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communication with Buluwayo was reestablished to-day, then there was an- marauding bands of Matabeles. other break, believed, however, to be only temporary interruption. The news is somewhat conflicting, but the main facts seem well established that the British have made a sortie in force, encountered large numbers of Matabeles. inflicted mortal loss upon them, and suffered some loss in return. They were at one time in danger of annihilation, sheep and goats.

THIRTY-EIGH'TH YEAR.

It Was a Bad Defeat-Particulars of

the Engagement-Matabeles

Well Prepared.

Only by a Desperate Rush Was It

Possible for the English

to Escape.

CAPETOWN, April 24. - Telegraphic

AMBUSHED.

and finally retreated. The official version of the sortie says the British force, shortly after midnight, were quietly called to arms, and without alarming the native part of the town, a

force of about 300 men, under Captains rapid firing gun and a Hotchkiss quick firing gun belonging to the flagship St. George, mustered outside the barbed defence. They were served with a ration of rum, and saddled up for a dash as the enemies' lines. Swords and all clattering accoutrements were deadened with cloth and the feet of the horses

bagged-covered with strong sacking. The first streak of grey on the horizon could be seen when the column arrived within striking distance of the enemy, who had quietly camped behind stone topped earthworks, thrown up when the Matabeles had made their last advance to within about four miles of Buluwayo, but, contrary to expectations, they had thrown out pickets, which, although surprised, a sleepy advance guard raised the alarm. This was no sooner done than the troopers advanced, charged and the jury.

shot down many of the fleeing natives. This was the signal for the advance of the main body of troops, and they gallopped forward in fine style to the sup-port of their comrades. Unluckily by this time it was getting quite light, and the Matabeles sprung to arms along the

when a retreat was ordered in view of

the fact that much ammunition was

compelled to retreat. The squad of troopers previous-ly referred to as having been for a time quite cut off Honor As the British advanced they were received by a scattering fire from behind the earthworks, but the advance guard was charged right up to the mounds and by a brilliant charge through the Mataspurfed their horses over them in several places. Then followed a setback for the bele cordon with Captain Grey's scouts. troopers. The Matabeles charged in force and drove the advance guard back. Being met by the main body of the Buluwayo force, fire was opened at about 400 yards on the Matabele position. This was kept up until broad daylight,

much of the stock of ammunition remaining at Buluwayo. The sortie, in any case, has not done Session of Parliament Formally The Bay Conference of the Congreany good, and nearly resulted in the an-nihilation of the British forces. On the Brought to an End by the Governor-General. other hand, the Matabeles, believed to be flushed with victory, have driven back into Buluwayo a strong force, about half the garrison of that place. Though they suffered severely, New Senators-Election Campaign Scene After the Decision-The Dr. Save He Will Preach on Commenced-Movements of

word, the sortie was a failure, a defeat

for the British, and what is worse under

the circumstances, an expenditure of

the loss in prestige and ammunition to B. C. Members. the British is much more severe. F. C. Selous, the explorer, with a squad of fifty troopers, was last reported on his

way to Mangwe to complete repairs to the telegraph line at Fig Tree, and pro-(From Our Own Correspondent.) tect the wires as far as possible from the Rinderpest is still causing terrible liament buildings to-day. Members Brown, does not seem to be ended with ravages in Bechuanaland, where the were crowding in their last batches of the minister's suspension by the Bay natives are killing the balance of their campaign literature, because as soon as conference of Congregational churches,

herds to provide a supply of "biltong" prorogation occurs, the franking privi- by a vote of 49 to 32. Dr. Brown has lean meat cut into strips and dried in the sun) with which to sustain them- lege ceases. Others have been busily announced that he is in the hands of selves. A famine is in progress, as the packing up their belongings and prepar-the officers of his church, and that he being mined are, in one way or another, being ing to bid farewell to parliamentary life. believes a majority of the deacons and ters worse, the plague is attacking the It is morally certain that in the incoming parliament there will be more than also said that he will probably continue strain him.

the usual average of changes. The late CAPETOWN, April 24.-Further particu- Sir John Macdonald's well known exlars from Buluwayo regarding the sortie pression as to the uncertainty of horse of the British, show that the Matabeles' races and elections is well remembered main body was first discovered about by the members.

Parliament was prorogued at 8 o'clock four miles west of Buluwayo. They oc- this evening. Owing to the somewhat Napier and Duncan, with one Maxim cupied a ridge, on the top of which were inconvenient hour there was not such a earthworks and stone parapets and were large representation of the fair sex in prepared to receive the British forces. the Senate chamber as heretofore.

His Excellency having taken his seat Consequently a slight detour was made on the throne read the following speech: so as to bring the column north of Bulu- Honorable Gentlemen of the Senate, Genwayo. The enemy were found to be tlemen of the House of Commons:

covering four miles of well select-I am glad to relieve you from further with cloth and the feet of the horses composing the advance guard were of the Umguza river, and after express my regret that the mission fierce fighting the natives drove the which my Government recently dis-British back and down the bank. Cross- patched to confer with the local authoriing the river in retreat, F. C. Selous had ties of Manitoba has been unproductive a narrow escape. His horse was killed of any immediate result, and the ques-midstream; he became entangled in his tion relating to schools in that province

stirrups, and when he extricated him- still awaits settlement. I thank you for the appropriations elf was half drowned. He would have sunk had it not been for Lieut. Windlay, which you have made towards providing who swam his horse out into the middle for the better arming and equipment of of the river in the face of the ene- the militia forces of the country.

my, rescued Selous and reached The powers with which you have en left bank without in-When the British rallied and under the Behring sea claims convention drove back the Matabeles, as already will, I trust, facilitate the investigations cabled, they were engaged with only a portion of the Matabele force. ment of these long-standing claims.

So soon as the enemy swarmed over the Gentlemen of the House of Commons: ridge in large numbers, they almost sur-I have to thank you for the supple rounded the British and the latter were mentary provision you have made for carrying on the services of the current

off Honorable Gentlemen of the Senate, Gentlemen of the House of Commons: only able to extricate itself Inasmuch as in the opinion of my adisers it is desirable that the judgment They were to a certain degree ambushed, of the people upon the questions which almost in the hands of the enemy, when now engage public attention should be now engage public attention should be by a desperate rush, they extricated obtained at an early date, I have to an-themselves. It is now said that both the nounce my intention to cause this par-Hotchkiss and Maxim rapid firing guns liament to be immediately dissolved.

jammed repeatedly. No correct estim-ate of the killed or wounded has been received, the only statement mode bains

fight.

the disappearance from the House of gational church I will

him and in a very threatening manner said: "How dare you vote against my father? I'll put a hole through you! Dr. McLean' waved his hand gently French Ministry Throw Up Their

Brown, Dr. Brown's son, rushed up to

and replied "Take this little boy away." Young Brown was not to be silenced

a fierce blow in the face. Just at that moment a powerful man grappled with young Brown and held him fast.

Brown Then there was a rush for the scene o the excitement. Dr. Brown, Valentine Brown, Mrs. Brown and a score of sym-SAN FRANCISCO, April 23.-The trouble OTTAWA, April 23.-Everything has in the First Congregational church over pathizers surrounded Dr. McLean. They been rush and turmoil around the par- the actions of its pastor, Rev. Dr. C. O. upbraided him, called him names and The almost assaulted the aged pastor. scene was intensely exciting as Dr. Mc-

Lean, standing in the midst of threats, raised his hand and said : "God will judge you all. Valentine Brown tried to get at Dr. McLean again, and the preacher simply

THAT ARBITRATION.

said: "Take the boy away." By this time Dr. Brown had gone for trustees are favorable to him. He has ward and taken hold of his boy to re-You're a coward !" shouted Valen-

to preach in the First church, and he tine Brown at Dr. McLean. will probably preach next Sunday. His When the attempt was made to asfriends says the decision of the council sault Dr. McLean, his friends were outwas a complete surprise to him, as he side the church waiting for him, and did not know anything about the trouble had confidently expected that the loyal riends who rallied around him would until it was all over. Dr. McLean was be able to carry a favorable vote. being threatened and called a coward. Dr. Brown has made the following when a friend took him by the arm and tatement about the verdict of the conled him out of the crowd.

gational Church Declare Him an

Unworthy Member.

Says He Will Preach on

Sunday.

he Semi-Weekly Colonist.

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PROROGATION.

"We will meet on judgment day, 'The findings of the conference are shouted one of the Brown contingent. all such a surprise to me that I feel This ended the exciting scene. bound in justice to my friends to say McLean was taken in charge by his very little at present concerning them. friends and escorted home. n fact, I am in doubt as to the exact

meaning of the verdict of suspension. do not even know if I am now a regulary ordained minister, although my riends tell me that under the laws of

the state and of Congregationalism I an editorial says it regards the statemay still fulfil all the functions of a ment in the Times Washington dispatch reacher of the gospel, such as marryng, visiting the sick and comforting the quite seriously, and asks: "Why, in-

Now that it is all over I feel to a certain extent relieved. Anything was preferable to the suspense I have undergone the British case." ince the beginning of my trouble. In

sort of punishment for my 'Herron tions. WASHINGTON, D.C., April 23.—The reextent to my Imagination. After all I me a matter of life or death, almost. the

Now that it is all over, I put myself in conference here this afternoon. the hands of my friends, and will abide President Angell of the Universiby the will of things inevitable. "The verdict speaks for itself. I can-

ation with their actions in the eoclesiasadopt the following resolution: tical council that heard the charges. According to that tribunal I was ac-"That in the judgment of this confer-

quitted of any immoral conduct. Now well as the material interests of civiliz-these same clergymen vote to suspend me from their ministerial and pastoral fellowship. It looks as if they were fellowship. It looks as if they were and Great Britain of a permanent sysjuggling with their original werdict. I tem of arbitration."

BACK FROM HONOLULU.

war; M. Lockroy, minister of the navy; M. Ricard, minister of justice; M. Doumer, minister of finance; M. Viger, minister of agriculture; M. Combes, minister of education; M. Mesureur, minister of commerce; M. Guyot d'Essaigne, minister of public works; M. Leveille, minister of the colonies. The ministry was formed on October 31, 1895, on the fall of the Ribot

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IRGEOIS

Portfolios-Proposed Revisions

PARIS, April 23.-Almost immediately

after the re-assembling of the chamber

of deputies to-day M. Bourgeois an-

nounced the resignation of the cabinet.

The chamber of deputies was crowded.

M. Bourgeois and his colleagues with-

drew as soon as the announcement had

The retiring ministry consists of M.

Bourgeois, premier and minister of for-

eign affairs; M. Sarrien, minister of the

interior, M. Cavaignac, minister of

been made.

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cabinet, as a result of the southern railroad scandals. The only change in the composition of the ministry since then has been the retirement of M. Bouthelot. who was minister of foreign affairs. That portfolio was then assumed by the premier, also minister for the interior. and M. Sarrien was appointed for the

LONDON, April 23 .- The Chronicle in interior. After the withdrawal of the ministry, M. Ricard, in name of the Progression ists, presented a motion in the Chamber of Deputies, affirming the predominance

stead of coming to a sensible compro- of the Chamber of Deputies. M. Goblet declared that the Senate's mise, should we risk such a rebuff as the American commission reporting against conduct was unconstitutional and moved that the chamber side with the minis-Mr. Curzon in the House of Commons | try, which was resolved to realize demo-

my heart I impugn none of the motives to-day said that the government un-of my brethren who tried and suspended questionably hoped for a favorable ter-the superior rights of the chamber and me. Sometimes it seems to me this is a mination of the Venezuelan negotia- the virtue of universal suffrage.

M. Lebon asked that the discussion be adjourned, seeing that the ministry had port of the committee on resolutions resigned and amid considerable uproar, am human. This struggle has been to and a general discussion thereon was submitted a motion, which was defeated business of the arbitration by a vote of 283 to 268, that the house this afternoon. adjourn.

The discussion was then continued and M. Goblet announced that he would ty of Michigan, presented the report, which stated that the national confer- support M. Ricard's motion which ran, not exactly reconcile the present atti-tude of certain ministers of the associ-ternational arbitration does hereby dominance of the representatives of universal suffrage and its resolution to pur-

sue a policy of democratic reforms." ence, religion, humanity and justice, as The first part of the motion up to the

motion was adopted in its entirety by a vote of 258 to none Several proposals for a revision of the

constitution were then presented and ent to a committee, after which the

of the Constitution. He clenched his fist, and, drawing back his arm, was about to strike Dr. McLean Nothing Yet Done Towards Forming a New. Government-The Madagascar Credits. There's Vallie in trouble," said Mrs

WIRINGS.

-(Special)-Work railway will prob-Attorney-General ract for building the n signed, but does nzie & Mann will be

lisappeared while niface several days He is in a critical eared his mind has

Regina, has been ar-Prairie on a charge

ondent writes that Vilson and Valley a flood is feared . Carlson was killed Rat Portage, last wn how the accinight gang found m of the shaft this was recently pre-Humane Society's duct in saving life iltana mine. sse with headquars in the city on his veek's trip in East-

unces himself as idate for Winnipeg ections.

AY ACCIDENT.

-A serious acciton's immigration adian Pacific from hrough a culvert ch had been underee boys standing the accident hap The bodies were platform of the colonist coach. d and Hanarsen, going to Fisher, was going to are from Bergen lso was killed is orway.

well; will foal soon ap15-3t&wt

this time the los being wasted. eceived, the only on either side had not been heavy, althat of the official report which says the though the Matabeles had by far the worst of it, especially when the Maxim and Hotchkiss guns were brought into play to cover the retreat. An advance feat. The Matabele loss was not so great was again made on the Matabele posias rumored. LONDON, April 25.-A despatch from tion and two rapid firing guns were set to work, and for about a quarter of an hour were made to sweep the Matabele Capetown to the Times says:

ported from Johannesburg that numerposition in front of the British force.

men with Kaffir drivers, are leaving When the right moment had seemed Pretoria with ammunition and field reto arrive a charge was ordered and there quirements, their destination being unwas a prolonged period of sharp fighting known. The Boers, it is further said, at close quarters. Pistols, rifles, shot guns, assegais, war clubs, spears and are in constant communication with the knives clashed prettily, the music of the artillery camp from which these wagons knives clashed pretiny, the master of load and depart." rapid firing guns, sent to the rear for load and depart." The Daily Telegram has a despatch

fear of their being captured, having ceased. Both sides fought bravely. It from Gwelo, Matabeleland, which says that an epidemic of influenza is raging was a case of a handful of well armed there and that fifty per cent. of the troops relied upon for defence are sufferwhites against a small army of badly armed Matabeles. The former were ing from it.

fighting for the helpless women and children in the beleaguered town o Buluwayo, the latter for what they considered to be their own, their native land, for Buluwayo, the old capital of

Matabeles.

FRENCH CRISIS. LONDON, April 24 .- The Paris corres-

King Lobengula, now the Mecca of the ondent of the Daily News says: Gradually the Matabeles There is no issue in the French cabinet pressed forward, and by sheer force of

numbers almost surrounded the British, resignation of President Faure as a couple of weeks yet. The opposition challenged the vote for who, to avoid being encircled, retreated. fighting foot by foot. Being driven steadily backward, one squad for a time chamber places President Faure in a 67 to 35. was quite cut off, and only extricated tight place. Should he have the weakitself by a brilliant charge through the

Matabele cordon. the only safe solution is his resignation, one of Mr. Laurier's lieutenants. Eventually the British were very hard on an agreement that he shall be repressed, losing ground fast, then they again assumed the offensive and drove elected. The ministers have pledged back the swarms of natives under a each other that they will not enter a cabinet that is not distinctly radical." slow but well directed fire. Then it was

The Paris correspondent of the Times the turn of the Matabeles to give ground "The senate has saved France and a squad of troopers, charging with a says: ringing cheer, threw them into confusion Bourgeois was dependent upon Socialist and the British were apparently getting rotes and had ended by opening the door the upper hand by slowly forcing the to them and he would soon have surrenenemy backward, when suddenly the redered the citadel to them.' treat was ordered, the British began to

fall back and finally returned toward Buluwayo, which place they reached DUCHY OF OLDENBURG. considerably the worse for wear and

BERLIN, April 23 .- As a result of Emtear. Much heroism was displayed by indiperor William of Germany's visits to vidual British troopers and volunteers in rescuing their wounded comrades. The loss of the enemy is said to have been very great. No correct estimate make a second marriage, hoping to obde, but the reports place the could be ma number of Matabeles killed at anywhere between four hundred and one thousand. The loss of the British is not stated.

Commons of a well known figure in Can-adian politics, Sir John Carling. He was I will, of course, submit to their will and Australia this morning brings the follow-chamber adjourned until Tuesday. The ministers visited the Elysee palace durbeles lost heavily. The opinion is gain-ing that the British suffered a bad de-seat in the upper house this afternoon. The heavy of decome is friendly to me my troubles, and, come what may, I ber of the Commons, Mr. Thomas Temole, for many years member for York, "It is re-N.B. From this time out both parties will

ons Boer wagons, all in charge of white devote themselves strenuously to perfecting their arrangements for the great Most of the ministers will be ere for two or three weeks yet, and not there on that day. until about a month before polling will "I have no plans for the future. have spent the best part of my life in have not been cordial. It is stated that he actual field work commence. Conthe ministry. I am now getting pretty none of the officials of the government well along in wears, and of course I am were invited to be present at Washingsiderable organization work has yet to be undertaken by both Liberals and too old to thick of beginning a life in an-Conservatives. Many constituencies have yet to hold their nomination con-Many constituencies other calling. I have been fighting for my home and the honor of my profesventions, but before the Queen's Birthday the country will know pretty well The Bay conference says practi-

who the candidates are to be. The government gave a pledge to-day cally that I have not cleared myself of the charges against me. In reply I say I have done the best I can. I do not that Mr. Goodwin's claims for extras on the Soulanges canal would not be paid know how any man can repudiate such until the courts had decided whether or not he is entitled to it.

Mr. Haslam left for home direct to done. I have asked my accusers to night. Mr. Mara also started, going via St. Paul. Mr. Earle leaves on Satur-sins attributed to me. They failed utdeadlock except the dissolution or the day. Hon. Mr. Prior will be here for a

means to the speedy revision of an-un-workable constitution. The state of the the militia, but the vote was carried by

It is almost certain that Sir Oliver ess to go with society and the senate Mowat will be in the federal fight as

WINNIPEG WIRINGS.

WINNIPEG, April 23.-(Special)-Justice Killam delivered judgment on the from an invasion of socialism, for M. application made to him to change the venue in the Queen v. Morran, in which says that the church is declining, and the prisoner is charged with the murder that the trustees must force Brown to

Hannah Hatton at Holland. His retire. Many prominent Congregation- kept constantly going for the past twen-Lordship stated that he had decided to alists believe Brown will resign without ty days. The cost of effecting repairs

ed and nothing was saved. The loss is however, and it is not improbable that Oldenburg, the Hereditary Grand Duke \$6,000. The building was insured for he may start an independent church in Augustus has announced his intention to \$3,000 in the Commercial Union. this city. Mrs. Mary A. Davidson, whose arrest The Liberals of Marquette meet at

Shoal Lake to-morrow to select a candi-date for the House of Commons. James the trouble in the church, does not attain a male heir, and thus exclude the date for the House of Commons. James Russian branch of the family from the Ashdown, Winnipeg's millionaire mertempt to conceal her gratification at the throne of Oldenburg. His wife was the chant, is mentioned as the probable defeat of the pastor. She says she will daughter of Prince Frederick Charles of selection. The West Assiniboia Liberals place him behind prison bars for slander chant, is mentioned as the product of the prior bars of slander with Spanish sovereignty, but "never selection. The West Assinibola Liberals place him behind prison bars for slander with Spanish sovereignty, but "never will select a candidate at Moosejaw on and perjury, and threatens other ac-

Lordsnip stated that he had decided to allsts believe brown will resign without make the order asked, and the prisoner will therefore be tried in Winnipeg. A fire broke out this morning in J. H. backed by the influence of the conference of the co house and contents were totally destroy- members continue to stand by him,

ship of my brethren." Mrs. Sarah B. Ceoper, whom Brown lent of half as many more young.

made his assistant pastor, and who has been leading the fight against the pastor, aged, the Ranger especially so, her whole port side being crushed in; she is leaking so badly that the pumps have been

will offset any profits from the fishery.

BAYONETS AND BULLETS.

seat in the upper house this afternoon. Accompanying him was another mem-ber of the Commons. Mr. Thomas Tem-my troubles, and, come what may. I my troubles, and, come what may, 1 shall never forget their kindness in the the American minister to observe dents of the chamber of deputies and hour of my tribulation. Deacon Morse Hawaiian independence day on January senate to-morrow in regard to forming a says there is no reason why I should not 17 last caused this government to lay new ministry. The senate during the occupy my pulpit mext Sunday. If a the matter before Secretary of State day received the report of the commitoccupy my pulpit next Sunday. If a the matter before Secretary of State day received he report of the commit-majority of the board of deacons is of the Olney through Minister Hatch. It has been an open secret here since January gascar credits and then adjourned.

that the social relations between Minis ter Willis and the Hawaiian government BIG FINANCIAL OPERATIONS.

> WINNIPEG, April 23.-(Special)-J. A. Lawrence, of Victoria, B. C., passed through the city yesterday on his way home from London. He is said to have been pre-eminently successful on this Besides handling a large amount of Victoria real estate and several large

ST. JOHNS, Nfld., April 23.-(Special) mining properties, he succeeded in ef--It is expected that there will be stirfecting the sale of a valuable tract of serious charges as those preferred ring scenes in the court to-morrow when timber land comprising 130.000 acres on against me more thoroughly than I have the grand jury present their finding in Vancouver Island. The price was £4, the case of the Commercial Bank dir- 000,000 sterling. The purchasing syndisins attributed to me. They failed ut- ectors. A panel of petit jurors has been cate is very wealthy, and is interested in terly to do this. They have de-clared me guilty without furnish-ing any definite evidence of my guilt. To each and all of these imputations I have replied as best I

guilt. To each and all of these imputations I have replied as best I knew. If the Bay conference expects more from me than is human. I feel that I have done all in my power in this direction. I know of no other step I might take that would reinstate me into the fellow-chin of my heretheren²² those of the young and are the equiva- Lawrence will pass through Winnipeg The again in six weeks en route to London where he returns for the purpose of still turther promoting British Columbia in-

terests. BRITAIN'S CATTLE SCHEDULE.

LONDON, April 23 .- A deputation of

farmers from Norfolk and Suffolk waited upon Mr. Walter Long, president of

MADRID, April 23.—The newspapers of his city discuss the rumors of negotia-disease bill, which aims to reguthis city discuss the rumors of negotiations between Washington City and late the importation of cattle Madrid regarding Cuba. El Liberal from Canada. The deputation contendthinks Spain might yield to the friendly ed that there is no disease among

suggestion from the European powers portation. Mr. Long's reply was unthat she give Cuba liberties compatible. promising. He said it was useless to However, it is believed to be more se-vere than the commanders at Buluwayo are willing to admit. The unofficial report of the sortie says there was a great deal of unnecessary de-lay in getting the troopers away from Buluwayo and it was almost daylight when they started, consequently when has reserted, consequently when has reserted. However, it is believed to be more se-vere than the commanders at Buluwayo are willing to admit. The unofficial report of the sortie says Buluwayo and it was almost daylight when they started, consequently when has reserted to the present Duke's uncle. However, it is believed to be more se-vere than the commanders at Buluwayo are willing to admit. The unofficial report of the sortie says Buluwayo and it was almost daylight when they started, consequently when has reserted to the present Duke's uncle. However, it is believed to be more se-of Connaught. She died leav-there was a great deal of unnecessary de-lay in getting the troopers away from Buluwayo and it was almost daylight when they started, consequently when has reserted to consequently when has reserted to the present Duke's uncle. However, it is believe that the insurgents will not lav down How started to consequently when has reserted to the present Duke's uncle. However, it is believe that the insurgents will not lav down How the started to the present Duke's uncle. How the started to the the present Duke's uncle. How the started to the present Duke's uncle. How the started to the the present Duke's uncle. How the the present Duk never send a commission to Canada. The

when they started; consequently when they encountered the "Matabeles they found the latter fully prepared to re-ceive them. Determined fighting on both sides at close range occurred, and the British, when almost surrounded, loss of many killed and wounded. In a

NEWFOUNDLAND SEALERS.

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MODERN MARTYRS.

no martyrs in these days. It is believed Did Col. Prior, who poses as a Cabinet found that the public have been needthat men in the nineteenth century are Minister, bring the claims of the latter lessly alarmed.

too highly civilized, too tolerant and too enterprise before the Government when humane to torture men and women, and they were considering the Crow's Nest to put them to death, for no other crime proposal?" In what follows our unthan that they are faithful to their rescrupulous contemporary something more than insinuates that Col. Prior did generally known," said an officer of the ligion and refuse to renounce it at the bidding of those who rule over them. not, for selfish reasons, do anything ordnance department of the army to-day, Such diabolical tyranny could, it is towards advancing the interests of the build at the army gun factory in Waterthought by many, only exist in the dark British Pacific.

ages of the world's history when the great mass of the people were sunk in ignorance and superstition, when cruelty damaging Col. Prior's prospects of being and barbarity reigned in the high places observed and solver if Did, the Derivities of the internation of the naval A flow

had come to this conclusion are shallow No doubt the Times had not the remotest which insures the continuous employoptimists, who do not know that there are millions upon millions in our own are millions upon millions in our own day upon whom the refining and elevat-ing influences that, have been at work for centuries have made no perceptible the British Pacific. But we have good impression. The outrages that have reasons for knowing that this was the been committed, and are still being com-case. We have it on authority which upon the basis of one mile to an inch of mitted, in Armenia, have been a revela-tion to the great mass of Christian men end women in Europe and America and women in Europe and America. Pacific than he has done for the more than 1,200 pounds a distance of Very many of the Christians of our time are inclined to believe that the constancy, the fortitude comparison is over that its mean efforts to that the constancy, the fortitude campaign is over that its mean efforts to be very expensive playthings, and when and the true heroism that were injure Col. Prior will do that gentleman completed will probably be mounted in so often exhibited by the early Chris-tians, under the most trying circum-stances, are not now to be found on the earth-that Christians living at ease and earth-that Christians living at ease and well pleased with what Col. Prior has would be hurled by this great cannon. sacrifice all they hold dear and even life itself. The spirit of the martyrs, many of the Conservative candidates. It is this great mass of steel hurled at an enare tempted to say, has departed from not necessary to say any more at present plosion of 800 pounds of powder, would than to assure the Times that its at- pierce at least 20 inches of the finest the churches

But the way in which the Armenians tempt to injure Col. Prior in this matter armor plate that has ever yet been inhave borne the savage persecution of the will prove one of the most notable fail- vented at a distance of a mile. This gun Turks has proved that there are Chrisures it has ever made. tians in these days as ready to bear witness to what they believe to be the MUNICIPAL OBSTRUCTIONISTS. truth and to endure the greatest sufferings and losses rather than deny their of Christianity. And the Armenians, as ing it, given the electors of Victoria dis-Saviour, as there were in the early days far as we can learn, are not, when trict avaluable object lesson. These two free from persecution, more pious or intolerant and domineering members of more ready to make sacrifices for the the City Council have shown what obsake of their religion than are the Chris- struction really means. The majority land has arrived at Kodiak, and a letter of which the medical health officer will, tians of other churches and other races. of the Council would not be dictated to from one of the passengers has been for the future, detect adulteration and But that there have been and are men by this minority of two. Since the received by John Pacey, who has an tabulate the per centage of butter fat and women among them who have met minority could not have their own way interest in the yessel. The schooner contained in milk sold to local consumthe most cruel and the most trying per- they were determined that no business sailed from this port for Cook In- ers, have at length arrived. secution in the spirit and with the hero- should be done, and they set about, by let March 4, with several passengers and association, it was stated that in the ism that we so greatly revere in the an abuse of the rules of discussion, considerable merchandise abroad. These event of successful arrangements being early Christians, cannot be denied.

pendent contains a list of twenty-one course would be more manly if they Tacoma. The letter is dated from On-martyrs who endured persecution with armed themselves with bludgeons and zinki, March 29, and says: martyrs who endured persecution with a mature the majority plainly that they accurage and a nobility of soul that the majority plainly that they must compel the admiration, and much more than the admiration, of all-believ- ceed, unless the majority gave in and the majority gave in and the majority gave in and the majority plainly that they at the admiration of all-believ- ceed, unless the majority gave in and the majo ers and unbelievers alike—who love and acted as they wished. appreciate what is best and highest and Who are these two councillors that Otherwise we could have made the trip The fire.

the non-combatants within the fortifica-MISSED THE MARK. tions in the least, and, in the nature of In an article headed, "Questions for things, it could not be expected to have the Colonel," the Times says: "But if had that result. But it is useless to it was well to propose such a 'lift' for speculate on the matter. It is just pos- Nanaimo's Proposed Military Com-

the C. P. R. Crow's Nest project, why sible that the accounts that have reached MODERN MARTYRS. It is generally supposed that there are British Pacific be perfectly in order?

The Westminster Bridge - Spring Assizes-Home Life in Japan GUN MAKING. -Mining Matters.

WASHINGTON, April 24 .- "It is not "that the United States is preparing to

----(Special to the COLONIST.) VANCOUVER. VANCOUVER, April 25.-J. Woods has

WESTMINSTER.

pany-Milk Testing-Horticul-

tural Show at Vancouver.

been appointed manager of the Moody In the next issue the Times returns to vliet, New York, the biggest gun for ville lumber mills at a salary of \$300 a the subject, of course in the hope of coast defence purposes that has ever been A flower show will be held by the

Vancouver Horticultural Society in the niddle of July.

and barbarity reigned in the high places of the earth and in the low, and men had not learned to respect each others opinions and convictions. Recent events that have taken place in our own day and almost under our own eyes have proved that those who Mrs. Sakuria and friends illustrated home life in Japan to a Vancouver audience last night. The proceeds of the entertainment 'are to be' devoted to Christian work in Japan.

WESTMINSTER, April 25.- 1 meeting is suspicion that it could be shown that ment of all the skilled mechanics in the being arranged between the city council Col. Prior has kept the interests of Vic- Watervliet arsenal for a year at least and representatives of the board of trade to discuss bridge matters with Mr. C. H. Wilkinson, who will further explain his proposition already before the public regarding the Fraser river bridge and the Steveston railroad.

Ward delegates for the Liberal conven-

NANAIMO. NANAIMO, April 25 .- Capt. Dillon has

received official information from the militia headquarters that the department cannot at present recommend any increase in the strength of the Fifth regiment of Canadian artillery. This definitely settles the formation of any company for Wellington.

A series of special meetings will be held enterprise will be, as they have always weapons of like construction have done in the Baptist church, commencing been, among the warmest supporters in the past it is safe to say that Monday evening, extending over two or three weeks time. At the annual meeting of the Nanaimo ish Columbia. He said:

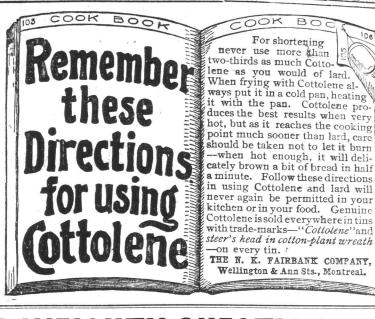
Amateur Operatic and Dramatic Society he follo wing officers were elected : President, M. Bate, sr., (re-elected); vice-president, Mrs. Heyland; secretary, G.D. Barwill be an experiment—an expensive one, it is true—but should it prove what low; business manager, W. K. Leighton; stage managers, A. A. Davis and Mrs. Dr. Davis; musical director, N. G. Fosits designers expect, it will probably be followed by others of like character. And with a dozen such guns mounted ter; pianist, Mrs. Kitchin; property man, A. A. Davis; auditors, A. E. Planta

Alderman Marchant and Alderman along the Atlantic coast no foreign powand Mrs. Honeyman. Macmillan have, perhaps without know- er would care to risk its finest vessels On Wednesday evening at Comox Frank Monaco's little girl's second finger on her left hand came between a block

ARRIVED AT KODIAK.

SEATTLE, April 25.-The schooner Er- amputated. and that we so greatly revere in the an abuse of the files of usedshow, arly Christians, cannot be denied. A late issue of the New York Inde-much in the right morally and their to in the right morally and their to the the four passengers were from the set of the 24th, there would be no difficulty "We arrived at Kodiak on March 10,

The fire, department have erected



EIGHTY OUESTION

These days is how to make both ends meet. We will help you answer the question by quoting a few snaps:

California Roll Butter, 35c. California Square Butter, 35c. 2 dozen Island Eggs, 35c. Gal. Keg Mixed Pickles, 65c. English Ale (Imported), 10c. pint. 19 lbs. Granulated Sugar, \$1. 10 lbs. American Rolled Oats. 25c. Our Blend Tea still 20c.

Just received: A shipment of Pure Maple Syrup and Maple Sugar and Fromage De Brie and Neufchatel Cheese,

plauded. When the Mayor rose and

drew aside the cloth covering of the

BEHRING SEA CLAIMS.

(From the New York Times.)

The ratification of the treaty providing

THE KOOTENAY COUNTRY.

(From the Spokane Spokesman-Review.) portrait and when Mr. Parker first announced its presentation, the scene was D. C. Corbin has returned from the East, where he has been for several a most impressive one. The chairman said that the gift was received in the weeks on business connected with his name of Shakespeare's American admany interests in Washington and Brit- mirers, and added another link to the

good-will between the two countries, which "are the same in art and litera "I have all along intended to build ture.'

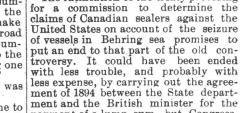
the Red Mountain railway, and now I shall build it. The conditions now will warrant it. Up to last year the conditions were different, but now I am sure

that the tonnage is here, and am pre-pared to go ahead and build it this sumner. In a day or so I shall go over the line, and when I return shall make the start, and it is safe to say the road will be completed to Rossland this summer. The road will follow closely up the north fork of Sheep creek, making one of wood and an axe in the hands of detour in order to get a good grade.' her brother. The finger was neatly ' Will you bridge the Columbia," was

ked. The milk testing appliances, by means work will be commenced on the bridge I

cannot say exactly." At Thursday's meeting of the rifle "When will you inaugurate daily service from Spokane to Nelson?" "Some time before the middle of

from Bonner's Ferry to Kaslo on Monin obtaining an appropriation of \$75 day, leaving on the arrival of the eastfrom the sports committee. Several bound Great Northern train. No schedule for running boats on the Kootenay from Bonner's Ferry has yet been es-



• Yes; that is part of the scheme to go through to Rossland without trans-ferring. The bridge will cross the Col-nit is assumed wisdom, refused to apumbia near Northport. How soon the priate the money.

this subject on both sides of the Atlantic, and it may be well to recall the facts. This matter was not settled by the Paris Arbitration Tribunal in 1893, but the determination of the main question as

May." The steamer Nelson will make a trip to jurisdiction left no doubt of the responsibility of the United States government for the losses. There was a 'special finding" upon facts agreed upon by the agents of the two governments as to the seizure of fourteen vestablished, but as soon as the new boat Kakonee is completed regular trips will probably he made.

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probably be made. The new boat is a but the question of the value of these beauty, and is built to maintain a speed and whether any of them were owned by

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leane of the

O TAWA, A of the disso issued this af lumbia write Owing to t the bill for s visions of V There is n political situ Bowell and to say anyth At to-day' Donald A. S Commissio well as Privion, but not proceeded this aftern before His Sir Macker Caron and isfaction this appoint that the g master stro Canadian It was thou Privy Coun as High Co into confid ernment an of themselv of this posi about Sir iand. If Mr. Ch under Sir that either Ouimet wil while there political si s still Prem few min and found yond the fa nointment further to certainty days. Sir Fran with the Pr Sir Mac St. George He said th the record nights and The Earl will visit They have gratulatin miraculou Dalton the elect He make ernment. OTTAWA in session clearing u

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martyrs, the Independent says:

martyrs, the Independent says: Each one of them was offered his life if he would renounce Christ and accept Islam; but they counted not their lives two votes equal to six or seven they do dear unto them. But those interested entertained the idea dear unto them. . . . But those twenty-one names we give as names of saints such as must go into the martyr-ology of the country. The fruits of our American missions in Turkey. They are the best men, the most highly educated men, among their people; their natural leaders. Every one was put to death for refusing to become a Mohammedan. In every case the offer of life on these terms was made; in several cases time was allowed for consideration of the proposal: and in each faith in Jesus Christ was the sole crime charged to be trusted with power. against the victim.

It can easily be seen if such conduct as We cannot refrain from reproducing theirs should become general, deliberapart of the account of the martyrdom of tive bodies would be turned into perfect one of these saints, Aboshe of Kuttur- bear gardens and parliamentary govern- Mr. Chapleau's health will not, it is bul, as it appears in the letter of the In- ment would be impossible. What Alder- said, permit his entry into the Federal dependent's Armenian correspondent. men Marchant and Macmillan have done cabinet just now. A dispatch was re-Aboshe had escaped from the massacre on a small scale in a little theatre, the ceived last night from the great Frenchof the previous evening and had spent obstructionist faction in Ottawa have Canadian orator, in Atlantic City, saythe night in a tree and afterwards took done on a larger scale and in a wider ing that under no consideration could

refuge in a deserted bath:

"Tuesday," the narrative proceeds, "a roaming band of Kurds went through the village to see if anything was still be discountenanced in every way by all left to plunder, and finally, coming to the yard of the bath house, began to abuse some of the pastor's congregation who them belong to what party they may. had gathered there. as it was a more protected place than most. The pastor THE BULUWAYO DEFEAT.

overhearing them, went out to try to persuade them to cease from further bar-

barities toward those who had suffered so much. Perceiving that he was a 'spiritual head,' as the clergy are called. the Kurds at once called on him to renonnce his faith and embrace Islam. He fixed a steady gaze on them but said nothing. 'Ha! hafir the his faith.' stoutly to said to him : 'Just raise one finger [this] is accepted as a confession of one God, Mohammed his prophet] and you will not be harmed. 'I shall never raise my finger. replied. Immediately a Kurd near him made a thrust at him with a straight dagger. while another, a little further away, put upon. But on the face of it the sortie seems to be a most foolhardy a bullet through him right in the presence of his flock. His firm faith and his bold confession of it in the presence of death was the weightiest sermon they

had ever heard from his lips.

This is how one of the fifty thousand martyrs of Armenia met his death. The horrors that attended the martyrdom of some of them—tender, innocent women —are unutterable, and the sufferings whose days of trial are ended.

most to be revered in human nature. they should try to coerce the majority? arrive at Kodiak this season, and were old fire hall. The piece of land is claimed Speaking of the twenty-one modern They have just the same rights as any received with great honors. The past to have been given to the department by other two councillors, and they have no winter has been a very severe what every honest and fair-minded man again Arm, but the natives are all sees is tyrannical and unfair. Whether of the opinion that on account of the se- land, which had become valuable, and of our they were right or wrong in their con-Thore They were right or wrong in their contention makes not the slightest differ- be impossible to reach Six-Mile creek beence. The majority of the council have fore the middle of May. The weather is the purpose of discussing the proposed a right to manage its affairs, and if they make a mistake they must bear the responsibility. By resorting to the trick able winds to sail up the inlet. The of obstruction Messrs. Marchant and wind has been blowing a perfect gale, Macmillan have shown that they are not but we expect to sale for Keria to-morrow.'

DOMINION POLITICS.

MONTREAL, April 25.-(Special)-Hon.

field. The conduct of both minorities was tricky and unmanly and opposed to all that prevents Mr. Chapleau from acgood and orderly government, and should copting office under Sir Charles Tupper. At last night's Liberal meeting Hon. lovers of constitutional government, let Mr. Laurier, after discussing the proceedings of last session, said regarding the school question: "There were two factions in the government. Half the members were against giving justice to the Catholic minority in Manitoba and The news from Buluwayo is necessar- half in favor of it. But no government,

ily meagre and is not, we think, to be whether a Bowell government, a Tupimplicitly relied upon. A sortie-a rush per government or a Laurier governtaith and embrace Islam. teady gaze on them but said Ha!' said one, 'see how (infidel) still holds defeat peter that a little band of three hun-dred could put an army of thousands to out and a rush back-can easily be dis- way other than that he had marked out, Another flight. That any of these returned to such men as Hon. Mr. Harcourt, who tell the tale is perhaps the most wonder- that night was present as the representful part of the story. It is folly to con- ative of the government of Sir Oliver Instantily he calmy demin the act of the beleaguered force at Mowat, the champion of the Catholic this distance and without any informa-to the sense of justice of the Protestant tion as to its condition that can be relied majority of the Canadian people."

HE WANTS OTHERS TO KNOW.

movement, a needless sacrifice of DEAR EDITOR: The last the last for the last of DEAR EDITOR: The last the last of the last the sishow one of the fifty thousand tremity, and that the men had the al-etc., will write me in confidence, I will in-

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ouilding in one night on one, the late John Hirst, but the necessary that they would recover this piece of

There was a fairly satisfactory attendance at Thursday night's meeting for that a petition be drawn up and signed by a committee of those who were willing to form a company, asking permission to form said company, and hat this petition be forwarded to the Major-General commanding. 2nd. That a petition be circulated throughout the

ity for signatures, calling attention to the defenceless state of the city, the importance of its situation, etc., and the necessity for an efficient militia company here, C. H. Barker, T. W. Haslam and Geo. Pittendrigh were appointed to interview persons considered suitable to officer the company.

MIDWAY. (From the Advance.)

Ore has been shown in the Skylark Mayor in his speech said: which, it is said, will run 1,200 ounces enough to call the American to the ton. The ledge of the North Star, Long Lake, is widening and the ore continues to get richer.

North fork of Kettle river. the Morrison, Deadwood camp. Recently at the Lake View claims right to left covered with crimson cloth. seven sticks of giant powder exploded, The portrait of Edwin Booth was surout without serions results, although a mounted by a laurel wreath and stood

vicinity stage. Gold Commissioner Lambley on the Hickey from the Seattle mineral claim. He said it was a deliberate case of claim umping.

LAKE CRESCENT TROUT.

PORT ANGELES, April 24.-Prof. Jorarge trout have since been caught and forwarded to Prof. Jordan, and after an examination he has pronounced them to be an entirely new species. Those trout which local fishermen have called bluebacks the professor has suggested should be called Beardslees, and another variety, similar to the rainbow trout, he listened to with the greatest interest. calls Crescents.

f 18 miles an hour. The significance drawn from the arbitration without any of the name Kakonee is red fish, and was suggested by Mr. Mara, M.P., pre-prejudice to our right to raise it in subsequent negotiations. sident of the company.

The Kootenay Reclamation Company, In 1894 Secretary Gresham and Minister Pauncefote undertook, by amicable controlled by an English syndicate, has now ready 3,000 acres of land upon agreement, to provide for a settlement these claims in the speediest and which it has fixed a price of \$50 an acre; \$300,000 has already been spent by the easiest way. After a careful examina-company in reclaiming the lands. G. W. circumstances and of the Paris decision. lexander is manager for the company. Desirable emigrants are coming over they agreed upon the payment by the from England, none of whom have less United States Government, subject to han \$2,500. On the reclaimed land the approval of Congress, of \$425,000 to there is an experimental station or farm, the British Government, which, subject the product of which was shipped to to the approval of Parliament, should England to show the capabilities of the accept it and itself satisfy the demands soil, every foot of which can be culti- of the Canadian sealers. There has never been any reason to vated.

regard this as anything but a wise and SHAKESPEARE'S ANNIVERSARY. prudent, as well as a friendly, way of

disposing of the claims. It would have BIRMINGHAM, April 23 .- At the lun- avoided the delay, the trouble, expense, BIRMINGHAM, April 23.—At the lun-cheon in celebration of Shakespeare's feeling, of further negotiations and of birthday held here to-day the Mayor, litigation before a commission. But who responded to Lord Leigh's toast of congress would not vote the money, and 'The President of the United States," indulged instead in much unbecoming spoke of the deep affection of the Eng- nothing left for a patient administration lish people for Lincoln and Garfield and but to take up negotiations anew for a for three cheers for President commission to award damages. The Cleveland. The Mayor's call received a result was the treaty which the senate warm response from all present. The has just ratified.

"It is not The British government is to appoint enough to call the Americans 'cousins.' one commissioner and the United States There is a term of deeper significance- government one, and, unless they can they are our brethren.

agree, a third is to be named by the re-Every inch of space in the corridor in public of Switzerland, and sessions will n which hung the portrait of Edwin be held at Vancouver, British Columbia, A large vein of ore, assaying \$23 to the ton, has been struck on the Volcanic, of New York, was occupied, and the statements and listen to evidence and

theatre itself later was packed. The argument and to award damages. It Fifteen men are shortly to be put on stage was elaborately decorated with will take much time, involve much ex-he Morrison, Deadwood camp. flowers and had seats running from pense, and vindicate nothing but the obstinate folly of congress.

VENEZUELAN ARBITRATION. full box of powder was in the immediate upon an ebony easel on the front of the

LONDON, April 25.-The Times says: Mr. Edgar Flower, who presided, an- "It is assumed that the Marquis of Gold Commissioner Lauristy ou the mir. Lugar Flower, who presenting Salisbury rejected the Washington prothe portrait of Edwin Booth to the Memorial Theatre and Museum, said posals in regard to Venezuela. The Mar-

in part: "By the authority conferred quis of Salisbury certainly did not acupon me, and in the name of the Play- cept the proposals as they stood ; but it er's Club, with the good will of everyone was not imagined that the action taken of its members, the best wishes of the in regard to them should possibly be reprofession which the players club repre-sents, and with the knowledge that the was in regard to the definition of the

dan of the Stanford University of Cali- American people will endorse this settled districts, and the Marquis of Salfornia is greatly interested in the mon-ster trout caught last year by Admiral Theater and the Shakespeare Memorial Theater and Memorial Theater and Memorial Beardslee on the occasion of his vi-it to Trait of a man who in lands unknown to the problem of Venezuelan arbitration Lake Crescent. A number of these the master dramatist of all times, has by solving the problem of general arbiillustrated his loftiest creations." tration." The Times' statement that Mr. Parker then outlined the Play- the Uruan incident is settled is classed er's Club, its formation and its work; as being premature, although it is said referred to a number of the prominent there is every prospect of its ultimate people connected with it, and to Rev. satisfactory settlement.

Dr. Houghton of the Little Church Round the Corner, his remarks being CHATHAM, April 25.-Rev. J. H. Best, of Vancouver, has accepted a call to the Mr. Park's remarks were warmly ap-William Street Baptist church.

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visions of Victoria could not pass.

Commissioner for Canada in London, as well as Privy Councillor of the Domin-ion, but not of the cabinet. Sir Donald proceeded to Rideau Hall at 5 o'clock set or yed. For the fourth time bridges destroyed. For the fourth time bridges destroyed to the cabinet of the proceeded to Rideau Hall at 5 o'clock set or yed. For the pands of the proceeded to Rideau Hall at 5 o'clock set or yed. For the pands of the ion, but not of the catinet. Sir Donald proceeded to Rideau Hall at 5 o'clock this afternoon, where he was sworn in this afternoon, where he was sworn in this afternoon, where he was sworn in the government. Earthquakes have ocbefore His Excellency in the presence of the government. Earthquakes have oc-Sir Mackenzie Bowell, Sir Adolphe curred in Nicaragua every night, and itics till Wednesday next, though the Sir Mackenzie Bowell, Sir Adolphe curred in Ficaragua every night, and toto in Ficaragua loss, mough the bands, and the caron and Sir Frank Smith. Great sat- though no serious damage has resulted, question was discussed at length at yes- maneuver." isfaction is expressed in the city at are causing great alarm among the inthis appointment. It is acknowledged habitants. President Zelaya is still with that the government has effected a master stroke by securing Sir Donald as Chief Mdarukaziz and his followers,

that the government has effected a master stroke by securing Sir Donald as Canadian Commissioner in England. In En It was thought advisable to make him a in Zanzibar that several detachments of as High Commissioner he is brought in anticipation of further disturbances, into confidential relations with the gov- have fled from British to German territory, and have now surrendered to next, has been postponed to Monday, ernment and will now be practically one Baron von Wissman, governor of Gerof themselves. Sir Donald's acceptance of this position disposes of the rumor man East Africa. In the German reichstag to-day the servative Association rooms.

about Sir Adolphe Caron going to Engsugar bill of the committee passed its If Mr. Chapleau accepts a portfolio second reading. It fixes the export under Sir Charles Tupper it is thought that either Sir Adolphe Caron or Mr. candy and white sugar in loaves at 3.55 Ouimet will go to Spencerwood. Mean- marks, and on other sorts about 98 per while there appears to be no change in the cent. polarization at 3 marks. British Admiralty has given political situation. Sir Mackenzie Bowell

is still Premier. Your correspondent had orders for the construction of twenty a few minutes' chat with him to-night and found him as chirpy as ever. Beand found him as chirpy as ever. Behave taken a house in Audley square for yond the fact of Sir Donald Smith's apthe season, and will arrive in London pointment he said there was nothing in a few weeks. This is the certainty must be dispelled in a few most fashionable part of the city.

A Vienna despatch to the Daily News says that Baron Hirsch will be buried in Sir Frank Smith had a conference Paris on Sunday. The Vienna correspondent of the Standard says: with the Premier to-night. Sir Mackenzie Bowell attended the Hirsch's will will be probated in Paris. St. George's Society's banquet to-night. will leave a is believed He said that the last session had broken It

the record for lengthy hours, sleepless million to his brothers. ing to his marriage settlement the The Earl and Countess of Aberdeen survivor should inherit one half; but it nights and scarcity of work. will visit England in July and August. is understood that the Baroness agreed They have received many telegrams con- with her husband that a mamber of gratulating Lady Aberdeen on her foundations should be made in the name of both after the decease of either, also Dalton McCarthy issued an address to the electors of North Simcoe to-day. The Baron's He makes a strong attack on the gov- two boys were not legally

ernment.

but they will be well provided for. RAILWAY EARNINGS. OTTAWA, April 25.-The cabinet was in session for three hours this afternoon

clearing up a quantity of business which Earnings of the Different Roads During the Sir Mackenzie Bowell was anxious to

The first quarter of 1896 has proved dispose of before retiring. It is morally certain that on Monday he will tender considerably more favorable to the railhis resignation of the first ministership ways as a whole than the same period of to His Excellency, and that Sir Charles 1895. Many roads have shown large Tupper will at once begin fixing up his cabinet. There were no announcements

LONDON, April 25 .- The New York WINNIPEG, April 24.—(Special)—Hugh HAVANA, April 24.—Gen. Weyler is LONDON, April 25.—With the South O TRAWA, April 24.—The proclamation tion, Mr. Chamberlain said that the J. Macdonald to-night authorized the opposing the guerilla warfare by an al-^c the dissolution of Parliament was West Indian colonies had represented to statement that he had finally consented, most geometric plan. In an interview Eastern complications on his mind, to statement in parliament by the parliaissued this afternoon. The British Co- Great Britain the importance of im- if selected at the convention, to be the with a correspondent Gen. Weyler said: Great britain the importance of im- inselected at the convention, to be the with a correspondent Gen. weyler said: say nothing of European entanglements, mentary secretary of the foreign office, proved telegraph communication to Conservative candidate for Winnipeg. "Maceo will never cross the trocha the Marquis of Salisbury can hardly be Mr. Curzon, that negotiations with the Wing to the opposition of the Grits, Great Britain for the purpose of Impe-Wing to the opposition of the Grits, Great Britain for the purpose of Impe-Wing to the opposition of the Grits, Great Britain for the purpose of Impe-Wing to the opposition of the Grits, Great Britain for the purpose of Impe-Wing to the opposition of the Grits, Great Britain for the purpose of Impe-Wing to the opposition of the Grits, Great Britain for the purpose of Impe-Wing to the opposition of the Grits, Great Britain for the purpose of Impe-Wing to the opposition of the Grits, Great Britain for the purpose of Impe-Wing to the opposition of the Grits, Great Britain for the purpose of Impe-Wing to the opposition of the Grits, Great Britain for the purpose of Impe-Wing to the opposition of the Grits, Great Britain for the purpose of Impe-Wing to the opposition of the Grits, Great Britain for the purpose of Impe-Wing to the opposition of the Grits, Great Britain for the purpose of Impe-Wing to the opposition of the Grits, Great Britain for the purpose of Impe-Wing to the opposition of the Grits, Great Britain for the purpose of Impe-Wing to the opposition of the Grits, Great Britain for the purpose of Impe-Wing to the opposition of the Grits, Great Britain for the purpose of Impe-Wing to the opposition of the Grits, Great Britain for the purpose of Impe-Wing to the opposition of the Grits, Great Britain for the purpose of Impe-Wing to the opposition of the Grits, Great Britain for the purpose of Impe-Wing to the opposition of the Grits, Great Britain for the purpose of Impe-Wing to the opposition of the Grits, Great Britain for the purpose of Impe-Wing to the opposition of the Grits, Great Britain for the purpose of Impe-Wing to the opposition of the Grits, Great Britain for the purpose of Impe-Wing to the opposition of the Grits, Great Britain for the purpose of Impe-Wing to the opposition of the Grits, Great Britain for the purpose of Impe-Wing to the opposition of the Grits, Great Britain for the purpose of

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"Why do you not attempt to force terday's council meeting. In the event of his accepting, says the World, Sir Oliver Mowat will resign the premier-Maceo to a decisive battle now?' moving about in the hills."

MONTREAL, April 24—(Special)—At the request of Sir Mackenzie Bowell and Sir. is apparently confined to a small dis- the South African negotiations, although Charles Tupper, the Club Conservateur Charles Tupper, the Olub Con Monday trict." exclaimed Gen. May 4, in order to have the event coin-

cide with the opening of the new Con-

sistency. As proprietor of La Patrie he in Manitoba, while he pays school taxes in this city to the Protestant school com-

KINGSTON, April 24.-(Special)-The from Cuba by water." Charles Tupper or some other cabinet end?" "As soon as the insurgents see that

minister to accept the nomination for arms

ARBOR DAY IN WASHINGTON.

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amnesty?" SEATTLE, April 24.-It is Arbor Day torday throughout the state, and so general appear to have been the preparapower completely broken. Then I will offer amnesty, but not before." tions made for its observance that the number of trees planted, if the custom continues to hold and expand, will in a In lowing proclamation, called out by the The English Gen. Weyler has just issued the folfew years be of appreciable value. condition of affairs in Pinar del Rio. the schools of this city the whole of the After the usual heading and preamble morning session was devoted to literary exercises proper to. the day and adthe proclamation says: "It having reached my knowledge dresses on the value of trees and tree

that rebel parties in the province of Pinar del Rio are in distress, through the constant pursuit by the troops and planting. The sixteen principals had each prepared elaborate programmes, and in the afternoon the pupils of many the impossibility of breaking the miliof the schools enjoyed the ceremony of tary line between Mariel and Majana tree planting. In some the g were already sufficiently stocked. In some the grounds. and through other insurmountable diffi-

culties, and being fearful of surrender-The University of Washington had aping under the fear of the death sentence, pointed a committee of the faculty to the certainty of which has been falsely arrange its programme in Denny hall, when among others, Mayor Wood de-livered an address on "The Educated disseminated among them, I proclaim

and command: "First-The rebel leaders who sur-Citizen," which was followed by appropriate music. The afternoon, as at the priate music. The activities of the planting. schools, was devoted to tree planting. Three of the classes, the freshman, sophomore and junior, planted class pardoned.

the bill for subdividing the polling di-rial defence and commerce and the gov-inclinations as to politics have not al-tempts the trocha he will fall or be Vertex as a prisoner. The day he at-joy his sleep undisturbed by nightmares. "No doubt it is in the bill for supplying the points are points in accord with diplo-visions of Victoria could not pass. There is nothing new to record in the political situation. Both Sir Mackenzie which it was hoped would lead ere long which it was hoped would lead ere long Sir Charles Tupper with his well known force on the whole line and also have a strong The Nicaragua • government forces views of aiding Manitoba and Northwest have secured a great victory over the development alters the situation. Un-have secured a great victory over the development alters the situation. Un-have secured a great victory over the development alters the situation. Unnegotiations about Venezuela are still proceeding is therefore to use a phrase which may be described as diplomatic, or at the option of the reader, as Pickwickian. It is now some weeks since there have been any negotiations on the

subject. "This government was reluctant to accept Lord Salisbury's rejection of its last proposal as final. In entered gladly upon the discussion of his proposal or general arbitration, impractica-

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SOUTH AFRICAN COMPLICATIONS. though the scheme he President Kruger's declination of the ble "Maceo will not stand and fight," the invitation of the secretary of state for suggested was deemed. But having re-"Maceo will not stand and fight," the general answered. "I have several in-dependent columns which keep him presence in the Transvaal is required by question whether nothing more was to "But can you not surround him? He the Volksraad, has cast a damper over be said about Venezuela and its own it is said this morning that the Anglo-Transval relations will be greatly bene-answer was "No," but Lord Salisbury

"Weill" exclaimed Gen. Weyler, Transvaal relations will be greatly bene-fited by the decision of the Johannes-burg" Reformers" to plead guilty. It is declared here that this determination "It was pointed out in reply that not propose to have my main force is declared field that this determination from this general arbitration scheme drawn from the trocha. I want the in-surgents to attack the line." sistency. As proprietor of La Patrie he champions the cause of separate schools in Manitoba, while he pays school taxes the line." Surgents to attack the line." "When do you look for an attempt to force your line?" "When do you look for an attempt to force your line?" "When do you look for an attempt to force your line?" force your line?" "Never," said he. "My opinion is Maceo knows he is in a trap at last, and interpreted as indicating that the mathematication of any second the mathematication he will abandon his troops and escape authorities have accepted the pris- There has been none since that datene will abandon his troops and escape rom Cuba by water." "You say the war will be brought to Conservatives of tills city are said to "You say the war will be brought to resident Kruger's refusal, however, has subject has not been mentioned caused a great deal of irritation, and it if in these circumstances Mr. is felt that the Boer statesman is simply prefers to say that negotiations "following" Mr. Chamberlain by his about Venezuela are still proceeddallying around. The latter is severely ing between Great Britain and the their cause is lost, the small bands will blamed for the passage in his recent United States I do not dispute that he blamed for the blamed for the passage in his recent is justified by diplomatic precedent in "Do you intend to proclaim a general government as being unfamiliar with diplomacy a clearer

meaning is conveyed and a more accur-"Yes, but not now. There must be This is classed as being unnecssarily at account of the situation given by

"Of the statements made in the a matter of common repute, is regarded United States, also claiming that negotiations are proceeding satisfactorily, the Bays: 'Some o publish stories of the German-Transvaal these statements are credited to the entente, the arming of the burghers and state department. None of them do, in the erection of forts, make calculations fact, proceed from the state department. of the numbers in South Africa who The views I stated on Tuesday are the could take the field, and the estimate of views of the executive branch of how many British troops would be re-this government, which includes the quired in case of war. moderation. I might have used much In brief, it is the general opinion that a serious conflict between the British stronger language without exaggerating and the Boers must come, but the Transvaal will delay the movement until fully with reference to the interruption of negotiations about Venezuela and to the armed, and Great Britain will delay unpossible nature of the report by the til the memory of Dr. Jameson's raid is effaced from the minds of the Afrikand-American commission."

The Times says in an editorial: "We ers and the younger men of the Transvaal are ready to turn against the so-are confident that the foregoing explan-"First—Ine reder leaders who this render within twenty days from this date, with their firearms, will be at once affairs. The news of deadlock. The American reply to Lord Salisbury's project for a general court of arbitration only reached the foreign office

domestic concern, and cannot be sacri-

ficed to influence our policy. The advocates of bimetallism of vari-

ous nations in conference here have

passed a resolution favoring the discustion, in the French and German parlia-

which have been introduced in the

Belgian and English parliaments. The

conference closed by adopting the pro-posal of M. Bernaert, the Belgian secre-

tary of state, that the congress should be

leclared permanent until the question

SOCIALIST ACTIVITY.

PARIS, April 24 .- The activity of the

Socialists is a noticable feature of the situation, and makes it evident that

of bimetallism should be solved,

THE SORTIE FROM BULUWAYO

DEFECTIVE AND CORRUPT.

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after to-day's council meeting, but there is a well defined rumor that William on the other hand some nave earned less ber of these is small and the losses were ber of these is small and the losses were is a well defined rumor that William Smith, deputy minister of marine and fisheries, has been super-annuated, and Major Gourdeau, Canada and Marine Argenerating of 200 grove. Froi. Unaries Hill read a generally light. The Railway Age pub-lishes a table showing the gross earn-ings of 123 roads in the United States, Canada and Marine Argenerating of 200 and fisheries, has been super-annuated, and Major Gourdeau, the accountant of the department, miles, for the three months ended March 31. Of these roads 92 show promoted to that office. It is also ungains compared with last year, aggregatderstood that at the same time Joseph ing \$10,438,000, and while 31 failed to Pope, formerly private secretary to Sir John Macdonald, was appointed Under earn as much as last year the decreases aggregated only \$806,000. The net gain Secretary of State, while his office of assistant clerk of the Privy Council falls to Mr. J. Lambert Payne, private secretary to Sir Mackenzie Bowell. Sir Mackenzie Bowell, Sandford Fleming, C.M.G., and Sir Donald Smith ave for England on May 9, via New York. The retiring Premier is preparing a

valedictory to the people of Canada. The details of the proposed fast Atlan-tic service were finally arranged in council to-day.

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for all the roads named amounts to 91/2 for all the roads named amounts to 9% per cent. Deducting the Canadian and Mexican roads, for 78,141 miles of rail-way in the United States, the earnings cent. over last year; and assuming the board of pardons. Knowing the spanish column under Gen. Melquizo are planning a combined attack upon the Anglo-Egyptian forces. There is no latter lost 62 killed. thus far this year aggregated \$96,687,000, a gain of \$8,589,000, or nearly 10 per ter were about \$20,000,000 more than in her Illinois home and will pay her the

icelandic woman left fler flustoand fler vesterday and eloped with a young man to Grand Forks. She took along her two children, leaving two at home for her husband to care for. waukee & St. Paul, \$1,306,000; Canadian Pacific, \$934,000; Great Northern, all lines, \$736,000; New York Central, lines, \$736,000; New York Central, \$648,000; Northern Pacific, \$432,000; Norfolk & Western, \$427,000; Illinois Norfolk & Western, \$427,000; Illinois A legal firm of this city has in hand, through information placed in their pos-through information placed in their pos-through information placed in their pos-000; Louisville & Nashville, \$299,000; session by a special agent employed by

warker & Sons, distillers, authority to proceed against a number of Winnipeg houses for infringements upon and tamp-ering with the Dominion government's official marks upon packages of spirits (108,000 shown by the Tayas Pacific (108,000 shown by the Tayas Pacific) (109 m committee prisoners was carled, but the crowd was quite orderly and there was no demonstration, although the town is filled with burghers and randers. official marks upon packages of spirits \$108,000, shown by the Texas Pacific, Great surprise was caused by the pris-

thur no train from the East reached here suffered.

THERE TO STAY. A Port Arthur dispatch says: The first boat of the season is in sight today. She is about ten miles out and does not appear to be making any head-

city that a deal had virtually been way. From appearances she is the Wilclosed between the Great Northern and son Transit Company's steamer Spothe Canadian Pacific railroads by which each was to withdraw from the other's Weather permitting, the first steamer freight territory. This meant that the of of the Canadian Pacific lake steamship Canadian line was to withdraw from Seattle and the Great Northern from

line will leave Owen Sound on Saturday, May 2. Freight is now being accepted for Manitoba and Northwestern points. Dr. Roche is the Conservative candidate for Marquette.

OLNEY AND CLEVELAND.

WASHINGTON, April 23. — Secretary Olney is displeased at the letter of the President sent in response to an invitation to attend the celebra-tion of the anniversary of Shakes-peare. Mr. Olney thinks the President peare. Mr. Olney thinks the President made a mistake in expressing the senti-ments he addressed toward the English just at the present time. The cable ex-tracts from English journals show how quickly the diplomats of the country seized upon the president's letter and that the formation of truth in the report, more cand Sault canals will be opened on the let of May, and it is possible the

quickly the diplomats of the country rence and Sault canals will be opened on the president's letter and the 1st of May, and it is possible the turned it to their advantage in the pend- Welland canal will be opened a few days ing Venezuelan controversy.

NUMES DALEST.PHILADELPHIA, April 24.—The NorthAmerican to-day prints a story to the
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a new scheme in a last desperate effort riano Weyler." to escape the gallows. Upon what is said to be authoritative information it is declared he means to ask Mrs. Pitzel,

the widow of the man for the murder of whom Holmes is under the death sen-tence, to intercede for a commutation by

the same period a year ago. On the whole, the Age thinks that, in the same period a year ago. the same period a year ago. Thus, working up-tween Spain and the United States in tween Spain and the United States in the story goes, he regard to Cuba is favorably received in On the whole, the Age thinks that, alleged contessions. Thus, working up-tween Spain and the United States in regard to Cuba is favorably received in financial and commercial circles, with-will beg forgiveness, and should he win business, the railways have perhaps business, the railways have perhaps shown as much improvement as was to be expected. Some of the gains were WINNIPEG, April 24.—(Special)—An Icelandic woman left her husband here yesterday and eloped with a young man

PLEADED GUILTY.

PRETORIA, April 24.-The court room

States and the Spanish West Indies. was crowded when the case of the Re-El Liberal says: "The Spanish form committee prisoners was called, but be exposed to the deadly climate of Spanish taxpayers who apprehend the the Saturday Review thinks, be

official marks upon packages of spirits sold by Walker & Sons. Owing to a washout east of Port Ar-thus not train from the Fact analysis of Port Ar-"It is stated that President Kru- the pacification of Cuba by an early, sincere concession of reforms now ad

ger has unofficially promised to remit a mitted by almost all Spanish politicians portion of the reformers' sentences." A dispatch from Pretoria to the Times to be urgent and inevitable. It is obviously the prevalent impres-

rumor gained currency throughout the says regarding the trial of the reform says regarding the triat of the prosecution sion in many places that the best course sion in many places that the best course withdrew all counts in the indictment for Spain to pursue is to bow to the presexcept those to which they pleaded sure and circumstances, ere it is too guilty. John Hayes Hammond and J. late, and do with good grace what possiguilty. John Hayes Hammond and J. late, and do with good grace what possi-s. Curtis were absent on account of illness, but they are ex-pected on Monday. I understand that pected on Monday. I understand that to a conflict between parties. Marked pected on monday. I understand that ponement of tardy concessions may lead cogent reasons, which will be published to a conflict between parties. Marked hesitation is again visible in official cir-

Vancouver. The rumor did not appear The Standard Paris correspondent says have instructions to say that the utmost to spring up out of the ground. It reached the Canadian Pacific offices in guilty that Le Temps has a despatch from that can be done is to carry out in part Pretoria saying: "It is declared that the administrative and economic reforms this city from many sources, and from people who had been led to believe it the prosecution in the trial of the

Perfect Wisdom

Second-Those who are not leaders, but who surrender under the same con- and the heroism of several officers and ditions, with their firearms, will also be troopers in risking thier lives to save vesterday. Its contents are undisclosed;

1,000 insurgents in Pinar del Rio had surrendered unconditionally to the would have already attacked the lines of should not be accounted. The American

authorities. Private information has been received here of an engagement between the Spanish column under Gen. Melquizo and the inclument of the Angle Fourtier forces.

to the front, and the most untiring ac- ments, of similar resolutions to those tivity is witnessed on all sides. A special fleet of light draught steamers will soon be placed upon the upper Nile. The Saturday Review says that Lord Rosebery, the Liberal leader, regards his life as most uncertain, and has chosen as heir to all his parliamentary dignities and authority Sir Edward Grey, who

was under-secretary of state for the far passed the cortes, and that this conforeign office in the Rosebery adminis tration; but his desire in this respect has added to the general confusion already existing in the Liberal party. cession is to be supplemented by tariff reforms and a treaty of reciprocity to develop the trade between the United Sir Edward Grey was undoubtedly a suc-

cess as under foreign secretary, but he El Liberal says: The Spatian cess as under foreign secretary, but he mothers whose 130,000 sons are about to is only about 33 years old, and to put Cuba during the rainy season, the Harcourt and Sir Henry Foster would

only explained by Lord Rosebery's in-

Grey is an athlete, a wonderful racquet those present. player, a good golfer and a salmon fish-M. Pelletan made, an address to the He is much liked on both sides of

after the fetes attending the coronation the constitution there were cries from

Another coup a class is believed to be that the meeting finally broke up in disor-preparing in Bulgaria, and by general The meeting finally broke up in disor-consent the intention of taking the der and with shouts against the senate. inititiative is ascribed to Russia. Hence The republican guard of police barred the undoubted anxiety in England to get the way to the Place de la Republique, the Venezuelan question settled before and in order to prevent the noisy demon in Cuba and Porto Rico, but not the political reforms, until the insurgents submit unconditionally." Damage by Ice Jam. ST. JOHN, N.B., April 24.—The big ice jam on the river St. John, north of St. Leonard's. broke yesterday, carrying

WINNIPEG, April 25. Joseph Martin, M.P., was met at the station by his adbuilds upon the true foundation-pure blood. Hood's Pills are purely vegetable, perfectly harmless, always reliable and beneficial. Washout. At Green river on the Grand in England it is considered in Washing-ton that the proposals for arbitrating the Venezuelan frontier dispute were ing is in progress at Selbist ball

they regard M. Bourgeois' cabinet as more amply representing them than any other they can hope for. Their deep wrath against the senate is correspondhim above Mr. Henry Asquith, Sir Wm ingly deep. An immense meeting of Socialists was held to-night at the Tivoli, Vauxhall, to protest against the action piece of

of the senate. Thousands of persons had CYNICAL INSOLENCE.

to be turned away, as they were unable capacity to weigh men." Sir Edward to enter. Many deputies were among

huge assembly in which he declared that the house, and forms one of the small the time had arrived for action and that group of Oxford men who entered par- the people must no longer put faith in liament in 1885, all of whom have dis- words. M. Jaures and Vaillant also

tinguished themselves. All signs point to a revival of the European war scare with renewed force the senate and advocating a revision of the Czar are over. Another coup d'etat is believed to be senate." The meeting finally broke up in disor-Marked of the Czar are over.

Leonard's, broke yesterday, carrying the Times' editorial accurately reflects senately away one piece of the Canadian Pacific the government view. Since a plan for bridge at Grand Falls and causing a big a general arbitration has been proposed washout. At Green river on the Grand in England it is considered in Washing-



Organ. It has real merit; as a means of removing pain, no medicine bas sequired a reputation equal to Perry Davis' Pain-Killer.—Newport News. Boware of imitations, Buy only the genuine "PERRY DAVIS." Sold everywhere; large bottles, 25c. sent to his hanging a thief, and told his Until 11 o'clock, at which hour business of March, of last war only march and the march of last war only mine the month a change in the infliction of a fine or imae would undo u until 11 o'clock, at which hour business must cease unless determined otherwise by a two-thirds majority. The commit- in that district died, but this year durmust come open] prisonment, that such a step could only MR. JAMES DUNSMUIR gives emphatic From THE DAILY COLONIST, April 25.[Without further be taken in the presence of the defendby a two-thirds majority. The commitdenial to a report put in circulation yesant, being in fact a new judgment, was terday to the effect that it was intended be guided by me, tee therefore rose and the council deing the same month, seventy-one per-THE CITY. Stages for Cariboo not overruled. The court can only look to close down the Wellington mines to a ly asks when it w cided to take up this business again on sons died. at the conviction returned, and that con-viction is valid on its face. The original Wellington. Mr. Dunsmuir, when asked There is said to be great discontent beto come, and we Monday evening. THE Sutton Lumber and Trading Co. tween the whites and the blacks who compose the insurgent armies in the in a week's time Ltd., will shortly remove their head offices from Ucluelet to this city. adjudication imposing hard labor was about the matter, said the whole story thought in anybody QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY CELEBRAnot acted upon; if it had been I think was untrue, as his company had no in-The regular Weekly Stage for all points in field. They all want to be leaders, it ing conspired to the the defect could not be cured by return- tention of making the rumored changes. TION. appears, and it is asserted that the Cariboo and Lillooet, As the fates would blacks say that when Antonio Maceo re-THE stone work in the government ing a valid conviction. I abstain from In addition to the great features of the Queen's Birthday celebration the regata on the Gorge on May 25 and the shem win finished his pai printing office, the west wing of the laying down any general rule as to what, THE Epworth Leagues and Sunday errors and mistakes in a conviction schools of the Methodist churches of where the magistrate had jurisdiction British Columbia will meet in convenday following (the) new parliament buildings, was comof its kind I ever sa my belief), and be pleted yesterday. The contractors exon the Gorge on May 25 and the sham treated on an equality with the whites. over the subject matter can or cannot tion in Vancouver from May 21 to 24. Ashcroft to Clinton, work in September next, and with this forces on the afternoon of May 26, the in view no time will be lost in finishing sports and games committee last night store has yet to be dressed before actual erection work goes on the afternoon of Saturday, May 23, there is a sport of the view of the sport of the sport of the sport of the view of the sport of the view of th be cured by returning a proper convic-tion. It think the rule should be refused Epworth leagues and Sunday schools, his work and anx should see it soon l without costs, as the original conviction and Rev. Dr. Carman are expected to be carry it to Hatfield Furnished on proper notice and at reasonable Furnished on proper notice and at reasonable rates. For a party of five or more persons, reg-ular stage fares only will be charged. These specials make regular stage time, charging as undoubtedly bad. Mr. R. Cassidy for McAnn, Mr. A. E. ing takes place at Westminster about the was undoubtedly bad. who was prouder of will be the league baseball match, Vic-toria v. Portland at the Caledonia park, and in the afternoon of the same day the bicycle races at Oak Bay. Mr. H. G. Ross, erection work goes on. than if it were of McPhillips contra. ular stage large only will be charged. These specials make regular stage time, changing horses along the route. General express matter carried by regular stages. Fast freight by syme time, many ministers will no doubt not less eager it sho THE open meeting of the Sir William The appeal in Griffiths v. Canonica and Raiston was heard before the full be present. thought that she m Wallace Society last evening was well at-Becials. Forfurther information apply to B. C. EXPRESS CO., LTD, Ashcroft, B.C. secretary of the Fifth Regiment Rifle capitulate. Other versions of the story Association, put in a word for a rifle has it that Maceo will not try to cross days (for this journ tended by members and friends. Mr. S. A COMMUNICATION from Hon. Mr. court yesterday. Griffiths leased the ground on which the Sunnyside hotel board of trade states that for the pur-White presented a large pen sketch of Caraccomplished in vle's statue to the society. It is a work match at Clover Point, open not only to the line until President Cleveland deher spirits exceeding in Vancouver is built, for 25 years. At pose of giving a much desired mail sercides upon the question of the belliger-ency of the Cuban insurgents. An of art, and will be an acquisition to the the military and naval men, but to any to see her efforts to the same time Canonica entered into a vice to the Canadian Yukon country, collection of pictures which now ornaof the citizens who wish to take part. MICHIGAN of herself. And, written agreement with Griffiths to pur- the Dominion government has decided The committee decided to devote \$75 to American named Greenville, described ment the hall. Songs and recitations she was of concea chase the building for \$900, to be paid in instalments. Canonica then sublet the premises to Ralston for ten years, but this purpose, and fixed the match for 9 as being a correspondent of Puck, has with the Piob Mohr national airs by **MiningSchool** from him whom sh Peter McLeod, made up the evening's o'clock on the morning of Monday the gone into the insurgent camp. 25th. At 10 o'clock the same morning length confessed to Private information has been received entertainment, after which a short businever paid anything under the agree- and Forty-Mile Creek at \$600 a trip. the Capitals, of Victoria, play the Vanhere of an engagement between the would have you go ness meeting was held. ment, and the Chief Justice gave judg-ment, and the Chief Justice gave judg-Spanish column commanded by General Melquizo and the insurgents under couver lacrosse club at the Caledonia stay, love, ' says sh A high grade State technical school Practical MR. JUSTICE DRAKE yesterday dis-' 'Tis but a little grounds; and in the afternoon the league work. Elective system. Summer courses. missed the appeal of Wong Ah Quock from the decision of the police magis-comes off. On the Tuesday morning at Aguirre. The latter lost 62 ki led. parted." says he. Gives degrees of S.B., E.M., and Ph. D. Labment for plaintiff in the court below. the Topeka. Capt. Moore goes to Al-Capt. Gen. Weyler has at last expratories, shops, mill, etc., well equipped. "A little while? From this decision the present appeal is taken on the ground that the non-fulfil-From Juneau the mail will be carried trate in one of the Chinese theatre cases. 10 o'clock the Victoria baseball league pressed his view of the situation in For catalogues, address and wringing one h Cuba, both present and prospective, which, he claims, is very encouraging to Ah Quock's charge of assault against Teng Ying was dismissed by the magisteam plays Seattle. The committee M. E. WADSWORTH, Ph. D. Director, er. "It seems to me ment of the terms of the agreement by steamer to the head of Lynn canal, trate, and Ah Quock had to pay the will ask for an appropriation of \$300, and ap20-13t Houghton, Mich. ing forever.' would not forfeit the leases. Decision and thence will be packed by men will recommend to the general committhe Spanish cause. He says the rebellion 'Why, then," re would not forieit the leases. Decision was reserved. Mr. John Campbell for appellant (defendants); Mr. J. A. Rus-from which point there is water communication and a new trial was held before Mr. GRATEFUL-COMFORTING. appellant (defendants); Mr. J. A. Rus- from which point there is water commu-"we will not part EPPS'S COCOA. Justice Drake in the county court yes-terday. As in the Ah Moon case the development. In view of the demoralcome with me, chuc sell for respondent (plaintiff.) nication with Fort Cudahy by the ization and lack of resources throughout Yukon river. Hitherto there has only evidence on one side was entirely con-been one mail a year into the Yukon tradictory of that on the other. The vent vou?' BREAKFAST-SUPPER. KOOTENAY MINES. the island, but especially in Pinar del RIGHTS OF AN ENGINEER. "BY a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of digestion and nutrition, and by a careful application of the fine properties of well selected Cocca, Mr. Epps has provided for our breakfast and supper a delicately flavored beverage which may save us many heavy doctors' bills. It is by the judicious use of such articles of dist that a con-stitution may be gradually built up until strong enough to resist every tendency to disease. Hundreds of subtle maladies are floating around us ready to attack wherever there is a weak point. We may escape many a fatal shait by keeping ourselves well fortified with pure blood and a properly nourished frame."-Civil Service Gazette. Made simply with boiling water or milk. Sold only in half-pound tins, by grocers, labelled thus: JAMES EPPS & CO. Lid Hormcortified thus: She starts with jo Rio, he expects the pacification of the Two mining men staying at the Driard island is only a question of about eight at him incredulous country. The Canadian Engineer, the organ of court decided not to interfere with the are W. E. Harris, of Rossland, and Har-ry Howson, of Sandon. Speaking of the wonderful development of the Rossland del Pio even in the rainy season. so, her countenance the profession in Canada, thus refers to decision of the magistrate, and accord-LAST evening the anniversary of St shakes her head a ingly dismissed the appeal. Mr. Thorn-ton Fell appeared for Ah Quock; Mr. the recent trouble between Mr. G. E. Jorgenson and the Victoria city council, under the caption "The Rights of an Sons and Daughters of St. George and that if it were advi and Trail Creek country, Mr. Harris re-marked that the rich mines were not confined to one particular district for he believed that mark other mines instance of the absence of Maximo Gomez from this part of the island, leaving Maceo withwith him he would Frank Higgins for Teng Ying. before. Engineer" their friends. A very enjoyable evening Vening
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Bade simply with boiling with solling drawn to Murphy creek, some
already affected in the region, more so "A civil engineer is engaged by a city to perform certain services requiring "President Penketh, of the Sons, who de-"No," says she, " cy, and I'll not yie! special education and skill, which are livered an admirable address on come a burden rathe not possessed by his employers. In History of Our Beloved Order. This if you cannot stir t everything calling for the exercise of was followed by the subjoined pro-these qualifications he is sole judge, and gramme: Song, Bro. Greenhalgh; selecme. Nay.'' adds s these qualifications he is sole judge, and his advice cannot properly be set aside without consultation with other and presumably better qualified mem-bers of the profession. Much less can those who engage him themselves decide upon a course of action contrary to that which he believes to be correct; and coinnel the engineer to override this objection contribution is outlined in the following there would be great activity there this already affected in the region, more so memorandum from Mr. John J. McGee, season. Many claims had been staked as eastern sympathizers refuse to come tempt me to be weal to do that which I fe clerk of the privy council of Canada, of as promising a character as any yet west. which reached Curator Fannin yester-day: "I have this day forwarded to while before Kootenay proved itself the from his command and summoned to And she would no this resolution, but your address by C.P.R., freight paid, greatest mining country in the world. Havana to explain his failure to support two cases containing one complete set of Mr. Howson, who has been employed on the Alfonzo XIII battalion on the occaictoria College bravely, even to the and her husband c correct; and compel the engineer to song, Sister Bradbury; address, Bro. carry it out on pain of dismissal. The Price. A vote of condolence with abthe report of the scientific results of the the Slocan Star in the Kasko-Slocan sion of their reverse near Cabinas, will last time in a farewe voyage of H.M.S. Challenger during the country, said that this mine has been shortly resume the command of his col-She stood where physician is not told that unless the sent members having been passed, the patient approves of the treatment he President of the Daughters of St. George vears 1772-6, presented by the Lords shipping for several months past an umn. The report that he has been in-Commissioners of Her Majesty's treas- average of a car and a half of prisoned is unfounded. BEACON HILL PARK, some moments after patient approves of the treatment he President of the Daughters of St. George Commissioners of ther majesty's treas-will be dismissed. Nor would a surgeon delivered an address, after which came ury to the provincial museum at Vic-be ordered from a patient's bedside be-songs by the President and Mrs. R. toria. Will you be good enough to ac-songe toria. Will you be good enough to acdenly she ran a fev be ordered from a patient's bedside be-songs by the President and Mrs. R. cause he declined to amputate a limb at Penketh. Dancing was subsequently LATE CORRIG COLLEGE. lips and outstretche knowledge the receipt of these volumes somewat different from the generality and Manufacturing Co., Chemainus, is would call him ba For Boarding or Day Prospectus apply the request of the relatives. If the mat- participated in to an early hour. her hands, then the of Slocan mines, for it is distinctively a at the Driard. quickly, looking ad

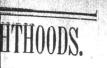
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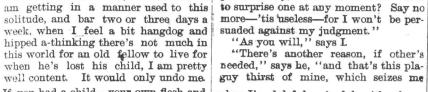
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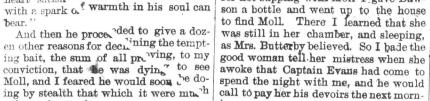
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CHAPTER XXVIII. About once in a fortnight I contrived to go to London for a couple of days on some pretext of business, and best part of this time I spent with Dawson. And the first visit I paid him after the return of Moll and her husband, telling him of their complete happiness, Moll's increasing womanly beauty and the prosperous aspect of our affairs (for I had that day positive assurance our seal would be obtained within a month), I concluded by asking if his exile might

not now be stopped, and he be in a position to come to Chiselhurst and see her as he had before. 'No, Kit, thanking ye kindly," says he, after fighting it out with himself in | less, and this Mother Butterby and a silence a minute or two, "better not. I



If you had a child-your own flesh and blood, part of your life-a child that had been to you what my sweet Moll hath been to me, you would comprehend. better how I feel. To pretend indiffer- court betimes, ere it's at its worst. My once when you're longing to hug her to throat's like any limekiln for dryness your heart, to talk of fair weather and now, so do pray, Kit, fasten the door for when you're thinking of old times, snug, and give me a mug of ale." and the " to bow and scrape and go away without a single desire of your aching heart satist, ed—'tis more than a man for not supping with Moll I gave Dawwith a spark o. f warmth in his soul can



safer to do openly. About a week after this I got a letter soon as I might, he having cut his hand with a chisel, "so that I cannot work my lathe, and having nothing to occupy my mind do plague myself beyond endurance."

she suddenly stopped as if confronted Much concerned for my old friend, I lose no time in repairing to Greenwich, where I find him sitting idle before his there appeared to her heated imaginalathe, with an arm hanging in a handtion, for no living soul was there, a litkerchief and his face very yellow, but tle, bent old woman, clothed in a single this, I think, was of drinking too much white garment of Moorish fashion, and ale. And here he fell speedily discours- Moll knew that she was Mrs. Godwin, ing of Moll, saying he could not sleep though seeing her now for the first time, of nights for thinking of the pranks she come from Barbary to claim her own used to play us, our merry vagabond and separate Moll from the husband she life together in Spain ere we got to had won by fraud. Elche, etc., and how he missed her now She stood there, says Moll, within her more than ever he did before. After gates, with raised hand and a most bitthat, as I anticipated, he came in a shufter, unforgiving look upon her wasted

again peering through a bush, though sure foot of right and justice. What re- dle, and as silent as any mouse makes same evening, in which some of the best she should never cast a glance his way, proach she had to make, what maledicthan have her treat him as if she were of such ways I would by no means con- locked the door and flung berself upon down the dark, narrow staircase, reaches and their friends.

I do think her strong imagination fig- her lively imagination. So when Mrs. ured some accusing spirits, threatening Butterby, after the refusal of her warm the end of all her joys. caudle, proposes she shall bring madam I followed her into the house, but a tray of victuals that she may pick there I learned from Mrs. Butterby that something in bed Moll, stifling a merry thought, asks, in a feeble voice, what her mistress was gone to her own cham-

for his long ride and cheerful thous.

presently and have supper with her."

parcel of sly, observant servants about

there is in the larder. "Why, madam," says Mrs. Butterby, As I was sitting in my office in the from the outside, "there's the partridge afternoon Jack Dawson can. 9 to me in

his seaman's dress, his hand still wrapped up, but his face more he althful hts. "Why, this could not have fallen on better," says I when we had exchanged sreetings, "for Moll is all alone, and down in the dumps by reason of her husband having left her this morning on business that will hold him absent for three or four days. We will go up "No, Kit," says he very resolutely, "I'll not. I am resolved I won't go there till tomorrow, for this is, no hour to be a-calling on ladies, and her husband being away 'twill look as if we had ordered it of purpose. Besides, if Moll's in trouble, how am I to pretend I know nothing of the matter and care

> "Bring 'em all," says Moll. you did not eat at breakfast, there

cold pigeon pasty and a nice fresh hai. and a lovely rolly poly pudding I made with my own hands in the pot." the "Bring 'em all," says Moll in the was

same aching voice, "and I'll pick what house , Therewith she silently slips the bolt perished, a. boly was for it was extempts me. when I'm doleful or joyful, with a force there's no resisting. And chiefly it

back, whips on her nightgown and slips into bed. seizes me in the later part of the day; therefore I'd have you take me to the

Presently up comes Mrs. Butterby, carrying a wax candle, followed by a couple of maids charged with all the provisions Moll had commanded. Hav-ing permission to enter, the good wom-an sets down her candle, puts on her This ended our discussion, but as it was necessary I should give some reason son a bottle and went up to the house

Here, that nothing may be unaccountdepart from my train of present observation to speak from after knowledge. my room to disturb." ("I'll see that Colonel Rawstorne expresses admiration making than the district around Lund by was due to apoplexy. I have said that when Moll started no one so much as set a foot on your forward, as if to overtake her husband, stair, madam, poor dear !'' says t'other.)

And you will see that you will be the that you will be th big with her mad design, nips out of the McCools are left in destitute circumbed, strips off her nightgown, and find- stances. ing nothing more convenient for her pur-

savs I.

"Yes, sir," answers she meekly, put

"They seem to be pretty big birds by

Moll shuts the door and shoots the

"What!" cries L "Why, what can

"Why, I knew you'd have nothing to

so I've brought you a brace of partridges,

if you please, sir," says she, concluding

ham, pasty and partridges all higgledy

'But, Mrs. Godwin,'' says I in alarm.

"Oh, call me Moll," cries she wildly.

Let me be myself for this one night.

To be continued,

U. S. PACIFIC CABLE.

committee on commerce decided that if

congress grants a subsidy for a cable it

should not be greater than \$100,000." a

year for twenty years. A substitute bill was offered by Mr. Corliss of Michi-

gan to authorize the postmaster-general to advertise for bids from

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coast and the Hawaiian Islands and

Japan, for a term of 20 years, under con-

ditions which congress would prescribe

cable question.

WASHINGTON, April 23 .- The House

bolt: then tripping behind me into the

perplexed me vastly by its weight and

by high water before the dyke is well advanced towards completion. WESTMINSTER, April 24.-Judge Bole will hold a court of appeal from the city court of revision. Baby Burned to Death-Dr. Kendall Still Missing-Mining at Central Methodist church. Rossland. The Rev. J. H. Best has received a call from Chatham, Ont., but will probably decline, as at a large meeting of the Electric Railway Between Westan earnest invitation to remain pastor of minster and Steveston-Work that church was extended to him. on the Matsqui Dyke. J. C. Atkinson is withdrawing from the Liberal Conservative party in West-----minster and another standard bearer (Special to the ColoNist.) will be at once chosen.

> VANCOUVER. VANCOUVER, April 23 .- There are still no traces of Dr. W. H. Kendall, who has Dr. G. A. B. Hall has returned from now been missing for some days. Davis,

KAMLOOPS.

(From the Kamloops Sentine).)

VERNON.

(From the News.)

energetic in looking

Marshall, McNiell & Abbott, solicitors, advertise a reward of \$100 to any person great mineral region. who will give such information as will ead to the discovery of his whereabouts, The Rebecca McKenzie Concert Co. sppear here early in May. Mr. and Mrs. McCool, who live on Dunlevy avenue, left home for work yesing, from the effects of a st. terday morning, leaving in the house

Friday, the remains being follows their children Lottie, Dolly and Chester, aged 10, 6 and 5 respectively, and a nine months old baby. While the eldest child was out, Chester and Dolly poured loops' prominent citizens. voal oil on some shavings, then lighted

m. In some way the oil in the can spilled and also took fire, and the vas shortly in flames. The two 'ldren escaped, but the baby elder ch.

and bones.

an sets down her candle, puts on her glasses, and coming to the bedside says she can see very well by her poor looks

health. I shan't attempt to rise this examinations held at the military school time a creamery is in operation for a year ing to support the Egyptian troops. from him asking me to come again as ed for in the sequence of events, I must evening." ("For mercy's sake, don't," of instruction at Vancouver lately-in it is thought that this numbe, " can at cries Mrs. Butterby.) "And so, I pray which forty officers, non-coms. and men you, order that no one shall come near passed creditable examinations—Lieut.-

of the great zeal shown by the successful and Blue Springs, and as the valley in thickly populated everything points to a)

St. George's day was appropriately building which is now being erected for pose puts the ham, pasty and partridges celebrated yesterday by a dramatic per her. Mr. Carter will continue to run in a clean pillowslip. This done, she formance of merit presented by the the house at Sicamous Junction.

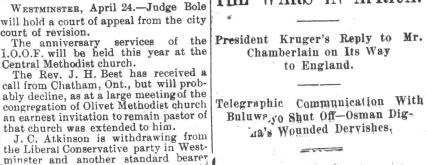
fing, roundabout way (as one ashamed to own his weakness) to hinting at see-ing Moll by stealth, declaring he would again peering through a bush, though The Vernon Farmers' Association

proach she had to make, what maledic-tion to pronounce, Moll dared not stay not his child and she had ceased to feel any love for him. But seeing the peril house, where, gaining her chamber, she than Black Bogey, she feels her way was spent by the members of the society than Black Bogey, she feels her way was spent by the members of the society froy, the secretary on the society than black Bogey, she feels her way was spent by the members of the society froy. The secretary on the society than black Bogey are the society for the society froy the secretary of the society her back field to the society her back field to the than Black Bogey are feels her way was spent by the members of the society froy. The secretary of the society her back field to the back field t been extremely

of such ways I would by no means con-sent to his hanging about the court like her husband's bed, and in this last dear the lower door, unbolts it and steps out a thief, and told him plainly that unless refuge, shutting her eyes, clasping her on the path at the back of the house. that the steamer Sunbury, Kooten There is still a faint twilight, and thore are that the steamer Sundury, Robertay, made all the produce that the association can It shows its powers as a blood purifier must come openly as before or not at all the phantom, she lay in a convulsion of this enables her to find her way to the to run between Vancouver, Chilliwack ship this year. wicket gate opposite Anne Fitch's cot- and Fraser river farming settlements, tage. Not a soul is to be seen, and so, will be liberally patronized, materially celebrate the anniversary day of the removing the cause, thus curing the with her hood drawn well over her head, decreasing the expense of living in Van- order by holding a church parade on she speeds on, and in five minutes reaches couver and increasing the variety and Sunday, the 26th inst. my house. Here, finding the door fasten- supply of farm produce obtainable here. The Sons of Hermann elected dele-ates to the grand lodge to-night. ed, she gives a couple of knocks, and on my opening she asks meekly in a gates to the grand lodge to-night. J. Deane, an engineer, jumped into wheat is now stored in the As the fates would have it, Mr. God-win finished his painting on the Satur-tle, as her courage revived, she began I should not have known for hers, if I

week.

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LONDON, April 23.-Secretary of State Sr the Colonies Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain announced in the House of Commons to-day that the reply of

President Kruger to the invitation sent an extended professional trip through the Kootenay country. He says it is a him to visit England was now on its way to this country. One of the old landman ks of Kamloops A detachment of the King's Roval

has passed over to join the great ma-jority. Mr. W. J. Church, or, as he was more familiarly know, ", "Doc." Church, died on last Wedness. "ay morn-Rifles, stationed at Dover, and the Irish Rifles, quartered at Brighton, have been ordered to hold themselves in readiness roke of to proceed immediately to South Africa. paralysis. The funeral took pla ce on The Daily News announces that Cecil d to Rhodes intends when the rebellion in their last resting place by most of K. 'm- Matabeleland is quelled to return to his parliamentary duties in Capetown.

Telegraphic communication with the vn of Buluwayo, partly surrounded by my of about 15,000 Matabeles, has to an ar. off at Fig Tree. The latter is a Two gentlemen arrived from the coast been cut last week and have gone out to examine small place " the Salmon river gold mine. If reports Buluwayo. 1. near Mangwe, southwest of "he break cuts off all means n by wire with Bulu-of the most serious be true the company working this mine of communicatio.

d when the fire was ex-body was found an almost 'a mass of charred flesh b. uses considerable e and scouting m Mangwe ere was Rulu-

An Arab who reached Suakim from she can see very well by her poor looks thirty-four minutes, the fastest tine that her dear mistress has got a return recorded. shall be well again when I am relieved of this headache, and if I can only fall asleep, as I feel disposed to, you will see me tomorrow morning in my usual health I shear't attempt to rise this company in white velocity of food. He the splendid showing made at the recent of this headache, and if I can only fall the splendid showing made at the recent of the splendid showing made at the recent of the splendid stows in the splendid stows and by the see me tomorrow morning in my usual the splendid showing made at the recent of the splendid stows made at the recent of the splendid stows made at the recent of the splendid stows made at the recent the splendid stows made at the recent of th

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and Blue Springs, and as the valley h | The Daily News correspondent at thickly populated everything points to a Paris says: "M. Bourgeois appears to she suddenly stopped as if confronted by some menacing specter. And this in-deed was the case, for at that moment deed was the case of d

> chairman, and H. S. Cayley, secretary. Mrs. W. J. Meakin will shortly open The Conservatives here will put up a up a hotel business at Trail in a large splendid fight, and feel that the success

of Mr. Mara is assured.

Sometimes persons become blind from impure blood, which develops scrofulous ulcers on the eyeballs, iritis, granulated eyelids, etc. In such cases: Hood's Sarsaparilla has been marvelously successful in restoring sight.

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he would undo us all and ruin Moll he ears as if by dulling her senses to escape Without further demur he consents to terror for the mere dread that such a be guided by me, and then very eagerthing might be. ly asks when it will be proper for him, Then, at the thought that she might to come, and we agree that if he come never again be enfolded here in her husin a week's time there will be no band's arms, an agony of grief succeedthought in anybody's mind of our hav- ed her fit of maddening fear, and she

ing conspired to this end. wept till her mind grew calm from As the fates would have it, Mr. God- sheer exhaustion, and so, little by litday following (the most wonderful piece to reason with herself as how 'twas the am minded to buy a couple of partridges Keefer's slip. of its kind I ever saw or any one else in least likely thing in the world that if a friend has sent and she has no use for. my belief), and being justly proud of Mrs. Godwin were in England she

his work and anxious Sir Peter Lely should come to the court unattended within. "Have 'em, Kit, for your bread should see it soon he resolved he would and in her Moorish clothes, and then, and cheese is mighty everyday fare." carry it to Hatfield on Monday. Moll, seeing the folly of abandoning herself who was prouder of her husband's piece to a foolish fancy, she rose, dashed the

than if it were of her own doing, was tears from her face and set herself to not less eager it should be seen, yet the find some occupation to distract her ting her pillow slip in my hand, which thought that she must lose him for four thoughts. And what employment is neardays (for this journey could not well be | er to her thoughts or dearer to her heart

accomplished in less time) cast down than making things straight for her husher spirits exceedingly. 'Twas painful band? So she goes into the next room the feel of 'em,'' says L ''You can come to see her efforts to be cheerful despite where he worked and falls to washing in and shut the door after you.' of herself. And, seeing how incapable his brushes, cleaning his paint board she was of concealing her real feeling and putting all things in order against from him whom she would cheer, she at his return, that he may lose no time in light she casts her hood and flings her length confessed to him her trouble. "I setting to work at another picture, and arms round her father's neck with a peal

would have you go and yet I'd have you at dinner time, finding her face still of joyful laughter. stay, love," says she. disfigured with her late emotions and 'Tis but a little while we shall be ashamed of her late folly, she bids her have brought you here?'' parted," says he. maid bring a snack to her room, under

"A little while?" says she, trembling the pretense that she feels unwell. This give my poor old dad but moldy cheese, and wringing one hand within the oth- meal she eats, still working in her huser. "It seems to me as if we were part- band's room, for, one improvement prompting another, she finds plenty to in her feigned voice as she emptied the ing forever.'

before.

"Why, then," returns he, langhing, "Why, then," returns he, langhing, "we will not part at all. You shall ings of her own private room, being "But Mrs Godwin" says Lin alarth. come with me, chuck. What should pre- handsomer, will look better on these walls, whereas t'others are more fit for vent vou?"

She starts with joy at this, then looks hers, where they are less seen; that this at him incredulous for a moment, and corner looks naked and will look better so, her countenance falling again, she for her little French table standing shakes her head as thinking, I take it, there, with a china image atop, and so that if it were advisable she should go forth. This, then, did devote her time with him he would have proposed it till sundown, whereabouts Mrs. Butterby raps at her door to know if she will

"No," says she, "'twas an idle fan- have a cup of warm caudle to comfort cy, and I'll not yield to it. I shall be- her, at the same time telling her that come a burden rather than a helpmate Mr. Hopkins will not sup with her, as if you cannot stir from home without he has Captain Evans for his guest at me. Nay." adds she, when he would the lodge.

override this objection, "you must not | And now Moll, by that natural suctempt me to be weak, but rather aid me cession of extremes which seems to be a governing law of nature, as the flow the to do that which I feel right." And she would not be persuaded from ebb, the calm the storm, day the night, this resolution, but bore herself most etc., was not less elated than she had bravely, even to the moment when she been depressed in the early part of the and her husband clasped each for the day, but still, I take it, in a nervous, last time in a farewell embrace. excitable condition. And hearing her She stood where he had left her for father, whom she has not seen so long,

is here a thousand mad projects enter some moments after he was gone. Suddenly she ran a few paces with parted lips and outstretched hands, as if she

MONCTON, April 23 .- The six-year-old would call him back, halted, clasping son of James Fellicott was choked to her hands, then turning, passed me death yesterday by a piece of raw turnip quickly, looking across her shoulder, sticking in his throat. with such terror in her white face that

"Partridges!" cries Dawson from land Prospector. Ballots are being prepared for the sub-

mission of the by-law raising \$5,000 for corded on Siwash creek, near the "Jum-"Let me see 'em, good woman, the world's regatta at Vancouver.

> ROSSLAND. (From the Prospector.)

The Cliff is about to make the biggest some time. The rock bears a close restride in its history. Nearly twenty semblance to the ore from the famous "Le Roi" at Rossland, and the ledge is men are at work, while the machinery large and well defined. s about ready to start.

W. D. Snodgrass, of Okanagan Falls. The Mocking Bird, near the O.K., owned by D. Cahill, M. A. Graves and W. Waller, was bought by Paul J. Strowent through on Thursday's train to the Coast, the object of his mission being to interview the C.P.R. freight officials rebach, for a Spokane syndicate, this garding better rates to the lower coun

ves.

W. D. Pratt, who established the them that it is to their advantage to Prospector, has sold his interest in the business to W. H. Jones, late of Kamloops, who has entered into business with R. W. Northey. The Lily May is much talked of just of the trade.

INTERESTING TO CANNERYMEN. now, the prospects being so promising that a force of 25 men will be at work in WHATCOM, April 23.-(Special)-A case a few days. The ore carries 75 ounces silver, \$3 in gold and 22 per cent. lead of considerable interest to cannerymen

> and fish trap claimants was decided a few days ago by Judge Winn, of the WESTMINSTER. Superior court of Whatcom and San

WESTMINSTER, April 23.-The mayor and several of the aldermen of the city Juan counties. Mattison Fredenburg, an old Columbia river fisherman who is had a private meeting with Mr. F. S.

now a resident of Anacortes, made a Barnard yesterday. It is understood trap location at Eagle point, on the salthat the proposal of the Consolidated mon banks in San Juan county, and Railway and Light Company to build, drove three piles to indicate the direcunder certain conditions, an electric tion of his claim. This was in August railway to connect Westminster and last. He had applied to the state fish

teveston, was discussed. commissioner for a license, but it had Complaint having been made that not at that time been issued. The fol-Indians were netting trout at Sumas, Fisheries Inspector McNab and Indian Agent Devlin, accompanied by Guardian J. A. Gould, had Fredenburg's piles McNish, recently paid a surprise visit to taken up, drove another pile and laid the district. They went from the mouth of Sumas Lake to the American bound- Fredenburg brought suit to recover posary, and next followed the course of the session and Judge Winn holds that his Sumas river to the Fraser, but failed to claim is valid, he having shown his good discover any evidence of the existence faith by applying for a license and beof illegal practices such as had been ing a person to whom a license could legally be issued.

in the bill. The Postmaster-General of illege would report the result of the bidding to alleged. congress at the beginning of the next The contractors for the construction of the Matsqui dyke are pushing on the work very vigorously with the object of session, and the offer of the lowest re-TORONTO, April 23 .- Dalton McCarthy sponsible bidder would be accepted. completing the dyke before the Fraser is preparing for a furious campaign. He rises to its usual summer level. The will open the ball with what he pro-The committee will hold a special meeting next Saturday to again discuss the

large staff of men employed on the works poses shall be a monster demonstration have been kept at it early and late so at Owen Sound on April 30, when a canas to avoid the delay that would neces- didate for North Grey will probably be

Blood purified, disease cured, sickness and suffering prevented-this is the record made each year by Hood's Sarsaparilla. sarily ensue should they be overtaken named.

and radical cure for scrofula, by The local lodge of Oddfellows will

It is expected that the Armstrong

tors will be held on Saturday, when "As an act of justice and for the ben-W. H. Jones, formerly of the Kam-loops Sentinel, has purchased the Ross-appointing of a manager and other emafflicted children, I write this. About the first of February, 1892, my daughter Another mineral claim has been re-Zola, then three years old, contracted sore

eyes of the worst form and in a few weeks bo," of which it is an extension. It is called the "Bronze Chief," and was was entirely blind, being unable to tollocated last week by Leo Simmons, who erate light of any kind. She suffered and has been prospecting in that section for cried until I was almost heartbroken. The best eye specialist in the county treated her for months, but the

became worse. Then I took her to a specialist in Indianapolis, who said he could do nothing. I came away with a heavy heart. I met my father's physician, Dr. Berryman, who examined Zola's eyes, and told me to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. I began to give it as, directed and wash her eyes with warm water. Soon I began to notice improvement, and now, having given the child over a half dozen bottles, her eyes are greatly improved and she can see as well as any one. She is five years of age. and goes to school. When she began to take Hood's Sarsaparilla, she had to eat her meals in a darkened room, but now



she is able to sit at the table with the rest of the family." MRS. OLLIE BUSER, Colfax, Indiana.

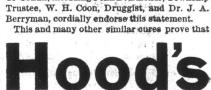
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A Right and Privilege of the Roman Catholic Minority Was Affected.

The Liberals Prevented the Application of the Remedy and Will Be Held Responsible.

A perfectly plain matter is made obscure and difficult to understand. For tion. It is sufficient for the present to be meted out at the polls. what purpose? Political purpose. That say that the system established was disthere should be such misconception of the true nature of this school such is the true nature of this school such is the true nature of this school such is the true nature of the original to the present controversy." Liberals see in this question a possibil-

It will be noticed that the Lord Chanityto get on the Treasury benches. Canadians should be above the old preju- ce'lor, speaking of the whole system of provincial legislature is not in all r dices that existed when the different education from 1871 to 1890 in Mani-classes of the people were more divided toba. calls it distinctly denominational. Its legislative power is strictly limit classes of the people were more divided | toba, calls it distinctly denominational. He further states that Can it be that here in Canada, we "are going to have enacted those unregioning may in its nature appear to be some- in 1870, it does not appear to Tb disputes and broils between Catholics and what involved is to well establish your ships an extravagant notion that in disputes and broils between Catholics and what involved is to well establish your creating a legislature for tr .e. province or creating a legislature for tr .e. province with limited powers it show in have been the Mother Country? It speaks little for premise here is that the Imperial par- thought expedient, in case, either Cathothe intelligence of our people if such is liament has guaranteed, what? That lics or Protestants becand e preponderant. to be the case. Should it become a fact there shall be an appeal by a minority of and rights which had come into existto be the case. Should it become a fact there shall be an appeal by a minority of the cuder different of roumstances were those who how foster and add fuel to the the Queen's subjects, be they Protestant interfered with, to give the Dominion fire in the way of crying out for provin- or Catholic-it is not the majority that government pover to legislate upon cial autonomy will have a heavy burden have been guaranteed anything. The matters of edu ati on so far as was necesto bear. Provincial autonomy is good in Lord Chancellor said: "But it seems sary to protect the Protestant or Cathoits place-but if a Province is to be equally clear that no class of the Proteshigher than the Dominion, when it has tant or Catholic majority would have a locus standi to appeal under the 2nd secnot absolute authority in a matter committed to it, t ven it is time to look for tion because its nights have been affected." the speedy dissolution of the Dominion.

language:

So we immediately see that all the We find men of promisence explaintalk about the Greenway government ing-rather confusing-this question by saying that notwithstanding that the being overwhelmingly supported ty the Privy Council, the highest appellate people and the bluster about provincial tribunal, has held that there is a griev- autonomy matters nothing. The quesance and that same requires remedy, tion is: Etas any right or privilege of a minority of the Queen's subjects, he that after all it is a political matter the House of Commons they Protestant or Catholic, in relation and to education been "affected"? The Why? ought not to begislate. Because the majority in Manitoba next matter for consideration then is: will not have it. These people never ex. Was a case made out before the Lords of plain that just what has happened is the Judicial Committee of the Privy what was provided against by the Mani- Council? We may again usefully turn to the language of the Lord Chancellor: toda Act (1870). "The sole question to be determined

Lord Herschell in delivering the judgment of the Lords of the Judicial Gommittee of the Privy Council in the last appeal said:

"The appeals to the Governor-General in-Council was 'founded upon the 22nd section of the Manitoba Act, 1870, and the 93rd section of the British North America Act, 1867. By the former of these statutes Manitoba was created a province of the Dominion."

toba Act (being "The British North be used and determine the character of America Act, 1871,") therefore gave the religious teaching. These schools Manitoba a constitution that the Impermoney contributed for school purposes ial Parliament can alone alter or change. The Dominion has no power to change it vince. and the money raised for these Conservative government have endeave in replying to the toast of his health he -neither that the Province the power to purposes by local assessment was, so far as it fell upon Catholics, applied only tochange it-save in respect to the followwards the support of Catholic schools. ing matters:

"Sec. 3. The Parliament of Canada may from time to time with the consent of the Legislature of any Province of the

may again turn to what the Lord Chan- grievance been remedied? No. Not interest in political struggles. cellor said: "The terms agreed upon so only has it not been remedied, but the have done our best," cellor said: "The terms agreed upon so only has it not been remedied, but the far as education was concerned must be government of the day in that province taken to be embodied in the 22nd section flatly refuse to remedy the matter." What was then to be done? The Do- moral and social progress an d a lasting

of the act of 1870." We then come to view Manitoba as a minion had to act. We have the lan- means of lessening the in squalities of were greatly outnumbered, and once We then come to view Manitoba as a minion had to act. We have the lan-province. What was done by Manitoba as a minion had to act. We have the lan-the classes. The chamber has not ceas-ed to approve and support us in the great task. We await with confidence in respect to education when she had point: "The remedy is either a provin- great task. We await ' rith confidence achieved a provincial status? Again we cial law or a law passed by the Barlia-the hour when the country will pass' sovereign judgment up on us." may turn to the Lord Chancellor's ment of Canada."

anguage: "Amongst the very first measures endeavored to pass the law but the Lib-the the logislature of Manitoba erals have prevented it. The country, the logislature of Manitoba erals have prevented it. The country, the logislature of the manded urgener on the constitution of the c passed by the legislature of Manitoba erals have prevented it. The country, was an act to establish a system of though, will hold them answerable for their conduct—condign punishment will proposition that the cted by a vote of their conduct—condign punishment will 214 to 33, and the cted by a vote of their conduct. education in the province. The provisions of this act will require examina-

The argument that it affects the autonomy of Manitoba is an argument of no the true nature of this school question with some mountcations of the original scheme, the fruit of later legislation, re-passes comprehension. The only possi- mained in full force until it was nut an limited jurisdiction by parliamentary. imited jurisdiction by parliamentary ble explanation for it is the fact that the end to by the acts which have given rise compact in respect to education. The w as the third and final day of the cel-is expected to reach the outposts of bulk as the third and final day of the cel-bulk as the third and final day of the cel-is expected to reach the outposts of bulk as the third and final day of the cel-bulk as the third as the third and final day of the cel-bulk as the third as the Lord Chancellor said :

"It must be remembered that the Jg ir To well understand any matter that mind the circumstances which existed eir Lord. lic minorit, y as the case might be."

effect, yet we have a prominent member Americans, pointing out the timeliness on the floor of the house that he was page 3,281 of Hansard.)

Manitoba, it is true, offered to secular-

that separate schools could only be ated Press: secularization of our public school church by anonymous American donors. system much as this and is to be is whether a right or privilege which the Roman Catholic minority previously en-joyed has been affected by the legislátion of 1890. Their Lordships are un- it at such a cost."

able to see how the question can receive It is therefore seen that to secularize of the Episcopal church as used in Am-erica, and instead of a prayer for the any but an affirmative answer. Contrast the position of the Roman Catholics prior that beyond the question of a doubt the United States is used.' and subsequent to the acts from which Catholics are entitled to have schools e The few Americans present included maintained by their own taxes and are Bret Harte. Mrs. De Navarro (Mary they appeal. Before these passed into law there existed denominational schools, of which the control and management were in the hands of the Roman The Imperial confirmation of the Mani- Catholics, who could select the books to having this right or privilege, it has been preventing her from being present upon

prejudicially affected, in fact abrogated, the occasion. and therefore there is a wrong, and had been concluded, the company had out of the general taxation of the Pro- the realm has so determined. That the met with an enthusiastic reception, and ored to perform a high duty cast upon them is patent. That the people will so home without a shadow of difference. What is the position of the Roman say at the polls is certain. The Con- There is no boundary line in it." Catholic minority under the acts of servative leaders have ascended to the remark was greatly cheered.

1890? Schools of their own denomin-ation conducted according to their views will receive no aid from the state. to grapple with a great question and said Daminion, increase, diminish or will receive no ald from the state. there alter the limits of such Provthe taxes out of which state aid is grantstatute, fall alike on Catholics and Pro- majority.

WAR WITH THE MATABELES. · We said M. Bourhave been a reverse for the British, who

> fighting than they did years ago. They threw themselves on the ground when they saw the machine guns going into

action, and repeatedly tried to Outflank the troops. The evidence points to the Matabeles having an intention of manded urgency on the question. The deavoring to sufficient to a soft of communication from it. proposition were rejected by a vote of A patrol was to have left A patrol was to have left of the soft deavoring to surround the town and cut

MORE THAN A YEAR.

Muscles of His Legs and Arms-Reduced

A patrol was to have left Buluwayo or Thursday in order to ascertain if the route to Salisbury is still open for the advance of the relief column dispatched ...KESPEARE'S BIRTHDAY. from Mafeking, upon which body of men

rests the hope of those living in Bulu-S TRATFORD-ON-AVON, April 23 .- This wayo. The advance guard of this column

bration of Shakespeare's birthday. The and the main body, it is hoped, wil U. S. ambassador, Mr. Thomas F. Bayreach the besieged town soon after ard, and his wife and daughter, arrived wards.

There can be no question that on the in company with Mr. George F. Parker occasion of the recent sortie prodigies of of New York, the U.S. consul at Birvalor were performed by some of th mingham. They were the earliest ar-British troops. rivals and were warmly greeted. The other guests included a number of mem-A YOUNG LAD'S RESCUE. bers of the Players' club of New York which organization has presented through Mr. Parker, a portrait of Edwin

CONFINED TO HIS ROOM FOR Mr. Bayard drove to the Shakespeare church, where a window contributed by Americans was to be unveiled. He was accompanied by Lord Leigh, the Lord An Intense Sufferer Through Pains in the Lieutenant of Warwickshire, and when the U.S. ambassador entered the edifice "Hail Columbia" was played upon the cry out are the Liberals, for political special significance given to the present

feeling and sympathy Rev. Mr. Arbuthnot, vicar of the against the measure because it was "not parish, then made a speech describing in Wolfville that Freddie underwent a coercive enough to be really useful and the window, after which Mr. Bayard was very severe illness, though perhaps the transept. There he pulled the cord of not so generally known and a statement

dow, and the American memorial to ize the schools, but this would be un- Shakespeare was unveiled. Mr. Bayard December, 1893, Freddie was taken ill satisfactory to both Protestants and thereupon made a few appropriate reand was confined to his room and his Catholics. Rev. Principal King of Man.⁶⁴ marks, which were well received by the bed until March, 1894. Two different itoba College, an eminent Presbyterian After the ceremony Mr. Arbuthnot

divine, said: "Even if it were a fact said to a representative of the Associthe other that his trouble was rheumatic "I wish to thank all Amever. He was troubled with equitably got rid of through the entire erica for this noble gift presented to the

system, much as this end is to be tween the two countries." Before the "I wish to desired, I could not consent to purchase ceremony Mr. Bayard said : call attention to the service. It is that

the schools will not do. It is also seen Queen, a prayer for the President of the

entitled to a portion of the state aid, and (anderson) sent her regrets, her health

there is a remedy; the highest court of luncheon at the town hall. Mr. Bayard

This

GALLANT DEFENDERS ing to trying to get up sooner than he Boy-like he was anxious to get should. ther support upon the contributions of merit the country's thanks and support, ceived here from Manzanillo, province shine and for several days was carried which will assuredly be given and the of Santiago de Cuba, give details of the out and taken for a drive. This brought the taxes out of which state aid is grant-ed for the schools provided for by the mainrity Canto, by a small force of Spanish worse he was ordered once more to bed troops. The fort, it appears, was be- Things then looked very dark, as despite sieged by about 3,500 men under the medical care he did not get any better. At last his father decided to try Roderiguez, Rabi, Capote and others. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Soon after beginning their use Freddie began to feel etter. His appetite began to return and the pains were less severe. As he continued the use of the Pink Pills he recontinued the use of the Pink Pills he re-gained health and strength rapidly, and DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S in about a month was apparently as wellas ever, the only remaining symptom of is trying illness being a slight pain in the leg, which did not disappear for several months. It is over one and a half rears ago since Freddie took his last pill, and in that time he has not had a recurrence of the attack. There is no doubt that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cured him, and both the boy and his par-The Times before writing should down the storehouses and doing great make up its mind to the line to be pur-sued on any question, and I would adents speak highly in their praise. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are the medported, and would seemingly talk seri-ously, we must disclose the tactice of ical marvel of the age. In hundreds of cases they have cured after all other medicines had failed. They are a positive ed their intention of accepting death becure for all troubles arising from a vitifore surrender. The behavior of the ated condition of the blood or a shattered Spaniards so impressed the messennervous system. Sold by all dealers or by mail, from Dr. Williams' Medicine of the insurgents, that after last visit to the fort. ompany, Brockville, Ont., at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50. There are numerous imitations and substitutions against which the public is cautioned.



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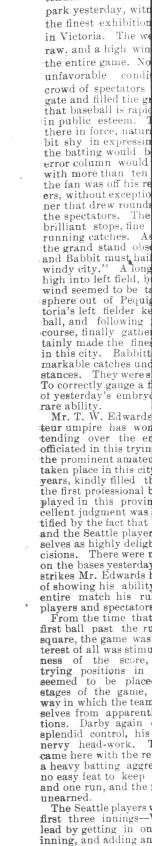
The Star of the West Almost to a Living Skeleton. [From the Wolfville, N. S., Acadian.[Mr. T. W. Beckwith is the proprietor

whose health - giving of the Royal Hotel, Wolfville, the most important hostelry in the town, and is a rays, shining over an man well known and esteemed through out that section. He has a bright hand ever widening circle, ome looking son, 13 years of age, named Freddie, who is a lad of more than avergive an assurance of age intelligence. It is pretty well known well-made cakes to all very severe illness, though perhaps the means to which he owes his recovery is who use . .





pains through the muscles of his legs and arms, after three or four days was obliged to take to bed, where he lay nearly all winter, suffering terribly from the pains. He became reduced almost to a skeleton and was unable to relish food of any kind. During his illness he suffered relapse ow-



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We hear it said that the remedial bill organ. Mr. Bayard, during the course is coercive. The only people who so of a long literary effort, referred to the

of that warty, Mr. Carrol, a member of of the gift as containing in the recognithe present House of Commons, stating, tion of Shakespeare a common bond of

advantageous to the minority." (See escorted to a raised dais in the south the curtain covering the beautiful win- of the case may be the means of belping

ince upon such terms and conditions as may be agreed to by the said Legislature and may with the like consent make provision respecting the effect and operation of any such increase or diminution or alteration of territory in relation to any Province affected thereby.

ment for school purposes the proceeds of Sec. 6. Except as provided by the that assessment are no longer destined third-section of this act, it shall not be to any extent for the support of Cathqcompetent for the parliament of Canada lic schools, but afford the means o to alter the provisions of the last menmaintaining schools which they regard tioned act (referring to the Manitoba as no more suitable for the education of Catholic children than if they were disact, 1870) of the said parliament in so far as it relates to the Province of Manitinctively Protestant in their character. toba, or of any other act hereafter estab-In view of this comparison it does not lishing new provinces in the said Dominion, subject always to the right of seem possible to say that the rights and the Legislature of the Province of Mani- privileges of the Roman Catholic minority in relation to education which extoba to alter from time to time the proisted prior to 1890 have not been afvisions of any law respecting the qualififected. cation of electors and members of the

Legislative Assembly and to make laws What remains to be said? Nothing, respecting elections in the said provabsolutely nothing. As the Liberals

testants. - Moreover, while the Catholic

inhabitants remain liable to local assess-

still surround this question with argu-Now let us read section 22 and subments of expediency and utility, and sections 2 and 3 of the Manitoba act. They are as follows:

"XXII. In and for the Province, the ously, we must disclose the tactics of said legislature may exclusively make laws in relation to education, subject the pure party and the loyal party. and according to the following provi-What lovalty is there in this policy? sima:

None. The highest judicial tribunal in "(2.) An appeal shall lie to the Governor-General-in-Council from any act or decision of the legislature of the Province. or of any provincial authority, affecting any right or privilege of the Pro-testant or Roman Catholic minority of the Queen's subjects in relation to edueation

(3.) In case any such provincial law as from time to time seems to the Governor-General-in-Council requisite for pressly guaranteed, and a breach of faith the due execution of the provisions of this section, is not made, or in case is endeavored to be written upon the fair ators. According to Le Gaulois, the any decision of the Governor-General-in ouncil on any appeal under this section is not duly executed by the proper provincial authority in that behalf, then, and in every such case, and as far only as the circumstances in each case require, the Parliament of Canada may previous treaties in respect to the matter. make remedial laws for the due execu Again we have the language of the Lord cor. The Royalists regard the proceedtion of the provisions of this section, and of any decision of the Governor-General were acute differences of opinion bein-Council under this section."

It will therefore be seen that the tween Catholics and Protestants on the predict a presidential crisis. Catholics are given no special position, education question prior to 1870. This but the Protestants also have guaranteed is recognized and emphasized in almost terday M. Bourgeois said that the gov- viously been the rendezvons of the inrights. With respect to the population every line of these enactments. There ernment desired to make it clear that surgent forces of the districts. at the time of the union, we have this is no doubt either what the points of answered: "At the time when the difference were, and it is in the light of trions precursors, Gambetta and Ferry Province of Manijoba became part of the these that the 22nd section of the Mani- which laid down that the chamber elected Dominion of Canada, the Roman Catho- toba act of 1870, which was in truth a by universal suffrage alone hads the to the rank of major, and Lieut. Vic-The Loff Chancellor, it, will be seen, couraged. They wished to express their Province were about equal in number." (Lord Herschell in Privy Council judg- puts the matter plain-it is not a matter hope in the majority for reform which ing water to the fort under the fire ment.)

The next matter that will suggest mentary compact.

itself is: Upon what terms did Manitoba join the Dominion, in respect to the fected, what has the legislature of the to inspire the Republican party with surgent leader. The Spanish force had matter in hand, viz., Education? We Province of Manitoba done? Has the confidence, and to inculcate a healthy nine men wounded.

. THE "TIMES" AGAIN.

TO THE EDITOR :- Your contemporary finding the injury it was doing to the The attack of the insurgents was carried Grit cause by backing up the Grit ob-onfourdays, during which the detachment structionists who blocked the bill for a of troops defended the place day and loan to enable the Crow's Nest line to be might, although they suffered terribly built, pretends now that only fools could from lack of water. The insurgents had believe the government were in earnest with them two rapid fire guns, one of in proposing the aid to the line. Per- them belonged to Rabi's column and the haps so, but in that case the fool of fools other was recently landed near Guayawas the Times. It not only believed it, bol and was manned by American gun-but it knew the base motive of the gov-ners. The latter made excellent pracernment in proposing this aid, the base tice, firing about 215 shots, destroying motive of the C.P.R. in asking it, and the small reservoirs used for the storage the base motive of Col. Prior in favoring of water, riddling the barracks, beating

vise it before attributing bad motives sengers to the fort offering to accept the further that the majority must be sup- all round to read an old-fashioned book surrender of the garrison with honor,

POLITICS IN FRANCE.

PARIS, April 24.-President Faure conthe land has pronounced that a right or ferred this morning with M. Loubet, he decided to remain under the privilege of the Roman Catholic minority Brisson, Peytral and Poincarre. He will Spanish flag. He said that the inof the Queen's subjects in relation to receive M. Bourgeois, Sarrien, Lerover surgents, during the first day's fighting, education in the Province of Manitoba and Melina this afternoon. The papers lost thirty-three killed, among them being the insurgent Colonel Pena, who lost thirty-three killed, among them has been affected. But contrary to all agree that yesterday's vote in the cham- had recently landed in Cuba, and that has been affected. But contrary to all agree that yesterday s vote in the that in addition, the enemy had many ber of deputies brought the constitution-al crisis to an acute stage. The ma-jority of the newspapers antici-prevent that being done that was ex-

This course is favored by many sen- garrison only had eight men wounded. News of the siege of Fort Zanja was pages of Canadian history. It has been nith the disculture descent in the chamber carried to Manzanillo, and Gen. Hunoz, pages of Canadian history. It has been with the dissolution decree in his with a column of troops soon afterwards pocket. Le Gaulois added that as the left that city on board four small gunagreements on the matter of education, result of his experiment with a Radical boats and two tugboats for the river and that the provincial act of 1871 is cabinet President Faure has resolved to Canto, and protected by the guns of the not in its nature one of carrying out the take a determined stand upon constitu- warships, the troops were landed at two tional grounds, and will pursue a line of points in the vicinity of the besieged fort. conduct in opposition to Socialistic ran- The insurgents no sooner saw the troops Again we have the language of the Lord cor. The Royalists regard the proceed-Chancellor: "It is notorious that there ings in the chamber in the light of a vic-soon as all the soldiers were ashore the tory, and demand the summoning of a column started in pursuit of the insurnational assembly. The Conservatives gents and followed them to Jaguez

Camanaiguan, where General Hunoz de-In his statement to the deputies yesstroyed the large camp which had pre-

Captain Antonio Sanchez Bernal, of they had not abandoned for a minute the doctrine professed by their illus-Union battalion, who commanded the the detachment of troops which so bravely held the fort, has been promoted Fernando for valorous conduct in conveyof ordinary statute law, but a parlia- sustained the government against almost of the enemy. At Sevilla, Capt. Canosa daily attacks. The government for the surprised an insurgent camp at night

mentary compact. Then, since a right or privilege is af-French democracy in its natural course; insurgents, including Caldarin, the in-

NEW FRENCH CABINET.

PARIS, April 24. - President Faure spent to-day in conferences with the political leaders of the various parties, but M. Bourgeois' successor is still un-L. Loubet assured the Predetermined. sident that the senate having affirmed its constitutional prerogatives would not offer any factious opposition even to a radical cabinet. M. Brison A. Poincarre advised the President to form a Radico-Republican cabinet.

M. Faure had over an hour's conversation with M. Meline, and it is believed that he has asked him to form a cabinet, as it was foreshadowed he would do last night. But M. Meline wants a decree to dissolve the chambers and go to the country, as a condition of his accepting the responsibility of forming a cabinet and this President Faure hesitates to agree to.

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ences Adjusted.

From THE DAILY COLONIST, April 26.[

Maclure Captures the Dudgeon Trophy — Crews for the plate. Darby quick as a mash daried after it, but just as he was picking the ball up he slipped and Coming Regatta.

that position threw to first and succeeded by a shave in putting Lutz out. The fifteen hundred people-a large The fifteen hundred people—a large Darby is also a worker, backing up the May on the excursion tickets. A mum-percentage of them ladies—who attended the baseball game at Caledonia Tip O'Neil at second made a grand park yesterday, witnessed by long odds record, for he made two out of the five the finest exhibition of ball ever given the secured by Victoria, and accepted six chances without an error. Captain the finest exhibition of ball ever given in Victoria. The weather was cold and ray and a high wind prevailed during raw. and a high wind prevailed during reliable style, and made a running stop the entire game. Notwithstanding these unfavorable conditions, however, a crowd of spectators surged through the the league contests. Kossuch caught a gate and filled the grand stand, showing splendid game, although there was little teur records. that baseball is rapidly gaining ground opportunity for throwing to second as in public esteem. The "cranks" were the base runners seemed to be chary in

here in force, naturally, and were not a stealing. The work of the Victoria bit shy in expressing the opinion that battery is easily told when it is said that the batting would be free and that the it had neither a wild pitch nor a passed the batting would be needed to be counted ball. error column would have to be counted ball. Blandford, with the exception of his

the fan was off his reckoning. The field-ers, without exception, played in a man-ner that drew rounds of applause from grounder on the run behind second and the spectators. The game abounded in threw out his man. Robinson caught brilliant stops, fine throwing and long five of the six flies knocked to the Seatbrilliant stops, fine throwing and long running catches. As one gentleman in the grand stand observed, "Pequigney and Babbit must hail from Chicago, the windy city." A long fly was driven sky high into left field, but a heavy gust of wind seemed to be taking the careering enhere out of Pequigney's reach. Vic-

sphere out of Pequigney's reach. Vic-toria's left fielder kept his eye on the by scores of people after ball, and following it in its uncertain the game. Klopf went through a round course, finally gathered it in, and cer-tainly made the finest catch ever made grounds to the dressing room with the in this city. Babbitt also made two reenthusiastic admirers of the home nine. markable catches under similar circumstances. They were simply phenomenal. being overthrows to second in attempts To correctly gauge a fly in the vagaries of yesterday's embryonic gale called for

rare ability. Mr. T. W. Edwards, who as an amaing command and great speed. Although his delivery was deceptive his style is teur umpire has won a reputation ex-not as finished as Darby's. Klopf had F. H. Hewlings.... Incomplete 17 over the entire Coast, having hard luck in batting, Blandford cutting officiated in this trying position in all off a sure hit when he fielded a red-hot officiated in this trying position in an off a sure hit when he netaed a red-not the prominent amateur games that have grounder from Klopf's bat behind sec-taken place in this city for a number of years, kindly filled the exacting role in a ball in right field it dropped short, and the first professional baseball game ever fell into first baseman Brown's hands. played in this province. That his ex-Here is the score of the game: ellent judgment was appreciated is tes-VICTORIA. tified by the fact that Manager Leadley and the Seattle players expressed them-selves as highly delighted with his de-A.B. R. 1B. Patton, r.f.

were still three men on the bases when which consideration he gets a bicycle at England.

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A MARCHINE F.

O'Neil, 2b... Klopf, 3b Whalen, 1b. cisions. There were no very close calls on the bases yesterday, but on balls and TRADE REVIEWED. . A. Wolff..... H. Johnston strikes Mr. Edwards had an opportunity small Raymond excursion party from Maine and New Hampshire, who are NEW YORK, April 24, - Bradstreets will be hept running on her old schedule. Downs, c.f.. Babbitt, s.s. Lawrie visiting the Coast. They are staying at to-morrow will say: "Retail, trade is sailing tri-monthly from. Victoria and of showing his ability, and during the Brown 11/2 entire match his rulings suited both P. D. Goepel... Capt. Michell. P. T. Johnsto Pequigney, l.f. players and spectators. From the time that Darby sailed the Kossuch, c. 51% fair at Montreal, Ottawa and Kingston, the Driard. Johnsto WELL RACE TO AUSTRALIA. but general trade throughout the prov-This annual vestry meeting of St. but general trade throughout the prov-Luke's, Cedar Hill, was held on Friday ince of Quebec is less active, owing to Lombard. first ball past the rubber twelve inch C. E. Clarke.. 29 2 5 2 27 10 square, the game was fast, and the in-SEATTLE. terest of all was stimulated by the close-LACROSSE. ness of the score, by the many trying positions in which the teams A.B. R. 1B. S.B. P.O. A EVERYTHING IS LOVELY. Lutz, l.f. Ireland, 3b Lovers of the national game will learn seemed to be placed during various stages of the game, and by the clever Brown, Ib. 10 with extreme gratification that the mischurch officers was postponed till next as fair, and at Halifax there is an im-Blandford, s.s. Eagan, 2b.... sion to Westminster of the Capitals' delegates-Messrs. George Coldwell, E. E. Blackwood and C. L. Cullin-has Wednesday evening. provement in the movement of merchanway in which the teams extricated themselves from apparently hopeless condi- Robinson, c.f. dise, with the better country roadways tions. Darby again demonstrated his splendid control, his speed, and cool, Frary, c..... been crowned with success, a telegram from them to Secretary Brown, received nervy head-work. The Seattle team Butler, p... came here with the reputation of being a heavy batting aggregation, and it was SCORE BY INNINGS. against 34 last week, 32 one year ago, 20 cargoes of wheat loaded there no easy feat to keep them and one run, and the run at that being * again restored in provincial lacrosse cir- representative summer hotel, and the two years ago, and 35 three years ago. The total bank clearings for the Dom-Victoria. 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 THE "ISLANDER." AGAIN ABLOAT. nphlet giving their unearned. prospects are bright for a busy season The Seattle players were retired for the Seattle.... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 cles. The Westminsters will come into evelopment, with during the next six months. the association immediately and a new first three innings—Victoria took the lead by getting in one run in the first SUMMARY. nion of Canada are: Montreal, \$9,417,lirst three innings—victoria took the lead by getting in one run in the first inning, and adding another in the third. Owney Patton took first on balls; O'Neil's sacrifice hit advanced him to second, and Captain Klopf flied out to centre. There were two men out when n of the Mining schedule will be promptly arranged to 186, decrease 6.9 per cent.; Toronto, \$5,704,842, increase 3.5 per cent.; Hali-IN THE matter of the Green Mountain bring in the three rival clubs of the itish Columbia. mineral claim the full court vesterday province. The proposition of the reprefax, \$1,112,851, increase 13.8 per cent.; heard the application on the part of desentatives of the old Victoria lacrosse Winnipeg, \$867,108, increase 21.8; Ham-ilton, \$623,515, increase 8.7. Totals, SALE BY endant to appeal from the decision of club, presented through the Capitals, was that the disputed banner be placed Judge Spinks, given last August, declar-ing the Green Mountain mine location There were two men out when wards. Attendance, 1,500. \$17.725.502, compared with \$19,156,000 centre. last week. \$17.934.000 in the same week BEN & CO'Y in the hands of the provincial association, to be played for as a trophy this to be invalid because the stakes were 'Baby" Whaling came to the bat. THE GAME IN THE EAST. a year ago, and \$15,885,000 in the corre-'Baby'' lined her out in good style. smaller than required by statute. Judg-ment was reserved. Mr. E. V. Bodwell At Philadelphia-Philadelphia, 9; year. sponding week of 1894. and the welkin rang with the yells of PROVINCIAL OFFICERS ELECTED. the "kids" as Patton sprinted to third Brooklyn, 3. for appellant; Mr. A. J. McColl, Q.C. straightened. At New York-New York, 4: Boston. 7. and home, thus scoring the first VANCOUVER, April 25.-(Special)-As PARDRIDGE THE "PLUNGER." for respondent. MARINE NOTES. LIS BROWNE'S a result of the emergency lacrosse con-vention at Westminster to-day, a new for Victoria. The home team At Baltimore-Baltimore, 10; Washrun CHICAGO, April 24. — Edward Pard-ridge, the board of trade "plunger," who died a few days ago, was worth \$2,-Av our timer named Edward Eustace were kalsomined in the second. In the ington, 2. provincial association was formed taking in the three senior clubs of Victoria. who came to Victoria in the early slatter as one of the crew of H.M.S. Bird, died suddenly of heart failure on Friday. He suddenly of heart failure on Friday. He nouncement was made that the noted nouncement was made that the noted At Cincinnati-Cincinnati, 3; Chi-RODYNE. third Patton again came to bat and knocked a fly to Blandford at short, knocked a fly to Blandford at short, cago, 5. At Pittsburg-Pittsburg, 3; Clevethird Patton again came to bat and knocked a fly to Blandtora at shar, which the latter muffed, and when Blandford realized that in some unac-land, 6. At St. Louis–St. Louis, 8; Louis-Vancouver and Westminster, the following officers being elected : Hon. presi-dent, J. S. C. Fraser, Westminster; president, Dr. J. D. Helmcken, Victoria; IT W. PAGE WOOD stated at Dr. J. COLLIS BROWNE-5 inventor of Chlorodyne, of the defendant Freeman and he regretted to say in to.—Times, July 13, 1864. WNE'S CHLORODYNE 18 D MOST CERTAIN REM-GHS, COLDS, ASTHMA, , NEURALGIA. RHEUtective Perdue and constable Macdonald specul..tor left no will. As there is no placed him in a hack and took him to a will the estate will be divided among to several of the Sound cities. served dancing around first bag. O'Neil, first vice-president, Capt. John Irving, doctor's; but Eustace died, however, be- the children of the deceased, the widow THE WHEEL Victoria: second vice-president, J. followed with a splendid rap to right, fore anything could be done for him. being allowed her share of one-third on advancing Patton to second. Gus. Klopf put the ball in the air, and when Hall, Vancouver; secretary, J. E. Dr. Crompton did not consider it neces- the personal property and a life interest TOO WINDY FOR COMFORT. new government buildings. Mahoney, Westminster. sary to hold an inquest, for the cause of in one-third of the realty. Upwards of 25 members of the V.W.C. it came down it got smothered in Bland-ford's mits. Whaling hit sharply to mustered at Beacon Hill yesterday afterdeath was quite apparent. Possibly. THE OAR. Singularly enough, the Madrid papers WNE'S CHLORODYNE is second, and was thrown out at first, but noon for the run to Oak Bay, but in view THE marriage of Mr. Frederick J. Mesher and Miss Sophia J. Mates, daughter of the late Edward Mates, of cores of orthodox practi-irse it would not be thus lar did it not "supply a place."—Medical Times ENTERPRISING VANCOUVER. Patton crossed the plate amid deafening of the strong wind prevailing it was cheers and secured the second run for thought best to cancel the original pro-TORONTO, April 25.-Edward Hanlan received a telegram yesterday from the daughter of the fate Edward mater, of agitation has spicating along the terminal was celebrated yes-ticklow, Ireland, was celebrated yes-tereday by Rev. Percival Jenns at the residence of Mr. F. A. Pauline, King's accused of encouraging this movement, accused of encouraging this movement, accused of encouraging the movement, accused of encouraging the second terminal agitation fast spreading among the na-Victoria. That run was needed, too, for gramme and spin only as far as Clover Mayor of Vancouver saying that the it won the game, for Downs, the next Point, where some time was spent in VNE'S CHLORODYNE 18 man to bat, flew out to centre and Vic- watching the close of the trap shooting Ferminal City would contribute \$500 toward the expense of bringing out Engtoria's run getting was shut off during contest for the Dudgeon cup. Afterroad. Mr. Alexander Gilchrist and Miss Gertrude Hackett performed the lish and Australian oarsmen for the Canadian regattas this summer. This ne without the words WHAT BETTER CAN YOU DRINK THAN wards the club wheelmen in a body 's Chlorodyne" on the g medical testimony acthe rest of the game. Canadian regattas this summer. This ensures the appearance of all the best men in the world on Canadian waters. Hanlan hopes to have regattas arranged a wedding luncheon with their inti-than and bridesmatd, and after enjoying a wedding luncheon with their inti-ders, because friars and Jesuits more In the fourth inning it looked as if visited the baseball game. Sole manufacturer NEXT SATURDAY'S ATTRACTIONS. eat Russell street, Lor Seattle would more than tie the score. Blandford led off with a hit, and Eagan The two novel events to be run off at mate friends, Mr. and Mrs. Mesher than the Spanish authorities rule those followed with a prettily placed baser just Caledonia park on Saturday next will also at Sault Ste. Marie and Winnipeg, & SONS' (DUBLIN) beyond Klopf's reach, although Victoria's prove whether or not spurting races which would break the journey to the where short sharply contested heats fol- Coast. took train for Duncan, where the first colonies. HOWN CASED" Very O.d. week of their wedded life will be spent. EDS BLACK BOTTLE to make an out. Blanford got slightly low each other in rapid succession will THE concert at Saanichton agricul-CREWS FOR OUR OWN REGATTA. thinness frisky and running over second was caught napping by a piece of sharp work race for a \$25 trophy will be conducted Members of the James Bay Athletic tural hall on Friday evening in aid of Association who are desirous of partici- the church was delightfully entertain-CAN GET THEM a frantic effort to get back to the bag, will ride bicycles. The start will be a pating in the events of the Queen's ing, and though there were not many CHANTS OR DIRECT CATALOGUE FREE. s, assorted, . 50c. P. s, assorted, . 50c. F. uns, good, .. 50c. F. sulls, as'd, for 50c. F. sulls, as'd, for 50c. F. fias, pretty. 50c. P. bulbs, mxd. 50c. F. bulbs, mxd. 50c. F. construction of the subscription of th people from the city the attendance Birthday regatta will confer a favor on The diseases of thinness Please see you get it with the boating committee by signifying their intentions at once. Lists are from the district was large. Messrs. Robinson went to first on balls. The sky standing one, fromtpistol shot, and anytheir intentions at once. Lists are posted ou the bulletin board and the White and Ives scored a great hit in the are scrofula in children, Metal Selue Capaules GOLD Robinson went to first on balls. The say standing one, from the standing one crossing the line before the pistol "rooters" for the Victoria nine, when "Count" Campau came to bat and rapped out a hit. The bases were full offence, and for the third he will be dis-"Blind Beggars," and besides gave sev-eral songs and duets with pleasing effect. Mr. Le Poer Trench and several consumption in grown crews will be selected by the 1st of May. people, poverty of blood in OF ALL DEALERS. rapped out a hit. The bases were full and Darby was in a tight hole. "How would he get out?" was the anxious other lady and gentlemen amateurs took One Honest Man. One Honest Man. DEAR EDITOR :--Please inform your read-ers, that if written to confidentially I will mail in a sealed letter, particulars of a genuine, honest home cure by which I was permanently restored to health and vigor, after years of suffering from nervous de-bility. I was robbed and swindled by the quacks until I nearly lost faith in mankind, but thank heaven. I am now well, vigorous either. They thrive on qualified. The race will be run in heats, four men to ride in each heat, and the query in the thoughts of the "fans." winners of each heat will contest in the For a moment it seemed as if he had final. The same rules will apply to the means of overcoming them. SILVER, IGGS SEED Cº I slow race, distance 25 yards, for a \$25 lost control, for he presented Frary with Everybody knows cod-liver trophy, with the exception that handlers his base on balls, and a run was forced oil makes the healthiest fat. LEAD, across the plate. The score was now two to one in Victoria's favor. The bases fired, and anyone falling off will be dis-quacks In Scott's Emulsion of COPPER but thank heaven, 1 am now well, vigorous and strong, and wish to make this certain means of cure known to all sufferers. I meet again in a few days to consider the HIGAN were full, though, and a hit would have qualified. Entries must be made to proposed amendment to the by-laws to Write for prices. Give assays, etc. Harry Wille, New England hotel, on or cod-liver oil the taste is given the game to Seattle. admit brokers other than members to But luckilv for the home nine, the before Thursday next, the 30th inst. rSchool have nothing to sell, and want no money, the privileges of operating on 'change. hidden, the oil is digested, The entrance fee for each race is fity cents. hit failed to material-The by-laws require that ten days' nolonged-for Darby braced his nerves, and cents. it is ready to make fat. tice shall be given of any amendments before they can be voted upon, hence "Strike one, strike two, and strike three' THE WEEKLY BULLETIN. 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Lawrence returned home yester the number is already larger than the tc., well equipped. were not over by a long shot. There no other make on track and road, for day evening from a business visit to members expected to call on the opening n. Asor 30 cents and \$1.00

visiting a greatly reduced price, will violate the Lutz, the first batter on the amateur definition if he rides the make team, stepped to the plate. of wheel mentioned in the contract on A hit would win the game, could the track in amateur races. do it? Seattle's prospects for wictory The following riders have been trans-

however, faded away among the nevererred to the professional ranks at their request: Harley Davidson, H. and R. E. McColl, of Toronto. ending records of the "might have have beens," when Lutz knocked a grounder own Gratz pointments to the district Although both teams put forth their These a, also announced: best efforts to get in more runs, Victoria rolled up a series of ciphers after the Northwes the up that, and J. C. Pope, third, and Seattle's five innings after the ford, of Meu ic. Besides the wonderful catches of Pe-uigney and Babbitt, pitcher Darby por fourth revealed the same story of failure Regina. quigney and Babbitt, pitcher Darby per- minster. Timer for British Co. ormed a circus act. Lutz was at bat G. R. Trorey, Vancous ver.

and bunted a ball just in front of the plate. Darby quick as a flash darted SPECIAL RATES WILL , PREVAIL. VANCOUVER, April 24. - Special)-The C. P. N. Co. has notified the wheelmen and measured his length on the grass.

on the Mainland that they vill make a specially low rate to accommodate in-He managed to get on his knees and in tending visitors to the Victoria meet on training for the big Victoria meet.

WORLD'S AMATEUR RECORD.

of a mile record, time, .25, yesterday.

THE GUN. MACLURE TAKES THE CUP.

The final shoot of the series for the

handsome cup presented by Mr. Robert Dudgeon, of the Cliff House, took place yesterday over the Clover Point traps, and as a result the trophy is now the property of Mr. F. S. Maclure, whose ead in the three former matches carried him through. Yesterday's strong wind made accurate shooting extremely diffiult, and strange to say the two leaders, Maclure and Minor, had more lost birds. to their cred?t than either of their rivals -John and Adams shooting especially strong when the weather conditions are taken into account. Not only was a half

gale blowing throughout the day, but it carried the dust from a plowed field just above the pits down and into the eyes of the men at the traps, almost blinding them. Below is given the summary showing how the contest terminated :

W. H. Adams. C. W. Minor...

Heo. Langley

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THE Ladies' Auxiliary to the directorate of the Jubilee hospital will give their last "At Home" of the season at A. O. the bank manager. U. W. hall next Tuesday evening.

MR. C. F. CHANDLER is in charge of a

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will be dealt with in time to allow the applicants to be on the floor when the first call is made. An Indian Woman Jumps From a A Big bush fire on the outskirts of the Moving Train to Escape city destroyed a quantity of good timber and excited the curiosity of many resi a Constable. dents last evening. The wonder is that some over zealous person did not turn in an alarm. She Falls on the Track and the

Car Wheels Mangle Her CHARLES PETERSEN was yesterday given into the custody of the city Horribly. police by Sergeant Langley and Constable McKenna, of the provincial, pend-ing inquiry into his sanity. His case

plications to be admitted as brokers are

being made, and it is expected that they

tressing ""eldent near Union in the death of an unfortunate 1. woman. Annie, a kloochman of the Several years ago, while a member of the ing and attempted to escape. She jumped to the ground and rolled upon the track, the car wheels rest

BRITAIN'S NATIONAL DEBT. a horrible manner. As soon as the train

cion fell on a white man as being the off the national debt at a premium of 13 supplier. As soon as he got wind of the and 14 per cent. The cause is the accident, however, he disappeared and phenomenal prize of consols, which is it is thought that he escaped by stowing: almost entirely due to the persistency away on the collier San Mateo, which left Union late on Friday. Superintend- Nearly one third of the whole volume of ent Hussey on being asked about the comols is held among the various de-matter vesterday stated that he had partments, which are still compelled by received word of the occurrence and statute to continue buying. The expectwould attempt to catch the San Mateo as she passed out yesterday afternoon quer Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, will be a through the straits and request the cap- proposition to invest in India colonial tain to hand over the suspected man, so

ernment and British Corporation that he might be tried for supplying the stock. liquor to the woman. As ill-luck would have it the weather was too stormy to NEWFOUNDLAND NOTES. use a steam launch and not a sea-going

tug was available. Consequently, in spite of the active efforts of the police, ST. JOHN'S, April 25-The steamer the man who indirectly caused the

prought to justice. THE CITY.

ATTOURIST party of thirteen from the New England States, under the charge of Mr. W.H. Burchard, are at the Driard.

Purchased by the C. P. N. Co. to Replace the Lost "St. Pierre."

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Word was received yesterday of a dis-Negotiations which have been going resulting asmuch as it is asserted that a miscar-dian riage of justice of which he was the vic-timate tim was the main cause of his dementia. on for some time between the C.P.N. Company and the Tees Union Shipping Company of Stockton, England, have re-Ucluelet tribe, had succeeded in getting Salvation Army in this city, Petersen sulted in the former purchasing the May 23, and will afford the privi, ege of some whiskey at Union Eay on Friday was tried on a charge of rape, and on steamer Tees to replace the lost St. may 25, and will another the prive and was arrested for being drunk. Spe-may on the excursion tickets. A mum-ber of the local riders are already in charge and took be aboard the train for the point of the point charge and took her aboard the train for arisen to cast strong doubts as to his land yesterday brought the news, which the purpose of bringing her to Union to guilt. It is now the opinion of the rapidly spread along the waterfront.

appointments, fixtures and machinery. She was built Stockton in 1893 by Richardson Duck & Co., and for some time has been employed between Stockton and London. Lioyds classes the steamer as a steel LONDON, April 25.-The debate in the could be stopped Annie was picked up and medical assistance secured. In House of Commons last Thursday re-screw steamer 100AL and with double spite of every effort made to save her she vealed a curious state of affairs, namely, cellular bottom. Her dimensions are died yesterday. Inquiries were made as to where she got the liquor and suspi-off the rational debt at a premium of 13 depth of hold, 10.8 feet. The vessel's machinery is also of the most modern description and capable of driving the vessel at the rate of 101/2 knots speed. The engines are triple expansion, 95 h.p., and last but not least about the machinery, it includes an electric plant which lights the ship throughout. The vessel is graceful in appearance and eminently seaworthy. She has one well and one flush deck, the latter being aft and affording spacious cabin accommodation, of which 75 or more people may at one time avail themselves. passengers are provided for forward of the well deck. The Tess will, it is understood, commence fitting out immediately

for the trip here. TO HELP THE "MAUDE."

Glenwet arrived here to-night from To relieve the steamer Maude of some woman's death is not likely to be Cadiz with a cargo of salt, here bow of the West Coast trade, which business having been stowe in by an iceberg. She is no longer capable of handling was leaking considerably. The men had been kept constantly working at the pumps for three days and three nights. berni. The Thistle will leave here every The sealer Nimwod has arrived here Wednesday evening, and while calling PROGRESS OF THE TOURNAMENT. Below is noted the standing of each of the victoria Chess Club, the third week of play closing yesterday evening: THE Full court yesterday granted leave to appeal to the Privy Council in Cranston v. Bird, on security to the amount of £300 being given. The Victoria Chess Club, the third week of play closing yesterday evening: with 38,000 skins. The was caught in at way ports if sufficient inducements an ice-floe and was compelled to remain offer, she will not go further up the taken by the crew of that Doat. According to the programme already, arranged the crown proposed to begin the trial of Bank Manager Cook on Tues-day next. The trials of the directors of attract even a greater number than the

both of the banks will follow the trial of augmented service can provide for, The Thistle has good passenger and freight accommodation, and she is well adapted for the business. Although the Thistle

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The British ship Scottish Dales .. Capt. evening, when after the usual reports the damages done by floods and the con-had been read and adopted, Messrs. H. A. King and L. C. Johnson were elected or mercial travellers have been re-delegates to the Synod. The elected to sail for Anstralia y esterday. British ship An-delegates to the Synod. The elected to sail for Anstralia y esterday. delegates to the Synod. The election of called. Toronto jobbers report business drina, Capt. Smith, sailed for Australia also from Tacoma, the day before, with a cargo of lumber taken on at Port Blake ley. Capt. McCarthy and Capt. Smith intend racing to the island continent, ARRANGEMENTS are being rapidly per-fected by Manager J. A. Virtue of the Mount Baker hotel, for the re-opening favorable effect on business in New favorable effect on business in New fast sailer, and three years ago won Yesterday the C.P.N. steamship Islander was launched from Bullen's ways, where for over a month a force of mechanics has been making good the damages sustained in the vessel's recent adventure on the rocks. The extent of these have already been told in the COLONIST. Sixty feet of keel were re-newed on the steamer, and in addition. to this 20 new plates were placed in the hull: several old ones having also to be H.M.S. Pheasant, in command of Lieut. Commander Garforth, returned to Esquimalt yesterday afternoon. She went diroct to Port Orchard from here, and she was present at the opening of the new dry dock there. On her way back to Esquimalt she paid her respects The steamer Coquitlam arrived in yesterday with a big load of stone for the "I notice," said Mordomb, "they call it the X ray, but Y they do it I can't Z." "Perhaps," suggested Hulsizer. "you haven't got the Q."-Chicago Tribune. OHN JAMESON Sole Export Bottling Agents to J. J. & S .leanness. Fat is the best O. DAY & CO., LONDON ORES. . . WANTED. STATE ORE SAMPLING .CO., Denver, Colo. ap88&w-ly WANTED-Trustworthy men and women to advocate a popular cause at home. \$40.00 to \$50.00 monthly, to suitable person. Address Drawer 29, Brantlord, Ont. WANTED-Young or middle aged men of oharacter, Hundreds foremost in Can-ada started with me. About \$14.00 a week to begin, with. The Bradley-Garnetson Co. Lid., Toronto, Ont.

TH, Ph. D. Director, Houghton, Mich.

general purpose brood is well; will foal soon swell; will Pemberton & Son, 45 ap15-8t&wtf THE VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST MONDAY APRIL 27 18°,6.

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"In view of this comparison it does

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The Committee even went so far as to

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We trust now that our contemporary

sees that the Manitoba minority had a

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cally the Dominion Government;

that it is within the jurisdiction

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was competent for the Governor-General More than one week and not more than one.

More than one week and not more than one fortnight, 40 cents. No more than one week, 30 cents. No advertisement under this classification in-serted for less than \$2.50, and accepted other than for every-day insertion. The in Council, that is, the Dominion Gov-ernment, to tell the appellants that they were in the wrong, that they had no grievance and that

Advertisements that accompanie by specific their case would not be submitted another. The expenditure of so great another anot

Therat allowages on yearly and harryearly WESKLY ADVERTISEMENTS-Ten cents a line solid nonparell, each insertion. No advertise-ment inserted for less than \$2. TRANSIENT ADVERTISING-Per line solid non-parell: First insertion, 10 cents; each subse-quent consecutive insertion, 5 cents. Adver-fisements not inserted every day, 10 cents per line each insertion. No advertisement inserted for less than \$1.50. Births, Marriages and Deaths, \$1.00; funeral notices: 50 cents extra. Privy Council had considered the 'nerits of the case of the minority and pronounced upon them? That Committee instituted a comparison between the

condition of the minority, as regards

Mere cuts are inserted they must be ALL MERAL-not mounted on wood.

A SIMPLE QUESTION.

The Times is perfectly right when it and privileges of the Roman Catholic says that it is absurdly false to say that minority in relation to education have

the Constitution requires the Dominion Parliament to restore separate schools to Manitoba. It is also true that the law point out how the "grievance" which had been inflicted on the minority could be did not require the Court to hang Stroebel. What the law did was to give the remedied. "It is certainly," they said, Court the power to try murderers, to convict them and to punish them. In the by the act of 1890, should be re-enacted. same way the Constitution of Manitoba or that the precise provisions of these a number of men, Liberals and malvonstatutes should be again made law. The gives the Governor-General in Council power to hear appeals from the acts of system of education embodied in the obstruction, and nothing else, their polthe Manitoba Legislature and invests acts of 1890, no doubt commends itself to and adequately supplies the wants of Parliament with power to redress by remedial legislation any grievance that the great majority of the inhabitants of circumstances were peculiarly favorable in its judgment may have been imposed the Province. All legitimate grounds of to their trickery and their unprincipled upon the minority by those acts. system were supplemented by provisions

We are surprised that at this time of day the Times questions the authority of the Governor-General in Council and the Parliament of the Dominion to deal with such cases as that which the obstructive minority in Parliament would not allow the majority to consider and decide upon. Our contemporary ought to know that it wastes its space when it raises objections which have been answered and shown to be of no force.

of the Dominion Government to hear In order to make the matter so plain that appeal, and to take action that any person of average intelligence upon it; and that the Dominion Parlia-

that order, and the Government then well it would be in a position to pay the three or four bolting and obstructing proceeded to do what the 3rd subsection principal long before the loan matured. Conservatives could have been tired out the crow's Nest loan bill out of the defeat of the bill, are the Grit cor "In case any such Provincial law as House are the enemies of British Col- gent, embracing pretty much the whole from time to time seems to the Gov- umbia. Their tactics, too, were con- talking force of the party from the Eng-

irom time to time seems to the Gov- umbia. Their tactics, too, were con-ernor-General in Council requisite for temptible. They know that time is thized with McCarthy in his obstructive the due execution of the provisions most precious to those who have meas-the due execution of the provisions most precious to those who have meas-tactics and gave him all the help that he needed, The extent to which these wasted is a serious loss. They theref re bill will assisted in obstructing the case any decision of the Governor - General in Council on saw that it would be a comparatively bill with a distinct in obstructing the H_{P} is the shown by the pages of H_{P} is the shown by the pages of H_{P} is the shown by the pages of the pages of the shown by the pages of the any appeal under this section is not duly easy thing to kill the bill, and thus withexecuted by the proper Provincial out considering the injury that its death Cartwright, Mr. Charlton, Mr. Pater-

SOME FIGURES.

ducing her public debt. In thirty-nine

years as much as £190,000,000 of the

doing mischief the better,

Of course Mr. Laurier, Sir Richard. son, and a number of other leading Grits every such case, and only in so far as bia, they deliberately plotted to strangle pretended to disapprove of the tactics of

the unscrupulous faction. Their disap-It will be seen, by and by, that the nake remedial laws for the due execu- parliamentary obstructionists are the the indignation of an apparently retion of the provisions of this section and enemies of the country, and that the spectable citizen who stood by when an

of any decision of the Governor-General sooner they are deprived of the power of outrage was committed upon a stranger

fair play kept on crying out, " Don't roll The revenue of Great Britain is simply enormous. It amo anted in the fiscal vear lately ended to £101,972,000, or not hold him under the pump"; "For goodfar from \$510,000,0 00. The expenditure ness sake don't tar and feather him and was £97,764,000, leaving a surplus of ride him on a rail." Of course the lead-£4,208,000, or over \$20,900,000. Fouring Grits had no excuse to make for the fifths of the revenue of Great Britain is obstructionists, and of course they proraised from direct taxes of one kind and anoth er. The expenditure of so great suing; but at the same time they 'winked the other eye." All this, if we do not greatly mistake, will be well understood by the fair-minded men among the electorate in every part of the Doly as the Judicial Committee of to do something every year towards teminion.

AS MEAN AS EVER.

National Debt has been paid off, £100,-Every British Columbian knows, or 000.000 of which has been paid in the ought to know, how the Grits treated last thirteen years. The expenditure their province when it was in their for the ensuing year is estimated at passed and their condition after it had £100,047,000 and the revenue at £101,power to do it essential service, and there is evidence that the Grits, like 765,000, so Sir Michael Hicks-Beach the Bourbons, never learn and never counts upon a surplus of considerably forget. The other day the Grit party over a million. If business is as good mext year as it was last year the surplus had it in their power to do this province will be above these figures. Last year a good turn by favoring the loan for the construction of the Crow's Nest railway. the revenue considerably exceeded the The Government had signified their

AN UNSCRUPULOUS FACTION.

estimate.

The session of the Dominion Parlia ment just closed has been remarkable for the obstruction to legislation offered by tent Conservatives. This faction made icy. They were, when all told, but a small minority of the House, but the policy. Parliament had but a short time to live and they saw that if they could endure the physical strain that would be put upon them while carrying out a policy of obstruction it was possible for them to effectually block legislation. With the aid of a number of hypocritical Grits who pretended to gent gentleman from Kootenay declares. succeeded. Notwithstanding the herculean efforts of the Government, to push the remedial bill through the

disapprove of obstruction they all the other industries of all the other districts. House before the 23rd of April they withstood the Government so obstinately. A good many would consider it satisthat the Ministers saw that if they



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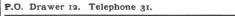
who had made himself obnoxious to the Marine and Land Engines, Boilers, Etc. mob. This lover of peace, order and Fish Canning and Mining Machinery. the poor fellow in the gutter"; "Don't Hydraulic Giants, Pipes and Sinking Pumps for Mines. duck him in the mill pond"; "Don't French Ranges, Stoves, Grates, Etc.

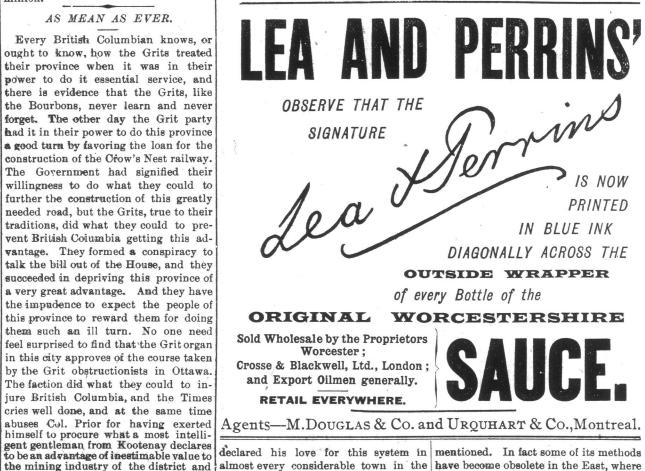
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Dominion. He vowed to be true to there has been a very considerable ad-British free trade, if not "till a' the seas vance in the direction of moderation and gang dry," at any rate for a long courtesy in journalism of late years. Is time. But it seems that some our contemporary's zeal and violence in

protectionist Grits in Ontario con- the cause of its party purchased? If it

British Columb vincial Inter sion of Mi (From Our OTTAWA, AT nearly over. Victoria the se Dominion wil The session tory as possi and, thanks to useless session minion. The with a fair prom through some their plans were they evidently r structives. of the opening sition held a p prising news government innermost wor stated at that WOUL either estimates the house. A reached by the the newspaper. time events ha strated the accu The tactics pure will cost the co million dollars, parliament to essary. This money, but eve. for each session begin with there Commons and 81 each of whom d Then there is a age. Then the \$75,000 and there porary officers be paid. Had I position acted allowed the est extra session and half a mil people. The oppositio in committee (quently resente tion which Sir against them, bill was withd sively that the OBSTI

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cision of the Legislature of the Province and dishonest to apply to them the term in a recent issue exposes the foolishness

any right or privilege of the Protestant reasonable and as honest to apply the says: or Roman Catholic minority of the term coercion in such a sense to the pro-Queen's subjects in relation to educa- ceedings of a court of law and to the detion." cision of the judge in a case in which

This is very plain. The Manitoba one of the suitors is compelled to do school act of 1890 was an act of the what is contrary to his intentions and stance as the annual statement of the Legislature of Manitoba. It took from his wishes, as to apply it to the course

BRITISH COLUMBIA INJURED. minority, under the section we have

quoted, appealed to the Governor-General in Council against that act. A firms, the loan to the C.P.R. to build in debating that for over a week. It did one of them, made in Toronto in 1889: question was raised at the time whether the Crow's Nest line of railway was not pass until January 23. On January the Governor-General in Council had the dropped because the Grits were prepared power to entertain their appeal and to to taik it out, that party has done Brit- livered his budget speech. Then com- of all commercial barriers between this take action upon it. In order to resolve ish Columbia a very serious injury. menced a long debate, Grit after Grit country and the United States. The all doubts and to make sure that What the Kootenay country wants more rising and delivering speeches of four Liberal party will remain true to the

all doubts and to make sure that What the Kootenay country wants more the Governor-General in Council pos-sessed the power to hear the appeal of supply of coal, and what the Province three weeks. It goes without saying expect to win in a day or a year. I am the minority, the advice of the Judicial wants is to have the products of the that no progress could be made with prepared for a long battle, and to stand Committee of the Privy Council was ap-blied for just in the same way as a pri-vince The completion of the Council was defined bill until that debate was disposed of. This the Grits plied for just in the same way as a pri- vince. The completion of the Crow's knew, and though implored to stop vate person would in a case that was Nest railway at as early a date as possi- talking so that the House could considered difficult get the best legal ble would have effected both these most get down to business, did not let up un- Mr. Blake threw on the Grit party in opinion that was available. The desirable objects. There are extensive til pretty much the whole month of his Durham letter, Mr. Laurier's affec-

Dominion Government could have heard coal fields near the Crow's Nest February nad been wasted. However, the appeal without looking for any other Pass. The coal found in them February 11, thus giving the house and very considerably. We next find that professional advice than that of their is said to be excellent. The country ample time in which to become he was terribly smitten with free trade own official legal adviser. But if they Kootenay mine-owners not having at thoroughly familiar with all its providid so a howl would no doubt have been their command an abundant supply of sions.

The second reading was moved raised and it would have been declared cheap coal, are working at a great dis- budget debate closed, and practically that the Government were acting illeg-ally; that they were doing what the offers a purely factious opposition to has been devoted to the Remedial Bill. Constitution did not warrant them to granting a loan for the construction of Every reasonable effort that any governdo. So the Government very prudently a line of railway so greatly needed is, no of any measure has been put forth to determined to get an opinion on the matter by what name it may be called, secure its adoption. That these efforts case that would be considered authorita- an enemy of British Columbia and un- have proved unavailing is due, and due tive and that could not be questioned worthy the support of the inhabitants solely, to the fact of obstructionpremeditated, organized and unprincieven by the enemies of Manitoba's mi- of any section of the province. pled obstruction. To pretend anything nority. The opinion of the Judicial There are many who do not like the else is but to insult the intelligence of Committee was such that Mr. Dalton Canadian Pacific, but such persons must the country. One of the leaders of the McCarthy himself was obliged to admit see that for British Columbia to approve of his lieutenants openly avowed their publicly that it was good law. of refusing it a loan to build a road cer- intention of talking the bill out, and

The Dominion Government having tain to be most advantageous to the some of their Grit assistants were no satisfied themselves that they had power whole province is, to encourage the Grit newspaper to now attempt to deny to entertain the appeal of the minority, policy of cutting off the nose to the palpable fact that the bill has been satisfied themselves that they had power whole province is to encourage the less frank. And for any Grit leader or heard it and forwarded their decision to spite the face. It must not be defeated for this session through these the Government of Manitoba. This de- | forgotten that it is not a subsidy that is obstructive tactics solely, is about the cision was the famous "remedial order," applied for, but a loan. If the money acme of mendacity.

of which we have heard so much. were loaned to the C.P.R. it would be The Manitoba Government did not see obliged to pay the interest regularly, for the obstruction. Without Grit as fit to comply with the requirements of and as the road would be sure to pay sistance the three McCarthyites and

factory to know exactly, or nearly ex- vinced the Liberal leader that he had is not, would it not be sensible in it to will understand it, we will quote the sec- ment is the tribunal appointed by the wished to pass any of the estimates they

February had been wasted. However,

or of any Provincial authority affecting coercion in a bad sense. It would be as and falseness of such a contention. It Then he fell in love with unrestricted some of his friends will tell the expect-

While it is true that the passing of the remedial bill was a very important part of the business of the session, it ness had to be attended to, such for in- people-Mr. Edward Blake among them cautious.

Finance Minister, known as the "budget

actly, where Mr. Laurier stands to-day been somewhat too ardent in his declar- give Conservative journals credit for on the trade question. On this question ations of love for English free trade, and equal disinterestedness in the cause of Some of the Grit newspapers, although he has been so changeable that it is ex- of late he has said so very little about their party as it claims for itself? We cial Committee of the Privy Council if, in its judgment, a remedy is required. They know well what it was that prevented ceedingly hard to tell what system he it that people are beginning to expect do not believe that our contemporary

founded its decision. Sub-section 2 of The proceedings in the Manitoba case, the passage of the remedial bill, try to favors at any particular time. It is not another and a new declaration in favor would lose anything from a party point section 22 of that act reads as follows: "An appeal shall lie to the Governor-"An appeal shal General in Council from any act or de- temporary sees that it is unreasonable his loyal supporters. The Halifax Herald United States. He vowed over and over had on the trade question boxed the than it has hitherto been.

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again eternal constancy to that system. whole commercial compass. Perhaps,

reciprocity, but in doing this he can ant public at what point of the circle he hardly be said to be fickle, for the new is now to be found. The organs at preobject of his devotion was simply the sent say as little about it as possible, was not its only business. Other busi- old one in a new dress. And there were and Mr. Laurier seems to be equally

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the cause has triumphed."

After the douche of cold water which

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as they have it in England. Mr. Laurier

AN INCONSTANT LOVER.

the Roman Catholic minority privileges pursued by the Government in the speech," the passing of the estimates the first in relation to education which they had Manitoba case. The former of the transmission fore any work could be done, the address for unrestricted reciprocity was very the election fight, so on Thursday it opponent, and will say all the untruthhad to be passed. And, contrary to the great and his protestations of regard and fired off a volley of gross lies and stupid ful things that he considers useful in his If, as our Ottawa correspondent af- usual custom, the Opposition persisted constancy exceedingly strong. Here is misrepresentation. Here is a specimen own defence. Mr. Laurier is a man not of its mud shells: 27 Mr. Foster brought down the esti-

"The policy which we advocate and "There are in the Dominion of Can- large ideas. * * The fact is that he mates for 1896-7, and on January 31 de- will continue to advocate is the removal ada numerous newspapers whose sole has not yet pronounced a single discourse mission is to act the part of touters for of a nature to manifest in him a man of the present Ottawa administration, and serious worth. His polished manners, as an excellent specimen of the brood-a his astuteness, a certain ability in conbrood reared on Government pap-is to cealing his principles-not far removed be found in the Tory trumpet located in | from hypocrisy-have won for him his this city, it may not prove uninteresting | popularity in the country."

The above was written nearly twenty to contemplate for a moment the part years ago in Le Canadien. Those who these great throttlers of public opinion are expected to play and how nobly they have observed Mr. Laurier closely will feel like saying that he is to-day "the perform the duty."

same old sixpence." The organ can find out exactly how

THE SURE RESULT.



40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

Alono in the second sec

ernment. It did so once before, and it The Monetary Times, Toronto, in an found the allowance so small that it felt article on The Situation, says: "The itself under the necessity to except the near approach of the close of the session COLONIST from the list of pap-fed journ- enabled the minority in the House of als. The scribbler who wrote the para- Commons, by having recourse to the graph"we have quoted must have for- weapon of systematic obstruction, to do gotten this, or he surely would not have what under ordinary circumstances committed the organ to such a flagrant only a majority can effect. If a disposiself-contradiction. It is, we suppose, tion to resort to obstruction were to bethe force of habit that causes our con- come the settled policy of the minority temporary to accuse its opponents of be- the result would be, as it has been in ing pap-fed. The accusation like a great France, England and the United States. many more of the Grit accusations was counter-action in the form of closure, most likely made mechanically, and which cuts short debate and brings on a really means nothing. vote. The moving of 'the previous. We are at a loss to understand why question' can sometimes be used to the the Times is so ready to accuse its Con- same effect."

servative contemporaries of being NELS JOHNSON, the Port Hadlock lumpap-fed. It is itself as strongly berman, who so narrowly escaped death partisan a journal as there is from asphyxiation a few days ago, and in the Dominion. It goes further, who atterwards was found roaming is more abusive and does more unscrupu- about the fields and behaving most er-

A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free lis more abusive and does more unscrupu-from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant, lous things to advance the cause of its amination as to his sanity at the provinparty than any Grit journal that can be cial jail.

A SHREWD ESTIMATE. Mr. Tarte may not be as pure a poli-

tician as he would wish the world to pe-

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