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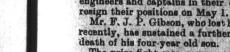
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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, FRIDAY MAY 4 1894.

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New Hospital at Vancouver-Success ful Amateur Performance-Meeting Postpoued.

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(Special to the COLONIST.) VANCOUVER.

VANCOUVER, April 26 .- A very handso hospital is to be built for the Sisters of Charity of the House of Providence; Mr. Blanchet, who has built a number of hos-pitals for the same order, is the archivect. Blanchet, whe has built a number of hear pitals for the same order, is the architect The basement will be of stone and the superstructure frame. The lower floor will contain dining room, sitting room for Sisters of Charity, the receiving ward, furnace room and kitchen annex. The first floor will contain an operating room, sutting room, two private wards for public patients; on the second floor will be seven private wards to optilic wards, and s chapel. The stilling and the Sisters' bedrooms. The building will be first works for some interesting of the variance of the sone of the sectory pack. The data is the data is the state of the sone of the same of the sone sone of the sone of the sone of the sone of

Thought to be one of the earliest settlers in the city. He had no relatives that can be traced.
The Westminster amateur opers company presented H.M.S. Pinsfore at the Vancouver Opera House last night, a fair a udience receiving enthnisatically the splendid production. The following musical gens are ordinated in the splendid production. The following musical gens are worthy of note, as effectively rendered by the ladies and gentlemen mentioned: ''I'n Called Little Butteroup, 'Mise Ogle; Baiph Backstraw's '' Maiden Fair to See,'' H. Owen Mailne; '' My Gallant Crew, '' Dr. A. De Wolf Smith; '' Sorry Her Lot, '' Mr. Roper reports having morning, leaving the work and finding but one case of disease. This was a horse afflicted with glanders. The snimal was killed and buried seven feet the serve credit, as the principal promoter of the groomater, as the principal promoter of the processful issue.
A runaway lad from Oalgary is being taken care of by the police; his parent have been communicated with. The law of the law of the stole machine. '' This trial ensures the success of the prospectors. Law of the stole machine work by Bell the morning from some coarse unknown. '' This trial ensures the success of the prospectors.'' Working in twelve feet of water gold gravel was pumped up from the hed of the river who is but nine years old, is very bright and who is but nine years old, is very bright and who is but nine years old, is very bright and who is but nine years old, is very bright and who is but nine years old, is very bright and who is but nine years old, is very bright and who is but nine years old, is very bright and who is but nine years old, is very bright and who is but nine years. Deceased was formerly from Clifford ; he was well known and respected in the city.'' was and the stole machines.'' This trial ensures the success of maximum distered with the law is the state of the stole machines.'' This trial ensures the succes of maximum distered with the law is the stole machines.'' The

VANCOUVER, April 27 .- A license has

been secured for the new Columbia hotel, so of the lake, but which on account of the been secured for the new Columbia hotel, so long standing idle. A restaurant is being handsomely fitted up, besides the numerous rooms on the second flat. The management of the Union Steamship Co have received notice that nearly all the engineers and captains in their employ will resign their positions on May 1. Mr. F. J. P. Gibson, who lost his daughter recently, has sustained a further loss in the death of his four-year old son.

eral witnesses were examined. Case still in progress. Bailed—bark Bundaleer. WESTMENSTER. New WestMENSTER. April 26.—Addi-tional information has been received which goes to show that the attempt of Kennedy and McCabe to escape from the peniter. The peniter of the important service they had rendered, and to Mr. Even for his assur-ances, which are relied upon by the citizens

and MoCabe to escape from the peniten-tiary on Monday was only part of a well arranged plot to liberate the whole of one gang of convicts numbering about 40. When Kennedy dng up his rife and handed it to MoCabe he resumed digging hoping to find another with MoCabe shot and himself covered by Guard Burt's revolver, Kennedy could do nothing but surrender. He afterwards ad-mitted that he expected to find four stands of arms instead of a single wespon placed

and the goods put into shape. The first consignment consisted of seven tons, con-veyed to the townsite from the head of the lake on a scow. The hotel, which is of two stories and fifty feat in length apart from the kitchen, is almost ready for the roof. It is to be fixed up in first class condition. No clearing has yet been at-tempted on the townsite because of the snow which is still on the ground. The steam-boat wharf was completed over a week ago to deep water. Mr. Nault has received the constract for putting in a Y switch at that to deep water. Mr. Nault has received use contract for putting in a Y switch at that point for the N. & S. R., necessitating up-wards of 1,000 feet of grading. The mineral resources of the country within five miles of the place are rapidly coming to the front. During the past week another strike of pay-

standing and was appointed collector of rev-some ander Lincoln, which position he re-tained under Johnson.

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represent, rather, the bone and sinew of the country, the great middle class of business men, mechanics and artisans. The real estate held by this organization probably exceeds \$20,000,000 in value and there is scarcely a town in the country which has not its Odd Fellows' building. In many of the cities these are immense structures and show keen business instinct in their lo-cation and construction, for they usually re-present a paying investment, with the ex-ception of the homes and hospitals, which are maintained for unfortunate members and their wives and families at the expense of State jurisdictions. The total revenue of the order for the past year was \$8,609,130 -93 and the total relicf extended was \$3,350,-456.84.

the Truth, if they were l& years of age and white women, were made eligible. There are now over 2,000 lodges of the degree of Rebekah, with a membership of nearly 100,. 000, all laboring faithfully for the success of this important auxiliary of the success of

this important auxiliary of the order.

FIREARMS IN THE LORDS.

LONDON, April 26.-Last night the House

INDIANAPOLIS, April 25 .- The trial of <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Frank and Percival Coffin and A. S. Reed, of the Indianapolis Cabinet Co., for aiding T. P. Haughey, president of the Indianapolis

SAN DIEGO, April 26.—At midnight last night, a special train bearing Theodore Seligman and Henry Seligman, sone of the late Jesse Seligman, the New York banker, who died at Coronado on Monday, arrived from Chloago, having made the run in 62 hours, a day and a half faster than the regular time. This afternoon at 4 o'clock the same train took the dead banker's sone and widow and daughter back to New York.

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with surprise. When the six hundred thieves ran off with the train from Butte there was no one to pursue them. A telegram says, "United States Marshal Mc Dermott is in Butte unable to go after the army as he can not get deputies who will go with him. He is erdeavoring to have the Government, or some member of it, had a midnight, to have the troops stop the train and hold the army until he can reach them, to serve the warrants he has for the array to serve the warrants he has for the array for the leaders." One would think that the officers of the leaders." One would think that the the train. The authorities seem to have been asleep or paralyzed, and the men went

The recklessness of the scoundrels appears to be astounding. They started at express speed. They did not warn the trains that might be on the road. They did not stop to inquire whether there were trains in motion that could not be signalled in time te get out of their way. On they went regardless of rest upon. their own safety or the safety of others. There was luckily no collision. They did not seem to fear that anyone would feel Brown to choose between his retention of

ing and mutilating those that were stealing than a year ago ; a ride.

At Livingstone an attempt was made to capture the train by a posse of constables, but the thieves resisted the officers of that an Order-in-Council has been the law, and two lives were lost. This, we fear, is only the begin-ning of troubles. Before the different bands are dispersed and the country cleared of the Post Office department and of the tramp legion other outrages will be the Postmasters of incorporated committed. It is evident that the "army" Towns" from seeking or accepthas very little respect for the civil anforcers ing the mucicipal offices of Mayor, of the law. Sheriffs and constables are of Alderman or School Trustee (pubsmall account in their estimation. They can lic or separate). safely defy a company of deputy marshals Employes to whom this order who have no other arms than their revolvers. applies, who may now be filling But it is different when they come in con- any of the offices mentioned. may tact with disciplined men. Mere numbers, when opposed to regular soldiers, are of lit-tle avail. A very small body of well armed and well disciplined men can do pretty not enter on another term of office much as they like with an unarmed or badly and remain in the service of this armed meb. It is too much to expect that Department. the contingents, some of them quite large, will consent to disperse peaceably, without Your very d anything. And this what they will have to do, for the people of the United States are surely not so fatuous as to permit their Government even to appear to be overawed by a mob.

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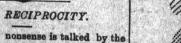
ABOUT RECIPROCITY.

not seem to fear that anyone would feel justified in putting obstacles in the way of the stolen train. Nothing could have been easier than for some unprincipled railway employe to have displaced a rail in some lonely and dangerous part of the road for the purpose of wrecking the train and kill-inc and metileting the data and kill-Now, every one who has a knowledge of the Post Office Department, Canada. Octawa, 26 February, 1893

not the case. The men who try to make Canadians believe that reciprocity is within Sir,-I am directed to inform you their reach and could be obtained if a Liperal Government were in power, know that they are practising upon the ignorance of their hearers. It has been made abundantly clear of late years that there is only one condition on which the Americans will extend reciprocity in trade to Canadians, and

Your very obed't servant,

PUBLISHER OF DONOHOE'S What the Great American Catholic Monthly Owes to Paine's Celery Compound.



public affairs of Canada knows that this is

tend reciprocity in trade to Canadians, and that is that they assimilate their whole facal system to that of the United States and exclude Great Britain from the trade privileges which the United States under reciprocity will enjoy. They will on the trade privileges which the United States tariff as their own, but they must enforce it against the Mother Country, as they must sgainst the Mother Country, as they must sgainst all other countries, the United States alone excepted. To this condition many infinential Americans add another, and that is that commercial union alone will never be granted to Canadians unless it is accompanied by or rather embodied in political union. In short, commercial union

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WASHINGTON, April 27. Police has taken measures to likelihood of danger from vasion. Squads of policer were stationed at the railway instructions to make any] bodies of men give an account The officers have been arm heavy oak batons. Riot drill

force are taking place and m men have been detailed for northern suburbs, where the

are expected to enter. Wi troops and the district milit them, the police are confident capable of meeting any emerg

capable of meeting any emerg precautionary measure spec have been enrolled, and it is 200 of them will be sworn in a duty on Monday, the day proposed entrance to Washing In the Senate yesterday Sen Nebraska, offered the followi for which he asked immediate whereas It is entrance to

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of the resolution and it went over rules. NEW YORK, April 27.-«Co-mander-in-chief of the commonw rested peacefully in New York and no stately sentinel stood gu-his quarters in the Sturtevant hou-"I am a simple, plain man, apologetically to a reporter, nothing of outward show. I can very comfortably without a re-when I travel it is better to be in with the blare of trumpets. I ar retiring man, who shuns notorie retiring man, who shuns notorie am bold, defiant and determined is a great wrong to be righted the fire and the will and the the fire and the will and the a Andrew Jackson firsh out when voices of these times appeal to me "Christ has come to earth been re-incarnated. He is about an emancipation of this grand co has fallen from the hands of the rightful owners, who fought and into the clutches of the robber knaves and the hyporites. T the banner that flies at the head of bears the likeness of the new C the inscriptions: "He hath rise on earth, good will toward men, to interest on bonds."

THAT FOOLISH SLANDER

The News Advertiser with characteristi impudence speaks of the efforts of " speakers and newspapers to clear the Government. and especially the Premier, from the charge of having been concerned in the retirement of Mr. Brown, M.P.P. for Westminster, from an active part in Provincial politics." What does our contemporary mean by a "charge"? Is it not an abuse of language to speak of an unmitigated lie, invented and circulated by a man's enemies, as a "charge"? It is generally supposed that those who make a charge or prefer an accusation have some grounds, sufficient or insufficient, on which to base it. The slander which some unprincipled knave invents to support the he advocates or to injure those who stand in his way, is not in any proper sense a charge. It is simply a base calumny, and should be treated as such.

The report that has been raised about the connection of the Government with the retirement of Mr. Brown is nothing more than any time arise in which Mr. Brown would a slander. There is no truth in it, and to have to choose between the interests of the a slander. There is no truth in it, and to treat it as if it were a serious charge is to Dominion Government and the interests of Reliable Co which they are wholly undeserving. They should be regarded and treated as liars and slanderers, for they are nothing better.

It will be observed that none of the Opposition newspapers endeavor to prove that their story is true. They quote some words which were spoken by the Premier in debate which cannot by the most per-verse ingenuity be distorted into a threat. The attempt of the Opposition to construe those words into a threat reminds us of the way in which a thick-headed controversialist tried to show from the New Testament that suicide was justifiable.

W. D. Le Sueur, Secretary

Those who peruse the above document at all carefully will be at no loss to account for the action of the Department in the case of Mr. Brown of Westminster. The Postmaster-General must have seen that if it was objectionable and inexpedient to have high.

post office officials occupying positions in municipalities it was still more objectionable and inexpedient to permit them to hold offices connected with the Provincial Governments. We see that, according to the rule laid down in the circular, with regard to municipal offices, Mr. Brown was allowed to serve out the term for which he was elected, but he was not permitted to enter on another term of office while he remained in the service of the Department; Mr. Brown, if he is as shrewd a man as we take him to be, saw as soon as he read the circular that if he wished to continue in the Legislature of the Province after the House was dissolved, he must resign his office of Postmaster. We cannot see how he could possibly come to any other conclu-

sion. And it will have to be admitted that the course pursued by the Dominion Govhas made of late years to have closer and better trade relations with the United ernment is the right one. A man cannot States has failed through the unwillingness of the United States to enter into such rethe people of the Province of British Co-lumbia. He could not be faithful to both masters.

The News-Advertiser must now see that it has gone a long and a crooked way round to account for a very simple and a very straightforward transaction. If the Postmaster of New Westminster is not eligible to be elected a City School Trustee it is not to be supposed that he is eligible for election to the Provincial Legislature.

THE IMPERIAL LAW.

The view which the Monstary Times of

in the American mind means annexation

"I believe in Paine's Celery Comimmediately or in the very near future. Liberals who are honest cannot and do not shut their eyes to this fact. As, say they, reciprocity means certainly discrimination against Great Britain, and probably annex-

Reciprocity is consequently not at this

toment, nor has it really been for many years, a practical question in Canadian politics. The course which Sir John Thompson has marked out is the only one which selfrespecting Canadians can consistently pursue. He has said that for every trade privilege her independence in the way she consider which the Americans extend to Canada his best for her own interests. All that it re Government is prepared to extend a similar mains for Canada to do is to pursue the one to the United States. This policy is same course. To fawn upon the United both neighborly and independent. If the States and to make advances which are sure Americans want more intimate and more to be unwelcome, would be inconsistent favorable trade relations with Canada than with the respect that Canadians owe them now exist all they have to do is to advance selves. Reciprocity, even if it could be obin the direction they propose and they will tained by the loss of independence and selffind Canadians ready to meet them half way. respect, would be altogether too dearly pur-Although every attempt which Canada chased.

SOUTH CAROLINA'S WAR.

The whiskey campaign in South Carolina has come to a rather inglorious termination. lations except on impossible terms, the Do- There was a cessation of hostilities while minion Government, the other day, sent Mr. the constitutionality of the liquor law was minion Government, the other day, sent Mr. Courtney, the Deputy Minister of Finance, to Washington to see, now that Congress is revising the tariff, what could be done in the way of instituting reciprocal trade re-lations between the United States and Canada. Explaining Mr. Courtney's mis-sion, the Toronto Empire says : "We do tional, for it had been found to be unworknot understand that he went there with able. The attempt to enforce it created a not understand that he went there with able. The attempt to entrores it created a any formal proposal of reciprocity, but rebellion, which at one time had a very serious aspect. Governor Tillman is no doubt a crank, and was was not judicious in bhe Canadian Government, and ascertain whether there was any disposition towards making reciprocal arrangements, in which case more formal negotiations will follow, and in any case to be on hand and afford information regard-ing Canada's trade if it was desired." Although Mr. Courtney was treated with

Mr. Toomey's experience is like that of chousands of others. Brain workers, those who suffer from lebility, exhaustion, mental depression, leeplessness, find Paine's Celery Compound hastens con-the spring and early summer, if ever, thousands of others.

"I believe in Faine's Celery Com-pound. If I tell you why, you may, per-haps, wish to publish my words. But even that does not deter me from writing you the truth. I have no sympathy with the man who helps tear down 'the bridge [a direct cause of debility. Energetic]

ation-we do not want it. The price is too far as the United States was concerned in a pecuniary sense by the operation of the ciety of the nation's capital. About four far as the United States was concerned in a pecuniary sense by the operation of the Canada, to use a phrase more expressive than classical, "was not in it." Canadians are not disposed to complain that the United States assumes this attitude with respect to their country. Their big neighbor is independent and it would be foolish to find fault with her for exercising ples, were unquestionably sincere in their belief. One of the cardinal

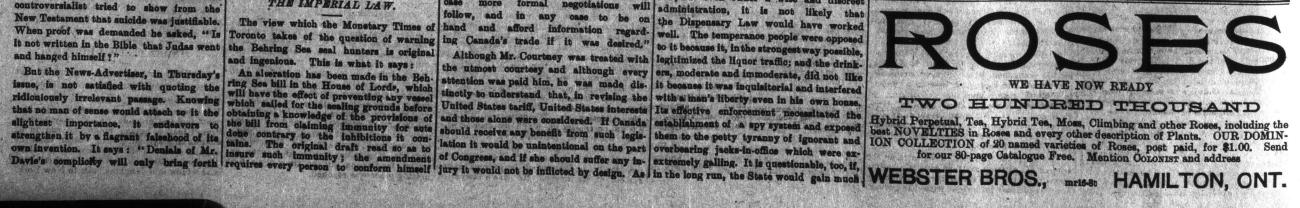
"THROUGH THE WILDERNESS."

"THROUGH THE WILDERNESS." A Portland paper of some days ago an nounced that Mrs. George H. Williams, had died at her home there after an enforced fast of several months. Mrs. Williams had been a very intellectual lady, who, prior to coming to that city, had been very promin-ent in society in Washington City and New York, while her husband was Attorney General in the Cabinet of President Grant. The deceased lady's personal magnetism and intellectual power attracted the most accomplished so-

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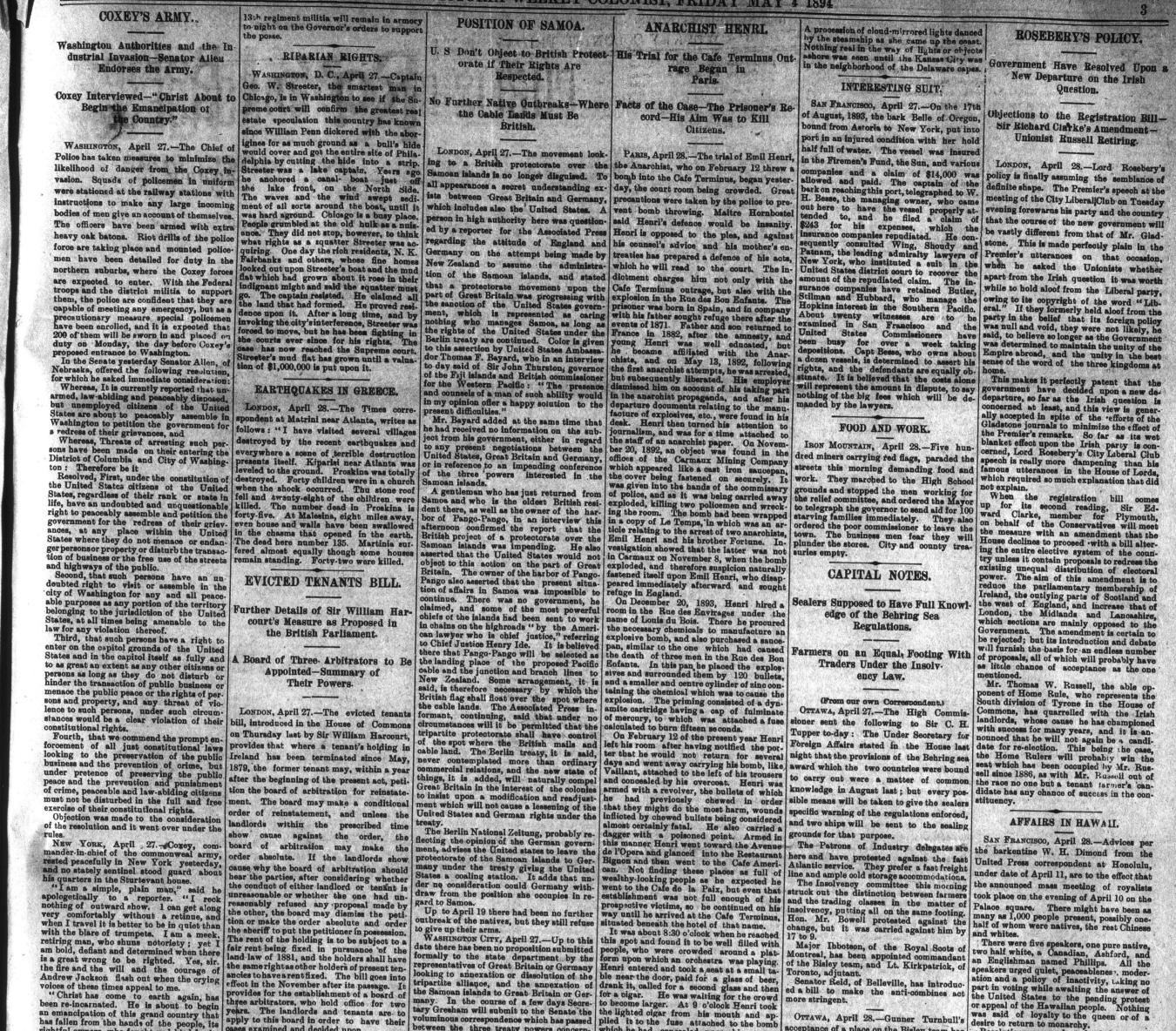
"It is simply the Nazarene upon earth, just as it always will men get so bad and so abandoned ing but the actual presence of Chr to purify them again."

WASHINGTON, April 28.-Chief Moore has issued a general order concerning their conduct during invasion. It contains the followin picious and idle persons caught about public places or instituti ging upon the public streets door to door should be disp apprehended. Do not use making arrests unless it is absolut sary. The first principle to be rem is the prevention of disorder and Two detectives who have been Coxey army at Cumberland report army is mostly composed of a dis-orowd of "bums" numbering 275. HELENA, Mont., April 28 .- Th Hogan's contingent of the Coxey a Hogan's contingent of the Coxey a tured by Colonel Page, numbering are still held at Forsythe under gus soldiers. Colonel Page early report capture to Washington and asked tions as to further proceedings. capture to Washington and asked tions as to further proceedings. It understanding that the prisoners turned over to the United States but it is now understood that only ers will be brought to Helena to an charge of contempt of the United District court in defying the injunce bidding them from interfering w Northern Pacific property. They w ably be brought here within a week as the excitement has died ont, and ably be brought here within a week as the excitement has died out, and and file will be turned loose in detac The State militia, which has been orders for three days, has been d from further duty. Under no circum will the state assist in bringing the ites to Helena. They are now in the sion of the federal authorities, and ernor will look to them to take them.

them. COLUMBUS, April 28 — At the re Supt. Peabody, of the Midland F Gov. McKinley to-night issued a commission to John Mahong chief et tectives of this city, to organize a to to Mt. Sterling and rescue a tra had been captured there by the army. He took fifty men on a, spec tarted after midnight. Four comp

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effect in the November after its passage. It provides for the establishment of a board of three arbitrators, who hold office for two years. The landlords and tenants are to apply to this board in order to have their cases examined and decided upon. voices of these times appeal to me. "Christ has come to earth again, has been re-incarnated. He is about to begin been re-incarnated. He is about to begin an emancipation of this grand country that has fallen from the hands of the people, its rightful owners, who fought and biled for it, into the clutches of the robbers and the knaves and the hypocrites. That is why the banner that flies at the head of our army banner that flies of the new Christ, with

REDUCTION OF MEN'S WAGES.

bears the likeness of the new Christ, with the inscriptions : "He hath risen,' 'Peace on earth, good will toward men, but death to interest on bonds.' SAN FRANCISCO, April 27.-" Depressio in business and lack of demand " is the concise explanation of the secretary of the

"It is simply the Nazarene astir again upon earth, just as it always will be when men get so bad and so abandoned that nothing but the actual presence of Christ is able to purify them again."

disc explanation of the secretary of the Golden Gate woollen mills company for the Golden Gate woollen mills company for the reduction of the wages of workers in the big mill. The reduction will be made on May I, according to a "sliding scale," the largest wages being clipped most, the smount of the reduction varying from 8 to 20 per cent. The economy now exercised in the management of the state of the late Leiand Stanford is apparent in this lessening of the income of wage earners. Senator Stanford was practically sole owner of the stock of the corporation. The mill was one of his enterprises. The principal products of the mills were blankets, fiannels and tweeds. Sometimes an order is obtained for cloth for uniforms. For some time the mills have been operated at about three-fourths of their capacity, as the condition of trade had not warranted employment of all the facilities of the works. The reduction will take effect May I and will make an im-portant obange in the expenses, for it will effoct the wages of 130 employes. WASHINGTON, April 28.-Chief of Police Moore has issued a general order to his men concerning their conduct during the Coxey invasion. It contains the following : "Suspicions and idle persons caught lounging about public places or institutions, beg-

pictons and idle persons caught longing about public places or institutions, beg-ging upon the public streets or from door to door should be dispersed or apprehended. Do not use force in making arrest unless it is absolutely neces-say. The first principle to be remembered is the prevention of disorder and crime." Two detectives who have been with the cover army at Comberland report that the cover army at Comberland report that the cover or burns" numbering 275. HERENA, Mont., April 28.—That part of forgan's contingent of the Coxey army as privately cover to the coxey army as privately cover and the coxey are still held at Forsythe under guard of the rapture to Washington and asked instruc-tions as to further proceedings. It was his inderstanding that the prisoners would be buried is now understood that only the lead are will be brought to Helens to answer the barge of contempt of the United States mathematication from interfaring with the Northern Pacific property. They will prob-ably be brought here within a week, as soon and file will be trimed loos in detechments. The State militis, which has been dismissed will be state assist in bringing the Coxey ites to Helens. They are now in the posses-will he state assist in bringing the Coxey ites to Helens. They are now in the posses-will he state assist in bringing the coxey ites to Helens. They are now in the posses-will hook to them to take care of them. WHAT WILL BECOME OF THEM? WASHINGTON, April 27.-Secretary Carisle has received the following telegram from Collector Saunders at Port Townsend, Wash : Wash : "Ninsteen paper Japanese, brought over by steamer Mogul, were landed in Victoria. They went to Vancouver and came into the United States afoot. At Blaine they were examined by immigrant inspector and sent back across the line into British Columbia. Soon afterwards they returned and are now held in Seattle. They cannot be kept out of the United States by simply returning them to British Columbia. Should they be uent back to Japan at the Government's ex-pense ?"

ense ?" The subject was turned ever to Superin-endent Stump for consideration and action.

ANABCHISTS IN THE TOILS.

PARIS, April 27.-It is stated that Fen-

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them. COLUMBUS, April 28.—At the request of Supt. Peabody, of the Midland Rallway, Gov. McKinley to-night issued a special commission to John Mahong chief of the de-tectives of this city, to organize a posse to go to Mt. Sterling and resome a train that had been captured there by the Galvin's army. He took fifty men on a, special and started after midnight. Four companies of

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MONTEBAL, April 28. — (Special)—The Canadian Pacific earnings for March, 1894, were \$1,382 119 ; working expenses, \$968, 748 ; net profits, \$413,371. For March, 1893, the profits were \$507,805. For the three months ending March 31, 1894, the fig-ures are as follows : Gross countings, \$3,927, 126 ; working expenses, \$2,936, 196 ; net profits, \$970,930. Hood's Sarsaparille is absolutely unequalled as a blood purifier and strengthening medicine. It is the ideal spring medicine. Try it.

The server has been as proposition at Dimitsed formal pixel, but as stated department by the presentatives of Greats Britain or Gers-the server holes on an existing of the arrows and then a server hole in a server has an existing of the server has the course of a few days Secr-trage has an existing of the arrows and the server as a diministration of affairs in Stamps of Germany in Samos ongeh not to be the diministration of affairs in Stamps of Germany in Samos ongeh not to be the diministration of affairs in Stamps of Germany in Samos ongeh not to be the diministration of affairs in Stamps of Germany in Samos ongeh not to be the diministration of affairs in Stamps of Germany in Samos ongeh not to be the diministration of affairs in Stamps of Germany in Samos ongeh not to be the diministration of affairs in Stamps of Germany in Samos ongeh not to be the diministration of affairs in Stamps of Germany in Samos ongeh not to be the difference and set of the Carpon diministration of the orchestra. HOBOS CAPTURES A TRAIN Thobo'' array explored an ease bound freqish train as Trondel on the Union Paolito node and ran to Striddi Vell, where the monther mat track. This morning the train ager's west bound appeal, and complet it to the train they had seligat the affair base set of portigination and the sentence of the grant of the sentence and split to a stating for them. The soldiers the affair base and on the other as a difficult vell, where the methy the inflation for the intermetion and difficult perform the solution on its way Rest without the difficult sentence and explicits and the sentence and split the affair before and started for the methy when the opilion searched his room they the difficult sentence and the top intermetion and difficult perform the distribution of the sentence of the core set of the difficult vell, when the table before and the solution with the shole and the sentence of the core set of the difficult vell, when the table before an easy of the affair the sobjer the shole and the sentence of



OTTAWA, April 28.—Gunner Turnbull's acceptance of a place on the Bisley team has been received. Armstrong, of Ottawa, and Davidson, of Quebec, have declined, thus bringing in two Halifax men. The team is new complete. now complete. It is expected that the Honse will com-mence to sit on Saturday's two weeks hence. The Northwest, British Columbia and Mari-time Province members are strongly pressing for it.

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THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST FRIDAY, MAY 4; 1894.

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to inform them of the provisions of the law their utmost to make the country bankrupt passed by the Imperial Parliament to give they were only able to do it temporary in-effect to the award of the Arbitrators. It jury. The depression there has been deep and it has continued long, hut the pros-be a sham, and that if unwarned vessels are pecte are now becoming brighter, and it is met with after the lat of May, they will be seized instead of being warned. We will than ever it was. wait to see this act of gross injustice done before we believe that it is contemplated.

We cannot see what good can result from representing matters with respect to the mode of dealing Pheasant was sent to sea so near the end of was done in the case of the coal strike the strongest kind that it is not intended, the miners chese Lord Rosebery as a with respect to vessels that have not been chairman or conciliator. Representatives of a rigid interpretation on the new law.

MOROSE AND VITUPERATIVE.

The News-Advertiser is so elated over the success which it has predicted that it attacks with the greatest bitterness its polititemporary. It seems to have become soured by the prospect of prosperity, and the near approach of victory has added to its malignity. The News-Advertiser has, we must confess, disappointed us. We thought that it would be mellowed by success and not spoiled, and that in its day of triumph it would be magnanimous and merciful and not ungenerous and vindictive. We regret that we have been mistaken. It

truct great irrigation works in the parts of the country where the fall of rain is uncertain, which will wonderfully in-orease its productive capacity. The soil of the country is naturally rich, and it is THE SEALERS WARNED. A British ship of war has been sent to the Northern Pacific to warn British sealers that the close season has commenced, and to inform them of the provisions of the law

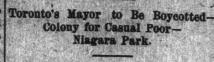
ABOUT CONCILIATION.

Labor legislation appears to be exceed-ingly difficult in Great Britain as well as The from representing matters with respect to the mode of dailing with British sealers in the wides day by the lines that 'in o mac of wars to to be sent North to convey waraing to the sealers that the Paris regulations will be asfored on May 1.⁻¹ A very few wars to the senters that the Paris regulations will be asfored on May 1.⁻¹ A very few to that the navel officer at Exquinal had re-ceived orders '' to send a manof war to the Northern Pasific immediately to notify Canadian senting vessel; ' and not transform their opinion, their interest regulations will be assessent be based or the statement that not not not safes the basement was on her way in which sealers that it will be found imposible to wars at that it will be found within the specified limits are liably to seizers date the fit will be to fit the the statement what the navel of the statement in a grow was no before that it will be found within the specified limits are liably to sealers that it will be found within the specified limits are liably to sealers that the K will be found within the specified limits are liably to sealers the it of May, and we are guite are that the K fitting the Phesaent tough which the negative for the statement of a line for the statement of a line the statement of a line the constate. The specified limits are liably to sealers that the K will be found within the specified limits are liably to sealers the the fitting to fitting the phesaent tough within the specified limits are liably to sealers the the fitting to fitting the phesaent tough with the fitting to fitting the phesaent tough with the specified limits are liably to sealers before the lat of May, and we are guite are that the Ritism Government to and wark was sent to ease an east the the Board of Trade may invite the parties to be abased of the limits may inport the the based of the system the sealers that the fitting the the state of the strongest kind that the it is not jintice of the sease of the based of the system of the state the strongest kind that th everywhere else. The general opinion Pheasant was sent to see so near the end of the open season is presumptive evidence of the strongest kind that it is not intended, the minerer object. The minerer object and be adderment as well the minerer object. The minerer object and be adderment as well as their responsibility will be increased. warned and that cannot be warned, to put both miners and mine-owners met under his

presidency, and in an astonishingly short time the difficulty which had caused so much trouble and loss was settled. The bill provides that a conciliator or a board of concillation may be appointed, and provision is made for appointing an arbitrator by the Board of Trade. Neither party is under tacks with the greatest bitterness its politi-cal opponents. The Premier is denounced in the most acrimonious terms, and it, without any unusual provocation, falls four of the Government press. This is a singular course to pursite on the eve of a glorious viotory. The sure prospect of success puts most men in a good humor, and causes them to feel kindly to all the world. They are disposed to be generous in their day of triumph and to speak mildly of even their most energetic opponents. But this is not most energetic opponents. But this is not the case with our Vancouver morning con-essential respects Mr. Mundella's bill. ciliation." Lord Shand, who was nominated by the Speaker of the House of Commons as Chairman of the Miners' Board of

OUR NEIGHBORS' NIGWS A New System for Aldermanic Elec-

tions-Customs Officers and Police for Alaska.



St. John, N. B., had on April 17 election of mayor and aldermen on the principle then first put in operation in that city of the electors in all the wards voting for the full number of aldermen as well as for the

mayor. The aldermanic candidates, however, were nominated as representatives of single wards, with the exception of two styled "aldermen at large," but the con-stituency of these two, so far as the voting

ALASKAN AFFAIRS.

the interior of the country. Three hundred ince last winter resembles in many essential respects Mr. Mundella's bill. There does not seem to be a very clear un-derstanding either in Great Britain or the Colonies as to what really constitutes "con-States placing troops in the country. The question which Mr. Hamilton has brought before the Dominion Government is not a new one. From time to time the British Columbia members have repre-

neighboring points to a distance of ten to fifteen miles, and sounds will be made from whistles and fog-horns. When within three or four miles of shore it is believed that the seronaut in the belioon can ascertain whether the sound in getting lost ascends. In the coil of wire that is attach-ed to the balloon is a telephone wire, by means of which Baldwin will communicate with officials on board the ship. Major Livermore, of the Government service, with his staff, will assist the seronaut in this work, which will possibly last some months, and perhaps a year.

FLYING MACHINE IN COURT.

FLYING MACHINE IN COURT. Toronto Telegram : Perhaps no more in-teresting exhibit was ever filed in a Toronto court than that carried in and spread out over Clerk Howard's box. It was a model of H. G. T. Glazebrook's flying machine, looking very much like a ministure monitor. It consists of a steamer-like body, with two paddle wheels, an expansive rudder and an immense double bag over it to be inflated with air and gas. The machinery is simple in arrangement and construction, the wheels

in arrangement and construction, the wheel working independently and made to revolv by aspring wound up like a clock. This sprin by aspring wound up like a clock. This spring is used only in the model; an engine will take its place when the thing goes through the air. It was brought in for His Honor's inspection in a suit brought against Glaze-brook by Thomas Shes, who had a claim ef brook by Thomas Shes, who had a claim ef \$68.50 against the invention for work done on this model and material supplied, besides time occupied "in thinking it out." Glazebrook said that the work was not done well, for the thing wouldn't work after it came from Shea's hands. The machine stood on the desk, without flying away, for two long hours, while the case was being tried. Then the judge allowed Shea \$20 on his claim.

BOYCOTTING & MAYOR

Toronto Star: At the meeting of the hotelkeepers several weeks ago, it was sug-gested that a boycott be declared against gested that a boycott be declared against the firm of Sampson, Kennedy & Co., on ac-count of Mayor Kennedy's refusal to extend a welcome to the delegates. The suggestion did not take the form of a resolution, but it seems that a general boycott has been estab-lished by the 47 associations in the Province. In every town where there is an association the hotelkeepers have gone to the retail merchants and informed them that if they, bought their goods from Sampson, Kennedy & Co., they would withdraw their trade. Further than this the travellers of the firm have been refused hotel accommodation in a

> vestigation proved that such was not the STOCKING ALASKA WITH DEER.

St. Paul Pioneer Press : Dr. Sheldon

Jackson, general agent of education in Alaska, passed through St. Paul Wednes-day en route to join the revenue cutter Bear at Paget Sound. Dr. Jackson is under in-

ALASKAN AFFAIRS. An Ottawa despatch to the Toronto Em-pire says, C. H. Hamilton, of Fort Cudaky, Alaska, secretary and assisting manager of the North American Transportation and Trading Company, was in the oity to-day in the interests of this organization. The com-pany practically controls: all the trade of Alaska, and has steamers plying on the Yu-kon river frem its mouth for 1,900 miles into the interior of the country. Three hundred

INTERNATIONAL YACHTING.

In an editorial on the repeated triumphs of the Prince of Wales yacht Britannia the Montreal Witness says : The heir of the throne of the Sea Kings should now turn his throne of the Sea Kings should now turn nis face to the West and see if he cannot con-quer the yachtsmen of the United States in their own waters under the rather trying conditions for strangers imposed by them, and win back the America cup, as the Queen's cup is now called. There would be a great deal of interest in any international heat race, but one in which the Prince of

boat race, but one in which the Prince of Wales was owner of the British yacht would prove the most exciting contest ever

A second visit of the Prince of Wales to America would be of great use to him, and Canada has a great deal scattered from Hali-Canada nasa great deal scattered from Hau-fax to Victoria that she would take a pride in showing him. He would be interested in noting some changes which have taken place since he was here last, thirty-four years ago. Canada would also like to meet and great



Storms-Premier Mowat on Cum-

Toronto Telegram : Canada, Toronto in-cluded, does more complaining about hard times and has less reason to complain than any country on earth. Canadians even in these times of alleged tribulations are en-joying all the blessings of abundant pros-perity, as the phrase, abundant pros-perity and the condition of European countries. In the times of their greatest prosperity are in contrast, and the contrast is entirely to the advantage of Canada. The standard of living here in the worth

contrast is entirely to the advantage of Canada. The standard of living here in the worst of times is higher than it is among the Eur-opean peoples in the beat of times. There are many happy and few hungry people in Canada even now. "GLORNOUS CANADA." Toronto Star: Great Britain bas a deficit of \$22,000,000. France \$16,000,000 and the

Toronto Star: Great Britain bas a deficit of \$22,000,000, France \$16,000,000 and the United States anywhere from \$50,000,000 to \$80,000,000. Truly Ganada has reason to congratulate herself that while other countries have come through the general depression with the balance on the wrong side of the books, she has emerged with a surplus, while the distress has been much less heavy than in the other lands. Canada is a solid, safe Dominion, and her people are solid, safe, wise and just. low metal. We ought rather to compare Alaska with We ought rather to compare Alaska with corresponding latitudes in Europe to form an accurate conception. The most southerly point in Alaska is in about the same lati-tude as Aberdeen, Scotland. Therefore, it follows that a considerable part of Scotland, a part of Denmark, all Norway, all but a small part of Sweden and about half of European Russia lie further north than the southern extremity of Alaska. The great have been refused hotel accommodation in a great many towns upon the plea that every room in the house had been taken, when in-

are solid, safe, wise and just.

MOWAT ON CUMULATIVE VOTING.

MOWAT ON CUMULATIVE VOTING. Toronto Telegram : A deputation repre-senting the Trades and Labor Council wait-ad upon the Ontario Government last night and user received by Sir Oliver Mowat and Messra. Hardy, Gibson, Dryden, and Bron-son. 'President Walter Burnill of the Coun-cil was the first speaker and urged the adop-tion in Toronto of the cumulative system of voting in the coming elections. Statistics were also given to show that if Toronto was represented according to population it would be entitled to eight members instead of four. The Premier replied at some length, and said that while the arguments were forcible and certainly worthy of consideration, he did not think that there was at present any popular demand for the change which was advocated, nothing certainly to justify tho Government in putting the proposed sys-tem into operation. bend of the Fukon is near the Arone circle, which in Russia passes through provinces having a population of 600,000 and upwards. In Europe between this parallel of latitude within which Alaska lies there is a populawithin which Alaska lies there is a popula-tion of about 20,000,000 people. And as the gulf stream ameliorates the climate of that pertion of the old world, so the Japan current makes the climate of Alaska better adapted to settlement than are the corres-ponding latitudes on the eastern coast of North America. If it were not for the great and the guite

mountain ranges Alaska would be quite equal if not superior to any part of Europe between the same parallels. The unfavorable effect of the mountain area upon the climate and the agricultural capabilities of Alaska is much more limited than is generally supposed. Recent explor-ations add one more item of proof to the

A COMPARISON OF DUTIES.

ations add one more item of proof to the generally recognized proposition that the impressions formed of a little known coun-try are almost invariably wrong. If reference is had to any good map it will be noted that the eastern boundary of Northern Alaska and the northern bound-ary of British Columbia meet on the 60th parallel and form a right angle. That por-tion of the Canadian Northwest which lies in this angle has been explored by Dr. Daw-St. John Sun : It has been stated that the Canadian tariff in force before the recent reductions was lower than the pro-posed United States tariff under the Wilson bill. The Wilson bill as it now stands proposed United States tariff under the Wilson bill. The Wilson bill as it now stands pro-vides for dutiable goods of the various classes the following rate, the percentage in the case of specific duties is computed on last year's prices: Chemicals, oils and paints, 25 per cent.; earth, earthenware, glassware, 37; metals and manufactures of, 34; wood and manufactures of, 25; sugar, 55; tobacco, 91; agricultural products and provisions, 22; spirits, wines and other beverages, 59; cotton manufactures, 38; fax, hemp and manufactures of, 36; wooi and manufactures of, 35; eilk and sikk goods, 44; pulp, papers and books, 20;

Capture of Three Hund Stealers Who are H for Trial. The Oakland and San Fran tingents Make Up Their ences and Unite. ST. PAUL, April 26.-Dispatch here early this morning state the contingent of Coxey's army was Forsythe, Mont., at 10:30 o'clock nesday night. No blood was she submitting to arrest very quietly. cessful termination of the affair a very clever manoeuvre on the p Page, who, on learning that the train was delayed by lack of wat a special train and took them by a Tacoma, April 26.—A speci Ledger from Allen C. Mason, wh Billings Wednesday morning on bound train, says : About one o morning the Coxey contingent fro 600 strong, wearing tri-colored rolled into Billings on sixteen fre loaded on top and inside, and with ing, followed closely by a train United States marshals. The v passenger train was laid out third for any the Coxey train apparently own way. At Columbia the railwand dostructed the track at night Coxey train apparently own way. At Columbia the railwand dostructed the track at night Coxey tes. removed the obstructour to arriving at Billings Leader mm, from the top of a rear car, ad for gotter the engine. The crowd and control to the stark of the site of the set of th TACOMA, April 26.-A speci

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capture the engine. The crowd s ward and around the marshale, Coxeyites from their train guyed shals, warning them to commit no The engineer, though under cover refused to leave the cab, when

refused to leave the cab, when dozen rifle shots rang out. The charged and wrested most of the g the marshals, who retreated under tection of their revolvers, firing ally. "Kill them," "hang them," sho Coxeyites, who saw one of their top of the train, with blood a from a wound in the forehead. Se puties ran, followed by the crown stones and hitting several of the who were driven back to the train. who were driven back to the train, escaping a violent death. The smashed the captured rifles in pie the railroad rails. The action of t shals in shooting on the miscellaneo is severely condemned as foolhard differences of the severely condemned as the citizen was shot through the lungs, recover. One man was shot through over the heart, having a narrow esc TERRE HAUTE, Ind., April 26.— tingent of Colev's army under com "Gen." Louis C. Frye, spent last n here, using the railroad company and ties for fuel. One train was side to prevent the Commonwealers see When the trains were started in the s the 300 soldiers made a rush for a the sub solutions made a run for an and captured it. The engineer v that the industrials had railroad their ranks and that if he refused this train, he would be put off an their men would take the thrott trainmen were unable to prevent t ing as the industrials were determ any resistance would have resu bloodshed. Brazil being in the heat bloodshed. Brazil being in the heat Indiana coal district, and, as hund miners are now out on atrike, there serious trouble, as the miners will count of being residents, claim the of the people of the city in preference industrials.

dustrials. WASHINGTON, April 26.-A new ment to the Coxey demonstration in ington on May 1 has appeared in t son of Dr. Hammett, the health of the district of Columbia. He will t commonweal army at the district li if he finds any sickness among them nfeet ease he will place the entire force in FORSYTHE, Mont., April 26, 2 a. strong arm of the law seized the army of the commonweal. The arm army of the commonweal. The arm strong came in from the west at 10 its leaders stated that they would re Forsythe until morning. At 11.3 ever, an engineer went to the roun and deliberately proceeded to take fresh engine to prepare for the th ward. In the meantime Col. Page, Keogh, secured a special train an thundering down the road to meet th stealing contingent. He came in sythe shortly after midnight and for arge party of the Coxey army asleep cars. The surprise was complete a Coxeyites gave up without a st Troops left most of the men aboard th and surrounded it. Nothing defin and surrounded it. Nothing definition of the co-wealers, but it is supposed that eight of the leaders will be taken back to n to Butte and the others set at liberty FORSYTHE, Mont., April 26.—Alt Col. Page and his United States re Col. Page and his United States re moved with great caution in capturin Montana Coxey army, this morning, 100 of the train steelers escaped to the Those captured made no resistance ever. The number of those taken detachment of the 22nd regiment wa including "Gen" Hogan, Engineer H and Fireman Brady. The common were poorly armed only three rey being found. Three of the men alightly wounded, their injuries l being found. Three of the men elightly wounded, their injuries is been received in the skirmish at Billi moon yesterday. Seventy-five deputy marshals arrived here during the atte and the Hogan contingent of Corey's was turned ever to them. The tr otharge of the marshals, escorted by tachment of the 22nd regiment, starts Helena this evening. The prisoners arraigned in the U.S. District court without delay on the charge of thef train and disobedience of an injun The general belief is that only six or of the leaders will be held and the rema will be hauled back to Butte and a liberty.

is not pleasant to see men fall below the estimate one has formed of them.

We cannot say that we have been hurt accomplishing their purpose. by the News-Advertiser's denunciation of

the part of the press that supports the Government. We feel sure that our contemporary did not mean what it said. Its denunciation of its confreres, like its boast of what the Opposition are going to do on elec. tion day, was written simply for effect. It is mere sound and fury signifying nothing, and we take it for what it is worth. But our contemporary the World does not feel inclined to pass over the News-Advertiser's abuse of the press with quiet, good-natured contempt. It is indignant, and strikes back. It speaks of the News-Advertiser and its editor and proprietor in language which cannot be overlooked. If what the World says and suggests is true, the editor of the News-Advertiser is guilty of a piece of inscient presumption when he places himself on a moral level with honest men of any profession; if what it says is untrue, we cannot see how the editor of the News-Advertiser can, in justice to self, avoid calling the publishers of the World to account before a court of justice. No journalist can be justified in saying what the World says about Mr. Cotton, unless he has the proof of the truth of what he states under his hand, and no man occupying a reapectable position can afford to have such things seld about him as the World publishes about the editor of the News-Advertiser, without taking steps to prove to the world that they are false and libellous.

WHEAT IN ARGENTINA.

One of the great wheat-producing coun tries of the world is Argentina. The export of wheat from that country in 1890 was 300,000 tons; in 1893 it had increased to 1.000,000 tons; and this year it is expected that 2,000,000 tons will be shipped from its ports. As it takes a little over thirty-seven bushels of wheat to make a ton, Argentina will send to the markets of the world this year, somewhere about 74,000,000 bushels of

Argentina is a comparatively new country and its resources are but partially developed. There is a great deal of good land in is yet in a wilderness state and a great deal more which can be made reconstruction of water and pain in passing Argentina is a comparatively new or great deal more which can be made productive by irrigation. It is proposed to almost immediately.

Kirk, whose headduarters are on the opper Yukon river, recently wrote a letter to Hoh. Mr. Daly, in which he strongly urged that steps be taken towards preventing traders from carrying liquor into the country, as it is working great havoc amongst the Indians the formation of the board as a very great experiment, and that it would be humiliating if the members should not succeed in

is working great have amongst the Indians and rendering fruitless the labors of the missionaries. Dr. Bompas says that unless some steps be taken with this end in view I have sometimes wondered, he said, whether persons who belong to boards of this class really realize the meaning and force of this word "conciliation." I some steps be taken with this end in view he is afraid that he will have to withdraw and force of this word "conciliation." I have seen, since I was appointed to this board, in the public prints statements made by the members of the board, I think pub-licly, that they will go so far in the way of concession and not one inch farther; and in glancing over the proceedings which the joint scoretaries were good enough to send me, I have seen indications also on the part of the masters that they will go so far in the way of concession and no farther. I ask you, if that is to be the state of matters, why are you here ? Conciliation in my mind rom that district. VISITORS TO NIAGARA.

VISITORS TO NIAGARA. Toronto Telegram: Supt. Wilson, of the Queen Victoria Niagara Falls Park, reports that 543,924 people visited the park in 1893, which is an increase of more, than double the number of visitors in the previous year. The receipts at the park from visitors and remtal of privileges for the year amounted to \$18,965. The expenditure for mainten-ance for the park amounted to \$16,116. The Niagara Falls Park and River railway com-pany pays an annual rental of \$10,000, and the elevator, refreshment booth, photo-graphic and other privileges that produce the income are held on a lease for ten years at \$8,200 a year. Over 150,000 visitors came why are you here ? Conciliation in my mind means concession. Of one thing I trust I may feel assured, and that is that all the may feel assured, and that is that all the questions which are raised where matters of fact are concerned, the fullest information will be frankly and cordially given upon both sides, and that you will endeavor to show, in as far as you possibly can, confi-dence in each other and in the statements that each makes to the other. I do not say for a moment that if on either side you have the least idea that deceit is being practised, or concealment is being used, you should not resent that and require that there should be an end to that, but I hope there will be neither concealment nor deceit, but that you will be able to show the utmost confi-dence and trust in the statements which one gives to the other. It is evident that Lord Shand is endowed at \$8,200 a year. Over 150,000 visitors ca to the park over the electric railway, and out of the fares collected therefrom the company paid the rental. The commis express the believe that all charges for in terest on capital account and maintenance may soon be met from the revenues of the

Toronto Star : The House of Industry,

Toronto Star : The House of Industry, at its meeting yesterday, appointed a com-mittee to make enquiries into the question of establishing a labor colony for the casual poor in connection with the House of Indus-try, and to report at a meeting of the board on September 1. Principal MacMurchy was the mover and Canon Cayley the seconder of the motion. Mr. MacMurchy explained that his idea was to establish a large labor colony for the purpose of giving It is evident that Lord Shand is endowed with a good share of sound, practical, comnon sense. If men who do not agree on certain matter meet with a disposition to give and take as far as is reasonable, and if arge labor colony for the purpose of giving amployment to tramps. They are to re-main in the colony until they are fitted to become citizens. they have perfect confidence that neither wishes or intends to take an unfair advantage of the other, the chances are, in fact BALLOONING FOR LOST SOUNDS. the certainty is, that if an amicable agreement is within the bounds of possibility,

BALLOONING FOR LOST SOUNDS. Thomas S. Baldwin, the acronant and gymnast, connected with the Ballooning De-partment of the Signal Service and War De-partments, has been ordered to Boston, where he will conduct a series of interesting and important experiments in acronautics. Vessels approaching Boston can be heard through their fog horns fifteen miles of ahore the sound of the fog-horn whistle is abso-the sound of the fog-horn whistle is abso-lately lost. The question is. Whare they will, before very long, arrive at such an agreement. Men who feel well towards each other and who believe in each other do ot require a compulsory law to settle any differences that may arise between them. Without this confidence and this good un-derstanding it is nearly, if not quite, impos-sible to arrive at a friendly settlement, no matter what may be the nature of the law. lief in Six Hours.

does the sound go? It is proposed to inves-tigate the upper atmosphere at a distance of 5,000 feet in the hope of accertaining wheth-r thesounds from the whistles and fog-horns not go upward, as Mr. Baldwin believes observed to a Germany such sounds do. A monster balloon will be anchored to a Government vessel, and will be allowed to ascend to any required distance by means of a wire cable worked by steam. The vessel will cruise about of Boston and

TORONTO'S CASUAL POOR.

tle and much-loved Prin Wales. The fature King and Queen of the British Empire might make their trip a celebration of the closer mion of the British nations by going home by way of Australia. Lord Rosebery, who is an ardent imperial Lord Rosebery, who is an ardent imperial federationist, would no donbt enthusiastic-ally advise a visit which would be calculated to do something to remind the British peo-ple of Great Britain that they are all sub-jects of one sovereign.

THE QUEEN'S CUP.

Mr. Tankerville Chamberlain, member Air. Tankerville Chamberlain, member of Parliament from Southampton, and honor-ary lieutenant in the Naval reserve, has offered for competition in English waters the Queen's Cup won by the Arrow in 1851. It is understood that this offer is made especially with the view of inducing one or more American yachts to race in English waters

Tt is further announced that the Prince of Wales has decided to race his cutter Britan-

Wales has decided to race his cutter Britan-nia this season sgainst all comers. The Queen's Cup was one which the yacht, America was not allowed to compete for in 1851, as the race was only open to boats be-longing to the Boyal yacht squadron. The cutter Arrow, winner of the cup, was owned by Tankerville Chamberlain, father of the by Innkerville Chamberlain, father of the present member of Parliament, and she was among the yachts afterwards beaten by the America in the race for the 100-guines oup, offered by the Royal yacht squadrons, which is now known as the America's Cup. When the America was sold to Lord De Blaquiere the Arrow defeated her in a race around the lais of Wight on July 20, 1850. alse of Wight on July 22, 1852, the Ameri-ba's English skipper not knowing how to andle her. Mr. Chamberlain, by the way, offered the

Mr. Chamberlain, by the way, offered the Queen's Cup for competition in 1886, after the aloop Mayflower had beaten the Genesta out of sight in the cup races here. Capt. Arthur Clark was engaged by the owners of the Mayflower and every arrangement was made to send her across to race for the cup, when Mr. Chamberlain suddenly withdrew his offer. It was said at that time that Mr. Chamberlain's mother objected to his offer-ing the cup for competition.

NO RIGHT TO INTERFERE.

BERLIN, April 26 .- The North German Gazette, in an inspired article regarding the annexation of Samoa to New Zealand, says annexation of Samoa to New Zealand, says the latter country has no right to interfere in the administration of Samoan affairs. The three treaty powers interested are per-fectly competent, it says, to arrange matters with due regard to the interests of Samoa. The commercial interests of Samoa are almost exclusively in German hands, and no amount of agitation on the part of English colonies can alter that fact.

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goods, 44; pulp, pa sundries, 21; unenum ers and books, 20; ing east of the Alaskan boundary probably sated, 19: The gen-able goods under the per cent. The aver-the mainland of Alaska, and south of the sundrises, 21; unenumerated, 19. The gen-eral average on all dutiable goods under the Senate till is over 34 per cent. The aver-age Canadian tariff on all dutiable goods coming into the country in 1892; was 29 per cent. Under the McKinley bill the average Yukon river, there is a very considerable area suited to the cultivation of the hardier rate on dutiable goods going into the United States was 491 per cent. grains and vegetables. This conclusion is fully borne out by the reports received from prospectors and others who have visited the

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will witness the rapid development of that great gold bearing region which begins at Cariboo and extends northward between the Rockies and the Cascades, as far as ex-

oloration has gone. This will take in the Alaska gold fields. The development will be facilitated by the existence of the large agricultural area above referred to.

VIENNESE STRIKERS.

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southern extremity of Alaska. The great bend of the Yukon is near the Arctic circle,

TIRED OF LIBERALISM.

It is well known that the Alaskan penin-A Montreal despatch to the Toronto Em-pire says : A gentleman just arrived from Quebec is authority for the statement that sula and archipelago are largely adapted to stock raising and dairy farming. No one pretends that there is not considerable waste hand, or that wheat and fruit can be will give the Government more than one im-portant vote before the closing session. Mr. waste rand, or that wheat and iruit can be advantageously grown, but the growth of grass is inxuriant, rye and barley thrive, and potatoes and turnips and the common field and garden vegetables are profitable crops. To say that the agriculture of insu-lar and mainland Alaska is equal to the reont was always opposed to the Mercieracaud-Langelier olique in Quebeo, and sached the position of first magistrate of the Ancient Capital in spite of the efforts of the boodle brigade. He will, it is said, pre-sent himself next time in Quebec centre as a lar and mainland Alaska, is equal to the re-quirements of a million people is probably to state the case moderately. The existence of extensive and valuable gold deposits in the interior of Alaska is-well known. From year to year progress is made in developing them, but the rate of progress is very slow, the reason being that the way to get into the interior is beset with enormous difficulties. The journey across the Chilcat mountains from Juneau is an undertaking of almost appalling difficulties. upporter of Sir John Thompson's Govern-

OTTAWA STORMS.

Toronto Telegram : Resolutions and speech ose the terrors of their parliamentary record when the unprejudiced onlooker watches their birth at Ottawa. Ottawa hears the evolley-firing of the Quebeo musketeers and it apprehends that the bombardment of the indicated of English and Protestant rights has opened. The truth is that the French Cana-dian gentlemen are simply discussing in shouts subjects that their constituents will understand. Ottawa storms are fiercer in print than they are in reality. Disturbances that threaten to shake the Dominion have not energy enough to shake a window blind when viewed at short range by people who on know the difference between a cyclone and heir birth at Ottawa. Ottawa hears th undertaking of almost appalling difficulties, while the Yukon route has not yet been fully civilized, and there are no trails from the terminus of steamboat navigation. The British Columbia legislature has made an British Columbia legislature has made an appropriation for a trail to the head waterss of the Yukon, which are within that province, and it seems altogether likely that the best way to reach our Alaskan gold fields may be through the British prov-ince. The construction of a railway through the low passes of the Bockies, near the fifty-fourth parallel, so as to connect the rich and fertile Peace river country with the sea, is certain of accomplishment within a few years. When this has been done we will witness the rapid development of that know the difference between a cyc a gale of wind.

BAILWAY CONSTRUCTION

BAILWAY CONSTRUCTION. Judge Prowse, of St. Johns. Nfid., has conbributed to the Evening Telegram of that dity a series of articles on the import-auce of opening up the country by railways. He confesses at the outset to be a "railway man," and declares that as truly as the Canadian Pacific made Canada, so the New-foundland & Northwestern railway has gal-vanised the north part of the island into life. The lumber industry has, he says, been created entirely by the passage of the railway, and the greatest improvement has been effected by the railway in the regular postal communication with the north.

VIENNA, April 27 .- The 14,000 strikers LONDON, April 26 .- Prof. Gorgan, who in this city will be joined on Monday by has been excavating in Egypt for some time 40,000 men from the building trades. These past, has made a fresh and important dis-40,000 men have demanded higher wages, but the master builders and contractors have refused to grant their demands. The covery. A few weeksago the Profe covery. A few weeks ago the Professor discov-ered the remains of a supposed King of Exypt, and now it is anounced his explor-ations at the foot of the brick pyramid of Dashour have led to the discovery of the fourth dynasty King, Morus Ratouab. In addition, the excavator found an abony statue and some gold plates, etc. The ex-plorations will be continued. nave refuned to grant their demands. The extreme and moderate socialists have com-bined to make a great demonstration on May day. The meetings will^pbe attended by the strikers and violence is feared, Meetings to be held in Vienna on May I will adopt resolutions in favor of universal suf-frage and the eight-hour day.

Detty. OAKLAND, April 26.—The two indu armies, one originating in San Francisc the one here, which pulled apart yest have united to day. They elected Smith as their Lieut. General and comma-Smith as their Lieut. General and comma in chief. Provisions are running shor to-day about thirty solicitors with car their hats and gunny sacks in their h went out to make a house to house on for food, meeting with some success.

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MUNICIPAL COUNCIL

Association By-laws to Be Voted

On May 15.

Fees for Peddlers and

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INDUSTRIAL ARMY.

Capture of Three Hundred Train Stealers Who are Held for Trial.

The Oakland and San Francisco Contingents Make Up Their Differences and Unite.

ST. PAUL, April 26 .- Dispatches received here early this morning state that the Butte contingent of Coxey's army was captured at Forsythe, Mont., at 10:30 o'clock on Wednesday night. No blood was shed, the men submitting to arrest very quietly. The successful termination of the affair was due to a very clever manoeuvre on the part of Col. Page, who, on learning that the industrial train was delayed by lack of water, secured

a special train and took them by surprise. TACOMA, April 26 .- A special to the

TACOMA, April 26.—A special to the Ledger from Allen C. Mason, who was at Billings Wednesday morning on the west-bound train, says : About one o'clock this morning the Coxey contingent from Batte, 600 strong, wearing tri-colored badges, rolled into Billings on sixteen freight care, loaded on top and inside, and with flags fly ing, followed closely by a train containing United States marshals. The west-bound passenger train was laid out thirteen hours, fearing to run up sgainst them, and for safety went on a sidetrack half a mile below town, the Coxey train apparently having its had obstructed the track at night, but the Coxeyites.removed the obstructions, pulled

had obstructed the track at night, but the Coxevites.removed the obstructions, pulled through and replaced them. On arriving at Billings Leader Cunning-ham, from the top of a rear car, addressed a large crowd collected. About fifteen de-puty marshals marched past under arms to capture the engine. The crowd surged for-ward and around the marshals, while the Coxevites from their train guyed the mar-shals, warning them to commit no violence. The engineer, though under cover of rifles, refused to leave the cab, when ten or a dozen rifle shots rang out. The Coxeyites charged and wrested most of the guns from the marshals, who retreated under the pro-tection of their revolvers, firing occasion ally. "Kill them," " hang them," should the

"Kill them," "hang them," shouted the Coxeyites, who saw one of their crown on top of the train, with blood streaming from a wound in the forehead. Several de-puties ran, followed by the crowd hurling stones and hitting several of the deputies, who were driven back to the train, narrowly escaping a violent death. The Coxeyites smashed the captured rifles in pieces over the railroad rails. The action of the marthe railroad rails. The action of the mar-shals in shooting on the miscellaneous crowd is severely condemned as foolhardy. One citizen was shot through the lungs, but will recover. One man was shot through the vest, over the heart, having a narrow escape. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., April 26.—The con-tingent of Co:ev's army under command of "Gen." Louis C. Frye, spent last night near here, using the railroad company's fences and ties for fuel. One train was side-tracked to prevent the Commonwealers securing it.

and ties for fuel. One train was side-tracked to prevent the Commonwealers securing it. When the trains were started in the afternoon the 300 soldiers made a rush for a freight and captured it. The engineer was told that the industrials had railroad men in their ranks and that if he refused to start this train, he would be put off and one of their men would take the throttle. The trainmen were unable to prevent them rid-ing as the industrials were determined and any resistance would have resulted in bloodshed. Brazil being in the heart of the Indiana coal district, and, as hundreds of

From THE DAILY COLONIST. April 27. TNEED CHUNK

THE funeral of little Loi Yuen, who com mitted snicide because and feared a whip ping, took place yesterday.

THE annual general meeting of the Colm bia and Kootenay Railway and Navigati Company will be held at Vancouver Wednesday, May 2.

It is reported that Rev. George W. Tay-lor, rector of St. Barnabas', has been ap-pointed to the charge of the parish of St. Alban's, Nanaimo, being succeeded in St. Barnabas' by Rev. B. Haslam of Salt Spring

For his theft of \$34 from the Central drug tenced to one month's imprisonment by the city Police Magistrate, who had been asked to dispose of the matter summarily, Garland pleading guilty.

An application on behalf of Begg in the case of Monteith v. Kerr & Begg, to set aside an order for substituted service and to set aside the writ of summons, was granted by Mr. Justice Crease yesterday. Mr. Bel-yea for Begg; Mr. Morphy contra.

BEFORE Mr. Justice Drake yesterday BEFORE Mr. Justice Drake yesterday Edmund Hamns and Ada Grant, who were committed for trial for having stolen prop-erty in their possession, elected for speedy trial, which is fixed for Friday, May 4. Johnson, the lad, charged with attempting to commit suicide made a similar choice, his trial being fixed for the same day.

Ar the adjourned vestry meeting of St Ar the adjourned vestry meeting of St. John's church last evening, the following officers were elected: Sidesmen, Messra. R. Seabrook, A. C. Flumerfelt, D. R. Ker, E. Pearson, A. L. Belyes and E. White; church committee, Messra. R. Seabrook, E. Pearson and D. R. Ker; rector's warden, Mr. Joshua Holland; people's warden, Mr. Henry Saunders.

IN Chambers yesterday, before Mr. Jus-In Chambers yesterday, before Mr. Jus-tice Walkem, application on behalf of the defendants in Foot and Carter v. Mason & Nicholles to strike out section 11 of plain-tiff's amended statement, on the ground of embarrassment, was dismissed, with costs; defendant Nicholles to have till May 30 to present statement of claim. Mr. Dumbleton for plaintiff; Mr. Eberts, Q. C.; for defend.

THE steamer Coquitlam, which last even-ing left for Haddington island for a stone cargo, carries up twelve men and some new machinery to put in operation the two ad-ditional derricks that were sent up on the last trip. A stock of provisions was also shipped yesterday, the proprietors being determined to have ample machinery upon the ground to make the quarry one of the finest north of San Francisco.

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MB JOHN H. WAED, of Whatoom, who came here Tuesday in search of his stepson Willie Palmer, is now all but convinced that the lad is still alive, the guest of the Kuper island Indians. The father left yesterday for Roche Harbor, whence he will proceed to Kuper island to effectively dispose of all doubts, and if his present expectations are realized, return the boy to his home and anxious mother.
In the County court yesterday the case of Hall v. Birkett was tried before Mr. Justice Drake sitting as a County court judge

at they were paid to look after. The by law will propose a certain scale of fees for lots, stc., the city to have entire charge of the cemetery, and people desiring their lots cared for in any particular way to order the work done at the City Hall and pay for it thers. Another thing intended is to enable the city to give a proper title to lots.

I lots. In socordance with the provisions of the "Labor conciliation and arbitration act" of the recent session, the government asve by order in council prescribed very complete regulations for the procedure in the settle-ment of disputes. These have been pub-lished in the official gazette, in which they take up five pages, three being occupied by the schedules containing the drafts of the many official forms to be used in comection with the sppointment of arbitrators and the acceptance of their awards. A scale of fees is also provided for.

Munn, Dwyer and Humphreys attending. The first matter to receive consideration was the supply of summer uniforms, caps

A. D. WHITTIER and wife, of Barkerville, are among the guests at the Dallas, having arrived last evening direct from Cariboo. The mercury when they left home regis-tered "zero" and there was five feet of mow on the level. Of course until this has dis-appeared little can be done in the way of mining operations, which promise to be prosecuted with unexampled vigor this sum-mer, at Williams creek (in which Mr. Whit-tier is more particularly interested), Slough creek, the lower Quesnelle and Horse-fly oreek. Mr. Whittier is down on business at present, in connection with which he will go over the Sound this evening. from B. Maynard (who quoted \$6 per pair as his price), H. Mansell (who asked \$6 for French calf or \$5.25 for Canadian calf), and

A DISPUTE over the possession of furni-ture purchased on the instalment plan is liable to be productive of interesting pro-ceedings in the Provincial police court this morning. Several instalments, it is ex-plained, were due and an agent of the firm interested was sent to collect the money or remove the furniture, under an agreement Interested was sent to collect the money or remove the furniture, under an agreement signed at the time of the sale. The lady of the house stood at bay and refused to de-liver either money or goods, emphasizing her decision with an axe and a shotgun --the latter in the hands of her son. The col-lector felt himself somewhat embarrassed and retired. The scene of the episode is on the Esquimalt road.

THE harbor thieves who a few months THE harbor thieves who a few months ago made themselves unpleasantly con-spicuous by their depredations, are again at work, evidently having grown bolder during their brief retirement from public notice. During Wednesday night—some-time between 6 o'clock that evening and 10 yesterday morning—the well-known yacht Fawn disappeared from her moorings in the outer harbor, and Mr. William R. Marshall, her owner, reported to the police vesterday

missioners and the Chief of Police award the necessary contracts did not meet with favor, Mayor Teague pronouncing the adop-tion of auch a course the establishment of an undesirable precedent. He favored the set-tlement of the question, and of all matters of the kind, by the members of the Council, and hoped that the committee named, while observing all due conomy, would purchase good things for the police. "A city should dress its police neatly and in taste," observed His Worship. "Visit-ors are quick to notice and draw their in-ferences from such things as the appearance of slovenly dressed officers about the streets." her owner, reported to the police yesterday that she had been stolen. The Fawn is a that she had been stolen. The Fawn is a sloop rigged craft of several tons register, decked in, and with a comfortable cabin. She is at present painted black, with lead-colored water line and white cabin; her length is 25 feet or thereabouts, and her beam eight feet. Suspicion points to two well known characters who have previously "done time" and who were seen on board the Fawn Wedneeday night.

On the motion of Ald. Keith-Wilson seconded by Ald. Humphreys, by-laws were introduced to raise the sum of \$100,000 for severage purposes, to grant aid to the Pro-vincial Royal Jubilee hospital, and to raise the sum of \$25,000 for the purpose of acquiring the grounds and improvements of the British Columbia agricultural associa-tion for agricultural and industrial exhibi-tion purposes tion purposes. The Hawkers and Peddlers by-law was

next brought forward; ALD. KEITH WILSON explaining that it

allowed to disembark here or on the Sound were deported Wednesday morning. It is not known yet how many of those taken to Portland on the Islander have gained ad mission to the United States, but it is thought that the majority were landed. The steamer Quadra which left for Van couver early in the week, on work in connection with the Fisheries, has gone to the Northern and of the Island where the ballity but fishing grounds are situated. The exact instrue of the work the Quadra is prosecution instrue of the steamer returns. Tois at Vancouver, Wednesday. The Cash will be until the steamer returns. Tois at Vancouver, Wednesday. The cash will be charged with that offence. Jubilee Hospital and Agricultural Tenders for Police Uniforms-License

A special meeting of the Board of Aldermen was held yesterday afternoon in the Mayor's parlor, His Worship presiding, and Ald. Styles, Keith-Wilson, Harris, Baker,

LEGAL INTELLIGENCE.

Interesting and Important Judgments in the Divisional Court-Doings in Chambers.

DIVISIONAL COUPT

(Before Crease and Walkem, JJ) Baker v. Daiby, Ballantyne and Clax-ton—This was an appeal from an order of Mr. Justice Drake, refusing the application of the plaintiff to sign judgment under Order XIV. Argument was heard on the 16th instant; the court now delivered judgment

George H. Maynard (whose figures ranged from \$4.50 to \$8 per pair). For the clothing, made to order, George Roberts quoted \$17 50 per suit for consta-bles, and \$18 50 each for the uniforms for the chief and sergeants: Thomas and Grant enclosed samples of fifteen qualities of cloth, at \$17 to \$24 for each suit; W. D. Kinnaird whed \$10 50 a. each suit; W. D. Kinnaird A. Y. Argunent was neard on the 10th instant; the court now delivered judgment dismissing the appeal with costs on the ground that the writ was not specially endorsed and that the action, heing on a corenant to indennity, could not be said to be to recover a liquidated demand in money, the very nature of the damage showing that it must be uniquidated. In addition to this the facts disclosed in the plaintiff affidavit, which presumably set forth the true canse of the action, showed that the endorsement could not possibly be correct. Mr. A. E. McPhillips (McPhillips, Wootton & Barnard) for the plaintiff, appellant; Mr. T. B. Gregory (Belyea & Gregory) for the defendant, reprodents. The judgment of Walkem, J., was as follows: at \$17 to \$24 for each suit; W. D. Kinnsird asked \$19.50 to \$25 for various atyles and qualities; and M. H. Firth tendered at \$18 to \$25 for suits made to sample selected. There were no bids for the supply of police caps. After a critical examination of samples the several tenders were referred to Ald. Baker, Humphreys and Dwyer, as an expert committee, to award the contract to the most generally satisfactory tenderer. The majority of the cloth samples were, be-

The majority of the cloth samples were, be-fore being passed over to the committee, subjected to microscopic examination, the fire test, the water test, and numerous other trials, all of which they stood successfully. One tenderer addressed the Council as "Your Humble and Honorable Body," and the humility of the board was further impleasized at frequent intergals all the "This is an appeal from a refusal by Mr. Justice Drake to allow the plaintiff to enter udgment under Order XIV. The endorsejudgment under Order XIV. The endorse-ment on the plaintiff's writ is as follows: 'The plaintiff's claim is for principal due under a covenant to pay the sum of \$1000 on the 20th of February, 1892, contained in an agreement under seal dated the 26th day of February, 1891, entered into between plaintiff and defendants.' The covenant reof February, 1891, entered into between plaintiff and defendants.' The covenant re-ferred to is not a covenant to pay \$1,000, or any other specific sum of money, but one to 'indemnify and save harmless him'-the plaintiff-'sgainst and from' the payment of certain moneys due by him to one Parker, which indebtedness the defendants agreed to personally assume and discharge. The remedy for the breach of such a covenanc would obviously be unifquidated damages, and the mere circumstance that they are capable of being fixed at a definite sum can-not change their legal character, or, in other words, constitute them liquidated damages when they are not so. Now, a judgment under Order XIV can only be given where the plaintiff's writ of summons is specially endorsed, according to Rule 6 of Order III, for a 'debt or liquidated demand.' The present claim, being neither one nor the other, is, therefore, not within the rule, and hence cannot be the subject of special en-dorsement. The endorsement in question is inaccurate, inasmuch as it mis-states the cause of action, and in that respect differs from the plaintiff's affidavit, which correctly sets forth his claim as being one for indem-nity. The decision of the learned judge, though given upon other grounds than the above, must be upbeld, and this appeal dis-allowed with c s.d."

rule of this order shall be applicable to the case. "The process referred to means the write of possession, delivery, attachment, and sequestration, that are mentioned in Rules 4, 5, 6, and 7, of the Order. As observed by Cotton, L. J., in re Sheppard 43, Ch. D. 135, 'What's person gets by the appoint-ment of the receiver, is not execution, but equitable relief which is granted on the ground that there is no remedy by execution at law." at law.

at law.' "Since writing the above, I find that the present question has been very recently be-fore the Queen's Bench Division in England, and that the opinion I have expressed spon it is correct. (See Norburn v. Norburn, 1894, I Q B. 448) The application must

be dismissed with costs." J. A. Aikman, for applicants; D. M. Eberts, Q.C., for defendant.

ROYALISTS IN HAWAII

SAN FRANCISCO, April 27.-Advices have just been received by the barkentine W. H. Dimond from the United Press correspondent at Honolulu, under date of April 11th, to the effect that the announced mass 11th, to the effect that the announced mass meeting of the royalists took place on the evening of the 10th inst., at Palace square. There might have been one thousand pre-sent, possibly one half natives and the rest Chinese and whites. There were five speak-ers, one pure native, two half white, a Ca-nadian. Ashford, and an Eoglishman, Philips. All the speakers urged quiet, peaceableness, moderation and a policy of inactivity, taking no part in the voting while waiting the action of the United States in the pending protect or spncel of while waiting the action of the United States in the pending protest or appeal of the Hawaiian people. Nothing was said of loyalty to the Queen or of the desire to re-turn to the monarchy. Resolutions were adopted pledging the royalists to decline to take the asth of allegiance to the Provisional Government and to oppose the re-establish-ment of the monsrchy as provided in the call for the constitutional convention. A copy of the resolutions was ordered to be presented to United States Minister Willis, with a request that the same be forwarded to Washington to Washington. The following is the substarce of a

The following is the substarce of a circular issued from the Holomus office. It appeals to the natives to join with those who conducted the mass meeting: "About 3,000 people assembled at the mass meeting in spite of the resistance of the Hui-Aloha-Aina and the newspaper Kaleo, and Bush and Kaunamano.

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the humility of the board was further emphasized at frequent intervals all the way through to the signature. This re-minded the Mayor of a letter he had recently received, in which he was addressed as "Your Royal Highness," a title which the writer evidently thought would certainly please His Worship. The suggestion to have the Police Com-missioners and the Chief of Police award the necessary contracts did not meat with

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to Butte and the others set at liberty. FORSTTHE, Mont., April 26.—Although Col. Page and his United States regulars moved with great caution in capturing the Montans Corey army, this morning, nearly 1000f the train stealers escaped to the woods. These captured made no resistance what ever. The number of those taken by the detachment of the 22ad regiment was 331, including "Gen" Hogan, Eugineer Harmon and Fireman Brady. The commonwealers were poorly armed only three revolvers being found. Three of the men were slightly wounded, their injuries having been received in the skirmiah at Billings at marshals arrived here during the sitement was turned over to them. The train in charge of the marshals, secorted by a de-tachment of the 22nd regiment, started for Helema this evening. The prisoners will be tachment of the 22nd regiment, started for Helema this evening. The prisoners will be arraigned in the U.S. District court there without delay on the charge of theft of a train and disobedience of an injunction. The general belief is that only six or sight of the leaders will be held and the remaindon. Markinnes, one originating in San Francisco and the one there originating in San Francisco and the next mere there there and set at liberty. OAKLAND, April 26.—The two industrial armies, one originating in San Francisco and the and the mere there originating in San Francisco and the and the mere there originating in San Francisco and the and the mere there originating in San Francisco and the and the mere there originating in San Francisco and the and the mere there originating in San Francisco and the and the mere there there are the section of a suitable mill within two paramise, one originating in San Francisco and the one there originating in San Francisco and the and the mere there there are the section of a suitable mill within two the and the mere there there are the section of a suitable mill within two the and the anout for the section of a suitable mill within two the

OAKLAND, April 26. — The two industrial armies, one originating in San Francisco and the one here, which pulled apart yesterday have united to-day. They elected Dr. Smithas their Lient General and commander in chief. Provisions are running short and to day about thirty solicitors with cards in their hands and corre of the ormetery more directly in the to make a house to house canvass for food, meeting with some success.
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 Meed's Fills do not purge, pain or gripe, but act promptly, easily and editionity.

HAMILTON, April 21.—It is stated on good anthority that J. W. Murton will re-ceive the Wentworth shrievalty vacated by the death recently of Archibald McKellar.

An un-named 24-foot sloop supposed to be owned in this city, drifted ashore at Lo-per island a few days ago with all sails set, but with no one on board. A quantity of woman's clothing was found in the cabin, (and with the boat) has been taken posses-sion of by Mr. C. G. Chadwick of Lopez island, from whom the owner can secure his property. There were 42 Chinese passengers on board the steamship Mogul who not being



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GREEN, WORLOCK & CO.

Dissatisfied Creditors Decide to Make Application to the Courts.

They Want Assignees Coltart and Heisterman Replaced By Mr. Beaven.

The meeting of creditors of Green, Worlock & Co, held in the Y. M. C. A. hall last evening was considerably enlived by one of two passages at arms between Mr. Fell on the one side and dissatisfied creditors on the The Chairman did not know, but felt there was no alternative but to apply to the courts sons present, all creditors or proxies admit-ted on presentation of their oredentials at the door and signing their names. Though called for 7 o'clock it was an hour

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with a view of having some person appoint-ed who will not in the interest of the credi-

Mr. S. Perry Mills differed from the legal Mr. S. Perry Mills differed from the legal opinion in the trustees' letter that the court could not appoint an additional trustee. He held that the court could by the 32nd section of the Trust Deeds Act appoint an addition-al trustee. As far as he was concerned he would only be too pleased, after the way the trustees had acted, to see them removed, though he had been in favor of treating them gently at first. He favored an alternative

Mr. Beckwith wanted to know before the vote was taken if it was possible that, this application being granted, the trustees could appeal to the Privy Council and keep the creditors out of their money for four or five

to the country. "

oourts. Mr. Bell asked if two were to be removed why was not Mr. Yates to go too, for he must be equally guilty with the others. (Laughter.) Mr. Kiusman explained that they desired "My observations," said he, " have led

"I believe with Macaulay," said Mr. Mo-Millan, "that the direct course is always the safest one—that that which is right is always wisest; that justice and right-cousness are ever the highest form of expediency. And I believe that the experience of the Liberal party of Canada in the past fully establishes the cor-rectness of this conclusion. All the disas-ters that have befallen the Reform party— all their defeats—have been due to their lack of policy and their shirking of the issues arising between their party and the party of protection. They have abandoned their principle in the time of test, and fallen back upon expedients, with the natural

ably by the man who gave all the false in-formation. He did not know of any dis-prepancies. As to No. 4 question, no such posit receipt was given. "How about Mrs. Green's insurance ?

resolution, to either appoint an alternative trustee or else to remove. After some further discussion the original motion was put and declared carried—two voices only being in the negative. Hon. Levi W. Myers thenread the follow-ing resolutions, which he moved, seconded by John Kinsman :

Hor. Let W. Myers thenread the follow-ing resolutions, which he moved, seconded by John Kinsman: Whereas, in the opinion of this meeting, the assignment of the assignment of the secure of the only person he knew of as trying to get the only person he knew of as trying to get assignment was Hon. Levi W. Myers, who came to him and asked if interest of the creditors of the cente; and Whereas in or sec to carry out that principle. Hieve his mind. Turning to question 5, Mr. Fell the meeting, taking a recent speech of Mr. Prior's in the Commons as the text of his address, and a brief general discussion fol-lowed. The question of the stand to be taken by the Association in the approaching Provin-cial context brought forward, it Mr. Russell congratulated the comparticipation ard-bearers, who briefly returned thanks. The secure him. In regard to himself (Mr. Fell) Whereas in or 'se to carry out that principle, it is necessary that the creditors should possess the fullest information regarding, and be able to control the disposition of, the property in such a manner as they shall consider best adapted to realize upon the assets of the estate; and Whereas although the assignment of the Whereas although the assignment of the trouble coursed. was at first proposed to adjourn until after the elections, but subsequently the decision was arrived at that the Association take no part in local politics, though continuing the meetings for the purpose of discussing and promoting the principles of Liberalism. day before the bank closed. Mr. G. H. Brown-Do you think that At the Trades and Labor Council's meet Mr. G. H. Brown-Do you think that will hold water? (Laughter.) Mr. Fell replied that he could have with-drawn all his money on the last day, but on the contrary he had acted as an honest man, and as he said before there was \$1,000 of his ing last night, a resolution was drafted and endorsed for forwarding to the city's repreendorsed for forwarding to the city's repre-sentatives at Octawa, pointing out that at least two Chinamen are now employed on the preparatory work for the Esquimalt for-tifications, and that the officer in charge has stated that more will be engaged; that only \$1.25 a day is paid for such labor; and urg-ing Mr. Prior and Mr. Earle to exert what informations they can bring to have the set up of the the set of the order to pronounce intelligently upon the vari-ous matters connected with the management of the estate; and Whereas the failure to prooure and lay such had so the part of the trustces named in the said assignment; and Whereas, at a meeting of creditors called by the assignees on March 28, 1884, at which im-portant resolutions affecting their interests were passed, sufficient means were not taken by the trustces to secure the attendance of those only who were bona fide creditors of the estate; and to property held by the said trus-tees, and as a consequence, as we believe, the said resolutions were voted upon by persons having ao right or voice in the management of the estate; and with reference to the management of the estate; and with reference to the management of the estate; and whereas the opinion expressed by the pres-ett y assigneed to the trustces of the project of the second to property held by the pres-ett is and resolutions are not in a position to in-formation referred to; and Whereas the opinion expressed by the pres-state in the course of three or four years, is in the opinion of this meeting entirely too long a time, and not in the interests of the creditors think it immorper that a person who had been intimate ing Mr. Prior and Mr. Earle to exert what influence they can bring to bear to have the Imperial authorities provide employment for the white unemployed labor of the pro-vince on these works, and to secure for the same a fair remuneration. It is estimated by the Council that there are at least 500 men in Victoria alone who would be glad to get such employment. A meeting of the electors of South Vic-toria district, preliminaries for which were arranged at the meeting in the Burnside road school house a few evenings ago, is to be held at the Royal Oak on the 9th May.

 VANCOUVER'S CANDIDATES.
 Messrs. Tatlow, Horne and Anderson to Contest the Constituency as Government Supporters.
 An Enthnsiastic Meeting - The Minis terial Policy Heartily Supported Amid Much Enthusiasm.
 At the meeting held in Vancouver on Wednesday' evening to select ministerial condidates for the representation of the city of Vancouver, the delegates announced the noministions of Capt. R. G. Tatlow, J. W. Horne, M. P. P., Mayor R. A. Anderson, J. A. Russell and ex-Mayor D. Oppen heimer. Mr. Oppenheimer declined norn hattor, though thankful for the hooor done in motion, though thankful for the hooor done heimer. Mr. Oppenheimer declined norn heimer. Mr. Dentheting expression to heimer. Mr. Oppenheimer declined norn heimer. Mr. Oppenheimer declined norn heimer. Mr. Oppenheimer declined norn heimer. Mr. Dentheting expression to heimer. Mr. Oppenheimer declined norn heimer heimer d A regular meeting of the Liberal Asso-ciation was held at Philharmonic hall yes-terday evening, the president, Dr. Milne, in the chair. By invitation of the associatio Mr. John McMillan delivered an interesting address upon "The duty of the Liberal to the party, and the duty of the Liberal party

their views. Capt. Tatlow said it was incumbent on the

Cast. Tatlow said it was incumbent on the andidates in the forthcoming election to home out flar flooted either as Government Oceast. The finance committee will be asked to grant \$1,000 for the regatta, and \$500 for illuminating pur-poses. Condition was not now as not not the condition to come out fix. I oted either as Government, or Oppositionists. He observed the great static for an oblight in the Government. The Opposition had no poly invested to grant \$1,000 for illuminating purses at integrity and ability in the Government. The Opposition had no poly especially the interior. One thing which the country especially the interior. One thing which hears are graving dock at this port. Another thing which hears inniversity near Vancouver, and the mericane the repeal of the mortgage tax, which hears interior the farmer sand borrowgra. J. W. Horne, M.P.P., said that four years go he had gone to Viotoria as an Independent party came out on a very broad platform, but when they got could not support these indear on the steamer during the season. But the lose of the first esesson's duties. They will be landed to the doubt and out on government an independent support. In the first session after his election the statist the progress of the Province. He first session after his election the statist was amended, then the land laws were improved eo as to curtail speculation, and had accordingly given the government an independent support. In the first session after his election the statist bay for the beast interest of the government an independent support. In the first session after his election the government an independent support. They had expected that the Opposition and independent members would pick holes in the run in anticipation of a larger or settle state the could have the cate the regular run. THE WETMORE'S CONDITION. In the first session after his election the School act was amended, then the land laws were improved so as to curtail speculation, and last but not least the redistribution had been so fixed that he thought the Main-land had got the big end of the stick. They had expected that the Oppesition and Independent members would pick holes in the measure, but all their arguments were practically in favor of the bill. (Hear, hear.) It would be impossible to frame one that would be more equitable. During his four years in Farliament he had found that whenever anything for the general good of the country was brought forward the Gov-ernment supported it with both hands; he was therefore prepared to stand or fall as a Government supporter. resume her regular run.

was therefore prepared to stand or fall as a Government supporter. Having detailed the many ways in which he had been able to promote the interests of Vancouver in parliament, Mr. Horne con-tinued, that if again elected he would do the best he could for the city. He believed it to be one of the most important points on the Pacific Coast and in time it would take its place smong the chief cities of the Do-minion. (Prolonged cheers.) Mayor Anderson said that he had not been in accord with all that the Government thad done, especially as regards the erection of the Parliament buildings, but observations of matters last

their principle in the time of test, and fallen back upon expedients, with the natural result. Those who pursue the opposite course are at least sure of the respect to which they are entitled. The Conserva-tives, opposed to his policy, esteemed and honored Hon. Alexander Mackenzie because he was true to his principles. If the Liberal party is to succeed in the future, it must be by steadfast maintenance to principle." On the conclusion of Mr. McMillan's re-marks, Mr. William Marchant addressed the meeting, taking a recent speech of Mr. Prior's in the Commons as the text of his address, and a brief general discussion fol-lowed. erection of the Parliament Duildings, but observations of matters last session had shown him that as far as advancing the best interests of the country was concerned the Government was head and shoulders above the Opposition. He was prepared to support the administrahead and shoulders above the Opposition. He was prepared to support the administra-tion as long as it continued its present policy, reserving to himself the right to vote against any measure that he thought would not be in Vancouver's or the country's inter-est. (Continued applause.) Mr. J. A. Russell, in the course of his ad-

be auctioned on Thursday morning, May 10. The iron bark Corolla, 27 days from Yokohama, arrived in the Roads yesterday, seeking.

WINNIPEG WIBINGS. WINNIPEG, April 28.- (Special)-A fi Mr. Russell congratulated the convention on its choice, and reiterated his promise to labor unceasingly for the return of those chosen. Brief speeches were made by D. Oppen-heimer and Dr. Lefevre, after which J. D. Byrne was appointed permanent secretary. The convention closed with cheers for the Queen, the Government, the candidates, and Mr. Russell. peg this morning, accompanied by Rt. Rev. Father Antoine. He received a warm wel-come from the Roman Catholics of St. Boni-face.

ON THE HUSTINGS.

Messrs. Horne and Cotton of Vancouver Give an Account of Their Stewardship,

Premier Davie at Alberni-Political Prospects and Prophecies at Nanaimo

VANCOUVER, April 28.-(Special)-Mayor Anderson occupied the chair at a political mass meeting held last night, at which, it had been advertised, the retiring members would give an account of their stewardship. There was a good turn out and an attentive hearing was given each and all of the speak-ers. Mr. Cotton first took the platform, and in a two-hour-and-a-half speech gave his version of the Gordon v. Cotton affair, afterwards outlining the policy of the opposition. Mr. Horne followed and was ac. corded an excellent hearing. He has de-veloped into a fluent and effective speaker, and surprised those present by his ready and convincing replies to all questions put

At noon yesterday the United States survey steamer Patterson en route to Alaska freached Eequimalt, followed closely by the Hassler with the schooner Earnest in tow. Both are bound north with the American contingent of the Alaska boundary survey commission, having called here for supplies. Their next point of call is Comox where they are to coal. The Earnest will act as tender on the steamer during the season. Like the Canadian party the American surveyors will commence work just where they left of last year. They will be landed at Murrows bay, Childest and Yakutat bay, and will be picked up again by the steamer at the close of their season's duties. The party is made up of about eighty members. THE "WILLAPA" REPLACES THE "GARLAND" ouse acts of the legislature favorable to Van-couver, and in connection with the accom-pliahment of which he claimed some credit for his continual, persistent appeals to the government—among then the creation of a registry district for the city, the establish-ment of a local county court, the establishment of a local county court, the establish-ment of a supreme court, and the appoint-ment of a resident supreme court judge. He would say before going further that Vancou-ver had received more than \$100,000 in ex-oces of her contributions. Another thing secured for Vancouver through his exertions was the erection of the present court house; the tidal lands will have been acquired through his exertions; government main-tenance of the Darcey island lazaretto is to be brought about, and the Dominion gov-ernment is to remove Burnaby sheal. a local county court, the establish-THE WETMORE'S CONDITION. The wreck of the whaleback Wetme

be brought about, and the Dominion gov-ernment is to remove Burnaby shoal. Rev. Mr. Maxwell, "the political parson," then arose and harangued the audience briefly, attempting to refute Mr. Horne's convincing arguments, his address being terminated by the chairman pointing out that the meeting had been called for the purpose of giving Messra. Cotton and Horne an opportunity to review their activity of the second The wreck of the whaleback Wetmore, which went ashore at Coos Bay, is being rapidly enveloped in sand. A bar is ex-tending out towards her and if it keeps on forming as rapidly as it has the past year it will only be a short time when a person can walk aboard of her. The machinery, valued at about \$30,000, is still in the wreck and the owners will now wait for the land to go to the ship before attempting to take it out. PASSENGERS FROM VICTORY an opportunity to review their political careers for the benefit of their constituents, and for no other purpose. The meeting soon after broke up.

ALBERNI, April 26 -(Special)-An en-thusiastic political meeting was held in the court house here this evening, when about ninety persons attended, completely filling the court house. Mr. Fitzpatrick was voted to the chair, and briefly welcomed the two candidates for Cowichan Alberni, to hear whom was the object of the gathering. Hon, Theo. Davie spoke for nearly two hours, and then W. J. Sutton spoke briefly, announcing himself a candidate for the con-stituency, as a supporter of the present gov-ernment. After the speeches several ques-tions concerning local matters were put to and answered by the candidates. Votes of thanks to the Premier, Mr. Sutton and the chairman terminated the proceedings. A report of the interesting speech delivered by Hon. Mr. Davie and of other proceedings cannot be forwarded until to morrow. The British bark Corryvrechan, 1,299 tons, is on berth at Cardiff for Victoria, as is also the British bark Ladstock at Liver-pool. The latter is one of last year's salmon fleet. liest. The bark Thermopyle has about com-pleted her cargo of lumber on the Fraser river and is expected to sail for the Orient towards the last of the week. The dismantled and dismasted bark Aroher, which now lies in Bequimalt, is to be suctioned on Thursday morning. Mark 10

cannot be forwarded until to morrow. NANAIMO, April 28. - (Special) - Ralph Smith, president of the Miners' Union, is spoken of as the opposition candidate in North Nanaimo district. In the south,

Tully Boyce will probably be brought out,

In Celebration of the S Anniversary of Odd ship. Exercises for the Day and Notes of Other Se Orders. The seventy-fifth anniversary dation of the Independent On

Fellows was celebrated in gr Victoria yesterday, the city lo iting brethren combining their to do honor to the day. Certain weather been finer there would larger number of visitors and th part in the parade would have greater comfort, but even the c a drizzling rain did not damp the brethren; they apparently I

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A FITTING FEST

a drizzling rain did not damp the brethren; they apparently h their minds to enjoy themselv succeeded admirably. No doubt a grest deal of cred the general and reception comm had made all their arrangements so systematically that thinge clock work, without a hitch They were: GENERAL COMMITTEE. - Vict No. 1, Bros. Flewin and Stewart lodge, No 2, Bros. P. W. Dempe H. Anderson; Dominion lodge, N Anderson and Kinnaird; Acme 14, Bros. Mackenzie and Jackson Canton, Bros. Henderson and F campment, Bros. Phillips and W. Rebekah, Sisters Carne, Dempstel lips; chairman, P. G. Bro. Ander tary, Bro. W. Mackenzie. RECEPTION COMMITTEE. - Bros. derson, P. W. Dempster, Philli Anderson, Stewart and Jackso Carne, Dempster and Phillips. The Vancouver visitors were the arrive. They came 175 strong steamer Premier on Friday nigh them were several brethren from and Westminster, but the majorit Fraser river visitors arranged to o last evening by the steamer Prince --too late for the parade, but in ti joy the ball. At 11. o'olock yesterday the seo tingent of visitors came in. They representatives of Wellington and i and arrived by special train on the railway. Though it was pouring formed up to the number of nearly

and arrived by special train on the railway. Though it was pouring formed up to the number of nearly marched to the Odd Fellows' hall by the fine Wellington brass band, with them for the occasion. At noon the steamer Willipa over thirty more of the order fr Angeles, and after the committee ha the visitors and made them feel at h next thing was to prepare for the At 2 o'clock there was a big crowd las street to see the start, and the At 2 o'clock there was a big crowd las street to see the start, and the lodges headed by their banners wer position when Grand Marshall Bro son, of Columbia lodge, gave the c

to march. Headed by the B.C.B.G.A. band, Headed by the B.C.B.G.A. band, cession moved off in the followin Canton Victoria, No. 1; Columbia No. 2; Dominion lodge No. 4; Acm No. 14; Black Diamond lodge, Nanaimo; Wellington brass band, Harmony lodge, No. 6, Wellington Pleasant lodge, No. 19, Vancouver; ledge, No. 26, Vancouver; ledge, No. 26, Vancouver; ledge, No. 1, Victoria, includ Port Angeles delegates. Though the rain poured down in a drizzle, banners were flying and the Fellows wore their full regalia. Th of the procession was via Douglas, 0 ant, Government and Fort streets, Victoria theatre, where the exercises

Victoria theatre, where the exercis

day were held. The building was filled from fleor ing, the Odd Fellows sitting in a b the centre. The platform prese brilliant sight, Canton Victoria in pardemengities. some uniform, gay with gold with purple and white plumed hats, m fine back ground to the group of offic fine back ground to the group of office guests who were seated in a sem round the stage. Those on the p were chairman, P.G., A. Henderson : Gray, grand master, Vancouver ; Holmes, deputy grand master ; F. grand treasurer ; H. Waller, P.G.M., sentative ; J. E. Phillips, P. G. R. Roberts, P. G. M., repr tive ; F. Carne, P.G.M.; J. E. P P.G.M., New Westminster ; pr officers of subordinate encampmen subordinate lodges: Rev. W. D. 1 chaplain ; Rev. W. A. McMillan, of .Vi orators of the day ; Victoria Canton, orators of the day ; Victoria Canton, P.M., under command of Captain After prayer by Rev. Bro. Barber a singing of the opening ode, the ohr opened the proceedings by alluding a to the immense growth of the orde its birth, seventy-five years ago. He duced Rev. Bro. W. A. McMillan, of Pleasant lodge, No. 19, of Vancouve gave a very eloquent oration upo The speater first conveyed to Victor reting of the Vancouver brethren. in witty and eloquent terms, he refer the order whose hirthday they were of In witty and elequent terms, he refer the order whose birthday they were ce ting. There was nothing sectarian or row about Odd Fellowship, but it broad brotherhood for all men. Tou on its principles he gave a brief sket the aims and duties of the order. The lieved, first of all, in a Supreme H they stood for the forces of against the forces of evil, and thoug order did not claim to usurp to itse position that they alone possessed all ness and virtue, yet he did say with them virtue would never die. them be proud that they were on the side and not on the wrong. Though fe ship was one of their principles—yet i not to go to the length of defending v on the part of one who might be an Od low. They must be on the side of alone. In conclusion he urged the bre to live not for to-day, but for the fu Let them be true to the ancestry of Let them be true to the ancestry of order and keep the principles of their r in the lodge and out of it. Grand Master T. E. Gray of Vanco Grand Master T. E. Gray of Vanco having been introduced, expressed his sure at being present. The chairman then said that to mark day it was the desire of the order to ap a contribution towards establishin Oddfellows Home in the Province. The lection would be placed in the hands o Grand Lodge until it with additions large enough to use for the purpose int ed.

and Whereas although the assignment of the property of the said estate of Green, Worlock & Co. to the present trustees was executed on the 2nd day of March, 1894, up to the present the 2nd day of March, 1894, up to the present time the creditors are not in possession of that detailed and accurate information which in the opinion of this meeting they ought to have, in order to pronounce intelligently upon the vari-ous matters connected with the management of the estate; and Whereas the failure to procure and lay such information before the creditors indicates a lack of proper attention to the duties of their office on the part of the trustees named in the said assignment; and

time, and not in the interests of the creditors; and Whereas in any event the creditors think it improper that a person who had been intimate-ity connected with the concern of Green, Wor-lock & Co. as an officer of that firm, should now be a trustee on behalf of the creditors; and Whereas the creditors believe that it will be more satisfactory if some person wore appoint-ed, chosen by them, to investigate closely into the affairs of the said concern, and act as a creditors; trustee therein: Now, therefore, be it Hesolved that in the opinion of this meeting the management of the said estate by the present runstees, as hereto-fore carried on, is unsatisfactory to the cred itors; And be it further Resolved that in the opinion of this meeting it is inadvisable and in-excedient to continue Meetsr. Coltart and Heisterman as trustees of the said estate, as involving unnecessary expense by the employ.

elesterman as trustees of the said estate, as it volving unnecessary expense by the employ-ent of an unnecessary number of persons : And be it further Resolved that it the opinion T this meeting it is necessary in the interests the creditors that some person should be opointed by them to act under the trusts of it det assignment in this matter : and be it further Besolved that the Hon. So obert Beaven is in the opinion of this meet g a fit and proper person to act as such use e nominated by the oreditors; And be it further. Resolved that Mr. Wm. And be it further. Resolved that Mr. Wm. and be it further. Resolved that Mr. Wm. and be it further and an horized on behalf the creditors assembled at this meeting, to obtrive proceedings under the Oreditors' Trust at the creditors assembled at this meeting, to attitute proceedings under the Oreditors' Trust at and Heisterman as assignees of the said tate, and to procure the appointment of the bat. Robert Heaven as trustee instead.

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BRAZILIAN GOVERNMENT GAINS.

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Dr. Watt having decided to again offer himself as a candidate in Cariboo, leaves for his constituency almost immediately, to open the campaign.

The Opposition party in North Nanaimo ave put off the nomination of a candidate to oppose Mr. John Bryden until May 12.

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

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REV. SOLOMON CLEAVER, M. A., on Tues Asy evening officiated at the marriage of Mr. Thomas Grice and Miss Fanny Trigg. Mr. J. R. Grice and Miss Lizzie Trigg were re-spectively groomsman and bridesmaid.

At a meeting of the A.O.U.W. held last evening Mr. McIllmoyle was appointed to succeed the delegate already chosen to represent the society at the grand lodge meeting, to be held at Ladner's Landing on May 7. May 7.

A countran petition to the one recently presented to the City Council asking for the closing of eigar stands, only stores and other similar business establishments on Sundays, is now being circulated in the city and receiving numerous signatures.

Tun following obanges are noted in the Postal Guide for May : Puget Sound mail closes at 8 p.m., arrives at 4.30 a.m.; Kootenay mail will be despatched weekly, closing every Friday; English parcel post will close every Saturday, instead of each Wednesday.

REV. SOLOMON CLEAVER conducted the services in connection, with the funeral of the late W. L. Bragg yesterday afternoon, at the family residence on Bichmond road and at the grave side. The funeral was re-markable for the number of floral gifts con-tributed by sympathizing friends, it being also largely strended. The pall-bearers were: A. Primrose, J. Stewart, F. Sere, J. Smith, E. Stewart and G. Dean.

AUCKLAND, April 28.—Advices from Apia are that the disarmament of the Samoar natives will be attempted after the arrival of the warships now on their way to the islands. Eight of the prisoners recently sentenced to jail for political offences have esceped. COBOURG, April 28.—Queen Victoria left this city to day for London. SAN FRANCISCO, April 27.—The case of strong man Sandow, arrested for contempt of court in failing to obey an injunction re-tarining him from giving an exhibition mader that mame, thereby leading the pub-is to cart in failing to obey an injunction re-biblis to thinks he was " Sandow," now er-biblis at the Midwinter Fair, came up to day and was set for hearing on Monday naxt.

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WINNIPEG, April 28.- (Special)-A fire oaused by the crossing of electric wires in the city exchange of the Bell Telephone company, did a great deal of damage last night, and the service had to be suspended. The damage is estimated at \$5,000. Rt. Rev. Louis Seulier, superior of the Order of Oblate Fathers, arrived in Winni-peg this morning, accompanied by Rt. Rev. Father Antoine. He received a warm wel-

LONDON, Aprtl 25 .- A deputation of coal Tace. A despatch from Calgary says that an engine and three coaches of the Atlantic ex-press were derailed three miles east of Canmine owners called upon Lord Rosebery yes-terday to present reasons for opposing the eight-hour bill. The Premier said the minmore; and engineer Walker was injured. The engine was smashed and the tender with two cars, one containing salmon, are istry was not unanimous on the subject. Some would probably vote against the bill. ATHENS, April 25 .- Slight shocks of earthquake continue in various parts of Greece.

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M. Hammeriy, a well-known business man of Hilisbore. 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 crysipelas. My sufferings were extreme, my leg, from the knee to the ankle, being a solid 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 second bottle effected a complete oure,"

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with two cars, one containing salmon, are in the river. One Seligman an American pensioner, has been drowned north of Plum Coulee, where he had been farming. A tramp had both his legs taken off while trying to steal a ride on a C.P.R. freight train at Wolseley to-night. The lumber yards of the Oatario & Western lumber company, covering many acres at Rat Portage, were totally destroyed by fire this morning. The loss is \$125,000 with \$80,000 insurance.

RENO, Nev., April 25 .- A fire started in

the Virginia this morning, near the Hale and Norcross mine, while the wind was blowing a gale. By prompt action the flames were extinguished with but little damage.

LONDON, April 27. - The government will be questioned on Monday in the Commons as to the truth of the report that it is pro-posed to re-open the India mints for free coinage.

TOBONTO, April 28.—In the legislature yesterday Mr. Conmee's bill providing for the optional use of the ballot in separate school trustee elections was read a third time and passed.

He and passed. HALIFAX, April 28.—The death has oc-curred of Rev. Dr. Knight, principal of the Presbyterian theological college. He was 68 years of age, and had been connected with the institution for many years. KINGSTON, April 28.—Miss Adela Snyder.

of Port Emsley, Ont., has just completed one of the most brilliant courses ever taken at Queen's college. She took a full five years' course in three years, winning first-class honces in Ecglish and history, just missing being the winner of a medal in the former.

QUEBEC, April 27.-Speaking of the cas

Queen's now pending against the firm of Larkin, ity hall and G. Greevy will take advantage of their presence of H. M. in the witness box to make new revelations, the. It HIGH CLASS POULTRY api8-Imd&w

While the band played, a collection taken up amounting to \$98.50 as the nuc of the Home fund.

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where they are to assist in the construction fine back ground to the group of officers and guests who were seated in a semi-circle round the stage. Those on the platform were chairman, P.G., A. Henderson; T.G. Gray, grand master, Vancouver; W. E. Holmes, deputy grand master; F. Davey, grand treasure; H. Waller, P.G. M., representa-tive; J. E. Phillips, P. G. M., representa-tive; F. Carne, P.G. M.; J. E. Phillips, P.G. M., New Westminster; presiding officers of subordinate encampents and subordinate lodges: Rev. W. D. Barber, chaplain; Rev. W. A. MoMillan, of Van-couver, and M. J. McMillan, of Vinoria, crators of the day; Vietoria Canton, No. 1, P.M., under command of Captain W. E. Holmes.

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his home. Mr. Boyd had been under the Kootenay. But there is one thing which skilful and attentive treatment of Dr. Sanwe, in common with all white men, do, and the Imperial forces here, though he makes no mention of the case of British Columbia.

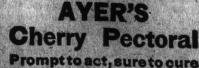
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d condition it is expected that he will be able to out into the two minute class. WESTMINSTER, April 28.-(Special).-The cinder track at Queen's Park is being put in capital condition. Many loads of fresh onders have been laid down, and if the work is properly finished the bicyclists will have a course in a few weeks second to none in the province.

 In value."
 2nd Dragoons, St. Catharines.—"The commanding officer does not know his duty, and there is, generally, disorganization."
 12.h Battalion, Toronto.—"Very fair, showing a good spirit in all ranks."
 34th Battalion, Whitby, Ont.—"The commanding officer is quite incompetent."
 40th Battalion, Cobourg.—"A fair battalion, consisting entirely of recruits. Lt. Col. Rogers is earnest, and the officers generally do their best, but they want instruction and organization."
 Governme Carcently The section of the officers generally and the officers generally do their best, but they want instruction and organization." **BERE AND THERE.** The Nanaimo riflemen have not been hav-ing any practice so far this season, but it is announced from that city that arrangements are now being made to send a team to Vio-toria to defend the challenge cnp won at the match in connection with the Queen's Birth-day celebration last year. The Viotoria onb propose to start practice immediately, and care will be taken to select the arrong-est possible team for this contest. SAN Fraxousco, April 28 — John Casey of this city and Tom MoMahon of Detroit, have signed articles for a catch as catch-can wrestling match at 154 pounds. The event will take place one week from to-night.



Or La Grippe, though occasionally epi-demic, is always more or less prevalent. The best remedy for this complaints is Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. "Last Spring, I was taken down with La Grippe. At times I was completely pros-trated, and so difficult was my breathing that my breast seemed as it confined in an iron cage. I procured a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and no sooner had I began taking it than relief followed. I could not be-lieve that the effect would be so rapid and the cure so complete. It is truly a wonderful mad-iene."—W. H. WILLIAMS, Crook City, S. D.



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IN SPOTLESS WHITE.

GOWNS WORN BY PURE YOUNG SOULS AT THE EUCHARIST.

Fashion Suggests What May Be Worn on Such Occasions — Pretty Communion Gowns-Dresses For Girls-Home Dresseand Incroyable Ties.

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One would scarcely believe that fashyear sees a change almost as radical as that in every other special costume. One year the girls will all be arrayed in plain swiss muslin, with wide hems or tucks as sole ornamentation, and another will see ornate ruffled and embroidered frocks. Nun's veiling and cashmere have al o had their devotees.

This season the most of the commu nion dresses are of white crepon silk, wool or cotton, as the case may be or the parents can afford. The Episcopal church requires the children to wear hats or bonnets, trimmed with white, and no veil, while the Catholic church requires them to wear wreaths and veils. These wreaths and veils are usur ally made by the sisters in different convents, and they must be purchased of them. This season these are two or



COMMUNION AND HOME DRESSES.

made of bows of white satin ribbon and others of white flowers, such as lilies of the valley or some other small white blossom. Some are of expensive French flowers, and others are cheap though not tawdry kinds. The veils are respectively of white tarletan and crepe lisse. Usually white slippers are worn and white lisle gloves, but this season black boots will be worn. Everything else must be white, emblematic of the pure young soul which is for the first time to taste the bread of life eternal.

I saw several of these pretty communion gowns yesterday. One was of white crepon, made with a plain skirt. On the left side it was folded in in such a manner as to suggest an underskirt, and there were three true lover knots set at intervals. There was a plain waist, with a fichu drapery of the same and a belt fastened with a small bow of ribbon. The sleeves were puffed and had a deep fall of the crepon around the wrists. On the neck there was a prelate cape, open on the left shoulder and fasten with bows. The wreath was of white ribbon and the veil of fine white, tarletan. It was very sweet and girlish and neither expensive nor difficult to make. There was another made of white swiss, with flat insertions of lace set in between four tucks. The waist had a yoke made of lace and tucks and full bishop sleeves. There was a frill of lace around the yoke in form of a bertha. A white satin ribbon sash was tied in front. The wreath was of lilies of the occasionally be fed by a brand of jeal. valley and the veil of tulle. Another very pretty communion dress was of and set in three lines down the front of the waist. The sleeves were balloon puffs, drooping over forearms that had three rows of the ruching. With this was shown a white leghorn hat with white ribbon and a twining vine of smilax and valley lilies. The very high church people in the Episcopal church prefer a close little sort of hood shaped bonnet made of lace and with a veil thrown loosely over it. These look very

lace. Another one, meant more for home, however, was of apple blossom faille tied in an enormous bow, and also having its fall of lace. There is a wrinkle about these incroyable ties that the amateur does not know-that is, to set well there must be a stiff choker collar of velvet, to which the bow is attached. It cannot be made to stand up at the right angle or even to droop in proper shape unless it has this solid foundation

behind it. There are several varieties of ton would actually meddle in the dress-ing of little girls about to take their first communion, but it seems that every year sees a change almost as radical as ner they are made they are in for a run this spring, but as warm weather approaches the fancy will die a natural eath

It now looks as if roses were to be the fashionable millinery flower this season, and the moss rosebuds, both season, and the moss roseouds, both white and pink, are almost as beautiful as the real flowers. White, yellow, pink, red and variegated roses are seen in every degree of development from bud to fading flower. Some of them will be massed together and others mingled with other flowers, as one wishes. An odd combination is to have violets and roses together, red and pink roses, not white or yellow. Brown hats with like any other valuable posso quantities of flowers on them will be worn with the brown frocks, which are patient effort and constant care. Wour

can believe the authorities. The shades the hairdresser and the oculist for the preservation or improvement of the set and gold as well as snuff, mordore and seal in the darker shades. Pale blues and light greens will be their com-plements. Red will also be used on some of the browns. Cherry, ruby and fuschia are all "new" colors and as a consequence will have their run. The cherry and raby.are not of the old kind, but verge on the magenta shade, with more or less of that raw and nerve searching HENRIETTE ROUSSEAU. shade.

HOW TO ATTRACT MEN.

This Will Interest the Stern as Well as the Fair Sex. Fascination can be explained; mag-

etism cannot. The woman who has been given the birthright of magnetism represents the triumph of matter over mind. The woman who has acquired the art of fascination represents the triumph of mind over matter-men. Man is a mathematical problem that a woman must analyze, measure and weigh. Men have less imagination than women, and it must be continually catered to by tangible aids. They do not worship an ideal, but a creature possessed of the virtues they have seen in other women.

The progressive woman who talks of woman's sphere'' may get an equal share of the opportunities of this world with man, but when she puts herself on a level with him socially, intellectually and physically he will turn to the wom an who is willing to acknowledge his superiority. He has thought himself 'lord of creation'' for so many generations he will turn to the woman who helps prop up his declining monarchy. Men must be worshiped. They want to be loved more than loving; they want notice; they hunger for sympathy and attention. When hearts are trumps, flattery is the right bower. Men are humbugged and want to be because they like it. The majority of men come to women for repose rather than for excitement. They want to be made much of and prefer a good listener to a brilliant

MARY SCOTT ROWLAND TELLS HOW IT MAY BE SECURED ng the Face, Masks, Glycerin and

Rosewater Strongly Condemned - Exhaustive Article by a Lady Who Knows All About It.

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whether a good complexion is possible to all women, and to this question I unhesitatingly an -swer "Yes," but a

good complexion, not to be acquired or retained without three styles. Some of the wreaths are to be so much liked this spring, if we en consult the dentist, the manicure

teeth, hair, eyes and hands, and no good reason can be brought forward to prove that she should not take at least equally wise care to preserve and improve her complexion, on which to so considerable an extent the general appearance depends. A piece of fino embroidery, a aboice bit of mahogany or a delicate satin is tenderly cared for and quickly loses its beauty if neglected. So with

the complexion. "Beauty is but skin deep" is an old

adage whose falsity has long since been proved. "Beauty is muscle deep" is the new aphorism whose trath cannot be denied, because when the muscles of the face become exhausted and shrink then

trouble begins. A great mistake is made in supposing that all complexions are alike and shoud receive the same kind of treatment. A wise woman finds out the nature of her complexion before she begins to improve it, and she begins when she is young to take care of it just, as she begins to take care of her teeth before they are in desperate need of the dentist' manipulations. To be the possessor of a good complexion, unless one's natural ndowment in this particular be unusual, means daily attention and ration-

al care, and after rejuvenating a neglected one you cannot throw away care of it as you throw away the empty bottles.

The wise women will discover what preparations are best suited to her need and will devote a few minutes daily to her complexion as willingly as she would to her teeth, finger nails or hair. She should remember that the face is more exposed to the over changeable climatic conditions than any other portion of the body and consequently should receive greater care than any other. Many preparations for the face, excel-

when they are not suited to individual requirements. Each complexion has its strong as well as its weak points, and the same method of treatment cannot be universally recommended. Tincture of benzoin, a much lauded preparation, is particularly detrimental to many skins. lent in themselves, should be condemned

was of open meshed organdie in flax A GOOD COMPLEXION. ing and afternoon and a 15 minutes' nap to log of the second secon in the afternoon are highly recommend-ed. Even if one cannot sleep in the daytime the recumbent position which in-duces relaxation and the brief rest obtained by closing the eyes are very help-ful. The eyes may further be rested by

the use of a narrow bandage of black surah silk of one thickness placed over them and fastened at the back by a safety pin, either at night or during the afternoon nap. By this precaution the changing light is not allowed to affect the susceptible organs of vision, and bounder sleep is induced. The bandage will also prove a great relief to aching syeballs, which are liable to become somewhat strained as one gets older in an effort to see clearly. Also in sleep ne is apt to dream and frown and change the facial expression so as to in-duce wrinkles, and the surah bandage

prevents this in a great measure. If the color comes off from the bandage, it may be lined An endless variety of soaps is to be found in the market, and even of castile, which we have been accustomed to con-sider reliable in all its forms, there are now innumerable grades and qualities/ A sensible woman will exercise as much discretion in the selection of scaps and

preparations for her face as she would in consulting a dentist or an oculist. Soaps should be carefully made and of the best material. A thoroughly well made soap of the finest ingredients cannot be sold at a low price. Like every thing else manufactured, quality and labor must be considered and paid for. Something depends on the season of the year in which a soap is made, for dur-ing the summer the fats used are sometimes rancid, and skin diseases result from the impurities applied to the face. Scented soaps are often deleterions, the perfume drying the oil and producing a scaly skin.

The best known soap for the complexion and hands is a genuine olive oil soap, which is almost odorless, but its faint odor is pleasant. It is a difficult matter to distinguish this soap from the castile unless you have them together for com-parison. On account of the high price of the olive oil soap it is not readily found, dealers contenting themselves with selling the several grades of castile which are apparently so much like it. One should be as careful about soaps used on the skin as about diet. With the olive oil soap and rainwater, which it is quite worth while to take pains to procure, one need have no fear of impurities. Mme. Patti, the beauty and purity of whose skin are well known, cares for her complexion in this way: In the morning she rubs a little genuine olive oil soap on a soft cloth moistened in tepid water, and upon that she puts a little Patti rose cream, in order to counteract the natural effect of injury to the skin from impuri-ties in the water, adding a few drops of face tonic. Then she washes her face as any other woman would with a Turkish toweling wash rag and puts on a little powder to complete her ablation. This she repeats after driving or whenever her face needs cleansing. At night, washing in this same manner, she after anoints her face with cream, which remains on during the night and causes the impurities of the skin to exude. She never uses a preparation which she has not had analyzed by a reputable chemist, and when sending an order for any soaps, creams or powder always adds,

NAILED TO THE CROSS. The Terrible Experience of the Late Dr. Bredemeyer in Far Medea.

A Story Which Reads Like a Chapter of Rudyard Kipling.

A short time ago a genteleman by the name of William Bredemeyer, a Prussian by birth and a mining expert by profession died in Tacoma. He was a quiet, unobtrusive chap and considered by those who knew him to be but an everyday citizen of knew him to be but an everyday citizen of the commonplace type save, that he had a fondness for joining secret societies, and at the time of his death belonged to nearly every organization of the kind in existence. He died of paralysis in a most orthodox way, but when the undertakers began to prepare his body for burial they found a most curious scar upon his right hand. At one time there had been a hole made by some sort of sharp instrument in the paim, going in at one side and coming out at the other.

Chicago, Illinois. There was some speculation in regard to the origin, when suddenly one of the under-taker's assistants uttered an exclamation of astonishment and held up the decessed's left hand. There was a precisely identical more bare of the thouse through both hands, and Bredemeyer had also similar soars upon each foot. The right hand scar was not as long as the left hand one by an inch. Both foreinger in the thickest part of the palm. The left hand scar was two and one half in-ches long, and on both sides of the hands, the serva-ed top ridges of the ugly marks being white scars set out like mountain ranges, com-pared with the size of the hands, the serva-ed top ridges of the ugly marks being white-mad sense, although he had never toid the story to any one, and the fact was unknown and little wonder, for orucificion and little wonder, for orucificions an of the frastronger and the fact was unknown unit the record of his own life was found story to any one, and the fact was unknown unit the record of his own life was found story to any one, and the fact was unknown unit the record of his own life was found story to any the, and had qualified as member of the Pruesian pioneer engineer for marked the Dutch-lindia service as stop by step in his chocen profession until 1868, when nhe King of Burmah made him the disting while and weigh over 180 ov

he entered the Dutch-India service as a mining engineer and expert, and advanced step by step in his chosen profession until 1868, when he King of Burmah made him ohief engineer of the famous ruby mines in the northern part of that country. Brede-meyer had headquarters at Medes, in the ruby mine district, where big sapphires are also found. The mines are jealously guard-ed and all the precious stones belong to the King. From the ruby and sapphire harvest the King realizes from \$50,000 to \$75,000 a year.

year. North of Medes, in the lofty mountains, there were some ruby mines which the King had not had prospected for various reasons. No white man had ever ventured into the mountains of the North among the half-oivil-ized Singpohs, who, while partially recor-nizing the authority of the King, were un-ruly and barbaric. Thither the King sent Bredemeyer. Bredemeyer. His advent was the signal for great ex.

citement among the Singphos. They had never seen a white man, and notwithstand-ing Bredemeyer appounced his mission under ing Bredemeyer announced his mission under authority of the King the Singphos were not satisfied. Their cupidity got the better of their loyalty is they thought more of their rubies and sapphires than they did of the King's mandates. They desided to orucify the white man if he did not flee the country. A handful of soldiers were with Brede-meyer, perhaps fifty all told, but then there were 3 500,000 inhabitants. The Singphos were not afraid of the soldiers. Bredemeyer refused to leave the country until he had



An Almost Miraculous Cure by Hood's Sarsaparilla.



Chicago, Illinois. C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.:

hospital. About three weeks previous to this I had noticed an advertisement in the Daily News of a case where Hood's Sarsaparilla had cured a boy somewhat similarly afflicted in Trenton, N. J., and I decided to give it a trial. When the time decided upon for me to go to the hospital arrived I had been taking Hood's Sar-saparilla about two weeks.

I Feel Better Than Ever

I did in my life and weigh over 130 pounds, the heaviest in my life. I do a big day's work and heaviest in my me. I do a big day's work and an gaining in strength every day. My mother worried and worked herself almost sick in car-ing for me. She has since taken Hood's Sarsa-parilla and it has done her much good. We praise Hood's Sarsaparilla to everybody, for I Know it Saved My Life.

I am 27 years old, and a stranger to look at me

Corroborates the Above.

C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.: Dear Sirs: - I am a drug clerk and have sold Mrs. Mollie Wendt many bottles of Hood's Sar-saparilla and can Jertify that she was cured by the use of 1t" F. C. BILLERBECK, 530 West Eighteenth Street, Chicago.

Hood's Pills cure liver ills, jaundice, bilsness, sick headache and constipation. 25c.

> Dr. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE.

Vice-Chancellor Sir W. PAGE WOOD stated publicly is court that Dr. J. COLLIS BROWNE was undoubtedly the inventor of Chloredyne that the whole story of the defendant Freema" was literally untrue, and he regretized to say that it had been sworn te.-Times, July 13 1864.

OUR OTTAWA LET Sealing Industry Sacrificed British Statesmanship-Invariably Gets Let

Constitutional Difficult Department Report-He **Hypercritical** Observat

(From Our Own Correspon OTTAWA, April 21.-It would if, once more, Canadian interes sacrificed, owing to the stupidity statesmanship. During the pas four weeks the Dominion Gover been in almost daily communithe Imperial authorities in refere enforcement of the regulations the Paris tribunal, and now that the Imperial measure to regulations has passed both Hor clause included in it which m classe included in it which m active the provisions of the bill, words, those British Columbia sels which left port weeks ago, slightest intimation had appear public press that the close season was to be enforced this year, wi comply with the provisions of t although it may be midsummer learn that such a law has be Rarely has such

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been sanctioned by any governn this case. It is a principle of H that only under extraordinary of that only under extraordinary of one shall a statute be made retroad for a single moment did the Cana semment believe that this parti would be made to apply to vesse before the act was passed, but su case. This is simply another ins which there are many on record, Canadian and United States inter and England has to decide the ma Canada invariably gets left. It is here that Sir Julian Pannceforte. Canada invariably gets left. It is bere that Sir Julian Pannceforte, v of the weakest of the series of wea sadors which Great Britain has Washington, was scared by son members of the United States go into sending despatches to the F thorities intimating that there w bably be an outbreak of war unless ter was settled on the lines embod Imperial bill. It makes one's b with indignation to think that Imperial bill. It makes one's b with indignation to think that should be represented by man at the United States This is not the first tin Canada has been worsted throug strumentality of Sir Julian Paunce reference to the arbitration tri Davis are in orthogonal to the states of the Paris was "cribbed, cabined and c on account of his lack of back gentleman just arrived from Wa who knows something of the inner of United States politics, says members of the Government th never ceased chuckling at the m

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in regard to the treaty of referent six questions which were submitte arbitrators were all right in their they resulted in only a barren vi Canada, and the great points w country desired to have include reference, ramely, the amount of in which the United States should p seized Canadian sealers, s point Canada all along had insisted and decided by the arbitration was, at the last moment sacrificed Julian Pauncefote without the con reference to the Dominion authorit present ambassador for Britain at ton is deserving of the severest co tion for his action. Little wonder i a while the present premier may we nant at the stupidity of Downing at cials and declines to swerve from the course which duty points out to h the Copyright question, for instance is a subject of controversy betw Mother Country and Canada, Sir J put his foot down firmly in favor

maintenance of Canadian rights, and cent notification to the Imperial au

that the authors' royalty of 121 per British copyright works will not be

after next year is a direct intimat

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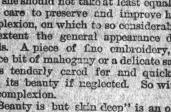
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A CONSTITUTIONAL POINT.

question.



quaint and pretty. I should add that girls from 13 to 16 hould wear their communion dresse just to the ankle, though high church Episcopal style is to have the skirt just clear the ground all around. That would nean that they should be four inches from the ground

There is not anything among all the new fancies of the season prettier or more stylish than the incroyable bows. Each lady can make hers to suit her taste, her pocket and the possibilities of



INCROYABLE TIES.

the odd bits of silk or ribbon she has with lace as the finishing touch. Many ladies do make their own bows, but ladies do make their own bows, but many buy them. They are very dressy additions to any toilet, either for home or street. Those worn at home are often of bright hued silk, while those for the

on oright mich shis, while those for the street are generally black, though fre-quently of something else. One that was much admired was made of oriental silk, with its barbaric stripes of color and edged with lace. Another

To a man mystery, if he feels confident it is wholesome, has an endless charm. The schoolgirl lays bare her heart; the woman of the world keeps something back. The fire of love may ousy. Do not be easily won. Men like the charm of the chase. It is a true white crepon, with a narrow ruche of saying, "The woman who flings herself pinked white silk around the bottom at a man's heart finds herself at his feet."

> Stocks and the tariff are taking the entiment out of men, so help them retain the little they have.

Men like to be asked questions, but feet." before you ask be sure they can answer you to their own satisfaction. Do not make the mistake of having them coness they are ignorant of the subject. You need not be "preachy" to have beneficial effect on a man, but what ort of a creature is he who admires the girl who talks slang, smokes cigarettes, calls him by his first name on short acquaintance and allows a lassitude of tiquette in her presence? Refinement and polish are important factors. Let him feel he is elevated by being in your society. No man will be fascinated by the woman he can bend to his will. Do not let him feel he can absorb your

personality. A servile attitude will gain ou nothing but contempt.

To have your favors appreciated be economical in bestowing them.

A man will reverence the woman who has the moral courage to punish him when he deserves it, but he must be punished through his best feelings. Be pretty. A man likes the poetry of nan's attire. He likes sweet scents and laces. Have one mingled with the other. Wear one odor that would suggest your personality at the other end of the globe-a knot of ribbon in the hair, a filmy handkerchief, a fan, a dainty shoe buckle, a bunch of flowers, a thousand and one of the coquetries of dress which create an impression men can understand and women appreciate. If women would fascinate, let it be by the brain-the only fascination that lasts. That wandering, intangible something called a man's heart is often won by the turn of a pretty head, the flash of bright eyes, the gleam of white teeth. But if there are no ideas in the pretty head—and women's ideas amuse before ney instruct men-no soul in the bright eyes, no repartee helped into life by the white teeth, it becomes simply the fas-cination of the eye—a fascination that will die a cold, blind death. Touch a man's nature on all sides.

Be a spherical wo MAUDE JAMES CHILTON.

particularly detrimental to many skins, especially to an oily one. The familiar preparation of glycerin and rosewater is positively harmful in a great majority of instances and will undoubtedly make the skin dry, yellow and leathery. Glycerin is infinitely better for internal than for external use. Many women say, "I never use anything in the nature of a cosmetic on my face, but a little prepared chalk." If they tell the truth, and some

don't, the inevitable result is a dry, shriveled and sallow complexion, with the much dreaded so called "crow's

Face masks, especially those made of rubber, are most deleterious in their effects upon the health and also upon the complexion. The face perspires under their influence and becomes so sensitive

that on exposure to the outdoor air it is often attacked with neuralgia in its most distressing form. The impurities which exude from the skin while wearing the mask are retained on the rubber for a time and then taken back into the pores. Steaming the face is a most pernicion and dangerous practice. It invites facial neuralgia and other more serious ailments, robs the skin of its natural oil, which but few can afford to part with, and unquestionably shrivels the skin, causing wrinkles to appear. Observe the hands of a washerwoman for a practical demonstration of this statem

An impatient woman is with difficul-ty restrained from overdoing the matter when she first begins to care for her complexion. She is inclined to exhaust the muscles of the face by working them too much. I have seen a woman in the Turkish bath who rubs and rubs and rubs her face with cream, then steams and steams' it until the vitality of muscular action is threatened, and while it is true that a good complexion cannot be acquired on relaxed muscles or impoverished tissues it does not necessarily follow that a good prescription cannot follow that a good prescription cannot be abused by too generous application. Diet and exercise are among the most important factors to be considered in se-curing a good complexion. Plenty of ripe fruit should be eaten, particularly an orange or grape fruit a half hour be-fore breakfast. There is no better way to eat them than by squeezing out the juice as you would with a lemon. For lunch roast apples, a baked banana, stewed prunes, rhubarb or berries of any kind will be found healthful. Grapes, apples, pears and pine apples are a good pples, pears and pine apples are a good hoice for dinner and can hardly be eat-

en in too great abundance. A brisk walk of as long duration as

possible without exhaustion every morn-

while to use care and the best preparations to be obtained. And she thoroughly understands that if she were to take excellent care of her face for a week and then neglect it for several days, after the fashion of her less beautiful sisters, she would lose the effect of all her labor. Under the delusive and much abused "facial massage" many spename of cialists have treated their patients most unfairly by rubbing, pinching and twisting the delicate tissues of the face with no regard for their natural condi-

tion. Nothing but disappointment and disaster could follow such treatment, and while not wishing to arrogate to myself the possession of the only good treatment for complexion that is to be obtained I would carefully warn ladies against employing facial specialists

MARY SCOTT ROWLAND

whose methods and preparations cannot be subjected to the test of reason and analysis. A good complexion may be ruined in a short time by illegitimate methods of treatment; s poor complex-ion has nothing to gain from it.

The importance of facial treatment and personal care of the complexion is regarded with increasing favor by ladies of all classes, and the sentiment which once prevailed of a certain contempt for those who, while carefully withstanding the encroachments of time in other direc-tions, feared to merit criticism by atten-tion to the face is largely a thing of the part. A good woman's infinence is in-The importance of facial treatment past. A good woman's influence is in-oreased by an attractive appearance, as every one knows, and a fine, clear, smooth skin is one of the chiefest beau-

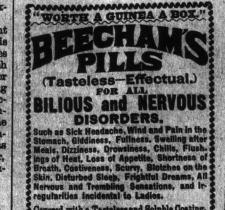
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for reinforcements the natives nailed Bredenever to a cross made of two pieces of the native oil wood. Crude pieces of iron, with native off wood. Grude pieces of iron, with rough edges and slightly sharp at the end, were brought, and using stones' for sledges the natives drove the irons through Brede-meyer's hands and feet. There was great excitement, and the bar-barians in their haste mashed the engineer's barians in their haste mashed the engineer's

barians in their haste mashed the engineer's toes and fingers. Before the brutal work of nailing Bredemeyer to the cross was finished he became partially unconscious. The shock was almost fatal. The last thing he dis-tinotly remembered was the swarming Sing-phos, looking like devils, with their flat faces, broad skulls, straight black hair, deep brown skins. As a rule the natives wear linen wrapped about their hips. These oloths are called ingles, and as Bredemeyer lapsed into unconsciousness he remembered that the ingles of the masters of the barbaric ceremony were besmeared with his own eremony were besmeared with his own

When Bredemeyer had been nailed to th cross the natives prepared to raise it and fasten the end nearest his feet into the ground. At that instant the soldiers reground. At that instant the soldiers re-turned with reinforcements and routed the natives. Bredemeyer was carried back to Medea. The crucifixion occurred at about noon; at noon the next day his wounds were dressed. The rainy season had not set in and it was very warm, and under the unfor-tunate conditions it was feared gangrene would set in. He was cared for tenderly under directions from the King, and being accustomed to great hardships, he speedily recovered, but never again ventured into the land of the Singphos.—S. F. Examiner. [The late Dr. Bredemeyer wrs for some time a resident of this city, whence he re-moved to Vancouver. The remarkable story above related, was known to more than one of his lodge friends and associates in Vio-toria. oria.

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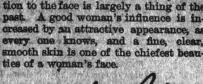
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but the whole framework of the North America act demonstrates (North America act demonstrates to organism of government is not to be fered with by Dominion legislation. 91, and subsequent sections give po the provinces to amend their consti-but this is specifically withheld fr Dominion. In addition to this of which was urged with const Dominion. In addition to this or which was urged with consi force by the Hon. Judge one of the ablest members o Upper House, the further point was that the bill was an invasion of the that the bill was an invasion of the gative and an unlawful interference the appointing power delegated by In ensotment to the Queen's representa Canada. Not only that, but it is a that the bill substantially alters the agreed upon as the basis of Confede and it is held that if it goes on the back it will be amanded for and it is held that if it goes on the book it will be a precedent for oth fringements of the compact which the inces entered into. These objection urged with so much weight that the ernment conceded to them by inse chause providing that the measures referred to the law officers of the Cro their opinion before it goes into effe it can only become effective upon th



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Every Step Possible Has Been Taken Mining in the Kootenays-What Is

ald, owners of the Silver Cup, strived up from the Lardeau, where they have been developing the claim. O Holden, the other partner, has been here some weeks. The boys are well pleased with the continued improvement in the mine, and hope to be able to ship out some of the ore they have already on the dump. This is very high-grade ore, and assays from 300 oz. to 1,100 o z. silves to the ton. Le Roi mine in the Trail Creek district, B C., is looking well and the contract for

that any suggestion has been made by Her Majesty's Government that hey were pre-pared to make any componentiate born pending action on the part of the United States.
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FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1894.

SEWER COMMISSIONERS. We are glad to see that the City Council have come to the conclusion to insert in their sewer by law a clause making the appointment of Sewer Commissioners obli-gatory. The ratepayers do not believe in placing the construction of large works under the absolute control of the City Council. The oversight and management of such works by the Council expose coun-cillors to temptations of various kinds, which experience has proved that they are ill able to cesist. Besides, Councils are changed to a greater or less degree every year, and the Council which one year may be safely entrusted with the management of

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tions for the fun of the thing. Its members have no doubt come to the conclusion that the examination by the quarantice officer, though it may be according to his instruc-tions, is not thorough enough. They may have reason to believe that the seeds of have reason to believe that the seeds of disease are present in the baggage of the Chinese and Japanese passengers, and that it ought to have been disinfected at the quarantine station before the passengers were 'allowed to land, of many a promising candidate have been disinfected at the quarantine station before the passengers were allowed to land. Stories have reached here of the smallpox breaking out among Chinese passengers held in bond at Vancouver. And there have been cases of the disease in this city stories nave reached here of the smallpox breaking out among Chinese passengers held in bond at Vancouver. And there have been cases of the disease in this city among the Chinese, which it is believed were brought over in the company's steam-

ships.

It is surely no great hardship to require the Dominion quarantine officer to disinfect the baggage of passengers that come from ports in which smallpox is always present. When the Dominion officer neglects to do this, the Corporation of Victoria is certainly late political associate professes to be. prudence requires to be done. Viotoria is, THE ANGLOPHOBIST JOURNALS.

to accept the former office does not apply to rever pass an set at all, but just go atching seals until we blew her out of water. In that case the United States o "act alone." It is true that ahe named an act, but what an act it is. Ivening Sun says. "There is not it is. master who holds the latter reasoner as our contemporary natu moludes that these who contend the

assed an act, but what an act it is. The livening Sun says, "There is serious doubt low far it goes." The Providence Journal mails for "a prompt and emphatic protest." The Chicago Journal is naturally too much resperated to regard any longer with calmnesseither "Canadian brutality or Eng-lish duplicity." The Mail and Express says that it more more (last time not mentioned) ish duplicity." The Mail and Express set that "once more (last time not mention this administration has been overreach by England. Does anyone think Preside Harrison or Mr. Blaine," etc. The Bost Journal says it is "a successful game bluff against the American government." Sympathizing with the howlers in their

evident that he knows that this is the case, and this is, we have no doubt, why he tries so hard to make the public believe that he and his party are sure to be elevated to

power. Mr. Brown of Westminster has shown in the clearest way that he is not so sure of the success of the Opposition as his

incompatible with orderly government. In these circumstances it is futile to express a hope that for the future all will work to-gether for the furtherance of the important interests confided to their care, interests confided to their care. It is safe, therefore, to conclude that Ria. Pasha and his colleagues will not give up habits that have become inveterate, but that they will continue as they have begun. Still it is clear that Lord Cromer and the Government which he represents are not dis posed to put up with obstruction much onger. This being the case, we may expect any day to hear of the Khedive's ministry being sent to the right-about and of their being replaced by men of more enlightened views. Recent events have shown that the

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The Khedive is very young and he has around him men who are doing what they can be prejudice him against the British Ho to prejudice him against the British. He of New York. The mode of imposition different States." In some places ently and contrary to what Lord Cromer, the governing body takes who represents British authority in the country, considers conducive to its interests. He has been checked by Lord Cromer and compelled to alter his policy, but he and his ministers still are very far indeed from her



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MAJOR MUTTER. To THE EDITOR: — Major Mutter when offering himself as a candidate to represent Cowtchan district in the Provincial House was candid enough to own that he had not been in British Columbia long enough to understand its politics, or its requirements. This, no doubt, is partly the reason why he would not declare himself as a government.

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LONDON, May 1.-A

Queen's privy council was yesterdsy, at which Lon Lord Justice Sir Charles R ent. At the meeting the the order specified in paragraph of the Behr The Queen in Co thorized to make, revoke carrying into effect the sche of the act, and any one of regulations of such orders to a penalty of £100 of the Queen in provide that such off United States as are the order may exercise the act similar to those British naval officers in relat ship. The British office the order may exercise the act, with the necessar in relation to a ship of the the act, with the necessar in relation to a ship of the The order bears date April 3 the U. S. officers entitled to rests of sealers violating th the award. The order say manding officer of any U. S. naval or revenue the President shall have txeroise such powers, (the necessed shall be communicated two severement) may serve vessel shall be communicated by's government) may seize a British vessel liable to be for bring such vessel to trial befor court having Admiralty juris may deliver such vessel to an for that purpose. On hand, any British commandia hand, any British commandi larly appointed may exercise in regard to any vessel of States. The Secretary of United States may grant a sp any British sealing vessel fo year, to fish for fur seals in t cited by the act, and upon t such license to vessels which the date of this order such deemed licensed. The Secre may also prescribe the flag British vessels and may cause be delivered to each vessel a from port prior to the issuant

COXEY AT WASHIN

WASHINGTON, May 1.-Jac much advertised demonstrati the "Commonweal of Chris good, roads, etc., ended in a ridiculous as the principles the leaders of the movem about 660 men out of the orig 300,000 men, marched up th and marched down again. were included all the unem capital who could be drum port the movement after, we on the part of Coxey's loss on the part of Coxey's locs encouraging speeches in the Populist senators. The loc dispersed after the Capitol fi and only the original 300 m into the newly selected camp an open sewer canal, condem healthy resting place by the h There they have been placed by their leader, who has taken to charge gate money for adm camp and the privilege of hea ture. Coxey himself who studi martyrdom, but was careful to self from personal harm behi martyroom, but was careful to self from personal harm behin petticoats and the presence child, was contemptuously turn he had supposed he had secure of being arrested. His burly 1 who deliberately attempte ment to force access through

The way in which a certain class of Amfollowing the example set by Vancouver. It is not so long ago that passengers erican newspapers, following the lead of the who left Victoria with a clean bill of health, New York Sun, rave about Great Britain, who left Victoria with a clean bill of health, were not allowed even to land in Vancou-ver, and it is on record that Victoria men who did venture to go ashore were seized by the Vancouver authorities and kept in quarantine as suspects for a fortnight and more. The law that permitted this to be done less than two years ago in Vancouver has not since been changed in the direction of laxity. The citizens and the corporation of laxity. The citizens and the corporation of laxity. The citizens and the direction of laxity. The citizens and the corporation of laxity. The citizens and the corpor

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 Billiott, of a son.
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 FORRESTER-At 58 Dallas Road. on the 1st inst., the wife of James L. Forrester, of a son.

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IOAR FIRTH-At the residence of Mr. James Flett, 8 Pioneer street, on May 2, by Rev. Barrie A. Webb, John Moar, of this city, to Sarah Robertson Firth, late of Liverpool.

Engrand. REY-HONE-On April 24, by the Rev. G. R. Maxwell, at the "Bangalow." South Van-ouver, Ada Elizabeth, second daughter of H. T. Hone Esq. (late of the Civil Service, London, Eng.), to Francis Berry, of H.M. Customs, Victoria, B.C.

PER-CROBY At 20 St. James street, by Rev. E. Rohson, Mr. G. D. Roper, of Vic-toria, to Miss Mary Ellen Crosby, of Corn-wall, P.E.L.

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TORONTO TOPIO

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LONDON, May 2 .- The conf. ber of the Mansion House morning with representative fi the leading cities of this county continent of Europe, together representatives of commercial continent of Europe, together, representatives of commercial of in response to a call for a conve-sider the questions of bimetalli rency. The Lord Mayor preside him on the platform were Houldsworth, of the House of ex-Governor Lidderdale, of England, ex-Secretary for Ire J. Balfour, Sir Henry H. Gibb Barbour, ex secretary to the oll, and several others of intern tation. The morning session to addresses of welcome and a musion, after which the dele entertained at luncheon by the loc

 OXEY AT WASHINGTON.
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CANADIAN NEWS.

(Special to the COLONIST.)

ST. JOHN, N. B., May 1.-At an early Sr. JOHN, N. B., May 1.—At an early hour this morning the safe in the store of John Dewar & Son, of St. George, was blown open and \$300 stolen. Most of the money belonged to the Baptist church, Dewar being treasurer. PETERBORO, May 1.—John Archer, aged 23, was drowned in the Ozonabee river yes-

terday by the upsetting of his cance. Aroher recently returned from England, where he had been pursuing his studies at Oxford.

BELLEVILLE, May 1.—Miss Maud Hamil-ton, only daughter of Inland Revonue In-spector Hamilton, was married at St. Thomas' church last evening to Dr. E. H. McLean, of Revelstoke, B. C.

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I can highly praise Burdock Blood Bitters because it had a rair trial in my case with weederful success My symptoms were dropsy-backache and sleeplesmess and all these dis-speared after using two bottles of Burdock Blood Bitters. I cannot praise its healing powers too highly. GEORGINA HOLMES. Wood Point, Sackville, N.B.



The Colonist. FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1894

THE OPPOSITION'S PLATFORMS.

THE OPPOSITION'S PLATFORMS. That delightfully absurd newspaper, the Westminster Columbian, in a late issue ac-cused the Premier of stating what was

gerly way. But it seems that a criminal in The wage-earners of Vancouver have certainly set their stakes well to the front all along the line, the platform by them being mevery respect, as will be seen, a radiosi and a most advanced one. Besides indi-cating reforms that can only be gradually worked up to, and others with respect to which there is legitimate ground for dif-ference of opinion, the platform in question contains some immediately protocol al planks, the principle, at least, of which will com-mend itself to most, such as removing all obstacles to free representation, the pro-vision that members of the legislature should resign at the request of a twe-thirds majority of their constituents, the declaring of elec-tion days legal holidays, the recommenda-tion days legal holidays, the recommenda-lating to the ownership and control of public services and taxation. The wage-earners of Vancouver have cer the States has only to get the sympathy of a

It will be observed that the Columbian did not object to, or express disapproval of, a single plank of the Union Hall platform, Its endorsation was as full as it could possibly give to any merely human production. It declared it to be in every respect "a most advanced one." There is respect "a most advanced one." There is no exception even hinted at here. Some of the reforms and principles embodied in the the reforms and principles embodied for the readers of the Columbian the very slightest reason to infer that the writer of the article, or those whose opinions it expressed, differed from the framers of the platform in any single particular. The idea conveyed by the language of the Columbian is that some weak-kneed oppositionist might see grounds for differing with some planks of the platform, but for its part it agreed with the "advanced" platform, and would endeavor " gradually to work up " to its " reforms."

The Premier or any one else who read the Columbian's hearty acceptance of the plat-form was fully warranted in concluding that it had been adopted by the Columbian and the party of which it is the organ. The Co-lumbian had accepted the declaration of the principles and aims of the wage-enners of Vancouver as heartily and as unreservedly those who adopt it as their political cread. No party is so intolerant or so arbitrary as not to admit that there may be legitimet tials and non-essentials in every body of political doctrine. But it is to be again tobserved that the Columbian did not even hint disapproval of any one of the sixteen planks of the United States the sublement and monessentials in every body of political doctrine. But it is to be again tobserved that the Columbian did not even hint disapproval of any one of the sixteen planks of the United States the sublement all platform, and we must also direct attention to the fact that the the theore also direct attention to the fact that the sublement also direct attention to the fact that the sublement also direct attention to the fact that the the the theore also direct attention to the fact that the sublement also direct attention to the fact that the sublement also direct attention to the fact that the sublement also direct attention to the fact that the sublement also direct attention to the fact that the sublement also direct attention to the fact that the sublement also direct attention to the fact that the sublement also direct attention to the fact that the sublement also direct attention to the fact that the sublement also direct attention to the fact that the the the the the sublement also direct attention to the fact that the the the the the sublement also direct attention to the fact that the the the theore also in the fact that the the the theore also in the fact that the the the theore also in the fact that the the the theore also in the fact that the the theore also direct attention to the fact that planks of the Union Hall platform, and we life itself. must also direct attention to the fact that The dangenous class in the United States

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THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST FRIDAY MAY 4 1894 and another platform for another section is, perhaps, a little too deep and too clever to the Senate, who were well acquainted with

the particulars of the Award as it left the SIGNS OF DANGER.

hands of the Arbitrators, yet they failed to discover the change that had been made. This is very singular indeed, for one would think that any person who had read the sward at all carefully would detect the al-teration immediately. It is fortunate that the mistake was made by the Americans, for

A NEW OUESTION.

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politicians in their present imperfect condi-tion, but they might " be gradually worked might and no doubt would be able to distant to the covernment of th up to." The very nearest approach it made to dissent was that with respect to some of the plants if there is a legitimate ground for difference of opinion," but it does not give such a shock as it would not soon recover tween the two parties. Sir John Thompson tions would be proclaimed by millions in position wished to see established in Can-the United States and in all other parts of ada. He said that in the session of 1892 he world. We see that there are thoughtful men in before the Public Accounts Committee or the United States who are alive to the im- what may be called excessive or improper pending danger and who are not afraid to expenditure, and that not one of them had raise their voices in warning. One of these is Senator Wolcott of Colorado. A few showed no disposition whatever to place obdays ago from his place in the Senate stacles in the way of investigation, as the

following extract from his speech, as report-

Premier affirmed that the only contention that platform has never yet been dis-avowed by any member of the Opposition. are not the men who labor, but the men who will not labor if they can help it. The tion obliged the Committee in all cases to

From THE DATEY COLONIER, May 1. BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

an Synod Make a Propositi for Enlarging Ross Bay Cemetery.

Sewerage By-Law Introduced-Reco andation Adopted to Appoint a Plumbing Inspector.

The City Council held their regula weekly meeting last evening, all the mem bers being present. After preliminary routine, a communi

ation was read from R. P. Rithet & Co. Ltd., in relation to their claim at the outer wharf for \$30 damages, stating that unless a settlement was made promptly recourse would be had to the courts.

ALD. BAKER remarked that after the city

ALD. HARRIS thought there was plenty of ground without fearing that. ALD. KEITH. WILSON on this explanation was quite willing to accept the proposition. On Ald. Baker's motion the matter was laid over for a week to give it more consideration. The disagreeable state of the Johnso

street ravine was complained of by the proprietor of the Grand Pacific hotel. ALD, BAKER considered the ravine a dis-grace to the city and thought something should be done at once. The motion should be referred to the Sewerage committee to report. ALD. STYLES agreed, and seconded the

ALD. STYLES agreed, and seconded the motion, which was adopted. Thos. Matthews wrote stating that his salary for last month had been cut down to \$83 25 from \$90 without notice. He asked for the balance of \$6 75 ALD. BAKER remarked that all city offi-cials well knew that the change in their salaries was to be made. He moved that the letter be received and filed. Carried. ALD. BAKER moved, seconded by Aid. Ledingham, that the engineer of the rock orusher be notified that his services would not be required after May 31. ornsher be notified that his services would not be required after May 31. ALD. STYLES opposed the motion, while the streets needed so much attention. ALD. HUMPHREYS thought the rock drusher was not needed much in the summer and if a man was needed it would be better to hirs him he the desc

to hire him by the day. ALD. BAKER held that there was no use

ALD. BAKER held that there was no use for the roller at present. It would be very foolish to place rock on the streets in the summer monthe nths, or before the wet weather The road superintendent had told him this. THE MAYOR felt that the key to the whole question was to leave the management of the rock crusher, roller and engineer to the street superintendent, and to hold him

Ring a position permanently. That should nly be done by the council. ALD. BAKER spoke in a similar strain,

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ALD. STYLES said that the appointment had been made as a matter of urgency, and now the council were asked to confirm it or not, as they pleased.
The report was adopted, Ald. Baker and Humphreys dissenting.
The Water committee reported on various small matters, among others that they could not see their way towards granting free use of water to Mr. Jordan for his proposed Portland cement company. In regard to Mr. Steinburger's diaim for damages the committee recommended that the dameges be assessed by the corporation in accord with a report of May, 1893. Adopted.
The Sewerage committee, recommended appropriations of \$2,597 for various pur-poses. Adopted.
The Sewerage committee, in regard to the Master Plumbers' communication, recom-mended that a plumbing inspector be appointed and the by-law rigidly enforced, and that application for the solect commit-tee re police summer uniforms, W. D. Kinnaird was awarded the contract for men's suits at \$29 50 and officers' at \$25. For shoes, George H. Maynard and Henry Manseil, at \$6 For cape, Gilmore & Mo. Candless, at \$375.
On motion of Ald. Harris it was decided that the competing plans for the James Bay permanent way must be in by July 1.

bour fires occurred during April, entail-ing a loss fully covered by insurance. On Saturday, April 7, two fires occurred from unknown causes, and a third mysterious fire took place on the 13th April. The fire record reads as follows: Saturday, April 7, 2:55 a.m., box 42, fire Saturday, April 7, 2:55 a.m., box 42, fire at two-story frame residence, Esquimalt street, Victoria West; owner, Welland Beer; occupants, Beer Bros.; cause un-known; loss on building estimated at \$3,000; loss on contents unknown; insur-ance company decline to give amount of in-surance paid on furniture; insurance on building, \$5,500; insurance on contents, \$1,500.

ing; no loss. Fire alarm keys will be found on poles near all boxes. The time saved by breaking glass fronts of the small boxes and procuring glass fronts of the small boxes and procuring keys will aid materially in keeping down the loss by fire. Evil disposed persons will be prevented from meddling with the fire alarm by a law imposing one month's im-prisonment for giving false alarms. Driver C. Palmer resigned and was suc-ceeded by Truckman H. Pettiorew. surface along the line of the old ditch on View street into which sewage from adjacent houses runs; Belyes & Gregory; intimating that unless the claim of Mr. Arthur Sanger for damages received on View street is settled, proceedings will be instituted to recover amount of the same, and E. M. Johnson, complain-ing on behalf of Mr. Arthur Porter that the residue in the neighborhood of the proc CREATED BY FUCKMENT H. Pettiorew. ORIME AND ORIMINALS. The following is the record of prisoners brought to the city lockup, under arrest, during April, with also the list of sum-mous cases disposed of during the same mons cases disposed of during the same period : Arrests-For drunkenness 28, lodgings esidents in the neighborhood of the propresidents in the neighborhood of the prop-erty lying between the Gorge, Garbally and Saanich roads are allowing the sewage to flow into the watercourse crossing his land, and requesting that steps be taken to abate the alleged nuisance. ELECTRIC LIGHT. - Canadian General Elec-

Arrests—For drunkenness 28, lodgings 19, supplying intoxicants to Indians 5, in possession of an intoxicant 1, theft 4, as-sault 1, in possession of stolen property 17, attempting to commit suicide 1, house-breaking 1, obtaining money by false pre-tence 1, fighting 2, vagrancy 2, attempting to supply an intoxicant to an Indian 1, aid-ing and abetting a fraud 1, necessary wit-nesses 2, rescuing a prisoner 1, and aggrav-ated assault 1. ELECTRIC LIGHT. --Canadian General Elec-tric Co., Ltd., describing the Wood system of are lighting manufactured by them, and offering to submit an estimate for construct-ing the proposed new electric light plant in this city; and Siemens & Halske Electric Co., of Chicago, describing the different sys-tems of electric lighting, and soliciting an order for electric supplies. ated assault 1. Summoned—For breach of city by laws 13, vagrancy 2, violation of the Trespass act 1, theft 1, assault 2, refusing to pay wages 1, obtaining money by false pretence 2, malicious injury to property 1, and breach of the Revenue Tax act 1. order for electric supplies. The Council adjourned at 10:30.

MARINE MOVEMENTS.

breach of the Revenue Tax act I. VITAL STATISTICS. As will be seen by the appended figures very few marriages have been recorded dur-ing the past month in this city. The death rate for April has also been light, but the number of births is above the average. H. M. S. Immortalite-twin-screw, first H. M. S. Immortalite-twin-screw, first-class armored cruiser of 5,600 tons; 8,500 h.p., mounting 12 guns-has been detached from the Channel squadron and is now on her way up from Valparaiso in company with the Boyal Arthur, flagship of the sta-tion. Many of the officers of the Immortal-ite are well known already in North Pacific waters: the complete list is given below: Births.....

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STATISTICS FOR APRIL The Past Month's Record Thus Briefly

partments.

Custom House Business-The

Vital Statistics

The custom house statistics for April,

Total......\$279,660 00

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Total.....\$ 48,321 00 THE FIRE DEPARTMENT. Four fires occurred during April, entail.

\$1,500. Saturday, April 7, 10:45 p.m., box 61, fire

Saturday, April 7, 10:45 p.m., box 61, fire at two-story frame residence, First street, Work Estate; owner, J. Mesher; occu-pant, M. J. Appleby; cause of fire un-known; loss on building, \$400; loss on con-tents, \$700; insurance on building, \$1,500; insurance on contents, \$1,500; total loss, \$1,100; insurance paid, \$1,100. Friday, April 13, 4:45 a.m., still alarm, fire at one-story frame dwelling on Joseph street, Ross Bay; owner and occupant, John McKerlie; cause of fire unknown; loss, \$800; insurance on building and con-

Josn McKerile; cause of nre unknown; loss, \$800; insurance on building and con-tents, \$800: insurance paid, \$800. Friday, April 27, 11:55 a.m., box 61; fire on steamer R. P. Rithet; cause, gas ignit-

nerewith presented, speak for themselves :

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Cricket Club Ball-La East-James Bay Os Bisley Tea

THE MONEY

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Bank of British Columbia.
R. P. Rithet & Co. Ltd.
His Worship Mayor Teague.
Victoria Electric Ry. & Lightin
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Colonist Printing & Publishing
Bank of Montreal.
Robt Ward & Co. Ltd.
Pemberton & Son. Robt Ward & Co. Ltd..... Pemberton & Son. Thes. Earle. New England Hotel. Victoria Transfer Co. Bank of British North America Hudson's Bay Co. Hon. C E. Pooley. Drake, Jackson & Helmeken. Lenz & Leiser. Picher & Leiser. Picher & Leiser. Lenz & Leiser.... Pither & Leiser.... The Ames Holden Co..... Dr. G. L. Milne..... m. Templeman.... C. Jones.... A. Morris.... E. A. Morris. Chas. Hayward Belyea & Cregory. Employes Bank British Colum J. H. Todd & son... M. T. Johnston. Q. Bossi.

C. Bossi. Hon. Amor De Cosmos. Marvin & Tilton. Thomas Shotbolt. J. Piercy & Co. Robt. Jamieson H. L. Salmon....

Arrangements have been Thomas James, who has look same matter in previous yea the Indians of the races offe the Indians of the races offe benefit and to interest them in tion. One dusky damsel, aquatic honors, went to Mr. secretary's office, yesterday a was abxious to challenge any c in the Province to row a single race during the celebration. offered no doubt the race will c Five thousand envelopes, with tions of the celebration advertin have been printed and a large n yesterday distributed among di chants to be used in their corr Auy person desiring some will free by the secretary

Any person desiring some will free by the secretary. The finance committee meet th in the usual place, and the sport committee meet Thursday.

CRICKET.

THE ANNUAL BALL. An announcement which will

An announcement which will the fair and the sterner sex is intention of the Victoria Crick hold their annual ball on Friday of May. All who attended the ment given by this club last s carry with them pleasant reco the enjoyable evening spent at Baker hotel. This favorite resor be the scene of the fastivities Baker notes. This favorite resor be the scene of the festivities, heighten the gaiety of the holid and, were it needed, an addition tion is furnished by the decision d in response to urgent requests lady friends, to give the affair the form of a thalke hell?" This me lady friends, to give the affair the form of a "calloo ball." This wi full freedom in the matter of c making no peremptory regulation attire, while at the same time affo ladies an opportunity of exercis artistic tasts in the designing of pi and becoming gowns. It is, how unreasonable to prophesy that th men will not miss this opportunity with the softer sex in setting manly charms with the ribbons manly charms with the ribbons and gaily colored attire, which wil comed as a pleasing change from t evening dress of modern society.

THE WHEEL.

" ZIMMY " OVER THE SEA

W. B. Troy, Zimmerman's when asked what the Jersey " would make this season in France "Well, let me see, he gets \$10.

much the same.

The Columbian finds it convenient now to say that "representation by population only is one of the planks of the Vancouver platform which this paper did not approve." But the reader, if he refers to the terms of

doubt think; very astutely in the matter of miles inclusive of the territorial waters. platforms. It has one platform for Van- The copyist, whether by accident or design

owned by the Nansimo Bailroad Company. What is the reason of this diversity? Is it that representation by population would not go down with the electors of Nansimo dis-trict, and that the purchase of the Vancon-ver Island Bailroad and the lands belonging to the Company is too big a pill for the Van-couver and New Westminster electors to swallow? The Opposition leaders may er-pect by being all things to all men to gein some votes, but the policy of having one platform for one section of the Province

The Columbian says in effect that its apporteneitonal politicians who seize upon every proval of the sixteen planks of the Union opportunity to disturb the public mind, and Hall platform was only a "little one"- who are ready to advocate any course, no "a casual comment of about a dozen lines" matter how impracticable it may be or how -and therefore it expects the public to con- detrimental to the public good, are reclude that it should not be held to it. But sponsible for most of the evils with which the strength of an endorsation is not the United States is at present afflicted. measured by its length. If the Columbian The honest toiler is generally a law-abiding had appended to the platform published in man. He wants reforms, no doubt, but he its editorial columns these five simple words, wants to get them by constitutional means. "All this we steadfastly believe," it would He is not often carried away by the wild have accepted it quite as fully as it did in schemes of half-orazy fanatics. He looks upthe twenty lines or so we have quoted, and on them to be what they are, social and pothe significance would have been pretty litical nuisances, who can never do the slightest good to any cause.

WAS IT A BLUNDER?

A mistake-if it was a mistake-made by ome one in transcribing the bill laid before the United States Congress to give effect to the acceptance of the platform, will see the Behring Sea Award shows what a differthat it does not signify its disapproval of that ence-not the alteration of a word-but the alteration of a syllable of a word makes in Columbian's recantation, therefore, is not the significance of an important document. The award stated that the zone reserved The Opposition is acting, as its leaders no round the Pribyloff Islands was to be sixty

conver and New Westminster and another it is not known, wrote the word "exclusive." for Nanaimo and parts adjacent, and, we By this slight and apparently unimportant mistake three miles were added to the width of the zone. But this was not the most im-

The platform which has been adopted by portant of the consequences of the clerical the Nanaimo Beform Club, the Mine Trades Unions, and the various Trades Unions of received the signature of the President before the city of Nanaimo, differs in some import-the mistake was discovered. On the face of the city of Nanaimo, differs in some import-ant respects from the one accepted by the Union Hall meeting and adopted by the Col-umbian. There is nothing about represent-ation by population in the Nanaimo plat-form, and the Columbian's platform does form, and the Columbian's platform does Arbitrators exactly as it was given, but the not contain a plank requiring the Government to purchase the Esquimalt & Nanaimo of the award, and that in favor of the American Government. By this breach of faith the United States took a large area of the

oath. It must occur to any per on who has been present at the sittings of the Public Accounts Committee that many persons are brought before it to give information whom it would be altogether unnecessary to swear. It seems to us that if the Committee has power to examine witnesses on oath whenever any reason can be given for such examination, nothing more is required. To ad-

Legislature. The interests of the citizens will be safe in their hands and the whole

responsible. After further discussion the motion was

ALD. KEITH WILSON, in introducing his ALD. KEITH WIISON, in introducing his by-law to appoint sewerage commissioners, to regulate sewer construction and define the committee on every subject would have the effect of lessening the sanctity of the oath. Opposition newspapers, taking their oue from some rabid Opposition members, may try to make a grievance out of the re-jection of Mr. Mulock's motion, but when the stand taken by the Government is gen-the stand taken by the Dable. A subject, the object of this brainers done by the Dable.

the stand taken by the Government is gen-erally known, and when the nature of the business done by the Pablic Accounts Com-mittee is fairly well understood, we believe that all sensible people who have any rever-ence for an oath and who desire to see that reverence maintained will come to the con-olusion that it is a good thing that Mr. Mulock's resolution was lost. As matters are now, an investigation on oath can be ob-tained as a matter of course when there is even a reasonable suspicion of wrong-doing, and what more does any sensible man want? AN EXCELLENT OHOICE. The supporters of the Government in Vancouver have acted judiciously in select-ing their candidates. The gentlemen chosen, Mr. Horne, Mayor Anderson and Gaptain Tatlow, are all well known to stand high as members of the community and they are a good deal above the severage in ability and intelligence. If they are all elected, se we fully expect they will be, Vancouver we worthilly represented in the Legislature. The interests of the of the seven a reason contracts of the community and they are a good deal above the severage in ability and intelligence. If they are all elected in the begislature. The interests of the of they we fully expect they will be, Vancouver we soully expect they will be, Vancouver are a good deal above the severage in ability and intelligence. If they are all elected in the begislature. The interests of the of the beam and the whole and when the by-law is read I trust my fel-low aldermen will be prepared to deal effectively with the difficult matter. It has been said it costs too much to compel own-ers of lots to connect with the sewers—in other words, that some one should find the money to make these connections. A per-son can hardly build a main sewer, but surely, when the sewer is being laid, con-nections ought to be made without calling upon the city treasury." The by-law was read a first time. The Water committee reported in regard to the appointment of an engineer for the high level pump, asking that the council confirm their action. ALD. HUMPHINEYS did not object to the man nor to the committee appointing a man temporarily, but he did object to their

Henry R. Robin n (nav.), Richard P. Fitz Geraid, Charles A. Christian, Cuthbert E. Hunter (gun.), and Edgar Lees (T.), Lieut. R. N. R., Frederick R. Harold (act) Lient. R. N. R., Frederick R. Harold (act); captain marine artillery, Frederick G. Kap-pey; chaplain and instructor, Rev. Walter B. K. Francis; staff surgeon, Otway P. Browne; staff paymaster, Walter H. Rae; chief engineer, John S. Rees; surgeon, Frederick J. A. Dalton; engineer, Thomas H. Wallice; assistant engineers, William A. P. Smith and Peter W. P. Bluett; gunner, Josenb Anderson: hostagains William Set.

P. Smith and Peter W. P. Bluett; gunner, Joseph Anderson; boatswains, William Sey-mour and Frederick E. G. Slocombe; car-penter, Edward C. Eddy; Midahipmen, Henry C. Sterling, Percy Withers, Henry E. Grace, Oliver E. Legget, Ernest E. A. Betts, Julian H. Woodbridge, Geoffrey Hopwood, Archibald T. Courage and Greg-ory G. C. Wood; and clerk, John S. Place.

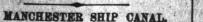
PASSENGERS FROM CALIFORNIA.

PASSENGERS FROM CALIFORNIA. It was understood when the steamer Queen departed on her last trip to San Francisco that she would on arrival in the Bay City be retired temporarily to prepare for her Alaska exoursion business. That there has been some change in the plans in this respect is evident, for the talegraph yesterday brought the news of her sailing from San Francisco for Viotoria and Puget Sound with the following passengers for this oity : Sol. Isaacs and wife, M. Lecuyer, Mrs. Willis, Mrs. S. Cameron, Mrs. Edson.

outy : Sol. Isaacs and wife, M. Lecuyer, Mrs. Willis, Mrs. S. Cameron, Mrs. Edson, W. Hutchinson and wife, Mrs. Malone, Prof. Grenier, Wm. Malone, Thos. Heard and wife, W. Westingson, wife and child, R. Kennedy, F. D. Abbott, R. E. Barkley and wife, and Miss Meredith. The overhauling which the steamer R. P. Rithet is undergoing, is now about com-plete and it is probable that before long the vessel will be placed on her old run between here and the Fraser. Her well known whistle was yesterday blown for the first whistle was yesterday time in many months.



THE "BAWNMORE" AT SAN FRANCISCO. A San Francisco dispatch of last even-ing says: "The tank steamer Bawmmore, Captain Keane, arrived in port this mora-ing, 20 days from P. vta, Pern, with 2,640 tons of petroleum, consigned to J. W. Grace & Co. The Bawmmore is the first vessel to engage in this service on the Pacific Coast, having been overhauled for the purpose at the Union iron works, and much interest was taken in the result of the first trip. Captain Woodside, the steamer's managing owner, who made the round trip, expresses great satisfaction with the vessel's perform-ances. The Bawmmore's load amounts to a little less than 20,000 barrels. Mothers suffering with weakness and emaciation, who give little nourishment to babies, should take



LONDON, April 30. — Information was tele-graphed from the home department to Manchester to day that word had been re-ceived from the Queen to the effect that in order to avoid the fatigue of a journey through the streets of Manchester on the occasion of the opening of the ship canal on May 21st, Her Majesty would only sail from Latchford, near Warrington, to Barton and back, afterwards resuming her journey to Balmoral. A telegram from Manchester says the announcement has created great discussion. LONDON, April 30 .- Information was tele

Don't be deceived by Substitutes! cott & Bowne, Belleville. All Druggists. 50c. & \$1.

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SHIPPING FOR APRIL.

Foreign Shipments by the New Vancouver Coal Co., for the Month of April. nd, San Diego

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Emulsion

the Cream of Cod-liver Oil and hypophosphites. It will give them strength and make

their babies fat. Physicians,

the world over, endorse it.

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"Well, let me see, he gets \$10, Then there are sixteen race meets must appear according to contract will be run on consecutive Sum Zimmy must ride at least two race meeting. That makes a total of the events, all of which we will say for of getting at the lowest estimate Every one he loses nets him \$25 that rate he will receive \$8,000 mo Then the city government of P donated 100,000 francs to be raced ten-mile race during the latter part I am willing to lay odds right i Zimmy will have a walk-over, so t in this event, which will add \$20,0 to his bank roll. Aside from thes there will be a number of other which he will ride, and at the lowe see \$40,000 for the champion." which be will ride, and at the low see \$40,000 for the champion." [Zimmerman's first appearance in will be June 17, and between then Will be June 17, and between them -30th July he will compete in a s contests with A. E. Harris, the champion, for \$2,500 a side and receipts, the winner to take all.]

LACROSSE.

THE CANADIAN SCHEDULE. The senior Lacrosse League of Can ranged the following schedule at the ing in Montreal on the 20th April : ing in Montreal on the 20th April : June 2—Cornwall v. Shamrock at M June 9—Toronto v. Montreal at Mont June 16—Cornwall v. Montreal at Mont June 23—Cornwall v. Montreal at Ota June 23—Cornwall v. Toronto at Toro June 23—Cornwall v. Capitals at Ott July 2—Cornwall v. Montreal at Otaw July 2—Cornwall v. Montreal at Mon July 2—Cornwall v. Montreal at Mon July 23—Shamrocks v. Montreal at Mon July 28—Shamrocks v. Montreal at Mon Sept. 1—Cornwall v. Capital at Ottaw Sept. 3—Cornwall v. Capital at Ottaw Sept. 3—Cornoto v. Montreal at Mon Sept. 3—Toronto v. Montreal at Mon Sept. 15—Capitals v. Montreal at Mon Sept. 2—Shamrocks v. Montreal at Mon

At a general meeting of the Star 1 dub, held last evening, the followin cors were elected for the ensuing Geo. Morphy, president ; Thos. H. vice-president ; J. T. Braden, seor treasurer ; these with W. T. Clarke to the committee. A vote of thanks was ad for last year's services of the re secretary-treasurer, R. K. Finlainson.

. TAE CUE. CANADIAN BILLIARD CHAMPION. MONTREAL, April 30.-Jas. A. Capr alt, is still champion billiard play mada. He defeated Thomas, of Mon FOR APRIL

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by 500 to 412. Capron's average was 64, and the biggest run was 52. Thomas highest run was 32, and his average 55. The match was for the championship and \$500. It Tells How the Citizens Are Deter

AQUATEC SEVEN CREWS IN TRAINING. * That a lively interest will be taken in rowing this season by the members of the James Bay Athletic Association is evidenced by the fact that seven crews have been formed to practice for the Queen's Birthday events. In the competitions spainst all comers there will be two crews entered as the official representatives of the associa-tion, these being as follows: Senior Crew-D. O'Sullivan, G. F. Askew, C. E. Balley and J. Watson. Junior Crew-J. Hotohison, J. W. Wilson, J. H. Austin and J. Aden. To practice for races confined to members SEVEN CREWS IN TRAINING.

Cricket Club Ball-Lacrosse in the East-James Bay Oarsmen-The Bisley Team.

Subscriptions to the Queen's Birthday alebration are coming in very satisfactorily, the finance committee already reporting collections to the amount of \$955. This with the \$100 on hand from last year, and the City Council's appropriation of \$1,000, gives a total to date of \$2,055. The list of hose contributing so far, is as follows :

THE MONEY TALKS.

mined Upon a First-Class Celebration.

Pemberton & Son.... Thes. Earle New England Hotel.....

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offered no doubt the race will come off. Five thousand envelopes, with the attrac-tions of the celebration advertised on them, have been printed and a large number were yesterday distributed among different mer-chants to be used in their correspondence. Any person desiring some will be supplied free by the secretary. The finance committee meet this evening in the usual place, and the sports and games committee meet Thursday.

THE DISLEY TRAM. The National Rifle Association annual prize meeting at Bisley, when 2,500 mem-bers, representing Great Britain and the Colonies will context for honors in marks-manship, will open on July 9, and will last two weeks. The Canadian team of twenty, upon which it will be noticed Britain Columbia is to have a worthy representa-tion, will be made up thus, in the order of their choice: Staff Sergt. J. H. Simpson, 12th Bn., Toronto.

WEND CHENN WILLIAM BARKER, the veteran mi

who gave his name to "Cariboo's capital," is very ill with cancer at the Old Men's Home, ander treatment by Dr. George Duncan.

THE Advance is the name of a newspaper published by Messrs. Stuart & Norris at Fairview, in the Okanagan country. It professes to be Independent in politics. THE concert previously anhounced to take place in the Reformed Episcopal church school room on Thursday, has been post-poned until Wednesday, May 16. The pro-gramme will be announced later.

CAPTAIN LOCKE, of the tug Lorne, yester-day afternoon while climbing down from the poop to the main deck fell and fractured his leg. Though not very serious the accident will incapsoitate Capt. Locke for quite a To practice for races confined to members of the club the following crews have been made up from the long list of individual en-tries :

THE BAGUE AMMUNITION. THE LEAGUE AMMUNITION. The Minister of Militia has acceeded to the request of the Canadian Military Rife lessure to extend the gift of free ammuni-tion to the Martini series of matches, as well as to those to be fired with the inform therefore all the matches were with the hast named rifle, but since it has gone out of use at the Dominion Rife Association the contact and the Suider. The cague therefore will arrange for this sea-to the teams entered last year declined to practise any longer with the Suider. The cague therefore will arrange for this sea-the government gift of summunition has the son that the teams may use either rifle, and the government gift of summunition has the Suider Suider Suider Suider the Suider to the Suider Suider Suider to the Suider Suider Suider to the contact of the Suider to the son that the teams may use either rifle, and the government gift of summunition has the Suider Sui

AN ADJOURNED meeting of the Licensing Commissioners is to be held to day, when a decision will probably be arrived at in regard to the Oaborne house license, and the transfer applied for from Harrison & Mo-Allister to Mr. Harrison, Mr. McAllister having retired. Four saloons are to be "reported" for misdemeanors—the Prince of Wales, on account of a outting affray of which it was the scene; and the Bank Ex-change, Nickel Plate and Beehive, in con-nection with the case of Georgie Sinclair, the girl who threatened to end her life by jumping from the James Bay bridge.

other officers are: W. Shakespeare, se ary: librarian, Dr. A. Humber, who ately returned from the East. He is listed by Mr. W. Kettle.

The case of Peck (liquidator of the Reid & Currie Co., Ltd.) v. Bank of Montreal, came up yesterday before Justices Me-Creight, Drake and Walkem, in the Divi-sional coart. This was an appeal from an order restraining defendants from exercis-ing the power of sale contained in a mort-rage given by the company to the Bank of Montreal. The appeal was dismissed with costs. Mr. J. W. McColl for the liquidator respondent; Mr. W. J. Whiteside for appellants. appellants.

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THE "EMPRESS OF CHINA."

Completes a Fast and Flying Voyage,

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the borders of another state, and loudly apthe borders of another state, and loudly ap-plauds the conspirator who was fortunate enough to accomplish his purpose? Ex-postulation of the kind employed against the Sofas and their ebony kin on the west coast of Africa would be more to the pur-

JUBILEE HOSPITAL BOARD.

COWICHAN'S REPRESENTATION.

To THE EDITOR :- The return of the Premier to represent the constituency of Cowichan at the ensuing election by a large vote, may be counted on as a foregone con-olusion. Any scheme or proposition that would tend to throw the least shade of doubt on that conclusion would meet with decided disfavor throughout the district. Who is to be the colleague of the Premier for the next term has not, however, yet been determined. Public opinion here is strongly in favor of sending to the house a local man if a suitable choice can be made. It is felt that one of the representatives of the district should constantly reside here, when not engaged in his parliamentary duties, so as to be on hand to consult with his constituents when necessary, and thereby keep himself posted in the local requirements. A resident member, well acquainted with the circumstances of every section of the district, and with a perional knowledge of all, or nearly all, the electors, would be of great use to the government in dealing with matters of a purely local nature. The in-convenience of both our members being ab-sentees has been felt during the past term, and electors would prefer that that incon-venience should no longer remain. The remedy lies in the choice of a local man to fill the position, and this is strictly within the province, of the electors. There are plenty of good and capable men, thoroughly competent to perform the required duties satisfactorily, in the district, and all that is needed is organization to bring the right man forward. TO THE EDITOR :- The return of the

THE VICTORIA WIEBKLY COLONIST, FRIDAY MAY 4 1894.

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LACROSSE.

THE JUNIOR SCHEDULE.

m THE DAILY COLONIST, May 2. OBJECT TO FUMIGATION.

Chinese Immigrants Take Habeas Corpus Proceedings Against the City Health Officer.

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They Are, However, Much Against Their Will, Well Washed at Ross Bay.

The Chinese have never taken very kindly to the fumigation process through which the city puts them on their arrival from China, yesterday they took steps to have a legal teat made of the city's powers in the matter. City Health Officer George A. Duncan was on hand bright and early to receive the new arrivals by the Empress and when the long, tedious customs examina-tion was concluded, the squad of city police promptly corralled the 56 Chinese and 25 "Japs" for the purpose of taking them out

ceeded to register a vigorous kick. This was about 5 o'clock.
The Chinese immigrants and their friends in the city had already called in the ser-vices of the lawyers, the case being put in the hands of Drake, Jackson & Helmcken, Mr. Aikman of that firm being out at the outer wharf during part of the day to lock after his clients' interests. However, he was absent, when Dc. Duncan had marshelled the big wagons and had the numerous im-pediments of the Mongolians loaded up; and the expected passengers didn't climb up on top of their loads when the doctor intimisted "All aboard for bath." Not much. The mesy earivals began instead to act in any-thing but a pesceable manner, and the majestry of the law in the forms of four or five stalwart constables headed by Sanitary Inspector Conlin had to contend with what looked like the inception of a first class row. More help was telephoned for, and several constables were dispatched to reinforce their comrades at the wharf. The time the the manner, and the stock has been placed on this market. The British Columbia Gattle Company will re-soive regular consignments of mutton from this new source of supply. Work on the erection of a new Chinese for help was telephoned for, and several constables were dispatched to reinforce their comrades at the wharf. The time the the incomption of a first class row. And the the incomption of a first class row. And the she meanner, and the streat, between Firsgard and Herald, will show the time the out of the section of a new Chinese treat, between Firsgard and Herald, will show the time the the minor of the section of \$4,000, and will,

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GIRDLING THE GLOBE.

The Latest Candidate for Fame This Kind Passes Through Victoria.

This Time Sixty-Four Days is the Mark-The Straits Settlement Commander.

George Griffeth, of Pearson's Weekly, the London journalist who is on his way round

attacks showered upon him, until finally people began to understand him better, and in the end the very people who were his greatest detractors became his strongest admirers, and the regret when he resigned his post was universal.

THE CITY.

It is understood that the legal steps taken to quash the civic electric light by law have been dropped

At the meeting of the Y.L.I. No. 33 last evening Miss M Dayer was elected dele-gate to the seventh Grand Council, to be held in San Francisco on July 2.

The committee on Finance in connection with the forthcoming celebration met last evening at the City Hall, when a letter was THE Alberni paper mill is now all ready for operations, the machinery being tested on Saturday and found to work most satis-factorily. Operations begin this week for turning out a regular supply of paper. read from His Honor the Lieut. Governor festival fund. An application from the Printing committee for \$250 for advertising

Twinnyr men of the Royal Engineers, who are to seelst in the construction of the Eequimalt fortifications, arrived from the East yesterday evening. They are men of fine physical and military bearing, armed with the latest magazine rifle. purposes was received and passed, and a similar application from the Regatts com-mittee was tabled, to be dealt with when a satisfactory estimate can be formed of the amount to be contributed by the citizens. The following amounts had been received

to the suspect station at Ross. Bay so that they might there be put through the purifi-cation process. The Japs did not seem to be alarmed at the prospect of a bath, and went along like lambe, but the Chinese pro-ceeded to register a vigorous kick. This was about 5 o'clock. since the last statement of the Finance comnittee was issued :

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looked like the inception of a first class row. More help was telephoned for, and several constables were dispatched to reinforce their comrades at the wharf. By the time that they arrived upon the scene, better thoughts had prevailed and the Chinese consented to pack themselves on top of their belongings and take part in the parade.

top of their belongings and take part in the parade. Off they were dispatched to the suspect station without any further trouble, and their lawyers in the meantime took steps to have a writ of habeas corpus issued. About 7:30 Mr. H. Dallas Helmcken applied to Mr. Justice Walkem for a writ, which was granted, and later in the evening Dr. George Dancan was served with an order from the court to produce at 10 o'clock this morning in the law courts, the bodies of fifty-six Chinamen with unpronouncable Tables to be a francisco. THE A O U.W. reception and ball at Ladners on the evening of the 11th, prom-ies to be a treat; anyone who can get away should take advantage of the cheap fares offered by the C.P.N. Co. Those who at-tend will certainly have an enjoyable time "in the heart of the cream and butter sec-tion of the province." Tickets are on sale now, and may be secured from Mr. Gustav Leiser or at T. N. Hibben & Co's.

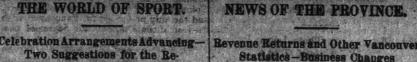
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YESTERDAY the Mount Baker hotel at

names. While this was going on in town the sus-pects were being put through their bath right merrily at Ross Bay, and with such good effect that the performance was nicely completed by the time the papers were served. The case will come up in court this morn-ing, but is questionable whether the 56 will be there, for they being cleaned and given a night's lodging were to be turned loose at? o'clock this morning, to go where they please. Their baggage will be fumigated to-day—at least that was the intention. YESTERDAY the Mount Baker hotel at Oak Bay opened for the season under the management of Mr. J. A. Virtue, who last year gained a most enviable reputation for that enjoyable summer resort. The high state of excellence then attained through Mr. Virtue's capable superintendence will be fully kept up, and no doubt the hotel will be well patronized by the public. As an ranged to secure the B C B G.A. band for one day eachiweek, an attention that will be appreciated by the guests of the hotel. Ax arrangement has been made for the sector of the sector of the sector the sector of the sector the Ax arrangement has been made for the sector of the sector the sector of the sector

An arrangement has been made for the construction of an electric relivay for the city of Nanaimo, with an extension to the town of Wellington. The line will be about ten miles in length, and the equipment the best system now in use. Among those in-terested are several Victorians, from whom it is learned that the road will be pushed through without delay, and likely be in operation by the 1st of September. By the construction of this railway the city of Na-naimo will be greatly benefitted, as it will bring the towns of Northfield and Welling-ton within easy access of the Coal City. From present indications there is no doubt but that the enterprise will be a success.

SALVATION ABMY HOME.



Statistics -Business Changes at Nanaimo.

The Junior Lacrosse Schedule-Canoe Grand Jury Throw Out a Libel Charge Club Cruise on Satur. -Wages of Chinese day-Notes.

> (Special to the COLONIST) TOILOS VANCOUVER.

VANCOUVER, May 2 .- The Chief of Police has received word from Jailor Sinclair, of

has received word from Jailor Sinclair, of Kamloops, that James Baird has died in the hospital there. Rev. E. P. Flewelling, of St. Paul's church, was tendered a farewell reception on the eve of his departure for Kamloops. The customs and inland revenue returns for April are: Inland revenue returns for April are: Inland revenue receipts, \$7,182 27. Oustoms-Duty collected, \$25, 680.20; other revenue, \$4,740 95: imports, iree, \$92,307; do, dutiable, \$87,053. The exports amounted to \$17,505. During August there were 11 marriages, 20 deaths and 26 births. A meeting of those opposed to the Gov-

A gentleman signing himself "Sport"

• "I was a little surprised on reading the programme of the regatta, on Sunday merning, to find that no provision had been made for a race for professional carmen." This must certainly have been an oversight on the part of the committee and should be at conce rectified, as there are quite a number of the young men of the city who have, through no fault of their own, become professionals, and it is unfair to debar them from taking part in sports which are provided with the citizens' money. I would also suggest that a prize be offered for a race to be rowed in regular sealing boats, of which there must be several about the harbor. I trust that these races can be arranged by the regatta committee before it is too late." buildings. The Coquitiam dyking commissioners have swarded MoLean Bros. a contract to dyke 3,300 scress of the Pitt Meadows, the price being between \$65,000 and \$70,000. Fish exporters complain that the C. P. R. charges such high rates on fresh salmon to New York that they cannot make anything. About three cars weekly are being shipped, and the rate is about \$800 per car of 20,000 pounds.

THE JUNIOR SCHEDULE. At a meeting held last evening of the committee of the Victoria lacrosse club to whom was left the ar-rangement of the junior schedule. If was decided to divide the junior teams into two districts — Mainland and Island. The Main-land club will include the West Enders and Moonlighters of Westminster and the Van-couver juniors; while the Island clubs are the Nasaimos and the Stars and James Bays of this city. The teams are to play home-and-home matches, and the cham-pions of the respective districts will play the final in Victoria on or about the 25th of Angust. The following is the schedule addred for the Island games, subject to al-teration if necessary:

June 2.-Stars v. Nanaimo, at Victoria. June 16.-Stars v. James Bay. at Victoria. June 30.-James Bays v. Nanaimo. at Na July 7.-Stars v. James Bays, at Victoria. July 21.-Stars v. Nanaimo at Nanaimo. Aug. 16.-James Bays v. Nanaimo, at Victoria. 10, at Vic

At a general meeting of the Wistoria Cance Club, held last evening at 30 Broad street, the following new members were elected: F. M. Rattenbury, Chas. Quinnan, A. C. Martin, F. C. Quigley, R. Cooper, Fred. Wollaston, J. M. McGregor, and F. A. C. Armfelt. The first outing 'of the cance club will take place on Saturday, the 5th inst., when a cruise up the Arm will

and Wilton streets and recommended that their services be financially rewarded. In the criminal libel suit brought by the Raform Club against W. J. Gallagher, editor and manager of the Telegram, the grand jury found "no bill." The annual meeting of the fire depart-ment was held last evening : J. H. Soales was re-elected ohief, and Geo: Davis was chosen as assistant chief. The other officers appointed were : Ald. R. Nightingale, pre-sident ; L. Laurence, vice-president ; H. Borne, scoretary ; J. H. Pleace, treasurer; George Norris, R. Nightingale and J. H. Pleace, trustees. CONNECTION WITH VICTORIA

Pleace, trustees. The assizes closed to-night. John Camp-bell and Mrs. E. Charley were acquitted of the charge of receiving stolen goods. Mr Perry Mills appeared for the defence. Th prisoner Clarke was convicted on the charge of receiving goods stolen from the Gran-hotel and sentenced to two years.

DUNCAN.

DUNCAN, April 30 .- A fire broke out at Oak Park, Quamichan lake, yesterday morning, destroying the residence of Mr. W. H. Elkington and nearly all the contents.

HARDSHIPS OF SEALERS.

Surrey Farmers Pledge Themselves to support the Contemplated

Line of Steamers. The Necessity for Access to New Mar-

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kets Strongly Emphasized-Encouraging Prospect.

A public meeting was held in the Mud Bay schoolhouse, Surrey, on the evening of April 25 for the purpose of discussing the expediency of making an effort to promote direct connection with the markets of the Province. The meeting, which was ther. oughly representative, elected Mr. John Stewart chairman and Mr. B. Stevenson secretary. The chairman invited anyone in favor of extending and developing facilities for reaching the markets of the Province to

peak. Mr. Artemas Davidson made a vigorous During August there were 11 marriages, 20 deaths and 26 births. A meeting of those opposed to the Gov-erument was held at Sulfivan halt to night. A committee was appointed from each ward who will meet on Tuseday to choose ten delegates from each ward, who will meet on Wednesday and nominate Opposition can-didates. NEW WENTHINSTER, May 1.—The May day celabration was the moet successful in years. Miss Gertrude Monorieff was Queen of the May. The weather was beautiful but cold. A couple of thousand ohildren were present at the festivities and a host of going on this evening at the exhibition multinge. The Couliliam dyking commissioners have awarded Molean Bros. a contract to at dyke 3,300 acres of the Pitt Meadows, the and pointed address, in which he showed

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THE returns for April of the library are as follows : Number issued to ladies, 585; to gent total, 1,342. The highest isan day was 170, and the average 75. There were 24 new member seven ladies and seventeen gent

CHIEF JUSTICE SIE M. B. BEG side at the May session of the C opening to-day. The list of bu long one, containing 25 ordinary 3 adjourned summonses, 34 garn -30 jadgment summonses. The Esnouf v. Falconer is also up for

MR. EWEN MORRISON, for onnected with the Shawnigan ber Co., has purchased the v Rock Bay lumber yard at the Bridge and John streets. This y future be kept well stocked Shawnigan Lake lumber, which a troduction to the people of Victor

THE Provincial Government ha THE Provincial Government has be seen by advertisement in to offered a reward of \$250 for suc as will lead to the arrest of the plicated in the shooting and seric ing of Mr. W. J. Moggridge, of Mead fruit farm, Westminster of the night of the 30th of March las

ME C. A. RATTRAY, local man Great Northern, has received the self-explanatory telegram from Traffic Manager W. W. Finley, of "Differences between the comparemployes have been adjusted. resumption of traffic at once. Enter immediately for all points on or re-our lines."

our lines." At the quarterly meeting of C Methodist church Mr. Noah Shi was appointed representative to the meeting, and on the question of the ment of a pastor Messrs. W. H. Tranter were chosen a delegation to the wishes of the congregation b stationing committee, which meets couver on May 10.

JAMES SMITH, a waiter on bo steamer Princess Louise, slipped between the vessel and the dock wh on board Tuesday night, and was, with considerable difficulty. He h so long in the water that he was d the bone, and as he did not recover it was thought best to send him to bilee hospital for treatment. He is that institution receiving every or attention.

VICTORIANS will this month VICTORIANS will this month h pleasure of listening to the cel Chicago Ladies' Quartette, under t agement of Mr. H. B. Therre, their date being Monday, May 21. As th tette arrive in the city during Sunda noon it is quite probable that a sac cert will also be given on the evenin 20th; many lovers of good music toria would greatly appreciate a arrangement.

Mong Kow, alias Ah Sing, guilty to the theft of several art clothing belonging to a compatriot Mong, when arraigned before Mr. Fa Mong, when arraigned before Mr. Fa Macras, S.M., yesterday morning sentence of the court was three mont prisonment at hard labor. The case provincial one, Sergeant Langley fin portion of the missing property in a shop, and locating the remainder woods near the Point Ellice bridge, they had been carefully cached by th Mongolian.

REV. JOSEPH HALL, president British Columbia conference of the M ist church, occupied the chair last e at a reception held in the Jame Methodist church to welcome the del convened to-day. Numerous excelled dresses were made, a good music iterary programme was ogramme was presented a were served in abundance adies of the church, under whose the affair was arranged and carried ccessful conclus

the world in an attempt to make the circle of the globe in 64 days, was a passenger by the Empress yesterday, and is now, according to his calculations, twenty hours ahead of time.

He is a tall, sparely built young man, with a considerable amount of energy, and seems to have all his arrivals and departures at the various points "figured down remarkably fine." Cooks, of tourist fame, had made all his arrangements, he re-marked, and so far things have worked out very smoothly. In fact Mr. Griffeth hopes to get back to London one day shead of his schedule.

to get back to London one day shead of his schedule. He has changed his mind about going by way of Montreal, and will branch off at Moosejaw to the Soo line, reaching New York by way of St. Paul and Chicago. He expects to arrive at New York on the 7th instant in time to take the North German Lloyd steamer Trave the next day. Then, with 24 hours to the good, he expects to arrive in London without dropping the ad-vantage he has gained in time. "Thave species seven days adore since I started," he explained yesterday in the course of a hasty conversation just before the tender left the Empres, " and that was practically wasted time. Forth-sight hours were lost at Hongkong, but twenty-four of those were made up between there and Yokohama, which city I reached on April 17. I have hed a telegram sent on to

Yokohama, which oity I reached on April 17. I have had a telegram sent on to Vancouver to hold the regular train there to day for me, but if they won't hold it I shall hire an engine at Vancouver and catch

schaps the most distinguished passenger and the Empress of China yesterday was or General Sir Charles Warren, who is ing from the command of the troops at Straits Settlements, of which he has for fits mean the military head the Straits Settlements, of which he has been for five years the military head. Sir Charles is a fine looking soldierly man whose amiable, kindly manner impress me very favorably, and it is not at all hard to understand the universal espect with which he is regarded at the straits. Just before he left Singapore he was the recipient of a farewell address from he Masonic fraternity and was tendered a complimentary banquet by them at the lingapore club at which the Governor of the lettlement was present.

Singapore club at which the Governor of the Settlement was present. Sir Charles, when he assumed command at the Straits Settlements, undertook with a will the task of strengthening the de-fences of the colony, and the result is that at Singapore to day there is one of the strongest fortresses in Asis, with a garrison whose readiness and perfection of mobiling-tion cannot he surpassed. At one time Sir Charles was perhaps the most abused man in the colony by people who were inclined to find fault with his methods Bat, regardless of what any one thought or said, he kept on the even tenor of his way, doing his duty unmindful of the

plains itself : "There is a grand and noble work goi

"There is a grand and noble work going on from day to day in an institution at 66 Second street, Work estate, that the great majority of even Victoria citizens, let alone those of the other Coast cities, know nothing about, nor do many of them even dream of its existence. I refer to the Salvation Army "Provincial Resoue home and children's shelter." There toil two brave and devoted women officers of that organization who, though confronted by difficulties and dis-advantages in every shape and form, women officers of that organization who, though confronted by difficulties and dis-advantages in every shape and form, especially during these hard times, cheer-fully go about their work week after week as though they enjoyed riches and plenty, Easign Fitzpatrick, of Winnipeg, is in charge, and is assisted by Captain Headip, late of Montreal. On visiting the home I was cordially received by the former and shown through the rooms, and was especially struck with the exquisite cleanliness and perfect order that prevailed everywhere. The ensign readily gave any information that was desired and seemed very anxious that some of the ladies of Viotoria, and also visitors from other parts of the province should call and inspect the home and shelter. " I understand that although it naturally cannot be maintained without subscriptions, they aim as far as possible to make the in-stitution self supporting, and sewing of all descriptions is gladly taken in, also dresse making. There are buit five inmates at present, three of whom are children, but the ensign informed me that, with the scoep-tion of needing a few cots or cells for the latter, they have anomodation for more. Children whose mothers are compalled to make a living are taken in and asred for, also given instruction, for whatever re-muneration is convenient to the parent. Fallen girls are fitted for situations which are procured for them before they leave ; quite a large percentage having passed through satisfactorily who have some, not only from Viotoria, but other parts of the Coast. The home is kept up principally by domations. Food, greeneries, provisions, clothing, atc, are gratefully received, even though in the smallest possible quantity. Thanking you for allowing this apace in your valuable columns, I sincerely hope that

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A correspondent has sent in for publi-cation the following letter, which fully ex-plains itself: "There is a grand and noble work going

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lected secretary-treasurer. The constitu-ion of the club was revised and amended and a report from the secretary was read, showing that the club commences its second year of sport with a good balance on hand.

CANOE.

AN OUTING SATURDAY.

THE GUN. TACOMA WILL BE ON HAND.

TACOMA WILL BE ON HAND. The Viotoria Gun Club held a well at-tended meeting in the Hotel Viotoria last evening, at which two new members were initiated. A communication from the Ta-coma Rod and Gun Club, respecting the tournament here on the Queen's Birthday, was read, expressing the Tacoma club's will-ingness to participate, which the home club are anxious that they should do, receiving some encouragement in the way of suitable prizes to be competed for. Not only is the Tacoma club expected to take part in the calebration, but Seattle, Vancouver, Lad-ner's Landing and other places will also be represented. It was decided at last even-ing's meeting to send for a quantity of Eng-lish partridge eggs at once, and also to ac-cept the invitation of the Union Gun Club to shoot a friendly match on Saturday, the match to take place at the Oak Bay traps.

PARIS, May 1 .- All the jurors who found he anarchist Henri guilty have received

PARIS, May 1.—All the jurors who found the anarchist Henri guilty have received letters threasening their lives. They, as well as the judges, prosecutors and court officers who were concerned in the trial, are or orceiving special police protection. The guards at the houses of the high official, are provided by the audience.
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sary of Sedan by. decorating the survivors with medals, which will be strick from can-non taken from the French. The proposal has excited much comment and not a little disapproval in military circles.

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previously set aside for the firemen's con-test was still further increased, and, as private subscriptions are being raised to augment this contribution, it is confidently expected that prizes amounting to not less than \$300 will prove sufficient attraction to the firemen of the other cities in the province.

the firemen of the other cities in the province. At a meeting of the Opposition party held in Mahrer's opera house this morning. Thomas Keith was elected as a condidate by a majority of 32 over Ald. A. Wilson, the other pominee. Mr. Keith received seventy-seven votes and Wilson forty-five. The spring assizes opened here to-day, Mr. Justice Crease presiding. The case of Regina vs. Clarke was concluded, a verdict of guilty on the second count, receiving stolen goods, being returned. The case of Regins vs. Campbell and Charley is now in progress.

Regins vs. Composit and Unariey is now in progress. The fourth annual concert and ball of the Miners' and Mine Laborers' Protective As-sociation took place in the opera house this evening and was well attended. The funeral of the late Charles Burk, first mate of the ship India, who was killed yes-terday, takes place to-morrow afternoon. The inquest will also be held in the after-noon.

NANAIMO, May 2-Van Howten & Randie, hardware merchants, have dissolved

partnership. W. J. Van Howten continues the business.

the secondate prior to the annual general meeting on the 15th Instant. One net member was elected. In their presentment, the grand jury re-ported both slaughter houses on Departur Bay road as nuisances. They also com-plained of certain bad drainage on Selb

March, with 30 feet of her rail and four boats carried away, no lives lost ; the Agness Macdonald with 1,000 skins aboard, about loss, \$100,000.

Sr. Louis, May 2. - A special to the Globe the 9th of April; the Ocean Belle, boat and Democrat from the City of Mexico says

crew lost, but recovered safely; the Henry Dennis, with 700 skins at last account; the Vera, with no skins; the Viva, with 107 below her decks on the 9th of April; the Maud S, with 260; the Alexander (San Francisco) 215 the Welking (San that President Diaz, under the authority conferred by Congress, has issued a decree altering the tariff of import duties in many particulars. The most important changes are on the following articles : Ordinary Francisco), 215; the Wahlberg (San Fran-isco), 41; the Matthew Turner (San Fran-00), 360; the Louis Olsen (San Francisco), ; the Lewis Adair (San Francisco), 500, and

are on the following articles : Ordinary bags made of jute, pita, henguin and cana-mazee, per kilo gross, three cents. Articles, not specified, of copper, brass or any other common metal, gold or plated ware whose weight exceeds 100 kilos, per kilo 40 cents; jewel ornaments of any metal, not being gold, silver or platinum, gilded or plated, per legal kilo 81.50. Pig iron, of first melt-ing or in fragments or small pieces, per kilo gross one cent; rough, forged 'pig iron or pig steel, per kilo gross one cent. the C. G. White (Seattle), 191. The n jority of them were reported by letter Robt. Ward & Co., Ltd. Captain The ma-Robt. Ward & Co., Ltd. Captain 5. G. Cox was to have come home by the Empress of China, but on account of the mishap to the Carlotta G. Cox, decided to wait for the N. P. liner Victoria.

THE "DANUBE" AWAY.

Skidegate is the terminus of the Danube's SAN FRANCISCO. May 2. - The customs Skidegate is the terminus of the Danube's present trip, upon which she started last evening. In comparison with her last Northern cargo, the steamer's freight was rather small, although considerable tin was shipped by her for the canneries, the major-ity of which will commence operations about the middle of this month. Rev. Mr. Price and wife, S. A. Spencer, Mrs. M. Bobertson, B. G. Swertz, Mrs. Stevenson and S. Gray were among the passengers who left on the steamer. authorities are still hunting for 2,000 pounds of opium, but the chances are that it will of opium, but the chances are that it will not be found. About three weeks ago Col-lector Wise and special treasury agent Phenix were informed that the above quan-tity of drug was on its way to San Francisco on a sailing vessel. An extra watch was ordered and over forty coasters were search-ed. The consignment is worth about \$35,-000, and no effort will be spared to capture it. it. SOLD FOR \$1,000.

SOLD FOR \$1,000. The sealing schooner Henrietts, which has long been in the feiters of the law, is now the property of Gaptain Hackett, which has only be the sealing school of the sealing seale at which she was disposed of was fairly well attended, but bids were not numerons. Osptain Hackett is yet un-decided as tawhas he will do with his pur-chase, but it is expected that nothing will be decided this year, the sealing season being almost too far. advanced to be taken advantage of. San FRANCISCO, May 2.—The funeral of the late George B. Bayley, who was acci-dentally killed while riding in an elevator in his own premises, was held to-day in Oakland. The insurance on his life amounted to \$165,000, being larger than any similar life loss ever anstained on the Pacific coast. Some of the policies dated back ten years, while one for \$20,000 was issued only three weeks ago. The deceased at the time of his death was paying \$4,000 in yearly premiums. POET TOWNEEND. May 2.—The U.S.S. SAN FRANCISCO, May 2 .- The funeral of

THE SEIZED " OHIO."

PORT TOWNSEND, May 2.—The U.S.S. Adams, which arrived from Honolulu today reports that everything is quiet and orderly on the islands. Collector A. R. Milne is swaiting word from Ottawa as to what will be done with the seized schoorier Ohio. The Ohio was captured by the customs authorities last year for illegal trafficking on the West coast, and will in all probability be spld.

Subscribe for THE WEELEY COLONIST.

BELLEVILLE, May 2.-J. B. Ashley, the institution for the deaf and dumb, form erly editor of the Ontario, of this city, an of the Kingston Whig, is dead, aged 53. In the Supreme Court of British Columbia

In the Matter of John W. Spinks, de-ceased, and in the Matter of the Official Administrator's Act.

IN PROBATE.

HALIFAX, April 30.—The strike at the Springhill, N. S., mines is at an end. A settlement has been arrived at and the men resumed work to day. Notice is hereby given that by an Order of Mr. Justice Walkem dated the 28th day of April 1894. Thomas Pearson Reed, Official diministrator for the County Court District of Cariboo, was appointed Administrator ef all and singular the goods, chattels and credits of ohn W. Spinks, docessed. Dated 28th April, 1894.

Few remedies for billousness are at all. Few remedies for olliounces are at all agreeable. A pleasant and perfectly harm-less medicine for all liver and stomach trou-bles is Eseljay's Liver Lozenges. They effectually regulate the digestive organs and purify the blood. 25 cents at all druggists.

DAVIE, POOLEY & LUXTON.

YESTERDAY afternoon Mr. A. E. Phillips, on behalf of Messers. Elf Smith, made a motion before Mr. J. Walkem to raise the amount of securit up by the Victoria & Sidney Railway pany on a warrant of possession to c pany on a warrant of possession to o lands in the city. The amount of se ands in the city. The amount of sec given by the company for the lands, were for the purposes of the railway \$1,574, a sum which Mr. MoPhillips ols was inadequate. An order was made re the security to \$5,000. Messrs. Li Orease and Bodwell & Irving contra.

HENRY VALLACOTT, a resident of Sa is at present a patient in the surgical of the Jubilee hospital, in consequence serious accident which befell him a few ago, and which will confine him to a] ago, and which will confine him to a b pain for several weeks at least. The fortunate man was felling a tree, and not rightly estimate the time of its fal the result being that he was struck bally hurt. A companion carried him his arms to the nearest house; a very siderable distance, and he was at the opportunity brough to the oity for the pert attention of which he stood so gre in need. Though he is not yet out danger, the attending surgeon is hon that he will pull through all right.

ALL that was mortal of the late 1 Charlotte A. MacDonall was laid at res Rosa Bay comstary yesterday aftern The attendance at the funeral obseq which were conducted by Rev. Solo Cleaver at the house and at the graves demonstrated the general sympathy of residents in the locality in which the creased had lived. She had been suffer from consumption since last year, the same being the sequel of a bad cold. To who acted as pall-bearers were: J Creighton, J. T. Muishead, C. H. Boo J. T. Lake, George Elliots and James Muirhead. The deceased was one family of five daughters and two sons, fither, Mr. A. C. MacDonald, being fa man of the new marine railroad at Beo malt. ALL that was mortal of the late

Last evening Cupid's anvil was again demand. On this occasion it was down of Pioneer street, and the golden band of pieced around the finger of Miss Sa Robertson Firth, late of Liverpool, Eng. Mr. John Moar, of this city. Mr. Hed very ably supported the bridegroom, a Miss Christins Robertson acted as brid maid. Mr. James Flett gave Miss Fi away, and stor the always interesting co-mony of tying the life-knot had been p formed by Rev. Harrie A. Wabb, the hap formed by Rev. Harrie A. Wabb, the hap formed by Rev. Harrie A. Wabb, the hap formed by Rev. Harrie A. Wabb, the hap

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poor The Walker will do the same. Admiral Irwin Walker will do the same. Admiral Irwin of the soluted as it comes address to officers and men and Admiral Walker will speak briefly. Next Admiral Irwin's flag will be every saluted as it comes down and Admiral Irwin's flag will be every ship in port will burn powder. Within a reasonable time after the transfer of com-mand, calls between Admiral Walker and officers of the other warships will be ex-changed. Additor General Geo. J. Ross is to retire. His resignation was sent in a few days ago. Mr. Ross reason for giving up the place is his failing health. The new Additor Gen-for at will be Henry Laws, of Wailuku. 550 Dr. Whitmes, of the London Missionary 5625 Society, speaking about the disturbed con-dition of the Samoans, said that they would action of the Samoans, said that they would atterwards dropped overboard from the set of the set rest until they were granted to be governed solely by Great Britain. Like all the other South Pacific ground darrene taken from Green's house, and afterwards dropped overboard from the skiff. In exclashing the place is to be governed solely by Great Britain. Like all the other South Pacific groups the set of the souther south Pacific groups the set of the souther south Pacific groups the set of the souther south Pacific groups the set is real and unanimous desire. Set of the other South Pacific groups the set of the souther south Pacific groups the set is a set of the tory south Pacific groups the set is a set of the south Pacific groups the set is a set of the pacific groups the set is a set of the pacific groups the set is a set of the pacific groups the set is a labor taken from Green's house, and afterwards dropped overboard from the skiff. In exclashing the pacific models the set is the pacific groups the set is the pacific groups the pace the set is a set of the pacific groups the set is the set of the pacific groups the pace the set is a set of the pacific groups the set is the pacific groups the pace the set is

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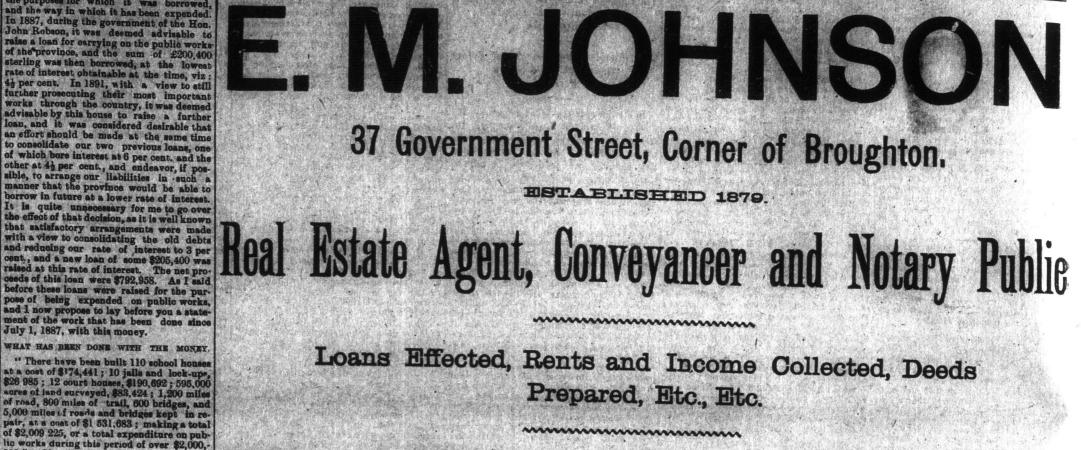
Premier Davie Deals With the Alternating Planks of the Oppoition Platform

One Set of Cries for the Cities and

by the present and preceding governments, the purposes for which it was borrowed, and the way in which it has been expanded. In 1887, during the government of the Hon. John Bobaon, it was deemed advisable to raise a loan for carrying on the public works of the province, and the sum of £200,400 starling was then borrowed, at the lowest rate of interest obtainable at the time, viz : 4 per cent. In 1891, with a view to still further prosecuting their most important works through the country, it was deemed advisable by this house to raise a further loan, and it was considered desirable that an effort should be made at the same time to consolidate our two previous loans, one of which bore interest at 6 per cent, and the other at 44 per cent, and endesvor, if pos-sible, to arrange our liabilities in such a manner that the province would be able to borrow in future at a lower rate of interest. It is quite unnecessary for me to go over by the present and p

July 1, 1887, with this money.

of \$174,441; 10 jalls and lock-up; 12 court houses, \$190,692; 595,00 Another for the Conntry— Alberni's Interests. A crowded house responded to the invitation of Hon. Mr. Davie to meet him at the Court House, Alberni, at 7:30





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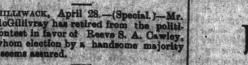
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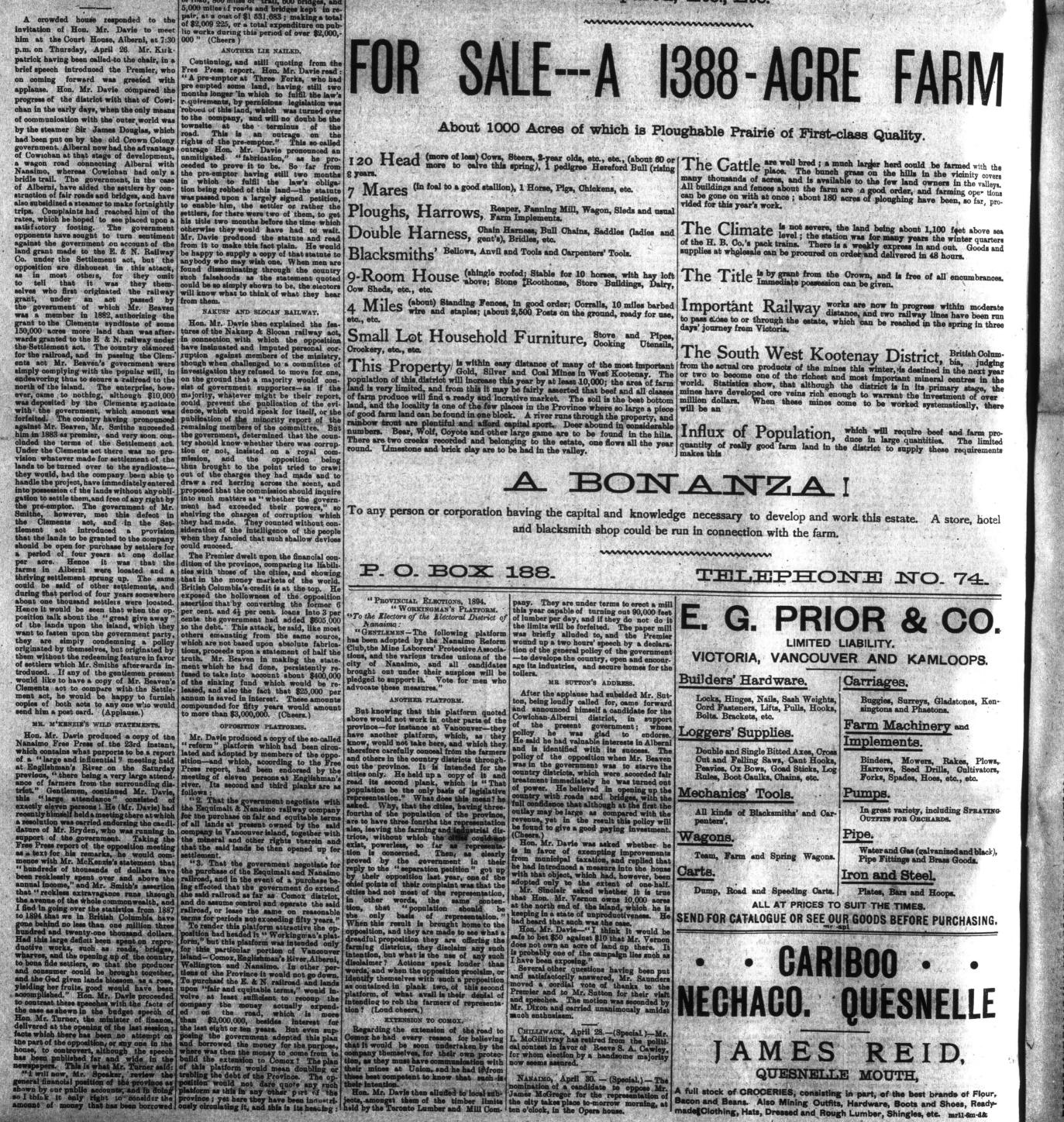
TACOMA, May 4.-The pro ocal Coxeyites was to get on arties along the Northern P ut as they climbed on in la train between Meeker innotio was sidetracked, the engine a turning. Marshals were at o protect the company's propert MoGraw being asked what s posed to take, said the No being in the hands of the l e should take no sen formulated to loxeyites in this state at worl ion ditches in Eastern Wash per day, each man to be suppli necessaries of life and to be p apoe due in cash when the intemplate three irrigating a ising 135 miles of ditches 000 to 100,000 acres of irri A part of the scheme is to tracts of the land at a reduce and to encourage the building homes and tilling the land. SEATTLE, May 4.—"General" of the local army, has returned of the local army, has returned ma, stating that the men having contented he had resigned the There are now 600 men at Puye 1,000 who went there. PUYALLUP, May 4.—Exception times have been experienced her eral" Sheppard was called up his command, his financial adm not being considered satisfactory subsequently disbanding, to reo Spokane, the members individual their way to Washington as best An endeavor is, however, making a Great Northern train. Great Northern train. SACRAMENTO, May 4 - The c SACRAMENTO, May 4 — The cit deserters from the Industrial arm looks as if the policy of leaving alone will result in their bro Twenty men from one camp hav work for the street railway con \$1.75 per day. A dozen idlers a sleeping in box cars were driven

Des Moines, May 4.-Kelley's perate straits. Starvation in the face, and the demon people as a last in success. General W r Jackson that his deleg to know if there was an executive to scenre a train lous to prevent the disband ines of the suffering indus ed to carry the men for le fare. The only hope is to secure funds to carry these men to the J river." Kelley agreed to accept to tion to the Mississippi with a vie down stream and up the Ohio. G son spent the day in endeavoring train to the Mississippi hot and train to the Mississippi, but now success, and it is thought the arm band.

GRETNA, Neb., May 4 .- Capt Duff's Commo Kelley's army at Des Moines. ception was very cool. Capt. Du a halt for refreshments, after w marched to Portal, reaching Omah to-day. MURRAY, Utah, May 4.--Carter

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MURRAY, Utah, May 4.—Uarter band of unemployed have mov No terms have been made with roads to move them east. CRIPPLE CREEK, Col., May Coxeyites, numbering 159 men, n mand of J. S. Sanders, started ington City yesterday afternoon marched seven miles and went i where they were joined by fifty n Every man in the army had a bi blankets. blankets.

blankets. INDIANAPOLIS, May 4. — Gene with his army hopes to move Washington to-morrow. HARBODSBUEG, Ky., May 4.— Springer, a Mexican war veteran, a dozen companions, left here last for Washington in a balloon. Spri he will contribute \$1,000 to Coxe arrival in Washington. NEW YORK May 4.— Fitzer

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