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on Eagle creek, six miles southwest of Nel-son, was started up on Friday, and will be run as long as the water supply lasts. Ore is being stoped from both the north and south drifts. Tweive men are employed. Captain R C. Adams, of Montreal, arriv-ed at N-loss on Friday, to be present dur-ing the heating of a mining case in which he is interested. He says that Gariboo has the call at Montreal, owing, in great part, to the fact that several of the leading officials of the Canadian P-cific have become inter-ested in hydraulic propositions in that dis-district. Captain Adams will go from Nel-son to the Okanagan country, where he has mining and townsite interests. The parties who recently acquired the Alamo mine, in the Twin lake basin, Slocan district, report a concentrating plant pur-

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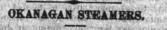
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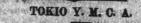
DENDOW, May 24.—In the House of Common to day Mr. Galloway Weir questioned the Government as to the complaints that the agent of the Imperial colonization board had treated unjuttly the coffers of Alexander Young's Canadian settlements. Sir George Otto Trevelyan, secretary for a boem this spring.
 A strong vein has been discovered in doing assessment work on the Dixie, one of the many extensions to the Mountain Chief. The Dixie was located by Harry Walters two years ago.
 J. Moynahan, J. A Finch's representative, is back in New Deover for the seasor the spent the winter in Spekane, and asystemes are.
 W. Springer is back from Trail Creek. Things are quiet there he says. It is too close to the line and a number of dead broks.
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C. G. Diron, general agent passenger de-partment, reports the Great Northern fully prepared for basiness, but business light at

John MoGuiggan is reported by the Spo-kane Review to have said that the 56 tons of ore from the Noble Five ming soft to the Omaha smelter averaged between 600 and 700 ounces of silver to the ton. William Hennesvy, of the Noble Five, has



General Henry Ponsonby, private secretary to Queen Victoria, sent a cablegram from Windsor to Hunt's News Bureau, of this



AOYAMA, Tokio, May 9.-As Japan has

to Queen Viotoria, sent a osblegram from Windsor to Hunt's News Burean, of this oity, categorically denying the statements which had been widely circulated in Eng-land and transmitted to this country by ppecial correspondents to the effect that the been brought so near to Viotoria, and as Br any readers of the Cotoxusr are inter-set in K. M. C. A. work, an account of the opening eriod with there were from a semi-public engagements would be as ceasary. His further statement that not orroborated by mail advices in which Dr. Ner Milar, of Cornell, both superior men from the varerable sovereign was perfect its now corroborated by mail advices in which Dr. Ner Milar, of Cornell, both superior men from the varerable sovereign was perfect its now corroborated by mail advices in which Dr. Ner Milar, of Cornell, both superior men from the vare also induced is the sociations, in connection with schools of the varerable sovereign was perfect its now corroborated by mail advices in which Dr. Ner Milar, of Cornell, both superior men from the vare also induced is the sociations, in connection with schools of the vare also induced is the sociations, in connection with schools of the vare also induced is the sociations in down the superior men from the vare also induced is the sociations in connection with schools of the vare also induced is the sociation governament schools, and thus have the the vare also induced is the sociation governament schools, and thus have the vare of the issues to be bank that all the vision with her ser. It is now regarded in Eng-ind as a race batween the venerable ex-fremier, Mr. Gladstone, and the Soversign vital power and grasp upon public affair. No other medicine has schools at means the in the vare also is the size at mader. The building used thus far issmall, poor and the vare sufficiently commodicus and impos-

SAN FRANCISCO COAL MARKET. J. W. Harrison writes as follows relative to the present sondition of the San Fran-tion the feet bart the Imperial troops and the 66th battalion of Canedian militis. The dity was gaily decorated with flags and bunting, surmounting which is the Royal standard of England. The ab-sence of the warships Blake and Tartar is greatly regretted, as hitherto the bluejack to tops in the review. ADMIRAL ERBIN. Admiral Erbin, Captain Mahan and the officers of the United States ornizer this stond ta samply supplied. Some of the Admiralty presided. Rear-Admiral Erbin set on his left, and Ambassador Bayard on his right. Markeners' Day at the Fair. SAN FRANCISCO, May 23. —There is not a meat market open to day in San Francisco, for this is "Butchers' Day" at the exposi-tion. Local butchers' societies and other organizations formed this morning at the form. Where deleastions formed this morning at the form. Where deleastions formed this morning at the form. Local butchers' societies and other organizations formed this morning at the form. Where deleastions formed this morning at the form. Market is morning at the

for this is "Butchers' Day " at the exposi-tion. Local butchers' societies and other organizations formed this morning at the ferry, where delegations from various in terior cities were met, and accompanied by several bands marched to Golden Gate the entrance to the park and marching thence to the exposition grounds. An in toresting programme of exercises was given at Festival hall this afternoon, followed by athletic games on the reareastion grounds. A face to Hersemes. One bottle of Eng-tion for may horse. I take piesaure in recom-soft or calloused immy, hood spawin, splints-outh from my horse. I take piesaure in recom-ation of the removal from horses of hard, ouths, sween; stifles and sorains. Bold in Victoria by D. E. Campbell.

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FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1894.

A NECESSARY EXPOSURE.

We are very glad that the Hon, Mr. Tur ner believed it to be worth his while to exner believen it to be worth his while to ex-pose the ignorance and the foolishness—we will not say the knavishness—of Mr. Brown the Westminster postmaster on the subject of finance. We believe that the egregious blunders which Mr. Brown committed were not intended to deceive the electors of West-minster district. We are charitable enough to believe that they are the result of his utter incapacity to deal with the subject of finance, and his fondness for prating on all subjects whether he understands them or not. It is his delight to pose as an oracle and to deliver what he considers weighty judgments on subjects which he is incapable of understanding. People unused to weighing the words of a speaker carefully are impressed by his fluency and his confident air, and they are apt, before they find him out, to consider him an exceedingly wise man. But he is really the very reverse. He is intellectually shallow and weak. He belongs to that pose the ignorance and the foolishness-w will not say the knavishness-of Mr. Brow

really the very reverse. He is intellectually shallow and weak. He belongs to that rather large class of men, of whom a good deal is heard in these days, who are sharp enough to be taken in by a specious fallacy, but who do not possess enough brain power to see through and to expose its sophistry. Some heaven-born financier has stuffed the gabby postmaster with what he in his ignorance considered sound information respectin

ance considered sound information respecting the finances of the Province, and he is impelled by his uncontrollable desire to talk; and "to show off" on a "happy occaand most likely distorted, on his Westmin

Mr. Turner's exposure of his stupidity and his foolishness is complete and any elector in Westminster District should study it carefully. It is important that terly that they, having no sympathy with electors should be in a position to form an the struggling settlers, neglected the disintelligent idea of the financial condition of the Province. But in such a position they can never be if they take as Gospel the utterances of such blunderers as Mr. Brown. who is unable to comprehend the simplest principles of finance and who makes mis-takes that a twelve-year old school boy

rew, the rack, and othe persuasive instruments, he would give up secrets that would put his inquisitors on the trail of the actual principals in the business. It is said that those who are interested in the protection of sugar have also been busy in the lobby of the Senate, and not unsuccess-fully. This is what the Oregonian says on eds of a district and not its pol needs of a district and not its political com-plexion having been considered by the Gov-ernment. This makes it clear that what the Opposition condemn is the policy of progress and improvement itself. What they really object to are the appropriations themselves and not the manner of their dis-tribution. The whole of their criticisms on the subject of the sugar ring:

the Government's course shows that they the Government's course shows that they disapprove of a liberal expenditure for necessary works. Their criticisms prove that they arenarrow-minded, short-sighted, timid and unenterprising in the matter of expendi-ture. They would in order to gain a reputation for economy starve the public service, put a stop to progress and bring improve-ment to a standstill. THE DEFENCE OF THE SOUND. The visit of the Honorable Hilary A Herbert, secretary of the navy, to the Pa-

and others to the defence of the cities of the Puget Sound. Secretary Herbert, at a banquet given to him in Tacoma, spoke in very high terms indeed of that great body of water and of its importance to the United States. This is what he said :
What the Mediterranean Sea was to the ancient world, this Paget Sound must be to the surrounding country. In some respects this sea of yours is better and must be greater than the Mediterranean, for that sea was unnecessarily wide and was consequently stormy at times. This Paget Sound is not only the most beautiful, but I assert that it is the greatest body of water in the world. (Long continued applause.) You have got more water front, more land looked harbor than all the other states on the Atlantic and Pacific oceans. You have here the foundation of a great state and the people who are to make it achieve its destiny. Your future looks toward China, Japan and the rest of the east. If you are to become great in commerce that is the way you must look. In that direction you will reach not only to China and Japan, but to Russis with her teeming millions of population to buy from you. You must have is laws that shall encourage all this interchange between the nations. States. This is what he said :

to separate the Senators who are pure from those who are corrupt.

" APPROPRIATIONS."

A great deal of nonsense appears in the talk ; and "to show off " on a "happy occa-sion " poured lt out in a flood, undigested, tions." And much of what is said, besides being nonsensical, is hyprocritical. Everyster audience. So charmed was Mr. Brown one knows that the policy of any Governwith the sound of his own voice, and so de- ment in this Province that is worth its salt lighted was he to have another opportunity must be a policy of development. The to air his eloquence before an appreciative country is new; all its resources are to a audience, that he did not give a thought to very great extent undeveloped. The work the injury he might do the Province by his of its Government is to improve it as far as blundering blather about a subject which he did not and could not understand. If he were capable of reflection he might have The Secretary's speech was eminently concluded that there must be something absolutely necessary. It is the easiest acific. There was not an allusion to war in it, or to the defenceless condition of the wrong in his calculations, or the ablest fin- thing in the world for an unscrupulous anciers in the world would not have come Opposition to represent that the money to a conclusion exactly the opposite to the which is spent by the Government in a disone at which he had arrived. But trict to make its resources available is a modesty is not one of his virtues and it is bribe to buy the votes of its inhabitants. just possible that he is so constituted that he believes it to be impossible that he could the money is needed, and how urgently and could give its cities. make a mistake on that or any other sub- how often it has been asked for. If the money had not been appropriated

ry to fortify any part of its coast. It is building some great ships for harbor and coast defence, but beyond this it is making with their own money would complain bitno preparations against invasion. The great cities on the Atlantic seaboard are in almost tricts. And there would be some reason in this complaint. It is easily seen that the Government which energetically and judiciously make the best use of the means at their disposal to help the people to improve the Province is the best Government which

WHOLESALE BRINGERY. Some revelations that were recently made in the United States Sensite throw light on the true inwardness of the dawling policy of that body with respect to the tariff bill. Two Senators, Mesrs, Hunton and Kyle, declared that at the optice that and another because they feel the bribes offered that at the wilson bill. The Senators was offered systems on the filling. One of the set and an other because they feel the set and the they had then their set and the set and the set and mest and the set and the In the reaction of taking part in this memorial matrix of the set of the second of the options, and we must say that see as no inadequately defended. Our methods is not the second of this options, and we must say that we do not wonder at the unexcines they we do not wonder at the unexcines they method of this options, and we must say that we do not wonder at the unexcines they moring, thus giving an option of the options of the options of the options of the options of the options. They were pursued by a portion of the options of the option of the options of the options of the options of the options of the option option of the option of the option of the option opt hastened. It is the merest clap-trap to say that because the Government listen to the applicants and do what they can to comply with their requests they are " bribing the people with their own money." They are, in fact, carrying out the policy which they inaugurated some years ago, and of which the people have signified their approval time and again.

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NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

pecial to the Colonist.) Mr. Cotton Sent to Jail for Three the for Contempt of Court.

Queen's Birthday Celebrations-Loss at Westminster Fire Change of Steamer Time-

(Special to the COLONIST.) VANCOUVER.

VANCOUVER, May 26 .- Vancouver was serted city on the royal birthday and was ttle better the following day. Five hunlittle better the following day. Five hun-dred people occupied themselves at English Bay, bathing, boating, etc. Twice as many people as the boats would hold crowded on the wharf to go to Nanaimo, and discretion had to be used by the captain as to what constituted a boatload. A large number also visited the Capital and returned well astisfied with their days any any entert

thoughts of American newspaper editors also visited the Capital and returned well astisfied with their day's amusement. A shark twelve feet long was captured at Coal Harbor by two boys yesterday. The monster had his head jammed between two logs. The boys secured him with ropes and then loosened the logs. Martin Hynds fell from a scaffolding on Sixth avenue on Thursday a distance of

Martin Hynds fell from a scaffolding on Martin Hynds fell from a scaffolding on Sixth avenue on Thursday, a distance of thirty feet to the ground. His left arm is injured and he is otherwise badly hurt. Johnnie McDonald, a newsboy 15 years old, and a companion 10 years old, secured a bottle of whiskey on Queen's Bitthday and celebrated Her Majesty's birthday by get-ting drunk. The children were remanded until the man could be found who had sold them the whiskey. Mrs. Thomas, wife of Mr. Thomas of the Oriental hotel, was thrown from a buggy and seriously injured to-day. Judgment in the Gordon vs. Cotton con-tempt of court case was delivered this morn-ing by Mr. Justice Drake. Mr. F. C. Cot-ton was committed on the above charge to three months in the Westminster jail. Sheriff Hall allowed Mr. Cotton several hours to prepare himself, and about 2 p.m. drove over to Westminster with Mr. Cot-ton. The affair causes but little comment in the city.

WESTMINSTER

NEW WESTMINSTEE, May 26.-The total loss by last night's fire at the Royal City cities of the Sound, from the beginning to The work of rebuilding will commence on that he is not a candidate for re-election. cities of the Sound, from the beginning to the end, But the Post Intelligencer sup-plies the deficiency of the Secretary's speech. It enters into a long disquisition about the defence of the Sound and the protection defence of the Sound and the protection still rising. The body of a child found in the

Mission on the 24th, was that of an Ladian ohild, five years old, drowned at the Fountain reserve on the Upper Fraser. "Found drowned" was the verdict. The United States seems to be in no hur-

NANAIMO.

NANAIMO, May 26 .- The nomination andidates to fill the vacancy in the alderas defenceless a condition as are the cities of manic board, caused by the death of Mr. Paget Sound. The people of the United Ralph Craig, take place on Monday; the States have evidently no fear of the foreign election, if any, the following Thursday.

Paget Sound. The people of the United States have evidently no fear of the foreign invader. Being at peace with all the world and conscious of their own pacific intentions they appear to think it impossible that any great naval power would dream of taking advantage of the defenceless con-dition of their maritime eities. Besides, they may believe that a great naval power would pay very dearly for any temporary

ot as soon as they strike rock. It is s of No. 1 slope. A track in con-a with this will branch off from the interested in his case, when he preferred charges against Smith, which were dismissed in the police court. Nouri subsequently went East and had almost been forgotten ent Bast and had almost been forgotten ntil an announcement in the London dis-stohes of his intention to institute suit gainst the United States government for bing unlawfully deprived of his liberty. An enterprising gentleman living near Courtenay proposes to sink a shaft about two miles into the earth so as to tap the subferranean heat, says the Courtenay News This he will utilize for heating buildings cooking, blacksmithing, brickmaking, iron and steel manufacturing, electric lighting and general power. NEWFOUNDLANDERS COMING

CHEMAINUS, May 25. — Quite a number of the residents celebrated the Queen's Birth-day by a pionic on Baré Point. Numerons sports were heartily entered into and a sumptuons lunch was prepared by the ladies. Mrs. McGary, who has been absent in California visiting her parents and taking in the Midwinter Fair, returned home Sat-urday : Mr. Keisley has been suffering from a severe attack of the asthma during the past week, but is now considerably better. The Kuper Island band went down to Duncan yesterday to supply the music at the Oddfellows' piont. CHTER POINT. COTTER POINT. Mark McGary, May 26. — Mr. Floyer this Cotter Point, May 26. — Mr. Floyer this

OTTER POINT, May 26 .- Mr. Floyer this evening shot a panther near Mr. Gordon's house. It measured eight feet, and has been committing great depredations here-

CABLE NEWS.

Hadstone Getting Better-Important Anarchist Arrests-Commander in Chief in India.

Austria's Commercial Belations With Russia-Battle Between British Forces and Slavers.

LONDON, May 27.-Rt. Hon. W. E Gladtone is rapidly recovering and is in excel-

lent spirits. Le Gaulois, of Paris, publishes an inter view with Senator St. Hilaire, in which he says President Carnot is destitute of the qualities necessary to govern a country like France. Only a strong government, he says, can cope with the situation. Le Gaulois says if President Carnot cannot

terday the announcement was made on be half of the Austrian ministry of commerce of the conclusion of a commercial treaty with Russia on the favored nation basis. If

Worst Kind of Scrotais. Draw Sins.—I had an abscess on my breast and secothe of the very worst kind, the doctors said. I got so weak that leonid not walk around the house without taking hold of chairs to sup-port me. The doctors treated me for three years, and at last said there was no hope for me. I asked if Imight taking he B.B. and they said it would do me no harm, so, lessan to take it, and before three tutiles were used I felt great headity well. I find Burdesk Blood Bitters a grand blood purificatand tery good for children as a spring medicine.

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Dinner to Admiral Erbi of the U. S. Ste

> Inspiring Speech by Aml ard-Long to Be bered Even

"Chicago."

INTERNATIONAL

LONDON, May 25 .- The d A miral Erbio, Capt. Maha cers of the United States was given at St. James hall Lord George Hamilton, form lord of the admiralty, presid miral Erbin sat on his left and Ambassador Bayard on his walls of the hall and the ball draped with the colors of States and Great Britain. A States and Great Britain. A chestra was the inscription : thicker than water." The Portsmonth division of the r played during the dinner and toasts. The first place was " bia," and the last was "The S Banner." At the place of even a souvenir book containing i of the chief guests, and with on the illuminated cover: " unites, wide space divides i hands may clasp across th main."

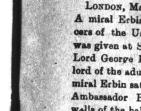
Main." After reading letters of regre Rosebsry, Lord Northbrook Lord George Hamilton propose the Queen and President Clevel Queen he said : "During her lo has exhibited those rare qua have made her occupancy of the ideal of a constitutional mon where has this fact been recog generally than on the other

where has this fact been recog generally than on the other a Atlantic." (Cheers.) Of President Cleveland : "Mn is a man of pre-eminent abilit acter. His fellow citizens have this fact in twice electing him est post in the United States. F of language and firity of purpose of language and fixity of purpor cited much admiration on this Atlantic, as on the other. (Che the subjects of both drink this to may their influence continue that instant and the second s tries."

In proposing the toast to States the chairman said : gathered here in the presence of statesman, whose distinguished as less career has raised him to the of public men—the statesman worthily represents his country sador to Great Britain. (Cheers. the last century the progress of t States in wealth and territory an tion-in all the highest attribute tion—in all the highest attribute ization—has been marvelous, and a parallel in the history of the we are proud of this progress, for w enough to take a certain porti oredit for this marvelous develo ourselves. We believe that the or ourselves. We believe that the or energy which accomplished thes was due largely to racial qualities qualities which originally this transmitted to America. (Chee while the material prosperity great country is so wonder equally satisfactory to know th has been a marked change better in the relations existing bet United States and Great Britain. dred and ten years ago we parted after bloodshed. Now we meet to the reconciled members of one famil more we come in contact, the more more we come in contact, the more our interests alike, the larger wa number of the ideas which we have number of the ideas which we have mon. That change is a marked ch the better. Yesterday Boston ent the British admiral and the officers flagship in a magnificent manner, years ago, I am afraid, the citizen have been engaged in the less of commation of the market of the second

summon M. Bourgeois who declined, as did also M. Brisson. Guerin, Beaulieu and Gauch, anarchists, have been arrested in Paria. The latter is worth 3,000,000 frances, and has made a will bequeathing 300,000 frances to anarchist com-rades in case of his death. It is said Lord Frederick Roberts, for-merly commander-in-chief of the army in India, will succeed Lord Wolseley as com-mander in Ireland. In the lower house of the Reichsrath yes-terday the announcement was made on be-

with relation the layored hatton basis. It was also announced that the government in-tended to introduce in antumn bills to revise the trade laws and to establish labor tribun-als to deal with labor disputes.







the bill have a fund of \$500,000 which they are ready to spend to the last cent to prevent the bill, mutilated as it is, becoming

There is no mystery about the attempt to bribe the Senators. The revelation was made in the Senate chamber by Senator Hunton respecting the way in which he was approached. The agent whom the bribers used was a Major Buttz. A committee to inquire into these and other bribery cases was appointed, but when the gallant Major was wanted by the investigating committee

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The Opposition, if they are sincere, would, if the people elevated them to power, change this policy. They would cut down the appropriations, they would turn a was wanted by the investigating committee he was not to be found. These revelations lead people to believe that Major Buttz may not have been un-successful in every case, and that if all the truth were known it would be found that some of the Democratic Senators who were a few months ago strongly in favor of tariff reform, but who are now strangely reluc-tant to vote for a tariff reform measure, may have been approached in the same way as Senators Hunton and Kyle were ap-prosched, but with a very different result. This is what the New York Times says on the subject: The most unapproachable and irreproach-able of them (the Democratic Senators) will

noniously rebukes the electors of Vancouver for bringing to his attention a number of the requirements of their city. As the policy of the Government is, before and above every. thing else, a policy of progress and in

GUELPH, May 26.-Rev. Nelson Burns, of

minister, Cowtonan and elsewhere some time ago demonstrated that this had not been the case in the past, and would therefore not likely be the case in the future. He showed that the appropriations had been fairly dis.

hve per cent. interest on the required amount of capital for the time specified— twenty-five years. In celebration of the seventy-fifth anni-versary of the birth of Queen Victoria the city of Nanaimo had a very large turnont— the miners belonging to the New Vancouver Coal Company, and the Wellington mines, mustering in full force with their families. A large excursion arrived from Vancouver city and another from Union mines and Comox, the latter numbering fully 1500 persons. The Joan left Comox at 5 a. m., reaching Nanaimo about 10, which gave the excursionists ample time to enjoy them-selves in the Diamond City; leaving on the return trip between 9 and 10 p. m. The steamer Cutch, from Vancouver arrived about the same time as the Joan with a large complement of pleasure seekers, who joined in the sports without delay. The firemen's tournament was much admired and so was the regetta and athletic sports. The hose-reel contests wers grandly sus-

Biatz, the Big Brewer, Dead.

Sr. PAUL, Minn., May 26 .- Valentine

Letter Carriers Celebrate.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 26 .- The letter car view of San Francisco, May 26.—The letter car-riers of San Francisco celebrated at the fair to-day. The postmen had made great pre-parations. Carriers to the number of 200 met outside the fair gates at noon and marched to the grounds, preceded by their own band. They went to recreation grounds, where athletic sports were held.

Minister Suspended for Hersey.

he Methodist church, and editor of the Expositor of Holiness, has been tried by a committee appointed for that purpose and found guilty of hersey. He has been sus-pended from the church.

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NOTICE-I give nocice that I intend to ap-ply to the Uhief of the Lands and Works Department for leave to leave a tract of land for hay sutting purposes, situated on Meldrom ore k, 11 miles t. E. of my loc, 109, on Maki.'s Creek, according to Land Act Amend Act, 1994, M. G. DEUMMOND. ap27.wim

Dr. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE.

Vice-Chancellor Sir W. PAGE WOOD stated blicky is court that Dr. J. Collis BROWNE as undoubtedly the inventor of Chlorodyne at the whole story of the defendant Freema-se literally untrue, and he regretted to say at it had been sworn te.-Times, July 13 4.

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BBA. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE IS THE BEST AND MOST CERTAIN REMEDY IN COUGHS, COLDS, ASTH MA. CONSUMPTION, NEURALGIA RHRUMATISM. &c.
DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE is prescribed by scores of orthodox practitioners. Of course it would not be time singularly popular did it not "sup-ply's want and fill a place," - Medical Times, Jan. 12, 1885.
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nave been engaged in the less of occupation of throwing the Britis overboard. (Lughter.) It is our p to-day to entertain a distinguished and the officers of his flagship, I years ago the citizens of London v gaged in the less satisfactory occupa-taxing themselves in order, if poss-inflict some punishment on the cit Boston. (Laughter.) "These convival gatherings form small part of the current of our soc but they do infinite and far-reachin in leaguing the two nations in these

but they do infinite and far-reachin in leaguing the two nations in those of mutual respect which alone h amity and good fellowship. (Cheern see opposite us the good old words is thicker than water.' Nobody w had the privilege of being on the side of the water and partic in the hospitality of the States can. come to any States can come to any oonclusion than that this sentime true, (Loud cheers.) Although the ocean d vides, there exists between E men and the great mass of the citiz the United States a community of an identity of larguage and a simila ideas and pursui's, such as exist be no two other nations on the face of

no two other nations on the face of globe. "The lenger the history of these countries develops, the more clearly proved that Providence did not is either to maintain the position of me strength which both had reached in that they might quarrel over to (Cheers.) Their destiny is to raise within their borders to the highest pit prosperity and comfort, and carry to the dark places side their territories the inestin privileges of civilization. I connect toast with the sentiment of a great En mau, now departed, who said: 'Englan

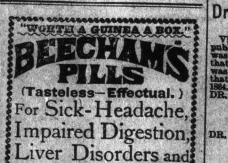
toast with the sentiment of a great En man, now departed, who said: 'Englan the United States are not two nations one, for they are bound together by hes act of parliament and the everlasting in nature and fact.' (Loud cheers.) The toast was drunk amid expression great enthusiasm. Ambasesdor Bayar responding to it, spoke substantially a lows : "I am sincerely grateful for the ner in which this toast has been received teel very deeply the honor of it the envoy of my country to kingdom, and the graciousness of reception which I have experiences for the given to me as a represents of my countrymen. For this welcom give you my sincere thanka. (Cheere) of my countrymen. For this welcom give you my sincere thanks. (Cheere) banquet is certainly a happy omen, com as it does, upon the birthday of the grad lady whose devotion to the public, clear, beautiful private life, have ender her not only to those living under sway, but also to all right-minded and r thinking men and women in America, e as fully as in England. (Loud applas Well may the British subject coogratu himself as he contemplates with affect ate admiration the home life of the mother of her country. Turning his e across the Atlantic, well may every An ican, whatever his party, congratu himself that the virtues of graceful i

At the Union mines, Conox district, no special demonstration was made, as the ma-jority of the inhabitants who cared about display and sport had left for Nanaimo. The British flag, however, was hoisted on the Union hotel and on the "Cumberland House," and the U.S. consul displayed the "Stars and Stripes" in honor of the occa-sion. "Stars and Stripes" in henor of the occa-sion. Many of the Union mines people went actors a forest country, about seven miles, to witness a rural celebration. The country people turned out tolorably well, but the programme was neither extensive nor well carried into effect. The "sports" were held in a large field, without any protection from the sun, and the afternoon turning out hot inclined large numbers to seek the ahade and lager beer. A ball in the evening was well attended. well attended. There are seventy men at work in No. 1 alope. In No. 2 slope a tannel is being driven into the new coal, which is reported to be of good quality. The Colliery company is sinking a pros-pect shaft about a mile from the east end of the town. It will probably let the work by Female Ailments. Renowned all over the World.

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SAN FRANCISCO, May 26 .- Jaseph Nouri arrived here several years ago, claiming to hold a high position in the Greek church. He told a remarkable story of his alleged discovery of the ark on Mount Ararat. His

discovery of the arg on mount Arata. This pratings upon the subject finally resulted in his being examined, adjudged insame and incarcerated in an asylum. Nouri claimed that he was sent to the asylum through Dr. and so was the regetta and athletic sports. The hose-reel contests were grandly aus-tained. During the forenoon stage-loads from Northfield mines and surrounding country kept pouring in. An open air dance in the evening was largely patronized, with great *eclat*. At the Union mines, Comex district, no special demonstration was made as the ma-Scorge Smith, at whose house he resided, Smith's object being to obtain possession of neney and documents belonging to him. He hortly obtained his freedom through the in-trumentality of a rooms who had become

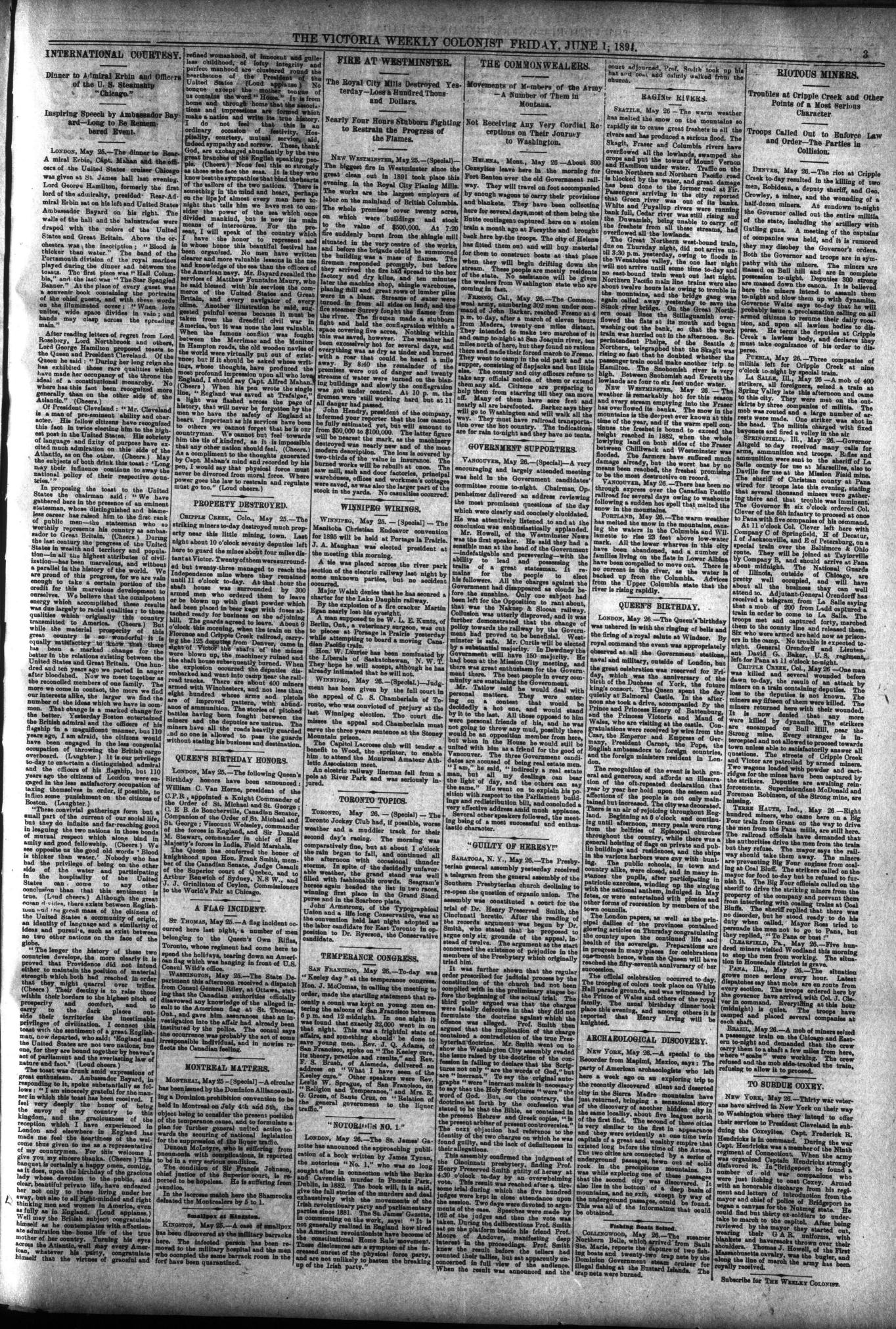


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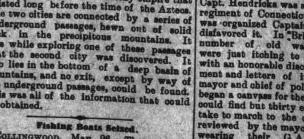
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THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST, FRIDAY JUNE 1 1894

The Colonist. re us as we write the elaborately FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1894

ON THE RIGHT TRACK!

The Toronto Globe has taken to new and we can observe the decencies of debate."

The Globe does not plead for forbearance in exposing the guilt and the misdoings of public men in any capacity, but it desires that the Liberal press will treat public men of the Opposition the as they wish the Conservative press to treat the supporters of to treat the supporters of the than the best amateurs. It appears the golden rule is quite course very nearly as fast as the discussion as it is to men in the conduct of their private affairs. The Globe has found that frequent violations of this rule have hurt rather than helped the Liberal cause in the past, and it seems to beleive that it would be good policy as well as sound morality to act upon it in the present campaign.

The example of the best newspaper the best trotting in 2 min, 4 sec. The Great Britain should be followed by the best newspapers in Canada. Criticism and comment are in the Old Country quite sharp and severe enough, but the writers for the press there know how to draw the line between legitimate criticism. of a statesman's acts and abuse and vilification, which have properly no beating on the pub-26 min. 24 2-5 sec. Adams rode fifty lic conduct of public men. Sensible men who read the English papers at all carefully, see that they show no disposition to deal too leniently with the policy pursued greatest number of miles ridden in an hour by either the Government or the Opposition, on an ordinary bicycle were 21 and 180 aeither do they allow the mistakes and the weaknesses of politicians of either side to a tricycle, 22 miles 640 yards, by Bowen. pass unnoticed. There is nothing nambypamby in their dealing with public affairs, But on September 15, 1893, L. S. Meinties and the men who have to do with them. made a world's record, on an American Still they do not think it proper or track, with 29 miles 107 yards in an hour. politic to spice their political criticisms tracks. They sometimes make long jourwith anything that can be construed into neys in a wonderfully short space of time. L. personal abuse. British writers were not always so careful and so scrupulous as they Fletcher rode from Lands End to John are now. Political discussion was once O'Groat's, the whole length of the island of Great Britain as it has been in Great Britain, 861 miles, in 3 days, 23 hours, in Canada, Wrulently personal, but 55 min. G. P. Mills, however, did better ; he the reform that has been effected has made the same journey, and presumably been found to be so beneficial in every way over the same roads, in 3 days, 16 hours, that any approach to the old license is now 47 minutes. Better records than these have regarded by both parties and on all subjects been make on tracks. as little less than a crime. The writer who attempts to indulge in it finds himself They are addicted to forming clubs and

the object of general disapproval, which has wandering through the country in crowds, a hundred ways of making itself felt. It is but the writer from whom we have drawn to be hoped that the reform which has com-menced so well in Canada will be continued tice. The cycle is, no doubt, bound to be tice. The cycle is, no doubt, bound to beuntil a public opinion is formed which will come an institution in every civilized elevate and strengthen political discussion. country, and although it has been improved both in the press and in Parliament.

"THE VELOCIPEDE"

wonderfully in its construction in a short time, it is no doubt capable of further im-

stalogues of half a dozen principal manu-acturers, showing scores of spiendid bicycles varying only in comparatively trivial deon. In Montana, where the Coxeyites their sympathisers were particularly bold, there is a Judge Knowles, who treated train stealers simply as train-steal-ers. He sentenced the ringlesder of the

We are not left in ignorance as to the

The Toronto Globe has taken to new and better ways. It sees the evils of journalis tic raffinism even in election times, and wants to have "a decent campsign." Addressing the Liberal newspapers it says: "Nor can the Liberal cause be served by bitter pursuit of Mr. Meredith—the Cor-servative leader in Ontario. The Leader of the Opposition is a good ditizen, enjoying and deserving the respect and good.will of his neighbors." The Globe, in short, puts in a strong plea for decenoy, and it is to be hoped that its edvice will be followed. "Let us not," it says, "make it our business to drive semiltive and self-respecting men out of politice. Let there he are decent of the tighest products and might be sold to show a very reasonable profit at £15." According to this the highest priced bioyoles cost no

sensitive and self-respecting men out of politics. Let there be no degradation of the platform and no abuse of the freedom of the press. Let us keep our heads cool and the press. Let us keep our heads cool and soundness and worth is, by one English who believe that he is suffering undeservedly maker, sold for \$60.

Cycle riding has become almost a profes sion in Great Britain. Men are employed deliberately, trusting to the notoriety he by the great manufacturing houses at good had gained and the popularity that he be-salaries to ride bicycles at exhibitions and lieved he enjoyed, to shield him from prosesalaries to ride bicycles at exhibitions and other public gatherings. These profession-als are of course able to make better time than the best amateurs. It appears that the best amateurs is appears that the than the best amateurs of over a mile verdict of the people of the United States most famous of the trotting horses on which all believers in the supremacy of or the best of the skaters. In October, law are to be congratulated. They are also 1893, A. W. Harris on a safety rode a mile to be congratulated upon the fact that at Herne Hill in 2 min. 4 1-5 sec., and in Coxey found that his belief that he and his America last December Dirnberger is army of tramps would take the Congress of credited with 1 min. 51 sec. for the same distance, but had a flying start. The best skating under the most favorable circumstances was one mile in 2 min. 12; sec., and

Some of the long distance records are very remarkable. Ten miles were ridden by Attlee in 27 min. 55 1-5 sec., while the same distance was covered by Stocks in 23 min. miles in 2 hours 33 min. 27 2 5 sec. ; Stocks, in 2 hours 5 min. 45 4 5 sec., and Bidlake, on a tricycle, in 2 hours 32 min. 22 sec. "The yards. This was done by Attler. On a safety, 25 miles 690 yards by Stocks, and on

Cyclists, like snowshoers, are gregariou

THE YUKON COUNTRY. Prospects Look Bright-Bad Roads-Bett

Means of Access Urgently Wanted.

A gentleman in this city has just received the following fragments of a letter which reached him after a series of adventures, in-

GOVERNMENT SUPPORTERS.

C. S. Douglas Chosen as the Candilate For the Riding of

Speeches by the Nominee and Hon. J H. Turner, Finance Minister.

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which a school boy would not make; so he has not the excuse to make that his state-ment was an oversight. This amount which he charges against some cost of debt is some \$49,333, which was received by the province as interest on the sinking fund in London during the last five years, and de-posited in London with the trustees again on interest. This at once makes a dif-



the parties to whom it should be extended. Business was in a depressed condition here, but this was a condition of affairs which prevailed to a greater extent elsewhere. He believed the hard times period was about spent and that the silver lining in the cloud was already discernible. to visit the coast at an early day, and will probably make a very thorough inspection of his great line. He expected, it is said, to have been over the line long since, but the strike of his employes put an end tempora-rily to his intentions regarding the time of his visit. It is very likely that soon there will be some interaction pays of his intenwill be some interesting news of his inten-tions regarding file terminal buildings on the company's property in this city, the Stevens' pass tunnel and the Everet tunnel. <section-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> MONTESANO, May 24 .- At yesterday's session of the Tacoma district of the Ep-

From THE DAILY COLO "GOD SAVE TH

Perfect Weather For Birthday Celebrat

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Crowds of Visitors P Interesting Rega the Arm.

Basebåll Contest-Shoo ment-Other Engagem Programme For



the first day of the celebration was certainly perfect-just w make the shelter of a friendly ing occasionally desirable, but ly hot to cause distress to tho ness or pleasure exposed to th The town awoke yesterday resolved that to get away from only desirable thing in life. fully realized before the da Early in the forenoon the mult on the streets were joined by a cursionists brought from Po the steamer Garland, and Harbor and the Ameri

by the steamer Harry Geo. E. Starr (Captain Jackson) early arrival, with all her capa accommodate the holiday mak Sound who were desirous of ce Queen's Birthday and the esta Queen's Birthday and the esta the new steamer connection, at same time. Among the passer delegation of twenty-five men Seattle Chamber of Commerce, et a satin badge on his coat bearing "The Seattle Chamber of Comm toria, May 24, 1894. God Save and in addition an American ea British coat of arms. These gent and in addition an American ea British coat of arms. These gen Thos. W. Prosch, Lester Turner Winstock, W. E. Boone, E. Geo. S. Lizt, F. G. Pohndorff, F wicke, J. N. Jackson, Geo. H. Percy W. Rochester, C. Reichen McGilvra, T. N. Haller, F. A Davies, E. F. Sweeney, F. A Toklas, R. C. Washburn, A. Hei B. Kittinger, H. C. Henry, Ch and R. R. Spencer.

By this time the baseball ge Beacon Hill park was in full swing by thousands of spectators. Jue game ended, the trap shooti occupying the remainder of the 1 the Hill. Then came the rush and again the streets were ja packed with pedestrians, thou long. The throngs on the street thinned out to join the steady thousands flowing toward the a day's chief event, the regats at Near noon, however, the steam arrived from Seattle and Sound a thousand passengers who can A.O.U.W. excursion. They we panied by the steamer Willapa some 300 more who were unab standing room on the Seattle. The R. P. Rithet arrived during

The R. P. Rithet arrived during The R. P. Rithet arrived during noon from the Fraser river wiseventy-five people. She was fo the City of Washington from Anacortes and Whatcom with a more. The Kingston brought stil party of 300 from the Sound c Islander had a full list from Vance the own is still there come the cry is still they come.

On wheels, two and four, by pr tened away to where a droppin cheers and an occasional roar of told that the regatts was in fi From the Gorge to the city for mo mile on each side of the Arm, ev able point was covered with constr ing crowds. The shore line and t ing crowds. The snore line and t as far as the eye could reach, was mass of oraft of all sizes, shapes scriptions. Most of them were decorated, and formed, with the ba of wooded shore, bright waters, an costumes of the crowds on the scene wonderfully picturesque. exclamations of delight burst i exclamations of delight bars, freshly arriving knot of visitors as t first came in sight. In the even theatre and other diversions of claimed attention, until the tired seekers disappeared from the scen the rest required to fit them for th ment of the second day.

The way in which "velocipedes" have

into the Custom House of Toronto alone bicycles to the value of \$225,000. It is pleasant to see that the bicycles made in England now are all good. Our informant says " competition is so keen and workmanship so fine that between the ma-chines of first class makers there seems now very little to choose. If a purchaser goes to one of the great houses—and he would be foolish to go to any other—he may feel sure of getting a first-fatearticle. We have be-

THE LAW VINDICATED.

best time for an amateur was 2 min. 28 sec.

Cyclists, however, do not always race on

oluding forty miles in a half submerged

expenses were 11 per cent, though he had only to look at the balance sheet to see that the gross debt is as I have before stated. He must know that we continue to pay interest on the gross amount until the termination of the loan, although we have on hand a large loan, although we have on hand a large amount of sinking fund, which reduces the gross debt to a net debt of \$2,129,171. On the

on interest. This at once makes a dif-ference of nearly \$50,000, of course a very small matter for Mr. Brown, when he wanted to concoct a statement of the kind he then made. Now I will give the actual figures as shown in the public accounts in the last five years, in connection ald do his whole duty by



IT WAS SEATTLE'S GAI

S.A.C., Rab, Rah, Rah! S.A.C. Rah!! Rah!!! Seattle, Washingt A.! This combination of sweet so club yell of the Seattle Athletic Ch yesterday and last evening musical toria, in the first place because the of the association found it good to and in the second because they h their match with the James Bays their match with the James Bays morning. It was a win in a walk, the Bays don't feel by any means for the game was one of the mos manly and harmonious ever recorde history of amateur sport in this P Although the visitors had spe previous night on a crowded sion steamer, with no ohar sleep, they put up a remarkably game, piling up fifteen runs to entered for the Bays, their pla practically errorless, while they als hard. Thornton, an old Yale man, a beautiful game for Seattle, showin hard. Thornton, an old Yale man, a beautiful game for Seattle, showin inshout, very difficult to find, and steadily all through; Cobb (Harva ported him in faultless style, wi semblance of a passed ball. In the the visitors accepted every chance, to of their shortstop being especially able.

able. In spite of the apparent disparage the score, the Bays did not play bad any means. The great trouble lay fact that they did not work together was too much selfab play, and this, w fact that Hogan, the home was decidedly off color, lacking accounts for the defeat. The of the home combination was redeen spasmodic brilliancy, but the nine w to be depended on to work to Schultz, who had been playing fine first, went into the box for the last f nings and held the visitors down There were no bases stolen while Borthwick were working together ; t Incre were no passe stolen while Borthwick were working together; t ter caught well, and Franklin also d man service. A feature of the ga the entire absence of coaching, and th

inal buildings on in this city, the e Everett tunnel.

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panted by the standard who were unable to get standing room on the Seattle. The R. P. Rithet arrived during the fore-moon from the Fraser river with about seventy-five people. She was followed by the City of Washington from Everets, Anaoctes and Whatcom with about 256 the city of Washington brought still another party of 300 from the Sound cities; the party of 300 from the sound cities; the the city is still they come. On wheels, two and four, by paddle, car and steam, afoot and on horse, they has tened away to where a dropping fire of cheers and an occasional roar of applanes toil that the regista was no scatana, afoot and on horse, they has toil that the regista was no scatana, afoot and on horse, they has toil that the regista was no scatana and an occasional roar of applanes from the Gorge to the city for more than a thill the delays in starting mark was the regents toil that the regista was no scatana was no cosasional roar of applanes from the Gorge to the city for more than a but the delays in starting mark was the regents to delay the delays in starting mark was the progress and do the cory is still they come. The Kingston brought still another was that the regents at the start top the day the fine music of the B. to the starting the delays in starting mark was that the regents and an occasional roar of applanes from the Gorge to the city for more than a by the thought less rowing slap across the course when a race was in progress, and the delays in starting races were for this reason, as the course had to be cleared before a race could be sent off.
The races did not commence until a quarter a past two, but the orowd were good natured and amused themselves in various ways to past the time. The only thing in the shape of an accident cocdrred some time or picons, and the fact that they had very freely at the shape of an accident cocdrred some time opinion as to the result of the souden turnover act was the discussed and which were two luckless bank clerks clad in immaculate flannels. There are soult of the sudden turnover act was the discussed and swimmers. They were rescued without trouble, and seemed to have enprived the fun as well as the spectators.
A the starting barge were starters Capt. J. D. Warren and Capt. Gandin, with cortarts commander Stokes, R. N., and Major Rawstorne and Lieut. Barns, R. M. A., besides several other gentlemen, includ ing Scoretary Dallain, of the J B.A.A., who helped to make matters run along smoothly.
A steam pinnace of the Royal Arthur was when the other oraws fouled off Curtis' Point, and they won by about thirty yards. The E Munro cance passed the line mext, but the judges reported that they had not gone through the necessary formality of turning the buoy, and the second place was there-fore declared to have been taken by the Finlaison four. The all-comers naval race was an exciting one. There were four entries : the Royal Arthur stokers, Royal Arthur cutter, Royal Arthur galley, and Royal Arthur second gig. The second gig made up for its mis-fortune earlier in the day and won hand, somely, with a bow and bow race for second between the galley and the cutter, the latter gaining that position. The stokers were fourth. J. Watson, 3. H. H. Watson, 5. D. O'Snillvan, stroke. A. E. Henderson, str'ke. Positions were drawn for as the two crews took their places for the start, near the Point Ellice bridge, and fortune favored I Victoria by giving her crew what they pre-fered, the left hand side. The course was from the bridge, between the Sisters and Deadman's island, and to the Gorge, a dis-tance of a mile and a half. The boats got away well together, but Burard Inlet at the outset bore away to starboard, far out of the proper line, and thus lost distance. The James Bays did better, rowing steadily and steering a good course except that for is short distance they too turned off into the bay their rivals were so needleesly navigat-oing, and when they reached Snowden's co Point, about the half-way landmark, they had a comfortable lead, the visitors being the through the Narrows, and amid tremendous applause the old reliable "Dan" set the strong steady stroke which brought them S across the line the proud winners once again I of an honor envied by every carsman in the Province. fourth. As the time was getting late the extra evants, with the exception of the greasy pole, were dispensed with. Seaman Birch, of the Royal Arthur, walked off with the pig that hung at the end of the pole after his fifteen or sixteen predecessors had igno-miniously failed to get anything but a duck-A THE WICKETS
A THE AT THE WICKETS. The chief event on the card for this mo

P. Viddowaon, stroke, G. E. Jorgenson, stroke,
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which they entertained at their tent at the Gorge during the regatta.

MANY readers of the COLONIST will be pleased to read a letter from Rev. Mr. Chappel who was formerly well and favor-ab'y known in this city prior to his removal to Aoyama, Tokio, Japan.

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From the Gorge to the city for more than a mile on each side of the Arm, every avail-able point was covered with constantly shift-ing crowds. The shore line and the water, ing crowds. The shore line and the water, as far as the eye could reach, was a moving mass of oraft of all sizes, shapes and de-scriptions. Most of them were profusely decorated, and formed, with the background of wooded shore, bright waters, and the gay costumes of the crowds on the banks, a scene wonderfully picturesque. Repeated exclamations of delight burst from each freshly arriving knot of visitors as the course first came in sight. In the evening, the theatre and other diversions of dity life claimed attention, until the tired pleasure seekers disappeared from the scene to gain seekers disappeared from the scene to gain the rest required to fit them for the excitement of the second day.

IT WAS SEATTLE'S GAME.

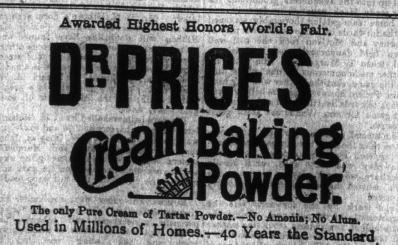
S.A.C., Rab, Rah, Rah ! S.A.C., Rah ! Rah !! Rah !! ! Seattle, Washington, U.S. A.! This combination of sweet sound, the club yell of the Seattle Athletic Club, made smoothly.

A.! This combination of sweet sound, the club yell of the Seattle Athletic Club, made yesterday and last evening musical in Vic-toria, in the first place because the members of the association found it good to be here, and in the second because they had won their match with the James Bays in the morning. It was a win in a walk, too, but the Bays don't feel by any means "sore," for the game was one of the most gentle-manly and harmonious ever recorded in the history of amateur sport in this Province. Although the visitors had spent the previous night on a crowded excur-sion steamer, with no chance for sleep, they put up a remarkably strong game, piling up fifteen runs to the two entered for the Bays, their play being practically errorless, while they also batted hard. Thornton, an old Yale man, pitched a beautiful game for Seattle, showing a fast inshout, very difficult to find, and pitching steadily all through ; Cobb (Harvard) sup-ported him in faultless style, without a semblance of a passed ball. In the outfield the visitors accepted every chance, the work of their shortstop being especially notice-able. In spite of the apparent disparagement in Dockyard ; and Mr. D. Cartmel, R. N., had also a Royal Arthur pinnace kindly lent for the occasion. At the Citizens' reception barge, moored a short distance from the starting point, Mayor Tesgue and the reception committee dispensed hospitality to visitors from out-side places and tried to make them feel at home. The James Bays also kept open house in a marquee, with their well known hospitality. The races as a whole were an immense success, and the utmost good nature was shown among the various contestants. The naval races especially proved of immense popularity, the tars entering with the greatest vim into all the events and they pulled splendidly. The Indian and Klootchmen races were capital and made an attractive feature of theday. It may be mentioned in passing that the police launch under Superintendent Hussey was on the course during the day and officers were placed handy where they could be used if needed. The crowd was a well-behaved one, however, and nothing un-pleasant occurred during the day to mar the general harmony. **THE EACES.**

of their shortstop being especially notice able. In spite of the apparent disparagement in the score, the Bays did not play had ball by any means. The great trouble lay in the fact that they did not work together ; there was too much selfish play, and this, with the fact that Hogan, the home pitoher, was decidedly off color, lacking steam accounts for the defeat. The play of the home combination was redeemed by spasmodic brilliancy, but the nine were not to be depended on to work together. Schultz, who had been playing fine ball at first, went into the box for the last four in nings and held the visitors down well. There were no bases stolen while he and Borthwick were working together ; the last for the defeat of the same was a thoroughly excit-ter caught well, and Franklin also did yeo-man service. A feature of the game was the entire absence of cosohing, and the very

smoothly. A steam pinnace of the Royal Arthur was used by the judges, who were Lieut. Nichol-son, R. N., of the Royal Arthur, and Lieut. Chadwick, R. N., of the Hyscinth. The clerks of the course, Mr. Hayden, H. M. Dockyard; and Mr. D. Cartmel, R. N., had also a Royal Arthur pinnace kindly lent for the occasion.

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m THE DAILY COLONIST, May 26.



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ATHLETIC SPORTS.

was the quickest away and made a hot pace for half a lap when Harrison sprinted and passed him, and on the second lap Bell couldn's stand the speed and dropped to the rear when Watson spurted and went shead of Harrison, Hull dropping out sltogether. Watson kept easily abead on the third lap and had the race well in hand while Harrison, though sridently fatigued, kept second, and Bell plodded slong some distance in the rear. At the finish Harrison spurted but, could not oatch Watson who won in 2.17², Harrison second. The long immp was the best event of the

WITH THE ARION CLUB.

In spite of a local contemporary's ideas, is might be suggested that De Koven would not object to the metallic tone given to the tinker's chorus, as no doubt he must have given considerable thought as to the best means of producing the desired descriptive effect.

A very excellent programme was pro-vided by the members of the Arion club under the conductorship of Mr. W. Greig last evening in Institute hall, to a large and

From The Daily Colonist, May 27th. "HAPPY AND GLORIOUS." The Closing Day of the Celebration and Its Many Interesting Events.

> With Victory-Success at the Stumps.

Seattle's Flag Yacht The Winner-The Challenge Cup Brought

Home.

Victoria Starts the Lacrosse Season

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The long jump was the best event of the day, and for the state of the ground which was somewhat hard to land on without a "pit." the performance was very creditable to the winner, H. T. Fall of Courbohan, who cleared 19 feet 4 inches, with Expland of Sattle scoond, only two inches bebind, and J. Braden, Jr., third with 18 feet 3 inches, the other competitors were Murray, For syth and S. Myers.
There was great sport over the race for boys under 12, in which some forty youth fil athietes took part. They were of varied and assorted sizes that took a lot of handi, could be called took, and whose biling man with a stanzy will fed look, and whose bilindness is scarcely sufficient excuse for this absolute on the grate of succession and while Cullin third.
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Maggie More second, VERYTHING is over now, and the celebration of Her Msjesty's seven-ty-sixth birthday in Vio-toria is a thing of the past. There can be no diversity of opinion upon the one all-important point—the carnival was a great success-and though mistakes were made by those having various

nirable manner in which arried into execution.

VICTORIA CANOL

Yesterday was an ideal da sailing races held on the har toria cance club, The breez at first freshened just en things interesting before the completed. The weather everyone was in good humor, club managed things so well gramme was just long enor everyone and not have a fatis on the spectators. The dual ers and judges were perform by Mr W. S. Gore and Mr. The first race called was for by Mr W. S. Gore and Mr. The first race called was fo and under, course from the ca-round the outer buoy and retu-of one mile and a half, the e S. Gore, W. J. Holmes, C. A T. N. Hibben. The cances a and at the word "go" Gore Godson following, while Holm were bow and bow as they we bor towards Laurel point. was somewhat light for Hib decked lapstreak, and he fel lighter craft that skimmed style. At the buoy, Godson with a lead of some 300 fee and Holmes third. Coming by gradually to the front, and the bone well bunched. Gore ore crossed the line a winner, G few lengths behind, and H third.

third. The second race, over the for cances sixteen feet and n centre board, brought out H. Mawdeley and Arthur Gore. carried a jigger, and proved match for the others. Rogers match for the others. Bogers with A. Gore second. The sailing and paddling rac and brought out nine entries: son, J. P. Hibben, T. N. Mawdsley, T. S. Gore, A. Go Holmes, D. C. Kurtz. — Kurt a capital race. Young A made a great lead in ing, and was away ahea turn but mistook the buoy and other a considerable distance f which threw him out of the r Godson met with a spill and loss of winning. Holmes sailed bac a spanking breeze that sprang u right time, T. N. Hibben second sley third.

right time, T. N. Hibben second sley third. The last event was the ope which there were eight entries. son, W. J. H. Holmes A. J. Fraser, T. S. Gore, H. B. Rog two Hibbens. Holmes had ever in trim as the word was given ahead with a rush, Rogers, Gor son in a bunch behind him. Hi his lead all the way but the r grand one, the flyers coming roun well together and making s Holmes crossed the line a win Gore and Rogers raced almost second place till near the finish, forged ahead and won the gor Rogers third. Rogers third.

THE CUP COMES BAC

The second competition for the Challenge Trophy, the gift of the committee of 1893 to the British Rife Association, took place yes the Provincial range at Gold neutral spot upon which the to meet upon the most nearly equal in fact the only range a available for a match such admitting s of most sudden ment. The contestants were the Rifle Association, the winners of and the Victoris Rifle Club, who a of yesterday's shooting will be to dians of the trophy for the year the firing was under the super Capt. F. H. Fletcher, secretary of R.A., who kindly acted as range while Capt. E. A. Praeger capts Nanaimo team and Lieut. F. ory that from Victoria. The day to to those who, like the majority of to those who, like the majority of The second competition for t nts yesterday, have had sin

son opened few opportunities of tra hand and eye to act in the desired The scores were as follows:

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VICTORIA.

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Very grateful were the public who visited the streets committee generally for having the park yesterday, to Ald. Baker and to the streets committee generally for having the state of arrangement in charge, they were all little sins of ormission which next year will no doubt be remedied. By the time bay all day fighting the dust from Bird. One watering cart was a great success—and though mistakes were made by those having various details of arrangements in charge, they were all little sins of omission which next year will no doubt be remedied. By the time bay dust to the park.
A race between Gray Bill, Maid of the valley, Jim Murphy and Muahroom is set for 1 o'clock to day at Beacon Hill. The race is for a purse of \$100, and no horse will be allowed to carry less than 128 pounds.
Lightkeeper Daykin, of Carmanah, celebrated the 24th by blowing thirty second blasts on the fog horn for seven consecutive browns.
The yachtsmen are not at all averse to spending still another day in the city; they like Victoria and Victorians like them.
The Daisy Bell is all right in a moderate breeze, and yesterday was her chance.
C. A. Goffin of the Bank of British

CHAMPIONSHIP FOOTBALL.

The great football match for the Associa-tion championship of the Pacific Coast, be-tween the Wanderers of Victoria, champions of British Columbia, and the Seattlet, who hold the championship cup of Washington, was witnessed yesterday morning at Beacon Hill by a large number of people. The result was a win for Victoria by five goals to one, after a capital match. The Wan-derers were in great form and played a grand game, while the Seattles made a very plucky fight of it, but were working under the disadvantage of having their team weakened by the absence of Mr. Wark (the captain) and one or two others of their strongest players.

	WANDERERS. W. Donaldson	
J. Hook.		J. Petticrew.
J. Blackburn (Ca	pt.) C. Glen.	J. Deckers.
R. McCann. • J. Kearney. •	A. Johnson.	• W. Peden. • A. Goward.
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D, McKenzie.	J. Beggs.	A. McLeod.
R. Wark.		T. Murgatroyd.
And Long	Williams. SEATTLE.	

Yesterday was cyclists' day in the city, and it was made a great success. The par-ade of decorated wheels was voted decided-ly pretty and unique; there were upwards of forty in line; and the races were just as rood as races can be that are contested on <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

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R. Langley. L Beckwith. Mallandaine. The range totals of the two teams follows, in the order of firing-200 600 yards : Victoria..... Nanaimo.....

The firing was with the Martini The firing was with the Martini i will be noticed that the defeated ter better scores at the longer range the winners, and that the result match was virtually settled at t range, where the Victorias obtai great lead of 29 marks. The Nama were no doubt disappointed in the r they had taken part with no little inconvenience, but they took their the most sportsmanlike spirit and e their determination to make another the possession of the trophy on the of the next competition. Last y naime secured 702 points against Victoria.

An anticipated permission was a from Ottawa yesterday for the po-ment of the Canadian Military Rifle competitions for a week, and conse the Victoria teams did not attempt at Clover Point as had been intend turned ont a very fortunate circus for them, so far as their personal co-chances of making scores were conce At Westminster, two teams of No. Pany B.G.G.A. took part in the competition, the first scoring 795, second 544. Gr. Turnbull headed with 93, and subsequently in pra-800 yards he made an inner for a and followed it up with ten come bullseyes. bullseyes.

CHAMPIONSHIP LACROSSI

Victoria started her horosse season most auspicious circumstances yester winning the first home match of the pionship series from Vancouver by goals to one. More scientific games been seen in Victoria, but for the the eason and taking into consideration fact that the unfavorable weather the early part of the month prevent men from getting sufficient provides the early part of the month prevent men from getting sufficient provides was very oreditable and promises with the series. Teople turned out in thousands to a fixed for play to begin, overloaded for a dearriages every few minutes pat the Caledonia grounds and disch their parsangers ; the sidewalks all th Victoria started her lacrosse s

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VICTORIA CANOE CLUB

The

THE TEAMS

W. H. Cullin. Ralph.

D. Patterson. McDougall.

T. Cusack. Spain.

(Victoria Goal.) Jackson.

H. Morton. Myers. J. Sorinkling. Hawman.

W. F. Blight, (Contre) Quann. W. E. Ditchburn. Bigham.

F. Callin. Moreacy. W. H. Clark. Quigley.

C. L. Cullin Campbell.

The weater was perfect, bright and sun-shiny, with a nice dool breeze blowing just enough to temper the atmosphere pleasantly. The gatekeepers at the grounds had a busy time of it taking in tickets, and people in a steady stream poured into the grand stand or overflowed the space around the arens in which the momentous battle was to be fought. The ground was in fine con-dition, grass covered and even, presenting a broad green surface pleasant to the eye. The band of H M.S. Royal Arthur during the afternoon played a number of selections to add to the general entertainment of the spectators. When 3 o'clock came everyone was ready for the fun to begin, and it was not long after that the opposing teams—Vancouver in gray and Victoria in the well known blue and white—made their appearance from the dressing rooms amid deafening applause. Soon the teams were lined up by the referee, Mr. A. E. Wade, and took their places on the field.

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FIFTH GAME.

PIPTH GAME. Only three minutes remained before time. Cusack got the ball from the face and sent it whizzing to Vancouver's end, but Spain rushed it up field and passed to Quigley, who shot wild at the Victoria flags. A sorimmage followed, and for a moment things looked dangerous. W. H. Cullin relieved the pressure, however, and the referee's whistle called time without any more goals being scored, and leaving Victoria victors in their first match by a score of three games to one. SUMMARY. SUMMARY.

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Taking the match all through it was re-markably good for the first game of the season, and proved that the juniors who re-placed the lost veterans, are not by any means going to weaken the teams of either Vancouver or Victoria. The visitors team play was very favorably commented upon and was at times exceptionally brilliant. When the play dragged a little during the loss of three men ruled off in the third game, a young man on the grand stand re-marked to a lady friend that it was "slow." "Oh I Frank." exclaimed the fair enthulast, "I think it a remarkably good game. Why, there are two men burt.

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IT WAS "KELPIE'S" DAY.

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nome the worse for the wetting. The Myth is not materially damaged. The Victoria lost her rudder yesterday aparted has to be given a tow. The Daris parted has to be given a tow. The Daris parted her shronds and was forced to give up. The Volage lost the top half of her mast near the close of the race, and had to be towed in by the judge's steamer. THE FORMAL PRESENTATION. The experiment of a public presentation of the prizes awarded in connection with the Queen's Birthday celebration has proved decidedly popular, for the spacions drill hall was densely crowded last evening dur-ing the hour when this was in progress. A

ll hands with lacrosse match ntests. as the wet test, teams from Nanaimo and n 500 feet to a g not less than et of hose, un-pipe, making ads, and the ien the water oor-but forty e, though ie, slow time one, slow time for supremacy ugh Vancouver call, Nanaimo d beating Vicsecond. The would have dall of the Vickinks in the good-naturedly ran by. Win-f event of the d the challenge mo men secur-sr, 52‡; Na-

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John Chambers, who recognized Friday as a good day to try a little pocket picking at the Hill, is doing nine days' penance in the city juli. He was caught red-handed, and plead guilty in yesterday's police court.

There is a certain quiet humor in the shipping report from Otter Point yesterday : "8 a.m.-Weather clear. Passing out-ward with the tide, a yacht race buoy."

The C.P.N. Co.'s steamship Danube, Capt. Myers, arrived from Portland early vesterday morning with 41,735 sacks of flour, of which 1,280 sacks are for Victoria, the remainder being for Chinese points, to be delivered by the Empress of India. The Danube also brought two well bred horses from Portland for Captain Irving's private use. As soon as the Victoria cargo is landed, the steamer goes to Vancouver to discharge the flour she has on board for China.



M. Hammerly, a well-known business man of Hillsboro, Va., sends this testimony to the merits of Ayer's Sarsaparilla: "Several years ago, I hurt my leg, the injury leaving a sore which led to erystpleis. My sufferings were extreme, my leg, from the knee to the ankle, being a sold sore, which began to ex-tend to other parts of the body. After trying various remedies, I began taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and, before I had finished the first bottle, I experienced great relief; the first bottle, I experienced great relief.

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CORSAGE CAPRICES.

THEY ARE IN ALL COLORS, COMBINA-TIONS AND SHAPES.

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under the strain, and one goes to bed after a day of such sightseeing with a headache and sleeps in a nightmare of colors and combinations, of shapes and designs. If there is anything more distinctly new than anything else, it is the remarkable corsages. I cannot begin to count the different fancies. or perhaps one could better de-fine them as caprices, that one finds now. There is a certain family resemblance, after all, in that the sleeves have swelled up again as if newly inflated by gas. There are costumes with long basques and with short ones, with Spencer waists and some almost without any waists at all. There are blouses and before surplices and some interview. Etons, surplices and pointed waists, and. in fact, there is no style of waist that has not its counterpart in those of today, with variations, as they say, of the flourishes the musicians add to the dear old ballads whose truest charm lies in their simplicity. I am fresh from several "openings,"

where the new spring material is first made up. There were some combina-tions worth noting. One was a sage green cashmere serge, rich and fine. The waist was plain and fastened in the back and very slightly pointed in front. The skirt was draped up in such a man-ner as to make the folds stand up around the front and sides. The skirt fell from the waist to the feet in rich natural folds, and there was a plaiting of black grosgrain that showed about two inches below the green. There was a full doubelow the green. There was a full dou-bled collar of the green, with a heading of gray chinchilla, which fell nearly to the foot of the dress like an old fash-ioned tippet. The very full balloon sleeves were of black grosgrain. Alto-gether it was a striking and stylish gown.

Another fetching costume had the skirt of chandron cloth, with bands of chocolate cloth on the skirt, which was umbrella shape, and these bands were bordered with narrow roleaux of astrakhan. There was a coat basque of the

THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST FRIDAY JUNE 1 1894 incroyable tie of white lace and muslin, with short, stiff ends, which were made to stand out straight on each side. Some and in fact most dealers have declared that brown was to be the most fashionable color. Perhaps it is, but for one brown dress we see a full hundred of other colors, and so far I think green has the lead, with purple following closely in its different shades, called heliotrope, etc. incroyable tie of white lace and muslin heliotrope, etc. Still I did see one brown dress worthy

of note. It was a crude snuff brown cloth of the finest quality. The skirt and waist were draped together in rich folds across the bust and to the hips. There was a two inch border of gray fur around the bottom and around the \overline{V} shaped opening across the bust. There was an underskirt of fawn wool, which showed a triffe under the drapery. The gigot sleeves and front beneath the opening of the upper part were made of fawn woolen stuff, with enormous black polka dots, set far apart. The back of the brown partice the brown portion was cut princess style, with the breadths cut very slanting to make it very full. The incroyable scarfs are now made

of almost everything, but or epe de chine and silk muslins with lace frills are seen oftenest. These are worn in and out of season. The black ones are better snited to the street. The lighter ones are worn startlingly new in the with such evening gowns as are made Way of fachion, mat the Thigh in the neck. The style is various-mind almost gives way ily named Louis XIII, XV and XVI and is also called the incroyable. One pays one's money and chooses a name to suit. one's money and chooses a name to suit. To sum it all up, one can wear almost anything, and provided it is clean and well made it 'goes." The summer goods have nearly all disappeared from view, and the windows and counters. show but the new woolens and silks that are only old things with new names. The new mantles and jackets even have little to distinguish them excert from little to distinguish them, except finer

finish and a rather more scanty amount of cloth in all except the fluted Louis XV coats, which stand out wider than

I may say that I notice an effort to I may say that I house an enort to diminish the height of the collars. In-deed three of the handsomest new cloth gowns I saw today had an embroidered dging around the neck instead of any kind of collar or band. The high collars have been a blessing to many whose necks were not very round, but they have roughened and made ugly hundreds of others. Now that fashion says "collars down" let the lady whose neck has been scratched and irritated for years take an ounce of simple tincture of benzoin and add it to a pint of rosewater and add a tablespoonful of this to the wash basin of water when she bathes her face and neck and let it dry on the skin. In a month her neck will be like marble, white and firm and HENRIETTE ROUSSEAU. smooth.

WOMAN'S WORLD IN PARAGRAPHS.

as of the Work George W. Childs Did For Women.

When George W. Childs died, women lost one of the best, wisest, strongest friends they ever had. He was a faithful woman suffragist in the days when that cause was an unpopular one. Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton did well in her address before the recent convention at Washington to remind women of some of the obligations they were under to him. He was the first newspaper publisher in America to put women comchocolate and chaudron cloth, made in a very complex manner. The skirt was quite full, and the back was of chocolate, and the front was of chau-dron. The high Worth calls

first newspaper man in America, or any-where else, for the matter of that, to

We ought to erect a memorial of some kind to Mr. Childs.

THE ELECTORAL REFORMER.

Interesting Career of Miss C. H. Spence, One Miss C. H. Spence, the famous electhe Australian press and public to be one of the brainest members of her sex in the antipodes, and for many years her name has been prominently identified with literary, philanthropic, educational and electoral reform work throughout the world. Her entire life has been devoted to the social and political improvement of the human race, and although she has traveled all over the world and labored incessantly for the public good she is still a vigorous woman at 68 years of age and apparently has many more years of usefulness before her. Despite her somewhat advanced age she has nev refeit the need of glasses and reads fin-pion of her favorite theory of equal or proportional representation as she us still as siden as cher sight and at 68 she is still as ardent a chari-tion of her favorite theory of equal or proportional representation star says age, when the subject first en-star says age. When the subject first en-traged has serious attention on the international charities outh Australia and Victoria, and drosses on the care of dopendent childron and on poor law relief in Australia and drosses on the care of dopendent childron and on poor law relief in Australia and drosses on the care of the Australia and Victoria as she was and erve the international charities the Art palace. After a short visit to canada she returned to Chicago and

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in the suffrage and the proportional rep-

resentation congresses and spoke at the peace, the labor, the social and the ecoiomic congresse

She also spoke twice in the Woman's building at the World's fair and had Rev. Jenkin Lloyd Jones' pulpit to explain Australian methods and aspirations, especially in regard to dependent children. Since her last appearance at the World's fair she has devoted her time to lecturing on electoral reform, and during her stay in America has delivered 100 addresses on this and kindred subjects before large audiences in important cities and towns throughout the country.

Her strong advocacy of equitable electoral representation has made an impression upon thinking minds in America that will doubtless prove as lasting as it is vivid, and that may lead to the reform she so urgently desires. She

AMONG THE STRIKERS.

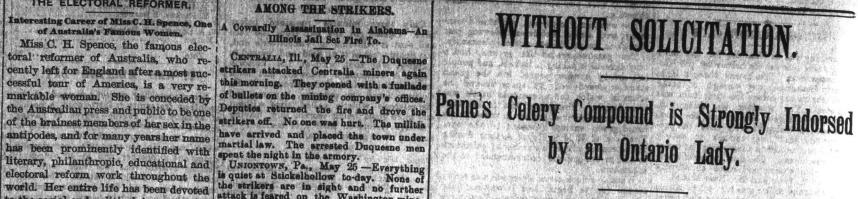
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A Cowardly Assassination in Alabama-An Illinois Jaff Set Fire To.

and other mines with the intention of de-stroying the works. Independence shaft house has been destroyed. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 24.—The strik-ing miners at the Pratt mines are held re-sponsible for a cowardly assassination which courred at that place this morning. A mob of masked men went to the house of Walter Glover, a miner who had refused to be called out, telling him they were officers and wanted to see him. Glover opened his door, when a volley was fired. Glover's body was riddled with bullets and he died instantly. The mob field, close-ly pursued by Deputy Sheriffs Hickman and Mazey, who were arm-ed with rifles. A running fight followed for half a mile. One of the murderers fell wounded, but the rest of the party lifted him up, and the entire gang escaped to the woods. When Sheriff Morrow arrived with reinforcements he arrested Con Sullivan, learny Hillsgroup and base of the party with woods. When Sheriff Morrow arrived with reinforcements he arrested Con Sullivan, Jerry Hillerman and John Driverm, three atrikers, who were brought here to jail. Other arrests will follow, as there was a dozen or more men in the mob. Great ex-citement prevails at Pratt mines. Further trouble is feared. ODIN, III, May 25.—Everything quiet this morning. The mine here is not work, ing, and is strongly gnarded. JOINT, III, May 25.—It is reported that striking miners from Springhill have arrived at Lasslie and have set fire to the shaft and levelled the jail. Millita from here and Streator have started for Lasslie.

A glittering example in the way of illu-u ination was the COLONIST building last evening. Its display was effective and pretty, so said everyone who passed.





Three Bottles of the Wonderful Compound Effect a Great Change---Nervousness and a Constant Sick Headache---Sleep is Sweeter and Better--- General Health Vastly Improved.



MRS. E. WILCOX.

Mrs. E. Wilcox, of Creemore, Ont., is one of the best known ladies in that sec-tion of country. Young and old in and around Creemore are acquainted with this worthy and honored lady, and im-plicitly rely on any statement she makes. Mrs. Wilcox for some years suffered "I take this opportunity to express my gratitude for the good that I and my friends have received from your valuable discovery, Paine's Celery Compound. "For years I have suffered from nervousness and constant sick headache ; at times I have been so bad that I have been terribly and keenly from nervousness and continual sick headache. Her condition was serious and alarming at times, owing unable to sleep two hours a night for weeks.

48 LANGLEY ST.

RAGING TORRE

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Lives Lost and Immense **Result-Details** of Disasters.

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NEW CORSAGES.

er chocolate, with sprung cuffs, edged en in America. Mrs. Stanton tells us with astrakhan. Down the four front in her paper that Mr. Childs was the gores were narrow bands of the same fur. The dress was a very handsome

fur. The dress was a very handsome one and very striking. There was one dress there that could be likened to nothing but a purple and golden butterfly. The skirt was fall and slightly draped across the front in apron style. The bottom was cut out in deen points and each space was filled. apron style. The bottom was cut out in deep points, and each space was filled in by a royal purple fan of satin. I should have said that the dress was of maize taffeta. The waist was blouse shape, with a draped belt. There were snape, with a draped belt. There were a figare of purple satin and a pointed basque frill of the same, and there were jockeys to the shoulders and graduated falls to the elbows, just below the bal-loon puffs of the maize taffets. The forearm portions reached to the wrists in flaring cuffs, piped with purple and lined with white satin, like the ruffles at the elbows. The maize concerne the at the elbows. The maize color was the yellowest of all yellow corn, and the purple the most brilliant, so that the dress stood out remarkably from among hundreds of others.

A walking gown was made of mode cachemire d'inde and myrtle green cloth. The skirt was devoid of trimming, save for the mode colored panels on each side of the skirt. The green on each side of the skirt. The green cloth was draped slightly across the front, and the sides over the panel ware folded inte godet plaits, lined with the mode. The waist was blouse fashion, with incroyable revers of green and a sort of wide belt buttoned over with four gold buttons. There were two mode rosettes on the revers. The im-mense balloon sleeves with their elbow culfs were of the mode. There was an cuffs were of the mode. There was an

papers at pay considerably below what men would work for. The religious America is awakening to the moral, physical and economic advantages of giving papers were among the first to see at homes to children dependent upon pubonce the benevolence to the girls and lic charity. She believes that instituthe pecuniary advantage to themselves tions, no matter how palatial, are most unsuitable for the right development of of giving work to women compositors at less than they could hire men for. Women did not belong to the printers'

the faculties and conscience of a child, unions, and there was general opposi-tion to their becoming members. But that is changed now. Women belong to Adelaide, An a development that can only be acquired Before she returns to her home in the union, and a woman compositor who Adelaide, Australia, she hopes to see the is a member of it gets the same price four Swiss cantons which are really democratic republics in that their repre-

that union men do. We have to thank Mr. Childs for helping to bring this about. It was his energetic representasentation is of the whole people and not of the majority of the people. tions, too, that aided in getting women physicians first appointed in insane asy-Miss Spence was born in Melrose, Scotland, and went to Australia in 1859. She has written for newspapers and lums in Pennsylvania. He brought to America from England the first trained nurses and placed them in Blockley hospital. The importance of this move can be estimated when we remember that it opened a new profession to wom-en in America. Mrs. Stanton tells us magazines for nearly 40 years and is the author of several popular novels and a

Summer Dress Goods.

There is a new semitransparent fabric called poil de chevre that promises well for summer dresses. The feel is rather harsh and wiry, and the ground is of white or very light wool crossed by heavy cords of silk in some contrasting colors. One might be blue, the other brown or black and pink and perhaps two shades of one color. The silk and mixed grenadines in colors are made up over silk in some contrasting color, like

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the pean de chevre. The Japanese and Chinese crepes have always been expensive, as they were made of the finest and best of all the silk When women wake up and take an interest in municipal affairs, saloon keepers will not control the public schools or ward bummers the city govarnments

Whenever women really want them to be so, streets will be clean and well

Whenever women really want them to be so, streets will be clean and well lighted. A recent Sunday edition of the Boston Post was written every word of it by women. This was done by way of ex-periment, and it was a brilliant success. The ladies were kind enough to allow in the paper a "man's page," occupied with matters of exclusive interest to gentlemen.

California has more women farmers, successful ones, too, in preportion to population than any other state. ELIZA ABCHARD CONNER.

not yet been recovered.

In Victoria, the flood was the s conversation yesterday afternoor evening, many residents of this of financially interested in the of lands or having friends resident flooded district. The fact that have been received from the Wednesday last, and that none ar arrive for several days more, phasized the serious character of upon the minds of all, and f talls are eagerly sought. T graphic, as well as the mai has been demoralized, and news from the flooded d difficult to obtain. The delay bound trains held by the mudali Sicamons, got clear of this obstr Saturday, only to be stopped by at Hatzin. The report was cur night that the long C. P. R. t Revelstoke had gone, as well as the bridge at Mission Gity; neithe however, could be either confirmed up to the time of going to press. In Victoria, the flood was the now under water comprises many to of acres, and privation and sufferin grave financial loss are sure to folk wake of the inundation.

U. S. WAR DEPARTMEN

WASHINGTON, May 28 -Before Washington on Saturday for his Secretary Lamont issued a sweepi which he has had in preparation fo months. This will result in the w months. This will result in the v organization of the War Depart July 1. The terms of the caused widespread excitement sternation throughout the bu large number of army office be ordered to rejoin their comman order permits but one assistant chief, although under special circu a second officer may be detailed for duty, all the others must go, and the olerks that heretofore has needed to carry out the duplication red tape system said to exist. The correspondence is changed by whi half the communications now read department will receive neither asknowledgment. Voluminous an ports hereafter will be confined to marratives and no one in the dep narratives and no one in the dep hereafter will write books or engage literary work without special per It is estimated that the force of the ment which is now 2,155 will be release than 1,200 by the effect of the

THE DEAD ALIVE.

OLYMPIA, May 28 .- Moses H. alive ! So says the supreme cou United States. The case of S McNeal was first tried in the court of Thurston county, J. W.] judge. Judge Robinson decided th was legally dead. An appeal was

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RAGING TORRENTS.

The Swollen Fraser Bursts Its Bonds and Inundates Thousands of Fruitful Acres.

Lives Lost and Immense Damage the Result-Details of the Disasters.

WESTMINSTER, May 28.-(Special.)-The Fraser River freshet continues unabated, and hourly the water increases in volume. News from up river points is hard to obtain, but what has been received is most discouraging. Everywhere low and medium low lands are flooded and thousands of acres under crop are deeply covered with water. That the 1882 flood-mark will be reached is now certain. The farmers will be thankful if they are troubled with nothing worse. No train has reached the coast

since Wednesday last and it will be a day or since Wednesday last and it will be a day or two yet before the first arrives. Several bridges and deep fillings between Yale and North Bend were washed out this morning. The most serious affair since the begin-ning of the freshet was the giving way of the Hatzic dyke on Saturday night. The water was eighteen feet deep outside the dyke when the earth gave way, and the great wave rolled in over the prairie,

SWEEPING EVERYTHING BEFORE IT. No lives were lost but many cattle were

No lives were lost but many cattle were drowned. The rush of water was so great that the river fell temporarily about ten inches. Early yesterday morning the C.P.R. had a force of men at work erecting a treatle to gross the break. All Saturday night and yesterday the settlers in the flooded district were busyremoving their furniture, household goods and live stock to higher ground. In some cases the cattle sould not be got out of the marshes and had to be aban-doned to their fate. Hay stacks, sheds and implements were carried away. The water reached the level of the Langley Indian reserve yesterday morning and be-fore noon the island was covered, the In-dians being obliged to vacate with only a portion of their pools. fore noon the island was covered, the in-dians being obliged to vacate with only a portion of their goods. At ten o'clock yesterday morning, the dyke holding back the water from what is known as the "Little Prairie" at Langley succumbed to the tramendons pressure

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A LIFE LOST AT HATZIC.

VANCOUVER, May 28. — (Special) — A bridge carpenter named McTavish was drowned at Haizic Prairie this morning while engaged with others in building 45 feet of trestle over the C.P.R. at that point. McTavish fell from a boat, and though Capt. Marshall bravely attempted the res-oue it was without avail. The body has not yet been recovered.

the supreme court of the state, which affirmed the rulings of the lower court. I THE FATHERLAND.

Nearly-twenty years after his disappear-ance Scott surprised all of his acquaintances by appearing among them. Scott instituted legal proceedings to recover certain property which had been disposed of in his absence, with the result as just recorded. Scott has never told or intimated to any one the his-tory of the long period of his absence; that is a sealed book. Where he was and what he was doing is a matter of conjecture. It is strange that he has never told any one about himself, as naturally he is talkative and voluble, is fond of getting a man into a corner and pouring out his soul in long metre. He is now in California, but is ex-pected to return this summer.

CAPITAL NOTES.

Orders to Investigate the St. Thomas Incident-President of Boyal Society.

Canadian and American Forests Must Be Restored—The Doings of Begulators.

Of Regulators.
Ifrom our own Correspondent.)
OTTAWA, May 26.—This morning United
Sta Consul General Ritesley was notified
by the Canadian Minister of Militia
that the District Deputy Adjutant-General
has been ordered to St. Thomas to investigate the flag incident.
J. M. Lemoine of Quebec has been elected
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Prof. Fernen, of the forestry division of the United States Bureau of Agriculture, in an address to the society last night said that within 24 years Canada and the United States would be obliged to restore their forests by planting at great cost, so destructive were the present methods of lumbering.
John Gauthier, the lad who recently set fire to the St. Patrick's Orphanage, in which were 200 children, was to day sentenced to three years in the pontentiary.
A board of "Regulators" visited the house of three women at Vankleek Hill, rode them on a rail to a neighboring pond and ducked them. The women were then at tipped, and had to make their way home in that condition as best they could. The tage, and one of the women has instituted legal proceedings against the men whom ahe recognized.

OTTAWA, May 28 .- Sir John Thompson

on Mr. Mara's argent representations has decided to ask the house to provide for the appointment of a judge in the Kootenay district

Mr. Blanchard the new member for Mr. Blanchard the new member for Gloucester was introduced to-day. The talk to-night is that the house will be prorogued within three weeks. Hon. Mr. Mill's (Bothwell) proposal to introduce fur seal into Hudson's bay did not meet with approval in the house and the debate was adjourned.

Federation League will be held to-morro

Among the valuable papers read before he late Sanitary Convention the essay of

THE FATHERLAND. affirmed the rulings of the lower court. It was then appealed to the supreme court of United States, which declared Scott to be alive. Moses H. Scott disappeared from his home in Thurston county in 1871. He was not heard from for a period of seven years, and no information could be obtained as to his whereabouts. Letters of adminis-tration, setting forth by affidavit that Scott was dead, were applied for by his sister, and she was appointed administratrix of his entate. THE FATHERLAND. Socialists Determined to Break the Brewers' Ring—The Press on French Crisis. Great Britain in Africa—Cuxhayen s War Post—Kaiser's Summer Programme. CABLE NEWS CABLE NEWS Floods in Siam Injure the Rice Crop —The Czar's Cooks Dis-missed. An English View of the United States' Financial Difficulties—Wanted to Be Invisible.

Programme.

BEBLIN, May 27 .- Dr. Peters has joined intends to contest the next reichstag vacancy rushed onward like a forty-foot wall, sweepfor Hanover.

for Hanover. The socialists are pursuing their fight against the brewers with the greatest energy, and declare they are determined to break the so-called brewers' "ring," which they claim keeps up the price of beer, and exploit the working classes. In the province of Kulu Punji the river became dammed at Chark-uppria by a landslide and formed an im-mense lake. The dam collapsed later, flooding the country. In addition to the loss of 200 lives the Jettings has overflowed its barks in Nah Cacher and invested later. beer, and exploit the working classes. The facts, however, show that no such "ring" exists, and the combination of brewers, which may be said to stand in the position of a "ring," was only recently formed as a means of resisting the boy-cotting campaign of the socialists. But

"ring" exists, and the combination of brewers, which may be said to stand in the position of a "ring," was only recently formed as a means of resisting the boy-cotting campaign of the socialists. But there is no denying the fact that the brewers are feeling the effect of the boycott, for quite recently they made over-tures for peace, and in so doing have offered to take back into their employ the men pre-viously dismissed on condition that the boy-cott is abandoned. The socialists rejected these overtures, declaring they have deter-mined not to make any compromise with the brewers, and in order to give weight to this assertion they are now carrying this

into Siam of agriculture in onlines, as the machinery unitable for rice onlines, as the matives, although well disposed toward labor saving machines, are, for want of better, using the most primitive contrivances. Brazil has accepted the mediation of Eng-land in her dispute with Portugal. It is reported that Emperor William has invited Rear-Admiral Erben and Captain Mahan, of the U.S.S. Chicago, to visit Ger-

nany. Yellow fever, which has been epidemic at

Rio for the past six menths, is now decreas-ing both in the number of cases and viru-

In goe, Inc. The commercial treaty with Russia has been submitted to the Anstro-Hungarian Parliament. It extends the facilities of frontier trade. The German steamer Alvine Seyd, trading in the China seas, has been wrecked on a barren Island. Several of the passengers and orew were saved, but a number are still missing.

and orew were saved, but a number are still missing. A dispatch from Brussele officially says Germany has protested to the government of the independent Congo Free State against the convention with Great Britain by which the latter obtained a strip of territory which gives uninterrupted communication between Cairo and Capetown. The German Govern-ment held that the frontier limit agreed on between Germany and the Congo state in 1884 could not be modified without the con-sent of Germany.

¹ since are not insole to disturb the reliations between the two powers, and these reliations, it would appear, are growing more friendly day by day. Some feeling has been aroused by the con-insole of the suprement between England and the Kongo state by which England secured a small strip of territory in the region of the Upper Kongo and Lake Tan-ganylka, which gives her access from her southern possessions in Africa to the Nile region i in other words, anited communica-tion between Capatown. The German Govern-ment held that the frontier limit agreed on 1884 could not be modified without the con-sent of Germany and the cou-sent of Germany. This is the colonial party, but is shown by the regions in other words, and Cairo. The marriage of Princess Josephine of Fianders to Prince Charles of Hohenzoller-signaring not place yesterday as Ruu-sent of Germany. This is the colonial party, but is shown by the regions of the contrail Africa, and makes decided alteration in the commercial pro-pects of Germany in that section of Africa, or totapated that ib will lead to a quarrel with England. The Tageblatt asserts that the mew apports the political sky, and it is not an dividuate that in gined a shall schnowlid sweep, indexing the tradient as to whether the mean of the political sky, and it is not an dividuate that ingland and demands that England and demands that England all schnowlid sweep, indexing of a steamer. The residence of the Baroness Marikoff was searched and a list of aritocratio laidy Nihlists wate and presents doubts as to whether is the Kongo state is legally in a position to con-clude tradie in arms and simunition and of an agreement between England and Germany to establish a uniform custom sys-tem between the German territory of Tops. The London Times in a leading article on the fast the day article on the fool. The London Times in a leading article on the fast the the german territory of the state and the fool. The London Times in a leading article on the fast the the state in the territor

drowned. All the chefs at the Imperial court have been dismissed, owing to the fears that they would attempt to poison the food. The London Times in a leading article on the depletion of gold in the United States treasury, says : The symptoms are curious ly like those of last year. We need not apprehend such a serious crisis, however, because business priose in the United Wear. The interactional boundary. This interaction by our American by the observation and the section and the section and the section and the first "Hydraulic rams have been singest the observation and the first "Hydraulic rams have been singest the observation of the section for Spokase to-morrow and will sent this is not been singest for Spokase to-morrow and will sent this plat in immediately, the cost being estimated to the section of the section for Spokase to-morrow and will sent this section and high present for Spokase to-morrow and will sent this section for Spokase to-morrow and will sent this section of the section for Spokase to-morrow and will sent this section of the section the section of the section of the section of t he has invited the Czarewitch. RIVAL MAIL STEAMERS. LONDON, May 26.—The mails brought by the Majestic arrived in London at 10:50 to-night and those brought by the Paris at 11:20. Both batches will be delivered in the morning. The Majestic arrived at Liverpool this morning, and the Paris ar-rived at Southampton at 9 this evening. SOUTHAMPTON, May 26.—Captain Ran-dall of the Paris, made a statement to an Associated Press reporter shortly after the vessel arrived here this evening. The captain waid: "Soon after leaving New York the Majestic hove in sight a consid-tained her lead until Saturday, when owing to a delay caused by a shange of stokers, the White Star boat succeeded in over-hanling the Paris, and crossed her hows from port to starboard. The Paris gradu-ally forged ahead. The captain of the Majestic, finding his vessel dropping extern, slowed down his engines and crossed under the starn of the Paris, receiving her backwash." commercial prosperity. Site was sentenced to fourteen months in prisonment with hard labor.
 The Constantinople press correspondents in the river increased the damage, rendering in the first with ard labor.
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been thoroughly answitted, contend that they have been confident of the Angio-Belgian negotisticas simous from the first, and have found their tendency highly ad-vanageous to Germany. The agreement between London and Brussels is recog-nized as another step in England's policy of creating a buffer territory between French and English possessions in Africa, keeping France from access to the Nile, and securing to England unbroken connec-tion between Cape Colony and Egypt. Eog-land tried at first to obtain a German buffer by ceding to German territory east of the Shari river. The newspapers which assert that the German government will probably support France in refusing to recognize the Anglo-Belgian agreement are mininformed. The foreign office intends to hold aloof from the dispute, satisfied that the new situation tonds to lessen Germany's colonial difficul-ties with France. If France should propose a colonial conference of the powers inter-ested in Central Africa, the Berlin govern-ment before assenting, would undoubtedly consult with England and agree with her upon a common course of action. apon a common course of action

THE KOOTENAY COUNTRY. Important Clean-Up - Most Encour

aging Results-Water Supply for the Monitors.

Wagon Road Extension-Accident on Nelson and Fort Sheppard-Queen's Birthday.

FORT SHEPPARD, May 24 .- (Special.)-

FORT SHEPPARD, May 24.-(Special.)-The Kootenay Hydraulic Mining 'Company have to-day completed an important clean-up. Their operations, this season, have been directed to ascertain precisely the value of their property on the north bank of the Pand d'Oreille River; to this end they collected all the water from Seven Mile and Nine-Mile Creeks and directed it into their main ditch with a head of 250 feet above the monitors at the level of their success 2,200 yards of gravel, and the weight of their sluices 2,200 yards of gravel, and the membered that eight cents per yard is regarded as enormous, and that many of the great banches which form both banks of the river. In addition to Mr. Goodhue, the general manager, these operations have been directed by Mr. Albro, s New York the seven directed by Mr. Albro, s New York general manager, these operations have been directed by Mr. Albro, a New York director of the company. This gentleman is a multi-millionaire, having accumulated

director of the company. This gentleman is a multi millionaire, having accumulated his wealth in just such enterprises in Call-fornia with which he has been connected for many years. Though elderly, he is very active and has been persistent in panning out gravel from every part of the grounds. He states that he never failed to find gold, and promised that if the clean-up should yield a satisfactory result, money should be forthcoming to any exteat necessary to carry on the work continuously. Notwith-standing the very hasy expenditure al-ready incurred by this company in collect-ing the waters of six or seven mountain tor-rents by means of a ten-mile ditch, it cannot but be recognized that this source of anpply is entirely indequate for the purpose, as it is merely the runk of the spring framests, and attention is necessarily turned to the magnificent. body of water in the Pend d'Oreille river, to assectian whether it can be made available to supply the water to the magnificent body of get, as well as being the monitors with a pressure equivalent to a the ad of 200 or 300 feet, as well as being tron for all the tailings. It may be re-

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

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Vancouver to Celebrate Dominion Day -The Columbian Methodist College Buildings.

Tenders to Be Called for the Westminster Fraser Biver Bridge.

(Special to the COLONIST.) VANCOUVER.

VANCOUVER, May 28. - J. Sparrow's opera Resort hotel was partly destroyed by The firement of the second sec

the Buddhist priest, will speak on Buddhism at the First Congregational church on Sunday, explaining the Buddhist religion.

Sanday, explaining the Buddhist religion. The citizens will assemble at the market hall this evening for the purpose of making arrangements for a grand Dominion Day celebration. The final match in the Metropolitan Club tournament was played last night between C. D. Rand, 100, and R. Mackay Fripp, 150. Mr. Rand won by one point. The volunteers will have a smoker on Saturday. On June 6 the semi-annual smoker will be held.

WESTMINST

New WESTMINSTEB, May 28.-Jack Mc-Cabe the convict, who, with Jack Meyers,

elected by acclamation this afternoon to fill the vacancy in the aldermanic board caused by the death of the late Ralph Craig.

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batween the two powers, and these relations, it would appear, are growing more friendly

debate was adjourned. Mr. Mulock's bill to compel tramway companies to provide shelter for the motor-men was passed to day.

THE GREAT SCOURGE.

while engaged with others in building 45 McTavish fell from a boat, and though Capt. Marshall bravely attempted the res-cue it was without avail. The body has not yet been recovered. In Victoria, the flood was the subject of conversation yesterday afternoon and last

net yet been recovered. In Vjetoria, the flood was the subject of fonancially interested in the devaatated innoh a ving frienda resident in the devaatated have been received from the assistion by devaatated in the devaatated have been received from the assistion arrive for several days more has ago upon the minds of all, and fulled de talls are especially and joing interested to human phasized the serious observed of the flood upon the minds of all, and fulled de talls are especially and therefore have been demorshield, and therefore have from the flood district in the observed to be milding are status to observe of the observed in the paper shew conclusively that the talls are was none quarters a disposition to status to observe of the observed in the paper shew conclusively and the second the sime hald by the mudalides are status to observe of the observed in the paper shew conclusively and the status the the observed in the flood of therefore be all a tree paper shew conclusively the the status the the observed in the flood of therefore the the observed of the observed in the flood of therefore status to observe of the observed in the flood of the status the status of the source of the observed in the paper shew conclusively the status of the source of the observed in the paper shew conclusively in all the quotes authorities to show that inford status the observed by the cargers the flood is a not harted in the paper status of the source of the observed in the status status of the source of the observed in the source is a consequency in the mest is conded. In the last gaves financial loss are sure to follow in the sake of the innucking. The second is the status the source of the status the innucking is to ress. The second and provides are develored as an assessen pain indication of the War Department on and the information of the war begartment on and the observe may be detailed for spector as each different will receive neither reprises for a conte status the theored

CABLE NEWS

to Be Invisible. BERLIN, May 27.-Dr. Peters has joined LONDON, May 29.-A dispatch to the the Hanover National Liberal union and Times from Calcutta to-day says the water ing away several villages, among them one

flood is pronounced and any years. Owing to protracted floods the rice grop of Siam, just being harvested, does not amount to more than 65 or 70 per cent. of a grop, and the quality is 90 per cent. There is a fine opportunity for the introduction into Siam of agricultural implements and machinery suitable for rice culture, as the machinery suitable for rice culture, as the

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MoNeal was first tried in the superior court of Thurston county, J. W. Robinson judge. Judge Robinson decided that Scott was legally dead. An appeal was taken to

ports hereafter will be confined to succinct narratives and no one in the department hereafter will write books or engage in any literary work without special permission. It is estimated that the force of the depart-ment which/is now 2,155 will be réduced to less than 1,200 by the effect of the order. THE DEAD ALIVE. OLYMPIA, May 28.—Moses H. Scott is alive ! So says the supreme court of the United States. The case of Scott vs. McNeal was first tried in the superior

SIBERIAN RAILWAY.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., May 28 .- It would appear that the line of steamships between Vladivostock, Russia, and San Francisco Vladivostóck, Russia, and San Francisco and San Diego, is assured. Count J. J. Teleky is now in this city inspecting harbor facilities and says that Russo-American direct transportation has been organized with a capital of \$37,000,000, and that \$5,000,000 will be expended in San Diego. The line will be insugurated about July 15, at which time a Russian representative will arrive in San Francisco to purchase steamers and complete arrangements. The line will connect with the Siberian Transcon-tinental railway at Valdivostosk.

The Colonist. FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1894

A DELICATE SUBJECT.

The organ of the Opposition evidently finds it difficult to deal with the question of appropriations even to its own satisfaction. In finding fault with the Government'spolicy of progress and income Edward Island mitted on the Sabbath Day, which they observe strictly, no matter how good the of progress and improvement, it steers 'so dangerously near the policy of stagnation and obstruction that it finds itself continually ander the necessity of trimming and hedging. On Monday it made the following admissions and qualifications :

"Nobody," it says, "objects appropriations being made for pub-lie works that promise to develop the resources of the province while they are likely to benefit the particular district in which they are located. Nobody objects to the people of any particular lo- catching mackerel wherever they are to be cality asking the Government for some improvement which they think will benefit them ; nor is objection offered to the Government complying with such request when it is based on legitimate grounds."

If our contemporary acted upon the doo-trine it here lays down, it would at once and forever give up its Opposition to the Government. It would cease its senseless fit. There are, as our contemporary by this does not say that the consent of the party time very well knows, in almost every set. has been obtained to its division of the contlement, men who want to grab everything atituencies. In fact it appears as if in the shape of public work that is going, it were thrown out as a feeler to see and when they are disappointed they if the advocates of representation by popurun off to the Opposition newspaper lation pure and simple can be induced to swallow it. But it is not likely that they with a long and sometimes a plansstory about the senselesaness of will. They are in a position to have their work they did not get, or the own way, and to judge by the stand which ible story about the senseles the misers ble way in which it was done, or the favoritism shown by the superintendent. Nine-tenths of these complaints, when they are examined, turn out to be either very trivial or completely groundless, and the remaining tenth are of such a trifling nature that it would be utter nonsense to condemn a whole system on account of them. We are pretty sure that if the whole truth were known, our contemporary has been victimized by some of the utterly selfish and de servedly disappointed grumblers.

We see that the Times has repeated the story about what the Premier is alleged to have said at Duncan's. Now if there is one kind of story more unreliable than another it is the account that a hearer of average intelligence gives of s speech made by an opponent. Every newspaper man knows how often a pro-

found out.

fessional reporter misunderstands the expressions made use of by a speaker. If this is the case with a reporter who honestly desires to get at the exact sense of a speaker's remarks, how much more likely is a person who is unfriendly to him and who is delighted to get an excuse to misrepresent what he heard and to give a distorted version of what was said. The Times says that Premier Davie at Duncan's told the electors that if the candidate whom he then favored was not returned, "the prosperity of the district would cease." This is a version of the Kaslo Cease." Times' version of the passage of the speech at Duncan's, and how far that version differs situation : from the original speech goodness only

knows ; and besides, there is nothing to knows; and besides, there is nothing to show that the original report was in any respect correct, or that it was not a deliberate perversion of what the Premier really said.

THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST, FRIDAY JUNE 1 1894

He continues to fish when the mackerel get will increase the affection that the into British waters, and it is impossible to convince him that there is any harm in the trespass. What often aggravates the offence in the eyes of the dwellers on the coast of Nova Socia and Prince Edward Island the loyalty of them all to the Mother Country, may soon assume a shape which will make it attaactive to them all.

observe strictly, no matter how good the fishing may be. It is certainly most aggra-

vating to them to see, when they are on their way to church or chapel, a flest of

Yankee fishermen catching mackerel in their waters and as it were under their noses.

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mile limit, and probably on Sunday. It is

AN UNFAIR ATTACK.

The attempt to create the impres ion that Mr. Adams, the contractor for the Parlia ment buildings, favors American workmen to the prejudice of British subjects is very le. He does not do anything of contemptible. He does not do anything of the kind. He gives the preference, as far as he can in justice to himself, to Viotoria men, and after them to British subjects generally. The list which is published in nother column bears this out. Out of the 104 men employed there are only are incorrigible. Nothing except the fear 7 American citizens and 2 Germans. All the of immediate capture can prevent their rest are British subjects. Of the 95 British subjects who are working on the buildings, 54 are Victorians, leaving only 41 for other parts of the Province and the rest of the

Empire. We cannot see what interest any one can have in hampering and embarras-ing Mr. Adams. He took the: conmation, consists altogether in being seen by a Government vessel and caught. THE GO-AS-YOU-PLEASE PRIN. tract as a matter of business, and he must, if he does not intend to be ruined, carry it out on busi-It is clear that the representation by pop-Government. It would cease its senseless cry about "bribing the people with their own money," and it would refuse to listen to the groundless complaints of chronic growlers and envious soreheads, who can see no good in any improvement from which they do not reap the lion's share of the pro-fit. There are an antipulation plank in the Union Hall platform is giving the Opposition a great deal of trouble. The News-Advertiser handles the subject in a gingerly manner and outlines a sys-tem which is very far indeed from being on the Union Hall principle. The Advertiser would lend itself to so small and so mean a business as to be the means of spreading lying reports about an honest man who is trying to carry out his contract faithfully and to the satisfaction of reasonable men of every class.

LABOR IN. VAIN.

The Portland Oregonian has undertaken Mr. Kidd, the Opposition's nominee for Richmond, has taken, they are determined task of very great difficulty. It is endeavoring by sound argument and appeals to stand by their principles. Then how are the Oppositionists of Nanaimo to fare? As far to common sense, to prevent the Democrats of the State of Oregon making common as we can see, no consideration whatever has cause with the Pennoyer Populists. The Democrats think that they will gain votes. been given to their published programme. When will the Opposition change their medby uniting with the Populists, and the ley of platforms for a composite one ? As Populists appear to believe that if they can

matters are, some of the Oppositionists are win over to their side a considerable numcertain to be humbugged by other Oppober of Democrats, they will be irresistible. sitionists. It is possible that the leaders The Oregonian shows the Democrats that it will be most inconsistent in The Oregonian shows the Democrats which suspense with regard to the tariff is that it will be most inconsistent. In doing their country. Yet they, from the most selfish and sordid motives, deliberately have come to the conclusion to allow the contest to proceed in the present go-as-youplease fashion, the men of each section dea party whose platform is diametricluding themselves with the belief that their ally opposed to everything that the leaders of their party consider sound and unpatriotic. They see around them signs particular platform is the platform of the safe in politics. What the effect of this apwhole party. Of course some of them are being sold, but as there is no chance of their peal to the patriotism and common sense of viduals which a little exartion and a little the Oregon Democrats will be, will be seen addition of personal and party interest on being successful, the schemers will not be by and by. It is to be feared, however, their part could mitigate materially, and bhat our contemporary is laboring in vain. perhaps put an end to altogether, yet they to weak has the sense of duty become, that The campaign is progressing favorably on so weak has the sense of duty become, that it is almost safe to say that what is supposed to be the party's interest will be preferred know is ruinous to thousands. We do not

the Island. A good deal of quiet work is being done by the friends of the Governo the public welfare. The Oregonian does not appeal to the stance of unpatriotic callousness on the part ment, and there is every reason to believe that they will make a clean sweep of the that they will make a clean sweep of the Island of Vancouver. Those who represent the Opposition here do not enjoy the confi dence of those who have hitherto supported the party. The Government supporters are that is not long since the Amer-sinatics in politics. They have formed 'the that were ever propounded, and they the party is not intermed to be the formed the state of all classes obserfully made the greatest sacrifices for what they consid-Populists, as it no doubt considers it useless of public men. It is not long since the Amerthe party. The Government supporters are that were ever propounded, and such greatest sacrinees for what they consu-becoming more and more confident as time look upon those who disapprove of progresses. From the Mainland we hear and reject them as either fools or knaves. progresses. From the maintain we near and reject them as either tools or anaves. try. They spent their substance as the most encouraging accounts. This is Their conceit and self-sufficiency, if they if it were a thing of no value, to

what the Vancouver World says of the did not produce such lamentable results, preserve the union, and their very lives

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A OHBERLESS PROSPECT. purposes of the Gov The floods have put a complete stop to railway travel on the Mainland. The con

to carry out partian purposes of the Gov-ernor and riot rages unchecked, under a feeble administration of the law. The prin-cipal city of Nebrasks was helpless for nearly a week in the grasp of a mob of trainstealers who levisi contributions upon citizens and defied the law. In all these Populiat communities the civil law is in a state of auspense so far as the protection of property and maintenance of order are con-corned. sequence is a serious disarrangement of busi-ness, and this is increased by a complete stoppage of the mails. The prospect seems to be that, if the Canadian Pacific is to be our sole dependence, there will be no mails from the East for some days to come. The

The thanks which the Oregonian will get for telling the people the wholesome, the necessary truth, will probably be the howling execrations of a mob who will only be deterred from lawless violence by the fear of rifles in the hands of the soldiers of the regular army. It is characteristic of these men who are impatient of rational governernment and reasonable restraint, that they are most intolerant of anything that looks like opposition to their pet absurdities. They regard any one who exposes the unreasonableness of their theories as a deadly enemy and abuse him without stint when they are powerless to injure

and annoy him in any other way. Their rule, when they do happen to attain power If the animals could be acclimatized in that is, we are given to understand, most tyranniinland sea they would form an addition to the resources of the Dominion that is not

The fact that the Populists have become powerful in many States in which the people were supposed to be intelligent, shows how necessary it is that the people should receive in some way some political instruction, in order that they may be able to distinguish between the wild and impracticable theories of fanatical or knavish sgitators and the wholesome teachings of the bonest upholders of good government.

THE UNPATRIOTIC SENATE.

The comments of the London Times on the situation in the United States are exexperiment, however, would not be a very ceedingly suggestive. It says, " the secret costly one and it might be tried of the continued paralysis is the uncertainty

regarding the future and the tariff. It is

refrain from doing what would ease the public

SENSATIONAL AFFAIR.

news is that the two trans-continental lines

are in pretty much the same condition as the

C.P.R., so that there is little or po chance

of the Post Office Department availing itself

of an alternative route. The word now is

that no mail need be expected until Friday.

This is not pleasant news. We have no

doubt, however, that every exertion will be

nade to forward the delayed mails at the

A PROPOSED EXPERIMENT:

The proposal of the Hon. Mr. Mills to

have a colony of fur seals in Hudson's Bay,

loes not appear to us to be unreasonal

by any means to be despised. It appears to

Audson's Bay is the chief obstacle in the

way of such an experiment. The fur seal

the year round. We read of ice being seen

in it as late as July and August, and the

winter sets in early. We are very much

afraid that the fur seal could not survive

the rigors of a Hudson's Bay winter. The

lives for part of the year in water which is

comparatively warm. It goes south when the winter approaches and it does not return north until spring is pretty far advanced. In Hudson's Bay the water must be cold all In Experimentation of the second state of the second sta

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certain that the worst act that Congress is Los Angeles, May 29.-A capable of passing-and it has a consideraaffair occurred on the San Jose hills south ble capacity in that direction-could not harm American industry so much as the state of uncertainty that the country has

been kept in since the Demoorate passed into power." This is, no doubt, true, and it is also true that the members of the United States Senate know perfectly well the injury which suspense with regard to the tariff is olong their country. Yet they, from the most selfish and sordid motives, deliberately prolong that state of uncertainty. The conduct of these men is almost incredibly unpatriotic. They see around them signs of suffering both to communities and indi-viduals which a little exertion and a little saddifice of personal and party interest on their part could mitigate materially, and It will be seen from the notes of evidence, that, though full notice was given of the time and place of sitting, and also, in our opinion, a sufficient intimation that the reasonable expenses of witnesses would be recouped to them through the Commissioners, no one has thought fit to appear in support of the accusations. ceived any assistance in this direction has been the Hon. Robert Beaven, M.P.P., who, though the sheart e of 1893 before it had actually been broucht into forward solution which he suggested the absentee accusers might have relied. brought into force, which could only be dor by an Order in-Council. But this seems, though an irregularity, to be quite inadaquate to support the charge of cor-ruption against the Minister. The Statute of

THE CITY MARKETS.

ceipts of Produce Not so Heavy.

in-Council almost immediately alterwards. The whole transaction has been confirmed and ratified by the Statute of 1891, and the irregu-Business has again assumed its norma proportions, the rush of last week being now 1 quite over. To every line of trade, particu-iarly in the retail business, celebration week 1 proved to be most beneficial and conse-quently substantial results, remain. Re-ceipts of produce were not very heavy dur-ing the week and these came principally from Californis, those in transit from the East being unobtainable owing to the upper country freshet which cuts off all communi-oation. Californis this year has a very poor supply of hay as a result of the recent proportions, the rush of last week being now quite over. To every line of trade, particu larity, so far from demonstrating that the Min-ister was then the agent of the Company, ister was then the agent of the Company, points distinctly in the opposite direction, since it would have been the first care and daily of such an agent to see that everything was in order. And secondly : Mr. Beaven pointed out that in the opinion of many persons, the undertak-ing which the Statute of 1894 imposed upon the Government, in lieu of that under the Statute of the former year, was so manifestly disad-to vantageous, that it was to be inferred that it could only have been introduced and supported d through corrupt motives; though it must be and reject them as either fools or knaves. Their conceit and self-sufficiency, if they did not produce such lamentable results, would be amusing. They evidently con-sider that they are the people and wisdom will die with them. The platform of the People's Party lof California is published in the San Francisco through corrupt motives; though it must be added that he did not make such a charge.

It does not follow, of course, that a bad bargain must be a corrupt bargain. An honest Minister, with no metive or desire except to California is published in the San Francisco Examiner. It consists of thirty-seven planks, which form a combination of nearly all the political absurdities of the age. To-day the United States, from one end to the other, is suffering sorely, and one of the branches of its Legislature, so far from trying to lessen that suffering, is doing what advanced five considerably. Eggs have plentiful. Current retail quotations are as follows: sh-lab. Journe Ocilivie's (Hungarian) per bbi. \$ 5.50 Promiser. Concernation of the construction of the Promiser. State of the Woods (Hungarian) 5.50 Promiser. State of the Woods (Hungarian) 5.50 Nakusp & clocan Railway which was ratified by the Act of 1894, is more advantageous to the Province than the arrangement contemplated by the Act of 1894, is more advantageous to the Province than the arrangement contemplated by the Act of 1894, is more advantageous to the Province than the arrangement contemplated by the Act of 1893, and we have had no difficul-ty in arriving at that conclusion, there is which we have been inquiring. On the con-transfer of the Woods (Hungarian) 5.50 Nakusp & clocan Railway which was ratified by the Act of 1893, and we have had no difficul-ty in arriving at that conclusion, but, how-ever that may be, on the issues more directly submitted to us by the Commission, there is which we think no room for doubt, and we flud as fol-lows, that is to say:--Firstly: That the Honourable the Premier of the Province, in advising the guarantees work for the Commission, did not work for the Commission, did not work for the Commission, but worked for the Province; Secondly: That the etatement made by the Honewrable transfer the the statement made by the Honewrable transfer the the statement made by the Honewrable transfer the Honewrable the premier of the Province is secondly: That the etatement made by the Honewrable transfer the transfer the the statement made by the Honewrable transfer the transfer the the statement made by the Honewrable transfer the transfer the the statement made by the Honewrable transfer the transfer the the statement made by the Honewrable transfer the transfer the the statement made by the Honewrable transfer the transfer the transfer the the the statement made by the Honewrable transfer the transfer the transfer the transfer the transfer the the transfer the transfer the transfer Heneurable Member for Nanaimo District, in his place in the Legislative Assembly, that it aspeared that the Honourable the Leader of the Government had been working for the Company and not for the Province, is not true; Thirdly: That no corrupt motives of any Silver, per lb. ter, fresh..... kind existed with or influenced Your Honour's Ministers in the advice tendered by them to Canadian per 3 lbs. American Canadian Your Honour in relation to the Nakusp and Slocan Railway Company; oneless Fourthly : That no one of Your Honour's Ministers has had, or has, any interest, directly or indirectly, in (a.) The Nakusp and Slocan Railway Com-pany; or (0) In the Construction Company by which (c) in the construction company by wanch such railway is being built; or (c.) In any contract by or with either of the said Companies, either in furnishing materials or supplies, or in any way whatsoever. All of which is respectfully submitted. Dated the 15th day of May, A.D. 1894. MATT. B. BEGBIE, GEO. W. BUKBIDGE, Commissioner Hallbut Cod, per Ib Small fish The storgard runs "Excitement persite are possible of fact, there are no moleces grounds of the Nors Solido costs. In "haods" or "shools, are often of fact, there are no moleces grounds of the Nors Solido costs. In "haods" or "shools, are often of the Nors Solido costs. In "haods" or "shools, are often of the shows in often of the shows in the shool of union. The sense all are free to costs the machenel ground is the show of the solido the start and object lease wall are British ; but when they come within the semilars to follow the machenel ground is the show of the solidor to the ground is the solido to the ground is the solido to the ground is the solido to the ground is the solid of the solidor of the solidor of the solidor the solidor the solidor to the solidor the solidor to the solid Commissioners NOTICE is hereby given that 30 days after date we intend to make application to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a licence to cut and carry away timber from the following desoribed lands, situated at Bute Inlet, viz: All that land fronting on a bay midway between Boyd Point and Alpha Bluff, thence inland, taking in all one thousand acres more or less. DBINK WATER & ROSE. Victoria, B.C., May 12, 1894. myl8-4tw lts, per lb....

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BIRTHS J. Ledingham, of a daughter.

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McCoskanz-Gibbison On the 25th inst., st the residence of Capt J. W. Buller, 37 Victoria Crescent, by the Rev. S. Cleaver, Capt E. McCoskrie to Emma Gibbeson, eldest daughter of Capt. J. W. Butler, of Toprail, Newfoundiand.

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The following report of the Royal Com-

nission appointed to inquire into certain

matters concerning the Nakusp & Slocan

REPORT.

To the Honourable Edgar Devodney, Lieuten.

We, the undersigned Commissioners ap

pointed by the Commission of the twentieth day of April, 1894, to inquire into certain mat-

ters therein mentioned, concerning the Nakusp & Slocan Railway Company, have the honour

to report that the manner in which that inquiry has been made, and the evidence taken therein,

will appear by the record of the proceedings of the Commission, which we have the honour to

The only person from whom we have ra-

1899 was brought into operation by an Order-in-Council almost immediately afterwards.

Columbia :

submit herewith.

ant-Governor of the Province of British

Dep. Provincial Secretary.

Several Lives Believed Government Relief MACIVER-At Agnews, Calfornia, on the 21st May, Rose Anna MacIver, beloved wife of Roderick MacIver, a native of Ireland, aged of years. ward Yesterda

The news from the flooded Tringes-In this city, on the 24th inst., Isabella, beloved wife of George Pottinger, aged 66 years and 9 months, a native of Kirkwall, Orkney Islands. Mainland yesterday was ex and unsatisfactory, the teleg ing down and all trains at points along the line. No. arrived or been dispatched t adian points for a full week, r definite information as to w be got through. Mail for States cities was dispatched ROYAL COMMISSION

steamer last evening, but as Pacific and Great Nort unfortunately situated as by reason of the floods, through is far from a certainty of present telegraphic come the Canadian Pacific is at Min but beyond that point there breaks which enable only the plete information as to the hap the line to reach the officials. the Revelstoke and Mission C still unknown, and the track i still unknows, and the track i is believed to be carried away b washouts and slides resulting cent rains and subsequent inc perature. The Whatcom exp conver yesterday, but with c not the expectation of get The railway people are w and day to re establish but the continued rise of the w sily blocks their efforts in th The Clinton and Kamloops assi adjourned owing to the inab Crown officers to arrive from t Crown officers to arrive from t Crown officers to arrive from t traffic generally is absolutely d no damage has been done on the though the rivers are consider trouble is not anticipated. The greatest anxiety at Miss be due to the presence of innu and other obstructions which by the rises mith thereif by the river with terrific speed, estruction of bridges, houses destruction or bridges, nouses structures in their course. I Courser has been despatched i give assistance, and Captain C doubt be able to greatly

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The water on Harrison lake considerably, is now over the E and has completely covered the The hotel itself is surrounded to get to the different houses in boats have to be used. The w rison river have risen ten feet. of the Fraser being so high have of the Harrison back in an enorm completely Submerging the Little Vi of Harrison. The steamer Transfer made Monday to take provisions to shut off from supplies, but the s so full of water that the attemp abandoned. The bridges over the Nico The bridges over the Nico Ruby creek are washed away, a difficulty will be experienced them up again, since, owing to t ization of the railway service, ca floods themselves, it is altogether to take lumber up for the purpos struction. At Hatzie the wate struction. At Harzie the wate feet deep and rushing along with rific v heity The telegraphic down everywhere; no sooner a up for a short distance than they again before any use to speak of c of them. Assistant Superintende and Engineer Duchesnay are i Mission district endeavoring to fi a little. The various mining on the Fraser fear that all their app be lost. Dr. McGuigan, Enginee Mr. E. Lindsay Phillips and Mr. Vancouver, who went up to Prin flats recently, are unable to retu is generally supposed that they a out in backwoods fashion somewh isolated region.

Celebration Week Good for Business

This, indeed, was what it must have been for we have the best reasons for believing that the Premier made no such remark. What he did say in effect was that if the Opposition got into power, stagnation would ensue, and public improvements would cease. There would be a return to the time of the Hon. Robert Beaven, whose administration turned a deaf ear to demands for public expenditure on needed public works, which is a totally different thing from saying that unless a Government supporter was returned for Cowichan its inhabitants would get no more appropriations. The Premier, in stating what he did, simply emphasized have a very vivid recollection of the nature

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ce and their couarge is failing them in the same degree as the snow is melting before the rays of the sun. Vancouver will be in the victorious procession this year: He citizens desire to have a voice in the cauch which guides and so in the cauch

A CHEERFUL OUTLOOK.

The great objection to the Imperial work for the unemployed." Federation League was that it was not pracwould if they could revolutionize legistical, that it had no definite object, that it dealt almost altogether with sentiment. referendum, imperative mandate, and pro-This its advocates contended was all that in portional representation." They would do the difference, between the policy of the first stage of its existence it could be ex. away with national, state and municipal the difference, between the policy of the first stage of its existence it could be ex-his own administration and that of pected to be. It gave to the world the idea bonds, and they would make suffrage uni-the one led by the Hon. Mr. of an Imperial Federation, and that all that versal by extending it to women.

Great Britain and the Colonies, would get have the slightest idea of the real nature of so ready to condemn the expenditure of doubt when the idea would assume a practi- would produce if an attempt were made to their Senate, with an apparent indiffer-^a bribing people with their own money."
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leave an erroneous impression on the minds of readers not acquainted with the mackerel fisheries of the East coast of the Dominion. The telegram runs: "Excitement prevails with the Imperial Federation idea. It has here over thirty American schooners which in the interval assumed a more practical anarchy," that-

and "a graduated land tax" and "public

Her They want "a national currency issued to it can to increase and prolong it. The follows : oltizens desire to have a voice in the caucus which guides and formulates the policy of the Government. The electors of this young city have no use for chronic grumblers and objectors and can be depended on to mark their ballots accordingly. There are a dispelled on to mark their ballots accordingly. The second seco Then they want a graduated income tax posed that they take a diabelical pleasure in hearing the groans and in witnessing the

They writhings of the suffering people. It seems legis wonderful that they, in their righteous lation by establishing "the initiative, indignation, do not rise up and sweep the Senate out of existence. We are very certain that if the House of Lords treated the people of Great Britain as the Senate of the United States is treating its citizens who

delight to call themselves the "sovereign Very few, indeed, of the Populists can people," its existence would not be worth a of that administration. And its spirit familiar with that idea and perhaps regard the changes they demand, and not the re- Yet the Americans bear with the unseems still to linger among those who are it favorably. The time would come no motest conception of what effects they speakable selfishness and heartleseness of so ready to condemn and expenditure in public money on needed public works as "bribing people with their own money." This condemnation as we have repeatedly in the seemed to many that the if they had their way, the Constitution of whether they are utterly disheartened or

has not yet been reached. The Fraser river is still rising ; more bridges have been swept away and additional dyking works

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The Latest Details.

VANCOUVER, May 29. - (Midnig An automutic account of the rea of the flooded valley of the Frame by James Rolfe a resident of th arrived down to day from Yale, i navigation on the Fraser river an navigation on the Fraser river an ing point of the present disaster. delayed there since Wednesday traffic came to a standstill, mor than anything in the history of Rolfe made his way down on brought with no little peril fr Ruby Creek, where further progr means was effectually stopped, th bridge which had spanned the or been entirely carried away. The to improvise means of crossing to improvise means of crossing torrent, and reaching a sound track fortunately secured a railro on which they arrived at Agassiz From there to Harrison riv miles, they had to walk. Securi gine at Harrison they rode to Hat: where three hundred yards of found to be washed away and a g of men employed by the C P P. of men employed by the C.P.R. piles on which to construct a tempo A raft was the only means of ferr this break, and it was from this r unfortunate mechanic McTav drowned yesterday. The remaind journey to Mission junction the walk, there being no locomotive isolated section of the track. The public wharf at Mission Ci

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J. Mackie the contents of his hay field and market garden. Charles Conlson, all the hay off his prairie lands. Caster, Rawlison and McMillan's prairies are all under water. Among other severe losses in this immediate neighborhood are continued on page 15.

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THE OELEBRATION.

The celebration of the Queen's Birthday in Victoria has been this year more than ordinarily successful. The weather was all that could be wished. A rather ungenial pring was closed by three most delightful spring was closed by three most delightful days. The crowds of visitors and obtizens who took part in the celebration enjoyed the stimulating sumshine tempered, by the refreshing breezes, to the utmost. They were determined to have a good time, and they had it. It is estimated that Victoria entertained as many as five thousand visitors during the three days of the celebration, a large proportion of whom were citi-zens of the neighboring Republic. It was really wonderful to see how jolly

the crowds were, and yet how orderly. There was no visible restraint on the pleasure seekers, yet their enjoyment was not marred by, as far as we have heard, a single unpleasant scene. The decorum that the President was able to put the question, was observed during the whole time was most oreditable to the holiday-makers. The sports were well contested and were thoroughly enjoyed by both those who participated in them and those who witnessed hem. The committees are to be commended for their good management, and to be con-gratulated on the happy results it produced.

THE MAINLAND FLOODS.

THE MAINLAND FLOODS. THE telegraphic dispatches which appear ging. But this gives the politicians in another column show that the losses caused by the floods and freshets on the Columbia and Fraser Rivers have been of the most serious character. Canadian by any means long. When a ministry Pacific and Great Northern trains breaks up there is usually antoher shuffle of have been stopped by the rush the political cards with no change of policy of waters, which have carried away to speak of, and the new Governme culverts and threatened a number of on until the inevitable crash comes. It is, it substantial bridges, including the C.P.R. appears, somewhat more difficult to reorgani structures at Revelstoke and Mission City. the Government this time than usual: But The Fraser and the Columbia overflowed it is not likely that the crisis will last long. their banks several hundred feet beyond It may, indeed, be over by this time. their accustomed channels, sweeping away berns, drowning cattle and compelling the be a victory for the Socialists, but it is hard occupants of houses to seek safety in flight. The Mategui dyke has, it is reported, been Chamber of Deputies is divided into a Ploughts, Harrows, Resper, Faming Mill, Wagon, Sieds s The Matsqui dyke has, it is reported, been Chamber of Deputies is divided into a partially destroyed, as also works of a simi- number of factions or cliques and lar nature at Little Prairie and Hatzic. the Government of the day is at the Thousands of acres of land have, it is re- mercy of any combination of these clique ported, had the seed with which they had that may be formed for almost any purpose. been sown, washed out of them and, as will Personal considerations have far greater be seen, the destruction has been wide- weight in deciding questions in the French spread. Not only have the trains been de- Chamber of Deputies than they have in the have been lost.

STOP WHINING!

The newspapers of the Opposition are given to whining when they or any of their party are hit hard. Both the News-Advertiser and the Times complain because gives the following description of the French Chamber of Deputies. He speaks of it as we have printed a little plain truth about Mr. J.C. Brown, M.P.P. They say, in effect, "the worst, the weakest, the most crocked that Mr. Brown, now that he has retired of the institutions of the France of to-day." from the "political field," should not be and then goes on to say :

P. O. BOX 188. BOARD OF ALDERMEN. Cenders for Sites for the City Electric Works Opened

possible use not only to Canada but to the whole British Empire. Such powers di-rected to such an end well deserve the ognition they have obtained. THE LAST FRENCH ORISIS.

There seems no adequate reason for the last orisis in France. The ministry appeared to have had a fair majority and it had, as far as appearances went, no very important or disquisting question to deal with. Yet when everything seemed quist a storm was raised in the Chamber of Deputies on a question of small importance, which overwhelmed the Government. The question raised was whether the Migister of Public Works had power to permit the employee of the State railroads to attend the Congress of railroad men. This question was distaste Real Estate Agent, Conveyancer and Notary Public ful to the Government, and they refused to accept any motion bearing upon it. They insisted upon the House going into the order of the day without considering it. This determination caused quite s uproar in the Chamber, which is not by any and it was found that the Governm defeated by a majority of fifty. The minis-try made this defeat an excuse for resign-

ing. The Premier, Casimir Perrier, was de termined, and the President had no choice but to accept his resignation. There has, it appears, been an interregnum since then. No one has been able to form a new Government, and the position of Prime Minister

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spread. Not only have the trains been de-layed, but telegraphic communication has been stopped and, worst of all, several lives ment, or the Congress of the United States. It is, in fact, hard for an Englishman or

a Canadian to realize the state of things that exists in the French Chamber, for the reason

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THE members of the Seat Commerce went home thore with their reception and he Victoria's hospitality.

IN ADDITION to the o celebration fund already pu E. Blackwood (on behalf of Pacific Railway) has handed \$25 to the general secretary Phillipps Wolley one for \$10

THERE were large congreg Christ Church cathedral a church Sunday evening, the tions being recitals by the or Pauline and Bridgman. At Mr. A. S. Aspland also gave del's "Wait Her Angels," being admirably suited to h

REV. GEORGE H. MORDEN, arewell to the Methodist Victoria West and Esquima Nelson on Thursday, preach sermon at E-quimalt last Su and addressed his Victoria W the last time as pastor in the being a large attendance at To night a formal farewell wi a social, gathering of the me

REV. THOMAS BALDWIN PRE congregations in Calvary B Sunday. In the morning his was augmented by the presen of England Benevolent Society ed in a body, having paraded from their regular place of a sermon was very suitable, besi which others than members o could appreciate. The evenin "Man not an evolutionist."

A LARGE concourse of frien at the First Presbyterian chu ing to witness the marriage Augustus Porter, of the firm Sons, and Miss Kate Beaton. sister was bride'smaid. Both bridesmaid were beautifully bridesmaid were beautifully looked exceedingly pretty. was given at the home of the b 128 Blanchard street, immedia marriage ceremony, which we by Rev. Dr. Campbell.

A PAETY of students from ford University, under the char Monroe, arrived on Sunday Francisco steamer and stayed Oriental until this morning, wh for the East via the C.P.R. members of the particular members of the party were l Homer Laughlin, Irma and Anna Weaver, Nadine Harts Jokish, A. R. Jackson, L. F. T Williams, Mrs. Gladin, E. L. Mitchell, Miss Dunbar and Ma

all and it is stagements will have ar. Robson will take to his labor the best wishes of a host his continued prosperity a

SEVERAL of the Toronto dallies cently given publicity to the stat Lieut. Col. Holmes, of Winnipe commanding C battery here), had pointed to succeed Mr. R. F. Jo den of the Provincial jail here, being placed on the superannuate mistake has possibly arisen the probability of changes in the offic the Westminster penitentiary : M not likely to retire from active ser long time yet, nor are any changes contemplated in connect the juil.

MR. LOUIS F. POST, the speaker and writer on Singli

9-Room House (shingle roofed; Stable for 10 horses, with her lots above; Stone Roothouse; Store Buildings, Dairy, Cow Sheds, etc., etc. 4 Miles (about) Standing Fences, in good order; Corralls, 10 miles bashed wire and staples; about 2,500 Posts on the ground, ready for use, Small Lot Household Furniture, Stove and Pipes, Cooking Utensils,

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ments on their authorship. Those articles speak for themselves; they are the COLON-IST'S, and the COLONIST gladly takes upon itself all the responsibility that attaches to their publication. Our Vancouver contem-porary promises to review them seriously by and by. We trust it will. The Adver-tiser has been, we regret to see, degener-ating into personalities of late, and it gives out its guesses and theories as facts that have been fully proved. This may be clever but it is very far indeed from being honest. Besides, even if it were allowable, the game is dangerons, for it is one that two can play at.

SIR WILLIAM C. VAN HORNE.

It will have to be admitted that very few on whom the honor of knighthood has been conferred of late years deserve it better than the very able and energetic, President of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company. Mr. Van Horne is one of the greatest of the Captains of Industry of this century. He undertook the management of a great rail-way in its infancy. Under him it has de-veloped wonderfully and has become a work of more than Canadian concern. He was

anick to see the national importance of the Canadian Pacific, and to him, more than to any one man, is due the credit of its being ed in a condition to contribute materially to the safety and the greatness of the

Empire. He is a man of wonderful execu-tive ability and he has loyally exerted his powers both of mind and body for a long series of years to make the railroad of which he has had the direction of the greatest Empire. He is a man of wonderful execu-

Ald. Humphreys. Wants the City Barristers Paid by the Year-

Barristers Paid by the Year-A Shont Session. The City Council met last might, there being present the Mayos, Ald. Harris, Munn, Wilson, Ledingham, Dwyer, Baker, Styles and Humphreys. A communication was read from Drake, Jackson & Helmsken, re Steinberger's claim for damages to property at Elk lake ; that

and Read.

for damages to property at Elk lake ; that the estimate made by Messrs. Northcott and Wilmot did not include damage to land by overflow ; also offering to meet the Council

perfect holocaust of reputations ! This, from all that we can learn, is a fair estimate of the moral and the political con-dition of the French Chamber of Deputies. It is no wonder, when the personnel of the Chamber is considered, and the heterogen-eous materials of which it is composed are considered, that French governments are different to the matter with a view to settle-to explain the matter with a view to settle-ment. Referred to the Mayor, City En-gineer and Water committee to report. From the City Engineer, reporting the Sidney Railway, and making provision for tree access to the water main where it considered, that French governments are ATO HEVEN considered, that French governments are not long-lived, and that they are overturned by questions of comparatively trifling im-

PARIS, May 28.—It is regarded as proba-ble that M. Dupuy will succeed in forming a ministry. It is understood M. Poincarre decided this evening to accept the finance

BRAZIL, May 28.-Three hundred min

CALCUTTA, May 28.—A dam formed by a land slip in the river at Charkkuprikuln, North India, burst recently and flooded the villages in the valley for a distance of 20 miles. Two hundred persons were drowned.

\$12,775. ADD. HARRIS moved that a progress cer-tificate be given for \$10,000. Carried. Moved by ALD. STYLES, seconded by Ald. Ledingham, that tenders be invised for the grass on Beacon Hill; tenders to be in by June 4. Carried. The following tenders for site for electric works were compared and read.

Mary A. Williams-Lot 182B, end of Johnson strest, with wharf and buildings

Johnson street, with wharf and buildings -\$13,000. R. F. Tolmie-Lots 122 and 123, city, fronting on harbor, bounded by Telegraph and Hersid streets-\$13,000. J. J. Austin-Lots 7, 8, 9 and 10. block B, Harbor estate-\$7,500; also lot 16, block L, Harbor estate, near Rock bay bridge, te 000

H. Croft-Lot 13, block L, Harbor es. tate-\$7.750. J. S. Blackett-Lots 4 and 5, block S-

ning down to bridge—\$15,000. ALD. KEITH WILSON moved that

Robert Ward-Property known as Ger-bally, fronting 240 feet, near Point Ellice bridge, 3 acres-\$9,000. Dalby & Claxton-Blocks D and E, Gar-bally estate, containing 3 85 100 acres-\$10,500. ALD. RETH WILSON moved that each alderman be given a copy of the tenders, a special meeting to be called to consider them. Carried. The motion was unop-posed, and adopted without comment. The finance committee reported, asking H. Croft-Lots 539 1 and 540A. Belleville

street-\$10,500; lot 1,300, Hrie street-\$7,000; lots 2:and 3; John street, between Bridge street and Bay avenue-\$5,000; lot 13, block L, Work street-\$6,750. Spratt & Gray-Lots 7:and 8; Haybor es-tate, being Mes, 17; and 19; Work setate, frontage 125; feet on harbor and depth of 125 feet, with buildings-\$18,000; B.C. Land & Investment Co.-Lots 891A and 892A, near James Bay bridge-\$4,250; lot 206 Humboldt street, with buildings-\$5,000. appropriations of \$2,963.47 for various.pur-

A report from the same committee for \$2,000 for the surface drains was adopted. The sewerage committee report on a num ber of minor subjects was adopted. The Waterworks Regulation by-law wa re-considered and finally passed.

ALD. STYLES, before adjournment, wished to call attention to the fact that six oygnets had here adjournment of the fact that six oygnets had been presented by one of the swans b the park.

ALD. HUMPHREYS objected to the present ALD. HUMPHERS objected to the present system of paying the city barristers—a re-tainer and then paying besides for the work done. He wanted to have one lump sum paid by the year. He will give notice of motion to terminate the present arrange-

ment. ALD. HARRIS moved that the Mayor be authorized to sign the conveyance of the diocesan cemetery to the city. ALD. BAKER moved, after, hearing the conveyance read, that it be laid over till the new cemeteries by law be passed. The matter was laid over.

Rege street-\$8,000. Thomas C. Nuttall -Lots 221 and 223 on harbor, between Herald and Telegraph threets-\$12,300. The following communications have been received since last meeting and referred to the respective committees hereunder men-tioned, viz: Sewerage-Robt. Ward, calling atten-tion to a configuration of the second building attentreets-\$12:300. Charles Haywand-Lot 1,278, block 46, mer harbor, fronzing 60 feet on Erie street -\$3.500.

bion to an overflow of a cesspit upon Bel-oher street, and suggesting methods of avert-ing the evils likely to arise therefrom; G. L Milne--Galling attention to an open drain on Battery street likely to prove a mainance: 1,366, 60.2220 feet, Huron street, adjoining chemical works \$\$36,600 R. J. Horton-Lot 1,291 and 1,292, block 43, 123 feet front on harbor at St. Lawrence street. \$\$000

William Astley, Jpnes-Asking for a box drain for the norm side of Chatham street between Chambers, street and Fernwoo road.

Streets-W. C. Nathan and twelve others, making application for a sidewalk on Spring road, between North road and Walnut street; W. J. Cline and seven Name street; W. J. Chie and seven others, requesting that King's road, from Fourth street to Cook street, be opened up and graded; and Joseph Anderson, pet-tioning for a sidewalk to be laid along Montreal street, between Michigan avenue

Sirs.-I had such a severe cough that my moat leit as if scraped with a rasp. On taking forway Pine Syrup I found the first does gave alief, and the second bottle completely

HALIFAX, May 28.—Excitement prevails here over thirty American schooners which are poaching in the mackerel grounds, They will be reported to Government.

SPRING ASSIZES ...

The Climate is not severe, the land being about 1,100 feet above sea of the H. B. Oo.'s pack trains. There is a weekly express in and out. Goods and supplies at wholessie can be prosured on order and delivered in 48 hours.

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List of the Indictments to Be Presented to the Grand Jury To Day.

The spring assizes open this morning at 11 c'clock, when Mr. Justice Crease will preside. The list of cases is somewhat longer than usual, but though some of the longer than usual, but though some of the charges are of a particularly serious nature, only one indictment for murder occurs on the docket. It is the case of Carrathers, accused of killing a Chinaman at Sayward's-mill by hitting him on the head with a piece. of wood. It will be remembered that the jury disagreed last assizes and the case was remanded to the present court. There is, one case of arson, three lads-Gaylor, Irvine, and Walker-being, charged with setting, fire to a barn in the city, limits last winter. Percy Whittall and A. Reid, whose exploits are fresh in the public mind, are to be tried for obtaining money under false presences. The full docket is as follows: Regina v. Carrathers-Marder. The full docket is as follows : Regina v. Okrythens-Marder. Regina v. Mitchell-Incest. Regina v. Gaylor, Invine and Walker-Arson. Regina v. Trving and Sylvia-Horse stealing. Regina v. Redgrave-Assanlt. Regina v. Whittall-False pretences. Regina v. Wallia-Concealing birth of child. Regina v. Wallia-Concealing birth of child. Regina v. Wallia-Concealing birth of child. Regina v. Movulty-Receiving money under also pretences.

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The Late Judge Johnson. MONTREAL, May 29.-The names of Hon. A. B. Angers, Minister of Agriculture and Solicitor-General Curran are spoken of in ansotion with the Chief Justiceship of the Superior court at Montreal, rendered vacant by the death of Sir Francis Johnson. The by the death of Sir Francis Johnson. The deceased was for many years very promi-ment at the bar of the province of Quebec at which he was iamous for the fervor and elo-quence of his pleas. He was sent up to Manitoba by the Government of Sir John Macdonald in connection with the adminis-tration of Justice immediately after the first Reil rebellion. On his return to Montreal he resumed his seat upon the provincial bench, where he for years bocupied an en-viable and honored position. Three or four years aims he received the honor of knight-hood which is now understood to be attached to the Chief Justiceship.

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dred subjects, lectured last evenin titute hall under the auspices of Single Tax Club. The audience y tentive and interested one, and the the subject of which was "Pro Poverty," proved the lecturer to oughly conversant with every Henry George's doctrine and wel present the theory of the father Tax. At the conclusion of the questions were addressed to Mr. gentlemen in the audience, elicitin ate replies. dred subjects, lectured last even ate replies.

THE Companions of the Forest, cient Order of Foresters, inaugural social season's events with a fine en-ment in their hall, Government str evening. There was an abundant of referentments and the programment of refreshments and the program nished reflected oredit upon Mrs. I the president of the committee in of the affair, the various items if follows: Opening address, C. C., J. J. Davis; piano solo, Mrs. M. S song, Mr. Frank Sehl; recitation, Cohen; song, with chorus, Mrs. 1 Cohen; song, with chorus, Mrs. ' recitations, Miss Mamie Saunders; song, Mr. Tweedy; recitation, Miss song, Mr. Pilling; song, Miss Clara song, Mr. Hanuck; song, Mr. J. P

THE Calvary Baptist Sunday school THE Calvary Baptist Sunday scho their annual meeting in the lecture r the church yesterday evening, S tendent H. Howell, occupying the After a scripture reading by Rev. T. win, the Secretary, H. Galbraith, carefully prepared report on the g condition of the Sunday school for th past. This report showed a steady in in membership and affairs general past. This report showed a steady in in membership and affairs generall very prosperous condition. Treasu Robinson then presented the financial ment, showing not only freedom from but a surplus fund on hand. The e of officers was then proceeded with, a following were chosen for the ensuing Superintendent, Dr. E Hall; ass superintendent, H. A. Thompson; tary, H. Galbraith; librarian treasur Robinson; organist, Miss L. King; char G. F. Watson. For the Burnside mi W. Waittes was appointed superinten on the Victoris West mission no action taken. The meeting then adjourned next Sunday at 4 p.m., when the re-from the various missions will be read discussed.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., May 28 .empt to arrange a conference be miners and owners has failed, owners considering President Calderwo the miners demanded too many prelimi neessions on the part of the owners. The owners is as bad as ever. Both sides termined to win, and both have is dies of armed men ready to fight.

About two months ago I was nearly ith headaches. I started taking Burd bod Bitters, took two bottles and my h thes have now altogether disappeared link it is a grand medicine. Eva FINN, Massey Station, Or

nd Simcoe street. The Council adjourned at 9:30.

MISS A. A. DOWNEY, Manotic, Ont.

street-\$8,000 J. J. Austin (sgent)-Lots 9 and 10, block K. Harbor Estate-\$10,000; also lot 16, block L. Harbor Estate-\$7,500. M. Morrisy-Lot 18, block Y, Work E.-tate, on Government and Orchard streets, 87x160 feet of 50x168 feet of same property - \$5,000. A. W. More-Two and 91-100 acres, in block G, and adjuining block, situate on Gorge and on Selkirk road off Gorge road, beyond Judge Drake's property-\$1,000; lot 1,283 water front, Kingston purete-\$3,200; lot 1,382 water front-\$6,000, or the two last for \$0,000. Also, lots 8, 9 and 10, 198 x 166 feet adjoining Dallas hotel-\$7,500. Also, lot 4, block 70. Fort property, 50 feet frontage, run-ning down to water near James Bay bridge-\$15,000.

H. Croft (agent)-Lots 2 and 3, blocks 5 ohn street-55,000.

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THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST FRIDAY, JUNE 1; 1894.

E From THE DAILY COLONIST, May 29th. SPORTS AND PASTIMES. MARINE MOVEMENTS THE CITY. SPRING ASSIZE to, assure. Your Honor of the unswerving THE members of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce went home thoroughly delighted with their reception and hearty in praise of Victoria's hospitality. The Contest in Class "C"-Lacrosse The "Borrowdale" and "Northern The Various Cases Presented to the hay" Complete Eventful Pass-

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of the Docks.

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IN ADDITION to the contributions to the celebration fund already published, Mr. E. E. Blackwood (on behalf of the Northern Pacific Railway) has handed in a check for \$25 to the general secretary, and Mr. Clive Phillipps Welley one for \$10.

REV. THOMAS BALDWIN preached to large orgregations in Calvary Baptist oburch Sunday. In the morning his congregation was augmented by the presence of the Sons of England Benevolent Society, who attend-ed in a body, having paraded to the church from their regular place of meeting. The sermon was very suitable, besides being one which others than members of the society could apprecisite. The evening theme was "Man not an evolutionist."

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at New Westminster Next Saturday.

The confusion in connection with the races Saturday-the judges' boat coming home before the conclusion of the context under the belief that a number of the smaller craft had retired-has resulted in proper

THERE were large congregations at both Christ Church cathedral and St. John's church Sunday evening, the special attrac-tions being recitals by the organists, Mesers. Pauline and Bridgman. At the cathedral Mr. A. S. Aspland also gave as a solo Han-del's "Watt Her Angels," the selection being admirably suited to his clear, sweet tenor voice. get away at the sound of the siarting gun,

being admirably suited to his clear, sweet tenor voice. REV. GEORGE H. MORDEN, who is to bid farewell to the Methodist congregation at Viotoria West and Esquimalt, leaving for Nelson on Thursday, preached his farewell sermon at E-quimalt last Sunday morning, and addressed his Viotoria West friends for the last time as pastor in the evening, there being a large attendance at each service. To night a formal farewell will be taken at a social, gathering of the members and ad-herents of the church. REV. THOMAS BALDWIN preached to large congregations in Calvary Baptist church Sunday. In the morning his congregation was augmented by the presence of the Sons of England Benevolent Society, who attend-ed in a body, having paraded to the church

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FORTNIGHTLY SAILING RACES

The Victoria Canoe Club propose holding sailing matches every two weeks during the summer, for a prize to be presented at the end of the season.

Grand Jury for Consideration. Change of Schedule for the "Star"- Irving and Sylvia Found Guilty of The "Columbine" Awey-Gossip Horse Stealing-Other Cases Disposed Of.

Mr. Justice Crease presided at the open a fast sailer, the British bark Borrowdale, ing of the Spring assizes yesterday morning a fast sailer, the British bark Borrowdale, in command of Captain Balderston, coon-pied 145 days in the passage which she com-pleted upon arrival in Royal Roads from Liverpool Sunday evening. She was towed in from sea by the tug Lorne, which yester-day brought her alongside the outer wharf, where stevedores McDermott and Cates will this morning commance displacing her this morning commence discharging her Styles, H. Waller and W. Ridgway Wilson.

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to the whole world. "We pray that the best blessings of Almighty God may be reachested to Your Honer and Mrs. Dewdney in the discharge of the important functions to which you have been called ; and that your term of re-sidence in Government House may be one of unalloyed happiness to yourselves, and of uninterrupted prosperity to our 'glorious "By order and on behalf of the British Columbia. Conference of the Methodist Ghnrch. (Sigued.) T. W. HALL, "President of Conference." Vancouver, May 23, 1894. His Honor's renly is appended

His Honor's reply is appended : GOWERNMENT HOUSE, VICTORIA, May 29, 1894

To the Rev. D. Robson and Mr. Sherifi Me Millan: GENTLEMEN:-"I beg to thank you for the

trouble you have taken in waiting upos me, to present me with the address from the ministers and lay members of the Brit-ish Columbia Conference of the Methodist

Church. "I shall be obliged if you will convey to

cplained, rohbery rohbery H I shall be obliged if you will convey to the ministers and lay members my apprecia-tion of their action, and especially thank them for the assurance of the unswerving loyalty and attachment to Her Most Gra-clous Majesty, the Queen, of the large mmber of people they represent. Heg. "I shall also ask yow to thank the ministers and lay members of the British Columbia Conference, for their kind congratulations upon my ap-appointment to the position of Lieut. Gov-ernor of this province; and I must ask you to assure them that I shall continue to feel aboriginal inhabitants, who until lately, were under my own immediate supervision, and for whose welfare your missionasies have labored with so great zeal and taot, from our earliest colonial day. "I trust the province will continue to of of office; and on behalf of Mrs. Dewdney and wyself I beg you to forward to the members of the good wishes so kindly er-pressed in the address. I have the hon-or to be, gentlemen, "Your; obedient servant.

DOWE'S BULLES-PROOP COAT

LONDON, May 27 .- At the special test of the bullet-proof coat invented by Herr Dowe, the Manheim tailor, at the Albamhra theatre, among the witnesses were the Duke of Cambridge, commander in ohief of the British army ; General Sir Frederick

Duke of Cambridge, commander in chief of the British army ; General Sir Frederick Roberts, recently commander in chief in Indis ; Major General Sir Bedvere Buller, General Sir H. Evelyn Wood and members of the nobility, and initiary and naval at-taches of foreign embassies and legations. Here Dows is short, slightly built and has a black monstache. After reviewing pre-vious experiments the coat or culrass was produced. It looked like a garment of black cloth about two inshes thick. A large screen was placed at the back of the stage, and from the platform ran a staging about ten feet long, which extended into the centre of the theatre. Captain Martin, the well known rifle staging and first fired at some logs of wood thirty inches thick, placed on a pedestal in the middle of the stage. The captain used the English and Gessan regulation rifle and the zegulation ammunition. It was much commented upon by military officers that the German bullets, in every case, passed through the logs, while in some cases the English bullets remained in the wood. Herr Dows's culrass was then placed in front of the logs and a dozen shots were fired at it, but the ballets failed to place it, semaining imbedded in the stuff of which it is made. The sheet of white paper which covered the back of the cultars would have shown had any bullets gone through. Captain Martin then fired s few shots

while paper which have shown had any bullets gone through. Captain Martin then fired a few shots from the dress circle of the theatre and the meenit was the same. A herse was then led up, on the stage and Herr Dowe's cuirass laid on its body, after which several shots were fired at it. The horse merely started at the sound of the report, but was not wounded. The cuirass was then placed close to the front of a sheet of glass and several shots fired at it. The glass was not affected by the shots striking the cuirass. A spectator asked that Captain Dutton Hunt be allowed to experiment with his own rife and Herr Dowe consented. The captain produced his own rife, loaded it in the presence of witnesses and fired from a distange of six feet. The bullet failed to plerce, the coat.

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Single Tax Club. The audience was an at-tentive and interested one, and the address, the subject of which was "Progress and Poverty," proved the lecturer to be thor-oughly conversant with every detail of Henry George's doctrine and well able to present the theory of the father of Single Tax. At the conclusion of the lecture, questions were addressed to Mr. Post by gentlemen in the audience, eliciting elabor-ate replies.

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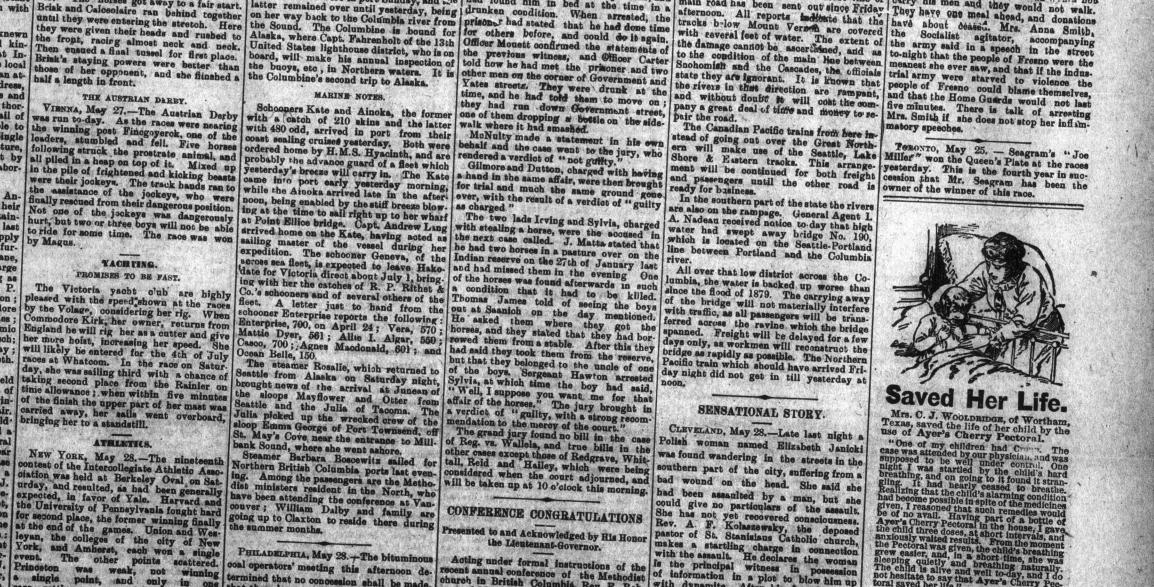
PHILADELPHIA, May 28.—The bituminous coal operators' meeting this afternoon de-termined that no concession shall be made, that there be no artitration, and that the resumption of mining shall take place under armed protection. Three-fourths of the operators of the region were present. WALESENBURG, May 28.—Two hundred miners from Plotou went out to-day. Fit-teen hundred miners camped at the Rouse mine to force the men there out. There has been some rioting and more trouble is feared.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 28 .-- U. S. Con sioner Heacock to day commenced the ex-sioner Heacock to day commenced the ex-sioner general to the Midwinter Fair, charged with the illegal extraction of sliks and satins from a case of bonded goods at the Midwinter Fair.

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tall, Reid and Hailey, which were being considered when the court adjourned, and will be taken up at 10 o'clock this morning.
 CONFERENCE CONGRATULATIONS
 Presented to and Acknowledged by His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor.
 Acting under formal instructions of the recent annual conference of the Methodist obaron the Lieutenant-Governor years of the sensult. Ste has not yet recovered consciousness. Rev. A. F. Kohassewsky, the deposed pastor of St. Stanislaw Catholic church, in Sheriff MoMillan waited tupor the Henden St. Stanislaw Catholic the woman of information in a plot to blow him up for the deplaces in possession of the conference.
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AYER'S Cherry Pectoral Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Prompt to act, sure to cure

"LAND REGISTRY ACT."

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THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST FRIDAY JUNE 1 1894 August the second of the second true friend of labor is th NEWS OF THE PROVINCE. WORK ON PARLIAMENT BUILD.

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The Wholesome Influence of Legislation On These Important Interests.

How Agricultural Development Is Affected—A Summary of Salient Points of Policy.

In former articles we have referred the origin of the land system of British Columbia, concerning which so much has been said. It is scarcely necessary to refer to this again, except to say that other sources of revenue having arisen through the development of the country so that it was no longer necessary to depend upon the land sales, the Gouernment gradually modified its land system until it was reduced to pre-emption in small tracts for settlement only. In this there has been a recognition of and an adaptation to advanced methods of government in line with the general policy as previously outlined. The Government has gone further resources give promise in mining, lum and given practical effect to the principle of small holdings. This a matter requiring careful consideration, and the Pre- amicably the relations of labor and capi mier has given public expression to his tal in this Province took a long desire to give attention to some general step in advance in establishing scheme for the encouragement of small a Labor Bureau and Courts of land holdings, whereby the accessible Conciliation and Arbitration, and if the lands may be settled up. With the ex- Government is to be blamed for anyception of New Zealand, this has not thing particular in this measure, it was been attempted in any part of the world, for stepping too far ahead of actual nebut as the conditions are favorable for cessities. The introduction of this mea experiment in this Province, we may confidently look for practical legislation was generally approved of by the labor in this direction in the near future. The element in this Province, and not a single amendment to the Land Act of last session, and the recent laying off of five and tion, but no sooner was its machinery put ten acre tracts in the Riding of Rich- in motion than the representatives of mond and the neighborhood of Victoria. and the announced intention of the Government to immediately offer these tracts to actual occupants for lease, with privil- practically inoperative, notwithstanding ege of purchase, upon terms so favorable that any industrious man who acquires them may make himself a home, is a form the world over. Without the copractical way of carrying out the Govern- operation of the very men for whose ment's intentions on this subject. benefit it was created the bureau would

THE LABOR QUESTION.

When we come to the question of labor, there are important issues to consider and several extremes to avoid. The labor organizations in this Province, as elsewhere, have been aggressive, but there is this important fact to keep in mind, that outside of the ever present Chinese question there are fewer problems to solve and fewer "difficulties have been experienced in meeting the requirements of the labor interests than probably in any other part of Her Majesty's dominions.

So far as the Chinese are concerned, this is a matter with which constitutionally the Province can only exercise an indirect influence. True, a great many impracticable resolutions have been before the House, brought forward for political effect, but what the Government labored to achieve were practical results. The power of excluding or restricting Chinamen lies outside of the jurisdiction of any

me who between election times, as well as immediately prior to them, supplies work, pays the highest wages going and makes the conditions of labor as favorable as possible. The Government, as government, has carried out these practical principles, not only in conducting the business of the country, but in the influence which legislation has had upon the country. Employment found, which

is, of course, a question of demand, there is no part of the world in which wages (Special to the COLONIST.) are so good, hours shorter and pay more NANAIMO, May 30 -The new coal bunkers secure. The poor man has every pro ongside the Esplanade wharf are nearing tection which the law can justly afford completion. They have a capacity for 2,000 completion. They have a capacity for 2,000 tons, and will enable steemers such as the Orown of England to be loaded within 24 hours of arrival. The bark Bundalier has arrived and is loading at Northfield wharf. The Highland Light and J. B. Brown are loading at the Esplanade wharf, and the Raphael and Ma-Near at Departure Bay. The ss. Montser-rat will be in by the end of the week, and the Wachusett, Indis and Carrolton are due. The city hall is to be fixed up generally. At present it is about the most dilapidated looking edifice in the town, which is saying a good deal. Alterman Callaghan has been appointed a member of the street lighting committee and Injustice, coercion or oppression is rare. and the opportunities under the law few. To arrive at just conclusions compare, for instance, the condition of our miners in

Nanaimo and Wellington with those of Pennsylvania, or Great Britain.

THE LABOR BUREAU.

Having in view the laber problem affecting other countries and looking to the industrial development of which our

bering, manufacturing, and so on, the Government in the matter of adjusting been appointed delegates from Court Benson, LO.F., to attend the opening of a High Court in Victoria on June 6. Court in Victoria on June 6. At the special meeting of the council last evening a committee composed of the mayor and aldermen Wilson, Churchill and Night-ingale, was appointed to confer with Mr. W. C. Haywood with regard to the pro-posed electric railway by law. Whilst the proposition in many respects has been favor-ably received there is a feeling that the amount of expital, \$150,000, upon which a guarantee of 5 per cent, is asked, is excessive and, further, that the period, twenty-five years, for which this guarantee is asked, is also too long. So far Alderman Wilkes is the only member of the Council who has come out in straight opposition to the scheme. The balance of the scheme fairly and squarely, from a business standpoint, and to support is or not accordingly as they find it of stithes remediate the scheme fairly sure, which set an example for Ontario, voice was raised in the House in opposilabor, for political purposes, set to work to frustrate its operations and with such success as to render it in its then form that the principle of the law was everywhere a cardinal plank in the labor plat-

be useless. The Government has, however, provided facilities for the settle ment of labor disputes as they arise and has also instituted an inquiry into the conditions of labor as they exist in this Province, which will lead to some practical and definite results in the future.

tical and definite results in the future. AGRICULTURAL DEVELOPMENT. Closely allied with industrial develop-ment is that of agriculture. The present administration has devoted much atten-tion to the farming interests and succeed-ed not only in arousing a general interest in the subject, but aided materially in the protection and development of such interests. By the creation of a Bureau of Agricultural Information, it has added largely to the knowledge of our farming resources, and the annual report is eag-erly sought for and is one of the most valuable of our official publications. Liberal assistance has been extended to the Fruit Growers' Association and to agri-cultural associations, and wise provision been made for the prevention and destruction of pests. Horticulture and dairying have each had legislation specially adapted to their needs; and in every way possible the Department of Agriculture has done effective work. Assistance has been guaranteed towards the reclamation of overflowed low lands and towards railways for the general opening up of farming districts. As a consequence, the Province is entering upon an era of active agricultural development.

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To THE EDITORS :- A correspondent of the I Times appears desirous to get information as to the nationality of the men employed on the new parliament buildings. He says that samebody's onstomers, when they are asked "why they cannot get work there, they invariably say that at least 75 per cent. of the men employed there have come from over the Sound," intending, I suppose, to create the impression that 75 per cent. of the men at work on the buildings are oiti-sens of the Uaited States. In order to satisfy all inquirers I have caused a list of the men employed to be made, giving the nationality as well as the name of each, which I send herewith for publication for the information of all who take an interest in the matter. Yours, etc.; FREDERICK ADAMS, SR. Novel and Pretty May Celebration

FREDERICK ADAMS, SR. Victoria, May 30, 1894

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and squarely, from a business standpoint, and to support it or not accordingly as they find it of either promise of profit or otherwise to the eity at large. A small row-boat capeized in the harbor last night. The occupants, a young man and his lady love, enjoyed the senastion of clinging to the keel for quite an extended period. They were finally rescued by some sailors from one of the vessels loading at the Esplande wharf. They were brought to shore decidedly wet and chilly, but otherwise not much the worse for their adventure. V. M. Babbitt... P. Haggerty. V. O'Remus. Blacksmith J. McCu J. H. Adams. W. Christop R. Brown... tone Setter-E. Crabee...

SALT SPRING ISLAND.

GANGES HARBOR, May 30.-The May day celebration on Salt Spring island, which was to have been held on the first of May but had to be postponed on account of the unsettled weather until the 24th, was carhonor, and last but not least the charming little "Queen of the May," was formed, and wended its way through the woods and across the green meadow, at one end of which a throne had been erected. Here

MEMORIAL DAY.

Behind Free Ballots Are Willions of Law-Abiding and Law-Vindicating Bullets.

The Men to Whom the United States Owe the Existence of Government.

(From the Post-Intell'gencer) Honesty is said to be the best policy ; it

s just as true of patriotism that viewed from a purely utilitarian point of view it pays a people to honor its patriot dead by object lessons of public obeisance. There is not a merchant whose property is not safer because of the education of the growing youth of the land to the sentiment of broad patriotism and abounding nationality. It is because of this education to patriotism and nationality that we do not do as they do in Germany, France and Russia, and make a standing army in time of peace whose bayonets are as numerous as the corn stalks in the fields. We give our people the ballot ; we give them the right of free dis-

ballot ; we give them the right of free dis-cussion ; we suffer them to make and un-make their own laws and when those laws are threatened by mob violence our Presi-dent has only to do as Lincoln did in 1861, to wave the Stars and Stripes from the steps of the Capitol and the bayonets of a free, patriotic, law-abiding, law-supporting and law-vindicating people rise up like spring; ing grass in every state. If in battle every bullet has its billet so in this country behind our free ballots are millions of law-abiding and law-vindicating bayonets. This was true in 1861; it is true to day; and because it was true in 1861; we pay annual honors to our patriot dead; we fly the Stars and Stripes from our school-houses and we teach at school, at the home, fly the Stars and Stripes from our school-houses and we teach at school, at the home, from the rostrum and the pulpit on all pub-lic occasions that it is far better for a boy to be educated to honor his grandfather for his devotion to duty in the hour of danger and death than it is to teach him to worship the golden calf. Our nation lives to-day because it elected to conquer a peace for right with bleod and ison than make a cowardly peace with wrong. In memory of those men who died to enforce this noble resolve of the na-tion we decorate the graves of the Union tion we decorate the graves of the Union dead.

What men the vast majority of the dead What men the vast majority of the dead on both sides of the war for the Union were ! They were, until after Gettysburg at least, recruited chiefly from the ranks of the young and the brave. The records show that while the Federal law makes subject to military duty all males between the ages of 18 and 45. Britian duty all males between the ages of 18 and 45, nevertheless a large proportion of the volun-teers was composed of young men. It ap-pears that nearly 50 per cent. of the soldiers from Indiana were boys when they shoul-dered their muskets. In comparison with the whole body of soldiers very few, indeed were over 35 when they enlisted, consequently the average age of the veterans of Indiana at the present time is about 60 years, and probably present time is about 60 years, and probably what is true of the soldiers of that great state applies equally well to those of others. If we could examine the records of the South we should probably find not only a larger If we could examine the records of the South we should probably find not only a larger proportion of very young men, but a very large number of men whe were past the best time for military service, for the stress of the war compelled the South with her infe-rior numbers to enforce her conscription act with the same rigor that was employed by the first Napoleon to fill up the gaps in his veteras armies after the fatal Russian cam-paign of 1812. Mapoleon never made a remark more fre-quently quoted than his assertion that God was on the side that had the largest battal-ions, and yet no man knew better that he spoke a most flippant falsehood. In his young days he had seen the troops of the first French republic beat back all Europe ; ragged, ill-armed, out-numbered, their only only leader was the thought of the Marseil-laise, and they followed it to victory against tremendous material odds. In the Franco-

fought all evening. Mr. Haslam strongly protested against the coercive provisions of the measure which would compel British

battle, in hospital or in prison the por The noble dead whose footsteps dow The highways of the century Ring on and ever through the past. And through the future dim and vast With clouds portentions

SHIGE STATE

Drift over them, O snows of time! With kingly emine wrap them round; The nation watches at their shrine. Their graves are consecrated ground, when Liberty's reveilles wake. Wherever Freedom's tide waves break, Their land shall bless them for their sake !

THE COAL STRIKES.

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 30.-The coal operators of the Pittsburg district will not wait nger than the end of the week for the set-

ment of the strike. If no agreement be reached they will start with new men. No decisive action will be taken until after the decisive action will be taken unth alter the Illinois conference. Private information says, that the conference will settle the whole strike. BRAZIL, Ind., May 30.—The strike situathe coal trains on the Vandalus road. The Big Four and Eastern Illinois roads are watched day and night by armed men and

women, who refused all appeals from the officers of the law to allow the railroads to move trains. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., May 30.—The coal train captured by strikers and held at Clin-ton Lock was moved this morning by U. S. Marshal Hawkins. After a speech by President Dunkerly of the State Miners' Asso-ciation, the strikers decided to respect the order of the Federal court.

CAPITAL NOTES.

Earl Jersey a Delegate to Intercolonial Conference-Imperial Federation League.

Government's Proposals Regarding the Atlantic Service-Interest on County Court Judgments.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

OTTAWA, (via Seattle), May 29.-The Govnor-General received a notification to-day that the Earl of Jersey, formerly governor of New South Wales had been appointed a delegate to the Inter-colonial conference. The Imperial Federation Lesgue held its annual meeting here to-day. It was decided to co-operate for the reorganization of the league on the following basis: That any scheme of Imperial Federation should embrace a commercial union as necessary to its strength and permanence and that such should be based as nearly as practical upon freer trade throughout the empire and upon the imposition of a small extra duty on foreign importe with 1 few exceptions to provide funds for Imperial de-fence. The action of the council of the League in England in assuming to dissolve without consulting the non-resident mem-bers is strongly denounced. Mr. Haslam attended the meeting as a representative from British Columbia. The charges against Mr. Turootte, M.P., were advanced a stage to day. A number of winesses were ordered to appear at the next meeting. Sir John Thompson introduced a bill pro-viding that judgments in the county courts should bear interest at six per cent. The House practically finished the tariff to-day. The bill founded on the resolutions will be introduced on Thursday. Hon. Mr. Foster gives notice of a resolu-tion embodying the Government's proposal-regarding the Atlantie steamship service. OTTAWA, May 30 —via. Seattle, Wn., extra duty on foreign importe with 1 few

OTTAWA, May 30 -via. Seattle, Wn., May 30.-The Sabbath observance bill was side, and Columbia City, on side of the river. Intelligence comes from the up bia that the high water is pla which the salmon wheels there. wheel, costing \$6,000, is a total Warren's cannery is in imminen being swept away. It is reli will sweep sway every wheel is and middle Columbia, entailing a Besides McGowan's wheel, other \$10,000 have already been destro The Willsmette river at 7 o'do atood 27.4 feet above low wate for the Willsmette river at 7 o'do atood 27.4 feet above low wate persture has risen there, and that is melting with greater rapidit the water already in the Upper reaches here it will rehe the Wills a greater hight than ever before h with the exception of the loss oco the suspension of business in may

THE FLOOD SPE Centinued from

bridges gone. No trains h in here since Friday. At pl washed out for miles, and r ledged in trees and brush. have been sent out and women in the trees and on h reports of destitution come has begun to fail.

SPOKANE, May 30.—The Snohomish and Spokane riv a standstill all day. The further damage here from hi ports from the Cœur d'Alene rivers there are slowly fallin ton the Snake and Cleary ton the Snake and Clearw than ever before known and The Dennis & Bradley bridg up, and is expected to go a If it does it will take with street and Washington Many houses are undermined The water is four and a ha at the new water works site fore known. Work is abandon The N. P. bridge still stands, ed to go. The Union Pac Northern tracks are inundat is suspended.

WENATCHEE, May 30—The Wenatchee rivers are higher before during the June freshe umbia is rising now at the rat day. The Wenatchee river b Okanagan and Kittitas com last night with a crash that for miles. This bridge wrs co years ago by the two counties years ago by the two counties several thousands of dollars, track at Mission is completel and west-bound trains go onl Wenatchee. People living in banks of the Columbia have be banks of the Columbia have be and are preparing to move out tion has really become slarmin heavy snows in the mountains weather continues for a few da lower part of our town will be Portland's Position PORTLAND, May 30.—The U passenger train due here yester is at Grants. The East-boun which left here last night is a which left here last night is a

which left here last night is a There are several washouts bet ville and Cascade Locks. Thre of Arlington about 1,000 feet of in one place, and at Castle Ro bad washout. The wires west of Grants, and no to the condition of the be obtained. A boat will Portland to Bonneville to-nigh sengers and mail. These will be to the Washington side of the the portage railway over the cades, and thence by boat to The Northern Pacific tracks at both landings of the Kalam passengers and mails are being by boat between Kelso, on the side of the river. Intelligence comes from the up

province of the Dominion, and resolutions manifestly aimed at doing what there was no hope of achieving, deterred rather than aided in bringing about desired results. In the matter of Chinese labor, a healthy moral and patriotic tone is better than any number of powerless resolutions or unconstitutional enactments. The patriotic citizen-the man true to his own community and to his own province-will patronize home industry and employ home labor to the farthest extent possible, and through the

THE TRUE CRITERION.

force of public opinion the employment In the foregoing articles we have briefof Chinese has been reduced to a very ly reviewed the policy of the Government low limit, to menial occupations in which of the last seven years, referred to its white labor does not care to compete, or salient points and traced the principles those few instances where industry, ow- underlying the whole course. It has been ing to keen competition in prices, would a policy of development worked out in the not otherwise be carried on. There are face of many difficulties, characterized, it very few persons who would not welcome is true, by some mistakes, but in the the day when their presence was no main crowned with success. Our adminlonger necessary in any form. But with- istrators have not been brilliant orators out absolute exclusion, which is beyond or "heaven born" statesmen. They Provincial or even Federal jurisdiction to have been plain, practical business men, enforce, there is no way of dealing with who have understood, the wants of the the Celestial population except by force country and adapted themselves to its of public opinion, and in this connection varying conditions as time and circumevery citizen must bear his share of the stances would permit-the true criterior responsibility. To a limited extent the of successful government, by which they employment of Chinese is now a griev- must now be judged.

ance, but with the restrictions already in. force and the state of public feeling, the evil has been reduced to a minimum. Statistics do not show that the Chinese Statistics do not show that the Chinese In the Supreme court this morning re Gor-population is proportionately on the in- don vs. Cotton, application by writ of habeau population is proportionately on the in-crease. Rather the reverse. It is true that the Government has by resolution of the Legislature endeavored to increase and Bole. The ground taken by the applithe Legislature endeavored to increase the per capits tax to \$100, and this would probably tend to still further dim-inish Chinese immigration, but so far these representations have not moved the Federal authorities, who undoubtedly view it in the wider light as affecting trade and international relationship. At all events, even in the minds of work-ingmen most affected, the everlasting "anti-Chinese" resolution of the word-of-mouth friends of labor has lost its politi-cal effect and its once captivating charm. The labor organizations and the labor element generally have opened their aves The labor organizations and the labor Bridsy at Vancouver. element generally have opened their eyes to the fact that honeyed resolutions are not bread and that talk is the cheapest form of labor. They are recognizing the banishment from Ireland.

THE COTTON CASE.

CORE, May 26 -O'Donovan Ro

Then followed the plaiting of the May pole, a grand distribution of sweets sent by a friend from a neighboring Island, and then all the children joined in games, races, etc. At 5 p. m., came the plonic tea after which votes of thanks were tendered to the committees of ladies from Burgoyne and Vesuvius Bays who had worked so ener-getically and with so much success and to the olergyman in charge. The day was tho-roughly enjoyed by all. The weather was perfect, and the exquisite scenery, the still roughly enjoyed by all. The weather was perfect, and the exquisite scenery, the still lake shadowed by stately firs, with the blue hills beyond, lant additional beauty to the obarming scene. The residents of Salt Spring Island are to be congratulated on the way in which, in spite of difficulties they arranged, carried out and enjoyed one of the oldest and quaintest English festivals which remains with us.

A WATERLOO VETERAN.

LONDON, May 30 .- Handbills were distributed last night throughout the working class residence district calling for a mass

meeting to be held on Sunday afternoon meeting to be held on Sunday afternoon, under the auspices of the Social Democratic Federation, to consider the remarkable case of John Stacey, a Waterloo veteran, which has just been brought to the attention of the publis. Stacey, w Waterloo veteran, who is 96 years of age, recently walked from Mexborough in Yorkshire, to London and returned, a total distance of over 800 miles for the pur-pose of interviewing the War office authori-ties and begging for an increase in his pension which for nearly a quarter of a century has amounted to 25 cents per day. According

NEW WESTMINSTER, May 30 - (Special.)-

delivered in Festival hall is, the afternoon. The bour set for the afternoon parade to move is 3:15 It will be a parade of floats with a military essort. There will be twelve floats of an allegorical kind, all set with living figures. The pageant will be repeated at night with fireworks.

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bies of interviewing the War office anthori-ties and beging for an increase in his persion which for nearly a quarter of a century has amounted to 25 cents per day. According to the official documents here was draft when it years of age was sene to join the German legion which was apoclaily assigned the army ap-regular soldier, and took part in numerous aregular soldier, and took part in numerous aregular soldier, and took part in numerous on the day of her marriage. It also, at the persion of tenpence per day. On his recent visit he for consideration. Since his return home, office finds it impossible to accede to his re-presentations. The object of Sundayin meeting is to initiate a fund to save the poor. Newsor, he has been notified that the War office finds it impossible to accede to his re-presentations. The object of Sundayin meeting is to initiate a fund to save the poor. Newsor, he has been notified that the War office finds it impossible to accede to his re-presentations. The object of Sundayin meeting is to initiate a fund to save the poor. Newsor, he has been notified that the War office finds it impossible to accede to his re-presentations. The object of Sundayin meeting is to initiate a fund to save the poor. Newsor is to initiate a fund to save the poor. Newsor is to initiate a fund to save the poor. Newsor is to initiate a fund to save the poor. Newsor is to initiate a fund to save the poor. Newsor is to initiate a fund to save the poor. Newsor is to initiate a fund to save the poor. Newsor is to initiate a fund to save the poor. Newsor is to initiate a fund to save the poor. Newsor is to initiate a fund to save the poor. Newsor is 1:16 it will be a sparade of float the hour set for the afternoon may mark to for the inition with one belings of the omore is 3:16 it will be a sparade of float with a norther, is aware of the poor is a sub-ant and the interior with another, is boo oming so transparent that hows is man to poor is 3:16 it will be a sparade of float with a milling the a farmon.

talk about the enormous cost to the country of providing for the surviving soldiers of the war and the widows and orphans of the war and the widows and orphans of the war and the widows and orphans of the such men as these we owe the existence of the government; for but for them we should not to day have been a nation. "They loved their country, so as only they who love a mother fit to die for may." As Emerson wrote to Carlyle, "What ever betide us in the inexorable future, what is better than to have awake in many men the sweet sense of baauty, and to donble the courage of virtue? To die of feeding the fires of others were sweet, since

men the sweet sense of beauty, and to double the courage of virtue? To die of feeding the fires of others were sweet, site it were not death but multiplication." The brave Union soldiers "are dust; their swords are rust; their souls are with the saints we trust;" but the homses paid the day to their bones, and thousands like them, are but the fulfilment of the prophecy that Honor and Freedom do annually repair as pil-grims to blass the turf that wraps their oly, The tenacity of this reverence for the best memories of the great civil war is the proof that we are still a people who would fight with all our angient ardor for the life of the stamins of the state. The dead soldiers are in peace or in war the very life, the sait, the stamins of the state. The dead soldiers will always be an inspiration and an example to our chil-gotten until they deserve to be. Of the dead soldiers who died like men whether in

person bearing the name of A person bearing the hand of -Louis Clovis Bonaparte-died i last Monday. He was known for portion of his life as Louis Cloveri and was a civil engineer, residing and was a civil engineer, residing and was a civil engineer, residing don, but October 12, 1891, he knowledged by Louis Lucien Bon his son, thus making the hith Clovis the grand nephew of the Napoleon. Mr. Louis Cloverin Bonaparte was noted for nothin marrying a woman who some marrying a woman who, some pe had not been divorced from her and then himself marrying a seed without, it would appear, the form divorce from his first wife.

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THE "SENEGAL"

SAN FRANCISCO, May 30 .- Britis Swanmore, which came in yesterday, news which will in all probability light upon the fate of the long overda light upon the fate of the long overdus gal. On Saturday afterneon while i tude 38 6. longitude 128.15, the passed quite close to some wreckag Capt. Greenhaldh says it was probabl of the rail of a schooner with flag of d or a piece of canvas attached. The more passed within a ship's length of Sunday afternoon during a violent and had no time to make a close inspe Part of the quarter deck and rail o ship were visible, and from its appea they may have been used as a raft. Nailor says it must have some from a sized vessel. No marks were found w would identify the vessel from which i lost. Seafaring men are, howaver, o ost. Seafar out. Seafaring men are, however, o pinion that the wreckage is from the Sen and they have no doubt about the fate o werdue British vessel.

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SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

hugged the four-mile-tack shore where a stiff breeze caught and brought them in fly-ing at about one o'clock this morning. The Keiple moored over at West Seattle."



For Infants, for Hotels and for Household Use, is the most economical and most satisfactory milk in the market. See that you get the "Reindeer" Brand.



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She has a quicker eye to the beautiful than most men. She says we have the smartest things in Oxford Shoes ever shown in Victoria. We have them in both black and tan. See them.

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INTERESTING TO ANTIQUARIANS.

A lady whose home is in the south of France writes to Goldthwaite's Magazine of a visit she made recently to an island on the ceast of Brittany. Those who have read the story of King Arthur and his knights will story of King Arthur and his knights will remember that they started out over the sea in pursuit of the dragon. In this, the Mar-bihan Ses, is a little island which can be reached from the mainland only when the water is smooth. The sole inhabitant is a Breton abepherd, who lives in a little hut and spends his time in caring for his sheep. The party have a first on the set of the s

EVENING BONNETS ARE BMALLER THAN EVER BEFORE. miette Ro sseau Discusses the Latest Styles as Seen In the Shops of New York.

resses, Waists, Hats and Bonnets For the Coming Season.

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We see many colors of the most bril-liant hue in the shop windows and on front portion being flattened down. the counters, but we rarely see them in There was a handsome gold buckle set the street. And yet they are produced in in the center, and a narrow gold galthe street. And yet they are produced in goods intended only for the street. Where the bright colors are worn I know not, but they certainly do look cheerful and pleasant in the stores. The prettiest and most elegant of them all are the new

crepons, which show novelties almost daily. It would seem that as there are some persons always clamoring after novelties, a few are reserved for presentation from time to time.

This past week has brought out several new fancies in crepons, notably the savoy, the rock and seaweed crepons and the dimpled. All the crepons are heavily crinkled and entirely without stiffening of any kind, which makes them an elegant fabric to use, especially in ev erything needing drapery. Draped skirts are not universally adopted yet, but there are very many. Crepon, being light and draping so richly, is just the right material for overskirts, and it has an indescribably rich effect over any other goods.

There are several beautiful new gren

adines, some of them all black and som of them having a colored satin back, and there are numbers of patterns and de-signs in the lovely new bareges. Some of these have perpendicular satin stripes, which add greatly to their dura-bility as well as their beauty. The stripes are generally in the same shade. There are bayadere algerines, and these are for the first time refined and truly artistic, and there are silk tweeds, which are exquisitely beautiful in every respect. Among the newest suitings I notice

Irish cloths called bunbeg and hand woven. These are naturally expensive, but have excellent wearing qualities There are some faced cloths of all the colors, and some of them have silken stripes. The covert suitings and whip cords are shown now in all colors, but those most worn are in neutral tones. The checks, mixtures and suitings often

strings, though strings could be added if so desired. A plateau shape of green and purple faced straw was bent in deep and wonderfully effective folds and bor-dered along the edge with a narrow gold braid. Under the right edge was set a bunch of golden yellow single holly-hocks. The strings were of dark green velvet ribbon. One very stylish hat was made of wide dark blue moire ribbon, made ours stiff net. It was cathered libbo.

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MRS. FRANK LESLIE ON THE CASE OF HER VERSUS HIM.

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NE day, when she was in the full swing of her many engrossing occupa-tions-teaching, swing of her many

writing articles for newspapers, attend-

ngs and taking part in political discus--she was essentially a modern roduct, this Bernardine-one day she This, among other things, is told us of the heroine of one of the most sympathetic of the interesting group of current feminine novels. In reading it the thought suggests itself: "Was it these occupations that brought on the illness,

or was not rather the reverse the case? May not Bernardine have been ill in the first place, suffering from some kind of moral curvature or nervous derangement; and her newspaper, socialistic and political agitations the symptoms-perhaps the solace-of the malady which we are supposed to infer they brought But if this kind of modernity in wom-

an be a malady then it is epidemic. It is in the air. We encounter it in novels, fully feminine this treatment of the

"problem !" In the lively novel entitled "Dodo" we have the "wild woman" of modern society portrayed by a man, and portray-

ed to the life, as everybody acquainted with the original of this character in life, it must be admitted, the woman emancipator and the emancipated woman are still not so numerous but that

THE PLANET MARS.

feminine followers of these masters-what a sinister spectacled Their literary art is uncertain, they are away off their native ground of tenderness and senti-ment, their logic is unstable, and they are swayed by every partiality and prej-udice. It is quite bloodcurdling to see the inscuoiant way in which they jug-gle the awful mysteries of life and death.

gle the awful mysteries of life and death. The above disqualifications, however, of the self toruring feminine soyhiets are insignificant in comparison with her nerves. Your real literary shrew is al-ways a preposterously nervous creature, hence the forbidding classification of her product as the "neurotic school." Fail-ing to comprehend why personally she frightens or repels rather than wins, are normal women do, she straightway sets up as a femme incomprise and vilifies the burntal sex, who have long since repealed the law meting out condign punishment is being mauled and battered out of all semblance of a man. This has been aptly illustrated of late in that much discussed play, "Margarer Fleming," a play unquestionably in spited, if not mainly written, by the gifted woman who performs the title role, notwithstanding the fact that her mashand's popular name is put forth as artiring husband, from whom the wife when confronted with his guilt and pentecoe, exacts pledges of reparation and futures good behavior and ther tranquilly informs him that all save a mere phantom of platonic friendship is over between them forever. The wife the source, exacts pledges of reparation and futures good behavior and the mere phantom of platonic friendship is over between them forever. The wife the thing so excessible for us to hold contex which has attraced with his guilt and price, if not mainly written, by the mere phantom of platonic friendship is over between them forever. The wife the futures of the might the parate in the source in the source with the place of the might, the precessible for us to hold corder, it would be possible for us to hold corder, it would be possible for us to hold corder, it would be possible for us to hold corder, it would be possible for us to hold corder, it would be possible for us to hold corder, it would be possible for us to hold corder, it would be possible for us to hold corder, it would be possible for us to hold corder, it would be possible for us to hold corder, it would be possible f

being made. Neither Mr. Edison nor Mr. Preece has been so bold as to say that the Edison nor Mr.

strange sounds referred to are messages sent by the inhabitants of Mars to those of earth, but they have not otherwise ex-plained them. On the other hand, there are many scienwith the original of this character in London is bound to admit. Here is a characteristic anecdote of her which does not appear in Mr. Benson's book: One fine morning this young person was disporting herself on the box seat with a very swagger coaching party and wore a particularly smart and glove fit-ing topcoat. The weather being warm, her companions asked her why she kept so tightly wrapped. Dodo's patience soon gave way at their rallying, and she suddenly flung the coat wide open, diselosing the fact that.—well, she ex-claimed: "That's why, if you must glowed with steady and continued effulgence. Was this an effort of the inhabitants of Mars to attract the attention of those on earth ? Such had been the opinion of Flammarion, who had argued in favor of Earth signaling back with a triangle of lights thirty miles across. It was shown that the conditions of Mars were more nearly those of Earth than of any other planet. Both of the snow caps could be plainly seen, and may be seen now, in any first-class telescope, for Mars is now to be observed in the morning about 30 de-grees west and 14 degrees south from Venus in the constellation Capricorn. The well-defined atmosphere of Mars is also plainly visible, and astronomers can tell by the in-crease or decrease of its snow caps and its position in regard to the sun the progress of its seasons and whether or not the Marsians are having a cold winter. The canal theory of Schiapperelli has likewise many believ-ers, who assert that the strange straight lines on Mars are canals built by its highly civilized inhabitants. Mr. Preece may be has kept a record of

Mr. Preece says he has kept a record of the strange, mysterious sounds which have attracted his attention, while Edison has done likewise. These will require much study to decipher, if they are messages from Mars. The Prece discovery on the from Mars. The Preece discovery on the other hand puts it in the power of the people of the earth to send direct electrical cur-rents to Mars, whose inhabitants are so much in advance of curselves that they may be able to help us out in the work of open-ing up converse. A pantomimic electrical interchange will be necessary for some time, but what will be the emotions of the scientific world when the measure is sent out that Ac world when the message is sent out that communication has been established ? communication has been established? There are those who firmly seart that this is an experience of the immediate future; that electricity is the universal force and the one whereby the planets will come into communication with each other, if they ever do. The mystery of electricity is the strange fluctuations it undergoes. If it were an earth property solely it would be steady, as it would be were it common to De steady, as it would be were it common to all the universe and not interfered with. But its strange goings and comings, its ap-parent relations to the sun and yet its known sympathy with other heavenly bodies seem to show that somebody somewhere is fooling with the dynamo and cutting off and turning on the current.

Ex-Ald. Johnson and Dr. members of the scientific one other, to be elected.

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VANCOUVER, May 31

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VANCOUVER, June 1.-

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which makes the river and to salmon fishing. W. Skene and City So are making arrangements in aid of the sufferers

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During May there were vital statistics show one ly, 31; 15 marriages and

WESTMINSTER, May 31

Co.'s mess house at the B was completely destroyed loss \$3,500, insurance \$1,0 caused by a spark from t

on the roof. The Methodist camp me to have commenced at Chi is postponed indefinitely of trict being inundated by t

the river. Nine Japs came up from morning to be naturalize jecta, in order that the licenses. These who know not one of them has been

year. A meeting to organize Art and Scientific Assoc yesterday. The followi elected: Rev. H. H. G. Miss. Power, treasurer;

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NANAIMO, May 31 .- A aupporters of Mr. James M held in the Government over Johnston & Co.'s Bastion street, to-morrow (Joseph Randle, jr., has b the vacancy on the mine m ing board, caused by the obert Scott. The electric railway prop pert Scott. modified in order to c ion of a majority of the ci company now proposes to pu tric light works and to light securing the ratepayers sec guarantee of interest which, fifteen years only in plac Nothing definite has been de but it is probable that the will meet with more general The meeting of Governme held at Nanaimo river brid for the purpose of nomination for South Nanaimo, showed trend of pathe opinion in the country to be very largely i present administration. F district the attendance w large. Mayor Quennell, it would be nominated without arrangements at once made paign. As it happened who at one time had intention of seeking ele ment interests but had later was present and decla tention of standing. The tention of standing. The present were entirely in a Mayor Quennell, and wish nomination closed. The poll a big Government vote, is generally anticipated, and nell will be the choice. The foreign coal shipment amount to 69 431 tons, being nearly 6,000 tons over Ap Vancouver Coal Company tons, the Wellington, 23,269 Union, 17,046 tons. The following have been el The following have been el the Board of Trade for the George Williams, manager British Columbia, president ; ton, vice-president ; Marcus tary-treasurer; council; A Mayor Quennell, George N Glaholm, A. B. Johnsen, J. M. Yarwoed and W. H. S. P NANAIMO, June 1.—A new 1.0 O.F. is to be instituted a Mr. Joseph Hunter has rangements for the transfer of light plant and the business light plant and the business railway company, provided i by law passes the ratepayers. Last month's police court re lowest on record, only fifteen cial as well as city, of which I mon drunks, the rest being pe The births registered last ten ; marriages, eight ; death The Opposition party in So expect to select a candidate who will meet with the app electors of the constituency w Opposition side. Rev. Mr. Welsh has been

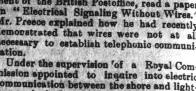


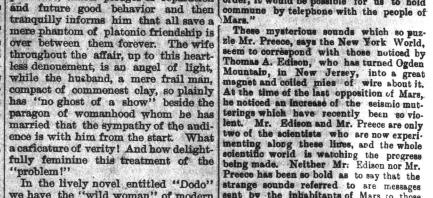
Nearly all these bonnets and hats ould be made at home by studying the illustrations and remembering to put wires in the ribbons and bows. Lace hats will be favorites for both young and old. Nothing is prettier or more becoming Many evening bonnets consist of nothing but a high coronet of jet or tinsel. Some have a butterfly bow of fine lace added, and a few have a flower or so. The smaller an evening bonnet is the more stylish it is considered. For everyday hats the black flexible

straws are seen with plain ribbon trim-ming. Neapolitan is very popular, but in newspapers, in essays, in plays, on the lecture platform—everywhere, I was about to say, except in our individual walks of real life. In actual, everyday it will not stand rain nor a damp atmos phere at all, and therefore is not as useful as it ought to be, considering that it is made of horsehair. It will in 10 min-utes of rain stretch and twist all out of shape. Sailor hats of black porcupine their ppearance attracts decided atten-are to be the "knockabout?" for all to tion, and the race, as a whole, goes on as

whom they are becoming, and that is if nothing special had happened. But

teaching. Ibsen's dramatic instinct dom-inates his didactic purpose. But the feminine followers of these masters-what a sinister spectacle! Their literary art is uncertain, they are away off their native ground of tendemon and parti-





IN THE ORGAN LOFT.

(From the Chicago Daily Tribune.) The choir was singing a new arrangement of the beautiful anthem, "Consider the Lilies." The pure, sweet voice of the so-prano rose clearly and distinctly in the solo:

"They toi-ol-oil not, They toil not, They toil not, Ny y there do they spin." She paused, and the tenor took up the

"Nee-ce-ther do they spin, They toi-ol-ol-ol not, They toil not, They toil not, Nee-ce-ce-therdo they spin."

The tenor ceased, and the base, a solemn. d haired young man with a somewhat orldly-looking eye and a voice like a fog-

"Nay-ay-ay-ther do they spin, They toi-oi-oi oil not, They toil not, They toil not, Nay ay-ay-ay-ther do they spin.'

Then the voices of the three were lifted up n semi chorus :

"Ny-y-y ther "Nee-co-co-ther "Nay-ay-ay-ther They toi-oi-oi-oil not, They toil not, They toil not, They toil not, do they spin."

"Brethren," said the gray-haired, old fashioned pastor, when the choir had finish ed, " we will now begin the service of th morning by singing the familiar hymn:

"And am I yet alive ?"

NO FRENCH CABINET.

PARIS, May 28.-M. Dupuy, who is trying to form a cabinet, continues his conferwith men whom he desires to accept The chief difficulty relates to the office. The chief difficulty relates to the troportfolice of foreign sfisirs and finance. M. Bourdeau and M. Boulanger have both re-fused office. President Carnot this evening had a long interview with M. Bourdeau, but the latter persisted in his refusal to accept the portfolic. President Carnot is to have a conference with M. Boulanger, and if he refuses to take the office the president has offered him, M. Dupuy , will abandon the task of forming a ministry.

Don't Delay.

your duty to yo e yo

est and most attractive as well as be- hand. This made a decent, civilized coming dresses in a woman's wardrobe are made of cotton goods, and aside from the making cost not over \$4 all told.

The new hats and bonnets are more asm that they hoisted their captain, eccentric than ever and, it seems, more becoming. The plateau forms in straw, turned, twisted and tortured into re

WAISTS AND MORNING DRESS

table shapes, seem to be the mos ar as they surely are the most be g, the broken lines and irregular apes giving a softness to the face that raight brimmed hats could not do. The handsomest hats for young ladies have wide ribbon strings that tie under the chin in wide bows. One hat was made of satin straw, pale silver gray, edged with silver cord and with another cord sewed on the brim about two cord sewed on the orim about two inches above the edge. There were two gold colored chrysanthemums set on the front, with an enormous bow of mordore velvet and a jeweled pin. In the back there hung a bunch of shaded yellow

and brown primroses and two long black moire strings, which tied under black more strings, which ded inder the chin in a largebow. Another stylish hat was white lace made over a black net foundation. There was a black pas-sementerie border all around the edge and around the low crown. Five ro settes of red crape were set on the brim, and a triple upright bow of pale blue ribbon stood at one side. There were trings of the ribbon to tie in a large young ladies. A smaller hat that was really more of a bonnet was of black

bent down on both sides and ad with a double alsatian bow of

an colored ribbon and having an up-ight branch of foliage without flowers. I had a severe cold, for which I took Nor way Pine Ayrup. I find it an excellent remedy fiving prompt relief and pleasent to take J. PAYNTER, Huntsville, Ont. On each side just behind the bow was

sort of ball game. But the contest was none the less spirited on that account. When at the close the sophomores won, they were so carried away with enthusidreamed of occupying theoretically.

Miss Dustin, upon their shoulders and carried her home. What strong, splendid girls these are! If they marry, their children will not be rickety, consump-tive or "weakly." And whether they marry or stay single they will be beautiful, healthy women, with finely devel-oped figures. When they become middle aged, they will not be fat and barrel shaped and monstrous, as so many of the middle aged women of today are. It is most unfortunate that so many andsome American women tend to become smothered in fat as they approach old age. It can be avoided by right diet and by just such exercises as the college girls of today have taken up. I glory in ose girls-how I do glory in them! With plenty of outdoor air, with loose garments and loose shoes, with cultivated brains and a system of physical training which will perfect and develop every muscle in the bodies of American racy speaks for herself, as we shall see

rs and mothers that are to be, we shall in time have in our republic a race as beautiful and perfect physically as as beautiful and perfect physically as the ancient Greeks were and far superior to them morally and spiritually—yes, and intellectually, too—I am not afraid alated voice. to say intellectually.

I have been much interested in a sym posium on dress published in The Avan Courier of Bozeman, Gallatin county Mon. Bozeman has its Magazine elub, which meets at the residences of mem-bers and discusses questions of living interest. I was glad to note that the meeting at which the subject of dress or women was talked over and at which entiments in favor of radical reform were uttered was held at the home of a minister, Rev. R. M. Donaldson. Where ministers take advance ground on the woman question it is not half so hard for timid lady members of their flock to speak out. Papers at this western sym-posium were read by Mrs. F. W. Trap-hagen, Mrs. L. Foster and Mrs. Matt W. Alderson. The ladies were much better acquainted with the Boston ra-tional dress idea than most eastern onal dress idea than most eastern omen I have met, and all favored the of woman from trailing skirts

and Ibsen, especially Ibsen. But at worst these men are masters of their

art as well as deadly earnest in their

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Sarah Grand strikes for what is called important influence in shaping into oran equal standard of morality for both der the vast complex world of society. exes on grounds far more advanced | The demands of the daughters do not than George Sand or George Eliot ever dreamed of occupying theoretically. appear to be excessively radical in them-selves, however much they may shock The same note is taken up in "A Suthe conservative British matron. erfluous Woman," the author of which cording to Miss Alys Pearsall Smith, who has spoken very sensibly and clearfinds the social whirl simply "a circle of the damned." So far as she can observe, ly for her sisters in this category, the not one, even of the young girls, "car-ries her features unconsciously." The iron has entered into their souls. Of girls want, in case they are ambitions for a college career, the same encour agement from the family that their brothers get under similar circumcourse our strenuous author has her exeptions to allow, and, equally of course, stances. And since in the matter of hese exceptions are in favor of the rare marriage they have an acknowledged mancipated. "I have nothing to say, right to arrange their own lives, why for instance, of the emancipated woman not let them likewise arrange their lives' of the well to do middle class beyond when they do not marry? Self sacrifice, a friendly grip of the hands, such as one Miss Smith declares, may be carried to bestows on an equal. Neither have L to do just now with the multitude of womthe point of perversion in encouraging selfishness in others. Blessed are they that ask little, for they shall get noth-ing, whereas "the girls who insist upon an opportunity for self develop-ment and training at perhaps the cost to an toilers of the masses. I am occupied simply with the unemancipated daughter of the aristocracy." When the actual unemancipated daughter of the aristoc-

their parents of some passing pleasur esently, her demands are far more asonable and modest than those of her will in the end bring far more intere and satisfaction into their lives than the one who has wasted her days of develiterary advocates, and there is no trace of hysteria in her well bred, gently modopment in sacrificing all her highe powers to the petty occupations and amiabilities demanded from her, often

Mrs. Humphry Ward's new heroine, Marcella, is not a bit behind the times, so unthinkingly, by the home circle." but being young and pretty as well as clever her revolt takes a generous altra-istic form. She goes in for socialism In short, the grownup girl of the period wants to be treated as a responsible human adult who has outgrown chaperand is nobly impartial in her ardor for ons, and who is capable of being trusted with liberty and a latchkey and an opncipation and amelioration, irrepective of sex. Sooner or later, of portunity in life.

It is in such tone that the revolted urse, her fad must cross the pathway of her love, and when it does there is daughters of women speak for them-selves, and, it must be admitted, with -in fact, a portentous row. Love, however, triumphs in the end, for, after all, Marcella is "but yet a wommuch better chance of being listened to than the Cassandras who must lecture an," impulsive, unemancipated andand "discuss" or die.

Their "discussion" of these mattern happy. Who placed these terrible edged tools is like that of the decollete question The average normal woman, not to speak in the gentle but bungling hands of man? Who taught her to make the reditary transmission of disease, for stance—as in Sarah Grand's case—a of the one who is fortunate enough to be exceptionally gifted in the matter of hereditary transmission of disease, for exceptionally gifted in the instance-instance—as in Sarah Grand's case—a material charms, simply dresses low motive of fiction and to fill in with necked on the proper prescribed occa-frank discussion of certain details of stons as a right and privilege—one modern social adjustment which, al- might almost say a duty. The only per-terest perturbations of common tells sons who feel called upon to criticise modern social adjustment which, al. though possibly matters of common talk in club cafes and smoking rooms, are certainly by common consent tabooed in drawing rooms and the home circle? Who? Why, Tolstoi, of course, in "Anna Karenina" and the "Kreutzer Sonata." Pyseepsis causes dizziness. Heafache. Con-

Bysuepsia causes dizziness. Heafache. Con sipation. Variable Ametica. Rising and Sout ing of Food. Palpitation of the Heart. Distre-atter Eating. Burdock Blood. Ritters and after Eating. Burdock I guaranteed to cure Dyspe

MONTREAL, May 26.—The Dominion line steamer Labrador, Captain McAulay, which has broken all previous records via Cape Bace, arrived at Quebec at 8 o'clock last evening, having broken her own record by ight hours.

PORT COLBORNE, May 26 — Another gas gusher was struck at Reeb's new well, two miles west of this place, at a depth of 675 feet, throwing a powerful stream.

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