p.m.-Stocks closed buoyant.

hospital.

Messrs. J. P. Morgan & Co. admit that the report is true that New York Central treasury stock to the amount of 45,000 shares has been sold in London, but intention of coming over, and will be at they will not say at what price. This is what remained of the unissued stock after the increase of the capital to \$100,--Mr. R. Farrell, travelling passenger 000.000

Washington, May 16.-The President to-day signed the proclamation declaring the Yankton Sioux reservation in Souta party of settlers, was in the city last Dakota and Liletz reservation, Oregon, evening. The settlers, he says, are getopen for settlement at noon on May 21. ting used to their new homes and seem to Albany, N. Y., May 16 .- The state senbe satisfied. He left again this mornate adjourned at 1:10 p.m., and the asing for Minnesota to make arrangements sembly at 1:57 p.m. This concludes the session of the New York state legislature for the current year.

-E. L. Jones, who came up from Australia on the Miowera, has been spend-Brooklyn, N. Y., May 16 .- A fire broke ing stome time at the Coolgardic mines. out shortly after 10 o'clock in Victor Leavitt's photograph gallery at Coney Island, from some unknown cause. It camps of the world, among others Kooquickly spread. Altogether about 100 now on his way to the Yukon. Speaking buildings were either destroyed or greatto sign the pledge, said in an address at for Sheboygan. Captain Hatch was of the Coolgardie mines, Mr. Jones says by damaged, and about one thousand peomines petering out after two or three timated damage, \$330,000.

United States auth maider of the Span has not been promo been disembarked proving his act. Hon. J. C. Ward master-general of shortly leave for p.:oposed trans-Paci steamship matters. the negotiations fo ment between Cana Mr. Ward is com telegraphs and tra minister of marine commerce, and his been to correct cer sions regarding the the colony. The Times publi Berlin which says t announced that th on May 23, the ide autumn being give dent observes th reichstag during t shrown plainly that sible for the go quorum. A dispatch to the Berlin says that a curred on Friday n and as a cons water is reduced t be possible to clear 25 feet before the nection with the op June 20. The Vienna c Standard telegraph rent that Count Ka of Hungary, has a on the bourse rose statement is denied The applications **British** Columbia the total amount a has therefore been s spite the bitter of excited against have been very sh such circumstances colony whose own against investment. ly warning of the opposition led to su fied those intereste ity of British Colu Bessie Bellwood,

avel has been moved. The e an immense settled mine.

nstitutionality of the provinhibiting the exporting of deer be argued in the supreme day morning. Since the fortion of Boscowitz & Son on of having deer skins in their with intention to export them, s been "stated" for the upthe attorney-general and the Boscowitz & Son, and the been approved of by Magise, before whom the prelimintook place.

Elford & Smith, contractors, Dominion government buildmmenced laying the feundah are to be constructed of wo large derricks have been the site for handling the imks of granite, and in fact the the latest improved plant so rk can be carried on as expepossible. A large amount of lready been dressed for the on of the buildings, so that atters will always have suffind to keep the masons busy.

George Roberts, of the illapa, which arrived at Port from Alaska yesterday, came Kingston last evening. He report that a number of minrning from Alaska, disgusted. e three men who returned on were men who went to Alasork and being used to ranch fornia were very easily dis-Howard, the Juneau editor litor Timmins, has recovered to be on the streets, but the not vet been able to extract

npt at incendiarism has been house of Napier Hibben, in ntruction on Carr street, be coe and Toronto streets. when the carpenters were their tools, they discoverboarding of the second floor irned. Further search showfloor had been saturated with d that a quantity of shingles nmersed in coal oil and ignitire had burned for some while one out. The lumber was e police were informed and constable had an eye on the was seen pacing the street. have been a blind eye he building, for this morning the ported losing half a keg of neighbors believe that boys rits. They say a number of ths infest the neichborhood lave been in many an escap-

om Thursday's Daily. as a big fire in Saanich last

ouglas Roper died yesterday nily residence, James street, , after a lingering illness. He ars old.

Vatt, farmer, of the Lake disfined \$5 and costs in the proice court yesterday for obstrucurance road, recently gazetablic highway. Watt felled a

		C. C. Market C.		
LATE CABLE DISPATCHES.	hall singer, as the result of a suit	AFFAIRS IN THE ORIENT	longer considered dangerous. Disband-	THE VENEZUELAN SQUABBLE
LAIL VADIA DISTATORIAS.	brought against her by a physician, has been condemned to pay him £40 compen-	ATTAINS IN THE VALLAT	ed Chinese soldiers in those islands have	THE VENELUELAN SQUADDLE
	sation for attendance upon the late no-		gladly entered the Japanese service as laborers.	
Ashmead-Bartlett Manifests His	torious Marquis of Ailesbury, while the	Japanese Disappointed and Ex-	Chinese captives in Japan, having	
Sympathy for the Un-	latter was living in her house.	cited at the Government	heard that the treaty requires them to be	Documents Discovered in Honolulu
speakable Turk.	A St. Petersburg dispatch says the	for Yielding.	sent home, are begging that they may re-	Throw Additional Light
~ P	Journal of Trade and Industry reports that Russian kerosene manufacturers and		The revised treate hat we There a	on the Matter.
1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1	firms engaged in the naptha industry		The revised treaty between France and Japan is ready for execution; that be-	
British Columbia Loan Success-	have signed a new agreement for a gen-	Emperor Calls Upon His Subjects	tween Germany and Japan nearly so.	
fully Floated - O'Brien	eral union to regulate the export trade	to Discuss National Af-	The sale of a Japanese newspaper	Former British Map of Guinea Does
Will, Resign.	both east and west. The Princess of Wales held a drawing	fairs Calmly.	published in San Francisco, cailed the	Not Include the Territory
	room to-day at Buckingham Palace on		Soko Shimpo, has been prohibited in Ja-	Now Claimed.
	behalf of the Queen. The weather was		A Japanese governor-general will be	
London, May 15 A very animated	cooler and the attendance smaller than	London, May 13 The Times will pub-	appointed for Formosa.	Werkinsten Mar 15 Asserting to
thinly sttended meeting of the	upon a similar occasion last week. The	lish a dispatch from Kobe saying that	G. Lowther, secretary of the British	Washington, May 15.—According to
instrul association of Mohammedans of	presentations were Lady Henry Stewart by her mother, the Marchioness of Lon-	the fact of the Japanese government yielding to the representatives of Russia,	legation in Tokio, is appointed charge	advices received here important British
I under was held to-night to protest	donderry, and Mrs. Pinchol and Misses	France and Germany in degard to the	d'affaires. Minister Trench returns home	documents have been found at Hawaii
against the agitation which is so vigor- ously pushed on regarding the Armenian	Clementine Furniss Whitehouse and	Liaotung peninsula, and agreeing to re-,	Chinese merchants in Japan, many of	as to the pending British Venezuela
Sir Ellis Ashmead-Bartlett,	Milly Whitehouse, New York, were pre-	store that territory to China, has great-	them men of wealth and standing, pro-	boundary question in which the United States urged arbitration as a means of
the well-known Conservative member for	sented by Mrs. Bayard, the wife of the	ly excited and intensely disappointed the	fess great satisfaction with the conclu-	set'lement. Assistant Surveyor-General
the field was on the platform. His sym-	United States ambassador. Also the dowager Duchess of Marlborough, who	Japanese nation. It is added that the suspension of newspapers continues and	sion of peace, and are about to send a	J. Curtis Lyons, Hawaii, has examined
pathies with Turkey had already been	was present because of the occasion of	the Japanese ministers and the foreign	petition to the court at Pekin praying that Li Hung Chang be rewarded for	them and has made a map, accompanied
made known in an open letter to Mr.	her recent marriage with Lord William	legations are strictly guarded.	his services, as it is certain that he se-	by a statement, which, it is said, sup-
Man Cladstone's condemning the Sultan	Beresford.	Yokohama, May 13The decree of the	cured the best possible terms of agree-	ports the Venezuelan contention, even on the evidence thus far presented by
and Turkish army unheard. He also ex-	ANOTHER DANIEL LAMBERT.	mikado delivered May 10 calls upon his Japanese subjects to discuss national af-	ment. It is true that by his entreaties	the British. Senor Andrade, the Vene-
purgod his doubt that deliberate atroci-	ANOTHER DANIEL LAMBERT.	fairs calmly. The text of the treaty of	the Japanese were persuaded to make important abatements of their original	zuelan minister here, says it is the first
ties had been committed by the troops, and asserted that there was no evidence	Is Forty Years Old, Weighs 714 Pounds	peace has been published, together with	demands.	time documents sent out by the British
that the Sultan was responsible. The	And Hails From Canada.	the supplementary convention, providing		foreign office have been made available in the controversy. The records now
Aumonian agitation was declared at 10-	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	for the temporary occupation of Weihai-	RAILWAY RUMORS.	brought to public attention by Mr. Ly-
might's meeting to be an attack on Mo-	Olean, N. Y., May 15Leonard Whit- ton, of Brighton, Ont., who is without	wei. St. Petersburg, May 13.—The Chinese	The Sugar Trust Trying to Control the	ous were furnished Hawaii by the Brit-
hammedanism. Mr. Gladstone and the Duke of Argyle were bitterly attacked	doubt the largest man living, weighing	legation here has been informed that the	Northern Pacific.	ish foreign office at the time when Ha-
for their attacks upon the Turkish gov-	714 pounds, arrived in this city this	convention for fixing the indemnity to		waii was a monarchy and largely under
A disturbance occurred at this	morning from Buffalo on a visit to his	Jupan for her relinquishment of the	Tacoma, May 15 News received to-	British influence. They are now on file in the survey office at Honolulu, where
point and Sir Ellis Bartlett called for	brother Thomas. He is of exceedingly large girth, but is only five feet ten	Lisotung peninsula will be shortly signed at Tokio.	day by letter from New York states that	Mr. Lyons, as assistant surveyor-gen-
ardur repeatedly. He then descended in-	inches in height. He was born and	Seoul, Corea, May 14.—The trial of Li	Havemeyer and Searles, sugar trust men, are working with Rockefeller to	eral, has had access to them.
to the hall and personally ejected the	brought up at Brighton, Ont. Whit-	Yoshun, formerly Corean minister to Ja-	secure control of the Northern Pacific,	He was led into the investigation by
disturbers. Mr. Wm. O'Brien, M.P. for Cork city	ton's parents are both of large stature	pan, and others, charged with murder	which will soon be reorganized by the	the publication last month of an official British map of the Guinea territory. On
and formerly editor of United Ireland.	and corpulent, each weighing over 300 pounds. He is forty years old. For	and treason, resulted to-day in the con- viction of Li and his sentence to penal	second and third mortgage bondholders.	comparing this with the map furnished
was served to-day with a notice of bank-	many years he conducted a lucrative	servitude for life. Officials convicted at	Mr. Searles, who is secretary and treas- ury of the trust, was on the Sound two	by the foreign office twenty years ago he
ruptcy for the amount of the judgment, £407, recently awarded Mr. Patrick	meat business at his home in Canada.	the same time were condemned to death.	weeks ago and since then the sugar mag-	found the boundary line had been entire-
Chance, an Irish lawyer, who had acted	He began to gain flesh rapidly about	Berlin, May 13A dispatch received	nates have been looking over the situa-	ly changed. The first map gave the line
as counsel for ()'Brien for some eight or	ten years ago, up to which time he did	here from Tokio says an imperial decree,	tion. People here on the inside believe	as Venezuela claims it should be. The last map shifts the line far westward
wine years and who brought the cloant	not weigh more than half what he does now. Within the past two years he has	dated May 10, announces that, in con- formity with the friendly advice of Rus-	that "sugar and oil" will control the	and includes as British territory about
nine years and who brought the action	exhibited himself at numerous museums	sia, Germany and France, and in order	Northern Pacific destinies, and are glad of it. It means, they say, that the road	10,000 square miles which the first map
for slander for Mr. O'Brien against Lord Salisbury, which resulted in a verdict in	about the country. Whitton says his-	to secure a lasting peace, the mikado has	will be operated as a purely business en-	showed to be clearly Venezuelan terri-
favor of the ex-premier. Mr. O'Brien will	tory records but one more corpulent	recommended that the Japanese govern-	terprise.	tory. This intervening 10,000 square rules is the subject of contention. The
rusion his seat in parliament immediately	than he; an Englishman, who lived about half a century ago and who	ment conclude a special agreement with China providing for the restoration of		second map was made by the Royal
airer the adjudication on bankruptcy oc-	weighed only fifteen pounds more. A	the Liaotung peninsula.	NEWFOUNDLAND.	Geographical Society of England, and
curs.	faint idea of his enormous weight can	Tokio, May 12 The recent achieve-	Cash Advances to be Made to the Fish-	therefore given official approval and sent
The Post, commenting upon the New- foundland question, says: "Notwithstand-	be gathered from the following dimen-	ments of Japan have led her to turn her	ermen.	out by the foreign office. It is therefore
ing the speeches at Ottawa, union be-	sions. Neck, 28 inches around; muscles	attention to securing a treaty with Nic-		considered of scientific as well as of official value. "The area thus taken
tween Newfoundland and Canada does	of arms, 28½ inches; breast, 6 feet; waist, 7 feet; thigh, 49 inches; calf leg,	aragua, in which she will secure mark- ed privileges in the Nicaragua canal.	St. Johns, Nfld., May 15It is report-	as shown on the maps themselves is
not appear to progress. In order to se-	25 inches. He had a mackintosh coat	The subject has been under discussion at	ed that the government will increase the duties on imported goods by from 5 to	10,000 square miles or more larger than
cure confederation, what the colonists	with him made in Toronto, which con-	Washington City between Dr. Guzman,	30 per cent. when the assembly meets to-	the area of either Massachusetts or Ver-
have to do is to meet their liabilities. Overtures to Canada have failed. Great	tains twenty-one yards of outside mat-	representing 'Nicaragua, and the repre-	morrow. This step is necessary in ora-	mont. What the Venezuelans are
britain has declined rightly to pay the	erial.	sentatives of Japan. At one time the	er to provide funds to meet the colony's	claiming we have no means of knowing, but it is very natural that they should
dubts of a self-governing colony. It,	THE BOUNDARY QUESTION.	basis of a treaty seemed to have been reached. Dr. Guzman feared, however,	obligations if the separate government is	claim that at least British Guinea should
therefore Speaker Emerson fails to raise		that the United States might have couse	to be maintained. The retrenchment measures which are proposed embody	adhere to its own original map."
funds from private sources, the only al-	Evidence of Rev. W. Duncan Against	to object to seeing privileges accorded to	the reduction of all salaries, the remodel-	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
ternative is for Newfoundland to accept the position of a new colony."	• Uanadian Contention.	Japan. The objection was met by the	ling of the judicial department, the abo-	Houghton, Mich., May 16At 1:10 this afternoon there was another hig ex-
The financial article in the Standard	The committee appointed by the Spattle	representatives of Japan by a proposi-	lition of many grants for roads, poor re-	plosion at the Hancock Chemical works
to-day says that the Chinese loan is be-	The committee appointed by the Seattle chamber of commerce to gather informa-	tion that Japan should receive the same privileges as the countries with which	lief, etc. Sir Herbert Murray promises	at Dollar Bay, three miles from here.
ing competed for by various nations. The	tion on the Alaska-British Columbia	Nicaragua has treaties, except the United	assistance for destitute fishermen in the shape of advances in cash for vessels	Several persons were injured and some
Coman house, which have the loan up	boundary has received a letter from Rev.	States, it being expressly recognized that	and supplies.	were killed. The works were blown to
hand, are straining to the utmost to get . it backed by the Emperer.	W. Duncan, formerly of Metlakahtla,	the United States is entitled to superior		pieces.
The Osservatore Romano publishes a	bearing on the question as follows: "On Board City of Topeka, Alaskan	advantages because of proximity to Nic-	NANAIMO NEWS.	
letter in which it is usserted that the	Waters May 3, 1895.	aragua. The negotiations stopped at this wint and the treaty has not yet been	The Diffe Association Will Select a	

THE VICTORIA WEEKLI TIMES, FRIDAA, MAY 17 18:0.

point, and the treaty has not yet been I'he Rifle Association Will Select a Strong Team for Goldstream.

Sitka I received a letter from Mr. Miner for the present, although no doubt exists Nanaimo, May 14.--A banquet was endered Mr. G. Williams last evening Bruce, the explorer, asking me to write among officials that a satisfactory treaty you any particulars I might happen to will be made, giving Japan privileges in

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ton, May 16.-The President ned the proclamation declaring on Sioux reservation in Souta nd Liletz reservation, Oregon, ettlement at noon on May 21. N. Y., May 16.-The state senned at 1:10 p.m., and the as-1:57 p.m. This concludes the the New York state legislature rrent year.

, N. Y., May 16.-A fire broke after 10 o'clock in Victor photograph gallery at Coney m some unknown cause. It read. Altogether about 100 vere either destroyed or greatd, and about one thousand peorown out of employment. Es-amage, \$330,000.

istrative elections in Italy is praise worthy and moreover to be commended, it is to be avoided in the case of political elections for weighty reasons. The conditions imposed in Italy upon the sovcreign pontiff are such as to prevent him from assuming again that entire liberty and independence becoming his apostolic

pope is again enjoining the Catholics in

Italy from taking part in the political

elections. The pope says that while the

participation of Catholics in the admin-

ministry. At a meeting of the representatives of the American copper producers to-day, it was decided to restrict shipments to 4000 tons a year. The European producers agree to reduce the output 7 per cent. Official assurances have been given the United States authorities that the commai der of the Spanish gunboat Allianca has not been promoted as stated. He has been disembarked as a means of disapproving his act.

Hon. J. C. Ward, treasurer and postmaster-general of New Zealand, will shortly leave for Canada, regarding the p.oposed trans-Pacific cable and also on steamship matters. He will also continue the negotiations for a commercial agreement between Canada and New Zealand. Mr. Ward is commissioner of electric telegraphs and trade and customs, and minister of marine and of industries and commerce, and his stay in London has been to correct certain erroneous impressions regarding the financial resources of the colony. The Times publishes a dispatch from

Berlin which says that it is semi-officially aunounced that the reichstag will close on May 23, the idea of adjourning to the autumn being given up. The correspondent observes that the aspect of the

al and as a consequence the depth of be possible to clear the channel to over May 11: 25 feet before the fetes planned in con-June 20.

Standard telegraphs that a rumor is curstatement is denied.

the total amount asked for, and the loan has therefore been succesfully floated, de-The prominent politicians and others the ratification of the peace treaty. Their have been very shy of applying under fort they can from the fact that the such circumstances for securities of any missionary is now a witness against this ficent scale. colony whose own people wrote to advise | country. against investment, were it not that timely warning of the political nature of the ity of British Columbia credit.

his. Most likely the little information I nation. have on the subject is already known to Washington City, May 12 .- The Tokio you, but it can do no harm to write you cable stating that Japan has an eye on

Waters, May 3, 1895.

"Before leaving home for a trip to concluded, nor is it being further urged

what I know. "First.-In 1857 I was located at Fort important phase of the canal question, in Simpson, and was in constant daily in- which the United States has taken such tercourse with the affairs of the Hudson Bay Fur Company, who had a monopoly of the country at that time. From this

intercourse I learned that all the country north of Portland canal belonged to Russia, and for the privilege of trading with the Indians from that point, and as far over China promise to make her a promas Chilcat, the Indians paid a rental to the Russian government of one thousand privileges in the use of the Nicaragua (1000) otter skins each year. It is not caual, Japan will also secure direct acat all likely that a company of such pro- cess to the Atlantic, without the long portions as the Hudson Bay Company trip around Cape Horn. The importance would consent to pay rent for territory of a quick route to the Atlantic from of which there was uncertainty as to the Japan is said to be very great from a

suredly be well acquainted with the maps details of the recent negotiations at which assigned the territory to Russia, Washington City cannot be learned, as or it would have never made the agree- treaty making is guarded with much ment with Russia which it did. Nor did care until the instrument is concluded. those officials during all the years I was Minister Kurino will leave for Mexico in daily intercourse with them ever hint at an early date to present his credenat a doubt as to the boundary from tials as minister to that country, to which Russian claims started. "Second .-- I have known lawbreakers United States

while there, out of the jurisdiction of 27th ultimo and arrived at San Francis-British Columbia. "Third .-- When the United States pur- that great indignation is expressed by chased Alaska a corps of soldiers was the Japanese at the coalition of France,

for years in undisputed control. "Fourth.-On my migrating with over The attitude of England is regarded reichstag during the last few days has 800 Indians from British Columbia, in with deep interest and some surprise. It

water is reduced to 16 feet. It will not to Mr. Duncan as follows, under date of alition between Japan and Great Britain tion. He now finds this a mere delusion,

nection with the opening of the canal on 3, for which please accept my sincere creasing dislike for England and the and as at present there is no fruit pest The Vienna correspondent of the in I regard as valuable whenever the panese, while France, next to the United less to know what can be done to prorent that Count Kalnoky, prime minister claims between the United States and pecial regard. A week hence, or as character into a city where the trees are

tatement is denied. The applications on account of the new through your secretary. May I ask you The Empress left Hiroshima for Kibritish Columbia loan were in excess of to have this done at your earliest con- oto on April 25, and the Emperor follow-

in the bay yesterday, having been in the garrison purposes. Bessie Bellwood, a well known music water only a few hours.

know regarding the question of the boun- the canal commensurate with her growby the members of the Board of Trade. dary between Alaska and British Colum- ing power as a military and commercial A few of the former's most intimate friends were also invited for the occasion.

Mr. M. Wolfe has decided to erect a two-story building on the site now occuthe Nicaragua canal, presents a new and pied by the store of G. Bevilockway. The march of progress goes on steadily, a vital interest.

Thus far the United States has regarded Great Britain as the only dangerous competitor for the use or control of the canal. Now Japan's interest in the canal presents a new factor. Her victories inent power in the Pacific. By gaining

ownership. The company would most as- naval and commercial standpoint. The A large gang of men are being employ ed in opening up the road to connect Luton street with the Caledonia grounds. The work is being done by the N. V. C. Co. for the accommodation of the citizens in general.

which he is accredited as well as to the different races to take place on May 25. to escape to Tongass from justice, being, The steamer Pekin left Tokio on the

co on the 12th instant. She reports ing of the fact that fruit trees which stationed at Tongass and continued there Russia and Germany to deprive her of the fruits of her victory.

reichstag during the last few days has shrown plainly that it would be impos-sible for the government to keep a querum. A dispatch to the Daily News from Berlin says that a serious landslide oc-curred on Friday night in the Baltic can-curred on Friday night in the dorth of Mr. Metcalf reported that he replied fication, and the practicability of a co-

is already discussed in influential quar- as is fully borne out by a new species of "I am in receipt of your favor of May ters. For some time past a steadily in pests which now swarm on the trees thanks. The information contained there- English has been displayed by the Ja question comes up for adjustment of the States, has been the object of their es. vent the importation of trees of this of Hungary, has again resigned. Prices Great Britain. In your favor to Mr. soon as the action of the several states badly affected without any fresh impor on the bourse rose on the rumor. The Bruce you speak of having the natives is clearly understood, the sentiments will i tation.

ed next day. Before starting he signed spite the bitter opposition anonymously who compelled Rev. Duncan to expatriate majesties will remain in Kioto about two excited against it. Investors would himself and flock, may take what com- weeks and will then return to Tokio, success. where their reception will be on a magni-

New York, May 15.- The stock mar-Prince Komatsu, commander-in-chief ket opened weak. Atchison, 81/8 of the armies. arrived at Port Arthur on | North Eastern, 41; Sugar 116; General

Toronto, May 15 .- The body of a tail- April 10. He is expected to return, Electric, 34; Chicago Gas, 731/2; Buropposition led to such inquiries as satis-fiel those interested of continuous solid at the Central Prison, was found floating back all troops that are not required for North Western, 90; Western Union, 32. Oil City, Penn., May 15 .- Oil opened The cholera in the Pescadores is no 177 bid.



abound with insects are permitted to be imported into this province. An instance of this is related by Mr. J. Price, who resides on the five acre blocks. The cluded the trees had passed examina-Greater Attractions inspector located in this city he is at a Than Ever

"Congress of Nations" was the name given to an entertainment under the auspices of the young people of the Wallace Tremendous Street Methodist church last evening in the opera house. The affair was very **Concourse** of largely attended and was pronounced a



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THE CLAD TIDINCS IS SAFE	las, Rev. Pierce, Rev. Edgecombe, W. S. Gore, H. J. Kirkland, H. Bell-Irving, D.	WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY	country, and urged the ladies to do all in their power to aid them in the matter.	THE SEALING REGULATIONS	TI
IIIL GLAD IIDINGS IS SHIL	Smith. W. Edwards, M. McGregor, Jas.	그는 그는 지금 것 않는 것을 다 같다. 그 같은 것 같은 것이 같은 것 같은 것 같은 것 같은 것을 것 같은 것을 못 하는 것 같은 것 같	Rev. Mr. Raley, of Kit-a-mat, was in-	and the second state of th	
mb . Decrement of the Little Craft	Baker.		troduced. His account of the work done, and especially that in connection	The British Interpretation of the	In
The Passengers of the Little Craft Arrive in the City by	Hudson Bay Company, Sam Lung & Co,	Mrs. Coverdale Watson, President,	with the home he had started on faith,	Paris Award Must be	
the Danube.	Albion Iron Works, T. H. Tye & Co.,	Delivers the Annual Ad-	was most interesting and amusing. He	. Adhered To.	
(ne bandbe.	R. P. Rithet & Co., Morley, Victoria		thanked the friends who had so kindly remembered the children with useful		
She Went Ashore on a Rock and	Brewing Co., Turner, Beeton & Co., W. Hamilton Manufacturing Co., R. Por-		gifts from time to time.	U. S. Cutters Must Not Apprehend	Pa
Was Delayed Repairing	ter & Sons, H. Bell-Irving & Co., M.	Work of the Year Reviewed in Ad-	Minutes of the previous session were	British Ships Under Am-	
Her Keel.	Skeene, Arthur Robertson, J. Boscowitz & Sons, J. H. Todd & Son, Wm. Mc-	UPUSS-Other Lauros recpare	"Coronation" was sung in Chinese	erican View.	
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Keon & Son, J. Collister, Henry Saun-	on Their Work.	by the girls from the Chinese home. One	Washington Martin	
The missionary steamer Glad Tidings	ders, B. C. Albion Works, Nicholles &		of them presided at the organ. The discussion on the harmony of our	Washington, May 14.—An ugly crist has been reached in the negotiations be-	
is safe and all aboard are still in the land of the living. The missionaries are	Renouf.	Yesterday afternoon's session of the	auxiliary work with other church du	tween the United States and Great Re-	
in the city and the crew are making an	NEWS OF THE INTERIOR.	Woman's Missionary Society was opened	ties was ably led by Mrs. Nicolls. In the	tain looking to the adoption of uniform	no
easy passage down with the little craft,	NEWS OF THE INTERIOR.	with devotional exercises led by Mrs. Nicholas, after which Mrs. Coverdale	midst of the discussion the convention was notified that it was the pleasure of	regulations for the government of the seal fisheries this season. The British	ed Ca
which is partially disabled. The news was received with joy by the Methodist		Watson, of Vancouver, president of the	the conference to receive them. The	government positively refuses to re-enaut	ap
conference. The Danube brought down	The Kaslo and Slocan Railway	have been and have official address which	ladies proceeded to the auditorium of the	the regulations of last year, which pre- vents the carrying of firearms by seed-	C.
the passengers. They came aboard at	Will be a Big Benefit	IOHOWS:	Metropolitan church in a body. Miss Bowes, for the ladies, addressed the con-	ing vessels through the zone north of the	D of
Namu. The Maude, with a search party aboard, sighted the Danube near Texada	to the Section.	Dear Sisters of the W.M.S.:îhis meet- ing of our B. C. branchmeets to-day in its	ference in a most able manner.	35th parallel during the closed sosson	781
Island Sunday at 11 in the morning, and	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	birthplace. It was born in Victoria, this being its fifth birthday. Let us try and	The president of the conference said it gave them great pleasure to hear from	The United States officials took upon this as disastrous to the seal fishery, holding	sic
the glad news was signalled. She turned		nake it historic by its being one of special spiritual power, of renewed consecration, of	the ladies, and if the branch meeting of	that the result will be to relieve the nu	10 E
for home, both boats arriving in port shortly after midnight. The passengers	Rumored That the Great Northern	quickened zeal and devotedness to our Mas-	the W. M. S. continued to grow, as it	agic sealers of the only restriction winner	50
by the Danube who were on the glad	Will Build Down the Koo-	ter's work thus committed to our hearts and hands.	had in the past, the conference would have to be held in the Epworth League	has operated to prevent an unlimited slaughter of the herds. While killing	ioi .
Tidings were: Rev. Thomas Crosby, Rev. Mr. Jennings, Rev. Mr. Pierce,	tenay River.	Heart stirring memories crowd into my mind of branch meetings in the past, when	parlor and the convention have the audi-	by frearms remains illegal it is realized	me col
Rev. Mr. Nichols and wife, and Lieut.		faces and voices, not with us to-day, were inspirations never to be forgotten. "Some		that it will be impossible to enturce this	fac
Edgecombe of the Salvation Army.	The building of the railroad from Kas-	have gone to lands far distant and with	The convention then retired, and af er having their pictures taken, continued	provision if arms can be freely carried, for the sealers would kill freely unless	ion that
The story of the delay and damage is told by the Rev. Mr. Pierce: "We left	lo to Slocan will be a great benefit to	gone from us forever, but their memory is	the business of the hour, which was re-	they should happen to be under the work	wh
Fort Simpson on the first, arriving at the	the poor claim owner. Contractor Guthrie, of Foley Brothers	green in our thoughts to-day. Two names I will mention who were with us at our first	ports from the committees.	eves of a revenue cutter. Meanwhile	
mouth of the Skeena the second day, and	& Guthrie, who have the contract for the	meeting, Mrs. R. Elford and Mrs. McLen- an. I cannot think of them vithout	The report from the committee on me- morials was read by Mrs. Tate (conven-	the United States cutters have gone out under the old instructions to seize all	эю уа
at Bella Bella the whird day. Friday following, that is Friday week, we cross-	Kaslo & Slocan railway, was conferring	breathing a prayer that my life may be as teautiful as theirs. The past year has	er.) Adopted.	vessels carrying arms which are not up	its
ed Queen Charlotte Sound, or rather at	with Spokane wholesalers last week with a view of purchasing supplies for	been one of blessing, one of deep experi-	A vote of thanks was given Miss Bowes for her kindness in representing	der seal. These must be notified speed-	603
tempted a crossing, but there was a	his camps. Immense quantities of hay,	he said of each one "She has done all she	the ladies at the conference. The con-	ily by orders sent through the Alaska Commercial Company's steamer, which	of
strong southeast wind blowing and the captain judiciously put into Shelter Cove.	grain, groceries and provisions will be	could," but let us remember that the days and years as they roll on bring new capa-	vention adjourned until 2 p.m.	leaves San Francisco in a day or two	ga
In Shelter Cove we were all safe and	required, and the contractors will buy ev- erything in Spokane if they can secure	biliting We must advance to merit this	AFTERNOON SESSION.	or else there may be another big claim for damages on account of illegal seiz-	710
sound, as we thought. But it turned out otherwise. The wind went down to-	as favorable prices as at Victoria or	in the Christian life. From most of our	Convention re-assembled at 2 o'clock; devotional exercises led by Miss Bowes.	ures filed by the British government	to-
wards morning and the tide fell also.	Vancouver.	mission fields we have had through the year encouraging reports. Souls have been	The questions found in the question	The attitude of the latter is regarded as	of
In weighing anchor it was discovered	Lue contractors intend to finish the Kaslo & Slocan railway in ninety days.	into better lives, made happier in this life	arawer when opened by Mrs. Tute were explained in a clear, concise manner.	an evidence of unwarrantable conces- sions to the Canadian pelagic scalers. It	· A.
we were on a rock. When the tide rose again, the little boat was got off and	Supplies are expected in daily, but at	and given bright hopes for a future life, and little children have been rescued, cared	Roll was called and minutes of the	is also held that the effect of the British	the na
we ran her on to a sandy beach. The	present only about four men are employ- ed breaking ground close to Kaslo, on	for and trained for future usefulness. Our	previous session read and adopted.	action is to practically nullify all the	res
water and the rock had done consider- able damage to her keel and, at the next	the sub-contract awarded to James Mc-	Father above that no harm came to mission-	The committee on modes of work, Mrs. Colter convener, brought in seven resolu-	measures of protection for the seals that were conferred by the Paris arbitration.	
fall of the tide we all went diligently to	Donnell. Some people still think that the	aries during the late war between China and Japan. In our Indian work we hear	tions that tended to the betterment of	and it would not be surprising that, if	Gr
	road will not be built, but as no town lots can be sold by bluffing, there is no	encouraging reports. Our home at Chilli- wack has had a great blessing. It is grate-	the society. Read and adopted.	this course is persisted in, it resulted in a declaration by the United States of	le
Indian village of Smith Inlet and all	reason to doubt the fact that the road	ful to hear the poor Indians in broken ac-	The convention had the pleasure of listening to a song from Mrs. Rowlands.	the abrogation of the treaty.	tio
Saturday and Sunday we were engaged	will be pushed to completion as speedily	for such a home for their children. Miss	The committee on courtesies reported	Washington, May 15It can be stat-	ex] Tio
in working on her. Monday morning	as possible. It is rumored that when the Kaslo &	Clark will be greatly missed. For five years she had been at the helm, now she leaves;	34 visitors on Monday and 30 on Tues-	ed authoritatively that British ships will be sent to Behring sea to patrol against	
we were afloat and made our way to Namu, at which place is Mr. Draney's		the Chinese Rescue Home we may well say	day. The report from the supply committee	poachers and use every means in carry-	cus get
cannery, where we were all hospitably	Northern will build down the Kootenay	thank the Lord for giving it to us, for let- ting it be instrumental in preparing these	was very gratifying, boxes of clothing	ing out the Paris award and British law	als
received and from which place we board- ed the Danube."	river from Bonner's Ferry to the boun- dary, and that a line of steamers will,	rescued ones to be Christian wives and	having been sent to the different mis- sions, and a sewing muchine to the home	based thereon. Instructions to British ships will not, however, direct the seiz-	mi
The Glad Tidings is coming down the	he put on between Kaslo and the city	The work of the French Institute and of	at Kit-a-mat during the year.	ure of any vessels with arms, but it will	fie
coast, the Danube having passed her on	that will spring up at the head of the	interest and good results are reported.	Mrs. Beavis, of Bella Bella, spoke to	require other external evidence of seal-	C01
Sunday off Cape Mudge. She will like ly be in port to-night or early to-morrow,	lake about 40 miles from Pilot Bay. The Grey Copper is the name of a	reception of our ten missionaries. Many	the ladies on their need of a home and asked that the ladies kindly endorse the	ing, such as the possession of skins, the presence of blood on the ship, etc., as a	ert
when proper repairs will be made. The	claim recently located on the White	poor bodily sick women were waiting the arrival of a medical woman. What an op-	memorial recommended by conference.	basis of seizure. This will differ from	tin
	Grouse trail, six miles from the lake. The	cortunity to minister to the soul while	The president assured her that the con-	the instructions of last year, which made open possession of arms prima facie evi-	pro
	ledge is very wide, and assays give 34 ownces silver, 75 per cent. lead and 15	easing the pain of these stricken ones! This is but a hasty glance at our work	aid the good work.	dence. The British law based on the	to
and party at the Methodist conference	per cent. copper. About eight miles from	the excellent letters have the particulars in	The stirring words spoken by Mrs. Col-	Paris award does not forbid the open	ga en
this morning, Mr. Crosby was invited to the platform to "relate his experience"	this claim, in the direction of the Unit-	your hearts. For myself I cannot see how anyone can keep in touch with the worsk	ter in giving her experience in the eas	carrying of arms. The United States law, which is held by authorities of	
	ed States, several groups of claims were located last week.	and not read these letters. As a branch we	enthused the meeting and made cach one present desire to emulate their eastern	Great Britain to have gone beyond the	ers
after leaving Port Simpson the little	Three parallel ledges cross the White	should deem it a fortunate thing that we have so many missionaries and their wives	sisters! wiges	Paris award, makes the open possession	mi for
	Grouse mountain, carrying gold, silver,	with us. No other meetings are as well favored. Let us make them feel at home:	There being no unfinished business, the	of arms prima facie evidence of sealing. The British regulations of last year	eha
	copper and iron. Assays average \$3.50 to \$19 in gold; 20 to 280 ounces of silver,	we little know in our comfortable homes	election of officers for the ensuing year took place, resulting as follows: Presi-	yielded to a certain extent to the United	on of
weather outside in the channel, a storm	and 18 to 35 per cent. copper. The ore	put up with. And now of the officers and	dent, Mrs. J. F. Betts; 1st Vice-Presi-	States law. Now the British law must	to no
	in this section is different from that in	are you here ? what are you here for ?	dent, Mrs. C. Watson; 2nd Vice-Presi- dent, Mrs. W. J. Pendray; 3rl Vice	be adhered to, the theory of British authorities being that the Paris arbi-	the
	ledges run from four to twenty feet in	Surely no little matter has taken us from our homes and families. Of the friends in	President, Mrs. W. J. Pendray; 3r1 Vice President, Mrs. Tate; Recording Secre-	tration had ample means of providing	wo
Smith's Cove, where they would be able	width	Victoria, our hospitable entertainers I would	tany Mrs I B Nowcome: Componend	against the extermination of seals and their award fully executed will give full	
to see and take advantage of any favor-	The Plue Poll chinned over 5000 terra	HOL THIN HAVE YOU KIVEL US SO DEALTY A	The second secon	LUGIT AWARD THUY AVACHTAD will give full	E
	'Ine Blue Bell shipped over 5000 tons of ore last month, and this can be doub-	welcome? The one answer ought to be	ing Secretary, Mrs. Chapman; Treasurer. Mrs. J. E. Gardiner: Branch Organizer.	protection. Under these circumstances	for

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able change in the elements. Not suc- of ore last month, and this can be doubceeding in making Smith's Cove they led or trebled at any time. The mine is ran for shelter into a little cove on scarcely more than a prospect and yet Egg Island, where the anchor was there are a million tons of ore in sight. thrown out in four fathoms of water It is low grade, but the quantity combinand a stern line used to make the ship ed with practical mining makes up for fast so that she would not swing. quality. The property produces lead, sil-Here they remained for a day, and on a slight appearance of fairer weather gold. In a short time the hoisting mathey resolved to cast off and endeavor to make the crossing. When the stern line was released the boat swung air compressor, electric light plant, and around on the rocks and stove a small hole in her bulwark opposite the pilot house. The tide receding soon left the ship on the ledge, where as a result of the swell she suffered severe injury to far superior to the check system generher keel and had some holes knocked in her bottom. The personal effects of the passengers were taken ashore and camp struck while an attempt was made to patch the injured vessel. . This having been done, the steamer cleared for a return to a point 50 miles north, where the Danube was expected to be met. Here the passengers waited for the Leanube while the Glad Tidings was got under steam by Captain Oliver, who is now in company with Mr. G. Robinson and another hand bringing her down to Victoria as fast as the weather and her disabled condition will allow.

NEWS FROM THE NORTH.

The Danube Has a Budget of Intelligence from Northern Points.

The Danube, Captain Meyer, master, is again in port. She had aboard the Methodist missionaries who were on the Glad Tidings and for whose safety grave apprehensions were entertained. The boats of the Victoria are missing. The trip down was a rough one, the weather yesterday creating a dangerous sea. The Bella Coola settlement is reported

in a prosperous condition. There are firmatory. Another of the missing Innow 35 children there, and a school is dian canoes is said to have turned up all wanted. The settlers intend to petition | right at Alaska. This news comes from the government for an appropriation for that purpose

When the Favorite was spoken by Cap-At Port Essington, a few days ago, was celebrated the marriage of John tain Gould of the Katherine she had 100 Cunningham and Miss Blanche Noel, skins.

daughter of Captain Noel, who is well There appears to be the same mistiknown up north. The ceremony was per- ness regarding the reported foundering formed by the Rev. Mr. Hogan, and a of another schooner at the same time good time was spent. The bride is a that the Walter Earle sunk, a victim to young woman 19 years old. the waves. The reports cannot be traced Captain Meyer says a terrific gale was to any definite source, and they are in a blowing in the Gulf of Georgia yester- great measure commingled with hearsay, day afternoon, and he reports passing so that no credence can be placed in the tug Tepic with two scows in tow them. The report originated with the Inheavily loaded with stone. The tug dian hunters and the sealing captains seemed to have all she could do to make are not inclined to credit it. headway, and she several times appeared

-- One of the best evidences that in imminent danger of losing her tow. Ayer's Hair Vigor is an article of ex-The passenger list was: Mrs. Spen cer, Mrs. Nicholas, Mrs. S. J. Le Croix, ceptional merit is the fact that the de-Mrs. J. Le Croix, Tom Liddy. Patsey mand for it is constantly increasing. Callan, W. Warren, S. Mitchell, Alexan- No one who uses this incomparable being introduced to the convention, on the Clyde, Scotland. Now the vesder McBlaine, A. Hamilton, B. James. dressing thinks of trying any other pre-Rev. Jennings, Rev. Crosby, Rev. Nicho- | paration for the hair.

ver, iron, nickel, copper, and a trace of chinery will be put in, and a shaft sunk to thoroughly test the property. An Mrs. Pendray read an address of welfour Burleigh drills will be put to work come, which was replied to by Miss as soon as they can be placed in position. Gould. The miners receive \$3.50 per day, and Miss Paul, of the Methodist Deacons' are paid in cash every month, which is Home in Toronto, was present and delivally in force in other parts of the district. mony points of interest to missionary

MORE SEALERS ARRIVE.

Another Batch of Sealing Schooners Are missionary experiences, and a letter on at Anchor in Victoria Harbor.

the last subject was read from Mrs. George H. Raley, of Kilamaat. Six more sealers are safe in port, the Maude S, Katherine, Annie C. Moore, received, and the reports of branch aux-Aurora, Oscar and Hattie and Walter iliaries received. The following sums L. Rich. They arrived Sunday and this were reported as the harvest of the premorning the capteins were busy at the ceding year: customs making the required entries. Metropolitan Methodist church, Vic-The catch of the Katherine is 159. The catches in the case of the other schoon-Homer street, Vancouver..... Princess street, Vancouver..... Mount Pleasant, Vancouver.....

ers have already been reported. The schooner San Jose has arrived at Nootka Sound. She has 135 skins. All are well. All the captains report rough weather and quite a heavy sea yesterday,

Richmond Kamloops Port Simpson caused by the high wind that sprang up in the afternoon. The schooner Enterprise is reported to have lost several canoes and there is a report that several reports are not new, they were brought down by the schooners that arrived in present at the opening of the W. M. S. port several days ago, but they are conconvention in the League room of the church this morning, and the devotional the Ahouset Indians, who say that an Indian was the bearer of the tidings.

exercises were conducted by Mrs. Burkholder. The roll was called and the minutes of the previous session were read and adopted. Half an hour was spent in receiving and discussing reports of committees, and the meeting then proceeded to the discussion of "The har-

workers.

Mrs. Morrow spoke on Chinese mis-

Greetings from sister auxiliaries were

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The meeting adjourned at 5 o'clock.

SECOND DAY.

A large number of the fair sex were

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mony of our auxiliary work with other church duties," which discussion was led by Mrs. Nicolls of Vancouver. She had proceeded but a few minutes when the call came for the convention to visit the conference, and it accordingly adjourned till this afternoon.

MORNING SESSION, MAY 14. Convention opened at 9:30. After deotional exercises, led by Mrs. Burk-

aolder, the recording secretary not have | tend that service, placing a line of vesing arrived, the report from the Centennial church auxiliary was read and ing out of Seattle for China and Japan. adopted.

spoke of the necessity of building a home sels are, it is said, for sale, and Mr. Hill for the children of that section of the | may become their purchaser.

given to these questions, "The glory of God and the advancement of His kingdom." Mrs. J. E. Gardiner; Branch Organizer, Mrs. Tate.

As deligates we must be diligent in this business, we must be prompt in attendance at all the sessions, careful and prayerful in A hearty vote of thanks was given the retiring officers for their efficient services during the year. everything said and done; in honor prefer-

everything said and done; in honor prefer-ing one another. As entertainers you will best promote the interest of this meeting by being present at all its sessions. Let there not be too many Marthas amongst you-Give us home-like fare, missionary fare and come out and help us much, ever so much more by your presence and prayers than you can in any other way. Miss Gould, for the lelegates, thanked the ladies of Victoria for the cordial manner in which they had been received. Convention closed with the doxology and prayer.

WAS IT A COLLISION ?

Wreck of the Mogul Probably Caused by Colliding With her Tow.

The tug Mogul is a total wreck. That is the report here, and the owners do not A dispatch was received here ered an excellent address which had deny it. last night by the owners, but they would

ance of summer has now reached Bella not say anything other than the crew | Coola. The weather is nice and warni, the berry bushes are in blossom and the will be in Victoria on Thursday night, trees are putting on their summer suits. sions, Mrs. S. S. Osterhout on Indian and that efforts made to pull off the Mogul from where she is beached at Tatoosh | the sun is playing and the birds da ace in the tree tops. have proved ineffectual. No further par-

ticulars as to the cause of the accident The settlers are very busy. Some are are forthcoming. The following is from planting and some are preparing their the Seattle Post-Intelligencer: "The tug houses to receive their wives and child-Megul, of Victoria, towed the British ern, who are expected to arrive in a day bark Darra to sea this morning. After or two.

Mr. J. Clayton is doing a grand piece the bark let go her hawser the tug came alongside for the purpose of getting her of work along the river in front of his heaving line. In endeavoring to do this house. The river from time to time has they came in collision, the tug receiving been carrying away a large portion of 108 20 a glancing blow which badly spring her his land, but Mr. Clayton has made up stem. Capt. Smith, of the Mogul, find- his mind that this ravage upon his land ing the water coming in rapidly, made should come to a stop, so he set a crew for the straits and succeeded in beaching of Indians to work building a dyke, and h.r two miles east of Tatoosh light. She now he has nearly completed a work that he is well pleased with and everybody is in an exposed position, but Capt. Smith expects to get her off if the weathadmires. The dyke is built of logs laid er holds good. The bark was damaged one on top of the other along the bank. but slightly, and went to sea." with cross pieces on to the bank, and

covered over with stone and gravel. The SEATTLE AND THE ORIENT. work is going to be both efficient and lasting. The plan is well adapted for this country, where the river is so apt

The Great Northern To Operate a Line of Steamers.

Seattle, May 14 .- While the news-DISCOURAGED MINERS RETURN. papers have ben wondering why Jim Hill has gone to Europe, some claiming

Provisions Reported as becoming Scarce that he is endeavoring to get control of the Northern Pacific and others that he wants the Oregon Railway & Naviga-

Port Townsend. May 14 .- The steamer tion Company, a report comes from Chi-Willapa arrived from Southwestern Aiago that his purpose is to purchase a line of China-Japan steamers to run beaska last night, having on board a numtween Seattle and the Orient. The folber of miners who were going to the Yuowing dispatch has been sent out from kon mines, but on reaching the divide of Chicago:

the Chilcat mountains became discour-"Regarding the object of J. J. Hill, aged and are returning home. some of of the Great Northern, in visiting Euthem, owing to the glistening snow, went ope, it is asserted that Mr. Hill, having blind. Already provisions are becoming demonstrated the success of his venture | scarce, and the miners anticipate great in the Northern Steamship Company on hardships on reaching the mines.

to damage land.

in the Yukon.

the Great Lakes, now proposes to ex--When the hair begins to fall out or

sels, five in number, on the Pacific, sailturn gray, the scalp needs doctoring. and we know of no better specific than Just before the war between China and Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer. Rev. Mr. Beavis, of Bella Bella, upon Japan five splendid vessels were built -A. G. Clark has been awarded the contract for a handsome residence to be erected by Mr. P. Hickey at the corner of Cook and Bellot streets.

a serious question arises as to whether the United States naval vessels will apprehend the British sealers because they openly carry arms, this not being against British regulations. There is reason to believe that the British policy will hereafter allow the United States ships to apprehend British vessels under the British law, but not under the United States law.

BELLA COOLA NEWS.

Summer in the North-Mr. Clay.on Building a Dyke.

and who should have Bella Coola, May 2 .- The first appear persons and hear after doing so to rep to the conference. Some of the other the fact that so mu made against Mr. that the resolution longer the action of of the conference. the ground that the resolution (that of exceedingly question though Mr. Robson

special object, yet right-thinking people not but be considered manoeuvering. Con eve of an election, an tion which could h purpose it was imp in the same way t sibly meant it.

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ICIUMIA WEEKLI FIMES, FRIDAL, MAY 17 1895.

Interesting Meeting in the Interest of Sabbath Schools and Epworth Leagues.

Pastoral Address Read This Morning-Delegation of Women at Conference.

From Friday's Daily. On resuming business yesterday afternoon, the Methodist conference proceed not soon be healed. d to complete the elections. Rev. J. Calvert and T. D. Pearson, Esq., were appointed assistant secretaries, and Rev. H. M. Sutherland, journal secretary. Memorials were heard from every part board of management of the Columbian of the work recommending the re-ar-Methodist College, which report occupied angement of several circuits and misthe remainder of the afternoon. The regions with a view to economy both of port read: The attendance of pupils durmen and money and also to provide it ing the year averaged 44, 26 being males possible better adjustment of the work, so that every minister may be available had been good and their health' satisfacfor as much service as possible. These tory. An increased attendance was lookmemorials were referred to the proper ed for next year. The deficit on the work committees, who in turn will hear all the for the last eight months was \$1574, the facts and report to the open conference for final action. Any important change \$192.35. For the year the revenue was that may be made will be announced estimated at \$4883.25, with an expendiwhen such confirmation takes place. ture of \$6806.75. Against this were

The conference committees were ap pointed to take into consideration the various phases of the work, each under its proper head. They are educational, contingent fund, sustentation fund, state ing a most desirable property at Westof work, Sabbath school and Epworth minster for a permanent college. The League committees. These met and orgrounds and specially suitable buildings ganized at the adjournment of the afternow on it were offered for \$15,000-only noon session and will begin their work a fourth of their real value. Adding to o-morrow.

the \$15.000 the other liabilities of the During the session Rev. Dr. Campbell, college the sum of \$22,186 was needed to of First Presbyterian church, and Rev. carry out the scheme. Of this, Mr. H. A. B. Winchester, were introduced to A. Massey. of Toronto, offered \$10,000, the conference and tendered their fraterprovided the other \$12,186 were raised. nal greetings. They were granted cor-The local committee had already secured esponding privileges. subscriptions for \$3000, so that only

A committee consisting of Revs. A. E. \$9000 remained to be procured. The Green, G. H. Raley, James Calvert, with board had an option on the property for Messrs. J. Haggart, E. Odlum and J. thirty days, during which it was hoped lessop, was appointed to take any acthe full amount would be forthcoming. tion they may deem proper in sending an This would put the college in a good poexpedition to relieve the overdue Glad sition at once. Otherwise, as a critical period had come, it was likely to fall. Tidings.

Several bills and accounts were dis-A large audience was present last night cussed and passed, and letters read from to witness what is always one of the general conference and missionary officimost interesting events in the meetings als were discussed and referred to comof the Methodist annual conferences. mittees.

Rev. S. Cleaver took charge of the pro-A memorial from the trustees of the ceedings, and after the opening songs and Centennial Methodist church, asking the prayers he introduced the work of the conference to take over the church propevening by stating the method and discierty and relieve them (the trustees) from pline through which candidates are refinancial liabilities, was read, and, on ceived into the Methodist ministry. No motion, a special committee on church one, not even a probationer himself, reproperty was appointed with full power alizes how fully every point seems to be to call for papers and persons to investiguarded in the introduction of men to gate the case and report to the conferthis important work. The two young men to be made ministers were Rev.

ence. On motion of the conference the consid-John David Phillip Knox and Rev. eration of the report of the college com-David Dalton Birks. They were called to mittee was made the order of business the platform and requested to tell the for the afternoon session. Several story of the religious life and how they changes were made in the appointments felt themselves called to the work of the on the conference programme, a number ministry. Both made excellent addresses of ministers being excused from the work and manifested an intense degree of conon which they were planned, so that they may be sent out of the city to take life, after which Rev. E. Robson was work in the supply of other Methodist called upon to move and support the reso-

THE METHODIST CONFERENCE of the elections sesterday, but at the disconting the morning then proceed. annual conference appoint a committee C. Bryant, as the oldest temperance same time he would like to state that a ed smoothly and harmoniously. Several to communicate with the churches, and layman had come to him and confessed communications were received, one of the officers of temperance organizations, the pleasure of the conference in the that for the five straight votes in the con- particular importance being a letter from in order to bring about a plebiscite on knowledge of the progress of the W. C. test for the secretaryship, he had op- the Indian agent Vowell, stating that the prohibition question, also that the T. U. cause, and pledging the conferposed Mr. Baer, not because he believed the steamer Mischief had been placed at said committee communicate with the ence to continue co-operation with them. him incapable, not that he had any dis- the disposal of the conference by the government requesting the institution of The president of the conference, in tenrespect, but he had been given to under- Ottawa authorities and would be sent to the curfew bell now in successful operastand that neither Mr. Maitland nor Mr. the relief of the Glad Tidings. This an- tion in many towns in the east. We al nouncement was received with a round Baer were to have any office in the conference this year. Under such circumof applause. stances as these he proposed to find out Rev. Professor Coulter, of the Columbia Methodist college, was introduced who had been doing the canvassing. At this stage there was an effort made | and made an address on the educational

to put a stop to the whole matter, but work of the church. Several partial re-Rev. Joseph Hall said the peace of the ports of the committees were received conference had been broken and if it and in some cases referred back to compersisted in ignoring Mr. Baer's rights mittees for alteration or amendment. wished to warn them that it would The report of the committee on temperance caused some discussion in respect The resolution, without the name of to a clause proposing to memorialize the Mr. Robson, was then passed.

provincial government to grant that a The conference took up the consideraplebiscite may be taken on the question tion, of and passed the report of the of prohibition in this province. Rev. Mr. Robson was not opposed to

the plebiscite but could not see that anything would be accomplished by so memorializing. Rev. A. E. Green took an entirely opand 18 females. The progress of pupils posite view. He claimed that no matter what would be the expense of a pleb-

iscite, the province had been said to be against the enactment of a prohibito y law and a plebiscite would no doubt net average monthly deficit being prove that this was not the case. Rev. J. A. Wood made the same contention and said that as a matter of principle, though it might take some

time to secure the plebiscite, they ought grants and subscriptions amounting to \$1787, bringing the net deficit for the to agitate for it, and demand it, and see year down to \$929.12. The board placed where the province stood. The hour for adjournment having ar before the conference a scheme for secur-

rived, the debate was discontinued and will be resumed at next session. In the school room of the church this afternoon at 2:30 the members and friends of the Theological Union met and listened to the lecture prepared and delivered by Rev. James Turner on "The

History of Methodist Missionary Work in the Interior of British Columbia." Mr. Turner's lecture was a splendid effort, replete with facts and figures from one night. competent to speak on the subject, and delivered in the inimitable manner o

well known as a characteristic of the lecturer. At the conclusion of the lecture a vote of thanks was tendered the officers of the union.

From Monday's Daily.

Yesterday, like every Sunday in the eetings of an annual conference, was a red-letter day. The regular session of the conference had made provision for special services and appointed fit men to the work of the day. The conference love feast commenced at 9:30, and this time-honored Methodist practice seemed to have lost not of its old time appreciation. This was in charge of Rev. C. Ladner, of Chilliwack, and was well ut. tended. At 11 o'clock the president of the conference conducted the opening exercises of the ordination service. Rev. . R. Maitland read the first lesson, Rev. Watson led the prayers, nev. Joseph Hall read the second lesson and the ordination sermon was preached by the expresident, Rev. T. W. Hall. He chose or his text the 14th verse of second Corinthians, 5th chapter, and the sermon was an earnest, thoughtful delivery of the many important and practical lessons secration to a standard of high and holy that may be learned from the passage. David Dalton Birks and John D. P. Knox were then presented for ordination stantly under the fear of trespassing on and took upon themselves, in the hearing

so recommend that this conference impress upon all the ministers the necessity of more frequently referring to temperance subjects in the churches and Sabbath schools. A. E. GREEN. R. B. BEAVIS. Secretary.'

The hour[®] for receiving delegations rom the Women's Missionary Society, and from the W. C. T. U., was fixed at 1 o'clock on Tuesday morning.

The conference then proceeded to the election of a member to be appointed :0 the meeting of the general board of missions, which meets in the city of Toronto in the early autumn of the year. After five ballots Rev. J. F. Betts was elected. Some time was spent in desultory discussion on the advisability of adjourning to allow committees to work, and on of these are at work in British Colummotion it was decided that there be no session of the conference this afternooa, so that the important committees may omplete their work and have no further delay in the operation of the full confernce to-morrow.

ters to take up the work of that session of the Methodist missionary society in which had been delayed pending the arrival of the members of the Simpson dis-This work was merely form i!, trict. and the final action of the conference iu the matter of the probationers recommended from that district will be reported in a later issue.

There were no sessions held this after-The important matters of the noon. committee on church property will be completed and a further meeting of the stationing committee will be held. The conference hopes to conclude its sessions in time to adjourn finally to-morrow

From Tuesday's Daily.

There seemed to be no abatement of the interest in the mass meetings that are being held under the name of conference anniversaries. Last evening a large audience was present to show its interest' in the work of the Sabbath schools and Epworth Leagues that are under the fostering care of the Methodist church. After the usual devotional opening, which was conducted by Mr. W. T. Cooksley, the ministers and other speakers who had been programmed to address the meeting took the floor. Mr. H. Siddal, who is well known as an enthusiastic worker among the young people, made a spirited address bristling with good points and eliciting the applause of his audience. He was followed by Rev. S. J. Thompson, who is known all through the province as a delighter of the children in his addresses to schools, and Mr. Thompson put his hearers in possession of a lot of facts as to the best methods of carrying on the work among the young. Rev. J. P. Hicks gave a short but excellent address on Epworth League work. Though there was no complaint last night, it is a general feeling that three speakers are too many for an evening, and as they are each of them coneach other's time, the results are not like-

worker, seconded a resolution expressing dering the vote, took occasion to express his appreciation of the important field of work so successfully covered by the organization.

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On the deputation retiring another was brought in. Rev. C. M. Tate led in a bevy of ladies, purporting to be a delegation from the provincial branch of the Women's Missionary Society, new in session in another part of the church. When these ladies took their seats in the conference bounds they were by far the

better half" of the conference. Miss Bowes took the platform and delivered the greetings of the society. She said among other good things that the Women's Missionary Society has 572 auxiliaries in the Dominion. These are centres of effort, from which centre each member is supposed to be a radius. The scciety supports 33 missionaries and 9 bia. 7 among the Indians and two among the Chinese in the mission here. Besides these there are sixteen in Japan, five in the French work in the province of Que bec and three in China. The auxiliaries in the Dominion last year raised \$43,-At the close of the general session 822. Miss Bowes pointed out that there there was a special session of the minis- | is no real distinction between the work general and the W. M. S. and there is no clash and no friction in the rela-

tions existing between the two. Rev. W. W. Baer moved, and Rev. A. N. Miller seconded, that this conference congratulate the W. M. S. on the success of their work and expresses its ap preciation of the devotion with which the women of our church give themselves to the prosecution of this important branch of missionary effort. The resolution

was carried with standing applause. The meeting adjourned at 12.

From Wednesday's Daily.

'The sustentation fund committee of the conference brought in its report as soon as the session was opened. It announces the amount of the deficiencies in the salaries of domestic missionaries in B. tish Columbia for the past year to be \$5014.00 and against this amount there had been collected in the conference the sim of \$345.50 This amount was so distributed as to slightly augment the salaries of the heaviest sufferers, the chief items being as follows: Rev. J. Kubson, \$50; Rev. S. J. Thompson, \$40; Rev. A. E. Green, \$30; Rev. William Hicks, \$50; Rev. E. E. Hardwick, \$50; Rev. W. D. Misener, \$35; Rev. James Hicks, \$40; Rev. Roland Williams, \$5; The report also recommended the appointment of T. R. Pearson as treasurer or the ensuing year. The board of examiners of the confer-

ence, who have the arrangement of the annual examination of the probationers for the ministry, reported a few slight changes in the personnel of the board, and also that the next annual examination will be held in the Homer street Methodist church, Vancouver, on the second Wednesday in April, 1896. It also reported that W. J. Stone, William Hicks and Elihu Manuel had been granted supplementary examinations and had passed in all the subjects, and their report, with the various recommendations,

SEALING REGULATIONS itish Interpretation of the

Award Must be Adhered To.

itters Must Not Apprehend tish Ships Under American View.

ngton. May 14.-An ugly crists reached in the negotiations be United States and Great Bri ing to the adoption of uniform s for the government of the ries this season. The British nt positively refuses to re-enact ations of last year, which precarrying of firearms by seat s through the zone north of the allel during the closed season ed States officials rook upon this yous to the seal fishery, holding esult will be to relieve the peirs of the only restriction which ited to prevent an unlimited of the herds. While killing as remains illegal it is realized be impossible to enforce this if arms can be freely carried, lers would kill freely unless ld happen to be under the very revenue cutter. Meanwhile l States cutters have gone out old instructions to seize all rrying arms which are not un-These must be notified speedlers sent through the Alask: al Company's steamer, which n Francisco in a day or two re may be another big claim es on account of illegal seizby the British government of the latter is regarded as of unwarrantable conceshe Canadian pelagic sealers. It d that the effect of the British o practically nullify all the f protection for the seals that red by the Paris arbitration, ould not be surprising that, if is persisted in, it resulted in tion by the United States of

tion of the treaty. gton, May 15.-It can be stattatively that British ships will Behring sea to patrol against nd use every means in carry Paris award and British law on. Instructions to British not, however, direct the seizvessels with arms, but it will her external evidence of sealas the possession of skins, the blood on the ship, etc., as a eizure. This will differ from ctions of last year, which made sion of arms prima facie evihe British law based on the rd does not forbid the open arms. The United States is held by authorities of tain to have gone beyond the rd, makes the open possession rima facie evidence of sealing. sh regulations of last year certain extent to the United Now the British law must to, the theory of British being that the Paris arbiample means of providing extermination of seals and rd fully executed will give full Under these circumstances uestion arises as to whether d States naval vessels will apne British sealers because they arry arms, this not being British regulations. There is believe that the British policy after allow the United States pprehend British vessels under sh law, but not under the ates law.

ELLA COOLA NEWS.

in the North-Mr. Clay.on Building a Dyke.

oola, May 2.-The first appearimmer has now reached Bella he weather is nice and warns, bushes are in blossom and the outting on their summer suits. playing and the birds dates tops.

lers are very busy. Some are and some are preparing their receive their wives and childare expected to arrive in a day

layton is doing a grand piece long the river in front of his he river from time to time has ing away a large portion of out Mr. Clayton has made up hat this ravage upon his land ne to a stop, so he set a crew to work building a dyke, and nearly completed a work that pleased with and everybody The dyke is built of logs laid of the other along the bank. pieces on to the bank, and with stone and gravel. The ing to be both efficient and The plan is well adapted for y, where the river is so apt

AGED MINERS RETURN.

Reported as becoming Scarce in the Yukon.

nsend. May 14.-The steamer rived from Southwestern Ailight, having on board a numers who were going to the Yubut on reaching the divide ...f mountains because discour e returning home. some of g to the glistening snow, went eady provisions are becoming the miners anticipate great on reaching the mines.

the hair begins to fall out or the scalp needs doctoring. ow of no better specific than etable Sicilian Hair Renewer. Clark has been awarded the a handsome residence to be Mr. P. Hickey at the corner id Bellot streets.

From Saturday's Daily. Before taking up the business ordered

for Friday afternoon, Rev. W. W. Baer rose to a question of privilege and said that as he had already intimated he had lution introduced by Rev. Robson, in cal, full of good points and decidedly which the conference by implication put a ban upon his conduct. He did not like to be compelled to take the action he was taking, but stated that it was a matter of good will now between him and some of the other ministers, and he did not wish to proceed further in the sessions of the conference without having matters cleared up. He therefore moved the conference to appoint a committee before whom statements could be made, and who should have power to call for persons and hear their evidence, and after doing so to report the whole matter to the conference.

Some of the other ministers deprecated the fact that so much capital should be made against Mr. Robson, and argued that the resolution being passed was no ister. longer the action of Mr. Robson, but that of the conference. Rev. C. Watson took the ground that the introduction of the resolution (that of Mr. Robson) was an exceedingly questionable proceeding, and though Mr. Robson might disclaim any special object, yet in the minds of all right-thinking people the resolution could not but be considered a piece of political eve of an election, and not being a resolution which could have served any good in the same way that Mr. Robson possibly meant it.

Mr. E. Odlum sought to extricate Mr. Robson from his position as a "target" by moving a resolution, which, if carried, would have transferred the responsibility for action from the supporters of the resolution to Mr. Baer and those who thought as he did. Mr. Robson opposed the formation of a committee and declared he could not be expected to go before them and tell what his real motives were.

Rev. Mr. Baer made a fifteen minutes' from the journals. speech in which he set for his reasons for desiring a committee. If the confer- it was out of order, still it was an act to co-operate with all other Christian ence preferred it he would make his state- of the conference, and unless the confer- bodies in bringing to an end the iniquiment on the open floor, but he would like ence rescinded its former action by a re- tous traffic. During the year, however, to advise them that if he were forced to solution he would be obliged to object. crimes have been committed, traceable ing to the non-existence of woman suffto so the conference would find itself in- Rev. R. R. Maitland moved: "That this volved in complications that would re- conference rescind all its former resolu- whose supporters trample upon law, ordsult very unpleasantly for somebody and tions respecting this matter, including the er and justice. Intoxicating liquors have he, after showing how his name had Robson resolution, and that all reference been sold to the Indians along the coast. come to be connected with the ban of to the discussions be obliterated from the Steamboats in British Columbia waters, urged that as the conference could do the Robson resolution, said that any journals of the conference." This was having licensed bars, have sold liquor to much to help this sisterhood to obtain ance of the Glad Tidings in its work as statement alleging him to be a member of seconded and carried without a dissent- other than passengers and crew while in any clique or party in the conference, or ing vote. Many members of the confer- port, and the Sunday closing act has of soliciting votes or doing any of the ence are congratulating each other that been constantly violated. things designated in the resolution, was a report from a committee has been in "And whereas club licenses have been of the conference than Mr. Baer, and he not be conducive to the credit of the con- last year re such licenses has rot been ance work. was not at all disappointed at the results ference.

of the whole congregation, the vows of with the Methodist church. Mr. Robson was in this case a substitute for Rev. their holy office. T. Crosby, and had not a fair opportunity to prepare for the work, as no substitute to prepare for the work, as no substitute Woodsworth and C. Ladner then, by the ever has. His speech was concise, logioriginal. He depicted the character and the work of a minister and gave them work of the real gospel minister in contrast to the essayists and apologists of word of God and administer the sacrathe modern times.

ving them into full connexion

Rev. C. Watson, ex-pastor of the In the afternoon at 2:30 a mass meetchurch was called upon to second the re- ing of the Sabbath school, its officers and solution, and when he rose to speak he friends was held and stirring addresses was received with rounds of applause. were delivered by Rev. J. Robson, B. A., The welcome back from his former peo- and S. S. Osterhout. At 4 o'clock the ple and the evident heartiness must have opening meeting of the Women's Misbeen very comforting to him after his sionary Society was held, and Rev. Jus. two years' absence from the pulpit of the Woodsworth, superintendent of mischurch. He was, perhaps, never heard | sions, together with Mrs. Coulter of New with more telling effect, and a summary Westminster, an enthusiastic worker in of his speech is impossible. It contained the ranks of this society, made interestmany points of practical and forcible sug- ing addresses.

gestions to the young ministers, as well In the evening at 7 the sermon was as the enunciation of philosophical prin- preached by Rev. James Woodsworth, ciples necessary to every Christian min- and was followed by the administration of the sacrament of the Lord's Supper,

At the close of his address the vote of under the direction of the conference the conference was taken and the two president. A large number of communiyoung ministers welcomed into the ranks cants took part in this beautiful service. Tate, A. J. McLellan, John Robson, B. of the ministry of the Methodist church. The enthusiasm of the morning session The meeting opened at the usual hour, was cheering and the arrival of the and after a few preliminary items had members of the Port Simpson district been before the conference, the president, was the signal for an outburst of grati-Rev. S. Cleaver, rose to state that he had tude. Rev. Thomas Crosby was called conferred with the ex-president, Rev. T. | to the platform to make a statement of nanoeuvering. Coming as it did on the W. Hall, in regard to the work of the the experiences of the passengers on the committee appointed to hear the charges Glad Tidings and the cause of the delay. affecting members of the conference by After hearing the statement (which appurpose it was impossible to think of it Mr. Robson's resolution. The ex-presi- pears in our report of the accident), the dent was prepared to say that the reso- conference expressing its gratitude that the Dominion government, for its promptlution was a surprise to him when it was the accident and delay was not more se-

introduced into the conference on Thurs- rious, proceeded to receive reports of day morning, and he had been privileged | committees. The report of the temperto give the matter a little consideration ance committee, which was on Saturday he would have been prepared to rule it referred back, was then heard in its entirely out of order. Mr. Cleaver amended condition and passed as folthought no good could be accomplished by lows:

carrying the matter any further, and "Your committee on temperance report since it was distinctly understood that with gratification that we record the Mr. Robson's resolution was out of order, great change that has taken place in he hoped the conference would, without public sentiment on the temperance quesdebate, drop the whole subject and per- tion during the last few years. Wa mit all reference to it to be obliterated agree with Hon. Neal Dow that "what

cannot be mended must be ended," and Rev. Joseph Hall objected, that though as a church we re-affirm out willingness directly or indirectly to the liquor traffic,

an unmitigated slander. No one had this way avoided, as such must necessar- granted in rural districts, your commit- continued co-operation of the members | a detailed statement of the expenses inmore respect to-day for the chief officers ily appear upon the minutes; and would tee regret that the recommendation of of the conference in aggressive tempercarried out. We recommend that this Rev. S. J. Thompson moved, and Rev. on the boat, and other details as to re-

to be as good as when a couple feel themselves responsible for the evening's

Rev. S. Cleaver, as-The conference opened at 9:15 this morning, and after formal routine work imposition of hands, ordained them to received the second report of the board of directors of Columbian Methodist College. This report, which refers chiefly to the question of raising immediately the amount of money required to pay off the back indebtedness and furnish the sinews of war for a building scheme, urges on the ministers and laymen who are members of the conference to take action among the various circuits and missions as soon as they return home. It also appoints the board of directors for the ensuing year, which is as follows: Rev. S. Cleaver, M.A., Rev. T. W. Hall, Rev. Jas. H. White (secretary), Rev. R. Whittington. M.A., B.Sc., Rev. J. F. Betts, Rev. E. Robson, Rev. A. E. Green, Rev. Robt. R. Maitland, L.L.B., Rev. Thos. Crosby, Jas. Cunningham, Hon. D. H. Wilson, M.P., Edward Odlum, D. S. Cartis, A. E. Rand, D. Spencer, R. W. Harris, M.A., G. R. Ashwell, A. C. Wells, S. Gough, D. Robson, T. R. Pearson. T. A. Sharp, John Jessop, C. N. A., J. I. Johnston, W. T. Cooksley, J. N. Tuttle.

A letter was received from the management of the C. P. N. Company, enclosing a small bill for the services of the steamer Maude in the search for the Glad Tidings. On vote the conference expressed its appreciation of the generous liberality of the C. P. N. Company, and sko. through the Indian department, to ness in placing at the disposal of the con-

ference a steamer with which to go to the rescue. Some discussion was then engaged in and questions asked the chair respecting

the suitable distribution of the superanmuted ministers' fund assessments, occupving the time till 11 o'clock, the hour which had been fixed to receive deputations from outside societies.

Rev. C. M. Tate then introduced some iadies headed by Mrs. G. Grant, who was the spokeswoman for the occasion and delivered the address. She expressed her appreciation of the noble band of workers before her, who had always been faithful in the advocacy of the cause which her organization prosecuted. Owrage, she said it was impossible for the organization to join hands with the conference in as effectual a way to banish the liquor traffic as they could wish. She

tions to the local and Dominion houses, opposition, and was at last referred back which petitions would be circulated during the noon hour. She requested the mittee might bring before the conference

was adopted by the conference The report of the committee on educa-

tion showed a balance on hand from last year, which. with the receipts from the various districts made a total of \$135.50. The committee recommended that A. K. Sharp, James Hicks, and E. V. Smith be sent to college, the first two named to Columbian Methodist College at New Westminster and the latter at the Wesleyan Theological College, of Montreal. After paying the expenses of the conference for the past year there was a balance on hand of \$117, which was ordered to be equally divided among the students above named as aid to college. The committee further recommended that a Sabbath be set apart for the presentation of the claims of our educational work in all the circuits and missions of the conference not later than the 31st of October next, and that subscriptions and collections be taken in aid of the same. As the general conference has permitted the British Columbia conference to retain its collections for its own use the committee recommend that all such receints be divided between the conference educational fund and Columbian Methodist College in the proportion of 20 per n⁺, to the former and 80 per cent. to the latter. John Jessop, Victoria, was

made treasurer of the said fund. An invitation from the board of the Central Methodist church, of New Westminster, to hold the next meeting of the conference in that city, was received, and on motion, it was accepted, and the date fixed as the third Thursday in the month of May, 1896.

The report of the committee on missions, which has been delayed owing to the long absence of the members of the Simpson district, being partially ready, was then taken up. The first clauses refer almost exclusively to the matter of the correspondence between the general secretary, Rev. Dr. Sutherland, and the officers of this conference during the past year, and are of little interest to the public. The report, however, calls attention to the difference in the cost of living, in travelling expenses, etc., in the province of British Columbia in comparison with the Eastern provinces, and recommends a reconsideration of the basis of salary as adjusted between the eastern and western work. A clause also refers to the advisability of moving the Chinese missionaries from station to station, as is the practice in vogue with Methodist ministers, and recommends that such change be made.

The clause remommending the continuthe franchise, it do so by signing peti- a missionary steamer was met with some to the committee in order that the comcurred in running the steamer, the work she does, the number of men employed

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ceipts and expenditures in connection with her work.

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The conference adjourned at 6 o'clock. The mass meeting in the evening was the last of the series in connection with the conference, and perhaps because of the opening of the sessions of the Christian Endeavor convention, was not quite as well attended as the former meetings. Rev. C. Watson took the chair and opened the meeting, Rev. James Calvert leading the prayers. After a few brief introductory remarks the chairman called Mr. E. Odlum, of Vancouver, to the platform, and he made a strong and telling speech on the various aspects of educational work. He was followed by Rev. J. F. Betts, of Kamloops, who roused the interest of the congregation in the college building scheme now before the conference. At the close of the address a subscription list was opened in aid of the building fund and a good sum was pledged for that purpose.

Conference opened at 9:30 and after the preliminary work received the report of the committee on Sabbath observance which follows:

Your committee on Sunday observance re-port as follows: That the scripture which is our rule of faith and practice is very plain and complete in all its teachings with plain and complete in all its teachings with reference to the claims of the Sabbath upon all men, but that we are continually re-minded of the great disrespect in which the Sabbath is held in this Province, as evi-denced by fishing, hunting, boating, plenic parties, excursions by trains and steam-boats, bicycle practice, ball games, not forgetting the promiscuous buggy and sleigh driving in quest of pleasure on God's hory

day. The action of the Vancouver and New Westminster councils in passing stringent Sunday closing by-laws cannot be too high-ly commended, but on the other hand we would trongly disapprove the action of the provincial parliament at its last session in its treatment of the Sabbath observance bill introduced by Mr. Kennedy, of New Westminster.

2nd. That whereas we have not failed to and the growing tendency on the part of our people to patronize Sunday trains, Sun-day steamboats and Sunday street cars, and that it is not an unusual thing to see street cars Sabbath after Sabbath filled to overcars Sabbath after Sabbath filled to over-flowing with worshippers going to and from the churches; we do recommend: (1) That this conference place itself on record as op-posed to all such practice. (2) That all the ministers of this conference be urged to bring before their congregations at an early date the necessity of discouraging all Sunday excursions and the use of all public convoyances. (2) That this conference sconregances. (3) That this conference should take heed when arranging and re-arranging the various fields not to make it impossible for the ministers to attend to all their appointments without patronizing public conveyances on the Sabbath. (4) That in arranging for conferences, district n.eetings, conventions and other public meetings of our church, we do strongly recommend that such arrangements be made as shall not necessitate travelling on the Sabbath day. We also recommend that Revs. C. Watson, J. F. Betts, Mr. D. Spencer and Mr. D. Donaldson be a standing committee to take the place of a similar committee appointed last year (but which committee apport, to co-operate with other committees at such a time as shall be deemed opportune and in such a manner as, in the opinion of the co-operative com-mittees shall be most effective in securing couch local constant the such legislation as will bring about the better observance of the Sabbath. C. BRYANT, Chairman. J. D. P. KNOX, Secretary.

A letter from Dr. A. E. Bolton, of Port Simpson, and also one from Mr. Okomato, was read. These letters were descriptive of the work done among the Japanese by the various Christian workers of the conference, and they were taken as the report of the conference on Japanse mission work. Revs. E. Robson, Chas. Ladner, T. Crosby, J. Jessop and W. W. Baer spoke and bore testimony to the zeal and faithfulness of the workers in this peculiar field. Resuming the consideration of the report of the committee on missions, the conference recommended the continuwell filled. ance of the Indian home at Kit-a Mat under the direction of Rev. G. H. Raley, and also recommends the founding of Institutes for the training of Indian children at Upper Skeena and Bella Bella. The Dominion is to be memoralized for a grant and the W. M. S. is to be asked to aid in the erection of an Industrial Institute at Bella Bella or at a point between the Skeena river and Alert Bay. In regard to the recent Salvation wise complied with the conditions neces-Army movement in the north among sary to enter the Methodist ministry, the Methodist Indians, a committee was were received into full connexion with appointed to take charge of the correspondence with the Army officers and ing of regular ministers. W. L. Hall, a conduct the case of the conference. The committee is composed as follows: Revs. also received into full connexion. Thom-S. Cleaver, T. W. Hall, J. P. Bowell, Crosby, Messrs. G. R. Ashwell and J. E. McMillan. The committee which was appointed last evening to bring in a report of the Glad Tidings work, etc., did so, but the report was meagre and was not accepted by the conference; being referred back for fuller information. Votes of thanks were tendered to the pastor and trustees of the Metropolitan Methodist church and the good people of Victoria who had made such complete and comfortable arrangements for the entertainment of the conference, to the choir of the church for their valuable assistance at the evening meetings, to the press for their accurate reports. A resolution of sympathy with the president of the conference in the illness of his esteemed wife, with the wish that

he would convey to her the sympathies | tion of privilege he would seek redress of the conference and the assurance of elsewhere. their earnest prayers for her speedy recovery, met with the hearty support of the members. The report of the church property committee was then begun. The clause in May to the second Thursday in May, authorizing the board of the Westmin- 1896. ster Methodist church to dispose of the Sapperton church property was passed with the proviso that the church is not to be sold if the Sapperton people can make provision for the interest and insurance of the building. The clause recommending that no change be made in the property at Maple Bay was adopted. The clause dealing with the Centennial church difficulty was under discussion

p.ore than likely that the matter will be amicably settled with the consent of all parties. work early this evening and most of the members will leave for home to-morrow. The name of Rev. Joseph Hall was inadvertently omitted from the list of the card of directors of the Columbian Methodist College.

From Thursday's Daily. Gathered together at First Presb

an church last night were some ielegates to the provincial conference he Young People's Association of C tian Endeavor. It was a recep meeting given by the local union to v ting delegates. The ladies had tastily levorated the interior of the edifice, the liatform being bedecked with entwining evergreens, and there being several handome vases of flowers. F. W. Davey, president of the local nion, was in the chair. The meeting was opened by a hymn by the choir and prayer by Rev. Dr. Campbell. Mayor Teague was then introduced to the delegates. The chief magistrate welcomed the delegates on behalf of the city, expressed approval of the worthy objects of their society and wished them God-speed. Rev. A. B. Winchester made a short address, extending welcome on behalf of the ministerial association. Speeches were also made by Geo. Carter, secretary of the Y. M. C. A .: Mrs. Jenkins, of the W. C. T. U., ard President Davey, of the Christian Endeavor society. Replies were made by C. Milne and Mr. Ramsay, of Vancouver, and Mr. Cooksley, of Westminster, and Mr. J. G. Brown sang "The Rescue." Then the meeting adjourned and the delegates were introduced one to

the other. The conference came to order at 9:30 this morning with Rev. Dr. Campbell in the chair. F. A. Small offered up a short prayer, after which the usual standing committees were appointed. Reports were read from the different ocieties. They were from Victoria, Vancouver, Westminster, Kanhoops, Vernon, Sumas, Nanaimo, Wellington, Revelstoke. Ashcroft, Chilliwack, Mission City, and Mount Pleasant. The reports succinctly outlined the growth of the Christian Endeavor, which was shown to be greatly on the increase and to be doing excellent work. The chair read telegrams from the North West Territorial union and from the Washington state union of Christian Endeavor, extending greetings to British Columbia union in

conference. Dr. Clark, of Boston, the originator of the society, was present, and being introcuced by the chair made a short address. To-night at S o'clock Dr. Clarke will liver a lecture. The meeting will be

The conference took up the orders of the day, and. on motion to reconsider the date of holding the conference next year, it was altered from the third Thursday

The contingent fund committee report ed the following receipts from the districts and conference collections: \$156.07. The disbursements were \$148.30, and the balance of \$7.77 is carried over into next year. This fund is used in the payment of the conference expenses and those of the officers of the conference during the year. After these demands have been met the balance at the disposal of the committee is divided among the minisat the hour of adjournment and it is ters who have had special cases of sickness and any expenses which commend them to the sympathy of the fund. Rev. The conference hopes to complete its J. P. Rowell was elected the treasurer of the fund for the year.

The committee appointed to report on the work of the Glad Tidings made the following statement: Receints_

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Debit balance, \$34.74. During the year the Glad Tidings has and fellow-laborers from the North. But travelled about 7000 miles, held 600 ser- | our God holdeth the sea in the hollow of vices. and reached about 8000 Indians, his hands, and, in answer to many praymostly heathen tribes, by the missionary ers, brought them to us safe and well, board and the chairman of the district. and we received them with much rejoic-She has carried lumber to different places | ing. for church purposes, and also supplies for missions, and has done outside work

) help pay expenses. A committee was appointed to arrange member that all should share alike in the cost of these annual gatherings.

appended, and they in turn named their financial secretaries, also - as reported. The last minutes were read and adopted and the conference closed. The final draft of stations is as follows:

VICTORIA DISTRICT.

1. Victoria Metropolitan—S. Cleaver, M.A.; presideut of conference. One to be sent. 2. Victoria Centennial—J. F. Betts, C. 3. Victoria West-J. P. Hicks. Victoria Chinese-Chan Sing Kai. Saanich-J. J. Ashton, B.A., B.D. Duncan's-E. Manuel. Maple Bay and Salt Spring Island-J. Winslow. Nanaimo Central-Robt. R. Maitland, Nanaimo Haliburton St.-Samuel Wilk-Under superintendent of Wallace street In Standing Chinese—To be supplied. (T. T.) Under superintendent of Wallace St.
 Wellington—R. Wilkinson. Under superintendent of Wallace street.
 Union—C. H. M. Sutherland.
 Game Mudge and lumber camps—To be 12. Cape Mudge and lumber camps—To be lied. $(R.J, W_r)$ Under superintendent

supplied. (R.J.W.) Under superintendent of Wallace street.
14. Nitenat-W. J. Stone.
15. San Juan-Jas. Hicks, under superindency of chairman.
16. Indian tribes-C. M. Tate. J. C. Spencer, (Cowichan), 17-Japanese Mission-To be supplied. College-E. V. Smith.



"We thank our God upon every remem- sponsibility of looking beyond self and brance of you, always in every prayer of the home needs to the great world still ours for you all making requests with lying in heathen darkness. For this joy for your fellowship in the gospel world Christ died, and to it we are debt. from the first day until now. Being ors, having been put in trust with the confident of this very thing that he Gospel. 'If any man seeth his brother which hath begun a good work in you have need and shutteth up his bowels of will perform it until the day of Jesus compassion towards him, dwelleth the love of God in him?' Much more when Christ, 'for what is our hope or joy or ground of rejoicing, are not even ye in the need is, that of a knowledge of the the presence of our Lord Jesus Christ at way of salvation, therefore, 'as ye His coming,' for ye are our glory and abound in everything, in faith and utterance with knowledge, and in all dili-

jey. "We render heartfelt thanks to Algence, and in you love to us, see that ye mighty God that in His abundant mercy abound in this grace also.' Let cur motthe ministerial ranks of our conference to be: 'Christ for the world and the have been unbroken during the year by world for Christ.' He died for us, let death. For several days after the open- us die for him, consecrating to Him ouring of the conference we were oppressed selves, our children, our time, our subwith sore anxiety on account of the mis- stance, and hastening the day when he sionary steamer Glad Tidings, having on 'shall see the travail of His soul and board a party of our beloved brethren shall be satisfied."

"We commend to your Christian sympathy and liberality the educational work of our church, and especially our own Columbian Methodist College. In the providence of God the opportunity is now offered to put it upon a sound and secure

"We still count it our unspeakable privilege to preach a full, free and preseut salvation, for all who truly repent of their sins and believe the gospel, and to our rising ministry. plan for the equalization of the travel- we purpose to continue to do so, God being expenses of the members to and ing our helper. The great and well from conferences and so assess every proved doctrines of the gospel as pro- ally should be in every Methodist home

by the fall, of atonement by the death of | year, within the reach of all. A short meeting was held last night at our Lord Jesus Christ, of the personality which the final draft of stations was and divinity of the Holy Spirit, of future read, some important changes being made and eternal rewards and punishment, we moral and social reform. The great in the appointments of the ministers for are resolved still to hold fast and set the coming year. The chairmen of dis- forth with all fervor and fidelity, for we tricts were appointed by ballot with the find them ever the power of God unto result as reported in the list of stations salvation. Only when building upon the true foundation that is laid, which is Jesus Christ, can we hope that our work will abide the testing of that day when but it still flourishes as a repreach and the fire shall try every man's work of what sort it is.

"We report with gratitude that during the past year our labor has not been in vain in the Lord, and a goodly number have been added to the church, all of whom we hope to meet with joy at the right hand of God. Yet we find abundant room for humility and deep searchings of heart that much more has not been accomplished. We may have depended too much upon self and not enough upon God, Who, whenever the word is preached in its simplicity, with reliance upon the Holy Spirit, makes it nighty to the pulling down of the strongholds of sin. Pray for us that utterances may be given unto us, that we may open our mouths boldly to make known the mystery of the Gospel, for which we are ambassadors in bonds, that therein we may speak boldly as we ought to speak. "As it is God's plan to work by means, we may ask whether as much attention as there should be is given to the calling out and employment of local preachers, though they contained the sum of all class of men greatly honored of God in the past, and by whom many of the most gloricus triumphs of Methodism have been won. Are our class leaders all using their gifts to the utmost in leading the members of their classes into the to the God of all grace. During the enjoyment of the fullness of the blessing year upon which we have entered tempof the Gospel of Christ? Are our stewtations will assail us, sorrow and beards all men full of faith and of the Holy Ghost? Are all our Sunday school teachers and Epworth League workers doing all in their power to realize for themselves and to lead those under their influence into an enjoyment of salvation from all sin? Is the family altar an institution cherished in the homes of all our people? Do the Christian parents sufficiently consider their responsibilities for the conversion of their children whom God has given them to train for heaven? Or is it, as we have cause to fear sometimes, the case that while father and mother are close to God their children are studying in the school of sin? In view of the only answer to these questions, what wonder that while the fields are white unto harvest so few sheaves are gathered in? "Oh, that a mighty baptism of the Holy Spirit might come upon all our churches! for only so can we do the great work to which God has called us. Oh that it now from heaven might fall And all our sins consume, Come, Holy Ghost, for Thee we call Spirit of burning, come ! "We grieve to note a falling off in many of our connexional funds. This is doubtless in part caused by the commercial depression through which our province has been passing. But we are persuaded that the work of God will never be supported as it should be until all our people have learned to honor God with their substance and with the first fruits of their increase. We earnesly commend to you the practice of systematic beneficence, laying by a fixed proportion of your income to be used in 'he Lord's work. Only so can giving become a joy. The poor as well as the rich share in the delightful service, 'every man according as he purposeth in his heart, so let him give,' not grudgingly or of necessity, for God loveth a cheerful giver, and God is able to make all grace abound towards you that ye always having all sufficiency in all things may abound unto every good work.

financial footing. This done, it will soon become a glory and strength to our young conference and a training school "Our church periodicals deserve your hearty support. The Guardian especiclaimed by the early Methodists, of ruin | in the land, and is now, at a dollar a

"It needs not that we urge you with all faithfulness to support the cause of question of the prohibition of the liquor traffic is still unsettled, and thousands of the youth of our land are yearly sacrificed upon the altar of this Moloch. Against this iniquity we have many times borne our testimony as a church, a shame to Christendom. Deliver us from blood-guiltiness, O God of our salvation, and our tongue shall sing aloud of thy righteousness.

"Many other economic problems, which in our increasingly complex society are inextricably interwoven with the social and moral welfare of the people, are pressing for solution, such as the best method of securing to all equal rights of access to natural opportunities. and ensuring to every man undisturbed possession of the fruits of his own labor, the removing of artificial restriction to the production and equitable distribution of wealth, the complete enfranchisement of women, the simplifying and purifying of government. The settlement of such questions according to the principles of the Gospel and by application of the law of love is of supreme importance to the church of God. You do well to consider them with the utmost care, but we counsel you against too readily accepting crude and half formed op nions as



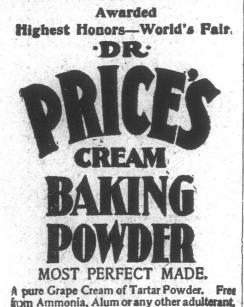
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EAVER, Chairman, ex-officio public, and as Dr. Clarke is an interesting speaker, the church will probably be

From Thursday's Daily. Before the meeting of the general session of the Methodist conference yesterday afternoon there was a session of the ministers to complete their work so a report might be made to the full conference. W. J. Stone, S. S. Osterhout, Elihu Manuel, B. C. Freeman, all of whom have travelled four years and comploted the full course of study, and otherthe conference, and now have the standprobationer of fours years' standing, was as Neville was continued on probation, and permission was given chairmen of districts to employ R. J. Walker with a view to his being received as a candidate for the ministry. The minutes were then read and passed, and the ministerial session adjourned.

The regular session with the laymen present was resumed at 3:30, and, after formal opening, resumed the consideration of the report on church property. The Centennial church difficulty was disposed of with the following resolution: "Whereas, it is admitted by parties on both sides that the financial claims of the Centennial Methodist church can be fully met if all the members unite in the spirit. of love and harmony; we recommend that the trustee and quarterly official boards as far as possible unite the church funds in such a manner in harmony with the discipline of our church so as to meet the claims made upon the trustees in relation to the interest on mortgage and insurance of the property; and we recommend also, all the members of the two boards to unite most faithfully in an earnest effort to save the church from further embarrassment and to stand most loyally by one another in devotion to the cause of Christ as well as the uplifting of humanity." After the report was adopted Rev. Jos. Hall rose to a question of privilege, and asked permission to make a statement, nct rouching the matter of the resolution. but respecting some aspersions that had been cast upon his character by statements made among the members of the conference. It was deplored by many members of the conference that the report should not be allowed to pass in silence and the whole matter be allowed to drop. A long and warm discussion ensued, in which a member or two were called to order, and on the vote being taken the conference refused Mr. Hall a hearing. He then stated that while he

R. R. MAITLAND, Financial Secretary. WESTMINSTER DISTRICT. 18. Westminster Central Church-T. W. Hall; R. Whittingdon, M.A., B.Sc., Prin-cipal Columbian College; T. D. Pearson, superannuated. 19. New Westminster Sapperton-To be supplied. 20. New Westminster West End-J. D. P. Knox. 21. New Westminster Chinese-Liu Yik Vancouver, Homer street-C. Watson. 22. Vancouver, Homer street—U. was 23. Vancouver, Princess street—W. Vancouver, Mt. Pleasant-J. H. White. Vancouver, Mt. Pleasant-J. H. White.
 Vancouver Chinese-J. E. Gardner.
 Richmond-A. E. Green, (Eburne).
 Howe Sound-To be supplied.
 Delta-Joseph Hall|
 Maple Ridge-Wm. Hicks.
 Mission City-A. N. Miller.
 Agassiz and Hot Springs-To be sup-lied. Under superintendency of Central.
 Surrey-J. P. Bowell. Secretary of Conference. Langley-E. E. Hardwick. 33. Langley-E. E. Hardwick.
34. Sumas-To be supplied.
35. Chilliwäck-C. Ladner.
36. Cheam-W. E. Moody.
37. Indian tribes-E. Robson.
38. Japanese Mission-To be supplied.
A. K. Sharp, college; W. H. Peck, B.A.,
B.Sc.; R. J. Irwin, H. E. Bayley, left with-cut stations at their own request.
T. W. HALL, Chairman.
CHAS. LADNER, Financial Secretary. KAMLOOPS DISTRICT. Kamloops-J. Robson, B.A.
 Thompson River-To be supplied.
 Nicola Valley-W. L. Hall. 42. Clinton-James Turner. 43. Salmon Arm-James Calvert. 44. Revelstoke and Donald-J. A. Woods. (Revelstoke). 45. Enderby-W. B. Misener; J. E. Rose supernumerary. Vernon-S. J. Thompson. Okanagan—One to be sent. (G.E.S.) Similkameen—R. Williams. Nelson—G. H. Morden. Ainsworth and Kaslo—C. A. Procunier. Slocan-One wanted. Cariboo-To be supplied. Rossland-One wanted. D. D. Birks, left without a station at his

own request. J. A. WOOD, Chairman. JAS. CALVERT, Financial Secretary. SIMPSON DISTRICT.

Fort Simpson-T. Crosby. Naas-S. S. Osterout. Bella Bella-R. B. Beavis. Port Essington-D. Jennings. Queen Charlotte Islands-B. C. Free-Upper Skeena-T. Neville. Kit-ze-gucla-T. Neville. Kitemat-G. H. Raley. Bella Coola-W. H. Pierce. Glad Tidings Mission-Under Chair-61. 63 64. Japanese Mission-To be supplied. THOS. CROSBY, Chairman, GEO. H. RALEY, Financial Secretary.

Following is the annual pastoral address of the British Columbia conference | the conviction expressed by the general under its care:

if the conference refused him the ques- ! through our Lord Jesus Christ.'

"We especially regret to note a failing off in the amount contributed to the Mr. Jas. F. Hogan, member for the midmissionary enterprises of the church, and | dle division of Tipperary, a well-known we fear there is too much foundation for writer on colonial subjects, asked if the of the Methodist church to the churches missionary secretary, after a recent visit tion respecting the report in circulation to the coast, that in this respect we are | to the effect that negotiations for the ad-"Dearly Beloved: Being again assem- not doing our duty. This is a missionary mission of Newfoundland into the Dobled in annual conference, we send you conference, receiving each year in grants minion of Canada had failed. The secaffectionate greetings in the name of our from the missionary society many times retary of the colonial office, Mr. Sydney common Saviour and Lord, 'Grace he the amount contributed for this pur- Buxton, in reply said the government concurred in the report of the committee, unto you and peace from God our Father pose within its bounds. No pressure of was not in a position to make any an-

wisdom. Remember that no question is settled until it is settled according to the eternal law of right. "And now, beloved, we commend you

> reavement will enter some of our homes, but our God can give grace for every trial. If our hearts and homes are darkened by the taking of our loved ones, our heaven will be the brighter. It may be the aged saint who shall be taken, the strong and robust may be cut off in the midst of their days or the tender bud of infancy, 'Night winds unkindly blast.' Yet these now rising from the ton With lustre brighter far shall shine, Revive with ever during bloom, Safe from diseases and decline. "Give us still the joy of saying as of old, 'our people die well.' That this may be so, live near to God. Study to show yourselves approved in the knowledge of the Scriptures and of the beloved doctrines of Methodism. Be much 'in prayer with your families and in private. and gladly serve in any place to which God and the church may call you. "And may the God of peace sanctify you wholly, and we pray God that your whole body and soul and spirit may be presented blameless at the day of Christ." One of the speakers quoted from Bish

op Hedding on discipline: "Our people are in general great friends to the preachers, but there are several exceptions. A few restless individuals, desirous of showing themselves. have run from house to house through the society, exhibiting their own superior knowledge, crying out, "our minister is a man of no talents," or from one society to another, "prating against" the preachers with malicious words exciting a storm of prejudices against him until some have been sorely wounded and injured. By this pitiless storm good men of talents have been fatigued, discouraged and run down till their usefulness has been nearly destroyed or the episcopacy has been obliged to interpose and protect them by removing them out of the reach of their cruel persecutors." To whom can this apply?

In the house of commons this afternoon government could furnish any informalocal demands can relieve us from the re- nouncement on the subject.