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oner "Wanderer" Passes Side of a Large Ship Off Clayoquot.

ET another dieaster has apparently been added to the unhappily long list. that have given the west coast of this Island the title among mariners of

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TACOMA" ARRIVES.

d by the fire reported to have acific liner Tacoma, Captain stler, tied up to the ocean be put through the Domir a, and 95 Chinese and 76 or Tacoma. After landing ons of Victoria freight the led to quarantine at midctoria; Mrs. Greene and famnaries, who are on their way orth Carolina; O. A. Seaholm; rawford, ex-master of the s taking a pleasure trip; and Miss Wilson, Ontario people been visiting Japan. The Ta-sage, beginning at Yokohama d of last month, was nneventbrought as mail 31 packages Tacoma and Europe. In s a very fine painting of the snow storm in February as drawn by Capt. Whistler. yage the incidents which hap-nish data for "The Ocean breezy and ably edited paper blished" aboard, but printed ma. The paper contains trations, principally of the at memorable snow storm amount of good reading mat-rst number, which is just to its editorial staff as follows editorial staff as follows:
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mill; political editor, G. W.
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itor, E. G. Levis; sick list R. R. T. Freeman; society re-B. Clifford; table talk reert McLellan; secretary and R. G. McDonald. The ficers are the first in the field s afloat on the Pacific.

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H'RTY-NINTH YEAR. VICTORIA BRITISH COLUMBIA THURSDAY APRIL 15 1897.

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Yesterday the British Columbia Baptist Extension Society opened their annual meeting at Calvary Baptist church and continued in session all day. They expect to finish up their business this forenoon. The officers elected were:

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In the evening the meeting was opened by the reading of the 72nd Psalm by Rev. A. J. Welch, followed with prayer by Rev. T. A. P. Frost, after which a well-rendered selection was sung by the choir. The chairman, Rev. Mr. Stack-house, then called upon the Rev. house, then called upon the Rev. J. H. Best for an address on the year's work accomplished. Mr. Best stated the purpose for which the society was organized one year ago namely, the extention of Baptist disnamely, the extention of Baptist districts in this province, and showed how effectually their purpose had been carried out, churches having been established at Rossland, Trail, Chilliwack and Chemainus, pastors having been called to all of these places, where the work continues to prosper under the blessing that the work continues to prosper under the blessing that the continues to prosper under the blessing that the continues to prosper under the blessing that the continues to prosper under the blessing the continues to prosper under th

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The Government Pay More For Temporary Loan Than Did the Conservatives.

tary, Rev. Mr. Stackhouse; treasurer, W. Marchant. In the afternoon the time was principally taken up with a discussion of the future policy of the society.

Rev. W. A. Gunton moved that the society engage the services of a financial agent, who should undertake the general, who should undertake the general agent, who should undertake the general agent, who should undertake the general grant of the society agents agent who should undertake the general grant of the society agents agent who should undertake the general grant of the society agents agent who should undertake the general grant of the society agents agent who should undertake the general grant of the society agents agent who should undertake the general grant of the society agents agent who should undertake the general grant of the society agents agent who should undertake the general grant of the society agents agent who should undertake the general grant of the society agents agent who should undertake the general grant of the society agents agent who should undertake the general grant of the society agents agent who should undertake the general grant of the society agents agent who should undertake the general grant of the society agents agent who should undertake the general grant of the society agents agent who should undertake the general grant of the society agents agent who should undertake the general grant of the society agents agent who should undertake the general grant of the society agent grant g to study and report upon the present condition of the herd.

work upon the field.

After considerable discussion, in which the time of appointment and the basis of operations for the financial agent were fully considered, the motion was unanimously agreed to and the executive of the society was entrusted with the work of procuring a suitable man for the work.

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Opposes Proposed School Improvements.

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HALIFAX, N. S., April 13 .- This is nomination day for the Nova Scotia elec-tions, the candidates in the various

tives.
Victoria—Murray (premier) and Morrison, Liberals; McDonald and McLeod, Conservatives.

Richmond—Joyce and Finlayson, Liberal; Morrison and Remiberat, Conser-

OTTAWA, April 18. — (Special) — Hon Mr. Davis to-day introduced a bill reducing the period of service under which

Kings—Wickwire and Dodge, Liberals; Wilcox and Thompson, Conservatives.

Cumberland—Black and Fraser, Liberals; McKinnon and McDougald, Conservatives.

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OTTLWA, April 14.-(Special)-Western Liberal members who are to unite lead and Kootenay to construct the road, but that Sir William Van Horne had refused the offer accom-

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sale and retail trade will be worked, and the travellers express their confidence in drawing a large portion of Canadian trade to the United States. The solicit-ing of orders for United States manufacing of orders for United States manufactured goods at the present time when tariff changes are looked for has produced free comment among Canadian importers and wholesalers generally, and it is thought by some that the American firms must have received a tip that the Canadian tariff will be changed to their advantage.

Montreal, April 13.—(Special)—Sir A. Lacoste, thief justice of the court of appeals, has been appointed administrator of the province of Quebec during the absence of Sir Adolph Chapleau.

St. John, Nfd. April 13.—Five Amer-

St. John, Nfld., April 13.—Five Amer ican fishing vessels are lying off Sound island in Placentis bay, unable to procure bair for the bank fisheries owing to the

bai' for the bank fisheries owing to the enforcement of the anti-bait laws. The whole French fleet of 350 vessels is lying at St. Pierre without bait, for the same reason. It is expected that this condition of things will paralyze undertakings for the next two months. The ice is driving off the coast at this point and the steamers Caspian and Portia expect to sail at daylight to-morrow. pect to sail at daylight to-morrow. WINNIPEG, April 12-(Special)-E. L. Taylor, a local lawyer, was chosen to-day by an executive committee to contest Winnipeg for the Commons in the labor,

are pushing a vigorous canvass. The Conservatives in Macdonald have finally decided to piace no candidate in the field. This will leave the contest between Rutherford, Liberal nominee, and K. McKenzie, Patron. WINNIPEG, April 13.—(Special)—At a mass-meeting of the temperance party to-night, E. L. Taylor, barrister, was nominated for the Commons for Winni-peg. The trades unions will not endorse

Winniped, April 13.—(Special.)—It is reported that Sheppard and Siems, rail-road contractors, of St. Paul, Minn., have been awarded the contract for the

TORONTO, April 14.—(Special) - Messrs.



Greek and Turk Tired of Keeping Big Armies Inactive on the Frontier.

They Seem to Think it Would Be More Economical to Butcher Each Other.

ATHENS, April 13.—The frontier situation is developing slowly, for two reasons. In the first place, bad weather, snow, rain, and bitterly cold winds have made campaigning in the mountainu districts anything but a picnic, and all vatives.

Inverness — McDonald and M. J.

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Oucette, Liberals; Jamieson and Camp.

bell, Conservatives.

Cape Breton—Kendall and Johnstone,
Liberals; McKay and McCormick, Conservatives.

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Servatives.

Shelbourne—Johnson and Robertson,

Shelbourne—Johnson slow, it is none the less menacing, and an open outbreak of hestilities or a backdown upon one or the other or both countries most interested cannot be

The United States Government Greatly Improves the Buoying of Sound Waters.

Steamer "Coquitlam" Still Afloat But Badly Damaged-Smallpox From Shanghai.

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port was received from the lonely occupant of a sloop in Rivers Inlet, who appeared by his actions and indistinct utterances to refer to one. The Bos-cowitz, which arrived on Sunday evening, landed the majority of her passengers at Nanaimo, these being principally cannery employes. She brings news of the death and burial on Thursday learning the state of the death and burial on the state of the death and burial on the state of the death and burial on the state of the state day last of Fred. Rogers, a clerk in the employ of the Wannock Cannery Co., and also of the very sudden demise of Watchman McKay of the Mill Bay Cannery. nery. She reports that no tidings of Mr. Clifford had been received on the coast since he started inland on his 240-

being fitted up in Esquimalt as a barge, and the steamer Advance, which was re-

last Sunday and sails on her return voyage Thursday, will, on her arrival at Fort Simpson, make close connection with the Hudson's Bay Co. steamer Caledonia, now leaving on her first trip of the season for the upper Skeena.

MARINE NOTES. The C.P.R. officials have been advised that the Columbia river is rising and steamers are now running on time from Arrowhead down the lakes and river. Arrownead down the lakes and river.

The steamer Eva, with a lumber cargo consisting of 1,938,946 feet and valued at \$14,354, sailed from Burrard Inlet for Yokohama yesterday.

THE CITY

NORTHERN ARRIVALS.

The steamers Danube and Barbara Boscowitz had little to report on their arrival Sunday from Northern British Columbia ports. Neither had seen or heard anything of the Capilano at Grief Point, and the only information in the line of shipwreck the Danube had to report was received from the lonely

RENEWED HEALTH.

EASILY OBTAINED BY THE USE OF DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS.

trateful Letters From All Parts of the Dominion Testify to Their Wonderful Power

—As a Spring Medicine They Surpass All Others.

mery. She reports that not iddings of Mr. Ciliford had been received on the constraints of the constraints o before the month is out.

UNDER THE BRITISH FLAG.

The bark Richard III, which is now being fitted up in Esquimalt as a barge, and the steamer Advance, which was recently purchased in New Whatcom, have both been registered as British bottoms.

CONNECTS WITH THE CALEDONIA.

The steamer Danube, of the C.P.N.
Co.'s fleet, which arrived from the North

OUTFIT IN VICTORIA. THE TABLES TURNED.

kon to Win the Yellow Dust.

Latest Reports From the Diggings The "Fischer Brothers" of Seattle Confirm the Most Glittering Prophecies.

he looks upon as an assured fact. The bill now before the Canadian government granting subsidies for this is exment granting subsidies for this is expected to pass, and then the only thing necessary to obtain is a right of way across the thirty-mile strip from the authorities at Washington City, when the building of the railway from Skagway to the lakes will be commenced. Three steamboats will be put on the lakes—two below the White Horse and one above—and twenty road houses will

MANGLED BY A MANIAC.

Victoria is unfortunate in the pos to the conclusion that he is a dangerous and out of the chill water, to throw to maniac. How soon his attention may take a more murderous turn cannot be speculated upon, and in consequence the police are putting forth their best efforts to apprehend him. It is to apprehend him. It is to apprehend him. It is to apprehend him. George Winter was found killed and mutilated; on Friday night a thorough-bred marked to apprehend by the fish-hooks. To pass a stauncher bred manner. It had been stabbed with a knife, and afterwards frightfully

Miners Depart for the Distant Yu- This Time It Is an American Sealer Seized By Canadian

Officers.

Entries for different events to be made to B. J. Perry, secretary of the Driving park, P. O. box 372, Victoria, on or be-fore Wednesday the 28th of April.

Dr. Agnew's Liver Pills at 20 Cents a Viai ducts resulting therefrom; or

and Agriculture a declaration, in which each of the petitioners shall agree to contribute yearly, so long as such persons shall remain a member of the association, towards the association a sum of not less than one dollar, which declaration may be in the form following, that is to say. Held for Pirating Island Hunters.

The 64-ton American schooner Fischer is to say:

We, whose names are subscribed we had been supported to the support of the su

As will be remembered by many, the ashore on Bonilla Point in a terrible gale. The schooner first struck a jagged reef, working up on it until pierced and pinioned, with no hope of relief. While the vessel was crashing and grinding with the increasing fury of the storm Captain Atwood and his crew awaited their salvation lashed in the rigging of the vessel.

Richardson ... Rawstorne...

Prize winners.

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A MAY DAY MEETING.

CHERRY'S TROUBLES

in a Few Minutes After One Dose He

the vessel.

When day broke the beach was seen Miss Galletly
Master Combe
Miss Davie
Mr. Wrigley
Miss B. Dunsmuir bind the undertaking, and success will attend it if the legal preliminaries can be satisfactorily arranged." ous rock patches, over which the sea broke fiercely. While studying their best methods for escape from the rapidly breaking up craft, two Indians were seen hastening to the rescue. With great difficulty they got safely through the breakers with their cance and eventual-

being made fast to a jutting spur of rock by the friendly Indians, a life line was quickly run from the jigger rigging, and owner before becoming his absolute property.

4. Members challenge cup; value \$100; and mile; weights same as in No. 1; gentlemen riders; to be won three times by same owner before becoming his absolute property.

Are Surer, Safer and Pleasanter to Take.

And Are Supplanting All Others. All Druggists Sell Them.

Cure Constipation, Sick and Nervous Headaches, Dizziness, Lassitude, Heart burn, Dyspepsis, Loss of Appetite and all troubles arising from liver disorder.

Sold by Dean & Hiscocks, and Hall & Co.

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to extend its business to either or both of the said objects.

The second bill enacts as follows:
Sub-section (a) of section 2 of the Dairyman's Association Act, 1894, is hereby repealed, and the following substituted in lieu thereof:

(a) No such letters with the section of the property of the proper

and Agriculture a declaration, in which

Joint Committees Decide That Es-(a) No such letters patent shall issue until the twenty-five petitioners have deposited with the Minister of Finance quimalt Is the Place for the Smelter.

> Legislature Will Be Asked for Power to Bonus the Selover

107 (Scr.) 107 company 60 months as 60 days," said Ald. Partridge, "as the greatest traffic the company has had for many a day will be carried within the time they ask

117 . 10 107 for delay."

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ber extended to 50.

Ald. Wilson thought they had been quite lenient enough and he was opposed

to any extension.

Ald. McGregor did not think they had The spring meeting of the Victoria Driving Park Club will be given on Saturday, May 1 next, and all events will be open to members of the enclosure and polo club. The following is the programme of races:

Ald. McGregor did not think they had any power to alter the by-law, and ultimately it was decided to notify the company that the council has no power to accede to the request without amending the by-law. The vexed question of a proper place

It recommended that the contract for 500 feet of hose be granted to the Gutta Percha Rubber Co., of Toronto, that the tender of Nicholles & Renouf be accepted for copper wire at \$28 per mile, that being the lowest tender; and that Messrs. Spratt & Gray's tender for fire hydrants at \$40 each be accepted. No. 2 fire hall is to be roofed with iron, so the tenders Were of the Heart-Human Skill Was Almost Defeated When Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart Fell into the Breach, and

in a Few Minutes After One Dose He
Found Creat Relief, and Five Bottles
Made a Bad Heart a Good one.

bears in the park. Ald. Hall, as chairman of the park committee, took
it upon himself to order \$70 worth of Dairy Associations Act, 1895, providing as follows: An association formed under the provisions of the "Dairy Association formed under the past two years I have been greations Act, 1895," for the manufacture of cheese or butter, or both, may extend its business so as to include:

(1.) The keeping of swine, and the manufacture and sale of the various products resulting therefrom; or

(2.) The dealing in swine or cattle foods for the purpose of supplying such foods to the parrons of such association; Provided the shareholders shall, by a yote of a majority of shareholders present in person or by proxy, representing. repairs to be done in the way of making the swings fit for children to en-

PROVINCIAL

FORTY-

The Speaker o'clock. Prayers were Hon. Colonel Ba to amend the Publ Hon, Mr. Turner amend the Dairy A Hon. Mr. Turne

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Hon. Col. Bake should find out

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he smelter question has taken aner turn. The city council has adopted port of its special committee suggesg that the legislature allow the city to ius the Selover syndicate to the ext of \$150,000, if the syndicate will put a smelter at Esquimalt. This report drawn up after consultation with board of trade committee. The 0,000 is to be given in three annual alments of \$50,000, if the citizens see r way to pass the necessary by-law the legislature allows the course. the legislature allows the course. terms upon which the smelter will seen from the letter of Mr. Wm. Selection below. He says, in behalf of sudjections and set of the says, in behalf of sudjections.

We will agree to construct and rate a 400-ton plant, to consist of not than two silver-lead stacks and one per plant, with a 25 to 50-ton refining at for separating the lead from the er and gold, on the following condi-is: That after sasd plant is comted we further agree to operate for a of 30 days one or more stacks, to onstrate to you that our plant is at is known as a 400-ton plant. iately thereafter the sum of \$50,000 ash shall be paid to our trustee, and year from the said test, a further of \$50,000 shall be paid to the stee, and two years from the date of test a further and final payment of 000 shall be paid to the trustee 000 shall be paid to ring in all a sum of \$150,000.

Selover has informed the city icil that his syndicate are prepared roceed at once. The special com-tees appointed to deal with the mat-decided upon Esquimatt as the c place, because they considered smelter would just as must benefit city being there, and because they d not find a suitable location within city limits. Mr. Remington, inonly available site was the Songhees

The committee naturally felt rve. The committee naturally felt t it would not be advisable to locate nelter there, especially as one could y easily be got at Esquimalt.

rom a smelter to fruit is a far cry, the council got there. The Selover position disposed of for the present, took up a letter from Mr. Munro ler, who on behalf of the Fruit wers Association of Victoria district, for a conference with the counc onsider the question of stores in the market. The aldermen decided to t the fruit growers at 3 o'clock on nesday.
e lumber contracts do not suit Mr.

F. Adams, and he wrote a letter sug-ing to the council that they should ing to the council that they should into the whole matter. His letter not couched in language that met approval, and Aldr. Gregor moved the letter be received and thrown he waste paper basket. Mr. Mayor ided that he could not put such a ion. Mr. Adams' communication

he Consolidated Electric Railway found difficulty in the choosing of inders, and they asked the council days delay before section 16 of by-269 was enforced. Mr. J. B. Mc-igan, the manager, stated also that ipts had fallen off considerably, and before buying fenders.

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ou once try Carter's Little Liver Pills headache, biliousness or constipation, ill never be without them. They are vegetable, small and easy to take. forget this,

fere with our enjoyment of Christmas, or the 24th May or 1st July, and the Indians should be allowed to enjoy themselves in their own way. He claimed that a certain reverend gentleman, who had got Indians heavily fined for celebra-

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The second reading was negatived.
The house adjourned at 5:25 p.m.

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Mr. Semilin raised a point of order system. It seems most desirable there condance with economic principles, and for this province of the opening up of the many promising mines in the locality through which the railway would pass, or order that the object of connecting strumental in opening up approximately. the Dominion. After pointing out the fact that this line would be partially instrumental in opening up approximately 400 miles more of navigable water of the Fraser which was an important factor to be considered, he added: "I may call this line the great Hon. Premier Turner pointed out that the loan still remained at \$2,500,000, therefrom to the Shuswap & Okanagan important question of how to arrange amount provided by the bill, so that there was no necessity for another message.

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the province, to as great an extent as possible, the business arising from such development.

continental road. Once the Coast, at Bute Inlet, is reached, all provincial Coast points are readily accessible by of the precious metal and the railway would also open up a country fitted for many industries. Between the ocean and the coast range there was an important mineral country. Beyond there wish to assist these railway enterprises and farming country, then there was a considerable timber district, and lastly the rich placer and quartz mines. Then, again, this line was undoubtedly but the

tap the country. Eventually a line will be continued up to the Skeena river at least. As to the advantage to the coast cottes of such a line as this I need hardly cities of such a line as this I need hardly cities of such a line as this I need hardly cities of such a line as this I need hardly cities of such a line as this I need hardly cities accessible to Victoria, Vancouver over the C.P.R. can be established within a comparatively short time, thus securing the communication between Boundary Creek district and sary, but the point arose had the government adopted the best method of carrying out that railway construction and the method that would best tend to whole province. I think that is sufficient the advancement and prosperity of the

PARTYCHILD REMARKATURE.

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Excess of revenue. \$92,715 00

British Columbia (which I contend was not the fact), the showing shows conclusively that the province is now in a position to require from the Dominion a more equitable distribution of the ex-The Territories revenue..... Population-98,967, at \$7.50.

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> \$13,064,800 To which may be added as a liberal allowance for expenditure on public works in the prov-ince, \$200,000 for 24 years....

Making the total expenditure .. \$17,864,800 It will, therefore, be seen that there is a surplus up to 1896 of \$6,411,812.83, a \$ 212,476 01 sum, when properly computed, almost 818,085 00 sufficient to refund the expenditure for umbia. Even should the contentions of deficiency of the content of the content of some be admitted, that such expenditure was made solely for the benefit of the content of the con British Columbia (which I contend was penditure upon the basis of its revenue, 40,824 00 as compared with the other provinces, than has hitherto been accorded to it. In making this stotement Lower stated 134,258 00 In making this statement, I am actuated by no unfriendly spirit, but merely de-Excess of expenditure..... \$ 607,934 00 directly and indirectly, of the Dominion. 742,252 00 sire to endeavor to show that it is

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the wish and desire of the province is to contribute towards the maintenance government and all feder duties and responsibilitie Upon what basis can tion be adjusted? I admess to do this but in it into tangible shape lowing suggestion. For will take the Dominion Expenditure for 1896;

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\$4,153,876 00 is frequently remarked by the press ne other provinces that this province burden upon them, and Ontario has ays tried to make it appear that it the milch cow for the whole Domin-With such a showing as that which we given it must be apparent to anywho will go into the matter thattly the opposite is the fact, and esally is this fact apparent in the case
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surv of \$1.106.024 accession. mry of \$1,106,024, against an excess anditure upon the same basis in o of \$2,548,064. What better proof produced? I hope our patriotic citizens in the province will carefully study the figures and be prepared to accord to Britand be prepared to accord to lumbia a little more consideration has been heretofore shown. As he was naturally to be r provinces it was naturally cted that they would be regarded in the light of the parent who d contribute liberally to the support child, but the very opposite ap-to have been the case, and the arge degree to the parent, both ect way to a large extent, and in-

tly as well. The contention that building of the Canadian Pacific way (so frequently made) was the sole benefit of British mbia is neither reasonable nor cor-It was a national undertaking, the people of this province should be expected to contribute more than have in land as its special contrion, and its fair per capita average e of the expenditure in money by est of the Dominion to meet the ities and charges which have been red through the undertaking. Had been for this railway the Dominwould not have the promising future mmand the attention which it does y, either in a national or commerase, and this feature is making

more apparent year by year. lew days ago it was mentioned by n. senior member for Vancouver that the prosperity of any country indicated by the business which was as shown by its exports. I propose give you more figures to place n possession of the great advantage h the showing under this head gives rovince of British Columbia, and paring also upon the Dominion as a

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The committee of the Rugby for the Club have decided to run off the race for the Cub have decided to run of the race for the Cub have decided to run of the Page to the Hall challenge each are concerned, and although it is shown that this province is now contributing to the Dominion much more than its due proportion, I do not think any member in this house would contend that the whole of the revenue, less the actual expenses of the government, should be expended within the province. As a portion of this Dominion, although its youngest member, I am satisfied that the wish and desire of the people of the

start of the line to Kootenay would be very valuable. He had very little doubt that a railway from Hope into the Boundary country would be one of the best paying pieces of railway in the province. He thought also that the line from Penticton to Boundary would be a paying one, and generally held that a line connecting Penticton with the Coast would be a very good one. What he and the opposition objected to was the way in which the government proposed to help the line. They wanted the government to own the railway systems.

Private ownership of railways in the United States had prostituted the country. All the civilized nations would sooner or later have to consider the same. He hopes to return to Canada superior to the country of the c ernment to own the railway systems

question of state ownership. If railways next week.

built. He did not think the line from Bute Inlet to Quesnelle was one that we would be justified in assisting, and he joined with Mr. Semlin in believing that it would be best to connect with the C.P.R. and save building through the Cascade mountains. He agreed with what Mr. Rithet had said that in Cariboo there was a country that would pay with railway communication. It seemed to him, however, that the country could be better opened up by the connection with the C.P.R. He did not look upon this \$2,500,000 as excessive for the purpose of railways, but it must be expended in the best way. He hoped

look upon this \$2,500,000 as excessive for the purpose of railways, but it must be expended in the best way. He hoped the house would not assent to the passage of the bill in its present shape and the government should withdraw it and frame one which had the government themselves as the owners.

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Mr. Forster continuing criticized the actions of former governments in regard to railways and claimed that the present government, as lineal descendants, were government, as lineal descendants, were government because of the losses of the Shuswap and Okanagan railway. As to the subsidy from Bute Inlet to Quesnelle, he felt that if Mr. Rithet could carry the railway through with the subsidy given he was entitled to a great deal of credit.

Mr. Helmcken—Hear, hear.

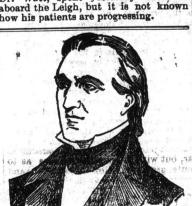
Dealing in sections with the coast railway, Mr. Forster said a line up to Chilliwack would, he thought, almost pay for itself at once. But that country did not want more railway communication for itself alone. This section as a start of the line to Kootenay would be very valuable. He had very little doubt that a railway from Hope into the Sounday contravers and the conditions.

THE CITY, (a)

THE committee of the Rugby football club have decided to run off the race for the Hall challenge cup on Wednesday, the 28th inst., at Beacon Hill. Entries will be received until Monday, the 28th.

More Witnesses Wanted in the Case of the Seized American Seal-

Berry. Dominion qua Dr. Watt, spent yester



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antine they will have to undergo the customary regulations, while the tug herself will be thoroughly fumigated before being turned over again to Captain Berry. Dominion quarantine officer, Dr. Watt spent vesterday afternoon Mischief and found on the beach not much the worse for the terrible experience it had undergone. The big boat that trailed behind the steamer at the time of her disaster has like the hull of the larger vessel been pounded to pieces on the rugged coast and in a short time there will be nothing left to mark the scene of the lamentable mishap.

THE "CZAR" READY FOR SERVICE.

Mr. Charles J. V. Spratt's new tug the Czar is on Turpel's ways having her propeller adjusted. She is also to reprobable a fresh coast of raint which when

the prospector's magic touch of pick and shovel. On the Eldorado, which is a tributary of the Bonanza, he says there

refused \$5,000 in cash for a half interest some short time ago, and thus the mining progresses, almost every day having some new topic of gold discovery or exchange of property to interest and encourage the prospector. Mr. Macaulay, who was the first to take horses into that remote part of the world save that who was the first to take horses into I that remote part of the world, says that there are now about 30 head in the place, and that there are about twice as many more on the way in. All these he thinks will not be needed, but for those already there the miners have much use. They were fed in the winter on flour and oats, as there is little if any hay to be found in the whole territory. Regarding famine, Mr. Maganlay thinks there is no famine, Mr. Macaulay thinks there is no need for anxiety, for although flour is short with many it is divided up by

others, so that starvation need not in any way be feared. Coming out to the coast he and his partner made a remarkably quick trip from Kkondyke, covering the distance in exactly 24½ days. Only ten miles of this was made on land.

SECOND DAY'S HEARING.

The trial of B. Van Volkenburgh and Brother vs. the Bank of British North America was heard on Monday and yes, terday before Mr. Justice Walkem. It seems that in 1888, while the plaintiff firm were doing business with the bank, they deposited among other securities to protect an overdraft 24 paid up shares in the New Wastmington & Burrard Inlet.

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are 32 claims staked off, and of these not one is a blank; that is to say gold exists on every one. On the last staked off or on the 32nd claim rich diggings were secured, which caused general excitement in the mining camps last March. A man named Anderson owns the property and he was just becoming dissatisfied with his ciaim and was seeking a purchaser when, on the second of last March, he panned \$1,700 in gold from exactly five buckets of dirt. The owner of the claim adjoining this property refused \$5,000 in cash for a half interest some short time ago, and thas the min-

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Well, Bessie, have you landed him? There was a deep, septilchar silence for some moments; it was broken by the period on the city, is another of those who has spent some time in the country and who has been firmly impressed with the vast riches which await the prospector's magic touch of pick and slovel. On the Elder is also to receive a fresh coat of paint which, when given her, will complete her for service.

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"She has."—New Orleans States.

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each.
Given under my hand and seal of office
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this 23rd day of March, 1897.
[L.s.] S. Y. WOOTTON,
ap8 Kegistrar of Joint Stock Companies.

COWPER—In this city on the 7th inst., William Earl, infant son of Jessie M. and S. E. Cow-per, aged 7 months. ORESTA -On the 11th inst., Lizzie, the beloved wile of Frank Oresta, aged 35 years WALKER-On the 12th inst., Buddie, the beloved wite of H. G Walker, a native of Quetec,

OBURN — At the family residence, Francis avenue, on the 14th inst., Hayward Franklin, infact son of John and Annie Coburn, aged 1 year and eight months.

Winnipeg, April 12.—(Special)—The water in the Red river continues to rise, but considerably slower than for the past week. At Emerson the water is now within five feet of high water. The rising averaged an inch per hour to-day, and thirty-four inches in fourteen hours previous to that. A flood is now admitted to be likely by all.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1897. THE SUBSIDY BILL.

of a line from Penticton to Boundary Now one of the signatories to the the paragraph quoted. yond all doubt there will be great development in the Kettle River country this summer, and we want the trade brought to the Coast. If there is delay American roads will build to the boundary from the south and business will get set in the wrong direction. It would be a great error to permit this to be done if it can be avoided. In providing a subsidy so as to secure the construction of this line within two years and probably within eighteen months the government has done a very practical and business-like thing. It may be that the government will see its way clear to extend the application of the Subsidy bill so as to include the section between Hope and Penticton, as has been asked by many people. Such a recognition of the through line from the Coast to Kootenay would meet all objections. The only open question about it seems to be whether this section should be included in the amounts specifically appropriated by the present bill or should abide the result of a survey. It can make very little difference in the end how it is done. As Inlet to Quesnelle, we are unable to see why this ought to be any longer delayed. If it will enable the company to get to the sooner to the rapid development of Cariboo than will be the case if the aid Cariboo than will be the case if the aid is postponed until some indefinite date and provides some sort of an arbitration respectively, and the remainder of the primary schools from any sort of a text in the future. The same remark holds true of the subsidy for the line to Chilliwack. Our contemporary counsels delay and a more statesmanlike policy; but this is very indefinite and really means nothing at all.

THE "WORLD" GONE WRONG.

Colonist in connection with the Coast- be felt, and the future relations of the Kootenay road is, to say the least of it, two governments of the two countries are few and simple. A memorial was presented to the gov-

ernment on Friday signed by three gentlemen claiming to represent the city of Vancouver, three gentlemen claiming to represent the city of New Westminster, a representative of the Vancouver Board of Trade, a representative of the New fact that its government is composed of the British Columbia Southern charter, for instance, are thieves, highway robbers and pirwe said that there was no organization behind it, and drew attention to the fact that its government is composed of thieves. The owners of the British Columbia Southern charter, for instance, are thieves, highway robbers and pirwe said that there was no organization behind it, and drew attention to the fact that its government is composed of thieves of the British Columbia Southern charter, for instance, are thieves, highway robbers and pirwe said that there was no organization behind it, and drew attention to the fact that its government is composed of the company do, as everyone knows.

The Toronto Telegram talks friendly disallowance" of thie second that it did; but the plant of the company do, as everyone are thieves, highway robbers and pirwe to strong for the situation. The Lieutenant-Governor of this precision to the south of the plant of the company do, as everyone are thieves, highway robbers and pirwe to strong for the situation. The lieutenant-Governor of this precision to the strong that the plant of the company do, as everyone are thieves, highway robbers and pirwe to strong for the situation. The lieutenant-Governor of this precision to the strong that the plant of the company do, as everyone are the company do, as everyone that the company do, as everyone are the company do, as everyone the company do, as everyone are the company do, as everyone the company do, as everyone are the company do, as everyone the company do, as everyone are the company do, as everyone the company do, as everyone are the company do, as everyone are the company do, as everyone the company do, as everyone are the company do, as everyone the company do, as everyone are the company do, as everyone the company do, as every behind it, and drew attention to the fact that the representatives of the Vancou- is a director of a company which has acver, Victoria & Eastern railway company had not signed the memorial. This memorial sought to make a very differmemorial sought to make a very differfamous. Such beings make the flesh of ent arrangement than that provided for an honest man creep. pany did not sign the memorial was that know of no better way of calling attendof fact. That it is an ancient rite, which tions. they had no authority to do so. This tion to the scoundrelly assaults to

way and Navigation Company, and sent a certificate of the secretary of the company to the same effect, and also saying that he was not paid for his advocacy of the company's interests. Thinking that he knew his own affairs best, we printed the letter and the certificate, merely remarking that had never been alleged, and that he really went to a great deal of unneces-

memorial is J. C. McLagan. Comment is superfluous.

THE ARBITRATION TREATY.

The Springfield Republican says: The acceptance of the Hoar amendment to the arbitration treaty now renders it certain that the treaty, if finally ratified by both nations, will have scarcely more effect than an interna-tional agreement to praise God from whom all blessings flow. It will affect diplomacy about as much as a psalm of David or one of Sankey's hymns.

many sayings which catch the ear there is not so much truth in it as appears at the operation of the treaty anything its honor or its domestic or foreign relaobserve it except by war, and an arbitrarecognizes the principle of arbitration, further consideration. A start towards favor it, and though its consummation in The attitude which the Vancouver a few irresponsible men in the senate, World has seen fit to take towards the the good result of the negotiations will

A JOURNALISTIC OUTCAST.

We take the following paragraph from the Rossland Mining Review: British Columbia is waking up to the

completely supports what the Colonist which the government of the province is said, yet our Vancouver contemporary being treated by certain ill-conditioned calls our remark "stupid and mislead- curs, who are unhappily in a position to ing." Now either the company was be- spoil good white paper by printing the hind the memorial or it was not. If it was inventions of their diseased imaginanot, then there was no organization be- tions. We shall not insult the Lieuten- ine into the matter with a view to rehind it. But the company's representa- ant-Governor or his advisers by answertives had, according to the World, no ing such an attack. Our business is do so, really approaches the matter in authority to advance such a proposition with the man who is responsible for the the wisest way. What is a potlatch? as is contained in the memorial. Hence outrage, and we feel that in what we it follows that the Colonist's statement say we voice the sentiments of the press it follows that the Colonist's statement was literally correct, and our contemporary has given an exhibition of discourt
say we voice the sentiments of the press who are familiar with the habits of the satisfactory to the miners and prospectindians, give their ideas as to what ceptions. We protest against the utter
these festivals really are intended for. esy without either justification or ex- ances of the Rossland Mining Review being received as representative of Brit-We are not, however, disposed to be ish Columbia journalism. We say that unreasonable with the World, for its journalism in this province is disgraced manager, and we are sorry to have to by being associated with such an inmake the personal reference to him, put famous sheet. The Rossland Mining cept to find fault with the Turner adhimself in such an anomalous position Review has at one bound reached a pinby his letter to the Colonist that we are nacle of infamy, where we believe it will not surprised at his losing his temper for all time to come stand alone in unpar- It is pleasant to be able to see eye to eye when he realised what he had done. alleled disgrace. Such a paragraph as we with our neighbor occasionally, and we have quoted cannot do the gentlemen can assure it that it expresses to solve the content of the conte engaged in promoting a railway from against whom it is directed the slightest the Colonist's views of the opposition. grievance to remedy. The school questhe Coast to Kootenay. At that very harm. If it could, then the Lieutenant- If does this even better than the Colomoment he was preparing to come to Governor and his advisers must indeed Victoria for the purpose of promoting have already sunk very low in the esti- hard it might have tried, but there is such a road, and did in point of fact mation of their fellows. But there are good reason for this, for the Times knows come for that purpose. There is nothing persons outside of the Province, who are its friends better than anyone else. wrong, but on the contrary everything ever on the alert for scandal, and they What it wants now is a convention, a most commendable in the promotion of will repeat the vile libel of the Ross- platform, and things like that. What it most commendable in the promotion of a road from the Coast to Kootenay. The land paper to the great disadvantage of colonist is endeavoring to do that it self; but the World's manager was doing it not only through his paper, but by government is corrected from the Coast to Kootenay. The land paper to the great disadvantage of the Province, for it is an injury to any province to have it said abroad that its ministration carry on affairs in the land paper to the great disadvantage of the Province, for it is an injury to any province to have it said abroad that its ministration carry on affairs in the land paper. What it wants now is a convention, a platform, and things like that. What it really needs is votes, and it will never get the votes so long as the present adamentation. "No, Fitzmaurice Maurice," a week's notice from all of my husbands."—Detriot Tribune. Colonist is endeavoring to do that it- the Province, for it is an injury to any get the votes so long as the present adself; but the World's manager was doing province to have it said abroad that its ministration carry on affairs in the it not only through his paper, but by government is composed of corrupt and honest and business-like way that now personal efforts outside of the paper. dishonest men. Those who have money characterizes its management of the pub-We are unable to see anything wrong in to invest would very properly avoid a lic interests. his doing so. He is on the contrary to community concerning whose most be commended for using whatever in- prominent public men such allegations figence he possesses for that purpose, as the above can be made with truth, But evidently he is not quite so clear on and few persons outside of the Province ent line from the Coast to Kootenay. that point as we are, for he wrote us a would have either time or inclination to This is simply untrue, and it is difficult letter saying that he is not interested in investigate to ascertain the truth, to believe that our contemporary does the Vancouver, Victoria & Eastern Rail- We call on the opposition press not know it is untrue. The government way and Navigation Company, and sent to repudiate this Rossland slanderer is quite willing to do everything in its

sary trouble in getting the secretary's occasion in the house to speak what he certificate. When the letter and this well knows to be the opinion of the decomment appeared in cold type our cent newspaper men of this province in cussion dies down and the people have friend did not like the look of it and got regard to such a vile libel. We are well had a chance to think, they will see that hot in the colfar. We don't blame him. aware that the members of the government could not wisely do any That is precisely how we should have ment may personally feel disposed to more than it is now proposing to do. The News-Advertiser wants the rail-way bill withdrawn for the present and blunder. But there is a funnier thing hope they will not do so, and that the action deferred until a later day. This behind it all. The World tells us that Attorney General will examine the crim-"the promoters of the Vancouver, Vic- inal law to see if he cannot discover some itself to the judgment of the majority of toria and Eastern railway in the me- means whereby adequate punishment well to warn honorable members of a the people of British Columbia. There morial referred to" did so and so, can be meted out to the miscreant, whoreferring to the aforesaid memorial. ever he may be, who is responsible for erican legislature tumbled on this ques-

THERE will always be competition from the South for the trade of Koot- Then he stopped and the moisture gath the Coast; but for the trade to be developed in the great central district of British Columbia, "Golden Cariboo," and the rich placer and quartz areas in that vicinity the Coast cities can have no rivals. In the country to be opened by the railway from the head of Bute Inlet to Quesnelle, there is certain to be great mining development. Dr. Dawson's This is very wittily said, but like published opinion is that it is a more promising field than Kootenay. Mr. H. P. Bell, C.E., in his last report says there first sight. Senator Hoar excludes from are twelve million acres of arable and pasture land awaiting occupation in the the operation of the treaty anything great central region. The Times last it. If it proves correct the correspondevening in referring to this line said that tions." In one sense of the words this there is no evidence that it is practically excludes everything; but in another possible, that its cost has not been shown sense it excludes nothing. Every and that there is nothing said about a question between nations may affect Victoria connection. Surely the Times is not as ignorant as it pretends to be, suggest any question which will not but as anything may be possible, we effect either domestic or foreign relamay inform it that Marcus Smith, C.E., troduced into the public schools are tions. No matter how a treaty might be framed no nation could be compelled to Columbia, after making a trial location cussed in public print. The work is a tion to be enforced by war would be a survey. The aggregate tunnelling would very excellent one, but it deals with farce of the broadest kind. The treaty be two miles, with a chance of further topics that ought not to be the subject work this year, it will lead just so much as amended by the United States Senate. reduction; the steepest grades 105 feet of study by boys and girls. We are not although it is of greatly reduced value, per mile for 131/4 miles in the aggregate greatly impressed with the advantage of and 84 and 66 feet to the mile for 3 miles attempting to teach agriculture in the tribunal. This is a distinct gain, even gradients less than 53 feet per mile. book. though the British government may not These figures are for the whole 547 think the treaty as amended worth any miles, from the head of Bute Inlet to a permanent arbitration treaty has been a profile of the line and made a careful in regard to the Rossland Mining Remade. All the leading public men and calculation of the work and materials of view. This is wise. Such grossly indeall the newspapers in the United States every kind needed for the road. All cent attacks upon public men should be satisfactory form has been prevented by found in Sandford Fleming's report on which are nearly as bad as the Review. the line could be estimated from Mr. British Columbia. Smith's survey; but Mr. Bell only last very remarkable. The facts of the case will be influenced thereby for all time to year made and submitted to the government an actual statement of the cost of the line from Victoria to Yellow Head one of the finest sights that Victoria can

> THERE was a very interesting discussion in the house yesterday as to potlatches, arising out of Mr. Helmcken's motion for a memorial to the Dominion government asking for the repeal of the section of the law forbidding these festivals. It transpired in the course latches, arising out of Mr. Helmcken's

ought not to be interfered with any more than is necessary to prevent evil resulting from it, will, we think, be generally conceded, and we believe Mr. Sword's amendment, which prevailed, and which

ministration." Later it describes its of this fact? Canada will respect all obfriends as " policyless and disorganized." can assure it that it expresses to a nicety ing to the constitution. There is no

THE Times says that the provincial government does not want an independ-

Ir the Woman's Suffrage bill gets along far enough there will be a discussion on it. In view of this it may be pitfall into which a member of an Amtion. He had grown pathetic and began to quote poetry, thus:

ered on his brow for he had forgotten the rest. Suddenly a light- broke forth in his countenance and he triumphantly finished his quotation as follows: "But seen too oft alas, familiar with her

tace, We first endure, then pity, then em

THE Montreal Witness has a letter from its Quebec correspondent stating that the Conservative party in that province will be snowed under in the local elections now pending. This will do for a prediction, and it will be interesting to watch what relation the result bears to ent can claim to see further through a milestone than any one else, for the average mortal can see very few signs of a Liberal victory in that province.

THE objections to the use of the text

WE understand that the Attorney-Yellow Head pass, Mr. Smith prepared General contemplates taking some action these things are printed and can be stopped at once. There are other papers Canadian Pacific surveys for 1877, page only they are more adroit. Let there be 217 also pages 260 to 270. The cost of an end at once to indecent journalism in

THOSE who have not walked along the the sessional papers of 1896, together present. The long lines of white-capped with a full report on the line. As to the breakers, which are either dashed into objection that the subsidy does not provide for a Victoria connection, no one up the shingle and sink down in milk-

> THE Toronto Telegram talks about the friendly disallowance" of the B. C. Southern Railway Act. Friendly disallowance, indeed. As the more or less immortal bard says:

in the act to incorporate the above We feel that an apology is due Colo- of the debate that there is a Macedonia between Greeks and Turks named company. The World says the reason the representatives of the company did not sign the memorial was that know of no better way of calling attended to a substitute of a calling attended to a calling attended

> THE CANADIAN PRESS. A GOOD TARIFF RULE.

the wisest way. What is a potlatch?
Will not some of the Colonist's readers who are familiar with the habits of the Indians, give their ideas as to what these festivals really are intended for.

The Times has once more taken to scolding its friends in the provincial political arena. It tells them: "As a party the opposition have no policy extends to the progress of the government work on the Lardo-Duncan river is extremely satisfactory to the miners and prospectors of this country, and while opinions differ as to the best methods of opening up that wonderful country, it being held by many that wagon roads offer the only practicable solution of the problem, the present work, when completed, will afford an excellent substitute in the meantime.—The Kootenaian. A CONSERVATIVE'S VIEW.

Will Signor del Val please make a note ligations already entered into with the oman Catholics, but she will make no further concessions. The Manitoba school question has been settled accordthe fact, Signor.—Toronto World.

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-Detrict Tribune.

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Vancouver Military Over the Proposed to London

A Reported Coal Str River-Budget F Simpson

VANCOUVER, April The chief topic of conve military circles is the cor or Bennett and picke Fifth Regiment to Londo sion of the Queen's jubi The particulars of requir of trip are so meagre as posed visit has not taken The badges presented by Cole, of Montreal, to the Shoeburyness team from arrived, and Sergt.-Ma been formally presented of distinction by Major H. J. Ferris has won the first class shootin tube practice; Gunner second class; and Gun third class. The prizes third class. The prizes silver cups. The second Regiment, attended chr Sunday. There was a last of men, the bugle band and the turn out was a control of the second second

WESTMINS NEW WESTMINSTER, A

-Captain Thompson, stated, has recorded a co near the Canadian Co-o at Stave river.
A large number of lot civic tax sale for arre Saturday.

NANAIMO, April 13.police commissioners and heard arguments case against Constable then adjourned for a v

FORT SIMI FORT SIMPSON, April well known in Vict mother resides, died at river, on Sunday last, illness. He was buri Rev. Archdeacon Colli Mr. Cotton and part by the Boscowitz, will to-morrow morning oute to the Forty-

They go in by way of t snowshoes.
Captain Madden leave to commence develop promising mining prop

n Skeena river. Two mineral claims h recorded on Gibson is Bedford island by Meri man of Port Essington The Skeena is now a canoe having come Forks on Saturday las Great indignation is the unwarranted atta postal authorities of Daily Times correspon The Hudson Bay Con Mr. W. D. Jardine, v ter here, and his a Lockerby, are most o and the only excuse because the mail close the morning on a Sur the Times correspond

notice, did not pos 10 p. m.

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The Georgetown m

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police commissioners met. again to-day

FORT SIMPSON. FORT SIMPSON, April 7.-D. Mackay. well known in Victoria, where his mother resides, died at Mill Bay, Naas

to the C. P. N. company.

The Hudson Bay Company's steamer Caledonia is about ready for launching, and she is expected to leave for up-rive about May 1. She has received a thorough overhauling under the able superintendence of Mr. Dan. Robertson.

ROSSLAND. The shipments of ore and matte combined last week represent nearly 50 standard car loads, or six train loads,

allowing eight cars to a train load. There were seven cars of matte alone. This were seven cars of matte alone. This matte is worth, on an average, one dollar a pound, and there were 280,905 pounds. The shipments of matte the week before reached 364,000 pounds. Adding, therefore, the shipments of the week before we have shipments of the week before we have the magnificent total of \$648,000 worth. These are by far the heaviest matte ship-ments ever made by the Trail smelter, and they constitute another triumphant proof of the splendid progress being made by this establishment. Every pound of matte made by the Trail smelter is the product of Rossland ore, and shipments like these must be very impressive testimony of the wealth of our mines.—Miner.

Manager Astley has 37 men at work on the Columbia and Kootenay and will add to this force just as fast as he can find room for more men. His ore dumps are all full and he cannot ship owing to the impassable condition of the road to the mine. The showing in the face of the tunnel continues to be of wonderful extent.-Rossland Miner.

SALMO.

Settled now and the owner is arranging to put men to work getting out ore, as the mine has already ore on the dump ready to haul to Salmo, a distance of eight miles. Mr. Donaldson, of Portland, has just purchased from H. Billing a half interest in the Johannesburg group half a mile from Salm of respectors at Rossland just waiting for the smow to go examine the country to the south and in the last ninety days thirty-two buildings have been erected and more are contemplated. A newspaper, brewery and two large hotels are arranged for Mr. Panier, of Spokane, is erecting a hotel in Sayward avenue, and Mr. Holl, of Tacoma, has started a three story building on Davies street.

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The Rest of the World Will No Doubt Agree With the Statement.

Sir Charles Tupper Condemns the Government for Demoralizing the Civil Service.

London, April 12.—Discussing the Ortawa, April 12.—(Special)—There was a spicy discussion in the Commons of Charles Dilke said he believed the majority of the nation supported the Lib-

be badges presented by Lieut. Colone of Monreal, to the embels of the Shoeburyness team from Canada, have been affected the town from the particles and Sept. Major Cornish has been formally presented with his mark distinction by Major Worsnoop. Bomb. H. J. Ferris has won the first prize in the formal sands and sought safety in the purpose of the formal process and sought safety in the purpose of the state of the town forsook their desired to the forsoon of the place near the depota, Worsnoop Sunday. The prizes were per handsome silver cups. The second betailion, Kith Regiment, attended church parade on Sunday. The prizes were handsome silver cups. The second betailion, Kith Regiment, attended church parade on Sunday. The prizes were handsome silver cups. The second betailion, Kith Regiment, attended church parade on Sunday. The prizes were handsome silver cups. The second betailion, Kith Regiment, attended church parade on Sunday. The prizes were handsome silver cups. The second betailion, Kith Regiment, attended church parade on Sunday. The prizes were handsome silver cups. The second betailion, Kith Regiment, attended church parade on Sunday. The prizes were handsome silver cups. The second betailion, Kith Regiment, attended church parade on Sunday. The prizes were handsome silver cups. The second betailion, Kith Regiment, attended church parade on Sunday. The prizes were handsome silver cups. The second betailion, Kith Regiment, attended church parade on Sunday. The prizes were handsome silver cups. The second betailion, Kith Regiment, attended church parade on Sunday. The prize second betailion, Kith Regiment, attended church parade on Sunday. The prize second betailion, Kith Regiment, attended church parade on Sunday. The prizes second betailion, Kith Regiment, attended church parade on Sunday. The prizes second betailion, Kith Regiment, attended church parade on Sunday. The prizes second betailion, Kith R tain a location or interest in claims adjacent to those upon which this gold has been found.—Vernon News.

TRADE WITH JAPAN.

seeking for news of the wrecked steamer Willapa.

The Georgetown mill has been taken over by the Methodist missionaries of this place and some of the Indians. It is rumored that they will place their steamer Nell on the route in opposition to the C. P. N. composition

HE'S COMING HERE.

MONTREAL, April 12 .- (Special)-Mgr. Merry del Val left here to-day for Quebec, where he will spend some days. Then, on an invitation from Sir Donald Smith, he will visit Vancover and Victoria.



DELAY MEANS DEATH. one Dose Relieves-A Few Bottles Alway

of trip are so meagre as yet that the pro- snowslide which came down the draw Greece, could not restore order in Crete. service. posed visit has not taken definite shape. between the Argo and Victoria mineral While the government's policy of grant- Mr. Earle received a telegram to-night The badges presented by Lieut.-Colonel claims at the lower end of the town. The

police commissioners met again to-day and heard arguments of counsel in the case against Constable Thompson, and then adjourned for a week to determine their decision.

In the discoveries is that every available a vote of censure, the government having inch of land near these claims has been staked, and a good many then adjourned for a week to determine their decision.

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river, on Sunday last, after a very short illness. He was buried yesterday by lev. Archdeaoon Collison of Kincillih.

Mr. Cotton Collison of Kincillih.

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admirals have done inestimable work in the relief of the beleagured and the saving of them. But in the face of explicit warnings the insurgents had persisted in their endeavors to starve out the Turkish garrisons at outlying posts and obtained garrisons at outlying posts and obtained command of the outposts commanding cassed master will long remain green in

teamer of the foreign fleets in Cretan waters for the blackade of the Piraeus, the port of Athens.

VIENNA, April 12.—The diplomatic situation here is one of expectancy. The proposal to blockade the Piraeus, the diplomats think it wholly improbable the diplomats think it wholly improbable that the powers will agree to restrain the Greek navy in the event of war between Greece and Turkey.

WE'S COMING HERE a grave menace to the peace of Europe.

Mr. Curzon assured the house that from information which the government had received, the Greek raid in Macedonia ways. The War Eagle shipped 400, was entirely unauthorized by the Greek government, and was not participated in by the Greek regular troops. Mr. Curzon denied the concert of the powers had been helpless. During the past few months, he insisted, the concert had saved Europe from a general war, had prevented greater bloodshed in Orete, and had localized the disturbances on the Greeo-Turkish frontier. He thought no one would deny that the policy of the government, peace in Europe and average and the concert of the smooth of the saved to get the snowshides cleared away for some days.

Iron Mask 60, and the balance will defray the expenses to England of one man from each of the six regiments of his military district, the same to form part of the Canadian jubilee contingent.

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policy of the government, peace in Eu-rope and the liberation of Crete, was a ternative, let the house hear it. Mr. Curzon was frequently cheere during the course of his speech. In reply Sir William Harcourt said that although the government declined his challenge he would not decline its challenge now made, although he was of the oninion the matter was of greater he opinion the matter was of greater

importance than to have been discussed on a definite issue. He complained that his motion was not sufficiently censoriated that the complained that his motion was not sufficiently censoriated the complained that here are in the complaints and the complaints and the complaints are in the complaints. ous, but if the motion had been arrived at it would have turned out the govern-ment. What more did Her Majesty's government want? Why did not the

jority of the nation supported the Lib- come of McMullen's bill to create a suing on Davies street.

jority of the nation supported the Liberals in the Eastern question. A block-rals in the Eastern question. A block-ral in the Eastern question of the Pireus, he contended, though it might upset the king and kingdom of it might upset the king and kingdom of the restore order in Create. Service. The particulars of requirements and cost frightened last Monday afternoon by a it might upset the King and kingdom of their action in demoralizing the present

Rossland, April 12.—Shipments of ore time. from Rossland last week were only 865

good one, but if the opposition had an cated the Episcopal church here yester-alternative, let the house hear it. morrow morning.

The vein on the Crown Point has been tapped by a drift from a long cross-cut tunnel at a depth of 160 feet. This is considered an event of first importance in the camp, especially to the south

SPALDING'S TACT.

CHICAGO, April 13.—The disappear ance of \$400,000 of endowment bonds of the University of Illinois has caused a government want? Why did not the government substitute for it a vote of confidence? The reason was, Sir William Harcourt said, that the government would not face the question of the forces of the crown being employed against Greece. Never before, he asserted, had a government declined to meet such a motion or shrunk from such an issue. Cure.

Salmo, April 8.—On the Koyal Canadian group, seven miles from Salmo, the tunnel is in 50 feet, with such good results that it is classed as one of the best properties on Salmon river and will before long be in a condition to ship. The Carland group adjoining has been on the Regina and Care. The Carland group adjoining has been on the Regina and Care at think of my owner. At this time done on the Regina and Care at think of my on the Irred Edward Regina and Care at think of my on the Irred Edward Regina and Care and Think of my on the Irred Edward Regina and Care and Think of my on the Regina and Care and Think of my on the Regina and Care and Think of my on the Regina and Care and Think of the Carland group adjoining has been been discovered that the different banking institutions in this city, and it has been discovered that the First National Bank has in its vaults from the endowment fund of the university, of which President C. W. Spalding of the insolvent Globe Savings Bank, and a government declined to meet such a stream of the university, of which President C. W. Spalding of the insolvent Globe Savings Bank, and it was now the duty of the opposition to record the views of the united liberals.

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posited it in the Northwestern Bank to Spalding's private account. Mr. Spald-ing did not appear before the trustees of the university to-day as he said he

THE WAR SCARE ABROAD.

LONDON, April 12.—The speech of the First Lord of the Admiralty, Mr. Geo. J. Goschen, at the Farewell banquet tendered on Saturday to Sir Alfred Milner, the newly appointed high commissioner of Great Britain in South Africa has produced a great sensation and the imminence of war between Great Britain and the Transvaal is the common talk in the street. Referring to the presence of British bluejackets and marines in South J. Goschen, at the Farewell banquet Transvaal is the common talk in the street. Referring to the presence of British bluejackets and marines in South who support British rule that this country is determined to maintain its su-

weather has been mild and agreeable, and the general verdict of men who are an a attnough it was true there had not been a vote of censure, the government having past the meridian of life is that this grain crop last year was almost a total sir William Harcourt to report in the be mired at Norwich while in the debates on Cretan affairs in the house, the matter had only been raised twice, and in the French chamber of deputies only once.

Continuing, Mr. Curzon said that in Austria, Italy and Germany the statements of their government policy had been reiterated so frequently as to become tedious. Sir Charles Dilke complained that autonomy as proposed for Crete was not clearly defined, but Mr. Curzon pointed out that the canner in Austria, Italy and Germany the statements of their government policy had been reiterated so frequently as to become tedious. Sir Charles Dilke complained that autonomy as proposed for Crete was not clearly defined, but Mr. Curzon pointed out that the canner in America or their maize for rice to last them through the winter, food has been scant for a long time. The officials are making arrangements to send rice for the starving men have gone to River's Inlet to work at the canner ies.

The Young People's Society still continues to interest the members at its weekly meetings. On the 27th of February the society held a "basket social," which brought in over eixty dollars to pay for a new organ. The amount real-

LONDON, April 12.—In the House of Commons to-day in answer to a question regarding the prospect of the government sending out invitations to the bimetallic conference, Mr. Balfour reiterated that there was nothing in the situation which would lead him to show that anything could be gained by Great Britain in taking the initiative in promoting an international bimetallic conference.

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preferred by Constable Geo. Thompson. Charge is based on the McCulloch letter referring to Thompson, read by the Mayor at a public meeting called by him

BEASTS.

Brandon, April 12.—(Special) — On Saturday Messrs. Burchill, Howey & J. D. McGregor shipped their second The firm will ship a train load of cattle to the West every week for some

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March 17th, 1897.

NOTICE.

We, the undersigned, sixty days after date, intend making application to the Chief Commissioner of Land and Works, for permission to purchase 169 acree of land, situatedson the eastern shore of Tofino Inlet, near the mouth of Kennedy River. Clayoquot District, on the West Coast of Vancouver Island; commencing at the northwest corner post of W. J. Sutton's, Lot No. 89; thence south 40 chains; thence west 40 chains; thence north 40 chains, more or less, to the shore of Tofino Inlet; thence easterly along the shoreline to the place of beginning.

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TWO TARIFF POLICIES.

between them, for Mexico may be reof the promoters of the new tariff is to restrict imports. That this should prevail in the United States at a time when rival countries are competing more vigorously than ever for the supply of the markets where the Americans were once supreme furnishes a striking commentary upon the wisdom of popular verdicts. The time was when Europe had to go to the United States for certain products, but that has passed. Australia, Argentine, Canada, Russia and Egypt are supplying wheat, cattle. sheep, cotton and petroleum to Western Europe, and especially to the United Kingdom, which was the great market for the surplus products of United say, they are going to interpose fresh obstacles in the way of their export trade, the United States are sold to the British of trade, was well nigh disastrous. It did a great deal of injury to the financial position of the country. That the Dingley tariff, if it goes through in anything like the shape it came from the House of Representatives, will simply reproduce in an aggravated form the effects of the Make and Constant of the Coast to Cariboo and a direct line from the Coast to Koofenay, it will stand condensed before his constitution of the federal parliament to do all in its power to open for exploration that expower to open for exploration that exploration in an aggravated form the effects of the McKinley tariff is conceded by all the leading authorities on commercial questions in the United States. The trouble there is that the tariff is in the trouble there is the trouble trouble there is the trouble trouble there is that the tariff is in the trouble trou

protection will be retained, the policy of railways they have other opportuni- who know how and are perfectly able to likely to be adopted is for the extension ties of doing so. They will find many take every advantage of the opportuniof the country's commerce. Instead of precedents for the course which we ties which now are or very soon will be setting obstacles in the way of trade with recommend them to take and which we at hand, the greatest of all trading nations, the would not recommend if it were not that idea will be to encourage and develop the fact of the house being divided may Mr. Sword thought Mr. Rithet's statean interchange of commodities with the be used against the Province at Ottaws. ment of the financial relations of the United Kingdom. It is likely that action of this kind on our part will be re-United Kingdom. It is likely that acciprocated by the Mother Country, not turbed over Canadian competition in bill, We are surprised that the member indeed by any tariff provisions in our the Hawaiian and Oriental trade and from Dewdney should take so narrow a favor, but by what will be far better, the prospect of a line of steamers from view of the question. On the adoption namely, the drawing of the two coun- Victoria to Mexican and South American of a railway policy by the legislature tries more closely together by commer- ports. Between the Sound cities and everything hearing upon railway concial and financial bonds. If this can be British Columbia, the good folk at the struction ought to be discussed, and Mr. accomplished the advantage to the Do- Golden Gate are dreaming troubled Rithet's figures are very germane to that minion will be incalculable. Canada of dreams these days. question.

fers to-day to colonists and capitalists advantages which are no less commandng than those the development of which made the United States the marvel of the age. There is in Great Britain a growing appreciation of the great possibilities of the Dominion. Never before has our country been as well understood there as now. Nevar before has there been such a disposition to aid us in the exploitation of our enormous natural wealth. If we extend through a sympathetic tariff an invitation to British trade and British capital we may rest assurred that the invitation will be readily accepted.

Thus we have two tariff policies to be naugurated this year. What the result of each will be is a subject of profound interest to the whole civilized world. It is likely that the Canadian policy if framed on the lines mentioned may lead to the consolidation and strengthening of the Empire. It is not

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Birchs, Marriages and Deaths, \$1.00; funeral solids, No cents attra. As we said a few days ago, it comes to forms one of the principal features in the s. Marriages and Deaths, \$1.00; funeral ver World, which has strenuously contended for a subsidy for the whole line, said on Monday: "If a practical route America produce great quantities of gold the Province and the Dominion were cannot be discovered—but we firmly believe that such will be found—the line will not be built and the proposed sub-It is noteworthy that the two countries sidy would be saved to the country." which divide this Northern continent So it appears that our Vancouver contemporary sees eye to eye with the CoLgarded as a Central American state, are onist in this matter, except that the turn freights could carry coal. We do engaged at the same time in dealing Colonist thought the survey ought to not know if Mr. Davidge's proposition States is trying a new experiment in the subsidy ought to precede the survey. precede the subsidy and the World that contemplates the carrying of freight of protection. It is said that the Dingley There may be some advantage in the consideration when we are thinking of tariff will be found to be considerably adoption of the latter course, and higher than that to which President we can understand the nature of McKinley gave his name. Until the them. Any company seeking to build Senate has got through with it and the a line from the Coast to Kootensy Senate has got through with it and the result of the conferences between the might be in a better position to finance this will amount to in the aggregate, two houses is known the exact nature of the project if the subsidy were voted for but it is safe to say that practically the new schedule will be uncertain, but the whole line than it would be if the this much is certain, that the rulingidea subsidy for a portion of it had to run the must be taken in from points to the

Africa and Southern Brazil. In the face of these new conditions the people of the United States have concluded to try a of railways. There is a notion abroad very much to hope for, therefore, in conthat the Antipodes are the abode of political sagacity, but we have yet to be stacles in the way of their export trade, for it is an axiom of commerce that, satisfied that the experiments in Kanother things being equal, nations will process claimed for them. At any value other things being equal, nations will success claimed for them. At any rate, cause of Victoria but of the whole country of the experience of Canada has been by try. The Yukon trade will come to no means favorable to government own- Victoria and of course to other cities on the United States are sold to the British Empire, and yet probably the leading feature of the new tariff will be its defeature of the new tariff will be its devices for preventing the importation of British goods. The effect of the McKinley tariff, by interrupting the free course of trade, was well nigh disastrous. It

ment passes.

hands of a ring of manufacturers' agents and as it is predicated upon the idea town and the wealth and position of that the Dominion should share with Victoria and the enterprise of her merreason, and who care for nothing so long as their own private ends are served. of necessary railways, the opposition we are in great hope of seeing the great We have already seen that Germany, will take a serious responsibility upon central area of the province now shortly. France and some other countries are themselves if they divide the house developed, and its trade will in a large talking of retaliatory measures. This upon the second reading. They concede measure come to Victoria. We now have will have no deterrent effect upon Con- the justice of the claim of this Province a good share of the Kootenay trade and gress. Indeed it is only likely to stiffen upon the Dominion, and they ought not the railways in prospect will bring us it in the course to which it is apparently to weaken the presentation of that claim committed. The demagogue will howl by dividing the house upon such a proabout the Old World endeavoring to co. position. We need to present an un-horizon of Victoria is bright with promerce America and their game will be broken front on this issue. If the oppose, and not the least gratifying feature sition desire to put themselves on record in the case is that we have a sterling In Canada, while the advantages of as in favor of the government ownership and enterprising lot of business men,

VICTORIA'S PROSPECTS.

We hope that the Dominion government will see its way clear to recommending a subsidy for a line of steamers from Victoria to Mexican and Central American ports. The sum asked-\$100,prosperous trade could be developed between British Columbia and that part of the continent referred to by building the continent referred to by building deed, often happened that votes have years, we do not suppose there would be a moments hesitation about incurring the expense. We assume that it would not take very long for such, a line to befavor the giving of a subsidy after it had been shown that the undertaking would. not prove a commercial success.

That a large and profitable trade can be built up between the points mentioned will, we think, be conceded. improbable that the American policy, if cial intercourse between countries so Union of States, by accentuating the sectional and class antagonisms which sectional and class antagonisms which The government has deemed it advis- products. Here is the natural basis of a able, instead of providing for a survey of profitable commerce. The experiment a route from Hope to Penticton with a which has been tried by the steamer view to the granting of a subsidy next Transit plying between Seattle and Central American ports is proving very successful. The cargoes are made up of a great variety of articles, but lumber

> South-bound voyages. Another matter may be mentioned in and silver ores. They consume considerable coal. When the Coast mines are from the countries spoken of and for rethis class but the matter is worthy the trade likely to be developed with the countries to the south of us.

Indications all point to Victoria's remoney at its disposal at a future session.

Thus there is really no material difference between the bill as brought down and as it will be if the proposed amend-people on the Coast. If the present promise of the district be at all fulfilled. The opposition were very much afraid Yukon valley within two years, and States farms. New competitors are likely to be in the field, such as South Africa and Southern Brazil. In the face would have liked to have side-tracked it as customers to nearly twice as many

subsidy bill could not be amended without a message from the Lieutenant-Governor was very properly over-ruled by Mr. Speaker. Some very crude ideas in respect to parliamentary procedure 000, is not very large, only enough to build four miles of railway, and if a

MR. SEMLIN'S point of order that the

commends a vote of money for any purbeen increased and decreased in committee of supply. The Lieutenant-Governor by message transmits certain estimates, but the house is not tied down So in a subsidy bill, there are abundant precedents for the alteration of the terms of such a measure after it gets into committee. The house is not paralyzed by a royal message and compelled either to

THE attack made upon the Hon. Mr. Martin by Mr. Semlin last night, while not personally bitter, was very unfair. It is quite true that Mr. Martin did on have been so marked during the past ties between countries which yield different abases of products. Morito and subsidy of \$240,000 a year, besides a ferent classes of products. Mexico and Sinking fund, or \$260,000 in all, to the Products. Canada needs certain tropical and products. Canada needs certain tropical and proposition from that now before the ent proposition from that now before the house, which will not entail, if the whole contemplated British Pacific line were subsidized, more than \$68,000 a year. If Mr. Semlin knew this and kept it secret he was very unfair. If he did not know it, he was very badly informed as to the subject he was discussing.

take it or leave it just as it finds it.

THE care and research displayed by this connection. Mexico and Central cial statistics showing the relations of very great, and their result is of much developed the erection of smelters here strong case, even though he did not take will come as a matter of course. These into account the contribution of this province to the revenue through purchases made in the East.

Hon. Mr. Turner can state a proposition as clearly and neatly as any one could desire. He has a very happy faculty of saying just enough, His speech on moving for the second reading of the subsidy bill was an excellent one. It was a business man's statement of a ousiness proposition.

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Turkey Was Goaded Back at the Fie Invader

LARISSA, April 16 .has occurred in Macedo Greek irregulars and the The column of irreguright from Pitgavitza rested and captured Si its advance toward Krit Kourduzi, with orders at all costs, as it right approach to Greve point. This column, Chiefs Zermos and Luzi dues on Tuesday. The ended by two compa After a severe fight, After a severe fight, eighty Turks were twenty-five taken prison was captured by the (obtained possession of quantity of cartridges. however, have suffecheck in another strong force of I from Mecovon, with a medicane advanced on ed guns, advanced on had previously been the Greeks, and att hundred irregulars of occupied an entrench reported fighting-oth eides. The insur were compelled to retres mountains. Some of succeeded in breakin Turkish lines and esca the town just across Macedonia, first capture for provisions and am reports say 165 Turks we the irregulars only had seventeen wounded. The Greeks' operation in Chief Milonae, was ame ed, and returned late with a number of One of the latter says the Turkish force was company whose dress research. een wounded. ars whose dress res reek insurgents. This pled the Turkish fore lank movement unheed ers of the Greeks. The he Greek leaders for ba

men. All the refugees having experienced and it is reported inke Hetairia; or Na has ordered the Grovekter further bloodshed as use regular army of Greece The Crown Princess has regular army of Gree The Crown Princess take part in the ambula hundred Hungarian hor cavalry mounts, were la and are being forwarded Turkish headquart hursday evening, Ap the Associated Press headquarters has just who was captured by th the fight which has take Greek irregulars. H Greek irregulars. H belonged to the regulars which left der the command of two lieutenants of the army, accompanied by a who was wounded. headed and organized b Greek regular army, ordered to invade Turke villagers, and to fight th

ATHENS, April 16.-A insurgents is reported Epirus. The statement d with reserve. SALONICA, April 16,-who was the soul of the

ing last year, and up Turkey set a price of 2.0 organizing an invasion peninsula with a view organizing an invasion openinsuls with a view Turkish tarmy from I has assembled 2,200 the Ethnike Hetairi kis, Athens and embarked them on a co which were to leave the on Wednesday last for to cidike, there to raise an Another fight is report frontier. It is said that killed and a small num Edham Pasha, the Turin-chief, has sent home the Albanian gendarm at Monastire, which revers have been disarroned. Forty-five of t been sent here on the
Arabia. The Greek con
had imprisoned several
ing to join their regimen ATHENS, April 16,—A Larissa, the headquarte army in Thessaly, re p.m., says that an enga place near Nozoros, on which artillery particip patch gives no details of

LONDON, April 17.great festival of the G was hoped that actual was hoped that actual is the reported failure of the gents into Macedonia, poned until next week, the concert powers, heverything else, succee hopes of holding from plunging into wing to Greece that Tuto mobilize an armount. to mobilize an enormorarmy. Whether this Europe and civilization the powers to consider, had the effect of making but trade is at a stander