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FORTY-SECOND YEAR.

The Iniquities

Mining Locations and Transportation Contracts Unfairly Reserved for Favorites.

Mr. Wade's Exactions From Saloon Keepers on Pretence of Hospital Support.

Staff on Starvation Pay and Thus Tempted to Prey Upon the Public.

Mr. Mulock Makes Astounding As-Has Been Regular.

Grave Charge of Personal Misconduct Against Ex-Commissioner Walsh.

Mr. Sifton Attempts No Immediate Answer But Denies Personal Complicity.

From Our Own Correspondent. Ottawa, March 30.-Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper to-day delivered a telling indictment of the government administration methods in Yukon. The first portion of his speech dealt with the general policy of the administration. Then he proceeded to say that there was a to Yukon which the Premier would have been glad to have unwritten. He was surprised in view of known facts that the government had not done something to remove the question from the arena of debate for this session at any rate.

ing to misconduct of Yukon officials. charges made than the men affected ran away and no steps had been taken to track these officials who had brought in-

not pay it his license would be cancelled and his place closed. He hoped Wade would come to Ottawa, so that he might refute this and other charges come to Ottawa, so that he might this and other charges.

The annual meeting of the C. W. A. takes place at Toronto to-morrow. A private despatch says Mr. Prescott's election as vice-president is assured. efute this and other charges.
As for Fawcett he thought he had He challenged the government to ap-point a royal commission before which he

ould produce all evidence. He read a letter sent to the Toronto Globe, but which had been refused in-sertion, in which specific charges of fav-oritism and crookedness by officials were He proceeded to give instances

of the Yukon.

Sir C. H. Tupper Lays Bef re Com mons Many Instances of Official Rascality.

Toll Taken by Liberals for Securing Liquer Permits From Mr. Sifton's Department.

And the Whiskey Held at Boundary That Friends' Stocks Might Go First.

Officials was, not only that they had been removed, but that the regulations had been changed and new instructions is sued recently that information about claims should be furnished.

Sir Hibbert then further charged that Major Walsh, while commissioner of the Yukon, had been living on intimate terms and in open immorality with a notorious woman named Lucille Elliott, degrading the Queen's name and authority and disgracing Canada. This woman Elliott was one of those who had secured claims on Dominion creek. The men who had made charges against officials, he said, were unwilling to give their names because they were afraid

their names because they were afraid they would strike so near some of the ministers that they would lose their property in the Yukon. He read letters speaking in high terms of Mr. Ogilvie, but said there were many corrupt and incompetent officials still surrounding tenant. incompetent officials still surrounding him. He charged that liquor belonging to persons who were not friends of the government had been delayed at the boundary until liquor belonging to friends of the minister got to Dawson of \$19,852. first. If the government would issue a fiat these parties would make a formal

(12:15) he could not well reply to Sir Hibbert. He denied, however, that he was personally connected with any improper transactions. He moved the adjournment of the debate, and the house

CRANBROOK MURDER.

Italian and Companion Arrested for Crime While Fleeing the Country.

Winnipeg, March 30.—(Special)— An Elkhorn, B. C., despatach says that the Italian and companion who murdered J.

Unexpected Increase in Revenue Relieves the Chancellor of the Exchequer.

chapter in the history of Canada relating Tobacco and Beer Can Provide for Small Shortage-The Steam. ship Subsidies.

By Associated Press. London, March 30/-A return issued Mr. Sifton's deputy had sent a com- to-night shows that the total year's revication to members of parliament enue for the United Kingdom was £117,- session. asking them to furnish information relat- 857,353, a net increase of £1,841,039. The last quarter's revenue was £39,-That was the most singular course he 516,885. The returns, showing an unhad ever known to be followed by a expectedly large increase, practically re-

famy and disgrace upon Canada. (Op- Michael Hicks-Beach, has estimated that Favoritism had been shown in granting quor licenses, so much so that men of £500,000. The actual increase, however, for the Money in the School

ONTARIO'S HOT POLITICS.

Liberals Contest Monteith's Election on Ground That They Illegally Issued the Writ.

made. He proceeded to give instances of difficulties which miners had in ascertaining whether claims had been registered or not, and he said the only way information could be ascertained was by applying after four o'clock and paying a fee of from \$10 to \$100.

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Minister of Militia Hastens to Repudiate the Suggestions by

Fisheries Yield Last Year Best on Record-British Columbia the Second Province.

Minto and Aberdeen Become Hon orary Colonels-Member of

The following important official comclaim against the government. In conclusion he urged the government to appoint an impartial commission, and he mendations by Main C. mendations by Major General Hutton in ance in his power.

Mr. Sifton said at that late hour they are entirely the views of the Genhis annual report it is understood that eral himself and they have not as yet been adopted by the minister of the department. There is nothing settled re-garding them. Some of the suggestions made will no doubt be carried out, while

made will no doubt be carried out, while others are not likely to materialize."

Mr. Cochrane, M. P., to-day married Miss Lillie Odell of this city. The Conservative members presented Mr. Cochrane with a beautiful silver tea service.

The fisheries report shows that the total value of the yield last year was \$22.783.546 an increase \$4.000 (1998). \$22,783,546, an increase of \$2,376,122, and the best in the history of the country. Right and companion who murdered J. Ryan at Cranbrook three days ago were captured to-day while attempting to cross second with \$6,138,865 each, showing an experiment of the United States. ncrease of about \$2,000,000. Other prov es show a decrease.

On the sealing question the report says: "No revision of the Paris regulations having been possible, the present restrictions will apply to the season of 1800."

DRAW FULL INDEMNITY

Ontario Members Not Docked the Money Received for Summer Session.

Toronto, March 30.— (Special) The legislature will probably be in session all or Saturday. The legislators have been put in a very cheerful mood by an understanding arrived at between the leadgree on both sides that the full registration. Casualties yesterday, 4 killed derstanding arrived at between the leaders on both sides that the full sessional indemnity of \$600 will be paid for this session instead of dividing it as ta first proposed between the special summer proposed between the special summer with three battalions northeast, attacked with three battalions northeast, attacked services on both sides that the full sessional and 23 wounded; all brought to Manila last night. Hall moved out from camping station at daylight this morning with three battalions northeast, attacked services on both sides that the full sessional and 23 wounded; all brought to Manila last night. Hall moved out from camping station at daylight this morning with three battalions northeast, attacked with three battalions northeast, attacked services on both sides that the full sessional and 23 wounded; all brought to Manila last night. Hall moved out from camping station at daylight this morning with three battalions northeast, attacked with three battalions northeast, attacked services on both sides that the full sessional indemnity of \$600 will be paid for this sessional instead of dividing it as ta first of the Halibut Schooners Returns will be thoroughly investigated, but additions northeast, attacked with three battalions northeast, attacked with three battalions northeast at a first of the Halibut Schooners Returns will be thoroughly investigated, but additions northeast at a first of the Halibut Schooners Returns will be thoroughly investigated, but additions northeast at a first of the Halibut Schooners Returns will be thoroughly investigated, but addition of the full sessional indemnity of \$600 will be paid for this cases of the full sessional indemnity of \$600 will be paid for this sessional instead of dividing it as ta first of the Halibut Schooners Returns will be thoroughly assisted the government in the wattern and the present of the Crew.

Halifax, March 30.-The Nova Scotia legislature prorogued this afternoon. Three hundred bills were introduced in the session of eight weeks.

MANITOBA'S BIG CLAIM.

Toronto, March 31.—Senator George A. Cox is said to have purchased 10,000 shares of Republic mine stocks at \$3.50

CAUGHT ON THE RAILS.

Chatham, March 31.-While attempt ing to cross the tracks on George street, little Grace Stover, the 5-year-old daughter of John Stover, was struck by the noon express and hurled 50 feet, being fatally injured.

NEWS OF THE CAPITAL Mr. Prescott's Wheeling Honor-Pota- MR. SIFTON HARD HIT toes From Ontario Do Not Lower

The Semi-Meekly Colonist.

THE VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST MONDAY, APRIL 3, 1899

MOTHER AND SON KILLED.

MALOLOS IS CAPTURED

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American Troops Again Lose Heav-

ily in Pursuit of the Hid-

den Enemy.

By Associated Press.

the High Prices. Vancouver, March 31 .- J. W. Prescott Prevented Him. has received a wire from the East that he has been elected to the vice-presidency of the C. W. A. by an overwhelming

majority.

The road race around the park to-day resulted in a fizzle, Lawson and Russell being the only contestants. The former Reduced to One Small

Yesterday a 25-foot lot opposite the Province building sold at \$300 per foot, the highest price yet paid for Hastings street property, except at Cambie street. Seventy men are engaged in the erection of the smelter at Van Anda. It will have a capacity of 50 tons per day, and will be in operation in about 60 days. Thomas Earle, M. P., left for Ottawa Thomas Capacity of Sol tons per day, and will be in operation in about 60 days. Ottawa, March 31.—Mr. Sifton's

have not affected prices.

This has been a record Lent for fish, sharp practice.

members from the original organization. her 13-year-old son were killed while re-turning from service at St. Helen's Roman Catholic church this evening, tinuance of the debate, merely defeated the object which he seems to have had

> Sir Hibbert leaves for British Columbia to-morrow.

emigration agent in Ireland, has determined to throw up his job. He is greatly disappointed at his lack of success and does not find Ireland a promising field of work. He is anxious to get

Washington, March 30.—The following despatch from Gen. Otis was received at the war department to-night:

"Manila, March 31.—McArthur made"

"Manila, March 31.—McArthur made" dispositions yesterday for attack on the maintenance of law and order will Malolos to-day. Engagement opened at be left to forty men and the Mounted 7 o'clock this morning and is now pro- Police.

and has taken Marquina and is pursuing

Wished to Offset Sir Hibbert's Arraignment But the Holiday

elected president of the latter. The second club sprang into existence owing ing to formulate his charge of maladministration in Yukon, he was prepared to There are hundreds of unattached riders move the adjournment of the debate, and the two clubs will rival one another which would have thrown the discussion which would have thrown the discussion over until Tuesday, when Mr. Sifton could have made his reply the same day. But Premier Laurier thought fit to repudiate the agreement which he had made with the leader of the opposition, and of course as Sir Hibbert Tupper was under no obligation to curtail his remarks for the convenience of the government, Sir Wilfrid, by ordering the con-

The writ for Brockville was issued to-day. Nomination takes place on the 13th April, polling on the 20th. Despite the entreaties of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Mr. Devlin, ex-M.P., Canadian

of the line, and maintain a constant connection with the city.

Washington, March 30.—The following was received at the war department from Manila to-day. Subsistence supplies are excellent and abundant; means are deteriorating in this hot climate, and have been sold at public auction at a high figure. Considerable hard bread which was spoiled will have to be sold at a loss. The supplies in all other departments are good; medical supplies abundant. (83.) Otis."

Among the foreign attaches stationed at Washington, the fighting above Manila is being watched with critical interest. They speak of it in rather service in the Far East, said that the Insurgents can geed to search discoverance in the following day heavy sorice in the Far East, said that the Insurgents can geed to observe deventments are serviced. The PleBISCITE HUMBUG.

The Work, April 1—The assembly committee to investigate department of this city is expected to begin work next West on the search was a ming a high figure. Considerable hard bread which was spoiled will have to be sold at a loss. The supplies in all other departments are good; medical supplies abundant. (83.) Otis."

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Military Force in Yukon to Be

There are now two bicycle clubs in Vancouver—the Vancouver and Terminal City. Mr. G. I. Wilson has been house should adjourn at six, and as Sir

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back into politics.
Lt.-Col. McLean, of the 62nd battalion

enemy, ordered to return this afternoon, halibut fleet to get back from the North connect Mr. Sifton with the charges. the flat miles advance the fleet, she had a fairly good catch, had by the government. It is not the began at 2 o'clock and covered a disbringing back between 12,000 and 15,000 conduct of Yukon officials that needs intance of about two and a half miles beyond the Guiguinto river along the railroad. The brunt of the battle was ter in the North was rendered most ter in the North was rendered most terminate the conduct of the minister of the interior and the government of the brunt of the battle was terminated to the conduct of the minister of the interior and the government of the brunt of the battle was the conduct of the minister of the interior and the government of the brunt of the battle was the conduct of the minister of the interior and the government of the brunt of the battle was the conduct of the minister of the interior and the government of the brunt of the battle was the conduct of the minister of the interior and the government of the brunt of the battle was the conduct of the minister of the interior and the government of the battle was the conduct of the minister of the interior and the government of the battle was the conduct of the minister of the interior and the government of the battle was the conduct of the minister of the interior and the government of the battle was the conduct of the minister of the interior and the government of the battle was the conduct of the minister of the interior and the government of the battle was the conduct of the minister of the interior and the government of the battle was the conduct of the minister of the interior and the government of the battle was the conduct of the minister of the interior and the government of the battle was the conduct of the minister of the minister of the interior and the government of the conduct of the minister of the

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Seventy men are engaged in the erection of the smelter at Van Anda. It will have a capacity of 50 tons per day, and will be in operation in about 60 days.

Ottawa, March 30.—Lord Minto becomes honorary colonel of the Governor-General's Foot Guards; and Lord Aberdeen honorary colonel of the Royal Grenden honorary colonel of the Royal Grenden honorary colonel of the Second battalion, Fifth regiment, second lieutenant in Fifth regiment in Fifth regime naval and military authorities. Admiral By Associated Press. Koster, inspector-general of the German navy, made a speech to the crew and discapt. Schmidt by Emperor William on February 25 last. The city was decorated with fags in honor of the Bulgaria and the members of her crew were escorted to the town hall where laudatory speches were delivered, They were afterwards entertained at a banquet.

Schmidt had been separated from his wife for some time, and to-night went to the home of the mother, Mrs. Anna

ARMOUR FIRE VICTIMS.

are still two more employees missing.

A Formal Exposure of Natural Result of Sifton Policy of Exploitation.

will be thoroughly investigated, but addiction was suspended and all the women Seattle, April 1.—The first of the ing that there is nothing in his speech to was suspend wore mantillas. this season is the little schooner Caroline, The World says: "Sir Hibbert Tup- was carrying the famous image of the which dropped into port so quietly last per is perfectly right in insisting that we work that her coming was almost up the investigation by call for that the most expensive silks and velvet, wearing 150,000 pesetas' Manila, March 31.—7:35 a.m.—The United States troops rested last night Monday that her coming was almost unter the investigation he calls for shall have in the jungle, about a mile and a quar- noticed. In common with the rest of a much wider scope than the one already and was The day's advance the fleet, she had a fairly good catch, had by the government. It is not the the jewels were recovered.

THE PLEBISCITE HUMBUG.

Toronto, March 31.—The Methodist prohibition committee has passed a resolution endorsing the alliance's stand on prohibition, demanding action by the government on the plebiscite.

Rome, April 2.—Doctors Mazzoni and Lapponi this evening removed a fragment of dead skin from the Pope's wound, which has almost completely health. When the bandages were removed the Pope did not suffer the least pain, and he afterwards conversed with his entourage.

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a well-known Williamsburg tailor, 35

wife for some time, and to-night went to the home of "her mother, Mrs. Anna Wild, at 160 Graham avenue, and tried ARMOUR FIRE VICTIMS.

Two More Bodies Recovered and Probably Nine Lives Lost.

Chicago, April 1.—Two more bodies were found to-day in the ruins of the Armour felt and curled hair works, which were destroyed by fire last Monday. They have been identified as John White and William Gillen, who were employed in the works. This swells the number of victims to seven, and there

in-law, Pauline Wild, was shot in the arm, and Schmitt then fired a shot at his one-year-old infant.

All of the wounded people were rushed to the St. Catharine hospital. Nichols Wild is said to be in a precarious condition, and it is believed he will die. Mrs. Schmitt and Miss Pauline Wild will recover. Schmitt was arrested.

THE VIRGIN CREMATED. Gorgeously Attired Image Becomes a Burnt Offering in a Good Friday Parade.

The Minister and His Colleagues
Rather Than Officials Should
Be Investigated.

London, April 1.—Holy week in Spanis was celebrated with more than usual religious splendor. At Toledo, and Seville there were more visitors than usual. At Madrid the celebrations were numerously attended. The Queen Regent, who is ultra Catholic, and the cabinet giving treely proof of their desire to conclide London, April 1.-Holy week in Spains fresh proof of their desire to conciliate the vatican and the prelates who suc-

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Berlin, April 1—The correspondent here of the Associated Press hears that as a result of the pour parlers which have been going on between the powers, the sugar conference will re-convene in August next.

SHELLS FLY IN SAMOA

British and American Warships Open Fire on the Forces of Mataafa.

Who Encouraged by German Consul Had Ignored the Orders of Ships Commanders.

Attack Upon the Consulates Re pulsed With Loss of Sailors and Marines.

By Associated Press.

As Mataafa and his chiefs, constituting the provisional government continued to violate the treaty after the arrival of the Philadelphia Admiral Kautz summoned the various consuls and the senior check for \$250 because it was not enlarged as a ling. The stranger gave his name as J. L. Kipling, and in reply to a chance his ship at which the whole situation and the senior check for \$250 because it was not enlarged as a ling. The stranger gave his name as J. L. Kipling, and in reply to a chance nugget and a gold ring, but took away a question said he is the father of Rudwas a resolution to dismiss the provisional government and Admiral Kautz ishis chiefs to return to their everything.

holding the provisional government a result of this the Mataafas asse a result of this the Matagias assembled in large force and hemmed in the town. The British cruiser Royalist brought the Malietoa prisoners from the island to which they had been transferred by the provisional government. The Americans provisional government. The Americans then fortified Mulinu, where 2,000 Ma-lietoans took refuge. The rebels, the adherents of Mataafa, barricaded the roads in the province and seized the

Berlin, March 29.-The Hamburgische Correspondenz dealing with the question of installing Dr. Solf, who will acceed Dr. Joannes Raffael as president of the municipality of Apia, in the absence of a generally recognized Samoan government, says: "The three powers government, says: "The three powers have arranged that the German, British and American consuls are to instal th

new president of the municipality."

The Neuste Nanrichten, which disap proves the attitude of the jingo papers in accusing the government of lack of vigor regarding Samoan affairs, says: "Germany's position in Europe is not so se-cure that any strength should be wasted in an attempt to treat trans-oceani

problems in accordance with the dictates of a lively political fancy."

Washington, March 29.—The news from Samoa that the United States cruiser Philadelphia and the British cruisers Porpoise and Royalist had bom-Winnipeg immediately. barded the towns held by Mataafa, who has thus far had the official support of the German government, came with starta gloomy view of the outlook. While recognizing that the bloodshed at Samoa lics, and that the Liberals had not given created a very serious and delicate situation a fair share of representation or tion, yet it was said to be a situation patronage, which had been clearly apprehended, and P. Martell, of Paris, has arrived here which had been clearly apprehended, and had been discussed in advance between the representatives of the three governments. The real crisis from an international standpoint occurred last week, representations collapsed last year owing local to be a study from P. Martell, of Paris, has arrived here guilty and sentenced to hang on May 15 and the establishment of a direct line of steamships between Canada and France.

Negotiations collapsed last year owing Archbishop of Ottawa Likely to Becom greatly strained, it was possible to secure of the service.

an understanding which is said to make The government has abandoned all cials was stated substantially as follows:

It was mutually understood between the two governments that the first essential in Samoa was to maintain peace and order. For that reason it was determined that the first essential chase and manage in the interests of Manitoba and the Northwest, the Manitoba and the Northwest and the erty of residents would be suppressed, even though force was required. This way, in order to break the ranway are even though force was required. This The Supreme court adjourned to-day. The Supreme court adjourned to-day. tion and police security. It was not proposed to give Samoa over to a reign of anarchy simply because the German consular officials at Samoa differed with the British and American officials. Outside of these differences it was proposed to protect life and property at all hazto protect life and property at al. Samoa he also had as first duty to protect life and property and to maintain order. It is evident that the bloodshed has arisen out of this united effort of the American and British commanders protect law-abiding and peaceful ele-ments against the disorderly and rebellious subjects of Mataafa. The German view, it can be stated on very eminent authority, is not likely to raise a direct issue on the position thus laid down by the British and American officials. On

London, March 30 .- The morning papers comment on the serious news from Samoa, the presumption being that the cruiser Tauranga was stopped at the Fiji islands by the admiralty because required for service at Samoa.

The Standard says: "The rebellious chiefs must be coerced and punished and

something more than a nominal penalty will be required for the blood of British American sailors. The German authorities at Apia have incurred a heavy responsibility. We cannot believe that Berlin will uphold their action, as it is not worth 'Germany's while to quarre with England and America over Samoa."
The Daily Chronicle says: "There is only one alternative. Germany must remove her consul (Herr Rose) or go out

The Morning Post commenting upon the "mystery surrounding the affair," and the "impossibility of rooms." and the "impossibility of reconciling the events in Samoa with diplomatic assurand the "impossibility of reconciling the events in Samoa with diplomatic assurances lately given by Berlin and Washington," says: "Admiral Kautz and his coadjutors were not competent to dismiss the provisional government. The single bright spot in this dark business is that the Americans and British fought splendidly together."

The Daily Mail says: "It is a consola-The Daily Mail says: "It is a consola- law.

tion to think that as in Crete the spilling of British and American blood will bring a solution of the crisis, and as the friendship of Germany is the pivot of foreign policy her wishes should be re-spected in the final settlement."

SAFE BREAKERS' HAUL. One Hundred Dollars Secured from Brackman & Ker's Westminster

Office.

New Westminster, March 29—(Special)
—A couple of professional cracksmen entered the office of Brackman & Ker's mill, on Front street, some time last night, broke open the safe, selected what they wanted from its contents and departed, leaving nothing in their trail which would assist the police in tracing them.

After getting into the office they re After getting into the office they removed three or four things that stood in the way of getting at the safe, carpeted the floor with e.npty sacks, with a padded hammer broke the combination of the safe and completed the opening with lock picks. Then they proceeded to examine everything in the safe. They appropriated \$100 in cash, but snubbed a check for \$250 because it was not entire the white Star liner Majestic this evening. The stranger gave his name as J. Kinling, and in reply to a chance sued a proclamation calling upon Ma- gether, so minutely did they go through upon reaching quarantine he had receiv-

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No one seems to have seen the robbers town he had made his headquarters, and went into the interior.

About himself the old gentleman deven heard a suspicious noise through the night.

Berlin, March 29.—The powers have decided not to re-convoke the anti-anarchist conference which adjourned last December, having arrived at no practical conclusions. There was some talk of another conference, in which only the various ambassadors should take part. In consequence of the decision, the whole project is a total failure. In consequence of the decision, the whole project is a total failure.

another Lib ral D. clares for Protection - Coi. Hughes Revives Yukon Railway Question.

Advocate of Steamship Line to France - Government retitioned to Buy Railways.

From Our Own Correspondent. Ottawa, March 29.—The Speaker an- An Attempt to Murder at Winnipeg nounced to-day that the would issue war-

The debate on the address was continued by M. Bourassa, Liberal. Mr. ling suddenness to officials here, and disling suddenness to officials here, and dis-placed for the time being the attention vative cheers declared himself a mod-was consulting Mr. Howell in his office given to the fighting around Manila. The erate protectionist, believing that proshelling of Mataafa was looked upon as of secondary importance, but the deepest interest attached to the attitude of the German government. At first apprehenance an able speech defended his attitude on the miterview he remarked that he would shoot Howell, and put his hand into an inside pocket to pull out the revolver. Seeing what the man was about, two of the clerks sion was felt that grave international complications might ensue, but those and said he hoped that if brought down armed Kerr. The revolver was self most intimately familiar with the latest this session the objectionable features official exchanges between Washington, would be eliminated. Mr. McInerney London and Berlin, did not take such a gloomy view of the outlook. While were the true friends of the Irish Catho-

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SUPPORTING ARBITRATION.

British Government Will Instruct It Representatives to Support Czar's Move for Peace.

London, March 29 .- A deputation rev esenting the international peace crusade, acluding the Bishops of London and Rochester, Mr. William T. Stead and number of members of parliament, waited on Mr. A. J. Balfour, first lord of the treasury and acting minister for foreign affairs during the absence of his uncle, the Marquis of Salisbury, in order urge upon Her Majesty's government to instruct its representatives at the Czar's on the French coast for the purpose the contrary, there is said to be a growing disposition on the part of Germany to hold Herr Rose accountable for the difficulties into which the difficulties are also accountable for the difficulties into which the difficulties are also accountable for t

culties into which he has directed his government.

In reply Mr. Ballour promises the culties into which he has directed his hearty sympathy with the wishes of the delegation. Personally, he added, he took a sanguine view of the possibility of the diminution of war; and, he con-tinued, there were few things he reregretted more than the fact that the cheme for general arbitration between Great Britain and the United States had fallen through, though he was well con-vinced that two such communities, having so much in common, the scheme though deferred was not defeated, and hat general arbitration would be adopt ed between them, even if it was not gen erally adopted throughout the world.

STRIKERS INVOKE POOR LAW Court of Chancery Decides That They Are Entitled to Relief Under It.

London, March 29 .- The court chancery, in deciding a case arising from - Land and the state of the sta

The Old Man Arrives Unheralded at New York But Is Discovered by Reporters.

Held Up and Interviewed Though He Modestly Disclaimed Knowing Anything.

Permitted a Half Hour With His Son and the Scene Depicted in Detail.

ed a message that the patient was rap

proclamation supplementing the one he had issued several weeks before, up-holding the provisional government. As result of this the Metacfes assembled Berlin, March 29.—The powers have regarding expansion cannot be considwrested from Spain and open them up to

the business of the world. After getting has luggage passed 'Mr Kipling hurried to the Grenoble hotel. He reached the hotel at 8:30 o'clock and was at once taken to the room where his distinguished son is ill. Their meeting was an affectionate one. The fathe was almost overcome by emotion as h embrased his son and it was some fev minutes before he was quite calm enough to converse. The father did not remain ore than half an hour. It was thought est by the physicians and nurses not t ubmit the son to too great a strain and the elder Kipling readily acquiesced in the wisdom of this decision. He said he would return to the hotel to-morrov

ONE-LEGGED MEN'S TROUBLES Policeman's Slayer is Sentenced

at London.

Winnipeg, March 29.—(Special)—At noon to-day a daring attempt was made to shoot Mr. H. Howell, Q. C., by a oneand at the conclusion of the interview Kerr was arrested.

London, March 29.—"Pegleg" Brown, who was caught in Washington state and brought here for trial for the murder of Constable Twohey, was to-day guilty and sentenced to hang on May 15

in Canada. Ottawa, March 30.-A despatch from cardinals, thus filling the vacancies in

Official Head of His Church

the sacred college. In this connection it is stated here on high ecclesiastical authority that Arch-bishop Duhamel, of Ottawa, will be the next Canadian cardinal in succession to the late Cardinal Taschereau. The late Archbishop Walsh of Toro spoken of for the vacancy, but his death last summer leaves the field to the dishas summer leaves the neid to the dis-tinguished prelate of this city. Arch-bishop Duhamel is the senior archbishop of Canada and one of the most inde-fatigable workers in the direction of pro-moting Catholicity in general and Catholic education in particular in his diocese and in the Dominion. He is only 58 years of age, but next fall he will have ompleted a quarter of a century as ad-inistrator of the diocese of Ottawa. The cardinals owe their appointment solely to the Pope. The pontiff, as a rule, announces the names of those whom he has appointed to a secret consistory of the cardinals. As soon as His

Holiness recovers it is expected that the Canadian cardinal will be appointed. WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY.

London, March 28 .- Signor Guiglier Marconi, the inventor, who recently after long delay obtained permission from the French government to establish a station experimenting with wireless telegraphy between England and France, announced that he has conducted successful experiments between the South Foreland, county of Kent, and Boulogne, at the nouth of the Lianne.





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MR. KIPLINGS FATHER A CHARMING



Has many admirers but no belle of the ball was ever more fascinating than our large display of Up-to-Date FURNITURE, RICH CARPETS and RUGS, HANDSOME CUR-TAINS, BEAUTIFUL CHINA, GLASSWARE, SILVERWARE,

NO ONE WANTS BABY

Guaranteed by Its Aunt the Baroness But Left on the Nurse's Hands.

Story Told in Bow Street Police Court - The Workhouse in View.

Associated Press London, March 30 .- A woman accom panied by a pretty three-year-old girl applied at the Bow Street police court to-day for assistance. She said that three years ago the Baroness de Buren, alleged to be a relative of the late Empress of Austria, brought to the applicant's home a young woman 16 years of age, who the Baroness said was her sister. Later the latter was confined and remained three months with the nurse. The girl's mother and sisters, according to the applicant were living an expensive house in the west end of London, refused to take the child and told the nurse to take it to a foundling ospital or do what she liked with it The applicant, however, was not willing o make the child a pauper and kept it. But now the nurse was in such strain ened circumstances that she was unable to keep it any longer. The applican also said when the baby was a year old The applicant the family went to San Francisco, where he applicant knew the father lived. The judge advised the nurse to write to the parents of the child, and to notify them that if they did not support it the

child must be sent to the work-house. TWO VILLAINS HANGED.

One on the Same Scaffold as His Father-The Other Has Rehearsed on the Gallows.

day. Reed shot Mrs. Susie Blakesier in her home, in a fit of jealousy. He died on the same scaffold on which his father, Martin Reed, died in 1894 for the murder of his wife, Jim Reed's the murder of his wife, Jim Reed's

Harrisonville, Mont., March 30 .- E Bates Soper was hanged here to-day. He
Congratulated on Leading Stronges Archbishop of Ottawa Likely to Become | Soper len seven leet, bleaking his architecture | Soper len seven leet, bleaking his architecture | The execution was witnessed by 40 per-

time of the execution to come" vives his present serious illness it is his intention to immediately create ten new worse than the execution to come, said seat ring as teem. The intention to immediately create ten new worse than the execution can possibly Mr. Marten,

> third daughter in Oregon. THE YUKON SCANDALS.

Mr. Fawcett's Alleged Offence Declared Press Messages Now Flashed Acros Not Proven-Queer Story as to First Commissioner.

22nd March "After the plaintiffs in the Fawcett investigation withdrew on the grounds that they were not permitted to go back far enough in making their charges against the Canadian official, Commisoner Ogilvie pronounced Fawcett in-

nocent, the charges against him not becreek investigation damaging evidence land. An experience of fourteen month was brought out showing that Major had shown that no kind of weather Walsh was retained by the Young Conservative Club of Ottawa to secure in London, March 30.—According to a rmation for them regarding alleged cookedness of government officials in he Yukon.

ROGERS OF GRAPE FAME.

Peabody, Mass., March 30.—Edward F. Rogers, known throughout the world as the producer of the Rogers grape and a successful hybridizer of grapes and pears, died at his home here last night. He was 72 years of age and had never

UNTIMELY SNOW STORM. Burlington, Ia., March 30.-The wors snow storm ever known at this time of year is raging all over this region. Trains and street cars are much de-

DISPUTES WITH FRANCE.

London, March 28.-Lord Salisbury and M. Cambon, the French ambassador fter completing the African agreement ave arranged to take up the Madagascar tions next in the list of Anglo-French

MANITOBA LEGISLATURE.

Winnipeg, March 28-In the legislatur o-day the debate on the address in reply to the speech from the throne was con-cluded and the reply adopted without

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BUSINESS OUTLOOK GOOD.

So the Statist Concludes After Review of Conditions in Two Continents.

It points out that the activity of trade throughout the world is due to calmer political conditions, and referring to America it says: Trade in the United States is growing marvellously and is likely to continue to grow unless the new crops prove very bad indeed, or omething altogether unforeseen occurs There is more uncertainty respecting th probable course of the money market than politics or trade. The United States is still employing money in Europe, especially in Germany, and that tard and Capt. Macdonald, the pilot, was taken. The inquiry then adjourned course of the money market money can be withdrawn when it seems desirable, but it is not probable that till April 3 at Quebec. money will be so dear in New York that it will be profitable to withdraw the sums now employed from Germany and ship them across within the next few

QUEER EASTER WEATHER. Montreal Streets Several Inches Deep in

Slush With Blizzard in Prospect. Montreal, March 29 .- (Special)-After rain storm lasting all last night, snow began to fall, and now the streets are several inches deep in slush. The thermometer has dropped considerably, and the storm has assumed the proportions

Malone, N.Y., March 29 .- At no time this winter has there been such a bliz-zard throughout northern New York as has prevailed for the last twelve ho Travel is almost entirely suspended and the streets are deserted.

Cleveland, O., March 29.-It has snow ed steadily throughout northern Ohio for nearly 24 hours. During the night the wind has caused the snow to drift badly resulting in more or less delay to rail way traffic. Trains from the East are stein, but a well informed individual says reported from one to two hours late

Kansas City, March 30.—James 16-cd, 19-cd 22 years, colored, was hanged to cinity resulting in the complete discussion of the telephone system. The damage done to the wires is so extensive the land of the repair Brussels, March 29 .- A heavy snow

> MR. WHITNEY'S SUCCESS. Opposition in Ontario House for

Many Years. Soper was yesterday allowed to go upon the scaffold and test it. He tried the trap and offered suggestions to the sheriff. "I can hardly wait for the sheriff, "I can hardly wait for the handsome gold watch and chain and a handsome gold watch and chain and a handsome gold watch and chain and a constitution of the legislature to-day presented Mr. Whitney with a handsome gold watch and chain and a constitution of the legislature to-day presented Mr. Whitney with a handsome gold watch and chain and a constitution of the legislature to-day presented Mr. Whitney with a handsome gold watch and chain and a constitution of the legislature to-day presented Mr. Whitney with a handsome gold watch and chain and a constitution of the legislature to-day presented Mr. Whitney with a handsome gold watch and chain and a constitution of the legislature to-day presented Mr. Whitney with a handsome gold watch and chain and a constitution of the legislature to-day presented Mr. Whitney with a handsome gold watch and chain and a constitution of the legislature to-day presented Mr. Whitney with a handsome gold watch and chain and a constitution of the legislature to-day presented Mr. Whitney with a handsome gold watch and chain and a constitution of the legislature to-day presented Mr. Whitney with a handsome gold watch and chain and a constitution of the constitution r the handsome gold watch and chain and a other powers.
said seal ring as tokens of loyalty and eswho dwelt on the be."

Soper killed his father, wife and two little children with an axe at Archie, Mo., in 1891, and later murdered a little durchter in Oregon.

priate reply. LET WIRES GO DOWN.

Sea Without Their Use.

Globe will publish to-morrow a despatch from "Faith Fenton," secretary for Commissioner Ogilvie, containing the Commission "No word has been received from Ot-tawa yet regarding the four prisoners loomed to hanging, reprieved till the lad been connected with wires. South Foreland is the most land in England, consisting of a chalky cliff about 200 feet in height, projecti into the North sea and having two louses, with an elevation of 372 feet The distance from South Foreland light-house to Boulogne-sur-Mer is thirty-two miles, the greatest previous distance cov ng proven.
"During the course of the Dominion tween Poole and Bounremouth, in England. An experience of fourteen months

> he had Eiffel towers on each side. FLOODS IN CALIFORNIA.

Overflowing Streams Destroying Farm Property Surviving the Drouth,

Stockton, Cal., March 28.-Report Stockton, Cal., March 28.—Reports has approved the draft of the convention dealing with the British and Russian show that the flood caused by the late spheres of influence in China and that heavy rains is increasing instead of re-ceding. Water is still pouring in on the ceding. Water is still pouring in on the lowlands, but in some places the area covered is not increasing, owing to the depth of the pockets. In some places the water is so deep that the owners do not expect to have their land drained before July, too late for planting a second crop. There are many small streams in this section, and it is these that are considered. that are causing the most trouble, the larger ones being generally high banked. In some places the flood will be beneficial. It is estimated that the flooded area covers nearly 30,000 acres.

Women with pale, colorless, faces, who feel weak and discouraged, will receive both mental and bodily vigor by using Carter's Iron Pills, which are made for the blood, nerves and complete.

TONGA TO BE TAKEN. British Cruiser on the Way to Raise the

Flag but Halted at Fiji. Auckland, N.Z., March 29.—The Britsh cruiser Tauranga, which it is uner-stood was intending to annex the Tonga islands, a section of the Friendly islands in the Pacific, was intercepted at Suva, capital of the Fiji islands, by order of the

SAILORS AGAIN RIOT. The War With Spain Continued in Ja maica and Many Bones Broken.

Kingston, Jamaica, March 29.—There was another riot last night among sailors of the United States fleet ashore on leave, during which the men fought a number of water police and civilians, resulting in the combatants receiving plenty of contusions. The injured sailors were Wm. Lynch, of the Brooklyn, and Edward Barry, of the Texas, who were sent to the hospital, the former suffering from a fractured skull, and the latter from a smashed face. atter from a smashed face.

TRUE TO HIS NAME.

Austrian Prince Engages in Duel With His Colonel But Will Regret It.

London March 30 -A despatch to the Daily News from Vienna says that London, March 30.—The Statist this week takes an optimistic view of the tenant of dragoons, has been dangerously business outlook here and in America.

THE ACADIAN'S LOSS.

Official Inquiry Into the Circumstance Adjourned Until Next Week.

Halifax, March 29.—(Special)—The inquiry into the loss of the Allan steamer Acadian off Louisburg was begun to-day before Commander Spain and Captain

TAKES SAMOA COOLLY

German Government Had Instruct ed Consul Rose to Strictly Observe Treaty.

If He Sided With Mataafa as Re ported It Was Against Posi. tive Orders.

By Associated Press. Berlin, March 30.-The German go ernment was wholly taken by surprise with the news from Samoa. The imperial chancellor, Prince Hohenlohe, is spending his birthday, which occurs to morrow, at Baden and the minister of foreign affairs, Baron von Buelow, enjoying a fortnight's vacation in Hol the government here is skeptical as to Admiral Kautz's instructions. He adde that the instructions for a homhardmen were based on the British and America claims that Mataafa is contravening th Samoa act. But the correspondent's informant points out that the contraven tion was not specified and the government presumes that if the act was really infringed Herr Rose, the German consul

would also have protested, as his gov ernment had instructed him to strictly Harrigan and Beemer, of the ordnance inforce the act.
The assertion that Herr Rose protested against the deposition of the provis-ional government is doubted here, as it

e is considerable curiosity in this The presentation was made by city as to the effect the affair will have upon the attitude of the United States and Great Britain. The view remains that the final settlement will be in no way changed by the outbreak but mus be arranged by the joint action of the three cabinets.

The semi-official Post comments calmly upon the new situation and says the government will remain neutral.

The National Zeitung says: "While i appears that the American and Britis representatives thought the Mataafas were contraverting the treaty, the meet-ing held on the Philadelphia had no jurisdiction because the unanimous approval of the three consuls is necessary to of the three consuls is necessary to make any decision legal." The paper adds that further information is necessary in order to show whether the Americans and British had sufficient reason for resorting to armed intervention and concludes: "Thus far, the only result appears to have been destruction and

TARIFF CONCESSIONS.

United States and France Fixing U Agreement for Their Mutual Advantage. London, March 30 .- The Paris corre

pondent of the Morning Post says: At the meeting of the customs committee of London, March 30.—According to a the chamber of deputies to-day the mindespatch to the Daily Chronicle from Sover, Signor Marconi, whose brilliantly resumed with the United States were Dover, Signor Marconi, whose brillianty successful experiments with wireless telegraphy across the Straits of Dover have excited the liveliest interest, says has received an offer to report the has received an offer to report the confirment will grant a minimum tariff on strain classes in return for a similar can newspapers. He declares that he could flash messages across the Atlantic

THE SPHERES IN CHINA. British and Russian Agreement Now

London, March 29-The Daily Graphic nnounces that the Marquis of Salisbury the convention awaits signatures.

Ready for Signature.

NO CHEAPER TRAVELLING. Great Northern's Exceptional Reduction Soon to Be at an End.

Montreal, March 27 .- (Special)-D. Mc-Nicoll, passenger traffic manager of the C.P.R., has returned from the West and hereafter to give the Filipinos local selfstates that there will be no rate war, as government, even independence, but for the Great Northern Settlers' rate will be the present it is absolutely necessary to withdrawn in about six weeks, when its secure peace for Manila for the main usefulness to the road will be at an end, tenance of the commerce of the islands. The C. P. R., therefore, will not reduce lf by threatening this the Filipino gov ts second-class rates from St. Paul to Coast points below the \$25 status. The Great Northern rate is now half that

HAVANA RAILWAY SALE

Canadian Investors May Have Another Chance at This Promising Enterprise.

Cuban Courts Agree That Recent Sale Should Be Annulled as Fraudulent.

Nearly Half Million Less Was Paid Than Canadians Offered for Property.

By Associated Press. New York, March 30 .- The Tribune o-day says: According to a special despatch from Havana a court in that city has just rejected an appeal from the decision of a lower tribunal that the sale of the Ferro Carril Urbano (city railway) by a minority of its shareholders to the syndicate headed by Col. George G. M. Harvey, of this city, was null

and void, having been fraudulently ob-

The sale was effected on December 27. The sale was effected on December 27, the value of the stock being placed at 92 and the total sum paid being \$1,472,000. It was declared at the time by members of the competing syndicate made up of Cauadian capitalists that they would have paid 125 for the stock, and they will probably bid for the property if the recent sale shall be annulled. The Havana despatch said that the case would be carried to a higher court by which possibly the decisions of the by which possibly the decisions of the lower courts might be reversed. It is understood, however, that it has been decided adversely to the Harvey syndicate in each of the four lower courts and that no instance is known in Havana of the appellate court reversing a decision su tained through all four lower courts.

SPRECKELS' NEW ENTERPRISE To Give San Francisco Electric Light,

Heat and Power at Reduced Cost. San Francisco, March 30 .- The Call says that Claus Spreckels has decided to establish in this city an electric plant that will be without a rival in the world and which will furnish to the people of San Francisco light, heat and power almost at cost. In accordance with his plans, articles of incorporation of the Independent Electric Light and Power Company, with a capital of \$10,000,000, have been filed with the county clerk. The directors for the first year ar Claus Spreckels, John D. Spreckels Spreckels, Charles A. Hug and W. D. K. Gibson. It is understood that Claus Spreckels will be chosen president

city will be asked to grant the new company a franchise to operate within the imits of the city and county.

of the company, and that it will also en-ter the telephone business. In a few

days application will be made to the etary of state for a charter.

BURST IN PROVING Ten-Inch Gun Gives at the Breech,

next the supervisors of this

Killing and Maiming Three Soldiers. New York, March 30,-At the Sandy Hook proving grounds this afternoon, one of the 10-inch breech-loading rifles under proof test burst its breech, the block of which, flying backward, killed Henry V. Murphy and injured Privates partment. It is thought the injuries of the wounded men are not serious. Capt. Babbitt, in charge of the prov caused by excessive pressure of the smokeless powder charge. The gun, smokeless powder charge. The gun, which burst at the fourth round, was of the 1895 model. It was totally de carriage on which it was

mounted. SAILED AROUND AMERICA. Only Survivor of Franklin Search Party Awarded Pension by Imperial

Government. Ottawa, March 30.-Some weeks ago the Rev. William H. Adams of the town of Orono, Ontario, applied to Mr. Chamberlain, secretary of state for the colonies, for the award of a pension to Mr. Henry Gaven, of Ivanhoe, Ont., who is, so far as known, the only survivor of H. M. S. Investigation, which sailed from Plymouth on January 20, 1850, in search of Sir John Franklin. Mr. Adams has just received letters from the lords of the admiralty, and from the Ottawa government, which state that a pension of one shilling a day for life has been awarded Mr. Gaven, to commence on the first of the present month, and that necessary steps will be taken enable him to draw this pension. Mr. Gaven has lived for a number of years in Canada, but four dread Arctiunters, on short rations, have left the mark upon him. He is the possessor an octagon-shaped medal, bearing figure of an ice-bound ship, and the scription "For Arctic Discoveries." As

west passage, he is the only British sub-ject now living who has sailed all around the American continent. FILIPINOS IN THE WRONG

Set Civilization Against Them by Med acing World's Commerce at Manila. London, March 30 .- The Speaker this week, commenting upon the difficulties of the Americans in the Philippines, says: "It must be noted throughout the present struggle that the Filipinos have put themselves in the wrong. The plea that they were fighing in defence of their rights does not hold in the case of Manila which is the centre of European in-terests. It could not be left to the mercy of revolutionists. America, through n fault of her own, has become respons ible for the good government of the Philippine islands and is bound to suppress Aguina.do, as we suppressed Arabi Pasha for the protection of European ernment made itself impossible, the fault lies with itself and not with the United States, for the present gallant troops in the newer west are carrying on the war

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guries he died about midnight. Coroner Stafford was called in and an inquest 30.-The Tribune g to a special de court in that city appeal from the unal that the sale Urbano (city railing. Yesterday Kingman went to the Dubuque mill, where Burns was at its shareholders ed by Col. George is city, was null fraudulently obd on December 27. being placed at paid being \$1,472,-d at the time by npeting syndicate

n capitalists that for the stock, y bid for the pro-shall be annulled. tch said that the to a higher court decisions of the reversed. It is at it has been de Harvey syndicate ver courts and that in Havana of the ing a decision sus-our lower courts.

Arms in the Record for

One Day.

Millman Kicks Another to Death-

Quarrelsome Fellow Killed-

Hold-up at Tacoma.

Dr. L. M. Willard held a post mortem symmetric and found that three bullets Meanwhile the deputies on the floor Dr. L. M. Willard held a post mortem examination and found that three bullets took effect, one in the left fore-arm, one entering the left shoulder and passing down the left side, the bullet lodging under the skin near the second rib. The other which was undoubtedly the fatal forms the left shoulder and passing down the left side, the bullet lodging suspended for an hour, during which M. Bohune, member of the right, and M. Jornese, socialist, exchanged challenges to fight a duel. the collar-bone, ranging down and coming out under the shoulder blade, severing clavical artery in its passage and odging in his clothes

O'Connell is the owner of the Bunker Hill group of claims on Palmer mountain, bonded by ex-Governor Mackinsk and more lately to Patsy Clark, of for several days. He is said to have Cooke, commanding officer of the Prince of Wales Fusiliers.

him in subjection with a revolver pointed at his head. After securing all the money and jewellery found on him, inwho are described as smoothly shaven, one tall and dark, the other short and much lighter complexioned. He is convinced he will be able to recognize them should they be arrested, as he had them in plain view under a bright moonlight e they searched his clothing run down the men. Since early morn

Deputy sheriffs are at work trying to several officers have been scouring the ountry, and at the sheriff's office it i believed the men will be eaught. Neigh ring officers have been notified of the hold-up by wire and are keeping a close watch. The highwaymen are generally believed to be the same pair who have done all the held are well as the held are done all the hold-up work in the suburb during the past month.

NOTED PAINTER DEAD. Sketch of Career of Most Popular English Artist in Water Colors.

water color painter, is dead.

Birket Foster was born at North
Shields, Northumberland, in 1825, and
was educated at Hitchin, Herts. At the
age of 16 he was placed with Mr. Landells, the wood engraver, by whose advice, after he had practiced engraving for a short time he became a draughtsman. At the age of 21 he started on hi own account, illustrated seweral children's books, and drew a great deal for the Illustrated News. He illustrated Longfellow's "Evangeline," Beattie's Works" and Company of the State of t Works," and several other works of simillar kind, and has since been employed on many of the better class of illustrated books, especially a handsome volume devoted to English landscape, with descriptions from the pen of Mr. Tom Taylor, published in 1863. He then resolved to follow a different branch has been resolved to follow a different branch of art, and be gan water color painting, and in 1860 he was elected a member of the Water Col or Society. He is the most widely known nd perhaps the most popular of English ape artists in water color. A lection of "Summer Scenes" by Mr. Foster, consisting of a series of photographs from some of his choicest water coldrawings was published in 1867.

to Indians-Young Lady's Sudden Death-Good Friday Fixtures. Nanaimo, March 29 .- (Special) - The

Two Killing's and a Robbery Under steamship Mineola sailed this morning with 3,200 tons of Nanaimo coal, having been loaded in eleven and three-quarter hours.

The steamship San Mateo arrived this evening for a cargo of coal.

Harriet Trevillion, 27 years old, died suddenly at noon to-day, heart failure

being the cause.
Police Magistrate Simpson to-day in Snohomish, March 28.—In a fight be-standard bearer of the Salvation Army,

Dubuque mill, where Burns was at work, and with a knife in his hand threatened the latter's life. A fight ensued, during which Kingman threw away his knife, and the two fought like demons with their fists. Finally Burns dealt a blow which knocked Kingman senseless, and after he was down, Burns in his frenzy kicked him in the face, inflicting wounds from which he died about mid-night.

Brussels, March 29.—There were some exciting scenes in the chamber of deputies to day, in connection with the discussion of the recent expulsion from Belgium of a former priest, C. Sarbonnell, a native of France, whose lectures on socialism had caused considerable objection. The socialist members interpellated the government and the rightists deputies tried to close the debate. This led violent socialist protests. led violent socialist protests, which the speakers attacked the king and Loomis, March 28.—James O'Connell, the government generally, leading to much uproar. Eventually the president

terval of a few seconds a fourth shot.

Justice Noyes, who had retired for the night, hurriedly dressed, and when he reached the scene found O'Connell lying on his back with life extinct.

O'Herrin admitted committing the deed but claimed that it was done in self-defence; that O'Connell threatened to eviscerate him, and had an open knife in his had.

flourishing their fists.

Though actual fighting was avoided, the uproar was deafening, most abusive epithets being used and the president ordered the galleries cleared. The spectators appealed to the socialists, who told them to remain. This caused some spectators to resist the ushers and soldiers had to be summoned to clear the galleries, resulting in a series of excit.

THE COLONELS APOLOGIZE. General Hutton Prescribes This Settle

ment of the Row in Montreal. Montreal, March 27 .- (Special)-A military scandal has been avoided by the Spokane. O'Connell received consider-able notoriety in Spokane last winter and other upon the command of Gen. Hutton. was generally considered very quarrel-some when in liquor, and had been drunk District Officer Commanding, and Col.

John O'Herrin is a respected member of the community.

They had a warm discussion over regimental quarters, and Cooke, who was in civilian clothes, is credited with telling Roy that if he was not in uniform he

mously re-elected to act as delegate to the central institute.

J. R. Anderson, deputy minister of agriculture, was present and addressed the meeting. The secretary's report, at his head. After securing all the money and jewellery found on him, including a fine gold watch, Berg was allowed to go home. He hurried to Midland, where he gave the alarm and notified the sheriff of his loss. Berg gives at thorough description of the two-men, who are described as a control of the two-men, who are described as a control of the two-men, who are described as a control of the two-men, who are described as a control of the two-men, who are described as a control of the two-men, and the generosity of the soldiers who give them portions of their rations. Dogs belonging to the in the early part of May, when two dele gates from the department will be pres-ent to lecture on different subjects in

> MANITOBA AND NORTHWEST. Eight Years' Increase in the Population -Notorious Criminal Again

Gaoled.

Winnipeg, March 30.—(Special)—A rethis afternoon gives the population of rural municipalities, unorganized districts, etc., of Manitoba, as 161,635; cities, towns and villages, 63,346; and the total population of the province, 229, 881. According to the last census, 1891, the total population was then 152,506. The number of resident farmers in the province is 33,450.

Mr. James Osborne, the newly aping this population of the population of the houses deserted. Successful on Record.

Successful on Record.

St. John's, Nfid., March 29.—The seal-ing steamers Leopard, with 12,600 skins; the Vanguard, with 25,000; and the Neptune, with 22,000 arrived here to-day. They report that the remaining 10 vessels of the northern fleet are almost loaded, this afternoon gives the population of other property of value. This was the London, March 28.-Birket Foster. Mr. James Osborne, the newly ap-pointed western superintendent of the C. P. R., arrived from the East to-day.

Mr. Roblin, leader of the opposition in the legislature, has been called to Prince Ontario, by the serious illness of his father.
Chas. Foley, a notorious criminal, has been sentenced to five years' imprison-ment for wholesale despoliation of trunks stored in a warehouse here by men who West. had left town to work on the railway

during the summer. CANDIDATE FOR BROCKVILLE. Brockville, March 29 .- The Liberals of Brockville have nominated W. H. Com-stock as candidate for the vacancy in the

Commons caused by the death of the Hon. J. F. Wood. CANADIANS IN NEW YORK.

New York was held last evening at the Fifth Avenue hotel. The following were elected officers for 1899-1900: President, the Rev. Dr. Edward H. Krans; first vice-president, James Gibson; second vice-president, James Gibson; second vice-president, The Rev. Dr. Edward H. Krans; first vice-president, James Gibson; second vice-president vice-president vice-president vice-president vice-president vice-president vice-pres A PROFESSOR RESIGNS.

Montreal, March 29.—Professor William Patton, D. D., professor of Hebrew and registrar of the Wesleyan college of this city, has resigned his postion owing to disagreement with the college authorities over financial matters.

Wice-president, James Gibson; second vice-president, T. N. Jarvis; third vice-president, Stewart Brown; fourth vice-president, T. N. Jarvis; third vice-president, M. R. O'Loughlin; treasurer, A. W. McLaughlin; secretary, Henry C. Hunter; executive committee—Dr. James Albert Meek, Dr. Wilfred Nelson, W. S. Champ, Dr. F. R. L. Second, Harold N. S. Champ, Dr. F. R. L. Second, Harold N. J. McDougall.

CRIME IN WASHINGTON NANAIMO NOTES.

Salvationist Fined for Supplying Liquor SEVENTY MIRE SLAIN Sir William McDonald Adds Another

American Loss in Another Day of Fierce Fighting in Advance on Filipinos.

Volunteers to Be Called For-Picture of Desolation in

Stafford was called in and an inquest was held this afternoon, with the verdict that Kingman came to his death by blows and kicks inflicted by John Burns. The two men married sisters, and for some time a family feud had been brewing. Yesterday Kingman want to the Galleries.

RIOT IN A LEGISLATURE.

Deputies at Brussels Have Violent Altercation and Soldiers Clear Maloes, reaching that point at 5 o'clock; in the Galleries. and swimming mules against tierce refering with their certificates. The latter posted \$2,500 to bind the agreement.

the Herald from Manila dated Tuesday says: Information received here indi-cates that the insurgent capital has been court of inquiry. better known as "Pinnacle Jimmie," much uproar. Eventually the president of the chamber declared the sitting suspended and the socialists and leftists in a body rushed towards the rightists terval of a few seconds a fourth shot. In the flourishing their fists.

Though actual fighting was avoided, ed Las Pinas, south of the city, this ton has decided not to enter his new

> When General McArthur's force encamped last night the Third artillery was across the railroad bridge in Marilao, and the Nebraska regiment was in the wood on the extreme right. I'he other troops had not gone across the river.

At half past five o'clock the in-

surgents appeared on the edge of the woods a mile and a half off. They deployed in skirmishing line, about a mile long, and advanced quickly, swinging to the left, to drive the Third artillery away from the bridge. The Kansas volunteers promptly crossed the bridge in columns of four to give support to the Third artillery. They lost two men killed and some wounded in their advance. At the same time the First Montana regiment crossed the river on a pontoon bridge and took a position on the ex-trese left, so as to be able to cut off the back of the insurgents if the latter came far enough. They lost six men wounded in this movement, while the insurgents' line, and left their trenches

were poorly attended. The next regular were poorly attended. The next regular the soldiers who give them portions of their rations. Dogs belonging to the in the early part of May, when two delegates from the department will be present to lecture on different subjects in connection with general farming, cooperation, etc.

The bodies of dead Filipinos are stranded in the shallows of the river, or are mesting in the investor. of the hurriedly retreating army. These bodies give forth a horrible odor, but no one present to bury them The inhabitants who fled from Marilao and Maycaupan left in such a panic that on the tables the American found spread money and valuables, and turn laid on the table of the legislature in the rooms were trunks containing

> Washington, March 29 .- A cabinet meeting has been called for 11 o'clock this morning. It is understood on good authority that President McKinley will at once issue a call for 35,000 volunteers for work at Manila. These men, it is

ANOTHER WINDSOR VICTIM. Skeleton of a Woman Recovered from Ruins-Contents of Safe Not Harmed.

New York, March 29.—Another body was found to-day in the Windsor hotel ruins and was sent to the morgue, num-bered body 27. This was the most com-New York, March 28.—The third annual meeting of the Canadian Society of New York was held last evening at the lead, arms, and legs attached. It

Three Hundred Thousand to His Gifts

Montreal, March 28.-Sir William Mc-Donald, the millionaire tobacco manufacturer, has made another munificent donation, said to be \$300,000, to McGill university. This time it is the school of mining which benefits, and the gift is Twenty Thousand Dollar Purse, and ture of Desolation in the Islands.

The Islands.

By Associated Press.

Washington, March 29.—The following advices from Gen. Otis at Manila were received by the war department to night:

morning from Marilao, passed rapidly to Commodore of Allan Fleet Censured for Coney Island Sporting Club. Loss of Their Newest Vessel.

crossing of river at Guiguinto by work- disaster of the Allan liner on Ganet rock pictures to be paid to the men. ing artillery over railway bridge by hand ledge, but the court refrains from intersistance. Column will pass on. Railway to extreme front nearly repaired and
will re-supply troops to-day."

New York. March 29.—A despatch to

fering with their certificates. The latter course was decided upon by the court in view of Capt/ Barrett's long and successful service in Atlantic navigation, and also in consideration of certain circumstances attending the disaster, which had realized to the New York

New York. March 29.—A despatch to a partial bearing on its causes. This decision was delivered to-day by Com-

THE SHAMROCK'S SHAPE.

London, March 29 .- Sir Thomas Lipracing cutter Shamrock in trial races involving a declaration of her measure and the ments. Any trials that she may have though

VANCOUVER'S BUDGET.

Italian Gaoled for Contempt in Declining to Complete Sale of Coal Lands.

annery Bought With English Capital-Fight With Bare Knuckles -Road Race.

From Our Own Correspondent.

wounded in this movement, while the Third artillery had two sergeants and one man killed, and two wounded.

Masked by the woods, the Nebraska volunteers were not seen by the enemy.

Was afterwards transferred to the cruiser Philadelphia, and while on the Republic from New Madrid, Mo., broke in during their absence and stole stages.

Vasakevich was afterwards transferred to the cruiser Philadelphia, and while on the line. There is a disstance of some twenty miles in the direct ship's return to America she came to the work on the line. There is a disstance of some twenty miles in the direct ship's return to America she came to the work on the line. There is a disstance of some twenty miles in the direct ship's return to America she came to the work on the line. There is a disstance of some twenty miles in the direct ship's return to America she came to the work on the line. There is a disstance of some twenty miles in the direct ship's return to America she came to the contract of the contract Vancouver, March 30.-Mr. and Mrs. By Associated Press.

C. Hayward, alias Edward Chaffery, and many business concerns have been forced to the wall or have removed to Boundard yesterday to six months' imprisonment. The chief of police took occasion the street by offer otherwise idle from the street by offer and when it is taken into consideration that a packed house last evening, but the general verdict was that the performance was not up to the old standard.

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and elected w. F. Kent president and crawled to die, or were left in the wake crawled to die, or were left in the wake and elected W. F. Kent president and nnual road race around the park will take place. Among the competitors en-tered are Laursen, who is favorite; W. W. Moore, A. G. Lemanager, F. T. Salsbury and C. T. Cornell.

NEWFOUNDLAND IN LUCK.

dead, apparently from fright and hunger, and that the Walrus will probably secure of the northern fleet are almost loaded a full cargo. The fishery is likely prove the most successful on record.

> Taking chances in business matters is bad policy.
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> Taking chances with your health is the next thing to suicide. Don't let a little illness have its own way until it gets stronger than yourself. & & Stamp it out now. ABBEY'S EFFERVESCENT SALT • will do it. It's daily use regulates

health—cures and prevents disease. All druggists sell this standard English pretheir paration at 60c a large bottle; trial size, 25c.

From Sandon-

Fitzsimmons and Jeffries Will Meet these Before Coney Island Sporting Club.

Two Thirds of Picture Revenue Divided.

Snohomish, March 28.—In a fight between William Kingman and Jack Burns, two millmen living six miles east of here and near Monroe, yesterday noon, Kingman was knocked insensible and badly injured about the head, from which injuries he died about midnight. Coroner living and many and an injured about the head, from which injuries he died about midnight. Coroner living and many and an injuries he died about midnight. Coroner living six miles east of here and near Monroe, yesterday noon, Kingman was knocked insensible and badly injured about the head, from which injuries he died about midnight. Coroner living six miles east of here and near Monroe, yesterday noon, Kingman and Jack Burns, two milmen living six miles east of here and near Monroe, yesterday noon, Kingman and Jack Burns, two milmen living six miles east of here and near Monroe, yesterday noon, Kingman and Jack Burns, two milmen living six miles east of here and near Monroe, yesterday noon, Kingman and Jack Burns, two milmen living six miles east of here and near Monroe, yesterday noon, Kingman and Jack Burns, two milmen living six miles east of here and near Monroe, yesterday noon, Kingman and Jack Burns, two milmen living six miles east of here and near Monroe, yesterday noon, Kingman and Jack Burns, two milmen living six miles east of here and near Monroe, yesterday noon, Kingman and Jack Burns, two milmen living six miles east of here are supplying liquor to Indians.

The Nanaimo bicycle club will run to advices from Gen. Otis at Manila were received by the war department to-night:

Massociated Press.

Washington, March 29.—The following a complete staff. The total amount of Sir William's gifts to McGill university and secret staff. The total amount of Sir William's gifts to McGill university and secret staff. The total amount of Sir William's gifts to McGill university and secret staff. The total amount of Sir William's gifts to McGill university and secret staff. The total amount of Sir William's gifts to McGill university and secret staff. The t

The articles call for a 25-round bout, Marquis of Queensberry rules, to take Halifax, March 29.—(Special)—Captain place between 12 o'clock noon and 2 p. Maloes, reaching that point at 5 o'clock; Barrett and First Officer McAfer, of the m. on May 26. George Siler will act casualties for the day about 70. Fierce wrecked Castilian, are censured by the fighting in the afternoon. Troops made court of inquiry which investigated the crossing of river at Guigninto by work-

RIVER STEAMER BLOCKED. Fifty Lives Sacrificed Through Boiler Explosion on the

Mississippi.

a portion of their wedding presents, including silver spoons and several gold Lee, with about thirty-one presented while she was here that Vasakevich met

Is hard to believe that such as the case. But the figures are indisputable.

A comparison of the figures of the past three years shows that with the Slocan Star, Ruth and Noble Give left out, the output of the Slocan shippers since the first of January, is one-half as heavy as the total shipment for the year 1896, and exceeds the shipments for the same period in 1897-98 by about 4,000 tons.

The shipments since January 1 to March 31 will reach, in round numbers, 10,000 tons.

For the same period in 1897-98 the shipments amounted to possibly 5,000. Below is a list of the shippers, showing the numbers of the figures of the gast. Dyer, of the Baltimore, of the facts in the case, and he had the count the facts in the cas s a list of the shippers, showing the numof tons shipped since January 1 in com- He period in 1898:

1898. 1899.

Last Chance vereign Reco
Ivanhoe
Treasure Vault
Trade Dollar
From Three Forks
Idaho Mines
Queen Bess
Wild Goose
Monitor Monitor ... From Whitewater— Whitewater ... Jackson From McGuigan-Totals 4.740 10.246

Prior to January 1, 1898, there were several small shippers from Sandon, among them the American Bay, Slocan Boy, Wondown derful. Ajax, Majestic, Freddie Lee, Mt. Adams, Goodenough, Canadian group, Sovereign and Trade Dollar. The last two properties are the only ones of these small properties that have shipped ore since the first of January. The Noble Five was closed down in the latter part of 1897 and. erful, Ajax, Majestic, Freddie Lee,

has shipped nothing since, though development work has been pushed steadily for the past year, and greater ore bodies have lately been struck that were ever known, on this property before. The same can be said of the Slocan Star and Ruth. When these properties properties are said of the Slocan Star and Ruth. these properties resume shipments as of old, which will be in the near future, they will add several thousand tons of ore to the year's output, and ought to bring the total shipments for the year from Slocan mines up to 50,000 tons. Putting the value of this ore at \$75 per ton, the year's output

of this ore at \$75 per ton, the year's output will be valued at \$3,750,000, a very conservative estimate.

Trouble has been threatened between the miners and mine owners over the eigh hour law that went into force the 27th o By Associated Press.

New York, March 30.—Managers
Brady and Julian, acting for Jeffries and
Fitzsimmons, this afternoon signed articles of agreement for a fight before the cles of agreement for a fight before the

A ROMANCE FROM ANGELES.

sian Count With Money Pined for Her.

Port Angeles, March 29.-If all things now harboring a real live count, and also see the Moran Bros. about the conhe is not in a good humor either. How. struction of two steamers to ply beever, he is not so completely out of humor that he will not talk, and he tween Port Angeles and Victoria—one a ferry for freight and passenger cars and Wheat on the Rise—Brooklyn Transit the
Feature of the New York
Share Market.

By Associated Press.
New York, March 29.—The Commercial Advertiser's financial cable from London says: "The markets here were extremely idle before the holidays. The tone was hard. Americans were steady till the latter than the will not talk, and he tells a most interesting story. It has all the earmarks of the truth, and if it is so a certain lass of this city narrowly escaped being a countess. She will have plenty of time at her Lopez island home to repent breaking her engagement, which consigns her to the drudgery of a farmer's wife, when she might have mingled with the nobility of Russio and enjoyed all the luxuries that come with hard. Americans were steady till the

ountry, and finally drifted into San smaller roads and the Northern Pacific.

Francisco and was discharged March 20. He remained there only long enough to parison with the shipments for the same outfit himself with clothing and come

north on the steamer Queen to Victoria on Saturday and to this place on Sunday. He was bitterly disappointed on reaching here to learn that his sweetheart had married another. He says she had writ-1,700 3,000 ten him regularly while away, and her letters were always full of love. The last letter from her was received by him at 1,020 San Francisco he says and was print to San Francisco, he says, and was written January 18, four weeks after her marriage, and, he says, it was as loving as any she had ever written him. He is very indignant at her actions. He an nounces his purpose to visit her at her home at Port Stanley, and, while he disclaims any intention of doing anything 800 harsh, he says she shall repent of her

Count Vasakevich is comparatively young, good-looking and seemingly well seducated. His sudden accession to wealth and title has not turned his head wealth and title has not turned his head in the urine and irregularities in the urinating organs. three years' travel, after which he intends to settle in this country. 48 Attorney King, of Washington, D.C. There is nothing to prevent his returning to his native country, but he declares en thusiastically the that America is good

BIBLES FOR SURVIVORS.

London, March 28.-The British and Foreign Bible Society is at present busy getting out Bibles in the Filipino dialect. The translation is being done in Madrid and the printing here. The Bible society expects to send a shipload of Bibles to the Philippines shortly.

And Bid Asked for Construction of Two Steamers for Victoria Connection.

to the builders, be no cessation of work until the road will have been finished. Isaac C. Atkinson, vice-president and How a Girl Wed a Farmer While a Rus- general manager of the road, is at the Hotel Seattle to make arrangements for the immediate commencement of work. He will employ 150 Japanese laborers, are as they seem, Port Angeles is just who will begin on Tuesday. He will

hard. Americans were steady till the afternoon, when New York advanced, New York Central and Union Pacific lifting the general market. The close was at the best and there was a further rise on the street, though finally prices were rather below the best. Money was in strong demand. The bank lent over \$2,000,000. The week's gold outflow was £72,000.."

Motor and the luxuries that come with unlimited wealth.

Among the passengers from Victoria on Vasakervich. When he landed here his face was beaming with hope and bliss-tul anticipations, but to-day he is sore, distressed and wrathful, and all because of what he pronounces the perfidy of her in whom he had placed implicit faith and trust, and who, he says, plighted Berlin, March 29.—International securities were steady on the Bourse to-day. Americans and Canadians were strong.

New York, March 29.—The buil movement in stocks which started saturday received its first check shortly before noon to-day. The dealings were considerably above the million mark, with nearly a quarter of a million of the transactions in Brooklyn Rapid Transit. The sensational advances in the afternoon brought about realizing sales on an enormous scale in the late session.

Or what he pronounces the perfidy of her in whom he had placed implicit faith and trust, and who, he says, plighted her trouth less than three years ago. His story reads like a romance, and is substantially as follows:

Nine years ago he was a lieutenant in the Russian navy. While his ship was at Philadelphia he got into some trouble and left the service and took no pains to left the service and took no pains to leave his future address. He spent two or three years in different parts of this scenario of the Port Townsend Southern company. That road has been projected to Olympia for onths and even for years. Should it as the Russian navy. While his ship was at Philadelphia he got into some trouble and left the service and took no pains to leave his future address. He spent two or three years in different parts of this scenario of the Port Townsend Southern company. That road has been intimated strong ly during the past few months, the Port Angeles Eastern would find it necessary to build merely to Junction City. The route cast would then be over the two smaller roads and the Northern Pacific

Francisco. This was six years ago.
While there the United States cruiser Charleston was in port, and the old love of the sea came over him and he made up his mind to enlist in the United States navy. He applied to the Charleston and was accepted and enrolled as one of the crew of the Charleston.

Younger Smaller roads and the Northern Pacific. On the other hand, should the Port Townsend Southern not build a connection with the Northern Pacific at Olympia, the Port Angeles Eastern, to meet its agreement with the people of Victoria, Port Townsend and or the several other smaller towns who have also offered subscides, must build there. Such is the situation at this time.

But this uncertainty does not hinder

The had awarm discussion over refined the community is a respected member of the community in a respect the member of the community is a respect to the standard proposed. It is the the community is a respect to the standard proposed and the theory and the the theory and the theory and the theory and the theory and the the theory and the theory and the theory and the theory and the the theory and the theory and the theory and the theory and the the theory and the theo

the construction of the steamers want a transport that will carry ten freight cars or eight passenger coaches and a very fast propeller passenger steamer, one that will travel twenty-one piles per hour and be able to make the trip to Victoria in the roughest weather."
Mr. Cushing will arrive here on Friday from Boston. Arthur Shute, of Elsworth, Me., treasurer of the company

passed through some days ago on his way to Port Angeles Mr. Atkinson said last night that the company, which is incorporated in Massachusetts with a capital of \$500,000, is backed by Boston parties, friends of the officers, and they have furnished all the money necessary to build the road.

Where do you Tire First

n the Back? That means Weak Kidneys -Iu the shoulder? That Tells You That the Liver is Wrong. Would you be healthy? Then read the warnings of nature and fortify the weak points against the attacks of painful and fatal disease.

when the liver goes wrong the shoulders get tired first. There is a pain in the shoulder and joints of the arm, headache, billousness, sallow complexion and a full feeling in the side.

The kidneys and liver are in sympathy with one another, and are directly acted upon by Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. Is it backache?. Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills will put new strength and vigor into the kidneys, and keep them from getting tired and becoming deranged. Is it pain in the shoulder? Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills make the torpid, sluggish liver healthy and active, and drive away backache, biliousness and stomach trophlag.

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, the only pill having combined action on kidneys and liver. One pill a dose. 25 cents a box. At all dealers. For croup bronchitis, coughs and use Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and pentine 25 cents a large bottle.

The Colonist.

MONDAY, APRIL 3, 1899.

that the Minister of the Interior could Renaissance in its modern interpretathe employees of the department, it is shows "refined detail throughout, marred

took no steps towards a thorough inves- flimsy." The Bank of British North of approval in Great Britain. The is concerned. Why not emulate the extigation of the Yukon scandals, but have America is mentioned as quaint and free Mother Country has had about a cenleft them in such a condition that they from tawdriness. We protest that the tury's experience of party government as reason that the public of this city are too debate during the present session. The The Board of Trade building and the a great deal older than this, but it came not the incentive of other communities are certain to form a subject of bitter following is worse than absurd:

placed such a man in office.

portation have been very numerous. The conduct of Mr. Wade has been the subthe official crookedness in connection and some difference of opinion: with the Gold Commissioner's office has already been related time and time government to institute a probing inquiry ant interests are at the mercy of the light than will ever be ascertained now.

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ly the position of governor of the Yu-relief from "the prevailing mediocrity" before confidence will be restored. kon, should so conduct himself is highly is the Bank of Montreal, which he finds discreditable, and while it may be said "a well-handled little piece of English not be supposed to watch the morals of tion." The Five Sisters' block, he says,

Colonist pointed out long ago that the instructions to Mr. Ogilvie to make an investigation came too late to be of any special service either in punishing the guilty or in removing suspicion from the colonist newspaper are attempts in that species of American architecture which is described by the ubiquitous reporter as "that splendid block" or "that handsome structure," but having much of the symptosis. The lock of the intentive of other communities into its modern form shortly after the into its modern form shortly after the close of the American revolution, when the principle of ministerial responsibility was fully defined. Party government block "or "that handsome structure," but having much of the symptosis. guilty or in removing suspicion from both having much of the swaggering, braggadocio, painted sand, galvanized iron, rock-faced stone and tuck-pointed.

ject of the gravest possible criticism and The following will be read with interest points; but on the other hand, dread of of Death." which is very prettily stated,

occupies a quency and authoritative character of mass of stone-work, three stories in paint. The building as a whole is a fair type of Dominion government offi-

against him, except to appeal to the bar say of the churches, and we think is party interests whenever it is necessary possible.

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crowded with a rather tumble-down lot the outskirts, the attractions of the lat-

It has been reported to this paper on more than one occasion by persons of good repute; but as none of our informants were prepared, for reasons which can be discovered without much ingenuity, to assume the responsibility of associating their names with their statements, we refrained from making any reference to the matter. We assume that Sir Hibbert has possessed himself of ample evidence to make good what he has said. It is a very serious matter. That a federal officer, occupying virtual-That a federal officer, occupying virtual—the city, the writer says the first to give ing with capitalists, years must elapse not special interest to them in connection

PARTY POLITICS.

the innocent.

The issuance of liquor permits is a matter that has been a prolific source of complaint, and the charges of favoritism in regard to mining locations and trans
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very unjust, and it also is extremely into do so in order to promote the interests | Everything else being eternal, although

of the province. We believe this spirit existing under various forms, it is only

anything worse than the so-called mail accommodation of the Yukon. The Colonist has not been specially desirous of magnifying official misdoings in that country, for it has appreciated very fully the difficulties to be contended with.

The colonist has not been specially desirous of the grouping of which baffles all centre. He points out that there is not a mine of any kind in Spokane country, and says the city derived its first impetus the all too customary hollow buttresses of "rustic" and a square tower with the all too customary hollow buttresses of the same hopeless style:

The excitement over the placers at this point was at its height in 1884, and the contended with the country are the extinction of that which was the individual. It continues to exist, but not as an individual. We find in all times and in all countries this belief in a future state. True there are tribes of which it is said that they have no such point was at its height in 1884, and the But it has found itself compelled very parapet, all of the same hopeless style; the interior, though a modern travesty the interior of that kind the interior of the conception, but statements of that kind the interior of the conception of t business men of Spokane came to the must be accepted with much allowance, ously incompetent was the postal manously incompetent was the postal agement of the northern country. There by a good stained east window and a that region. They were highly success- what people, who are low in the state of agement of the northern country. There by a good stained east window and a could have been nothing worse, except a could have been nothing worse, except a dently new and too good for the build-been foremost to investigate and invest been foremost to investigate and invest.

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There by a good stained east window and a pulpit rail and reredos in oak too evidently new and too good for the build-been foremost to investigate and invest. in any new mining country that is withdation at all, and in some respects that provided was worse than none, for it led to no end of disappointments and losses.

When he gets clear of the business in their reach. "You can take," says the Prospector, "the history of every tone. We quote:

"You can take," says the Prospector, "the history of every intelligible to others, holds to a future mining camp discovered since 1884 and ARCHITECTURE IN VICTORIA.

But it is in her residential and suburban architecture that Victoria shows to best advantage, and it is a pleasant change to leave the business portion of the town and wander along the roads, we reproduce some extracts. In so doing with their oak trees and wild roses, the bracken and the broom growing luxuriwe reproduce some extracts. In so doing we wish to premise that it is difficult to understand why a person, writing from the standpoint of an architect, feels called upon to deal in the language of gross exaggeration. The article opens as follows:

On first entering Victoria, the visitor is not very favorably impressed, for should he arrive on an ocean steamer he is landed at the outer wharf, nearly two miles from the centre of the town, and is hurried along in his cab past the chemical works, flour mills, lumber mills, etc., that line the banks of the harbor of the provincial government buildings, which are on his right, are James Davis of the provincial government buildings, which are on his right, are James Davis of the provincial government buildings, which are on his right, are James Davis of the provincial government buildings, which are on his right, are James Davis of the provincial government buildings.

The standard roses, the with their oak trees and wild roses, the subtraction of the year and the broom growing luxuriantly up to the very macadam. There are to be found many charmingly dear to be found man

crowded with a rather tumble-down lot of buildings, and picks his way up the steep outlet to fall into the hands of a yelling mob of hotel and cab touts. To reach Government street he turns abruptly into Bastion street, passes the positively hideous court house, and so on to his destination.

The article contains no reference to the Parliament Building. A considerable part of it is taken up with general comparatively small amount and development, than to take chances of making a mine from a prospect, and would rather pay from ten to twenty times the first cost of the prospect, also a large bonus on the development, than to take chances of making a mine from a prospect, and would rather pay from ten to twenty times the first cost of the prospect, also a large bonus on the development, than to take chances of making a mine from a prospect, and would rather pay from ten to twenty times the first cost of the prospect, also a large bonus on the development, than to take the chances of making a mine from a prospect, and would rather pay from ten to twenty times the first cost of the prospect, also a large bonus on the development, than to take chances of making a mine from a prospect, and would rather pay from ten to twenty times the first cost of the prospect, also a large bonus on the development, than to take the chances of making a mine from a prospect, and would rather pay from ten to twenty times the first cost of the prospect, also a large bonus on the development, than to take the chances of making a mine from a prospect, and would rather pay from ten to twenty times the first cost of the prospect, also a large bonus on the development, than to take the chances of making a mine from a prospect, and would rather pay from ten to twenty times the first cost of the prospect, also a large bonus on the development of the prospect and would rather pay from ten to take the chances of making a mine from a prospect and the prospect and the pay from ten to take the chances of making a mine from a prospect and the pay fr

THE YUKON CHARGES.

While regretting that circumstances justified the extraordinary charges made in the House of Commons by Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper, we appland the courage called for in taking such ground in so public a manner. It is not too much to say that Sir Hibbert has taken his political reputation in his hands when he presents to parliament such a terrible indictment. He must be very confident of his ability to make his allegations good. The statement regarding Major Walsh's moral conduct is not new to the Colonist. It has been reported to this paper on more than one occasion by persons of scool repute; but as none of our investors.

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This is hardly fair. The road from the outer wharf is not nearly as much to outer wharf is not nearly as much the outer wharf is not nearly as much calculated to create an unfavorable impression as the writer says. James Bay bridge is not dilapidated. We do not feel called upon to deny the statement about the depressing effect of the inner wharves upon a visitor, and have frequently insisted that Bastion street ought to defend the court house from an architectural point of view, but surely it is unfair to say that it gives a visitor and unfavorable impression of the city. The following paragraph is also a gross exaggeration:

We reproduce to-day an article from the Railway repudiation act of last session. Special attention is directed to that portion of the article wherein menton is made of the effect of such legislation upon investors. No more hurtful thing can happen than that a country should get a reputation for repudiating its contracts. We pointed out yesterday how by the alien exclusion bill many foreigners, who invested their time, labor and money in this province are being deprived of the results through the posture legislation and the mining man of Spokane have been which are not of special interest.

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RECENT RAILWAY LEGISLATI

tion with mining development on Van couver Island. Victoria is a richer town than Spokane. Certainly it is far richer The Kamloops Standard says that than Spokane was when it began to British Columbia cannot afford the reach out for the mining business. Unnevertheless true that he must be held by its execution in painted metal." The luxury of Liberal and Conservative repaccountable to the public for having Bank of British Columbia is described as resentatives—that is in the sense that at hand mines and prospects well worth "not lacking a certain dignity, but ren- they are party men, first and foremost." handling. If they can be successfully It is certainly a matter of surprise, as dered trivial by its overload of cement The Standard advances a proposition developed, Victoria will have scarcely Sir Hibbert said, that the government and metal ornament, some of which is which has recently met with a great deal rival so far as the trade thus created we understand it to-day. The system is comfortable as they are, that they have

two buildings were rather modest struc- cate at the bar, to which every proposal Ingersoll said: "The hope of immortality tures, capacious but not pretentious. is submitted, tends to bring out all weak will last as long as Love kisses the lips criticism often renders a party averse to but like many of his most beautiful The new post office and custom house accepting suggestions from their oppon- phrases, it is only a part of the truth. fine sight commanding the ents. On the whole, party government The Universe is a scene of continual already been related time and time again. In view of the seriousness, fred approach to Government street from the James Bay bridge, and is a big solid successful form of government known in there is no such thing as extinction. the charges made, the failure of the height, with a great mansard roof. The modern times, but it has its objection- Matter, the scientists tell us, is indewhole is bold in appearance, designed in able features. It is very objectionable structible. We may alter its form in characterless version of modern French when it is allowed to interfere with the a thousand different ways, but we cancannot be explained away. It was not sufficient for Mr. Sifton to ask people and untinteresting; the post office has a pannelled ceiling, heavy in effect and prefer charges. He knows, or he certainly not heautiful; the screens are ought to know, that private individuals certainly not beautiful; the screens are ada. Any measure, undoubtedly in the nitely, but the energy exists and cannot are not inclined to constitute themselves informers. He knows, or he ought to know, that there is a certain degree of risk in preferring charges against officials, in a community where such importquite ugly, and the upper portions filled public interest, is received generally by be got rid of. We may not be able to mined upon, parliament devotes itself to ago power came from the sun in the form officials as in the Yukon. Under these circumstances the duty of the Minister was to have directed an independent investigation, not into specific charges made, but into the whole administration of the Yukon. If he had done this, doubtless much more would have come to deeply regret that this sort of work is not offered to public competition with assessors of known ability and undoubted professional standing, in the manner now commonly adopted by public bodies in the Old Country, to the great gain of the British public and of architecture. cial architecture, and causes one to the perfecting of details, and in this work of light and operated to produce vegetafare is greater than in more fully devel- have no reason to suppose it is lost. The Weiler Bros.' new building is unpre-oped localities, and we think our repre-effects of our thoughts is eternal, so far Sir Hibbert having taken the matter up tentious and "distinctly refreshing," and sentatives appreciate this. Speaking as we can judge. No ingenuity can will doubtless not allow it to rest where the Driard Hotel as not entitled to especially of the two Victoria members, hope to follow a thought through all its it is, although there is not much that he recognition from an architectural point we know that, while they are thorough effects, but reason tells us that to limit can do with a government majority of view. This is all the writer has to party men, they are prepared to sink the influence of a thought must be im-

Postmaster-General's very extraordinary statement that mail communication with toria is not particularly ambitious or the Yukon had been regular. As we interesting, her churches, though more

etc., that line the banks of the harbor hereabouts; he catches a fleeting glimpse of the provincial government buildings, which are on his right, as James Bay bridge comes into sight on his left front, with its unsavory adjunct, the reclamation. Very slowly and cautiously he is driven across the dilapidated old bridge which is in the last stages of decline, thence bumpity-bump over the worn-out macadam of Government street to his hotel. Should our traveller arrive coastivises from Puget Sound ports or from Vancouver, he is discharged (that is the most suitable term) on a dirty wharf

the soul. If the time shall ever come when the world will cease to feel its pulse stirred by the thought of Easter, the darkest hour in humanity's history will be at hand. Let it at once be un versally believed that death ends all let the whole world resolve that the story of the Risen Lord is an ecclesiastical fiction, and there will dawn an era

The Inland Septinel is reminded that the Colonist's argument has been in support of the increase of Yale-Cariboo's representation, and that the fact that one district in the province is entitled to more representatives does not show that another is entitled to have its represents tion reduced. Why is it that the Colo nist is left almost alone to demand justic to the whole of British Columbia in the matter of representation? Mr. McInnes. M. P., has a notice of motion pending asking for further representation for the province, but not a paper in the province, except the Colonist and the Conservative Kamloops Standard, has backed up the proposition. To most of them, a change that curtails the influence of Victoria is enough glory for one year.

It has been pointed out to the Colonist that the object of the proposed restriction of the fire limits cannot be to permit the machine of the proposed points. mit the evection of the proposed paint factory, for the reason that the site of the factory is left within the limits. This is conclusive, and being so, it would be well for those who are promoting the change to explain why they think it necessary. If it is simply to enable some people to erect frame buildings for residences or shops, it ought not to be dences or shops, it ought not to be passed. Only the establishment of an important industry under conditions where the danger can be reduced to a minimum will warrant the proposed

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steamer almost in struck amidships. The captain, seeing fast sinking, ordered be launched. His in ried out with the the women and chi in the boats. Then the men to look aft survivor states that put off from the Ste. When this boat was away from the wrec Stella burst with a t the vessel disappear last thing the figure of the captain the bridge and givi The captain perish owing to the suction ing steamer being v "The suction was survivor states, "th boat would be eng boats and the collar our boat, leave the tained altogether be passengers. Five soon lost to view, b filled with women in pants of our boat to "We sighted a sail

the morning, but the way company's stea Weymouth, had m sight. She bore de us all on board. railway company's ampton picked up According to th ern railway compa drowned much his caused intense exci of Guernsey and harrowing scenes at London & Southweste places. Many Guer relatives. Husband their wives, and wiv their husbands, parent of lost children, and ing for missing paren are half-masted at S Up to noon to-day been accounted for Parton and his wife. manager of the Weste the American Line and Renfleur are cruis of the wreck.

Later accounts say to 148 passengers on boo crew numbered 42 pe Another steamer which arrived at the at noon reported has bodies of victims of Casquet rocks. A survivor of the says the speed of t diminished, though sounded. Bush adds the engineer showed room a dial registering knots, and that the v 25 minutes afterwar asserts that two life with the steamer, wh on the rocks for 10 or in two and disappea Bush said: "When peared, 40 or 50 passer

ered clinging to pieces or cabin furniture, and for help.
"All the passengers a provided with life belt little panic. I first water and then swa boats, into which I rowed supposedly in Guernsey, but seven found ourselves near saw dozens of passeng rocks." The boat in a passenger was after by the Lynx.

The passengers all a order and discipline prothe Stella. The vessel took their stations struck, served out the lowered the boats. I heart-rending. Wome spars and other wrecks Those who had succeinto the boats had a na

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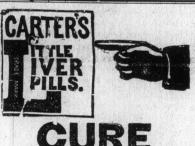
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So that even that abomination of specific dea was to have a three-cent rate. That

the minister of trade and commerce had said they had no intention, and it was not the policy of the government, to have preferential trade with Great Britain at all. Why had we preferential trade with Great Britain and some of heavy and for Great Britain and some of the form of future development, but the penditure, and he was the man who was going to give the lavish expenditure. (Hear, hear.) Four million dollars had already been added, but at the end of the next year he would arise again in his might and the United States contrasts it with the United States contrasts it with the United States contrasts it with the United States in deal-ing with the development, but the penditure, and he was the man who was going to give the lavish expenditure. (Hear, hear.) Four million dollars had already been added, but at the end of the next year he would arise again in his might and the United States in deal-ing with the distance of the United States in deal-ing with the development, but the penditure, and he was the man who was going to give the lavish expenditure. (Hear, hear.) Four million dollars had already been added, but at the end of the United States in deal-ing with the united states in deal-ing with the united that the penditure, and he was the man who was going to give the lavish expenditure. (Hear, hear

was the basis on which he started and on which his colleagues, if he consulted them, proceeded. Blunder succeeded blunder, and at last they blundered into the two-cent instead of the three-cent rate.

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ferential trade with Great Britain at all. Why had we preferential trade with Great Britain and some of her colonies alone? Because hen cyable gentlemen blundered into it, and for the reason that no other line of policy was in the line of what Sir Wilfrid wanted when he said that now the policy of the government was to be, not Canada for the Canadians, but all the world for Canadians —to trade with all the world and to give to the consumption of exactly 3.100 of 1 per cent. They was an alleviation in the duties upon imports for home consumption of exactly 3.100 of 1 per cent. They made a great show of energy by appointing some prosecutors, but latterly viation in the duties upon imports for home consumption of exactly 3.100 of 1 per cent. They made a great show of energy by appointing some prosecutors, but latterly viation in the duties upon imports for home consumption of exactly 3.100 of 1 per cent. They took great powers and got legislation with reference to alien labor laws. They made a great show of energy by appointing some prosecutors, but latterly called them off, and their alien labor laws to say, in 1897 there was an alleviation in the duties upon imports for home consumption of exactly 3.100 of 1 per cent.

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Victoria's Recently A Engiueer Arrive the East.

"J. M. Robinson, Peac registration at the Hotel sterday's date; and a ot quite so well known world as Victoria or yes little gossip concerning the prospects may be aprop is not yet a city, but " day." It is a decidedly perhaps 150 population, miles below Kelowna a north of Penticton. The suggestiver the village ac ley's famous ranthe reputation of produ peaches of the Pacific cream is always to be good peaches, the country new town is as prom as for fruit growing The sugar to make the d te will come later, for ing is among the contem of the fertile district. Nor is Peachland with the mineral line, several gold-copper propositions velopment in the immed deed the claims that the Mining Company are wor in the village limits. The ing up well under develassays giving its value and \$17 per cent. copper says have run as high and copper. The compa Vernon residents entir \$10,000 already in the development of their pro The Canadian America & Development Compan Robinson is president have thirty-eight mineral Peachland and Penticto will work being chiefly quartz. This company ing for about a year and crown grant some twent ed. They have also lo ing camp fifteen miles from Peachland, which

Ribinson and for which is confidently predicted The village of Peach entirely by ex-Manitoba advice of their pioneer for many years editor the Brandon Times—w to come West. As a ame into existence the colonists from Ma thirty children of scho teacher—a university ar graduate—who at once cation in hand. As soon as they settle the settlers built a first their own expense, equip modern accessory, and it in August last. The Peachlanders ar part from the neighband Carberry, and policy, initiated by M vert the streams of h Manitoba to the Oka

Very many people, find the cold of the Pr much for their constitut past these have drifted there to find either healt ment. Latterly the causing a rapid dimin lation of Ontario and colonies in the Golde those who are looking own country from the Sthose contemplating a Eastern provinces, the ple present the advantag agan, with its incomp dry climate. One recent addition population tried the Coa

troubles, and found theavy. Then he went to found too much dust the regaining his lost healt in Peachland, and has day since his arrival the As an auxiliary factor ment, it is proposed to one of the favorite heal province. The village h dertaker-for these are that would fare none new town. The undertal only one of the two w chance of securing a the doctor would possibly for lack of patients.
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the lake steamer service. Capt. Magneson of the quot was a guest at the last night, and by the tir is in the hands of its rea ing will be away with h a full cargo of lumber land. The Clayoquot, it beered, initiated a regulatime ago between this toria, making weekly to ness has latterly grown tions, however, that with bi-weekly voyages will be perative in order to account business offering. The Van Anda smelter, Clayoquot's present lumber tended, is now being rus sixty or seventy men
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Big Andrew Olson, the Eldorado clair Andrew Olsen, the El Dorado Claim owner, is again a visitor in the city, and with his partner, John Wick, to be found at the Victoria hotel. Olson when he came out of the Klondike last year was perhaps second only to Big Alex. Mc-Donald in the possession of hard won wealth. He was therefore one of the most talked about of the Klondike pioneers—and one of the best known to all readers of the newspapers. He and his partners are now returning north to re-Victoria's Recently Appointed City sume the digging of gold on their various properties, which have been merely represented during the just-passed win-

"J. M. Robinson, Peachland, B.C., is "J. M. Robinson, Peachland, B.C., is a registration at the Hotel Driard, under yesterday's date; and as Peachland is not quite so well known to the outside world as Victoria or yet Vancouver, a little gossip concerning the place and its prospects may be apropos. Peachland is not yet a city, but "opes to be some day." It is a decidedly pretty village of perhaps 150 population, located sixteen miles below Kelowna and twenty miles north of Penticton. The name, so full of delicious suggestiveness, was given for cause, the village adjoining Charles When Olson was last here, on his way

And when the tramp over the trails for cause, the village adjoining Charles Lambley's famous ranch which enjoys the reputation of producing the finest peaches of the Pacific Coast. And as cream is always to be associated with good peaches, the country tributary to among the residents by whom he was so mong the residents by whom he was so much as remembered. His family—
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Mining Company are working come with-in the village limits. Their ore is show-Capt. Barneson, sr., of Port Townshas been one end, was at the Oriental yesterday, rein the work. ing up well under development, several assays giving its value as \$22 in gold newing acquaintance with a few of the very old timers who are interested in assays giving its value as high as \$40 in gold says have run as high as \$40 in gold and copper. The company, composed of and copper. The company, composed of the well known Purget Saund shipping the well known Puget Sound shipping

have thirty-eight mineral claims between achland and Penticton, the ore they will work being chiefly free milling gold quartz. This company have been working for about a year and a half, and will crown grant some twenty-five claims this mer, as soon as they can be survey-They have also located a new min-

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. * * * present a guest at the Queen's hotel, is led his hearers in the Dominion one of the very few Chinese residents of Methodist Church with the tale. America who have no thought of returning to the Flowery Kingdom to Prayer and its answer was the theme. spend their latter days in comfort and In the afternoon the missionary treated came into existence just one year ago, the colonists from Manitoba including the settlers built a first class school at their own expense, equipped it with every modern accessory, and formally opened part from the neighborhood of Brandon duct in America.

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INDIAN MISSIONS.

Thrilling Account of the Work British Columbia by Rev. Thomas Crosby.

And thus it is that, while he had little terest. Great have been the changes January 20 last, comprises a score of Nor is Peachland without resources in the mineral line, several very promising gold-copper propositions being under development in the immediate vicinity. Interescent propositions are not interesting to the mines when he was a people among whom existed degradation and heathenism of the worst kind. There seems nothing else for him to do.

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Another of his sons has recently won tage prayer meeting. Through the influence of that meeting he became a changed lad. Tract distributing, Sunday-school teaching and local preaching were in turn taken up, and at the end of three years Thomas felt a strange drawing toward the mission field. His mother hesitated to consent to his proposal to become an Indian missionary, but the same Christian like spirit that actuated her son gave her mother-heart power to

Chueng Yuen, of Portland, Ore, at yesterday the veteran missionary thril-present a guest at the Queen's hotel, is led his hearers in the Dominion Square

content. He is Americanized to the core, the Sunday school to an address and apand has even gone so far mfwybmbm peared in an Indian chief's costume. At the colonists from Manitoba including thirty children of school age, with a teacher—a university and normal school graduate—who at once took their education in hand.

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(Confidential.)

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I am very glad that Mr. Disraeli has asked for an office for his brother. It

from 20 to 50 below zero here every night and about zero through the day. There are four saw mills here but only two of them are running while the others are just getting ready. The trails are all good but with a few warm days they would be very soft."

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B. DISRAELI.

of freight handled at all the city wharves, while thus far the committee had had reported to them 121,450 tons. Porter's and one other wharf not being included.

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Sir Robert Peel might have referred to it pointedly, but he did not. Significantly passing by the assurance to the House that "nothing of the kind occurred," he was content to repeat his comment.

"If the hon. gentleman really believed that I deserved the character he gave of me to-night, then it was not right that in 1841 he should have intimated to me that he was not unwilling to give the proof of confidence that would have heen implied by the acceptance of office."

The go-cart is propelled from behind like the ordinary baby carriage, but it is a vehicle of much less bulk and more like a chair on wheels. Originally it was used only for older children, that is for children old enough to sit up, but it is now made with a moveable back that in 1841 he should have intimated to me that he was not unwilling to give the heen implied by the acceptance of office."

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"This really pains me, Willie." Said the old more clining as well as a sit-up vehicle. One cli

is its smaller size. It can be more easily taken in and out of the house, and more easily stored than the four-wheeled

vehicle.

The great season for the retail baby carriage is spring. The bables have been more or less cooped up in the house through the winter, and every mother wants them to have the benefit of the air. As many carriages are sold here in the

reported to them 121,450 tons. Forter's and one other wharf not being included. Requests had been made for information from Vancouver, Seattle, Tacoma, and other points as to the wharfage charges on merchandise, but the replies had not would be defrauded of any revenue from its work hear received. (Confidential.)

Grosvenor-Gate,
Saturday Night, Sept. 5, 1841.

Dear Sir Robert Peel—I beg you not to be angry with me for my intrusion, but I am overwhelmed with anxiety.

My husband's political career is for ever crushed if you do not appreciate him.

Mr. Disraeli's exertions are not under the consent of the minister—he would be minister, but I am overwhelmed with anxiety.

Mr. Disraeli's exertions are not under the minister—he would be consent of the minister—he would be defrauded of any revenue from its sale. Before the gold rush to Alaska, there were only a few hundred white persons there, but still the smuggling of whisky was carried on sufficiently to supply these. Shipments of coal oil to Alaskan ports of the consent of the minister—he would be defrauded of any revenue from its sale. Before the gold rush to Alaska, there were only a few hundred white persons there, but still the smuggling of whisky was carried on sufficiently to supply these. Shipments of coal oil to Alaskan ports of the consent of the minister—he would be defrauded of any revenue from its sale. Before the gold rush to Alaska, there were only a few hundred white persons there, but still the smuggling of whisky was carried on sufficiently to supply these. Shipments of coal oil to Alaskan ports of the consent of the minister—he would be defrauded of any revenue from its sale. Before the gold rush to Alaska, there were only a few hundred white persons there, but still the smuggling of whisky was carried on sufficiently to supply these.

and Alaska Indians in particular the enforcement of the law has always proved a farce. Indians might be found drunk, but it was nearly always impossible o find from whom they had obtained the

whisky. The new license law which was passed during the closing hours of congress, goes into effect July 1, 1899. By that time the officials will be prepared to collect the revenue. The sum of which the govern-ment has been defrauded through this Alas-

incased in a complication of iron ribs and The discussion was purely preliminary plates, so that he had to procure his food

finished and ready for the handling ore in about sixty days from date. There is already several thousand tons of ore on the dump, while the Cornell and Van Anda are both putting in air. The latter is one of the veteran comparatus.

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Dyspepsia in its worst forms will yield to the use of Carter's Little Navye Pills. They alided by Carter's Little Liver Pills. They not only relieve present distress. But strengthen the stomach and digestive apparatus. ributary mines will be worked to their

sixty or seventy men can advance it.

next week, it is hoped to have the smel-

Prospects of Heavy Shipments R. E. Hanson Formally Appointed From Slocan Mines, Says Bruce White.

St. Anthony Exploration Company Long List of Company's Incorporto Purchase More Claims in

Gibson misseners Nesson and part owner or of the Slocan Star, one of the first Slocan shippers, is spending a few days in the city. Both of the miness meaning the city. Both of the miness meaning the city of the state of the properties of the state of Bruce White, manager of the Mollie Gibson mine near Nelson and part own-er of the Slocan Star, one of the first

one by the Asheroft route and the other by the Naas route to prepare the ground for the machinery. After Mr. More had got these parties started he went to San Francisco to see to the packing and shiping of the machinery which arrived here on the Walla early yesterday morning, but a few hours before his arrival by the overland route. On April 15 he will start for the interior with the machinery and will be accompanied by Mr. R. H. Hall. of the Hudson's Bay Company, who has undertaken to attend to the transportation of the plant from Hazelton to the mines. It is a big undertaking to transport such a plant through a country where pack trains will have to be used entirely, but the company believe they have good properties and they propose to prove it.

Scotland, capital £16,000, local office Vancouver, Charles Wilson attornome.

DREDGING LEASES.

The Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council of the order-in-council of the order-in-council of the Mystery before putting to sea. She will from now till the season opens for Behring Sea sealing, engage in sea otter hunting on the coast of Vancouver Island.

The Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council of March 3, 1898, providing that the annual rental of dredging leases existing at the said date, when next payable, be reduced to \$10 a mile, and that an exception from the payment of royalty of 50 cents amount of royalty equals the amount of the plant from Hazelton to the mines. It is a big undertaking to transport such a plant through a country where pack trains will have to be used entirely, but the company believe they have good properties and they propose to prove it.

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C. H. Dickie, proprietor of the Cowichan Hotel, Duncan, is in the city, a guest at the Victoria.

W. S. Wright and C. D. Kennedy,

From the Hamilton Spectator.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier should never par company with his sunny smile. With the smile at hand he is able to use very pretty language in saying absolutely nothing. But when the smile has departrattled and angry, and is the very opposite of Chesterfieldian. Sir Charles Tupper's grand speech had a terrible effect upon the de jure leader of the government. It was too strong a dose and of it

the fact, the promise, thus sworn to, will be better kept than his promises and each of cerey country with whom we without that formula. But it was very an about the better kept than his promises are considered to introduce a probability of the promise of the fact, the special properties of the fact, the prop

Superintendent of the Victoria Invenile Reformatory.

ated and Registered During the Past Week.

The current issue of the Provincial

A reserve has been placed on the foreshore surrounding Sandy or Seal islands, Nanaimo district, for admiralty purposes.

A provincial court of revision is to be held at Chilliwack on May 1.

F. E. Young and wife of Barkerville, are at the Victoria.

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GREATER BUNGLING THAN HAS BEEN.

newspaper the Montreal Witness, a writter thus passes on the great work of I. William Mulock, as a stamp issuer:

"First came the Jubilee issue, in which faith was broken with purchasers, causing mercial College, Vancouver, is a guest at the Dominion.

SIR WILFRID'S FIREWORKS.

Inewspaper the Montreal Witness, a writter thus passes on the great work of I. William Mulock, as a stamp issuer:

"First came the Jubilee issue, in which faith was broken with purchasers, causing merited condemnation in all countries. It was more like a piece of commercial huckstering than the official act of a Government. The Imperial issue brought upon us nothing but ridicule on account of its bumptiousness and bad"

New York Sun reporter, whose house is one of the show places in a town near account of its bumptiousness and bad taste. It might fairly be thought that the department would learn the common rudiments of business from these two transactions. But were a was to sample of old appearance of business from these two transactions. But were a was to sample of old appearance in a town near two samples of old appearance is sample of old appearance in the sample of old appearance is sample of old appearance in the sample of old appearance is sample of old appearance in the sample of the sample of old appearance in the sample of old appearance in the sample of the sample of the sample of the sample of old appearance in the sample of old appearance i rudiments of business from these two transactions. But worse was to come, the three-cent issue had to be recalled because the Postmaster-General did not know his own mind a month ahead, when he sprang his two-cent game; then came the two-cent issue with maple leaves in the corners, of which the users could not literally make head not be recalled because the Postmaster-General did not many the seen the old-mahogany his troubles would begin. The mahogany his troubles would begin ample of old mahogany his troubles would begin. The mahogany his troubles would begin ample of old mahogany his troubles would begin. The mahogany his troubles would begin ample of old mahogany his troubles would begin. The mahogany would kill his oak, and in course of time would begin ample of old mahogany his troubles would begin. The mahogany would kill his oak, and in course of time would be only the course of the would begin ample of old mahogany his troubles would begin. The mahogany would kill his oak, and in course of time would be only the course of the would begin ample of old mahogany his troubles would be om him, as was the case when he in the Commons yesterday, he gets the corners of which the users could the corners, of which the users could not literally make head nor tail. The

Good Tidings of the Firet Now Operating Off the tali-

Hunting-Sister Merchantmen in the Straits Together.

"Fur bearing seals have been unusu Gazette contains the information that ally plentiful off the California coast

Catarrh Cure is recom dealers at 25 cents per box, blower

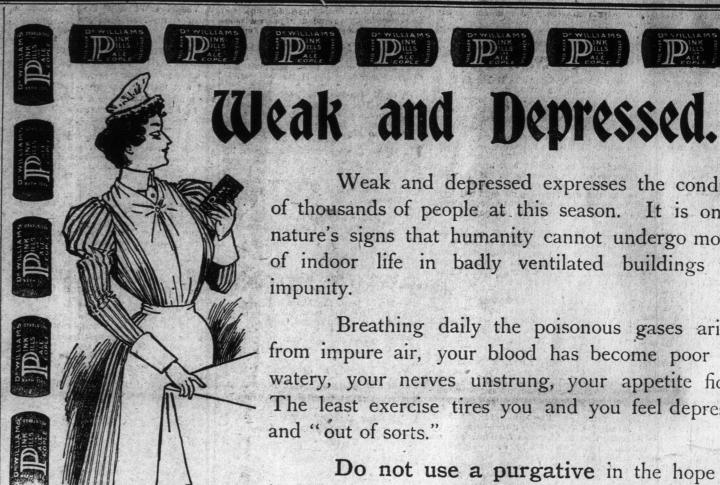
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fornia Coast.

Schooner Diana Goes Sea Otter

Makes Trouble for Families



RECOMMENDED LIBERAL MINDED DOCTOR AND TRAINED NURSES.

Weak and depressed expresses the condition of thousands of people at this season. It is one of nature's signs that humanity cannot undergo months of indoor life in badly ventilated buildings with

Breathing daily the poisonous gases arising from impure air, your blood has become poor and watery, your nerves unstrung, your appetite fickle. The least exercise tires you and you feel depressed and "out of sorts."

Do not use a purgative in the hope that it will put you right. Any doctor will tell you that purgatives weaken; that they impair the action of the liver and create chronic constipation—the bane of millions of lives. What is needed is a tonic to help nature fight your battle for health. There is only one always reliable tonic and that is

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People

These pills have no purgative action. They make rich, red blood, build up tired and jaded nerves, and make weak, depressed, tired people bright, active and strong.

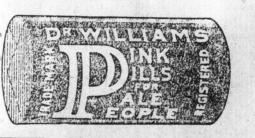
But you must get the genuine Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. Other so-called tonics are but imitations of this great medicine.

WEAK AND DEPRESSED.

Mr. Austin Fancy, who lives at Baker Settlement, N. S., says: "During the last winter, owing to close confinement and hard work, my blood became impure. I was very much reduced in flesh, and had severe pains in the muscles all over my body. I felt tired and depressed all the time; I had no appetite and was frequently so low spirited that I did not care whether I lived or died. Necessity compelled me to undertake a little work in my blacksmith shop, but I was not fit for it, and after doing a job would have to lie down-indeed I often felt like fainting. I was advised to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and after using a couple of boxes felt a decided relief The pains began to abate, my appetite improved, and day by day I grew stronger. I used • six boxes in all, and before I finished them I was able to do as hard a day's work at the forge as ever I had done in my life. Those who are not well will make no mistake in looking for health through the medium of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People."

The Genuine are sold only in packages like the WRAPPER PRINTED

At all dealers, or direct from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2 50.







justice who will determine what action is to follow."

Another of the Seattle's passengers Huge Contract Said to Have Been

whom the northern gold fields has made famous, was Jack Carr, the mail carrier, the first man to give to the world the news of the discovery of gold in Klon-dike, and who last year brought from St. Michael an alleged message from Andree. Carr claimed to have made the trip down from Dawson in ten days, days. William K. Esling, of the Trail it refused to be interviewed.

The remains of two men who had gone The remains of two men who had gone North full of hope, were brought down on the steamer. One of these was Wm. Clark, of Rhinelander, Wis., who died at Log Cabin, on March 24, of pneumonia. Mr. Clark was a member of a large party from his town, of whom T. Lemon and J. Tompkins were leaders. The extent of their equipment may be judged from the fact that the duty on their out-

Centre Star Mines. The largest smelting contract in the history of the Pacific Northwest has been closed at Trail, B. C., within the past few silver-lead ores of the Slocan district.

"The entire output of the Rossland district." Creek News, thus describes the deal in an interview in Seattle:

"The most important event of late in Trail creek mining news is the contract treated at the plant owned by the company whereby the Canadian Smelting Works at whereby the Canadian Smelting Works at at Northport.

"Rossland is rapidly assuming the property of a very Su Trail are to treat 300,000 tons of ore for the War Sagle and Centre Star mines. Two years is said to be the minimum period in in the which this amount of ore is to be handled. It is probable, however, that the amount

"The rate at which the contract was of concussion of the brain, complicated with erysipelas. Mr. Wells leaves a wife in Seattle. was built by F. A. Heinze, of Butte, Mont.

A PURE GRAPE CREAM OF TARTAR POWDER



Highest Honors. World's Fair Gold Medal, Mi lwinter Fair

when he secured the contract to smelt 75.about \$11 per ton on that contract. Made With War Eagle and

"Heretofore the smelter at Trail has confined its operations largely to handling gold-copper ores. During the past year, however, it has expended \$1,000,000, approximately, in improvements, etc., and has added a furnace for the treatment of mine, is treated at Trail, and within s months the mines at Rossland will be shipping to Trail between 600 and 600 tons of ore daily. The Le Roi product is being

portions and characteristics of a very stantial city," said Mr. Esling. "The mines in the vicinity of the camp employ very nearly 1,000 men at good wages. Developof ore specified will be increased by 50,000 ment work is proceeding in numerous properties, many are equipped with the lates electrical machinery. The power is generated by 50,000 ment work is proceeding in numerous properties, many are equipped with the lates electrical machinery. ated on the Kootenay river, about thirty

five miles away.

"By June the narrow gauge railway be tween Rossland and Trail will be standed to the control of the control dardized, and before the summer is over the Canadian Pacific will be running cars over the new line from Trail to the Boundary district. This road was built at a cost of \$32,000 per mile, in fulfillment of the company's promise to give the people of the Boundary country the much needed transportation for the development of their lines. A feature of the construction is a tunnel more than 3,000 feet long through solid rock, now under construction. Switchbacks will be used until it is

RECENT INVENTIONS.

Dental floss for cleaning the teeth is easily manipulated by a new tool which has the floss wound on a spool suspended between two hollow arms, through which it is threaded, passing from the tip of one arm to the other, to be drawn tight by a reel and inserted between the teeth. Sand beaches can be formed along the Sand beaches can be formed along the banks of streams by the use of an Ohio man's device, consisting of wooden cribs to be filled with stone and sunk in the water, projecting arms being arranged at the sides to prevent the crib from tipping over as it sinks, allowing the water to deposit soil and form the beach. FORTY-SECU

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Berlin, April 7 .- Du States ambassador's at Emperor yesterday, His about a satisfactory Samoan affairs. The Samoan affairs. an hour and a half, as pending questions affect of the United States an discussed. His Majest, satisfaction at the conof the United States and also at the fact t man president of the at Apia had met with reception in the United been presented to President. White, in an alle Mr. White, in an alle quoted as saying that he why Grent Britain cold tude of the German resumon, and assuring that British jingoes will policy, which will be ideal of the fraternizat nations. He is said "But just now certain i land forbid the realizati I am hopeful, however will eventually overcomences." In conclusion quoted as saying that the ences." In conclusion quoted as saying that th

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