er.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report. Baking Powder TELY PURE

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was supported by Messrs. Meyer, C. Phillips, M, Phillips and B. Phillips, The bride wore a handsome ress of China silk and like the brides. aids carried a large bouquet of white oses. Mr. and Mrs. Mayer were the cipients of many handsome presents. hey will spend their honeymoon in the ties of the United States and Europe, -All the public offices, the banks and lost of the business houses will be close to-morrow, and the day will be obarved as a general holiday. There will e services in some of the churches in morning, those at the Roman Catho and Episcopal churches being partialarly impressive. The Victoria and Inion gun clubs will hold their annul oots at Macaulay Point and at the bill ere will be football matches. There ill be large crowds of anglers on the ious streams and lakes, many having cided to take advantage of the special ain service offered by the E. & N. rail ay company.

### PANTHER SLAYING.

ests of the Farmers Laid Low-Broken. Government Promises.

South Cowichan, March 19 .- A short me ago another panther was supposed be in the district, as the remains of everal deer were discovered near the ail leading to James Boal junior's rm, who immediately informed D. tewart of Fallside farm, who at once t out with his 45 cal. Winchester preared to blow the life out of every preeous animal he met. Accompanied Mr. Stewart's two collie dogs, one of em, Tibbie, noted for her great success panther hunting. Messrs. Boal and tewart elimbed the mountains covered ith snow and the dogs caught scent of panther, and after an exciting chase e successful in treeing him. One bulfrom Mr. Stewart's Winchester rifle ought down the monster, a female easuring 7 feet 10 inches. Some time go a celestial knocked down and killed panther with a club.

At political meetings held some time our honorable members of this disgo our honorable memory to have the unty for the destruction of panthers tended, but as yet they have not done , but we are very hopeful of altering is, as election time is beautifully near, ad all ranchers will have a vote. Farmers in this district are getting ixious of the backward state of the eather, as the season is advancing for tting in their crops. There is plenty of iy in the district for the stock, and nohers are looking forward to better mes. Quite a number have turned attention to sheep farming, with tisfactory results. Lambing is well vanced and flocks are doing well.

The late storms have caused great nage to the roads. Mr. Reed's road rty are getting in some good work. G. B. Ordano and wife have just refrom Italy, where they have been

a review of the decision of the depart-ment of November 17th, 1892, refusing to approve of the selections made by the railway company in lieu of certain odd sections of land relinquished by it under the provisions of the act of June, 1874. To-day's decision revokes the decision of November 17th so far as it held that alternate sections within the limits of the grant are not subject to selection under the act of June, 1874. This decision affects the rights of all railway companies having similar grants. Bad Hours and Bad Company. San Francisco, March 26 .- James Gilcode. day, a young plumber, was killed on Market street about 1 o clock this morning by an unknown young man, who escaped. The murderer was accompanied by two women, one of whom is said to have been accosted by Gilday.

Southern Pacific Railway company for

BOOMING UP CANADA.

Colonial Banquet by the

Lord, Mayor,

Washington, D. C., March 26 .- Secretary Herbert sent to the house to-day a where upon their escort struck him in full statement of the discovery which led the neck and on the chest felling him to the sidewalk. His skull was fractured the imposition of a fine on the Carne-

INALAU GANLA

Steel company for The letter says in subs that last September the secretary received information from a lawyer in Pittsburg, Pa., that certain employees of the Carneie Steel company had in their possession nformation which would be valuable to formation which would be valuable of That Man Smith AH Wrong-Grand being perpetrated on the government, and saying that for a sufficient consideration they would give this information to the The Times Undoing the Past-They were promised remuneration from

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CAUGHT CHEATING.

The Carnegie Steel Company of

DETECTED ATTEMPTING TO DEFRAUD

The Government of the United States

on a Contract-They Supplied Blow-

hole Armor-How the Government

Inspectors Were Hoodwinked-Bal.

listic Plates Retouched after Dark.

Pittsburg. Pa.,

**Buddard's New Steamers** any money recovered from the Carnegie for the Atlantic. This proposition was said to satisfactory and a careful examina ompany. ion of the statement of the employee London, March 26 .- The sixth of the convinced the secretary that the charge series of letters in the Times on Canada appeared yesterday. In an editorial the Times says the article affords a most emphatic reply to Professor Goldwin Smith's assertion that Canada's trade with Great Britain is trivial compared with that with the United States. While was well founded, and he at once deermined to make a thorough investiga-These men had been gathering information for a long time, and this they ion. submitted to the department in great de-The allegations were that the company's the grounds of Smith's theory are crumemployees had failed to temper the armor ing beneath improved inland navigation, inception of the fast Atlantic ser- of the manufacturers' association, is alevenly and properly, had plugged and the concealed blow holes, which would probvice will make freight rates, and not mile-age, the mercantile measure of distance. The writer says that soon Manchester ably have caused the rejection of the plates by the government inspectors, and had re-treated, without the knowledge of and Chicago will be equally near Toronthe inspectors, plates which had been seto or Montreal for mercantile purposes. The banquet to be given by the lord mayor in honor of the distinguished cololected for the ballistic tests, so as to make these plates tougher and better than the group of plates presented by them. The informants stated the plates selected for the government's tests had been make them better than the group of plates of which they were supposed to be the, least resisting; also that false statements about the plates had been made to the government inspectors. Tests subseuently made by the government of the plates referred to showed beyond doubt

nial visitors and agents at the Guildhall has been fixed for April 23rd. The Marquis of Ripon, secretary of state for secretly re-treated at night, so as to the colonial department, has accepted an invitation to be present. Hon, Herbert Gardner, president of the British board of agriculture, has requested the Canadian government, through the colonial office, to give further and immediate assurance in reference to the freedom of Canada from pleuro-pneumonia. He says he is most anxious to that the plates had been subjected to reamount of damages sustained by the government, and received by which the subart of the Mr. Angers has been received. Gardner desires fuller information. assessed the penalties at 15 per solution of the Canadian-Australian of the amount of armor delivered p, the

seeseed the pendities at 15 per diverse is miles and of the Canadian-Australian steamship on the amount of armor delivered is the government. The secretary says he could find noth-ing whatevers in the testimony of the informants to indicate that any officer same under the fastest steamens afoat the Cun-of the fastest steamens afoat the Cun-tion of the fastest steamens afoat the Cun-tion of the fastest steamens afoat the Cun-of the fastest steamens afoat the Cun-series who are citizens of the United under these irregularities. Fricke ard liners Campania and Lucania, to and Hunseker of the Carnegie company, supervise the building of the new fas were sent for by the secretary, acquaint-Atlantic steamers to run between Livered with the facts and informed that they pool and Canada. The tonnage of thes would be allowed to proceed with the vessels will be 10,300, and not 13,000 contract only on condition of making tons each, as first reported. Mr. Hudfull reparation. Subsequently the secre dart is hopeful of forming acompany with a capital of £2,000,000 as soon as tary of the navy and Carnegie and his attorneys appeared before the President and argued the questions involved at length. The President, after hearing all the subsidy bill has been passed by the Canadian parliament. the facts, decided that the damages be-Gladstone's Unconquerable Energy. gan from the third day of November 1892, and that they ought not to be as London, March 24 - Notwithstanding itis retirement from the premiership Mr. sessed on armor manufactured after the Gladstome does not propose to remain 16th day of September, 1893. The secretary submits a letter from idle. In a letter just received by Sam-President Cleveland dated January 10th uel Westall, the second hand book dealer 1894, in regard to the matter, in which of the metropolis, the venerable states the President says he is anxious to do man, who is now on the continent, says justice to the company, and in his opin-ion the company should forfeit \$148,489. he is about to undertake some new translations of Horace, and asks that he be forwarded all the translations that Mr. 94, or 10 per cent. of the value of the plate manufactured on these terms. The Westall can get together. There has been an improvement in the condition secretary says this settlement was accord of his eyes during the past two weeks, ngly effected.

## VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, MARCH 30, 1894.

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## CHARLTON'S REFORMS.

Member for Norfolk is a Reformer Who Believes in Reforming.

And He Will Attack Two of Them -Lotteries and Age of Consent.

Ottawa, March 26.-Charlton is preparng two bills which he intends to introuce this season to amend the criminal One bill is to amend the law regard to lotteries. The present law allows works of art, such as paintings, to

be raffled for, or given away by selling lottery tickets. It seems, however, that in many instances these paintings are taken back and 50 per cent of the price is paid on them. This, Mr. Charlton thinks is worse then the Louisions los thinks, is worse than the Louisiana lot-

hese latteries which are now running in imperial librarian under William I. of Quebec. The other bill is to raise the Germany, and wears the iron cross decrease of consent in case of seduction, from oration of Prussia. footing as the heiress. The code provides | child, who perished in the fire on Sat against the abduction of an heiress up arday morning, was held this morning to 21 years. He thinks, therefore, that A reward of \$250 has been offered by the the age of consent should be raised to Irving family for the arrest and convic 18 years. At present it is 16 years. He also intends reducing the age of a man house, and Mayor Ellert will be asked to who is charged with seduction from 21 to 18 years. He is of opinion that a man ought to know what he is doing and rer of Mrs. Sanford in the suit against star so the suit against responsible for his actions at 18 years. her to recover \$145,000 as a tax on be Prohibitionists are arriving and will be

here in full force to-morrow when they | of property in this county has been sus will meet the government and the rail- tained committee of the house. way Manufacturers are becoming a little by the steamer Umatilla, which sailed liarmed as the day of the budget draws this morning for iVctoria, are: Miss J. alarmed as the day of the budget draws near. To-day iron men, cigar manufac-turers and others are here interviewing the government. Chaplin, vice-president

so here.

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American Chinese Couvention.

Washington, D. C., March 24.-The full text of the Chinese convention has been published. It provides that for t-u years Chinese laborers shall be prohibit d from coming to the United States, except The those registered, or who have a lawful wife, child or parent in the United States, or property there to the value of \$1000. is agreed that the Chinese laborers. shall continue to enjoy the privilege of transit across the territory of the United. States, subject to such regulations as may be necessary to prevent their privi-lege being abused. It is also agreed that which this testimony was introduced was Chinese laborers or Chinese of any other class, either permanently residing in the

ens of the United stand was as follows: conraging. the 2:30 train on the morning of August 29th 1892. I took him to the depot and started home. While passing along N street, two blocks west and one south' of McWhirter's residence, L met two men in a buggy, driving furiously. They almost ran into my phaeton, but by a sudden turn they passed by me. recognized one of the men as Reel ket and Polk streets, about 9.30 this Terry, but did not recognize the other ouncil of the village of St. Jerome de They turned the corner and dashed north matrice, in the county of Matane, has been authorized to use the French lan-Matine, in the county of Matane, mand for money to Cashier William A. along Calaveras street. Just as I pass-Herrick. The demand was refused, ed them I saw a burning object in the guage exclusively in the publication of whereupon the man murdered the cash-dry grass, where I saw them throw it, its official documents, and a similar auier and fled, but was captured a few the second before I met them. I saw thorization is being asked by the council blocks away. The note presented to the fire was kindling in the dry grass and I of St. Nazaire d'Action, in the county sprang out of my phaeton to stamp it of Bagot. out. I had partly succeeded when my Kingston, Ont., March 26 .- John Pa horse began to move on. I saw a bunch of rags burning, and I caught ton, of the banking firm of Cuyler, Morgan & Co., New York, will stand as a them up in my hands, and as I caught candidate to represent Edinburgh and the lines to stop the horse, I dropped the St. Andrew's in the house of commons and put out the fire. When I got home Mr. Paton has been in business in New I found a mask and a handkerchief part-York since 1869 but has not become a citizen. John Paton was in former years ly burned." Here the witness produced them a resident of Kingston. He was man Heath nearly fainted as he saw the hand-kerthief held up, and on it the name commandant of the 14th P. W. O. r. kerchief held up, and on it the name fles. He recently presented St. Andrew's "R. S. Heath," some of the last letters partly obliterated by fire. He trembled church with the clock in its tower. He violently and shook the heavy desk which is a brother-in-law of Clark Hamilton, he leaved against. The mask was collector of customs. black one, half burned. Nothing been seen in the course of the trial to Bank of England Managers. ompare with the excitement when the exhibits were held up before the jury. Mr. Foote cross-examined the witness

## ted his identity, saying: "I would not have shot the cashier if he had not been so bull-headed and fired at me. I had EASTERN CANADA. intended carrying the whole thing through so quictly that there would have been no pursuit. After I got the money I ex-

**Fearful Privations of Newfound**pected to make the cashier and his asland Seal Hunters.

Modern Sodom-Capture of a Thiev.

ing Warehouse Employee in Mon-

sistants go into the vault, when I would have locked the door and quietly walked away. My right name is Bonnemont." Although he professes to feel grea pain, Fredericks is not hadly hurt. His SEVERAL PERISH ON THE ICE FLOES. His

eye is cut by splintered glass, and the bullet which struck him in the breast did not enter the flesh. Tragic Death of a Montreal Musician in THE GOLDEN STATE.

An Insane Couple-Another Chapter in the Ross Tragedy.

Ukiah, Cal., March 26 .- W. H. Schad fer and wife, for some years residents of this city, were arrested to-day on a charge of insanity. They believe that a conspiracy has been formed to poison them. Mr. Schaefer is a writer on the

treal.

wil be great. Montreal, March 26 .- Mrs. Beau, wife of A. Beau, of the Arcade cafe, was found yesterday afternoon about four o'clock with a bullet wound in her lung, and is now lying in Strong's hospital. quests made by the late Leland Stanford

Those acquainted with the facts are of the opinion that it is a case of attempted suicide induced by drink. George W. Fnanckum, a Montrealer, San Francisco, March 26.-Passenge was murdered in Chicago a few days ago. The deceased, who is a musician by pro-fession, was returning home late at night Tillman, A. J. Bechtel, wife and four children, Mrs. S. Sweet, Mrs. Suffern, from an engagement accompanied by a Mrs. Marboeuf and daughter, Mrs. J. Bath, Alexander McSweeny, P. F. Brown, Mrs. R. C. Boggs, C. A. White, D. L. Macdonald, P. Richter, G. Leiser friend. They were met by two men, who athempted to rob them. One seized Mr. Franckum, who, being a powerful man, threw him off. Turning to face the othand wife, W. McInnes. For Vancouver -H. E. Hutchinson, David Clayton, er assailant, he was struck down from behind. The deceased's companion went for assistance. When he returned with Fresno, Cal., March 26 .- The most sen ational testimony in the Heath trial was a policeman . Franckum had wandered ut in this morning. It fell like a thunaway, and was picked up at six o'clock derbolt on the defense and brought in the in the morning by the police. A physicname of Reel F. Terry, then city attorney ian declared he only wanted rest, and of Fresno, who was seen and recognize he was not sent to the hospital until the as he was escaping from the scene of the following day. It was then found he was murder. From time to time during his trial the prosecution have put in evisuffering from concussion of the brain. The unfortunate gentleman lingered till dence showing that two men escaped in the following day.

a buggy from the place of the murder, one is now identified. The manner in Rev. Dr. Mackay, of Crescent street church, preached a sermon last night, in which he criticized a number of positions as sensational as the testimony itself. Four deputy sheriffs came into the court. aken by the Rev. B. Fay Mills during United States shall have for the protec-tion of their persons and property all the rights that are given by the laws of the 5 of the convention sets forth that with 5 of the convention sets forth that with his stay in this city.

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neighbors were attracted by the noise, and ran in and put out the flames in the house, not, however, until it was badly damaged.

The boy will probably be disfigured for life, and the chances are that neither red hair nor any other kind will ever ornament his head again.

Pollard v Breekenridge. Washington, D.C., March 26 .- Judga Bradley in the Pollard-Breckinridge case this morning gave his decision ruling out certain depositions, saying others ought to be ruled out, because they were so Chicago-Murdered by Footpads in filthy. He appealed to the press to omit

objectionable passages. Boston, Mass., March 26.—The Wom-en's Rescue League has adopted resolutions denouncing Col. Breckinridge's con-duct towards Miss Pollard, and calling

upon the people of Kentucky to retire him to private life. Lexington, Ky., March 26.-The last speech made by Col. Breckinridge in

sea and many of the sealers were unable | ry in honor of the Confederate soldiers to get on shore. Steamers have gone to | buried there. The occasion will go down their rescue. It is feared that nine from Flat Rock have perished. Two boys were found dead on the ice and their futher beside them, nearly dead. Even if ceremonies were postponed till the statue, these people be rescued their sufferings a beautiful marble figure called "The

Picket," was ready for unveiling. Miss-es Susan Grigsby and Carrie Turner, representing respectively the North and the South, were to lift the covering from the statue. The ceremonies took place on June 13th, and people came from hundreds of miles to witness them and hear Col. Breekinridge speak. Many pro-nounced his address the best they ever heard, and hundreds joined the orator in tears when he referred to his wife, who was the founder of the Ladies' Con-federate Veterans' association here, and is now at rest a short distance from the spot where they stood. This was just before Col. Breckinridge was publicly married to Mrs. Wing in Louisville in July, and after two secret marriages in New York, Col. Breckinridge's first two wives are buried in the cemetery. The first was only 21 at the time of her death.

### Fastest Vessel Afloat.

H. M. S. Hornet, torpedo-boat destroyer, built and engined by Yarrow & Co. of Poplar, has just completed her first series of trials at the mouth of the Thames. The mean rus it of seven runs over the measured mile was 27.27 knots, mearly a knot more than as been claimed by any builder in the world. The The fastest nate recorded by a foreign builder is 27.22 knots, which M. Normand, of

Havre, claims to have obtained with the Chevalier. H. M. S. Hornet is 180

Washington, D.C., March -26 .- Senator Colquit, who was stricken with paralysis for a second time about a week ago, died this morning:

nding the winter.

#### Law Intelligence.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) The trial of the issue in Storall vs. annel is going on this afternoon before Justice Walkem. The action is ught by Donna M. Storall' against ichael Scannell for trespass in respect parts of sections 5 and 6 range 4. Cranrry dictrict. An issue to determine o is entitled to the land in dispute was dered by Mr. Justice Drake on the 27th July, 1893, to be tried and this now nes on for trial. B. H. T. Drake pears for the plaintiff and E. E. Mcillips for the defendant.

Northing P. Snowden was this mornexamined for discovery by the plainin the action of Wolley vs. Lowenrg. Harris & Co.

Mr. Justice Crease, acting judge in adralty has given judgment in Rithet vs. scowitz. The action was in respect short delivery of a consignment of rs from the north and the defendant, les pleading to the claim disputed jurisdiction of the court on the ground t the owners of the ship Barbara Bosvitz are resident within the jurisdicn of the court. The argument took ce some time ago and judgment was wed. His lordship dismissed the ac-with costs on the ground that the erved. art had no jurisdistion.

The full court gave judgment yesterday the C. P. R. vs. the Queen assessment e, allowing the appeal. The railway pany appealed from their assessment 1892 at \$2,500,000 by the court of rision, the contention of the company ng that their railway has been excesely taxed. The valuation was made a calculation founded on the actual of the road instead of on the selling

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Mr. Justice Walkem in the supreme chambers this morning heard the wing applications:croasdaile v. Hall-Barnard for the fendant obtained an order extending time for an appeal from an order a judge in chambers.

Volley v. Lowenberg, Harris & Co.ssidy for the defendants applied for order for the examination, de bene of Charles E. Pooley. Crease (Bol-& Irving) for the plaintiff contrader made.

**Re HENRY SAUNDERS.** 

Ve, the Assignees of Henry Saunders' tate, beg to notify the public that we ve made arrangements whereby the busiwill be carried on as usual by the said ary Saunders, and we sincerely hope his friends and customers will libersupport him in his old established busi-

R. P. RITHET, WM. WILSON C. F. TODD, Assignces of Estate of Henry Saunders, mar22--wd wit

Washington, March 26 .- The issue of md he can now read and write without standard silver dollars for the week end- | difficulty.

ed 24th, \$379,175. Shattered by Dynamite Rochester, N. Y., March 24 .- An explo-Paige's Prodigious Peculation sion of dynamite occurred in the east side sewer shortly after one o'clock yes-Cleveland, O., March 26 .- Depositions have been filed in Warren, Ohio, in the terday afternoon, which injured four men sourt of common pleas of Trumbull coun- and destroyed much property. A laborer V, which threw great light on the trans-actions of David R. Paige in the matter East avenue and Culver park and lighted of the Paige forgeries. These deposi- a pipe. When he emerged the wind tions were taken in New York a few blew some of the fire from his pipe into weeks ago before Judge Lyng, a notary. The important testimony was given by A terrible explosion followed. The en-George T. Seymour, an employe of Paige, Carrie & Co., the aqueduct con-tractors, who said that he filled out the tractors are said that he filled out the tered for 150 fect around. The house mactors, who said that he filled out the tered for 150 feet around. body of 405 notes in the sums of \$5,000, of James Barlendorf, on Culver street \$10,000 and \$15,000 at Mr. Paige's rewas badly shaken and every window quest and gave them to him for the shattered. Engineer Charles Broad repurpose of having them endorsed with ceived a cut on the head, but was the name of John Huntington. Of these, seriously hurt. Two Italians, John Re-to Seymour's best recollection, two-thirds gotta, 36, and Frank D. Cartola, 22, and were for sums of \$5,000. All this took a Pole, Edward Wathine, who were in place between May 12th, 1890, and March the building, attempted to escape, but 10th, 1892, during which John Hunting- were too late. All three were badly mangled. They are now in the hospital, and ton swore in a deposition in a case now

settled that he had endorsed only three it is believed they will die. asues of \$80,000 each in renewal notes. It would not require a profound arithme beian to figure that the notes describe St. Johns, Nfd., March 26.-Two by Seymour would aggregate \$3,000,000 brothers named Peterson, of the party more. Many of them were renewal caried out on the ice on Saturday while seal hunting, died of exposure before notes, but Seymour's recollection is that \$600,000 of them were outstanding when at he was supported by David E. being rescued. They, with seven others, including their father were not sighted Paige went away. In this last state-Stalker, a former book-keeper for Paige, until this morning. Others who were

Coxey's Army, Caniton, Ohio, March 26 .- A scheme has been set on foot to fill the members ried ont. of Coxey's tramp army with whiskey be-fore it gets beyond the border so as to

Carrie & Co.

break it up. Coxey says all attempts to break up the army will prove futile and that God is with him. He will start at o'clock for Louisville with less than in his 84th year. He was for some time

Important Railway Decision. Washington, D. C., March 26.—The for many years county judge here, and then became an internal revenue collec-tor under Mr. Cleveland. He is the

secretary of the interior has rendered a father of Judge B. Kinkead, a prominent decision upon the motion filed by the member of the Lexington bar.

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carried out succeeded in reaching shore

on Saturday night by walking and swim-

ming. All were badly frost bitten. It is.

estimated thirty persons in all were car-

Philadelphia, Pa., March 26.-Louis-

heim & Co., bankers, have failed. The

liabilities are large. Lexington, Ky., March 26.-Judge William B. Kinkend died here yesterday

States in China.

INDIVIDUAL SOCIALISM.

A Desperate Man Murders the Cashier of a Bank.

San Francisco, March 24.-A went into the branch bank of the San Francisco Savings Union, corner of Marmorning. He presented a written denurdered cashier reads as follows: "Mr. "Cashier—Sir: After considering

my deplorable condition I am convinced that this life is not worth living without liberal means, and therefore I am resolved to make one more effort to selfhelp to sustain my miserable existence. Should you not comply with my demands am compelled to employ my last remedy, a bottle of nitro-glycerine, and to bury myself under the ruins of the building, blasted to everlasting nothingness. Yours respectfully, "A DESPONDENT MAN."

The note was in red ink, and at the bottom was rudely eketched a skull and crossbones. After glancing at the document Herrick returned it to the man with a shake of the head. The man quickly drew a revolver and fired, but his aim was bad. Herrick seized his pisan hour and a half till she sank exhausttol, which lay beside his desk. The cashier and desperado fired almost simultaneed, and the court adjourned till this afternoon. 'Her testimony was not shaken'

Herrick missed, but the stranger's bul in the least. San Francisco, March 26 .- J. H. An et passed into the heart of the cashier As the murderer turned to flee a book keeper, C. S. Melvin, drew a pistol and drews and E. A. Whiteside, employed of the S. R. company, who were joint! sent a number of bullets after him, two charged with A. B. and M. Gre of which took effect. The assassin was ticket brokers, of having defrauded the pursued from the scene by a large crowd. The fugitive jumped into a wagon and drove up a blind alley, but he was so hotly pursued that he was forced ito abandon this method of escape and he were discovered. jumped over a fence into a courtyard, where he was captured. Upon the pris

oner were found two 45 calibre pistols, a belt full of cartridges, a dirk knife, a razor and a fuse such as is used to ignite

on being taken to the city prison he gave his name as Fred Bonnement, and said he came here from Denver last and "society" women will sit together in a block of reserved seats. The volleft shoulder. It was not long before the police recognized in their prisoner a desperate oriminal for whom the authorities throughout the state have been searching for some time. He proves to be the notorious Fredericks, an ex-convict. at one time a confederate of Chris Evans. He killed Sheriff Pascoe, of Nevada county. He subsequently killed a Southceipts will run up into the thousands. ern Pacific brakeman, Benjamin Bruce, and is one of the men who supplied the arms to George Sontag and his company ions at the time they made their futile

a partner of John B. Carlisle. He was attempt to escape from prison. Freder-icks' last victim, Cashier Herricks, was The murderer when accused by the po-

lice of being William Fredericks, admit- unseating the com

London, Manch 26 .- At the next m ug of the directors of the Bank of England, it is said, the existing board will ropose that three of its members be reed by three representatives of leadng financial houses.

#### HIRAN'S FIERY FUST

Master Knoblock Will Remain Bald nwald Headed for Life.

Bremen, Ind., March 26 .- Hiram Knob company by means of forged tickets, were arraigned to-day, and pleaded not ock, fifteen years old, tried a coal oil remedy for changing the color of his guilty. It is said these men rolphed the railroad out of \$51,000 before the frauds hair, which is red, with the result that all his hair and most of his scalp were burned, while the house of his aunt Mrs. James Gruber, was set on fire and her life endangered. Hiram was very sensitive about the color of his hair. It is not a fashionable color near Bremen,

and the boys and girls of his acquaintmoters have been compelled to adopt the top" and other names. circus expedients by constructing three A tin peddler called at the Gruber rings, in which simultaneous perform- house on Saturday and offered to give week. He had been seriously wounded by Melvin's bullets, one striking his tem-ple near the eye, the other lodging in his auburn locks to a raven blackness. He wanted \$3 for the secret, but as Hiram unteers include Champion Jim Corbett, had only \$2.25 he consented to take that the San Francisco prize fighter, George Dixon, Eugene Sandow, the strong man, in coal oil for seven nights and not to in coal oil for seven nights and not to dry the oil off, but to let it soak in. Im-William Muldoon, Ernest Roeber, present champion Graeco-Roman wrestler; T. mediately after washing his head he was Dempsey, the Nonpareil's brother, Prof. to go to bed. Hiram began his treat-William Coupe, the champion lightweight ment that night, and after a thorough scouring with the oil started upstairs. wrestler, and a host of others. The re-

Waite's Promises.

Denver, Col., March 26 .- Counsel for rushed back to where his aunt was. Waite in the fire and police board controversy announces positively that the dow and set fire to the lace curtains. governor had given a promise not to call Mrs. Gruber caught the boy and put out

All the steamers have poo Chickering Retalistion Bill fares. The Newfoundland had six thon-Washington, D.C., March 26 .- There sand, taken on March Sth. She left six is evidently some mistake regarding the days before the law allows. She has reported hearing before the house comone of the best catches of the whole mittee on foreign affairs on the so-called fleet. The seals are in shore. The peo-Chickering retaliation bill. Investigation ple of the nonthern ports are hauling reveals that no hearing took place. No thousands ashore. The Labrador had such legislation is probable during the thousands ashore. The Labrador had two men killed on Tuesday. Montreal, March 26.—The municipal congress, because it is well known that

reason for it exists. The so-called Weiland canal discrimination having en abolished more than a year ago by the Dominion government, it is not thought probable congress desires to make itself ridiculous by attacking a dead lion.

Hungary's Departed Patriot. Turin, March 26 .- It is estimated that fully 8,000 Hungarians will be present at the funeral of Louis Kessuth. The special train conveying the remains from Turin will reach Pesth on Friday morning.

#### About Albani.

Some of the "old habitues" of Saratoga an remember the sweet singing on sun mer mornings in the parlors of the notel by two "petites Canadiennes."

They are always under the jealous care of their father, Joseph Jeunesse, a native of Brittany, who came over to Canada in his youth. Chambly was probably the birthplace of these children, although part of their young life was spent at Plattsburg, where their mother died.

'The mother's family name was Mineau, the worthy Abbe Mineau being her brother. Mme. La Jeunesse and her sisters were noted choir singers.

Emma began the study of music at five years of age, reading notes from let-ters. Her father was her devoted in

structor. The home training must have been exacting, since on one occasion the little girl was sent to bed for faulty playing in a duet with her mother. Alas, that the mother's hand and voice were stilled when the wonderful child was only eight years of age.

The first record of her playing in pub lic describes her as a prodigy, performing the reception room of the Catholic academy at Montreal, when the audihave given their services that the pro- ance took delight in calling him "brick-) ence was astonished to hear a girl of eight singing and executing a programme

of 108 pages, besides several pieces presented to her at first sight. The little girl attended the convent school at Montreal; but all too young they were taken out to begin the musical career their father had planned out for them. After two summers of itinerant singing they went down to Albany, and then directly to the School of the Sacred Heart. heart of the mother Hanratti was touched by their appearance, as needing a mother. Through this excellent woman the church mothered them lovingly. There was no light in the hall, and Their beautiful singing won all Catholic hearts, and place was made for them he struck a match to light his way up. His hair ignited, and with a yell Hiram the grand new church of St. Joseph

on Arbor Hill. Here Mile. Emma was physically taxed in serving as organist Blinded with pain, he ran against a winand soprano and leading the choir, who were at once and forever loyal to their out the militia again for the purpose of the flames on his head, being severely charming young director.—May Rice Mil-unscating the commissioners. Some of the ler, in March Godfrey's.

For the Bread Fund. Philadelphia, March 24.-The greatest bread fund benefit ever held in the country takes place to-night at Industrial hall, and so many boxers and wrestlers circus expedients by constructing three

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THE DAILY TIMES monopoly in the production of heat, light and motion is only a beginning of what is confidently predicted for this wonderful agent. Not to speak of the more fanciful speculations, there are undoubtedly

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THE ESQUIMALT WORKS.

The report that Chinese labor is to be extensively employed on the Esquimalt made practicable, while water power fortification works is not a pleasant one, will be much more available. If the and it seems to have only too much four- wind can be made to store up electricity from New Westminster. in the numbers mentioned, but in point will be removed, for the hours of activity the authorities at Kamloops, a Chinaman of fact there are Chinese now employed will give a surplus of power to tide over called Chan Song, charged with stealing of fact there are Chinese now employed and there are more to be engaged. It is also the fact that white men have ap-plied unsuccessfully for work, though of-fering to accept a Chinaman's wages EDITORIAL NOTES rather than go idle longer. Perhaps the Imperial authorities have some special reasons for preferring Chinese to white ber of the peace of the militia departworkers, apart altogether from the ques- ment. An Ottawa correspondent says: tion of wages. If this be so some ex- "The annual report of the militia departplanation might well be given, for in the ment, in which the general report is alabsence of an explanation the procedure looks rather strange. Possibly full en-light ways printed, is not yet out, although in very respect it has been ready for a pied the cell along with him. It is lightenment on the whole subject may fol- month. The general has been urged to stated that he got away with a large low Mr. Prior's coming question in the modify his report and consent to deletion house of commons. As the Dominion is of parts of it, but he takes the stand that \$2,000. He will appear for trial on Satcontributing a large proportion of the ex- it is his report and the minister must urday next. pense the Ottawa government should either take it or leave it as a whole. It have some thing to say in regard to the is said the report contains the assertion work. Col. Prior's question is in two that the whole militia force of Canada work. Col. Prior's question is in two that the whole militia force of Canada parts, one asking whether Chinese are could not withstand the attack of 15,000 Camp. It is rumored that enough money employed and the other asking whether British soldiers." Most people will agree changed hands to insure the completionthe Dominion government will endeavor that the general takes a logical view of of the deal. The final payments, aggreto source a chance for white labor. As the manner in which his report should be gating \$150,000, are to be made within we have said, there are Chinese employ- treated, whatever may be said of the 90 days. ed, so the first part of the question is character of the report itself. The great twenty days on the "North Star" and already answered. It is a pity that Mr. trouble seems to be that General Herbert

VERNON AND VICINITY. News of the Week From the Fertile Okanagan Country. (Vernon News.)

which they produce, they are not in need W. T. Thompson, of Fairview, is in own. He has purchased for a syndicate of any duty to enable them to hold their own against the iron produced in other countries. They have in their favor the great electrical developments on present cal lines. One of the problems at present occupying the attention of the experts is Though many ef-the Stem-winder and the Snow-shos. Const of freight from England or the United States, and they enjoy a bounty of \$2 a ton on all the iron they produce: cost of freight from England or the the storage battery. Though many ef-forts have been made, it had until recently The copper ore of this district has at-Why then should every Canadian in-dustry be injured by the imposition of a heavy duty on pig iron which is not rebeen found impossible to store electrical tracted attention for several years, and is conceded to be of extraordinary richpower successfully; there had always been too great a loss in conversion, too intend to put in a smelter at Boundary ness. The purchasers, we understand, quired, even looking at the matter from much bulk of material and other serious City at once. a protectionist standpoint .- St. John

Telegraph. Smith & Clerin's mill at the lake will tery )system is now in use by the Ger-mantown Electric Lighting Company that Enderby flour is selling at \$1.00 per THE GAME OF GOLF.

gives satisfactory results, though it is by sack in Vancouver, and \$1.25 in Vernon. To-morrow being Good Friday, the A Woman, an Apple and a Serpent in Its History. no means perfect. By means of chloride accumulators storage of electricity is ef-

A wag once suggested to me that golf fected through the night so that light can has sold his band of cattle to Mr. Thos. was played by the "grand old gardener and his wife,, in the Links of Eden.

keeping the machinery at work. After A justice is badly needed at Boundary somewhere near the Euphrates. It has 12 o'clock at night, when the commercial Creek and the name of William Graham also occurred to me that some stars are and most of the private lamps are ex-tinguished, the engines continue working at full power, and the surplus of elec-tringing generated after maintaining the given an option on their property to a be admiring the couple at their favorite

street lamps is, so to speak, pumped into New York party, until April 15th. game. My humorous friend, with far the accumulators. Thus the first con-A fine looking specimen of coal is on greater-that is, far more imaginative while they work at all. At daylight the engines are stopped and the electricity cumen than some of our mythical philosophers-gave me to understand that this wondrous star-observer would see Eve rather displeased at being besten needed during the day is drawn from the road between Penticton and Keremos. with the weapons of war. Her "kailrunt" was straighter than her husband's, storage batteries. It is found in prac-tice that the loss in storage batteries the surface seam is about eight inches and he drove his apple further than he tice that the loss in storage batteres is about 10 per cent. of the charge; but even at that the saving to the company wide in the place from which the sam-ples were taken. Coal undoubtedly ex-ist in considerable quantities in various could drive hers. One day she saw a beautifully bent ebony-looking stick lying on the grass. She found that it had a glorious turn at the end of it. With is estimated at \$25 a day, or about portions of the country to the south of this she thought she could make a fine \$9000 a year, without taking into account the Okanagan lake, and with increased swipe, for it was also much suppler than her old club. The observer sees her the less wear and tear of macainery and transportation facilities the development the better opportunities for overhauling the better during the day while at this natural source of wealth will be an important factor in the progress of grasp the black instrument; round, her

the plant during the day while at rest. an important shoulders she wields it for a great stroke; This shows how useful the storage batdown it comes upon the apple; but she The event of the week in White valtery may prove as an auxiliary, and what ley was a meeting of the settlers in falls down in a faint; she has grasped it too tightly. It was a serpent, wh'ch she had found lying in a surfeited coma. The squeeze on its neck and the stroke possibilities its perfection will open up. Lumby last Saturday, the object being to By its employment the use of wind discuss the municipality question, Arrangements are being made by Pospower in generating electricity will be of its tail on the apple was too many till Bros., to lease their ranch and a porfor this not unselfish animal, and in a

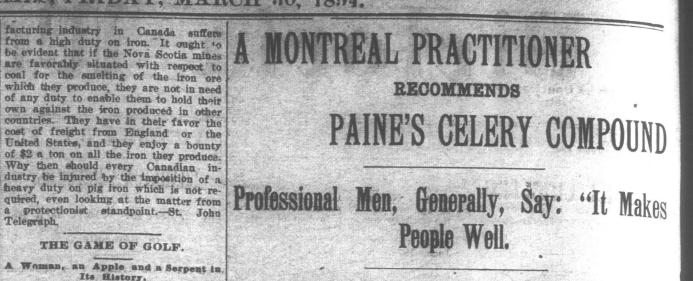
tion of their stock for a term of years moment of forgetfulness or natural imto a gentleman who has recently arrived pulse it stung her and she "fell," dation. Probably there is exaggeration the great obstacle to its use as an agent In compliance with a telegram from Of course, this is not the origin of the game; but we are quite certain that no one can tell us with any degree of authority when the game originated. Dr.

Andrew Lang has tried hard to master it, and bridge over chasm after chasm of doubtful history to the starting point; but with all respect even to the most distinguished searcher into the arcana of throw aside a purse on his way to the fairies, mythical personages, and prehisjail, which on being picked up was found toric exploits, we cannot say that even he has unearthed the mystery. He has to contain a twenty-dollar gold piece, on being searched, about eight dollars in

called to his help in the derivation of the small change was found in his capacious world a famous professor of Sanscrit pockets, and next morning a number of who is able to manipulte letters with ten-cent pieces were found in the stove the agility of a Japanese juggler. "The word 'golf," says M. C. Michel, "might seadily be Celtic, for the Germanic form 'Kolbe' demands a g and a f in the other Indo-European languages." amount of money, aggregating close to Are you any wiser? Not we, at any rate. Certainly, it is not connected with the Greek word "Kolephos," nor with the

W. T. Thompson, of Fairview, has French "Chob." purchased for eastern capitalists on the Nor is golf like the Dutch "Kolf," though the "Old Statistical Account of Scotland" (1795) assumes this; yet the Dutch game was played in an enclosed. "Stemwinder" and "Snowshoe" in Greenrectangular area of about 60 feet by 25, the bottom being as level as a billiard pating \$150,000, are to be made within 90 days. Parties in St. Paul have the option of space for golf. Moreover, the essence of

in Greenwood Camp.



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#### DR. W. B. McGOWAN, L.D.S.

Dr. W. B. McGowan, L.D.S., dentist, | before them so many medicines and 65 Mansfield street, Montreal, is one of proprietary preparations, it is well that all should know just what to use in order practitioners in Montreal. For over twen- to be speedily cured and made well with ty years he has successfully practiced his profession in the Metropolis of Can-ada, and few men have ever attained a indigestion, I would with pleasure and greater reputation. Mr. McGowan is an satisfaction recommend your wonderfu honest and fearless supporter of all that is good and great—all that tends to the welfare of suffering humanity. medicine, when I suffered from dyspepsie Professional men, like others, have their weeks and months of suffering. It is the only remedy that can cope with They are subject to the same troubles the trouble which thousands suffer from that overtake the ordinary run of men "Paine's Celery Compound cured me striking his own ball, not in the direc-tion of an object like a stone, tree or

sary to Repair to a Surveyor. San Francisco, M urred at 5 o'clock Haight street, this Ross, aged 25, and months, were burnes The body of Flor drowned by the cap last Sunday, was in a singular manner swain of the United ter Corwin, spied so the anchor. The ver stream, and the and stream, and the all paratory to sailing av-was discovered and The disabled stean was towed into port at 10.30 last night, her expected arrival to give the Puebla ing, New tubes al steamer will remain weeks. The expen-and the cost of the will necessitate an o 000. The trip fro was marked by no in er was fine and the ever seen at this tim tain Haskell, of the have made the bes a tow from a Sound wm. Fitzhugh, st

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has received a co Chicago dredging c \$12,000 for four m Yellow river in Chin government is constr ments. Surveyor B with a dredging co of the largest in the all the Puget Sound is now engaged canal.

James McBride, killed Contractor ing him three month to-day to twelve yes Wm. Fredericks, Herrick, was brot this morning for tion. At the prison was continued until

### THE HOSPIT

Conneil, Heard the Physicians 1 Mayor Teague and Humphrey, Ledingh and Styles were at council this morning called presumably to hospital matter, but and Dr. Fraser wer them. The former returned from the large number of tisposed in favor was well adam believed some

Prior was not in possession of such in expects too much from a militia force. formation as would have led him to ask which cannot be brought up to the level whether white laborers had not asked un- of a regular army. successfully for work and what the reason for their non-employment was. Naturally the Imperial authorities desire to have the work done as cheaply as possible, but if it can be done as cheaply by white as by Chinese labor they will onrely be ready to give it the preference.

#### WHERE THE REMEDY LIES.

and the second

The Colonist has made out a very strong case against the Dominion government on the charge of unjustly dealing Columbia hops are preferred to any that It appears that the total value of iron culty in showing that though the people of this province contribute to the Dominion exchequer nearly three times as much Mr. Meredith's motion in favor of bienper head as the people of the other proy- nial sessions was very decisively defeated inces, the government is unwilling to re- in the Ontario legislature, the vote stand- addition to this \$1,993.219 worth of turn a fair share of the extra taxation in ing 26 for to 51 against. The fact that steel rails were imported, which were adthe way of public improvements, or even the three independent members-Patron, to spend enough to keep the public serv- Equal Righter and P. P. A .- voted ice in a proper state of efficiency. Th's against the proposition shows clearly that value of metal admitted free reaching is no new discovery, however; it has been public opinion is directly opposed to it. almost \$5,000,000. Thus our wise govknown for years that British Columbia is Mr. Meredith was not fortunate in the ernment imposes a duty on the raw matreated most unfairly and yet instead of selection of this plank for his platform. | teriaf, pig iron, amounting to \$4 a ton, endeavoring to remove some of the inequality of taxation the government has actually gone out of its way to find new methods of aggravating it. To point out all this is well, but it is not sufficient. The exthe inequality of taxation the of aggravaning were these is well, but it is not sufficient. The ex-posure of the evil will do no good unless there is a remedy suggested, and the remedy which promises the greatest effica-cy here is a change of rulers. British Columbians have so far done everything they could to strengthen their oppressors' hands. They have given the lie to their own complaints by yielding a slavish sup-port to the men responsible for the in-inatice. It is surely time to try some other plan of action, since that pursued in the past has failed so egregiously. Many indications point to the likelihood of the people pronouncing for such a change. and we trust these indications will not be falsified by the outcome. The worthy Colonist will of course draw back when the critical time comes; forgetting all its own protests and complaints, it will urge British Columbians again to support its Ottawa friends. There is a good prospect, however, of this game falling short of success next time. The education with which our neighbor is now favoring Its own readers will in all probability have an effect not altogether agreeable to its party.

#### ELECTRIC STORAGE.

Many achievements are promised for Mrs. S. J. Barrie, W. Broderick, Wm. Canada ought to be to make iron free tal. Good! all success to them. For archists in the exact sense of the word. Many achievements are promined and product of the sector of the word. electricity these days; in fact there are the exact sense of the word. Shaw, A. Martans, H. J. Scott and Mrs. Shaw, A. Martans, H. J. Scott and Mrs. Staws are the there are the promoted and injured in their growth. Every manu-

force

timonial could be desired than that offered by Norman & Co., the extensive Paris" to be the same. London dealers "Many sample lots of last season's growth which have reached.

this country have given great satisfaction are imported, and further, would carry and steel, and manufactures of these all before them."

A Picture and a Poem.

"The wind so sweet with birch and fern

A sweet memory below: And there in spring the verries sing The song of long ago.

"And still the pines of Ramoth wood, Are roaming like the sea. The moaning of the sea of change, Between myself and thee." And Whittier "played alone" in one all the days of his beautiful life.

Marine The steamer Walla Walla, from San

las island.

Mr. Fife of Tacoma, has purchased the "Skylark" and is now working a small The most cheering reports came from

British Columbia hops would seem to have a fine chance of securing a good market in Great Britain. No better tes-work on the Lincoln has proved the con-work on the Lincoln has proved the fault is not the case; for in shinty each party tries to strike the same ball to opposite points between two marks called tinuance of the vein beyond the fault "ailie," and the game was as often played on the ice as on the road, Following: Andrew Lang's sketch of

The Duty on Iron and Steel.

The trade and navigation returns and many of our brewing friends have discloses the amount of duty which has advised us, subject to the East Kent to be paid on those necessary articles, ball 400 yards over a smooth hard sur- the whole make-up since our brains were attract the eye on entering an art gallery. character being maintained, that British iron and steel, by the people of Canada. face. The Duke of York was seen playing golf by the wonderful observer Pepys. Mary Queen of Scots played golf at St. Andrews in the middle of the sixarticles imported during the last fiscal teenth century.' Even a century before that parliament tried to put down the year was \$10,113,177, on which duties to the amount of \$2.878.368 were paid, or game because of its popularity and the almost at the rate of 30 per cent. In mitted free of duty, \$610,000 of iron, drive was in the seat of repentance in the Town Church of St. Andrew's. All brass, steel or copper wire for manu-facturers also admitted free, the total are familiar with the golfing mania of Charles I. and James II. But even the gallant Montrose was an illustrious golfer at St. Andrews. It is related in his Memoirs that on one occasion he bought and makes steel rails, the product of pig

a set of six clubs, besides having some iron, free. This is a concession that has "auld anes" mended. The first clerical to be made to the railway interests of champion of the game was Dr. Carlyle Canada, but its effect is to deprive our of Inveresk. His feats were chronicled, people of the business of manufacturing hough some seem semi-fabulous. It is steel rails. The same folly is seen related that at Garrick's famous "Temthroughout the whole list of articles ple" on the Thames Carlyle distinguished which are the products of iron. This himself before the actor and Home," the metal lies at the foundation of every inpoet-clergyman, by driving a ball through the archway into the river once in three dustry, and yet in its most crude form, it is subject to a heavy duty. Last year strokes. This was considered so dexterabout 63,000 tons of pig iron were imported, valued at \$765,000, and paying ous that Garnick begged the club from him as a relic of golfing distinction, a duty of more than \$250,000, or not far from 40 per cent. Bar iron to the As to the literature of the game in

value of \$174,000 was imported, and paid upwards of \$65,000 duty, or at about the same rate actually as the pig iron, although nominally the rate on bar iron is higher than on pig iron. Ma-chines and machinery made of iron were odie." imported to the amount of nearly \$2,-"moned":--000,000, and paid duty at the rate of 30 and 35 per cent., or actually less than the rate of pig iron. Under these cir-

cumstances there need be no surprise that we do not make more machinery in Andrews as a challenge prize, and twelve years afterwards the golfers dined in Canada, for the national policy directly discourages its manufacture. Agricul-

tural implements, which are made wholly The steamer Walla Walla, from San Francisco last evening, brought 115 pas sengers and 54 tons of freight. The steamship Mexico is to make an-other trip to Alaska. She is to immedi-ately load 1,000 tons of coal for Dougof iron and of wood, which is a product ments makers are able to hold the Can- able weather. Even ladies are medita- and acts he is informed that he is not -The steamer Queen sails for San adian market now with so high a duty ting affiliation with the established making literature. Francisco this evening. The following cabin passengers go from Victoria: Mrs. A. McCandless and children, Miss A. Gilmour, Mrs. J. E. Church and child, where the price with free iron. The policy of the policy of the magazines are an-

Compound, with the result that he was would urge all afflicted ones to use it if rock, but into a hole in the ground, the perfectly cured. Animated with a desire they desire a prompt, efficacious and curwinner accomplishing this in the fewest to benefit others, he writes as follows: "At this time when the public (esp-c- commend Paine's Celery Compound to number of strokes. Some have called golf a development of shinty; but that ially the portion of it who suffer) have 'my friends.'

Love as it is Written. revolutionary spirit makes itself felt and The severest blow which the new irritates the conventional mind. It is a writer can receive is neither unrecogni- sign of intellectual weakness to write tion nor contumely. It is in the unusual always of love, unquestionably an indicathe game, so far as it is in accordance praise of such books as "Fietro Ghisle-with our ideas, we find that in a sister ri," by Marion Crawford. This is a nov-deal exclusively with erotism, for the

game-jeu de mail-a player with a el of stock plots, stock characters, stock effect is cheap and easy, like the bright good "swing" could drive the boxwood situations. We have been familiar with red sunsets which are the first things to directed to print. Objectively this book | Love and death and erotism are accep may be in touch with the times. Mr table to the magazines when treated by Crawford studies the pthology of hys- the conventional hand, but as soon as teria, the morphine habit, esoteric Budd- the anarchist puts his pen to the subject In consequence he is highly com-ed for his modernity. The is likely to remain in obscurity for critics with one accord have prais-it becomes accustomed to the New hism. mended for his modernity. The critics with one accord have prais-

reglect of archery. Kirk sessions and ed this book. They hold it up as a model Voice. town councils frequently denomaced for other authors to follow. That it rells what has been told ten thousand times, Love is and always will be the subject what has been told ten thousand times, of profoundest interest to the human and in precisely the same way, is but kind. Sentimentalism is the phase in another instance of its favor. It is the abiding favor with the great middle class: easy-going story, the perfect art, the erotism has its followers, but is as valuedeftly-handled commonplace that charms less as sentimentalism, inasmuch as it makes havoc of artistic values, placing a book never occurs to them. They keep love out of all proportion in its relation the reading public in bonds, draw into the to life. The master gives it its proper old ranks the budding recruits who, not place, employing natural methods so temhaving native force enough to strike out for themselves, naturally follow the billities of the reader as would an actual standard which is held on high, candles love scene those of the spectator. below, a halo above. To win easy ap . Particularly is this difficult in the short proval means to them the Little Reputastory; for if there is any love at all in a tion, at least, and a comfortable share short story it is bound to tower head and of shekels. shoulders above collateral matter. There

In consequence, those writers who are fore until years of practice have made conscious of possessing a new note, of being intensely modern, of wishing to one master of his craft it would be well to let the subject alone in the short tell things in such unorthodox manner as story. The dilemma of the young writer is

I think I have said enough to prov

tense individuality had better not waste

his time on the short story until some

medium arises which is anxious to dis-

tinguish itself as the patron of the New

their independently developing personal-ity suggests, who have something to say this: If one wishes to publish in the between and below the incidents of the magazines, the sentimental aspect of love escriler days the heroic-comical poem of Matheson entitled "The Goff" is often read with interest. He uses the word selves isolated, their road twice as long alone may be treated, which is much like making - the skeleton a synonymous term for the human body. If, chaing "face" for a bunker; and surely a bad and twice as stony as it would be did the under restraint, he-usually she-flies to bunker brings you face to face. In 1638 critics have less "culture" and more mag-was/published Adamson's "Muses Thren-nets in their brains. Contemporary life the other extreme, he makes the passio ridiculous and equally untrue to life. in which the Gall is thus is not the life of our predecessors. We that the writer who is conscious of in

of to-day, think, feel, look at things dif-"And ye, my clubs, you must no more pre- ferently; heart and brain are more intimately wedded than ever before in the pare To make your balls fiee whistling through the Alr." In 1754 a silver club was given at St. women, motives, morals, in a different light. Therefore we act differently under given conditions.

Voice. When this medium arises we may The littleist paved the way by writing have a Maupassant, not before. And that city after a keen game, when Dr. of life as it appears through a lorguette the medium would have plenty of real Johnson got a capital reception after a directed at the emotions of the drawing ens, for among the 60,000,000 of American citizens there are more clever advanced, curious, tolerant, cath minds than editors know aught of. haps it is because these people seldom place themselves in relationship with editors, or-in other words-don't any of the magazines. Throughout

country is the great semi-intellectu class; but in all great cities is a brillian nucleus which writers would do well consider .- Gertrude 'Atherton, in San Francisco Examiner.

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tration is necessary the sympathy of the isal profession and He was opposed to ment entirely. He scheme was operating staff was a dead men of the city ha subverted. He sen St. Joseph's hospits should first get the cal profession and lieved the hospital practice. That would hardly work. er, it was done. T give a month to have a consulting s of the oldest and vicians. No salario or consulting phys the secretary of t luous. Dr. Fraiser said medical men of t and he favored a physicians. This

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An Accident Lea Cons New York, Mar just became known will pardon John 1 sian who, four yea to penal servitude prison, for the mu sky, a pretty Ru Stanton street. state prison on Ma work in the rag sh of his sentence we ly by the efforts the widow of the that name. Mrs. terested in Popoff finement in the T trial. Popoff ask she was he only ] knew in his coun Slav. Popoff came to eow in 1889, a ing which resulte murder in the sec to board at 163. Hebrew family no the application fo ernor, it was urge kovsky family, th testified against P trial, did not beli thing more serious ing, they gave te character for two the old Mosaic la and a tooth for Petrikovskys obey The other reason was said that wh ountry, and went kovskys he deposite he had. This w in the eyes of per life. This mone shooting and wer

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How He Banished Dyspepsia rought a Complete Cure for Medicine That Can Cope With orously Advocates the Use of



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fore them so many medicines and oprietary preparations, it is well that should know just what to use in order be speedily cured and made well with least possible outlay of money. "To all who suffer from dyspepsia and ligestion, I would with pleasure and tisfaction recommend your wonderful eparation, Paine's Celery Compound. r experience two years ago with your icine, when I suffered from dyspepsia d all its evils, leads me to affirm that is the only remedy that can cope with trouble which thousands suffer from. 'Paine's Celery Compound cured me letely; it was also of equal value 1 consider your medicine ost valuable tonic and appetizer, and ould urge all afflicted ones to use it if ey desire a prompt, efficacious and curremedy. I will always strongly reamend Paine's Celery Compound to friends."



Central and ward committees were formed, and the situation was discussed generally. At the next meeting a candidate to oppose Mr. Brown will be nominated. Among those who are spoken of as likely to be put in nomination are Premier Davie, Jas. Cunningham, A. J. McColl, Mayor Hoy and Alex, Ewen.

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#### Helvetian Arbitration

Berne, March 24 .- The federal council notifies the governments of France, England and Chili that Peru authorizes the Swiss federal court to arbitrate the claims of Peruvian creditors.

A Set-Back for Waite. Denver, Colo., March 24.-The su-preme court has decided against the governor in the matter of the commiss ers.

Wove Lace and Romance. Romance has paved the way for a golden future for invalid Oscar Pierson, execution of prisoners engaged in or the son of Daniel Pierson of North Port abetting the late revolt. The Times says | Morris, who was wedded while propped clean to justify such action. The claim rumor credits with owning a handsome the lucky groom positively refused to reveal the identity of the bride, and this tries that the state of insecurity in Bra-zil since the fall of the empire should strange affair, which has culminated so

British Workmen Bepresentatives, London, March 24.—The administrative hints dropped about the income possessed council of the Independent Labor party by the new Mrs. Pierson. The fact that dates, to be nominated in the chief man-ufacturing and labor centres, was ap-proved, and a supplementary list of fif-teen others was laid over for further ac-tion. The council adopted a resolution for has been confined to his bed. One dischaiming all connection with the prin- arm was helpless to the elbow, but after siples or motives of anarchists carrying great patience and perseverance the youth learned to knit lace of a beautiful countries, and declining to hold corres texture, that found ready sale. His pondence or other connection with such knitting, however, was naturally slow

> supplied him with a few of the many dainties he craved. When tired of knitone day he read a story of how a pretty hat-maker had won a wealthy husband card and placing it under the band of the

His hours of loneliness had cultivated the pretense that he was about to marry a millionaire's widow, an imaginary Prin- the romantic in Pierson, and he argued cess Troubetskoi, commenced its sittings that if a poor girl had obtained a rich to-day. The amount obtained by the husband in this manner, what was to prince is said to have exceeded half a prevent him from winning a golden million france. It is also charged that bride by the same means. He determinhe came to this city with some of his ed to make the attempt and his faith in creditors, who were induced to grant him the result of his scheme is evidently and most ancient families of Belgium, piece of lace his thin fing is manufactur-

> ensued. Soon the letters flew thick and fast between the couple, and the mails grew warm with the missives from the

happily. That they are perfectly satis-fied with the match, however, is appar-

and laborious work, and the income derived from the sale of the lace barely

appointed by the public prosecutor of the ting Pierson was fond of literature, and

ow, whose heart was touched by the tale. She was also romantic, and wrote to Pierson, and a regular correspondence

## cotted brevenes in their homes for Go-mestic purposes. All the details of this extraordinary boycott will have been per-the first place, and after, how they man-cotted brevenes in their homes for Go-extraordinary boycott will have been per-the first place, and after, how they man-cotted brevenes in the intervent of the Bennett house, Georgetown: The pair have been mar-der penalty of arrest. ribbon for the person who met her et the station to wear, she wearing one like

volutionary spirit makes itself felt and itates the conventional mind. It is a of intellectual weakness to write ways of love, unquestionably an indicaof conspicuous mental limitations to exclusively with erotism, for ect is cheap and easy, like the bright sunsets which are the first things to ract the eye on entering an art gallery. ve and death and erotism are acceple to the magazines when treated by conventional hand, but as soon as anarchist puts his pen to the subject is lukely to remain in obscurity for ager than the world will believe when becomes accustomed to the New

Love is and always will be the subject profoundest interest to the human Sentimentalism is the phase in iding favor with the great middle class; otism has its followers, but is as valueas sentimentalism, inasmuch as it akes havoe of artistic values, placing e out of all proportion in its relation life. The master gives it its proper ice, employing natural methods so ten rized by art as not to excite the risiities of the reader as would an actual e scene those of the spectator. Particularly is this difficult in the short my; for if there is any love at all in a ort story it is bound to tower head and ulders above collateral matter. Theree until years of practice have made

master of his craft it would be well

let the subject alone in the short

The dilemma of the young writer is is: If one wishes to publish in the agazines, the sentimental aspect of love ne may be treated, which is much like aking the skeleton a synonym rm for the human body. If, chafing der restraint, he-usually she-dies to e other extreme, he makes the passion liculous and equally untrue to life. think I have said enough to prove the writer who is conscious of inise individuality had betten not waste time on the short story until some dium arises which is anxious to disguish itself as the patron of the New ice. When this medium arises we may ve a Maupassant, not before. And medium would have plenty of readfor among the 60,000,000 of Amcan citizens there are more clever, catholic vanced, curious, tolerant, nds than editors know aught of. Perps it is because these people seldom ace themselves in relationship with itors, or-in other words-don't read of the magazines. Throughout the intry is the great semi-intellectual ss; but in all great cities is a brilliant cleus which writers would do well to ider.-Gertrude Atherton, in San ancisco Examiner.

cured in 30 minutes by Wool-Sanitary Lotion. This never fails by Langley & Oo.

disposed in favor of Jubilee hospital, as it was well adapted for its work. If hospital is used as a city in fected before the asis he believed some change in the administration is necessary in order to secure the sympathy of the majority of the med- with the general executive board in enical profession and the public at large. forcing it to the limit. In the meantime He was opposed to the present arrangeing staff was a dead letter. The young holders have already been advised of the men of the city have no opportunity of using the bospital. Their interests are urged to make their influence felt in their subverted. He sent his pay patients to own interests. st. Joseph's hospital. He believed they should first get the sympathy of the medical profession and the public. He be-lieved the hospital should give rotation the directors claimed things it says: That practice. would hardly work. In the east, howev-

Dr. Fraser said he did not think the There is no question about discouraging in 1844. The remains will be brought to apital in this fight. These men invest Toronto for interment. and he favored a general meeting of the their money only because they can make hysicians. This was decided on, and the meeting will be held on Monday hight.

What should every fair-manded man do? Just became known that Governor Flower will pardon John Popoff, the young Rus-sian who, four years ago, was sentenced to penal servitude for life in Sing Sing Use the conty weapon that is refusing to buy their product. The syndicate beer of St. Louis prison, for the murder of Mary Petrikov-sky, a pretty Russian Jewess, at 163 them in St. Louis. Their competitors Stanton street. Popoff was taken to pay good wages and recognize the rights state prison on May 29, 1890, and put to of organized labor. Honest men can do work in the rag shop. The commutation no less. It remains for the English synof his sentence was brought about main- dicate, in its unholy greed for money, by by the efforts of Mrs. B. McGahan, the widow of the war correspondent of that name. Mrs. McGahan became in-terested in Popoff's case during his conthement in the Tombs, previous to his luxury in a foreign country. Rally, then, trial. Popoff asked her to help him, as she was he only Russian Slav whom he knew in his country. He is himself a local asemblies of the Knights of Labor of St. Louis and boycott every drop of May syndicate St. Louis beer."

Popoff came to this country from Moscow in 1889, a year before the shoot-Emigration Touts and Their Work. ing which resulted in his conviction of ing which resulted in his conviction of London, March 24.—Emigration from murder in the second degree. He went Ireland to the United States promises board at 163 Stanton street with a to reach unprecedented figures during Hebrew family named Petrikovsky. In the spring and summer months. Emithe application for clemency to he gov- gration touts have been hard at work rnor, it was urged that while the Petriboth in the agricultural districts and in kovsky family, the members of which | the manufacturing regions of the north testified against Popoff at the time of the trial, did not believe him guilty of any- despite the reports of the discouraging An unexpected difficulty has, however, thing more serious than accidental shot-ing, they gave testimony of a different other side of the Atlantic they have succharacter for two reasons. One was the old Mosaic law, "an eye for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth," and this the Petrikorshy of a tooth," and this the

extraordinary boycott will have been per-the first place, and after, how they man-fected before the assembling of the con-aged to get it up into the roof unless they ried eight years, and four years ago Mrs. vention next month, and a special comwith the general executive board in en-with the general executive board in en-on in the house where the students lived, on arliament in 1892 for a divorce, but He was opposed to the present arrangement of the breweries con-ment entirely. He said the visiting staff the management of the breweries con-scheme was operative, but the consult-erened to terms, and the English stock. If for the corpse was apparently brough to partiament in 1892 the management of the breweries con-trap doed letter. The work of a com-trap doed letter. trap door. It is a very unusual thing for There will be an ice famine in Toronstudents to obtain possession of a com-plete corpse, and the coroner's work will general consensus of opinion among the to get upon the bridge near which the corpse it was, and where the students the winter on the whole that the ice it is supposed of placing a mourning flag obtained it.

Meanwhile the general executive board Toronto, March 24 .- His Honor, the has approved of an address that by this time is in the hands of every Knight of Labor in this country. Among other San Remo, Italy, last evening, announ San Remo, Italy, last evening, announ ing the death there yesterday of Lady "All organized labor knows by this Macpherson, mother of Mrs. Kirkpater, it was done. There all the new men give a month to the hospitals. They have a consulting staff composed of three lish syndicate of hnewery owners of St. Sir David, she left for San Remo last of the oldest and most respectable phy- Louis. Not content with paying the un- autumn, in the hope that the climate sicians. No salaries are paid to visiting fair wages in this most profiable of there would prove beneficial. Deceased businesses, these English capitalists and the eldest daughter of Wm. Morson, the secretary of the hospital as super the door in their faces because they had of Montreal, and grand-daughter of the the courige to demand their rights. Hon: John Molson, She was married

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certain allegations which upon motion of jewel box made for him from the wood The News of Eastern Canada in Short Paragraphs.

ing is a profitable business, yet this syn-dicate grinds down his employees and de-

Fire broke out in the bindery of the gov-rnment printing bureau and burned all casse's counsel had moved before Judge preparation. It is also feared that the linotype machines are spoiled from the water. The building is fire proof and not injured.

An express train from Winnipeg on the Canadian Pacific rallroad, jumped the track near Cartier station, and four coaches were turned over. Two passengers, names unknown, were killed, and several others slightly injured. A broken rail caused the accident.

W. C. Beddome, Secretary and Treasur-

pany, has been arrested charged with em- E. Wright, the well known butcher here, bezzlement. It is said his defalcations ought to dispel such doubts. Mr. Wright will amount to nearly \$15,000. Beddome was secretary and treasurer of the Al-bany club, the social centre of Toronto Conservatism.

An Ottawa dispatch says: Negotiations have been going on for some time looking to the entrance into the cabinet since the opening of the new year, and of N. C. Wallace, controller of customs, been raised by Wallace, who refused to enter the cabinet of which John Costigan The reason for this is \$2.50.

How toGet a "Sunlight" Picture.

Petrikovskys obeyed. The other reason was more sordid. It was said that when Popoff came to this country, and went to five with the Petri-kovskys he deposited with them the money he had. This was a considerable sum in the eyes of people in their station of life. This money they kept after the shooting and were assured that if Popoff

it, that they might distinguish each Turin, March 24.-The coffins containbrought it up piecemeal. There must Bennett left her husband for the al- ing the remains of the wife and daugh-The widow arrived on Thursday, and

her elegant costume and diamonds attracted general attention. One of the will be taken to Hungary. Pierson family met her and she was Buda-Pesth, March 24.-Early this taken to the humble home of the groom.

An Author's Complaint

William T. Stead is a crank of the first order, says the San Francisco Exseason lasted but one month only, two on the palace, but they were repulsed by aminer, but that does not prevent him from saying some good things and hit-

ting on an occasional important truth. Gladstone's Marvellous Endurance. In an interview in which he liberally advertises his book on Chicago, he makes London, March 24 .- Mr. Gladstone attended divine worship at Brighton yesan assault on an important abuse. terday, and remained throughout a service "Trouble will come to this country." says Mr. Stead, "through the host of middle men who grind the producers. Of all countries in the world this is the worst Santander, Spain, March 24.-Thirty in that regard." And thereupon that there persons were killed by the explosion of dynamite in the hold of the sunken might he no doubt of his sincerity in the matter Mr. Stead feelingly uncovers his own grievance, which he explains thus

I have written my book, have paid for its printing and binding and have delivered the first edition of 50,000 copies to a Chicago firm. Thirteen cents a copy is all I am to get and all I want, but when Wm. Waddy was sentenced at Stratford by Justice Davidson as irrelevant to the erly stood at St. Mary's, under the I suggested that the price, 25 cents, be

The agricultural editor of the Colonist, in his market report of Thursday, writes: "Onions have advanced a cent per pound, probably on account of the big demand for them for seed."

The advance in price may be due to the cause assigned by the learned horticulturist, but authorities differ on the point. When grown for profit the ordinary onion of commerce is not now planted in a hill like a potato, as the Colonist evidently thinks it is. Experience has terfere, the erection of the buildings will shown that the succulent and aromatic vegetable does not thrive when cultivated While two men were digging a well at in that manner. It will decay and die Sumas, last week, they struck a vein of no matter how carefully tended. A head coarse sand which one of them remark- of cabbage or a turnip, planted in rich ed would make good chicken feed, and soil, might, if carefully nourished by a he took a pan of it home and threw it in-to the hen coop. On Tuesday last, the Colonist, send forth vines from which man's wife killed a chicken, and, on cabbages or turnips would hang in grapeopening the gizzard, she found several like clusters, but onions cannot be grown pieces of gold. The discovery rather ex- in that way. The scarcity of the fruit cited the neighborhood, and, as it was must therefore be due to some other generally believed the gold came from the cause probably to a short crop last year coarse sand taken from the well, there | or to the demand being in excess of the was an immediate result to stake claims. supply.

The Superiority miners were preparing to sluice the gra- Of Hood's Sarsaparilla is due to the trevel. He says the excitement over the mendous amount of brain work and constant find is increasing, and big things are an- care used in its preparation. Try one bottle and you will be convinced of its superior-The' ssupporters of the Davie govern- ity. It purifies the blood which, the source ment met in Union hall to organize for of health, cures dyspepsia, overcomes sick the approaching elections. Between headache and billousness. It is just the med-

the approaching elections. Detween forty and fifty were present. James Cunningham was appointed permanent HOOD'S PILS are purely vegetable, carechairman, and Andrew Leamy secretary. fully prepared from the best ingredients.

of four acres of the market reserve, 'situated between Third and Fourth avenues and Ninth and Tenth streets. The price to be paid is a trifle over \$4,000. Before the land can be deeded to the

St. Louis were ordered to be struck out of the historic mulberry tree that form-

the soldiers.

of three hours' duration.

steamer Cabo Machichaco

The Slaughter Was Heavy.

Made of Historic Wood.

Baltimore, March 24.-Cardinal G.b-

bons was this morning presented with a

New Westminster News.

The trustees of the Columbia Metho-

dist college, have selected the city's offer

college, the ratepayers will have to pass

#### but was finally persuaded to do so. Today he is cured of his kidney trouble

to the coming summer. Such is the

months being about the average. It is

said that through this cause all the ice

men have very low stocks on hand.

which even if the summer be not long

and an unusually hot one, will barely

suffice to see them through. Judge Wurtele in the supreme court at

Montreal, rendered judgment on the mo-

tion to appeal from the recent interlocu-

tory judgment in the famous, case of

St. Louis v. Lacasse and others. Hor-nce St. Louis sued Father Lacasse, au-

thor, and Cadieux & Derome, publishers

of the book, "In the Enemy's Camp,'

for \$10,000 on account of alleged injuri-

ous comments on St. Louis' connection

with the Canada Revue case. In Father

Lacasse's plea to the action he had made

Wurtele for leave to appeal from Justice

and is loudly singing the praise of the re

medy that did so much for him. Dodd's Kidney Pills are manufactured by Dr.

L. A. Smith & Co., and are sold by all dealers, or will be mailed on receipt of

price; fifty cents per box, or six boxes for

Cure his Backache, but they did. a by-law endorsing the sale. If this Pennetanguishene, March 19 .-- If any person in this neighborhood had any doubts as to the curative properties of

C. E. WRIGHT'S CASE. He was a doubting Thomas-Did not think Dodd's Kidney Pills would

passes and nothing else arises to in-

er of the Toronto Land and Loan Com- Dodd's Kidney Pills, the case of Mr. C.

be commenced at once.

While up the river, the other day, Capt. Grant learned that a couple of practical

icipated.



carry out a large scheme of personation at 31st March. tenced to 3 years' imprisonment for the A deputy returning officer namof \$500 on the charge of ballot box mansettlement. ipulation in the same election, the judge remarking that the case exposed one of the greatest attempts at ballot box swindling ever known in Canada, From the exposures made in these two cases it is evident that a determined attempt was made to carry the Winnipeg election which these Winnipeg operators have mons. met may also be the fate of others who There has been altogether too much work of this sort in the past, and the results of these Winnipeg cases may have some vided always that the Thompson government does not interfere as it did in the cases of McGreevy and Connolly.

as-you-please system that prevailed last a few acres cleared and burned, ready for the late Winnipeg election, has been sen-the late Winnipeg election, has been sen-tier, reports three feet of snow in the year. No matter what action is taken crop in the spring. A wagon road has ed as saying that he was too much of a war office, to the effect that on repairi by the Canadian Association, the fastest been made a considerable distance up mountains around Salmon lake, in conthe valley at small expense, and it is exlanadian riders will have to ride in sequence of which he will make only one Class B., whether they like it or not, if pected that the coming fall will see quite ed Holman has been sentenced to a fine trip this week. they go to race in the United States un- a quantity of farm produce sent into the Dr. F. Troughton has returned to the der the league of American Wheelmen's market. new classification. The wife of Wm. Morison gave birth DOG CREEK. P. Gaspard, our 100 yards champion to a daughter to-day. THE RING. sprinter, severely hurt his side and ankle DIXON DEFEATED. by falling from a load of hay. CANADIAN NEWS. Philadelphia, March 23.—The fatal "chance blow," which caused the down-fall of many a whilom champion in the On the first of March it was 43 de-The News of Eastern Canada in Short Paragraphs. Willie Treche, aged 14 .- was run over pugilistic arena, got in its work to-night NICOLA. by foul means, and it is more than hinted in Toronto by a horse and rig furiously on George Dixon and the game inter time in on George Dixon and the game little col-A fire brigade has been formed with 14 that men who should have shown more driven by two men, and was so badly his life the sensation of being knocked members so far, of which Dr. Sutton respect for themselves were mixed up injured that he may die. John McGrath down and practically put out. chief: John Clark, assistant chief; J. D. Gillie, treasurer: A. R. Carrington, sec in the plot. The machinations of the Con- and John R. Miller have been arrested An athletic entertainment for the beneretary. servative intriguers would have defeated on a charge of furious driving, and will fit of the unemployed of Philadelphia was Mr. House is very ill. Mr. Martin, in all probability, only that be held until the extent of the lad's in- given in Industrial hall this evening and Ah Sing has been arrested on a charge the revolt against the Conservative policy juries are known. among the volunteers was Dixon and his of tampering with the till of the hotel. manager. Dixon and his manager, in Winnipeg was too great to be over-and Parry Sound nominated W. H. manager. Dixon and his manager, O'Rourke, travelled from Boston for the LYTTON. makes me weary." The Indians are taking advantage of come by such means. It is greatly to Pratt, president of the Conger Lumber Dirpose of aiding the entertainment. the low water in the Fraser and Thompbe wished that the punishment with company, of Parry Sound, for the om-Dixon was put down to spar with Walson river on the bar below the government 10 advantage to either man. Suddenly bridge. They cleaned up about \$700 the two rushed at each other, the Rose At the Orangeville assizes Justice Maclast week, each rocker averaging \$6 per bud's right fist came smashing into Dixundertake to violate the election laws. Mahon disposed of the suit of Overland day. The dredging company will start on's face and the champion, as if he had vs. Sharp by drawing his pen-through with their pump in the bed of the river been hit with an axe, fell to the floor, the the back of the record and dismissing the opposite where the Indians have been back of his head striking the floor with case. The value of the land in dispute terrible force. As Dixon fell the crowd rocking. EMPTRE VALLEY. was twenty cents and the costs will be gave a wild shout, and O'Rourke sprang effect in checking it in the future pro- in the neighborhood of \$500. Each party The fall of snow has been light during through the ropes and picked him up bodwas ordered to pay his own costs. the winter, therefore stock has done lexly and carried him to his corner. About four years ago Edwin Math-ews of Montreal sued the Toronto Emceedingly well and no loss is reported. J. C. Brown killed a monster bear last Dixon's head hung back and his legs pire for libel, estimating the damage to O'Rourke in the chair. The crowd was were limp as he sat propped up by week. his character at \$25,000. Subsequently yelling loudly and it surged forward REVELSTOKE. the plaintiff became a professional gam- against the platform. "He's out!" was EDITORIAL NOTES. (Kootenay Star.) bler and is now a fugitive from jusice. Recently upon the motion of the advocate O'Rourke and Jack Lynch were work-J. I. Woodrow was elected fire engineer Premier Peters of Prince Edward Is Recently upon the motion of the advocate of the Revelstoke fire brigade last week. not A. H. Holdich, as we stated. for the defendants, Jastice Taschereau land has laid dawn quite a radical proing desperately with Dixon, and the col-A. H. Harrison and E. Barchard ar dismissed the case. ored boy was rapidly reviving. Jimmy Plympton township is all stirred up McHale, a local fighter, who was secondrived up from Trout Lake on Thursday summarized in a dispatch :- "He will deover the anouncement that John F. Fer- ing the Rosebud, ran across the stage and night, having walked the whole distance. "Good-night," he said to her, "good night," Her tiny fingers holding tight, "While round her waist he placed his arm, As if to shield the maid from harm. "Good-night"-he said it o'er and o'er, And each time took just one kiss more. Time past them flew with rapid flight, "And sait the stayed and said "Good-night," The wind blew across the wold "While he to her his love retoid." And said "Good-night" from time to time, With kisses sandwiched in between. His overcoat was thick with rime When Luna rose to view the scene. The gunt trees shivered in the breeze, And pleading looks upon him cast; And pleading looks upon him cast; And when he said "Good-night" at last, And from the maiden's vision passed, It should have been "Good-morning." vote the proceeds of the land office to guson, one of the most prominent men They report that the Silver Cup claim is said sneeringly to O'Rourke: wiping out the debt. He said it was a in the township has disappeared, after improving greatly as development work "Shall I tell the Rosebud not to knock wrong principle to tax industry, thrift victimising his neighbors and others to him out in the next round ?" proceeds, and will make a magnificent and enterprise, and will revert to the the tune of \$15,000 or more. Forged "No," replied O'Rourke fiercely, "tell mine. Business is opening up early this seanotes issued by Ferguson to the amount him to do it if he can." son with the Revelstoke Lumber Comof \$15,000 are said to be in circulation. Dixon by this time had recovered from pany. They have already commenced shipping lumber both east and west. They Ferguson has hitherto borne the highest | the blow and the fall and he was wild. will be valued in three classes, \$500, \$1,reputation. It was the first time in his life that he have got out their summer supply of logs During the storm which raged furious- had ever been knocked down and he and expect a brisk building boom right y throughout Manitoba on Friday, Prof. wanted revenge. At the end of four along. Jones, a resident of Portage la Prairie, minutes time was called for the third Mr. Glenn, who was so terribly hurt left with P. Godore to drive to the resi- round, and Dixon did his best to knock at Hall's Landing about two months ago, dence of the latter about 15 miles dis- Edgerton out, but unavailingly. As Edarrived here from New Westminster tant. They were overcome by the storm gerton jumped from the stage after the hospital last Saturday. He is able to walk about, but it will be a long time, and after a hard struggle had to abandon bout Dixon struggled wildly with the rig, and Godore being the younger O'Rourke to follow him, but was not alif ever, before he can work again. He man of the two attempted to carry lowed to do so. was taken down to his ranch yesterday Jones, who was about 55 years of age A report reaches us from North Bend LACROSSE. and perfectly fatigued. After a desperthat one McDougall, night watchman, TEAM FOR 'FRISCO. ate struggle the two men agreed it would C. P. R., shot and killed a section fore-When horses and cattle are kept The teams that are to represent Britbe wrong for both of them to perish and man Thursday night. They had some stables most of the winter and are fall ish Columbia on Canadian day at the Midwinter fair, April 2nd, leave for the The interest on the public of Canada Godore left the old man in the snow words, it appears, over a woman who was on dry food, they are apt to get out of for the next fiscal year is calculated at while he, after wandering for a mile, in the company of the section man. The south on Thursday evening. There will be ten men from each city, Vancouver, condition and the spring finds animals found the house of a man named Hus-\$10.141.000, au increase of some \$250,victim, whose name was Messenger, livton. A relief party was organized and 000 over the current year. It is most reed a short time after the shooting. New Westminster and Victoria. Two found the old gentleman frozen to death. Angus Stuart, late editor of the Verteams will be picked from this number.

gramme for his government. It is thus old system of a tax on land of two and a half or three cents an acre. The farms 000 and \$2,000 each, no commission or discounts to be allowed, and taxpayers will not be called on. He will abolish statue labor and impose a poll tax instead. He will license banks, insurance companies and commercial travellers. statute labor and impose a poll tax inevery point beginning with his own salury. All holding ornamental positions will have their salaries reduced."

markable that the Dominion finances should show a "surplus" every year, and yet the debt should increase at such a vice of the C.P.R. in Montreal to take rate as to cause this enormous increase the managership of the Niagara Falls in interest. The financial feats accom. Electric Railway.

Spavins, Ringbones, etc.

Mr. Ross Mackenzie, an old time la-The Victoria men who will go down are crose player, is about to leave the ser-A. E. Macnaughton, R. Cheyne, F. Cullin, C. Cullin, J. Sprinkling, Finlaison, Norman and another. Wade and Clarke, spare men. The report of the C.P.R. and Hudson

plished at Ottawa are almost as sur. Bay Co.'s land interests are to be anprising as those of our provincial govern- algamated is denied by Commissione ment, which figures out a "surplus" from / Chipman, of the latter company.

non News, is about to start a paper at Fairview. The new publication will appear the first week in April. O. D. Hoar, W. Hoar and W. Stewart

eft here last Saturday morning for Five Mile Creek, Trout Lake, to continue work on the Riverside mine. They were com- faded should be colored to prevent the look

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gentleman over to think of embracing one of the wooden horses in the arn m as a procession. He empha believed to be more than 100 sized the remark by averring that if the old, a mass of fungus was found in the occasion arose he could crush the life out of the pride of the P. R. with one moderate embrace. The climax was reached and sent to Kew, when it proved to be when Sandow refused to appear at a bread fund benefit in New York because his name was not billed as large as Corbett's or Mitchell's. Corbett, who had known, is very destructive to timber in grees below zero at Mr. P. Collins', 45 evidently been nursing his wrath to close and ill-ventilated situations. on Sandow's head-a head, by the way, it appears to have been arrested in its which with its wealth of chestnut curls is likened over and over again to that of a Greek god. "Who is this jay that the American

Relief in Six Hours.—Distressing kidney and bladder diseases relieved in six hours by the "New Great South American Kidney Cure." This new remedy is a great surprise and a delight to physicians on account of its exceeding promptness in relieving pain in the bladder, kidneys, back and every near of the universe passages in male of ublic is making so much of?" queried Pompadour Jim in a petulant way. "I'd like to box him three one minute rounds. and give him \$2,500 out of my own pock. et if he stays safely through them. He These and other spiteful things tripped

from the lips of the irate pugilistic cham pion, and every time he thought of the belles of society pinching Sandow's muscles at post-performance levees he said something still more stinging and vindictive. But none of it evoked a reply from the dignified Sandow. He knew he had what racing men call the whip hand, and he was quite content to bask in the smiles of fashionable femininity and allow Corbett et al. to do their fuming and fretting. It was after his usual stage performances at Koster & Bial's in New York that Sandow held his high class receptions. His room was decorated with flags of all nations, and around three sides of the room were ranged set tees for the accommodation of handsome ly dressed visitors of both sexes.

GOOD-NIGHT.

Winter Feeding,

singular circumstance in this case is that growth and killed and dessicated before it had produced the smallest fragment of fructification .- Kew Bulletin

part of the urinary passages in male or remale. It relieves retention of water and valu in passing it almost immediately. Sold by Langley & On



Hood's sarsa parilla Cures so much about Hood's Sarsaparilla, I deter mined to try it, and got a half-dezen bottles. four of which entirely cured him." MRS. G. A. LAKE, Oshawa, Ontario. N. B. Be sure to get Hood's Sarsaparilla

Hood's Pills act easily, yet promptly and iently, on the liver and bowels. 25c.

shillings, tweed ha turning to our wo shave, a good bath, ment of the day, morning. After breakfast Williams to the g introduced to Gov a fine looking high, weighs 200 per years old. He re asking us how we where we came from part of British Col d many questions : ther countries. this valley had l from, and when di at once arose and

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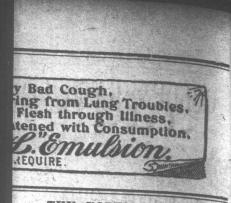
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that are not thriving, many have actually ost during the winter and have to do all their "picking-up" when turned out to All this can be prevented and grass. animals made to gain all winter long by using Dick's Blood Purifier. Note the name-Dick's, not Richard's. Whiskers that are prematurely grey or of age, and Buckingham's Dye excels all



THE VOTER'S LISTS. The Collectors Under the Law of 1894.

Questions to Answer.

The government have appointed the fol-owing persons to be collectors of provinc-al voters for the several electoral districts inder the Election Act of 1894; which re-seived the Lieut.-Governor's sanction last

week: Henry T. Thrift, for Westminster Elec-oral District, Riding for Deita. L. W. Paisley, for Westminster Electoral District, Riding for Chilliwhack. R. G. Clarke, for Westminster Electoral District, Riding for Dewdney. Robert McBride, for Westminster Elec-oral District, Riding for New Westminster District, Biding for New Westminster District, Biding for New Westminster District, Stiding fo Joseph Burr, for Yale Electoral District,

est Riding. Wm. M. Cochrane, for Yale Electoral Dis-tot, East Riding. Ernest T. W. Pearse, for Yale Electoral

Ewen Bell, for Lillooet Electoral District,

Ewen Bell, for Lillooet Electoral District, East Riding. Caspar Phair, for Lillooet Electoral Dis-rict, West Riding. W. J. Goepel, for West Kootenay Elec-oral District, South Riding. Frederick Norbury, for East Kootenay Electoral District.

John Stephenson, for Cariboo Electoral

H. Dempster, for Cassiar Electoral

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John W. Meldram, for South Victoria

lectoral District. Wm. S. Rant, for Esquimalt Electoral

H. O. Wellburn, for Cowichan-Alberni

oral District. bert Stanton, for Nanalmo City Elec-Herber ral Distr

George Thomson, for North Nanaimo Elec.

Samuel Drake, for South Nanalmo Elec. Anderson, for Comox Electoral

strict. The following persons have been appoint-l distributing collectors under the said et: Charles Warwick, in New Westmins-r City; James McIntosh, in Kamioops; apoleon Fitzstubbs, in Nelson; Joel Broad-ell, in North Victoria; Frederick Soues, in inton; Mark Bate, in Nanaimo City. The new form of claim to vote is practic-ly the same as the old, but the Interro-tories to be answered by claimants for iroiment as voters are new. They are as flows:

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3. Are you a natural-born or naturalized ubject, and which?
4. Have you ever taken the oath of allegance to any foreign state or been naturalized as a subject of a foreign state, and if o have you since been naturalized as a subject, and when and where?
5. Have you resided in the Province of ritish Columbia for twelve months prior o the date of your application to be reguedate of abode in this district for continuous period of two months prior to his date? If not in this district in what f any) electoral district in British folumbia? (If the answer be yes.) In the district?

Do you now reside in the district for ch you apply to be registered as a Pro-dal voter? cial On what

voter: at premises do you reside? Signature..... Vitness

Dry Rot in the Tower.

nemarkable instance of the growth fodry rot has recently been discovered the armory of the tower of London. In ovember a communication was made to royal gardens from the horse guards, ar office, to the effect that on repairing. of the wooden horses in the armory,

## THE VICTORIA WEEKLY TIMES, FRIDAN, MARCH 30. 1-14.

Paradise Valley DISCOVERY OF A HITHERTO UNKNOWN REGION IN THE BRITISH COLUMBIA WILDS.

### (BY JACK'S CHUM.)

"Look at that, you have been talking of rallers, and prairies, did you ever see the book."

On the first page of the book, . we found that the good ship Southampton, Why there are houses, and I see moving round, looking like the Lilns, but where in thunder are we? Captain Maitland, master, with three s a strange country altogether," hundred emigrants, principally young a strange country article. Jack, as the exclamation of Jack. Jack, as the exclamation of Jack. Jack, and myself, left Hope on dians and myself, left Hope on settlement, left Liverpool, England, on settlement, left Liverpool, England, on 2nd, 1893, on a prospecting wip, ad been travelling for two months, April 10th, 1793, for Australia, a new sing range after range of mountains. country, but then coming into prominence rading creeks, rafting rivers, sometimes in England, the Southampton being the country, dotted here and there first emigrant ship to sail for that place. groves of timber, in other places The good ship rounded the Cape of Good open ugh swamps and grass to our knees; Hope, and so far had a splendid passage, ugh swamps impassable forests, hav- when on June 26th, latitude 40 south, rough almost impassable forests, hav-rough almost impassable forests, hav-to wade creeks to avoid the brush and longitude 30 south, they encountered a most terrific gale which lasted for three We had crossed the sumtimber. f a mountain fully 7000 feet high, weeks, the ship running before the wind mit of a mountain autention to the when Jack called our attention to the splendid panorama below. The valley by a huge wave, carrying away the comwhere we stood, ran due south as pass and wheel. For a month more it from where we could see, and ranged from was stormy and foggy weather, the ship far as the eye could be. A river running 20 to 40 miles wide. A river running down the valley, from our position, looked required hands at the pumps continually. white rope swung through the For the first time in seven weeks, Capof the valley. One large bridge tain Maitland had a chance to take his Id be seen, crossing the river, houses bearings, and to his astonishment found dotted the valley, and in the far distance that they were near the North American we could distinguish a large city. As continent, in the Pacific Ocean, 52 lati-this was about 4 p.m., on September 2, tude north, 135 longitude north, and land decided to camp for the night, and was sighted a few hours afterwards. As and a consultation in regard to visiting the water was gaining on the pumps, it he lovely valley below. Jack was for was concluded to run her ashore on the first favorable place. In two more days roceeding at once, and looked with longreceeding at once, and looked what is, ng eyes on the valley. The fact is, fack was thirsty, and craved for a long fack was thirsty bottle, not doubting 18th of August, 1793, and they ran ashore on a fine sandy beach, latitude at all kinds of liquor could be procured 54 north, longitude 130 north. All the

We sat up late, discussing our trip, the women and children, and part of the men, were put ashore to erect tents, etc., etc., women and children, and part of the men, ereeks that prospected the best, and the elaims we staked off, reefs of quartz spotted with gold, and in abundance; in fact, millions in sight and touch. if we would only transport it out of the country. | was empty.

After taking the north star, and check- It was not until the cargo had been ing off our course from Hope, we found all stowed away under canvas, that they we had travelled due northwest, and realized their helpless condition. True. agreeing to visit the valley, we turned they had provisions for nearly two years. To all appearances they were on a barn for the night. On September 3rd we started early to ren shore, with small chances of a rescue. descend the mountain, and about two The coast range, behind the encampment. hours afterward came to a perpendicular was heavily timbered, except on the sumdrop, of nearly 4000 feet, and this wall mit, where a crown of bare rock rose of the mountain appeared to extend all 1000 feet higher than the general range around the valley. For three days we of mountains. Captain Maitland sug-travelled on the edge of this precipice, gested that a flag of distress be hoisted when we came to a large break, or slid", on that point, with the hope that it would which extended in a gradual slope to the be seen by some of the whaling fleet, The view from here of the val- which visited these waters. So on Sepby and its surroundings was most beau- tember 2nd, ten men were sent up to The river puzzled us considerably, | hoist the flag. They found the journey as no break or water course, could be comparatively easy until they reached the seen at the north end of the valley. So base of the crown, not over 2000 feet far it was impossible to get upon the slide | high. After three hours' hard work they so we travelled due east for two miles, gained the summit of the crown rock. when we came to an old deer trail which from which they had a splendid view for took us there, half a mile down. The 50 miles around in all directions, they slide was fully two miles wide and cov- looked long and earnestly seaward but ered with a heavy growth of timber, from not a speck, not even a bird could be ight to ten feet in diameter. One mile seen. They looked inland and their further down, we came to a 60-foot road, countenances lit up with joy. They cheerstraight as an arrow, and about 12 miles | ed, waved their hats, and for a time were The limbs of the trees entwined mad with delight for there lay below the overhead, making it look like an immense most beautiful valley man had ever seen. tunnel. Such a splendid avenue cannot They immediately hoisted the flag and rebe seen in any other part of the world. | turned to their companions full of life

On our way down this avenue we de- and vigor. bated with ourselves about the people in A general meeting was called and they the value. Could they understand us, reported to their friends what they had and how they would receive us? I must seen." Captain Maitland was to have each one taken in turn. When all the est, and now the tax collector comes arconfess, it was with fear and trembling full command as he had at sea. He at we proceeded onwards. Suddenly the once recommended a trail to be made over city appeared in full view, under a glori- the mountain and he with a few others, ous morning sun, and our fears were soon would explore the valley next day. One allayed, for a few yards ahead was the of the party who saw the valley said a sign of the "King's Head," and under- large creek or river came toward the neath in large letters, "refreshments for mountain, and if its mouth could be found man and beast." "Hurrah!" cried Jack, no doubt a natural pass would be seen, "that's English anyway;" and he made long strides towards the hostelry. On fresh water, except the water they had entering we found several people present, used, since they landed, which boiled and who looked on us with astonishment, bubbled up, under the rock close to the particularly the four Indians, for such hal bay, consequently they concluded this never been seen before. Jack at once water came from the valley under or asked for the "boss," at the same time through the mountain. ooking for the bar usually to be found in On September 3rd Captain Maitland such places. The proprietor coming in, with 15 men started early and arrived in Jack asked him for some gin. He (the the valley about noon, and travelled for proprietor) did not know what gin was. five days; up the valley to where the 'Have you brandy?" city now stands. On the way plenty of game was seen. Deer ran in bands of fifty to one hundred, elk and bear were 'Beer ?'' frequently met with, great numbers of No." "Never heard those things before; what hotel and nothing to drink!" "Oh, yes, I have water, if the gentle-" "Oh, yes, I have water, if the gentle-" man is thirsty." completed and the cattle and all in the "Water be d-d," said Jack, "I have valley enjoying the succulent grass. All had plenty of that for the last two hands were set to work packing the goods months. Water, ugh! A large city like this and no liquor. They are not civiliz-were to build rafts to take the goods were to build rafts to take the goods We were invited to a private ed yet.' up by water. Here they found the two m, where a great many questions were horses very useful towing the rafts up asked and answered. He said the valthe gentle stream, and by the 10th of Noby was called "Paradise Valley" and vember all the emigrants, goods and cat-this city was "Maitland," named in honor the wene at their destination. After this of the founder. It had about 25,000 inlog huts were built and piles of wood habitants, and was built of stone. The gathered up for a long winter. town was laid out in squares, the main The first snow came on the 23rd of streets, 100 feet wide, cross streets 60 feet wide, shade trees were planted on and it never exceeded fifteen inches be-dred acres. Numerous hot springs are at them to improve this land? Whereby we called on Governor Maitland and each side giving a picturesque effect. Mr. Williams, our host, promised to introduce | 1794, when spring opened in earnest. It us to Governor Maitland to-morrow, so we hoped to have our curiosity satisfied their records; how from the first pros-regarding this beautiful country: \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ being the been with them, and how in sight to see the trees loaded with fruit, At 6 p.m., September 7th, we sat down years they and their cattle had multito our first meal in Maitland city. Jack called it "a regular square meal," far surpassing anything in his own country, how gold and silver mines had been disand I think this meal did much to recovered and worked by the state; how concile Jack for the loss of his liquor. concile Jack for the loss of his liquor. happy and contented the people were, After supper we went further down town and with hearts full of love they thankand bought a new outfit of clothing, as ed God for his providence in bringing we were ragged and dirty, travelling so them to this valley. long in the brush, we paid for a suit of Mr. Maitland entering here, I asked underclothing three shillings, a very nice him what way the river entered the vallight wool suit, coat, vest, trousers, ten ley. He said it came from under the shillings, tweed hat, one shilling. Remountain at the north end of the valley, turning to our worthy host we had a and that it ran into the sea in a similar shave, a good bath, and after the excite- way. He was under the impression that ment of the day, slept soundly until at some time the valley once formed morning. part of the mountain and had the same After breakfast we were taken by Mr. elevation, the river running underneath, Williams to the government house and introduced to Governor Maitland. He where the constant washing of the water, or some great convulsion of nature, fine looking man, stands six feet depressed it to nearly its present level, htth. weighs 200 pounds and is about 35 at the same time damming up the outlet, ars old. He received us very kindly, asking us how we got into the valley, where we came from, and about all this miles long and over 1,000 feet deep. As part of British Columbia. He also aska constant dropping of water will wear many questions regarding England and a hole in a stone, so did this tremendous r countries. I asked him how long pressure of water force its way into the valley had been settled, and where old channel and lost its thousands of and when did they arrive here. He | years' accumulation in the sea, and in once arose and took up a large book ing, "in this you will find all records the founding of this valley," and exat once arose and took up a large book saving, "in this you will find all records | Garden of Eden.

valley was astonishing, considering they were so far north, the mean temperature in winter being 10 above zero, and stum-mer 90. Show had never been known to exceed two feet in depth, and in one part or corner of the valley snow never fell, and any tropical plant could be grown there. In this corner were planted tea, coffee, tobacco, oranges, lemons, etc., and sufficinet was grown to supply the country. I asked Mr. Maitland how he accounted for the warmth of this par-ticular spot. He supposed it was caused by the numerous hot springs in that vit so much as to recoup them for actual cost of production. I bought a bunch by the numerous hot springs in that vicinity. Other fruits, apples, pears, plums of cigars, containing fifty, for one shil-and all kinds of berries, grew to perfec-ling, the finest I have ever smoked. We and all kinds of berries, grew to perfec-tion, and every family had an abundance img, the mest I have ever smoked. We returned to the city, greatly astonished at the wonders we had seen at the tropi-cal farm. We dined and spent a pleas-ant evening with Mr. Maitland. of those things. I said I supposed seeds and plants were on the ship Southamp-tom and intended for Australia? "Yes," he said, "but an all-wise God had ruled

he said, "but an all-wise God had ruled differently. T remarked also that it was a coinci-dence that their forefathers discovered the valley at the south end on Septem-ber 2nd, 1793, and that we discovered it at the porth end on September 2nd, 1893, one hundred years later. "Is this the only town in the val-"Is this the only town in the valley?

"Oh, no; we have Southampton, twelve thousand; Edgar, ten thousand; Austra-lia, nine thousand; Liverpool, seven thousand inhabitants; besides a number of smaller ones, from three hundred to two thousand inhabitants each."

"How are those towns governed?" The same way as the rural districts. Men are elected every three years for the parliament house, one member for every two thousand voters, and each member is paid five shillings a day the year round. He is the chief of the district he represents, chairman of the school board and arbitrator. He makes out all estimates required and has charge of all moneys to be expended. There are no judges or lawyers in Paradise Val-ley. Besides the member for the district, the governor appoints two men to act with the chairman, which forms the arbitration board. Should any person have a grievance against another he notifies the chairman, who appoints the day for hearing the case. The plaintiff is called in, sworn, and states his case and the de-fendant states his case. All the evidence of land not cultivated. is taken down and the award made according to it. The party who loses the case pays all costs, which generally amount to six shillings; two shillings each to the two arbitrators and two shillings to the plaintiff. If there are any witnesses they must be paid two shil-lings also. Wery seldom will a case extend over one hour. They have in the parliament house thirty-five members, which gives a voting population of seven-ty thousand. The members are called together on the first of January each year, the governor opens the house in a meat speech, congratulates the members on their health, hopes God will guide. them to be just and faithful to the people. He places before them the accounts for his department. The accounts for 1892 I saw. They were as follows: Governor's salary, three hundred pounds; salary to clerks in all departments, two thousand pounds; salary to thirty-five members, three thousand pounds; total, five thousand three hundred pounds. Receipts from taxation of voters, at seven shillings a head, twenty-four thousand price of all other lands were raised to five hundred pounds; surplus from gold and silver mines, fifteen thousand lars an acre, and at that you must be a pounds; total, thirty-nine thousand five bona fide settler, live on it, and improve hundred pounds, leaving a balance for it. Just imagine the hardships of a setschools and public works in the thirty- tler with limited capital what he has to, five districts of thirty-four thousand two contend with, every acre cleared, costing hundred pounds. After the above ac-counts are passed each member lays on dollars, slaving from sunrise to sunset. the table vouchers for all moneys spent living on salmon and potatoes nearly the toxicating liquors in their domain, and in his district and estimates for the new year round to keep out of debt. For no murders or thefts had ever been comyear. Each district is numbered, south two years he slaves, true, he has three mitted. Every one had enough and to 1-2-3, and so an; north 1-2-3 same or four acres cleared and under fence, spare. He could not help comparing millions

way. They will commence on the south except the stumps which are a life fix- their happy lot to the starving millions one and pass the accounts, with esti

they would average in weight twenty pounds each, and not half grown yet. We returned early to be in-time for Jack's lecture, which is to take place at 3 p.m. on "The progress of nations, their laws and governments," and leaving Jack to make a few notes, I took an heur's stroll through the city. I visited several of the shops, and it was astonishmarkably clean and well drained. The main"drain runs parallel and ten feet from the river and empties into it, two surprised to see its accuracy at two and four hundred yards. He did not think miles below the town every street has a such a neat, compact weapeon could be drain which runs direct to the main. At made. He was delighted with the pres. 3 p.m. we went to the town hall. It is ent. I also left with him one hundred a large structure, seating three thousand people, and on our arrival every seat was

cartridges, and reloading tools. The bridge across the river is built taken; Mr. Maitland took the chair. of stone, and has one span of one hun-dred feet, this being the average width of the river. The river has a walf on each side, twelve feet high, and this extends for one hundred miles. Previous them; he explained the telegraph, the iron its mod the terrible weapons of "Yes," he said, "look at them, they to the wall being built the bank was washing away and parts of the valley overflowed during high water. It is a grand success, making a splendid canal, i asked Mr. Maitland, who owned the land? He said it was owned by the peo-ple, that is, one hundred acres to each man, and that all vacant land belonged to the state. Whenever a young man arrived at the acre of twenty vara he is arrived at the age of twenty years he is the last one hundred years they had inpresented by the state with one hundred acres of land, and this or any, is not creased to he one of the largest nations some trivial technicality?" ov. earth. He told them of the Atlantic this grant must have fifty acres under cultivation within five years or he is taxed two shillings an acre for the amount "Then I suppose no man can sell or own over one hundred acres?" "Certainly not," said Mr. Maitland, "it would be the entering wedge of a nonopoly, and would have a tendency to degrade and petrify their ambition The land laws are most excellent in commit murder, truly it is a national all well and overjoyed to see us, embrac-Paradise Valley and could be imitted curse, and from it all misery and star-ing us repeatedly. here to advantage. Except the transfer vation enganates. He next gave them a ing us repeatedly. And now dear friends, adieu! My ago or so, any land could be bought for intelligence and honor, the trial by one dollar per acre and in any quantity, no conditions asked. You pay your monjury, and the armies of lawyers who atey and take what you want. Capitaltend the courts, who for a fee, will argue ists did not fail to take advantage of black is white, for days retarding justice, this offer, they bought up all lands av- and often preventing justice: they are ailable and adapted for cultivation and becoming a huge vampire of the world, sucking the life's blood out of the peothere it lies a blot on British Columbia. No improvements; those speculators were ple. In concluding, Jack told them, he wise in their generation. If they improve the lands they must be taxed for civilization, and that they were the most their improvements, but as wild land the happy and most prosperous people in the taxes are nominal, and to enhance the value of this land, the cream of the province, and held by these speculators, the bid them a long farewell, as he would

(Great Applause).

Mr. Maitland sincerely thanked Mr.

had been very much interested in the lec-

ture. He thanked God there were no in-

John, for himself and the audience,

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We left Paradise Valley very early in September, truly sorry to do so. Our worthy host was very much affected at our departure. He would not accept a shilling for the Indians nor ourselves, and he accompanied us, some four miles up the grand avenue, when, with a silent clasp of the hand, our hearts too full to speak, we went our way. We travelied on for four hours, not a word spoken, ing to see the variety and excellence of goods displayed, and I could scarcely be-lieve they had not connection with all markets of the world. The city is re-We decided on leaving here to trace We decided on leaving here to travel due east until we crossed our trail coming in. We travelled about twenty-five miles the first day and then camped for the night, three more days we travelled on when we found our tree mark, we trudged along day after day meeting with no adventure. I chaffed Jack consider-

ably on his lecture regarding strong drink, he said he had decided, since he taken; Mr. Maitland took the chain. Jack commenced on England and its population. He gave them an idea of population. He gave them an idea of dise Valley, to take no more, but I

> commence business without a cent, in three or four years they own the finest houses in the cities, and where does the noney come from but out of the poor man's pocket. Then look at them in our courts, see how they retard justice, costing the country thousands of dollars for a case, which could be settled in a few hours, did they not delay the court on

We travelled on for some days, taking transferable, the young man who receives cable, electricity, how eventually it particular pains to mark well our rich prospects (for future use) on the differparticular pains to mark well our rich great efforts made to navigate the air ent creeks. So we went on, snow had fallen on the mountains, and it would be against wind, or heavy currents of air, len on the mountains, and it would be and that in the near future it would be a death to be trapped in with snow, so grand success; he told them how the peo-ple in most of the nations were addicted we pushed on from daylight to dark, the fall rains commencing in earnest, and to the use of intoxicating drinks, how with rain and brush, we were wet all these drunkards filled the gaols, and the time, still we hurried on, and at last how, when under the influence of this crossed the mighty Fraser, and arrived strong drink, men will rob, steal, and home on November 2nd, after an absence commit murder, truly it is a national of four months. We found our families

hadges were appointed, who are men of pen is not adequate to describe all the things we saw in Paradise Valley, but the little seed we brought from there, 3 hopes will take root, and bring forth fruit in abundance, and that we may live in God's grace; and happiness will come to us as it did to the people in Paradiso Valley.

pie. In concluding, Jack told them, he believed they had reached the zenith of civilization, and that they were the most happy and most prosperous people in the world. He thanked them for their pa-tience during his address; he also would that does not be the solution of the solution o

leave for home on Monday, the 11th, The Fonthill Nurseries two dollars and fifty cents and five dol- thanking them for their kindness, which he could never forget, and the wonderful things he had seen in Paradise Valley.

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eved to be more than 100 years ld, a mass of fungus was found in the iterior. It was cut out with the portion the wood to which it was attached nd sent to Kew, when it proved to be large and characteristic specimen of a ordinary dry-rot fungus (Merulius laymans, Jacq.). This fungus, as is well lown, is very destructive to timber in ose and ill-ventilated situations. The ngular circumstance in this case is that appears to have been arrested in its owth and killed and dessicated before. had produced the smallest fragment fructification .- Kew Bulletin.

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on hand not be sufficient to meet necessary expenses, the governor is author-

other a fac-simile of the valley. We had lunch with Mr. Maitland and were introduced to Mrs. Maitland, who is full of grace and beauty. They have four children, two boys and two gisls, bright and intelligent. After lunch we visited School 1 south. They had nearly five hundred boys, and such a bright, in-telligent lot I had never seen before. Not a murmur in the school and very re-

started for the tropical farm, eight miles essary assist him, for he is the backbone them. just ripening, filling the air with sweet plied as the sands on the seashore; how perfume. On the stoney part the tea log houses had been changed to stone; plants are planted, six feet apart, and grow five feet high. Some two hundred boys were picking the leaves, this being the third crop for this year. The first was picked the latter part of April (and

September. Two aundred boys pick about six hundred and twenty pounds a day, and it requires fifty men a day to sort and dry that amount. These plants were raised from the seeds, and will live from forty to fifty years, but I was assured these plants were nearly one some ten men were at work. They had home, hoping we would find our families hundred years old and give as much three different galleries. Here for the in good health, and not over anxious for tea as they did fifty years ago. The cof- first time I saw the auger used for bor- our long absence, with a lingering clasp fee tree was also planted from the seed, and some fifty acres were used for this. The trees are mearly twelve feet high, and in average rock will bore one inch and resemble the Portugal laurel. Each office tree produces about three pounds in diameter. The powder used is a very had not time to comment fully when at the same time damining up the other, thereby forming a vast lake, which ex-isted for thousands of years, about 250 in tobacco, and by all appearances would in tobacco, and by all appearances would be a heavy crop, and was now ready to be taken in to dry. This tobacco is all ton, and here they have their hammers, other to general news of the valley. made up into chigars and cheroots. I did mot see a pipe in the country. They are very moderate smokers, and seldom smoke till after the evening meal. On Sunday we attended service at noise is like the kettle dram but much onise is like the kettle dram

accounts are passed should the balance ound, he wants ten dollars, (three for flowing with milk and honey. He prayrevenue and seven for improvements on | ed God to keep them from coming sized to have so much silver and gold coined to meet the outlay. All coins have George III, on one side and on the other a facsimile of the valler. the land). What can the man do? He contact with other people on the conti-

he will call on his way back, when he In the town hall I noticed a great hopes the money will be ready; on his many ladies, it was the first chance I return the money is there, but at what a had to study them, they had all rosy sacrifice. The settler has travelled complexions, very fair, and are over the miles, and has at last found a man who medium height, they move with much will lend him ten dollars for one year at suppleness and grace. A well developed twelve per cent., taking some goods for and commanding figure, and elasticity in security. Next year he has to borrow their walk, which I have not seen be more to pay the former loan, and more | fore, there must be some cause for this, spectful towards their teacher. On in-quiry I found mixed schools are not al-lowed. It was tried for some years in the early days of the settlement. It brought too much familiarity between the elder boys and girls. Consequently the the more it is sold for debt; he and his fam-elder boys and girls. Consequently the ladies are not al-brought too much familiarity between the elder boys and girls. Consequently the ladies are not al-brought too much familiarity between the elder boys and girls. Consequently the ladies are not al-brought too much familiarity between the elder boys and girls. Consequently the ladies are not al-brought too much familiarity between the elder boys and girls. Consequently the ladies are not al-brought too much familiarity between the elder boys and girls. Consequently the ladies are not al-brought too much familiarity between the elder boys and girls. Consequently the ladies are not al-brought too much familiarity between the elder boys and girls. Consequently the ladies are not al-brought too much familiarity between the elder boys and girls. Consequently the ladies are not al-brought too much familiarity between the elder boys and girls. Consequently the ladies are not al-brought too much familiarity between the elder boys and girls. elder boys and girls. Consequently the young ladies did not receive that true courtesy and respect from the young men they are entitled to. I must con-for himself, no brotherly love or feeling what the corsets were, and they never fess their school system is far superior for this toiler of the forest; it is looked used such things. I concluded this was to ours here. I have visited schools on as a simple matter of business, I do the secret. The ladies of Paradise Valwhere the teacher has no control, the not blame anyone, or party, for this ley did not deform themselves, God children talking and laughing or running state of things, but we can and should bless them. They are the real type of in and out all the time during school make our lands more equitable by doing womanhood, growing up and living by hours, made studied only when it suited away with taxation on improvement, by God's laws. What misery, what sickthem. They have no respect for their teacher, and by and by they will have no respect for their parents. We stayed in school one hour and then fide settler, encourage him, and if nec-

down the valley. This farm is shaped and builder of nations. Wild land, (or After the , vening meal, we went to like a horse shoe, which forms a bay cream of the country) what shall we do the shops and bought a few things we in the east side of the valley in the moun- with it? Dare we interfere with this needed for our journey home, as all and it never exceeded inteen inches be-tween that time and the last of March, 1794, when spring opened in earnest. It would take a large volume to copy all their records; how from the first pros-oranges, lemons, etc. It was a beautiful wealthy, they have great influence, and their wealth and influence have made all laws subservient to their wish, but it found them, and others might do likedoes not matter, the time will come wise. He was not anxious to be acquint-when public opinion will be heard, they must improve this land, or tax them all told him it was only by accident we it is worth. It is only by doing this we found them, and it might be hundreds of is always the best, second, July; third, September. Two hundred boys pick about six hundred and two hundred boys pick But to notwore to Baro to Table To the second by the time your people will be able and by that time your people will be able But to return to Paradise Valley. We to protect themselves against all com-

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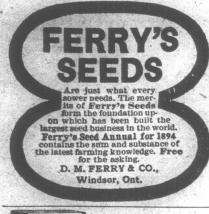
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The British Bark Archer Found by the Maude Drifting at Sea in Sinking State.

Not a Vestige of the Crew Found-All Supposed to be Lost-Ship Saved.

Obristie:

up a position on the rocks near Shoal Bay. They were attacked by Batteries Nos. 1 and 2, in command of Major Quin-From Saturday's Daily The startling and unwelcome news that The starting and the entry the bark area in the British bark Archer, Captain John Dawson, had been abandoned at sea in a sinking condition, and that her entire entw was probably drowned, was received and the bark is at the entire area which the attacking and early this morning. The bark is at and early this morning. The bank is at present in Clayoquot, where she was Col. Peters, D. A. G., and Major Irving howed by the Maude, but not a trace of complimented the men on their appear-her crew has been found. They probably ance and the correct manner in which they had carried out the orders. One of the special features of the drill was an advance gnard of bicyclists. abandoned their vessel on Sunday, and it is barely possible that they were picked up by a passing vessel. The first news of the disaster came in the following telegram from Carmanah, received at 8.30 o'clock this morning by Manager

Mr. Forrest Angus Charges Ald. Wil-"The steamer Maude passed Carmanh, inward bound, at 1 a.m. She reports son with Creating a Nuisance and Injuring and on her beam ends, and towed her

Clayoquot So Later Operator L. K. Daykin, at Car-anah, forwarded the following more Plaintiff's Property-Wilson's-Light Obscured -Pure "Cussedness" Somewhere. thy dispatch: •

"Captain Roberts told me that her masts had been cut away, bhat one boat The case of Alderman J. Keith Wilson was still in the davits; there was no charged by Forest Angus with maintainsign of the crew. I think it must have ing a nuisance in the shape of a stable occurred about 11 a.m. on Sunday, as in the rear of his premises on Church the wind was a strong southeast gale way, was on trial in the police court and at 11 it shifted suddenly to the from 10 o'clock this morning until 3 southwest, blowing a very heavy gale o'clock this afternoon. No conclusion

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and been picked up by a passing vessel, and again they may have never cleared the side of the ship. There were a number of vessels known to have been in the vicinity of the wreck on Sunday. Telegrams sent to Townsend. Angeles sent to Townsend, Angeles The latter reaches to the height of the

and Neah Bay brought the reply that nothing had been heard of the crew. The Archer was commanded by Captain John Dawson had a crew of fifteen all John Dawson, had a crew of inteen and one passenger, Captain Evans, late of the pilot sloop. Captain Dawson was AS years of age and had a wife and the bilot sloop. Captain Dawson was The pilot sloop. Captain Dawson was 48 years of age, and had a wife and two children in Liverpool. First Mate Matson had a wife and family in Liver-pool. It is not known whether Third Mate Mansell was married or not. One of the apprentices was E. J. Shee of Hull, who on the arrival of the bark at Portland was to have been made third at Portland was to have been made thind could be smelled from inside of Angus at Portrand was to have been made third mate. Three of the crew were William shoyden, J. Davey and D. C. Amerson, who deserted from the sealer Triumph and who shipped at this port. A cook, said to be named Peterson, also shipped bere. The rest of the crew were from Margened and there is a badirate a construction of the crew were from Margened and there is a badirate a construction of the crew were from Margened and there is a badirate a construction of the crew were from Margened and there is a badirate a construction of the crew were from Margened and there is a badirate a construction of the crew were from Margened and there is a badirate a construction of the crew were from the crew were from the set of the crew w Laverpool, and there is absolutely no rec- esting tilt during the cross examination. and of their names here. Captain Dawand of their names here. Captain Daw-and had made several trips here, and was well known. The Archer was built at Sunderland in 1876 by R. Thompson, jr., and was owned by Iredale & Porter, of Liverpool, where she was registered. She was 189 feet long, had a width of beam of 32 feet and a depth of hold of 18 feet. Her peristered tonage was 725 beam of 32 feet and a depth of hold of 18 feet. Her registered tonnage was 765. She was insured in Lloyd's. She arriv-ed here about two months ago, consigned to R. P. Rithet & Co. She discharged in the discharged for the benefit of those aot able to at-tend. The Bancroft Company, Chicago, are the publishers, and J. M. McGregor, of Vancouver, the British Columbia ed here about two months ago, consigned to R. P. Rithet & Co. She discharged and was ordered to Portland for orders. She left a week ago Friday-more She left a week ago Friday-more strength to the sailors' superstition-in two of the American tug Pioneer. She have no one to be superstition-in two of the American tug Pioneer. She have no one to be superstition-in two of the American tug Pioneer. She have no one to be superstition-in two of the American tug Pioneer. She have no one to be superstition-in the transfer of the three functions of the three functions of the fact that might and on SSE that there have the contents of the fact that there had the sectore have and made mention of the fact that there had the admitted that there had the dont the owner of the Archer, and Bars I redule was a schoolmate of the owner of the face of their freeds.
The following report was received from Cape Beale: The following report was received from Cape Beale: "Indians report the bark Archer having been seen floating about one week ago off Clayoquot Indians had boarded her, taking all the provisions and clothing. At that time there was no signs of boats At that time there was no signs of boats or crew. The Indians think the crew have reached shore somewhere and are Mr. Jacobsen, the first white man who boarded the vessel claims the hull and is endeavoring to charter a tug and go down and bring it to Victoria. Capt. John Irving, manager of the C. P.N. Company went down on the Maule to-day to take charge of the hull, which the C.P.N. Company also claim. The captain of the Maude left men in charge of the derelict to right her and a dispatch was sent to Port Townsend to send a tug down on the company's account. It is probable that the court will have to decide upon the share of salvage that each claimant is entitled to.

left the drill hall at 11 o'clock in the BIBLE SOCIETY MEETING. morning, and were out until 6.30 in the evening. They marched through Gov-ernment street and out to Oak Bay by the way of Yates streets and the Cadboro Bay and Oak Bay roads. The companies Secretary Chantrell's Annual Report

Election of Officers. The annual meeting of the local branch of the British and Foreign Bible Society went through different drills on the way was held last evening, Dr. Campbell in

went bhrough arterent drins of the vay to the Bay. After luncheon, which was served at the Oak Eay hotel, a sham battle was arranged and carried out. Number 3 battery, under command of Captain Smallfield, consisting of 80 men, composed the defending party, and took up a position on the rocks near Shoal othing as the year will be, riptions this year will be what of inst-that it will not fail below that of inst-which was the smallest we have had which was the smallest we have had we commenced to take up collections we we commence the showing of six year the showing of six year of \$169.05. Even the showing of six years ago, 1888, was better than last year by \$51.40. No doubt the general depression was accountable for this, and probably, as times are fittle, if any, better now than they were then, we may reasonably calcu-late on a not very largely increased sub-scription list this year. The sales in our depository—Messrs. T. N. Hibben & Co's store—have been of late very satisfactory. Not long ago we receiv-ed from England a considerable supply of the cheaper kinds of Bibles and Testaments in English, many of which are being sold at a price which is under cost. T would particularly like to call the attention of those in the churches, who are in any way imbued with a missionary spirit, to the stock of foreign Scriptures we have on

stock of foreign Scriptures we have on hand here. I think we have these in some twenty different languages, and at prices ranging from 5c to \$1 a copy; most of them though range from 5c to 25c a copy. Now, it seems to me the people of Victoria can scarcely be aware that such books are to be had here, otherwise there would be more demand for them, and I feel certain there are some in our midst who take an interest in the spiritual weithere of the many foreigners who reside here and also in those who visit our port as sallors Among such foreigners surely the distri-tution of 5c or 10c copies of the Gospel and who can say the incalculable gain which the reading of one such book by some wayfarer, burdened with sin and pos-sibly yearning after a better life, might be Surely the Spirit of God works in wayf-multitudinous to bring sheep to the fold of the great Shepherd, and what more likely that the He should see fit to bless to the weifare of souls the reading of a stray-cont of His avait in the reading of a stray-cont of His avait in the reading of the sin and year in the should see fit to bless to the weifare of souls the reading of a stray-

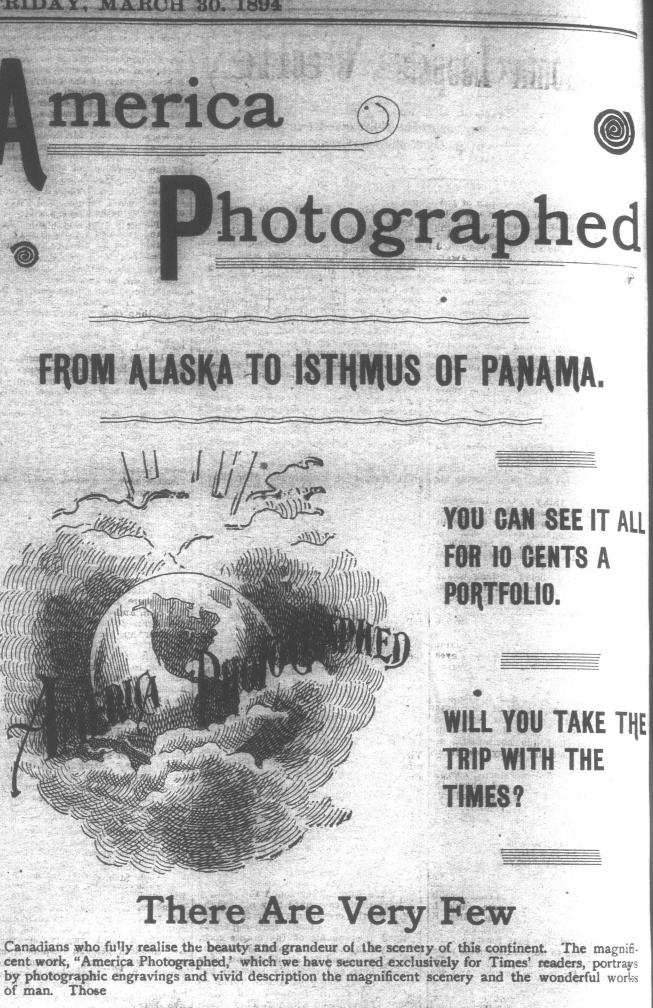
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The members of the B. C. B. G. A. in the programme, and everything is in-dicative of a good entertainment this evheld their annual review yesterday af-termoon. About two hundred men be- sharp at 8 o'clock without fail. Admis-cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great longing to batteries one, two and three sion 25 cents, children 15 cents.

The Book of the Fair, part three of which has reached the Times, promised much and it is fully redeeming its prom-ises. It is to be completed in 25 num-

pictures and printing all of the very finest that can be made. It is the use thing that everyone who visits "he ex-Mr. Richards wanted to know upon put in windows and claim the right to position wants to secure, as a memorit always overlook Mr. Angus land. The Magistrate—Am I to understand that Mr. Wilson was unwise in putting reindows in bis house.

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son's light and if would be a good uning to bring him to terms. James Angus testified that the stable was a nuisance. He had been to the property many times. He denied having fathered the high fence idea. He justi-fied the action of his brother in erecting the fence. The defence placed four witnesses on the stand. They were W. H. Ellis, Sergeant Hawton, Sanitary Officer Mur-ray and Sanitary Officer-elect M. J. Con-lin. They all swore that the premises were exceptionally clean. --The evening the minstrels in connec-tion with the Y. P. A. of Central church will repeat their entertainment which gevening. A few changes have been made in the programme, and everything is in-dicative of a good entertainment this ev-

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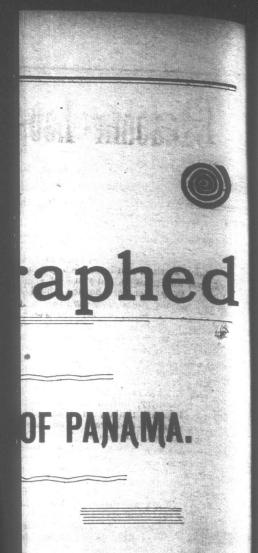
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Sandomir Leopold's Bequests. " Tales of Ten Travellers Series."

BY EDGAR L. WAKEMAN.

Herr Paulus being a young man of gen-erous nature and a famons artist of chemnitz, had hosts of admirers for his between the blood tingled from his new mode

portraits, Austrian battle-pieces of out-door life. The buds and bloom of early summer beckoned and flashed on landscapes, so long thing thing away. every hand. The marvelous bird life of last there came a time, before he 40 years of age, when, having no res left and no guilders for those were gone, his noble enthusiasm in with delicious exaltation. And his artist's ere gone, and line for others was eye and hand were thrilled and quickened to a sudden check by such de as he robbed for his sketch-book the as fame alone was never known to quaint, weird secrets of the road. "Death, then, in life or at last, is

an artist, these demands were gross ever but an awakening to a wider conivial in their nature, but their very sciousness of life;" mused Herr Paulus, as he sat beside the great stone road and lificance seemed to spread a pestilof contempt which rendered them serious and imperative; curiously in one day's time transferred to paper more strange and varied original studies the recipients of his past favors. than had ever been worked out upon his grand Chemnitz canvasses in all his artist turn their faces with great and critical to turn then facto his fine paintings attentiveness upon his fine paintings which had not cost them a florin, and life. "Here is a herd of cattle," continued

backs with unbending pertinacity the fine artist. Thus Herr Paulus, the artist glowingly, running over the outline sketches he had made, "from the great steppes of Bessarabia, with their nating in his bare studio, took his tawny, tasselled keepers piking them on lesson in belated thrift. While thus engaged, his eyes alighted to the German and Austrian abattoirs. a newspaper abstract of a paper,

These are Tyrolean carvers, from the forests of the Bavarian frontier, with recently communicated to the French hen recently contain it outer, with Beographical Society by Dr. Le Bon, up their curious wooden wares and outlandish on a primitive and little known race of music, on their way to remotest Russian calling themselves Pidhalians, who towns. They will return with the pelts people calling themselves I infinitians, who exist high up among the Carpathian mountains of Galicia, in the Tatras range of these mountains separating Galicia, or these great carts with their sleek oxen and their musical bells, are carrying their rush-covered butts, filled with the amber Tokay of Hungary, to the cellars of the Czar. It is the journey of their lives to the proud cartmen trail-Austrian Poland, from Hungary's glow-Herr Paulus had reread the article many times, and sat looking out of ais

o window over and above the quaint ing beside their precious freight; for if Chemnitz roofs, as if his artist's eyes the vintage be good, each ox will return saw the billowy swaths of the Tatras range, and gave him commun on with the be-ribboned, and each man will bring with him enough roubles, in gifts, to make im free of care his whole life long. rcadian people there.

This day-dreaming had been interrupted "This lonely, leaning, dolorous cross, by another rude demand for rent. He satisfied the intruder with a definite with the prostrate peasants crawling to its lip-smeared sides, has all the powerful mise of requitement, and then re-read suggestiveness of Millet's 'Angelus.' This he sketch once more, some portions of it almost vine-hidden shrine, with the white Virgin blessing all who come, and the loud, as though half arguing to invisible rapt devotees beneath with the ragged hough interested friends: Though poor they are content.' That and wind-whipped beggars encircling them 'Their food is principally oats, like vultures, is a veritable apotheosis of the wretched Bedouism ever havering in all its fierce and hateful forms beside reeither simply boiled or ground and con-verted into cakes; and though their dist ligion's holiest and tenderest retreats. "Let me see," Herr Paulus continued is spare, they enjoy perfect health and Now there must be long lives." wonderful complexions and types among radiantly, "I will call this one 'An Arva Vigil.'" The sketch was a group of such people as these."weary Hebrew peddlars sleeping at the He walked back and forth for a time roadside upon their packs, with all their with the paper in his hand, seeming to mouths grotesquely open, with limbs rigid and with hands tightly clutching the realize more and more how little his stu-

dio really contained. Then he read ud again: The population of this remote region why, it is not one hundred miles from Chemnitz!-'numbers several hundred thousand individuals. During four or five months of the year those of them trod softly back and forth before them, who accompany their herds and flocks to in tireless guard.

much.

"Here are the Galician 'circles' traders, the mountain pastures, live exclusively cn too; a rough and sturdy lot, at rest from goat milk whey, each person consuming from three to four litres daily."" their midday meal; their huge horses munching their fodder sleepily; the men tonsuming great flagons of schnapps, ket-Here Herr Paulus rested his head in one hand discouragedly, closed his are tightly as if from pain, and made an exceedingly wry face. He filliped the paper in his disengaged hand for a long time before he opened his eyes and to "Though far from being cultured, the dare-deviltry lurks in the jaunty set of Tatras peasantry are poets and artists by their caps, their red and breezy shirts,

I left the mountains, bitter against the Jews. We-Terese and again. It made us, well, different, sir, from the rest. We could not see these horrible things and love them, as they do. We saved the lives of one or two of those that were driven down the Gracer mode that were driven down the Cracow road, and it made us trouble. I sold my por-tion of our herd to Dymtro-he's our head, sir-and left my people for the cart. I'm happier, sir, now," with a gesture of his head toward the cart be-hind, "because I can do as I like. Do you think it is wrong, sir?"

"Ach, Gott! You are a graud, brave fellow, Jura! And who is Terese?" "Terese? Why, she's my sister!" "Is she like you, Jura?"

"Oh. no, sir. Terese is beautifulbeautiful, sir, as the Virgin in the Jar-danow shrine. You should see her dance, sir; and hear her sing! Why she sings sweeter than those Tzigane back there by the falls can play. She is strong and brave, too. She has her own herd, her portion yet, sir. Our people in the mountains do not like us; but they could more than all their dogs!" "Worth more than all their dogs, Ju-

ra?" "Yes, sir; for she has killed many This coat is from the pelt of bears. one, sir. She can do that, too, sir," nod-ding his head toward the artist's port-the Tatras maiden he had never scen; folio. "The popa (priest) of Kriwan, our winter village, taught her that long ago." before, until they came with the night "And where is Terese, now?" asked to Arva and the courtyard of a little inn

am returning from Cracow, and she comes The mute inquiry was answered by Herr to the Tatras crag and waves me wel- Paulus immediately. He sought the landcome back. It is many miles from the lord and bargained with him for a week's road, but you will see where she always stands. We are not happy, sur, this babe; saw a physician and gave him still way. By and by we hope to prosper and to go to some foreign land." They were just entering the town of Thurdosin, and while Jura was busy with

his carter's duties there, Herr Paulus to an address the woman had given sauntered up and down its sleepy old

The only sign of life was found in the little detachments of mounted Austrian ders left on earth, whereupon he passed soldiery, charging here and there in their a restful night with Jura in his cart, brutal quests of straggling exiled Jews, dreaming only witching dreams of beaubrutal quests of straggling exiled Jews, to herd and drive them on. These uni-formed tyrants are everywhere. They heights beside sylvan streams and fleecy accompany every coach. They billet themselves at inns .They enter the home at will; and by their godless pres-ence in Galicia sully every sanctuary and pollute every shrine. They swarm among all classes in every nossible guise among all classes, in every possible guise her and her child. and form of spy, comprising more than "I cannot see her, Jura. I must be and form of spy, comprising more than one-twentith of Austrian Poland's en-off to Terese and the herds. My heart is painter's brush has ever rightly limned; one-twentin of Australi Foldades very tire population, until in Galicia the very air is said "to listen." Herr Paulus for the first time found himself hating the soldiery of his own great emperor. Speak with her yourself, Jura, when you can tell me what it is, when I return soldiery of his own great emperor. He was standing before a baker's win-from the mountains to Arva." dow interested in an odd form of Galician bread, fashioned in imitation of the open spaces in the mountains where the crown of thorns, in general use during the Tatras folk graze their herds, are a half Lenten period, when he noticed a most dolorous object trembling beside nim. It Jura kept Herr Paulus company for an various portions of their clothing, white as with frost-rime from the highway dust, where their money was hidden; while one of their number, with bowed head but alert eyes and endless rubbing of palms, ness on many faces before, but never anything so pathetic and terrible as in this one blanched and quivering counten-this one blanched and quivering counten-

ance At this moment a bevy of soldiers . The glories of this mountain range are She took no food, and, unheeding, pass-At this moment a beyy of soluties includes the given solution of the solution man's side in seeming frenzy of rage, while the artist feared he would strike him down. But he did not. He simply spat in his face, calling him "Jew -earth rot!" and names far beastdog! lier still. Then the valiant soldiers turned and went merrily away.

heard Jura breathe a soft "Amen". The touching little signalling and prayer was meant, the artist drew from the lad as they resumed their journey, as a blessing by sister and brother each upon the other, and that each might know that all was well, and, though apart, their

prayers and hearts were one. Then Herr Paulus told Jura in simple words of his wish to come among the Tatras folk, and Jura promised to guide him a part of the way along the heights the next morning "But how will they know that I should welcomed; that I am your friend ?'

asked the artist anxiously. "I care to see Terese now more than all. Will she befriend me among all these strange folk and herds?" "All who come may remain among our

alous cities.

people," answered Jura with smiling not do without Terese. She is worth face; "and but once show Terese your pictures there—the one with Jura in it, sir"-he continued with some confusion "and her hut, her heart, yes half her herd, may be yours!" It was Herr Paulus who was bushing

Herr Paulus with deep interest. "Oh, you will see her before we reach Arva. Every fourth day she knows I Here Jura looked appealingly into his new friend's face and then to the wretch-ed objects beneath the cover behind them.

where she would come to kin and friends. This done, the great artist of Chemnitz found that he had less than 40 guil

teous shepherdesses beckoning to misty

They set out early, for the polonias or the deer. Herr Paulus like the artist he was lost Tatras folk graze their herds, are a half day's journey above Arva to the east. about him, proud of the little they saw mind and heart. then her handsome face was distraught.

a marvellously differing character, as he self, though great and famous; and, when he said, "I am from Jura, too," hoping

"I fear a poor one, sir. That is why the white speek dipped once to the right, left the mountains. They are very then to the left and then to the right which might shape anew his almost wast-

Then she turned, sped away, halting But he soon dismissed this as an idle but for an instant at the edge of the But he soon dismissed this as an idle faacy, born out of the saddening scenes of the yesterday and to-day, and his own forlorn and almost objectless condition. Pressing forward upon his way, he ar-rived shortly after midday at the huts of Dever and be fed from her hands the food lover and be fed from her hands the food

Dimytro and his people, where he receiv-ed, as Jura had promised, a grave and kindly welcome. Herr Paulus found true the wondrous Herr Paulus found true the wondrous tale of Dr. Le Bon and more. He learn- with laggard, listless steps

Tatras and Carpathian mountains. Their ese. Jura had sent him word from the herds must have numbered millions of sheep and goats. During four of the winter months these people retire to such towns as Niedzwiec, Jablonka, Nien-the Uburodin, Dunajec, Mdgura, Reto her and her babe and drawn them to

of Terese became more frequent and long, that scowls and frowns haunted the faces of Dmytro and the elder men and women, Two weeks had nearly passed, and one night, when Terese had returned after the camp was still, he heard Dmytro's Terese was in dire disgrace; that her proforever, as Dmytro lendly retorted: "Go, then, with thy brother Jura. Be a dog among them all; and fare thee well!" communal in regard to their little gain-

peering where Terese had lain, he found tery and suspense no longer. Out over the herd-huddled polonia he hastened along the goat-beaten path he knew, to the copse where he had, that first mornmiles it led over masses of rocks, beneath panied by the thrilling strains of the sighing firs, past roaring waterfalls, cziganok; that the men were of fine, farge through close-cropped open spaces and on, frame and giant strength, the matrons on, down and down, until, having passe sturdy, handsome and gentle, and the a forest of beech, he came upon a polonie maidens supple, shapely and perfect as thick with nettles and fringed with a nodels of abstract physical beauty. Cu- rim of deserted last year's huts. Some riously for the region, it seem of the subtle instinct drew him to these. At finest Saga sung types, with fair, white, rose-tinged skins, dazzling teeth, lustrous of prayer. He stole to the door and blue or hazel-gray eyes, and a wealth of looked within.

flaxen hair with that marvelous glint of ashen gray and silver in it no master ing Hebrew lay. Beside him knelt a Tatras maiden, her one arm supporting his white and ghastly head, while the other held the blessed crucifix before him glassing, unheeding eyes.

tion and of hope swept through Hers Paulus' heart may never be known; but with the cry, "Ach, Gott!-my Leopold of the bakeshop! My peerless angel, Ter-ese!" he threw himself or fell prostrate dolorous object trembing beside nim. It was a Russian Polish Jew, ragged, wast-ed, wan and very, very old. Herr Paulus had seen longing, hunger and hopeless-ness on many faces before, but never to his cart in the inn yard and the artist of this!"

He stretched the Hebrew woman's not. before the old man's face, while Terese quickly and gently raised his head. They both looked agonizedly into his eyes for

an instant. "Yes, yes, thank God, Terese! of has seen and known this little joy!" They knew this, too, aside from the flickering smile that faintly illumined his blanched and horror-graven face. For his ashen hand fluttered to the crucifix in the hand of weeping Terese and bore

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ed here were upwards of one hundred thousand souls of this strange race in the incessantly, for he saw but little of Ter From this time on Herr Paulus worked markt, Thurodin, Dunajec, Mdgura, Re-pisko and Kriwan-although many re-main in the mountains, profiting by wood-craft in trapping and snaring animals and He treasure

He treasured the scrap, he knew not why, and worked and worked. The simple, joyous life of the band was unbirds so filling up and overcrowding the towns that in winter time they became changed; but he noticed, as the absence

Dmytro's band had come but a little time before up the southern mountain slopes with their herds, but its members had already built a mountain village of thirty huts, which housed two hundred souls whose herds numbered some thousands of sheep and goats. This curious people, he learned, do not remain long in these sylvan hubs, but, as summer ad-vances, leave them for higher grazing Terese was in dire disgrace; that her provances, leave them for night of the same structures, new huts of limbs and bark with heart-bursting grief; and that at the end she vowed to leave the Tatras folk end she vowed to leave the Tatras folk "Go. and, as nearly as the artist could judge, each band comprises one great family pa-triarchal in system and to a great extent

The next morning he was out among the huts before daybreak. Cautiously ings. He found, too, that their language is a mixture of the ancient Magyar and the Germanic tongues; that men and women alike dress in the untanned skins of the goat, with hoods and sandals of the same material: that their songs and singing are marvelously passionate, tender and pithetic, most of all voicing fervor of national and domestic love, and are always, as well as their wild, graceful and impetu-The path was plain enough beyond. For ous national dance, the czardas, accou-

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nature.' Ach, God," he groaned, "how their sashes gay, everyone concealing a beautiful and how rare! "They are fould sharp and handy knife. Their very horses beautiful and now rare: I ney are bars of seem to have gained the wisdom of the seem to have gained the wisdom of the favorite diversion. They are born im-

favorite diversion. They are born im-provisatores, too, and many of them can side stream. When one at last gets at the secret of their wondrous power through ing their own songs set to music of their own composition. Their poetry is ten-der and artless in sentiment and genertheir instruments over the hearts of men. The water comes down beside them from ous, and elevated in style; qualities atthe rocks murmurously. The willows behind them sough and sob plaintively in tributed to their wealth of spontaneous the breeze. The wind moans through esources, not infrequently possessed by natures knowing neither violent passions the fir trees above. The birds have even come about them to teach them or unnatural excitements." her Paulus sprang from his chair to the window, as though the little, dark and have never learned. See! The leader onely studio were a prison. He spread is bending his head down, down upon hands upward and flutteringly upon his violin until he seems to root it in his very heart. The whole band is here, at the panes, while his face pressed the rest in its wanderings, thus gaining wonglass with backward and forward, impadrous secrets to give to wondering men. ient movements. It was growing dark in the hard, old "Herr Paulus, the artist, must needs street, below. The stone gables opposite disappear from Chemnitz to discover looked hateful to him for the first time alongside the great Cracow highway how

now; and the saffrony glow of the after the Gipsy musicians, knowing no note sunset sky seemed resting most lovingly of written music, steal their art from the away in the northeast where the Tatas mointains lay. Finally he turned from the outer glow-"Saddest of all, this cavalcade! Ausing to the inner darkness, struck his tria's soldiery supplementing Russia's bands together sharply from which they shame and beating before them like pant-

seemed to rebound into the air with the ing sheep the exiled Russian Jews! gesture of one throwing off a hopeless will call this painting "The Triumph of the Cross,' and, though myself a Chris-tian, at my second death I will gain imload, when he sang for a little as merrily as he had done in the student days when hope was high at Buda-Pesth. mortality in Christian hate! This one

He had lights brought in unusual numers; wrote a note and dispatched it by a But here Herr Paulus was interrupted kellner; told the little old fellow with by the trundling of a cart, whose driver. scarcely a youth and hardly yet a man, the gray mold of the raisin upon him who answered it, to set a price upon the trifles he could find within the studio; sang merrily along his pleasant southern way. The artist saluted him and he stopped. accepted the proffer at once; found him-Something in his kindly face won Herr Paulus to him at once, and it was soon self in possession of less than two hundred florins; whereupon Herr Paulus paid his rent and, with hastily and searranged that they should ride to Arva Varallya, the carter's destination, toretly packed knapsack, containing only gether. Herr Paulus was about to spring such materials as an artist of experiinto the cart, when Jura, the driver, ence would require, shortly after midnight warningly motioned him to take the seat of the same day gained admittance to beside him. When he had done this, the little inn of Altsohl, where he reby way of explanation Jura gently raised mained until the next evening; setting out in the balmy June twilight, after havthe cover from the packages within his cart. Herr Paulus saw lying there ng heard from the gossip at the inn that among the rags and straw a Hebrew his strange disappearance and probable woman, with face of ghastly whiteness, and clutching in her arms a skinny, halfsuicide had advanced the value of his canvasses to their lucky possessors fully starved child.

"Hold it!-so; just a moment;" said But Herr Paulus was gaining in phil Herr Paulus excitedly. osophy as well as experience. Jura did as bidden, looking on wonder "The best loved are the dead;" he re ingly as the artist leaped from his seat. "I will be as one dead to those

in Chemnitz now!" with which he pressotward cheerily toward Neusohl and ed the miserable wretches in the cart. pass through the Liptan heights be- with Jura holding back the canvass cloth and leaning kindly over his exile passen-The morning of the fourth day Herr gers.

"They fell beside the way, beyond Jabaulus found himself in the great, panlonka," urged Jura apologetically. valley of the Arva, tramping rawill help them along to Arva." along the mighty stone road leadwhile Herr Paulus was fumbling in bis rom Cracow, the metropolis of Galiportfolio for the sketch he had made of Buda-Pesth and the further cities vineland south. On this moun- the cavalcade.

dowed, forest-fringed, cliff-hung cade-tremulous thoroughfare he d'ather than trudged. Scholar, "Yes," said Jura with greater wonder ed rather than trudged. Scholar, r and artist that he had been, all than before. "Then I will help them further. Are el and study had never given him

"the wondrous groupings as any one hour you a Christian, Jura?"

In fear of his life, the Jew dared not emove the froth foulness from his face. Herr Paulus had done it for him, his own face livid with indignation and rage, before the soldiers had reached the market

This poor stranded old human, Hebrew, Leopold, had been a Jewish teacher for more than half a century in Russian Sandomir; had been knouted out of his home by Cossacks, his feeble wife and two others, a daughter and her babe, scourged with him across the Austrian frontier to Cracow. The helpless old wife had perished from fright and fatigue. The half-crazed old man had been separated from the other exiles in the herding and driving southward, and now stood here palsied from age and cruelties, dazed as a country babe lost in the hurt and thunlerings of a great city.

Herr Paulus led him into the bake-shop for food and then into a wine-shop, where he pressed a little wine upon him; while longing for the first and only time in all his life to be a Rothschild, with a Rothschild's power to compel even emperors to sue for mercy, until mercy was shown his race and kind.

But Jura was calling and he must go. Leaning over the pitcous wreck with cheery, parting words, he endeavored to place a trifle of coin within his hands. Old Leopold pushed it away, but grasped his

skirts supplicatingly, crying out: "No, no, I have no need of that!" and then as if sure a blow would follow, but he must still know: "Are-are you a Christian?"

"Yes, yes-Ach, Gott! but never like these again! Soon shall I hate the word This with a wild sweep of forever!" his clenched fist in the direction of the parting soldiery.

"Then may we meet in happiness where the one God knows no sect or race!" came quivering from the old man's ghastly lips. "Amen and amen!"

This was their meeting and their parting for the time. Jura was waiting, and they bowled

Turning from a shadowy defile into an open plain just before Arva is gained from the north, Jura halted his horse and with a joyous "Now, you shall see where

tood close against the wheel and sketch-Terese is standing!" sprang from the cart, pulled from the whortleberry copse beside the road, a long, lithe pole, and after tying to it as white handkerchief,

stood upon the cart seat with the artist beside him. Shading his eyes for a moment he looked with almost savage in-This, tensity at a little out-jutting patch of rock like a glint of puce against the far and purply-emerald heights, he exclaimed: "There!-there! See!"

Herr Paulus saw something like the white wing of a poising bird against the mountain side.

"Wait! Now wou will see it dip thrice." Then the lad repeated solemnly: "The Father-The Son-The Holy Spirit!" as

the further northern land of terror and yourself." famine in its steely grasp. Only in Ga-Herr Paulus turning to his hut for rest but one that held in golden roubles the of spring yet manifest, To the south fancies had thrilled him as he had climbother world. Hungary, land of wine look, or to speak, and then Terese wis and dance and song, encircled by its all his own.

To the north the country sloped across | sent mindedly reply

mighty wreath of mountains, and visible "Ah," he bitterly reflected, "that I had in all its witching radiance as far as dis- not met kind-hearted Jura upon the Cra- at last brought love and happiness and tant Buda-Pesth, lay spread before his cow road! I know the fateful signs. gaze a disk of throbbing green and bloom. This radiant mountain beauty is not for bequests.

Many, many times was the portfolio the vagrant artist of Chemnitz. Some opened and as many times was closed; lowland lover is lurking near. It is with when Herr Paulus would rapturously ex- him she is keeping tryst; and Herr Paulus is wretched and undone!" claim

"It is too sacred, too wondrous, for the But he saw Dmytro with clouding face canvass, It is all too near the God." | sternly regarding the girl, as she stood for | At one of these times he was looking a moment in the flaming cresset's light, back upon the glorious valley of the Ar- and heard him say as she turned and His eyes, following detail after de- passed him: "Terese, you are as though you had fought with bears again!" tail close to the mountain edge foreground

at last caught glimpse of the white, rib-"I have seen bears, savage, awful bears bon-like road over which he and Jura had to-day; and wolves, too, gaunt, ferocious wolves, tearing at the bleeding hearts of ome. At the very spot where Jura had signalled to Terese, were mounted soldiery

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driving more Russian Hebrew exiles to- helpless sheep and lambs!" Distracted and with flashing eyes Terward the further Austrian towns. They were like black specks in the disese disappeared among the shadows. Distance, but the very slowness of their tracted and with shaking head Dmytro came back to the czardas and the songs. movements proclaimed the exiles' misery. He watched them for a long time. The And distracted and heavy-hearted, Herr Paulus sought his couch of fir branches soldiery pressing closer and closer, goaded some of them into resistance, They for the night. turned about and fought. The soldiers "After an hour's time, come with Ter

struck them down like beasts. Those who ese and the goats!" was the sweetest could sought safety in flight, heedless, awakening Herr Baulus had ever known. The words were at his hut door from the crazed and maddened flight. Their drivers, dividing into small de- lips of Terese, the next morning; and the tachments of twos and threes, gradually herded them again together. A few had

was more difficult; but the horsemen plunged after them doggedly. One fig-ure ran desperately and wildly, falling re-peatedly to the earth. The chase was a waiting long before Terese and her goats escaped to the mountains where pursuit long one, but finally a soldiery horseman were ready for their daily mountain far up the heights above Arva ran his wanderings.

quarry down. He seemed leaning forward as if to strike when the figure of a woman con-fronted him. The woman hurled some-way. Almost until noon they wandered thing at him which he dodged. Then he whirled as if to strike. Something in the woman's hand glittered in the sun like "No further to day, Herr Paulus, You along the stone highway at a lively pace. | a knife blade as she sprang to the horse's head, turned the animal in the opposite direction, well-nigh over-toppling both horse and rider; and when the rider had

regained his seat and rein the woman was standing where the figure had fallen with defiant, upraised hand. The horseman continued his descent with mocking, threatening gestures, but alone. Then the woman bent over the fallen figure, lifted it upon her back as though it had been but a disabled sheep

or goat, and moved slowly and steadily up the mountain side, without halting on wavering under her heavy burden. "Ah, noble, noble Jura, brother mine! A solemn premonition came to Herr Paulus that the strange drama he had

witnessed without power of participation, as savage gorges and foaming cascades

"I know that all it softly down upon Herr Paulus' wait Galicia, along the great Polish plain into is well with him. To-morrow or the sing palm. The other crept from beneath Russian Poland. Winter still held all next day, we will speak of Jura, and - the goat-skins, clutching a filthy bif of

the further northern land of triving and there in the further northern valleys, was the joyous gladness is uning fires of unheeded love. Vague southern valleys, was the joyous gladness is uning fires of unheeded love. Vague stolen between the crucifix and Here stolen between the crucifix and Herr another clime; another land; indeed an- ed the mountain that it was but his to Paulus' trembling hand, it was then forever still

And so it was that vagabondage, merey and death in the weird, far Tatras heights

#### He Had His Way.

Antonio Viscofint de Soto Major, Portuguese ambassador to Sweden for more than a generation, died at his post in Stockholm three weeks ago. Like many other successful diplomats, he owed his high apatment to his ability to make his col-

leagues at home uncomfortable. Al-though of a very old family, and of re-markable intelligence and refinement, he had the reckless dash of a cowboy and was the constant source of terror to his politi-cal friends in Lisbon.

nau the reckless dash of a cowby and was the constant source of terror to his politi-cal friends in Ligbon. Soto Major entered political life in the fifties, after he had squandered great sums of money in Paris, and had tried vainly to make a living by editing the Lisbon Tri-bune. He became known soon as the readlest and most forcible speaker in the chamber of deputies, where he eventually led the opposition parties. One day he de-nounced the finance minister answered that such a reproach did not come well from a man who had squandered a whole fortune. "That is faise!" exclaimed Soto Major. "I squandered three fortunes. But I squan-dered my own, while the finance minister is squandering other people's money." The cause of his removal to the other end of Europe was given by the viscount soon afterwards. The government deputies in-terrupted repeatedly a speech which he made against the cabinet, and the presi-dent of the chamber ordered him to leave the speaker's tribune. Soto Major left the house, but returned soons with a pistol case in his hand. He ascended the speaker's tribune, took two pistols from the case, and laid one at his right and the other at has left. "This pistol," he said, laying his hand on one of them, "is for you, Mr. President,

artist bounded from his couch, trembling from fear of some sylvan disillusion. Swiftly he donned his clothing; washed at

hai left. "This pistol," he said, laying his hand on one of them, "is for you, Mr. President, if you will again call me to order. And this," he added, patting the other, "is for the next deputy that interrupts me." The speech that followed this declaration was delivered to a silent house. A few weeks later, however, Soto Major was gazetted for the Stockholm embassy, and, so vivid was the recollection of his last notable ap-pearance in the chamber of deputies, that there was never any demand for his recall to Lisbon. Their course lay towards the Arva valley. The herds scampered and cropped on, Terese radiant as the morn and Herr "No further to-day, Herr Paulus, You

"No further to-day, Herr Paulus. You must now return. It is wild and danger-ous where we go below. To-morrow, sometime again, we will be for a little together." There was no gainsaying her words or manner. The forebodings of the previous night crept back into the artist's heart; but he had not yet shown Terese the pic-ture Jura had promised him would work such happy charm. "When you have seen this, Terese," he finally answered. He gave her the sketch, and she kissed it impetuously and repeatedly. "Ah, noble, noble Jura, brother mine!

Were you with him there?" "Yes, Terese; and helped the poor things he had rescued on to safety in Vienna;" he faltered, half ashamed of his enforced self praise: "Then you are good and noble, too. I Rheamatism cured in a day.—South American Rheumatic Cure for Rheumatism and neuralgia radically cures in 1 to 8 days. Its action upon the system is remark-able and mysterious. It removes at once the cause and the disease immediately disappears. The first dose greatly benefits. 75 cents. Sold by Langley & Co.



was not as large as usual, yet a programme was provided and those nt enjoyed themselves. Those who restood the Gaelic language were much pleased with a sweet Gaelic song and Professor Quentin gave a stirring song in French. A double Highland reel

some oak music cabinet. leaving on the 28th instant the enter-

-Carlo Robair, an Italian, was arrest-

leaving on the 28th instant the curve tainment to be given in Victoria West Hall on the 29th by Triamph lodge, No. 16, will be posptoned until after her re-tion and worth five times the price ask-of art and worth five times the price ask-

choir boys yesterday morning with a hand- of one a week until the series is completed. Subscribers who have not com--In consequence of H.M.S. Pheasant menced with Part One will be supplied

which were very much<sup>17</sup> inflated a few years ago, have become almost unsalable with the exception of some city and suburban lots. In other articles-in groceries, dry goods, hides, and leather- rebate is a proportion of interest on bills there is either too much competition or which fall due this year. Rebate is deelse there is too much produced. This ducted from bills receivable in order to make them appear as cash on the 31s of December. goods, and the difficulty is how to dis-The motion was then put and mnanipose of the surplus. Some quantities were shipped, but beyond affording some nously carried. relief to local markets they do not seem Messrs. Whatman, Cater and H. J. B. Kendall, the retiring directors, were reto have been sufficiently successful to elected. Messrs. Edwin Waterhouse encourage a continuance of the experi-ment. The phosphate trade in Canada, and George Sneath were re-appointed auwhich at one time was a large one, has ditors. been quite superseded by the enormous deposits in America. Silver mining, too, has been nearly given up, owing to the great fall in the price of silver and the high cost of moving the ores either by water or by rail; But gold mining i The Northern Pacific steamship Ta-coma from Yokohama, was at 4 o'clock, on a systematic basis, and it is hoped that substantial results will be apparent this year or next year. Then another favorable feature is the government em-ployment of labor on public works in Canada, which ensures good wages and appointed on the committee to act with the other lodges of the city to devise some mode of celebrating the anniversary of the order, which takes place on the 26th of April. The lodge was favored with several interesting addresses and on the return Birdle's friend discov-ened a silver watch in her recording St. the circulation of money amongst the tradance sheet generally a reduction in the items. I do not propose to go through the balance sheet with you, but you can understand that with unemployed balanwith the great exposition. In fact\*it has 'ces and with a low rate of money the no rival; there are art works, and works conditions are not favorable for a bank conditions are not favorable for a bank of descriptive history, and catalogues, and directories, but there is no other of the highest throughout all these trying times. We have always been prepared to satisfy the legitimate demands of our customers, and we are still prepared to take up any good business which may be offering. We have still the same able staff devoted to your interests. We hope that you will accord to them presently the vote of thanks to which we think adjes. they are entitled. I do not know that there is any further matter to which I Mother Green's Tansy Pills. Used by thousands. Safe, Sure and Always Reliable. **REFUSE SUBSTITU-TES.** From all Druggists or mailed, free from observation, on receipt of \$1.90. Sealed, particulars, 3 cepts. need allude, and I will now propose that the report and statement of accounts be received and adopted, and I shall be glad to answer to the best of my ability any questions which may be put to me. Mr. H. R. Farrer seconded the motion. Mr. Powell said it would be interesting LANE MEDICINE CO., MONTREAL, CAN For sale by Langley & Co., Druggists Victoria. m-w-&P to the shareholders to know how it was that after the extremely dismal kind of year through which they had passed the FYOUR TONGUE bank were able to pay the same dividend as before, and to carry forward nearly OIS COATED £2000 more than was the case last year. There must be some reason for that, and it did seem that, notwithstanding the dis-YOU astrous state of trade, the bank had apparently not only held its own, but that NEEDTHEM it had done rather better than had been the case in previous years. He did not know whether there was anything in the accounts which required explanation in order to account for that? He meant the rather curious phenomenon, that while they had had bad trade, which gen-25 CENTS ABOX erally meant bad banking, they should have been more successful. But it might be that unusual care had been taken, that they had had less losses than usual, and that they had had better results. He noticed that the suggestion

The Chairman-On the first of June this year, but I do not anticipate that there will be any difficulty in renewing the charter. With reference to the rebate-



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was danced with great vigor. Mr. Begg read a short poem, suitable to the holi-day. Professor Quentin has arranged to

paint a banner for the society. -William Brown, an old colored laborer, who has resided in Victoria for thirty years, was found dead in his bed evening Mr. Beid will give the address, subject: "The Greatest Sin in the World." Mr. Webb will sing a solo." yesterday morning. He ate a hearty supper on Thursday evening and after carrying in a bucket of coal for Mrs. wa from Col. Prior announcing that the Wise, at whose house he was living, he Royal Marines will arrive here on Wedwent to bed. A post mortem examination was held yesterday and to-day Coroner Hasell held an inquest. The docand play them from the boat to the bar-racks. The matter will be attended to by the officers of the B. C. B. G. A. tor testified that the heart and digestive organs were in bad condition and the jury brought in a verdict of death by beart failure. The deceased was beed yesterday on a charge of drawing a

tween 60 and 70 years of age. -Acme lodge, No. 14, I. O. O. F., held knife on the barkeeper in a Johnson street saloon. Robair and his friends their regular meeting last Monday even-ing at Castle hall, Broad street. One claim there is no ground for the charge brother was advanced to the second de gree. Bros. McKenzie and Jackson were appointed on the committee to act with Brother with and state of the seloon on Sunday. Birdie Kazaar spen and will probably retaliate by having a

26th of April. The lodge was and with several interesting addresses and songs by the visiting brothers and mem-Birdie denied that she had she took it to the back yard and threw it away. The other with stealing it, and while Birdie denied that she had she took it inst., this lodge will pay a fraternal visit to Columbia lodge, No. 2. Members will die was taken into custody. The consta-

se take notice and attend without ble recovered the watch, but it is regarded as improbable that the owner will -A Chinaman when he is assaulted, come forward and face the notoriety of or cut and bleeds to any extent, never washes the blood off, as he regards the traces of it as good evidence against his traces of traces of the columbia Metho-dist College, at their meeting on Thurs-Last night Mon Quon, a ven- day afternoon, selected the city's offer assailant.

moustache and imperial, took offence at ated between Third and Fourth avenues some trivial action of Wong Chan, a and Ninth and Tenth streets. The produce. Next in importance to the Fair itself, is a faithful reproduction of the struck him over the head with a long Before the land can be deeded to the col-Chan had him arrested and ap- lege, the ratepayers will have to pass a ervation. Most of the buildings will soon peared in the police court this morning by-law endorsing the sale. If this pass be torn down and their contents removwith rivulets of dry blood down his face and nothing else arise to interfere, the ed, but the book will remain, to teach and great clots of it in his hair. To the surprise of everybody Quon pleaded menced at once.-Westminster Colum-tation throughout all time. In this regnilty. Chan stated in answer to the bian. magistrate, who was evidently suspicious

badly hurt. The prisoner was fined \$5 and \$4.50 costs added.

-A member of the crew of the scalar Mermaid sends the rollowing to the Times from Yokohama under date of March 2: The scaling schooner Mer-maid of Victoria, Capt. W. Whitely, ar-ived at Yokohama on the 24th ulto, af-ter a passage of 52 days. She had a splendid run until she made the Japan-ese coast. On the 21st and 22nd alto ese coast. On the 21st and 22nd ulto., she encountered heavy N.E. gales and tremendous seas which carried away two scaling boats, smashed two others, and swept away the bulwarks. She lost her foresail, and was badly shaken fore and aft. She is receiving a thorough overhauling, and after her damages have been repaired will start for the sealing

grounds. The Oscar and Hattie and the Carlotta Cox were both out in the same gale and have arrived here for repairs. Other damaged sealing schooners are expected daily.

-At the regular meeting of the Trades and Labor Council held last evening, the rumor current in town that several thou-

ed for them. Their cheapness is owing -The special evangelistic services conducted by Evangelists Webb and Reid to the enormous sale, the publishers sell-

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at the First Presbyterian church, will ing them to many newspapers. Every be continued for another week. This home should have a copy of the entire

Marine. The steamer Coquitlam, Captain Mc--Word has been received from Otta-Coskrie, arrived in from Haddington Island yesterday with 300 tons of stone for the parliament buildings. She will nesday. The Colonel requests that the bring in a cargo of wood from below band of the B. C. B. G. A. turn out the Race Rocks before going after another cargo of stone. just as the Times went to press, just entering the outer harbor. -At the chambers of Mayor Teagne at the city hall at 8 o'clock to-night the

aldermen will have a conference with the medical men of the city on the Jubilee

The Bancroft Company are progressing well, with their Book of the Fair, which is pronounced as the finest and most important publication connected.

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magistrate, who was evidently suspicious of the display of blood, that he was not badly hurt. The prisoner was fined \$5 was ordered from St. Vincent to proceed work, securely lodged in all the libraries

jackets and marines by surprise some time ago and killed and wounded a num-the rich. The edition is new being offered is good enough for any person.

General News

posens have offered to the church. Especially was this true of the Episcopal and Catholic churches. At Christ Church cathedral, St. John's and St. James' ter of the Czar, whose engagement to her made some years ago had been followed.



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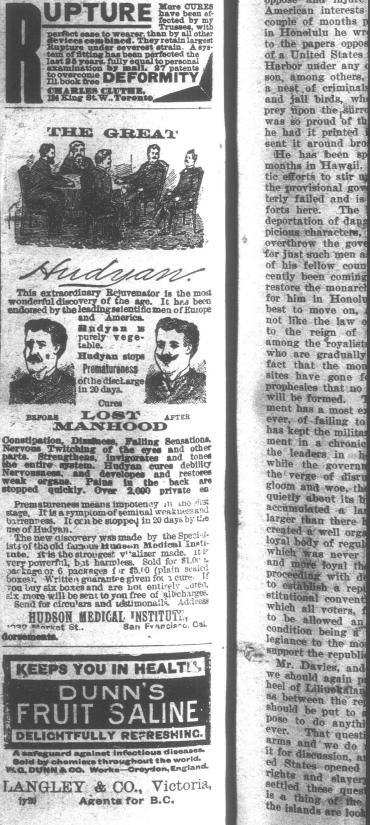
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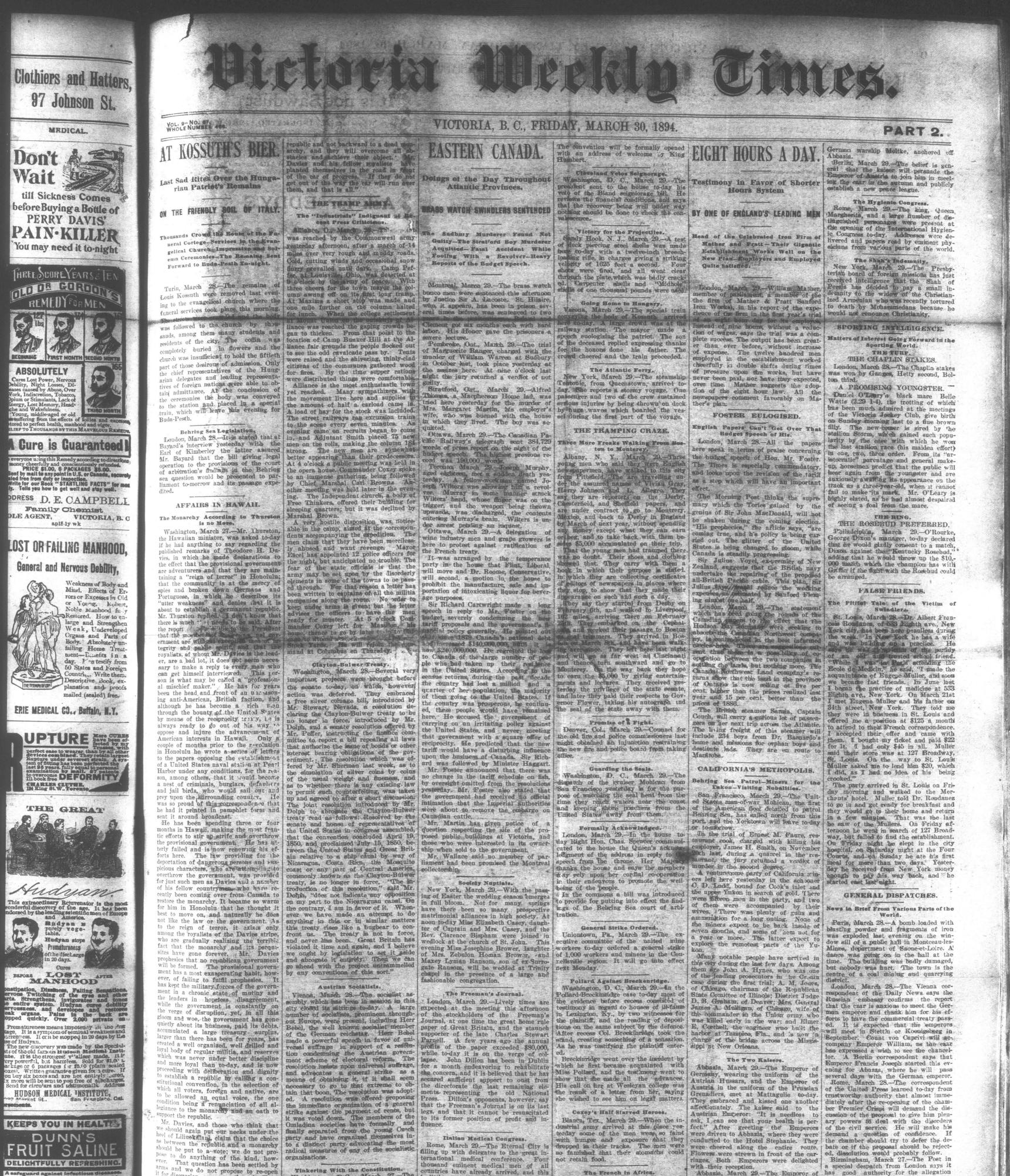


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ber of them. --Haster Sunday was observed in the city churches with most solemn services and the grandest music the world's com-St. Petersburg, March 26 .- To-day is

there were large congregations at the cousin, the Grand Duke Alexander XX. different services during the day. The early morning communion services were well attended. At St. Andrew's Roman Catholic cathedral the early low masses, the winter palace, and at which the



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discussion, any more than the Unit-The discussion, any more than the Unit-of States opened the question of since rishts and slavery, after the war had is a thing of the past. The monarchy the islands are looking forward to a light for all since the islands are looking forward to a light for all since the islands are looking forward to a light for all since the islands are looking forward to a light forwar the islands are looking forward to a living in the affairs of men and nations.

Tinkering with the Constitution. Washington, D.C., March 27.—The house committee on judiciary to-day whom advance credentials have been for-

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with their reception. Abbazia, March 29.—The Emporer of has good authority for the allegation has good authority for the allegation

## THE VICTORIA WEEKLY TIMES, FRIDAY, MARCH ::0, 1894.

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Victoria, Friday, March 30, 1804.

PLAYING WITH FIRE. Another Canadian Pacific steamshin

affected with smallpox has been permitted to enter port freely and given a chance The tariff changes have now been made to spread contagion, without a single known, and so far as they have been recheck. On Friday, March 2, the day

and uncertainties.

the Empress of India left Yokohama, two well developed cases of smallpox among the Chinese crew were discovered aboard little better than a farce. It has been of her. They were removed by the quarseriously doubted all along that any idea antine, the ship was disinfected, and the of real reform was ever entertained by same day, with only a few hours' delay, the government; now it is quite clear that proceeded to Victoria. She arrived here if it had such idea at any time the proat noon on Tuesday, March 13. The test of the Red Parlor very, promptly tender which met her here carried uearly changed its mind. "Protection" is still fifty residents of this city, who, unconthe main point of the tariff policy; the scious of any danger, boarded the ship dictum of the manufacturers and the comand freely mingled with the passengers. bines shows through every line of the About 72 Chinese, 20 Japanese and eight new tariff. True some attempt has been white passengers left the ship here. She made to appease the urgent demand of lay here all day, and many of the crew and white passengers came ashore. They were all properly suspects, yet they vismuch mistake if any number of people ited hotels and shops and brushed against

will be deceived by the transparent trickpeople who would have taken to their ery. The tariff burden is lightened, acheels had they known that they came cording to Mr. Foster's own estimate to from an infected ship. The Empress. the extent of a million and a half of dolwent on to Vancouver; about 100 coolies were sent across the continent to go to lars annually. That is a small percentage, but the percentage of reduction to the West Indies, and some 70 were left be effected in the annual tribute of the in bond at Vancouver. At the latter

manufacturers is even smaller. The place when the period of incubation had iron tax, the sugar tax, the taxes on expired a case developed among the Chimany other necessaries, are left just nese, and there is only too much danger about where they were, or subjected to of the infection having spread further, nominal changes which are apparently ex-As the authority of the Times for the

statement about the two cases at Yokohama, the following from the Yokohama Weekly Advertiser of March 10 is print-

When the medical inspection was made on board the steamer Empress of India on Friday, previous to her departure for Vancouver, two cases of smallpox were discovered among her Chinese crew. The patients were at once landed and sent to hospital and the vessel thoroughly disinfected. This caused a little delay in the departure of the steamer, which left the harbor shortly after 1 p.m.

Some one is responsible for what in cluded from the benefits of the provision plain language is an outrage. The first quoted. Canadian manufacturers of questions the public will ask are: Did implements have all along protested that Dr. Macnaughton Jones know of the two they could compete with the American cases, and fail to do his duty? Or did manufacturers if given "a fair field and the doctor and officers of the Empress of no favor," but apparently when it came India falsely lay claim to a clean bill of down to a practical test they were afraid health? The India should have been to meet open competition and therefore quarantined and should still be in quar- insisted on a substantial barrier being antine. Victoria took lessons in small- kept up for their protection. This failpox epidemics at an enormous cost, and ure to take advantage of a good opporwill simply not have another if any means tunity to advance towards free trade is on earth can be effectual in preventing a very good illustration of the spirit in it.

THE SEAL REGULATIONS.

Sir John Thompson said the other day in the house of commons that the award of the Bearing Sea arbitrators was not binding until given force by British and United States legislations The Ameri-can authorities therefore could not for the present enforce, the Paris regulations against sealers of any nationality except their own. This declaration has provoked comment at Washington, and the

they will have check enough to stretch Esquimait fortifications are entirely de-the modus vivendi over the waters of fensive. Nobody can pull up the bomb-THE SEAL ARBITRATION. the Pacific. It is clear, at all events, that the question should be promptly settled one way or another, else the seal-

ers will once more be the sport of delays to protect the naval station that is to the refuge for British warships the Pacific. If we should have a war VERY LITTLE RE FORM.

with England those ships would menace San Francisco and blockade the Sound, but they would do that if there were not a gun mounted at Esquimalt. The new fortress would be very useful to guard ported here they amply fulfil the Liberal the arsenal and stores against a descent prediction that tariff reform in the Thompson government's hands would be would be of little value against an investment by an overpowering land force.

which is what it would have to experience in case of a war with us. It would be impossible for the British fleet to guard the narrow channels between Van- speech which has caused a great deal of couver Island and the mainland through- tavorable comment upon its vigor and out their entire extent so thoroughly as originality. He first remarked upon the to prevent us from throwing troops across levity with which the premier had treatat some point. However, no such emer-gency is likely to arise. We are never mented on the late date at which parlikely to have a war with England, and liament had been summoned. Coming to the British expenditures at Esquimalt the Behring sea arbitration, Sir Richard will be that much saved to us when we said he had read the award many are asked to assume the duty of pro- times, and many of the speeches that had tecting Victoria."

this except the exaggeration in the first had formed was that not one of the three sentence and the nonsensical idea con- principal parties had come out of the veyed in the last, that Victoria will one day come under the "protection" of Un- criticizing the high-handed and arbitrary cle Sam. Probably, though, the Examiner meant this as a joke.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The bill providing for councils of conciliation and arbitration in labor disputes introduced in the house yesterday seems Times some weeks ago. We see no reason why the bill should not work well if pared to admit, looking the whole matpected to blind the people's eyes while practically leaving the profits of the govpassed, but all such legislation must be ter through, that the British govern-ment did their duty to their Canadian ernment's particular friends untouched. The greatest change apparent is that in

the agricultural implement duty, which is reduced from 35 to 20 per cent., as a sop to the farmers. Contrast that with the corresponding provision of the Wilson bill, which makes agricultural implements free, except when coming from countries which refuse to reciprocate." Canada will of course be included in these countries-or rather will be the only one exmer to make the workingman believe

which the work of tariff revision has been The programme outlined for the new the appendex to this award, that Canasession by the Rosebery government dian ships were illegally seized, that Canperformed by Minister Foster and his colleagues. The mining macinery clause shows signs of having been fashioned adian subjects were illegally imprisoned, is another such illustration. Instead of under Mr. Gladstone's cunning hand. It and that the trade of Canada, so far 78 completely freeing mining machinery and was a master stroke to separate the bitrarily interfered with and stoppel for so removing a heavy burden from the new registration bill and the one-man- no less a period than eight years. Now, shoulders of a very important industry, one-vote measure, since the lords cannot the matter is left as it was, only such seize on the latter as a pretext der se- facts laid down by these arbitrators? In classes of machinery as are "not made in | jecting the other. At the same time, by all reason and conscience two results Canada" being freed." All mining men adding to the registration bill a clause should follow most assuredly: first of all. agree that this is no concession at all, providing that all the elections be held that the United States should be ordered agree that this is no concession at all, providing that all the elections be need to make compensation for the wrong done, and next, the Canadians should be washington to reconstruct the Canadian Cabinet, and to assure the United States world. interest of one or two petty Canadian large part of the purpose for which the free thenceforward to follow their legal firms, in whose interest, in fact, the re- other bill is intended. Unless his several occurpation. What was the result? The striction is imposed. In like manner votes are in closely contiguous districts result was this most lame and important to be jeopardized for a when the funerals of the victims of Satsome paltry changes are made in the su- no man will be able to vote more thin conclusion, that whereas Canada had few codfish. gar and iron duties. In short, the "re- once. These two measures, with the been within her legal rights all through, that whereas the United States had been form" the government has seen fit to ef- Welsh disestablishment and evicted tenform" the government has seen fit to ef-fect is not in any degree worth men-ants bills, will make a nice dish of legislation for the lords to deal with. Re- of that award Canadians are forbidden tioning the reform for which the people have been crying, as the ministers will jection of the bills will place the "upper | to hunt in Behring sea, except for a few government, has produced no effect here, be very sharply told when election day house" in a worse position than ever. short weeks, during the rest of the time the sea being shut up by ice; that a tract comes round. Bribery and corruption are bad enough of 30,000 square miles is set apart out to the question. of Behring sea as an exclusive reserve in Canada at election times, but no min-ARCADES AMBO. for the United States, within which no ister has so far rendered himself liable Our suggestion that the people of this to disqualification for personally resort-Canadian sealer dare enter at any time. province should testify by their votes ing to bad practices. In this regard More than that, not merely is this retheir sense of the wrongs inflicted on them Newfoundland has the questionable h(pserve established in Behring sea, but by the Dominion government has caused or of setting an example. If every man Pacific, except under restrictions which the Nanaimo Telegram to snarl some had his dues, however, it is possible some will practically be a thing of the past. the fortunes of any, oraft, American thing after the manner of the Colonist. of the Dominion ministers and ex-minis-The result of it all might be summed up, or Canadian, that may go into the seal In the course of a lucubration made up ters would find themselves disqualified that Canada had got the shells and of whines over the grievances of the prov- for practices quite as bad as election did-not pretend to say that newspaper make in 1890. bribery. correspondents were always accurate in their reports, especially at the conference The Cherokee Land Dispute. at Paris, but he recollected seeing cer-New York, March 24 .- The contest ov tain statements which led him to the bill was submitted to the house and senate, but, regardless of this, the conanspicion that during a great part of the senate, but, regardless of this, the con-tention of the United States is and has been that the findings of the arbitrators To which the answer may well be this To which the answer may well be this time the conference was in progress the Minister of Justice slept, while the United States commissioners were very are binding upon the two parties of the question: What is this province ti-day, ington yesterday announcing that Atwide awake. He thought the award treaty of arbitration, and that they have after being blessed with the C. P. R. torneyGeneral Olney had submitted a famight have been boiled down into a few vorable opinion on the validity of the lines of plain English, so as to read as The United States government proposes is told to be thankful to the Tories at of the interior would accept as decisive. Ing craft in forbidden waters will be follows :--"Gentlemen of the United States, surely seized and the masters subjected to the penalties of the law. have been at pains to show that is used by the Dominion government as a plue-T. Wilson & Co. and Baron Erlanger, w it: you have not a shadow of a claim, morally or legally, to interfere with der ground, from which it takes an enor- who is the representative of the foreign these Canadians; but you represent a interests in the "Queen and Cresceu mous tribute and returns a paltry sum very great power, which must be humor combination of southern railroads. Wilin the way of public expenditures. The So, while we must for very shame son & Co. secured from the Cherokee will be carried out to the letter in any event. There appears to be an impres-sion in the Canadian mind that the mo-binging people into the province in order dus vivendi, under which sealing was regulated last year, has expired. The the Indian territory. The amount in-volved was \$6,640,000, and Wilson & your feelings by even hinted at compen organs assert that the proper way () rem-United States government, on the con-trary, takes the ground that it remains edy this state of affairs is to stand still Co. paid a premium of \$100,000 for the ings." Then turning to the unhappy resiin force until all the findings of the ar- whining and grumbling over it; on no contract. This was \$250,000 more than dents of Canada, the officer delivering the in force that at the madings of the ar-bitrators have been given effect, which is not yet the case, and it proposes to act upon that theory. It would be use-tess for piratical sealers to clear hastily would show themselves percentatives percentatives of the award should have proceeded as follows: -"Now, as to you Canadians; you have made, supposed to be in the interests of the Erlangers, to break the hid ac-you are only a dependency, whose goodless for pliratical sealers to clear hashing for the seal waters, hoping to profit by a large catch before they could be served poor spirit if they followed any such the latter firm was upheld by the In-to us, and, what is more, your suzersin course. They will not follow it, but will dians and received a favorable report State has very solid reasons of her own at the first opportunity rebuke both the from the judiciary committees of both for wishing to keep on good terms with iniquity of the government and the obthe United States, so you will please un-

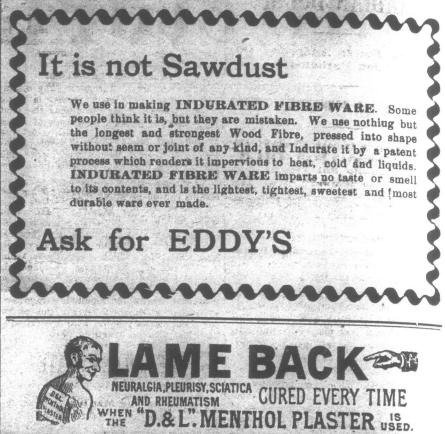
Sir Richard Cartwright's Remarks on the Paris Award. OTTAWA GOVERNMENT CRITICIZED

The Moral Victory for Canada, the Material Victory for Uncle Sam-A Graphic History of the Dispute.

Ottawa, March 17 .- In the debate on the address in reply to the speech from the throne Sir Richard Cartwright, following Sir John Thompson, made a been delivered by the eminent counsel on There is nothing to find fault with in that occasion, and the opinion which he

business with credit or honor. After manner in which the United States government had seized Canadian ship. and imprisoned Canadian sailors when found on the high seas, he declared that new measure be successful or vety the sea award. Eight years had passed since public will be apt to look back with Canadian ships, salling under the Britamusement rather than edification on the ish flag, were violently and arbitrarily flourish of trumpets with which the bill of any remonstrance of the British governlast session was introduced is still faint-ly echoing even while that measure is indemnify them for the wrongs they had being consigned to an untimely grave. sustained. The sole and only justifica- or dishonestly or designedly betraying the Then the very clumsy effort of last snm- tion which could be urged in defence of the British government was the perver-

that "Codlin, not Short," was his friend the conduct of the present government sity and wrongheadedness which marked yet lingers in people's memories, as also and their predecesors in all their dealthe abrupt end of the government's sec- ings with the United States for the past ond attempt at legislation in this direc- eight years. What occurred at Paris was tion. The withdrawal of the bill was the fitting and natural climax of their commission would investigate during be defined in these words .- It was first recess, but now a wnolly new bill is to bluster and sharl and then to cringe. brought in without any report from a What was the award? It declares that commission. What will the next turn the United States had not a leg to stand upon, moral or legal. It shows clearly and distinctly, in the facts detailed in what results should follow from these



he could not refrain from saying that the arena. But it was a very gross error of tion of the sauce wherewith we were to conduct of the British government was judgment on the part of the Canadian be cooked. Now, sir, it is a source of open to almost equal censure. For the government to consent to become parties unfeigned pleasure to see that these two year 1886, the apathy of the British gov-ernment had considerable excuse. The two conditions-first of all, that our rate safe and sound. The elder bird, I to have been very closely copied from the place was distant and the facts required rights on the Atlantic coast should have am bound to say, looks even sleeker and Ontario bill, which was noticed by the to be verified. But after the first year been considered by these arbitrators similar smugger and more sanctimonious than ultaneously with our rights on the Pa- of yore; while as for his pretty comcific coast, and, next, that the broad out- panion, he has come back to us with a lipes of the principles upon which com-pensation should be awarded to our peo-of what we know pretty well without any tested by experience. And whether this subjects in this matter of the Behring ple for the wrongs they had suffered special information from him, how thor should be passed upon by the arbitrators; | oughly and completely the anser Can and he would tell the Minister of Justice | adensis was first plucked and then cookthat had he fully appreciated the impor- ed by the arbitrators, and what an exthis subject of labor arbitration. The flourish of trumpets with which the bill of or to have conceded what the United from the result of the arbitration was the utter uselessness of the people of Canada relying upon English intervention in any shape or form. What Can-ada required to-day, he said, was the interests of this country, but he did ar raign him and his friends for utter lack right to settle her disputes with the of statemanship in the whole conduct of United States after her own fashion. this matter. and the right to send her own accredited representative to Washington and re-

"Now, sir," said Sir Richard, "the truth of the matter is this: Our rights in | sponsible to Canada alone. He went on Behring Sea have been to all intents and purposes given away by reason of the tion. The withdrawal of the bill was accompanied by the announcement that policy toward the United States during mismanagement and folly which were displayed by hon, gentlemen opposite in free hand to settle our difficulties with their dealings, on the other side of the the United States, with any other peocontinent, with the people of the United ple on this continent, at least in our States M own fashion and according to our own After criticizing the course of the Im-

way. While I will go as far as any man perial government in the Behring Sca to obtain the friendship of the United difficulty, he went on to say that when States for Canada and the mother coun the history of the transactions which had try, I desire it to be done by fair and taken place came to be written it would honorable means, and I tell hon, gentleread something like this:men opposite that this is not the way to 1886-United States seize Canadian

win it, I repeat again, that to conciliate sealers in open sea, 70 miles from shore. does not mean to crouch, and that the British government take no proceedings worst possible way of seeking the friendin consequence of the foolish conduct of ship of the United States is to binster and then to cringe. (Applause.) the Canadian government to the Ameri-1887—The same proceedings continue. The British government are too busy sending Mr. Joseph Chamberlain to

government that the mutual interests of

Santander, March 26.-Great excit

GENERAL DISPATCHES.

The prohibitionists m crown in the railway to-day. Sir John Th for the absence of Mi was preparing his bu W. Buchanan, of Ham of Toronto, Walter H and Mrs. Alexander need the deputation. posed the deputation. resolutions asking the a prohibition law and French treaty. Sir prohibition act could aion. The governmen between now and the minister was to make for the displacement of lars of revenue. He wo as to the future. The have to be guided by royal commission. would soon be received sion and before the c he expected a full rep The annual report railways was laid on house this afternoon. of government roads year show an increase previous year of \$126, working expenses a 1 968. The number of operation in Canada, e head all amalgamated "While maintaining our connection the government roads. ber of miles of comple 320, besides 2012 mile number of miles in op of which 14,883 miles rails. The paid up e \$872,156,475. The gregated \$52,042,397; \$36 616 033 · leaving t the year. \$15,426,364. passengers carried wa the quantity of freight 599 tons. The total run by trains was

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view of the administration there seems to be reflected in the following Washington dispatch: 1000

Dispatches from Canada intimating that the result of the Behring Sea arbitration is likely to fail of consummation for this season at least, owing to the dilatory policy pursued by the British and the state and navy departments are

making their arrangements for the execution of the laws on the seal waters on the assumption that full force and effect is to be given to the decision of the arbitrators, which is so clearly explained that there is no chance of a misunderstanding. The thoroughness of the instructions that will be issued to the commanders of our naval vessels bodes ill in violation of the findings of the arbiin violation of the findings of the arbi-tration. It is of course desirable that these findings should take the form of statutes in each of the countries con-statutes in each of the countries con-asks: "What would this province be conned, and to that end the McCreaty to-day without the C. P. R. and the even greater force than statutory laws. and all the other blessings for which it The United States government proposes to the penalties of the law. Our government would be glad to

have, and fully expected, the co-operation of the British war vessels in its police duty, but the programme outlined with notice of the regulations, for our government takes the ground that they have already had notice of the illegality of their proposed operations through the decision of the arbitrators and the con- sequiousness of the journals that speak son & Co. to settle the case, and it is decision of the arbitrators and the con-tinuance of the modus vivendi, and they on its behalf. Nor will the opportunity announced from Washington that the contract of this firm will hold. in the closed sea. Meanwhile the two governments are engaged in an effort to The San Francisco Examiner sensibly arrange the details of a plan by which the British naval forces can work in harmony to carry out the results of the

arbitration. Sir Julian Pauncefote, the British ambassador, had another long conference on the subject with Secreation with Senator Morgan, one of the Behring Sea arbitrators,

This seems to mean simply that the United States authorities will on one United States authorities will on one mains a British possession. Nevertheless there is no occasion for us to concern mild yet certain in their effects, give tone found operating in Behring Sea this sea-son-for it is hardly to be supposed that

refuses to accept the alarmist views of many of its contemporaries in regard to the Esquimalt fortifications. It says: "The British government is said to be preparing to spend \$5,000,000 on an ally dispersed the crowd and restored tary Gresham, who was also in consult- elaborate system of fortifications at Es- order. Many of the rioters were hurt, quimalt. This project has been a bug- but none seriously. bear to American alarmists for a dozen

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years, and will doubtless continue to disturb their sleep as long as Canada re the safest, surest, and best purgative medi-Aver's Cathartic Pills are known to be

derstand that you are to have a moral victory and the United States a material one. Go home and meditate on the great truth underlying Mr. Lowell's celebrated

dictum as to the position of the United States in a similar case: 'We are a bigger nation, and so our rights air bigger.' You know you have been told if a man goes to law with you for your cloak let him have your coat also-so, as the United States have claimed the Behring Sea, let them have the Pacific ocean, too-and pay your own costs."

Sir Richard defied any plain, straight forward man to say whether that version was not the true and literal one He admitted that it was a very important gain to Canada to have subjects of dispute and difficulty between her and the United States removed from the political Great Britain and the United States are ment and some rioting occurred to-day urday's explosion took place. Large 1888-Same proceedings continue. The crowds lined the streets on the way to the

British government do not wish to inter- cemetery and at the sight of the hearse fere. The presidential election and rioting began. For's time it looked as quite a national pastime at such periods. mob violence, but a strong force of sol-1889-Same proceedings continue. Brit- diers was summoned, and orders were ish government waiting till the new Am- given to clear the streets and the cavalry erican government have time to look in- rode down on the howling, cursing and fighting mob. There was little resistance, 1890-Same proceedings continue. the rioters almost to a man when they

Canadian government unwilling to dis- saw the gleaming sabres, taking to their heels. The disturbance at other points turb the position owing to a political exigencies having compelled them to state was quickly quelled and the bodies were interred without further trouble. that they are confident of making a most further attempt will be made to raise the Canadians are forbidden to hunt in the favorable reciprocity treaty with the hull of the sunken, ship. The authorities United States. are charged with criminal negligence. 1891-Same proceedings continue. This Hong Kong, March 27 - The steamshin

year the Canadian government are busy Empress of China arrived at 8:30 this apoligizing to the American government the United States get the oysters. He for statements they were compelled to morning. Vienna, March 26 .- While the novelist

Heigel was sitting in a restaurant in 1892-Apparently the high contracting parties had put their heads together and Riva, Tyrol, last evening, he was assaulted by a lieutenant in the Austrian army. made preparations for practically selling who attacked him with his sword, cutting these troublesome Canadians him frightfully about the head. Heigel's 1892-The hargain and sale was comcondition is critical. pleted; Canada was sold but not paid

Brussels, March 26.-Socialist mass Continuing, Sir Richard said :- "My meetings were held at Mons and Quareghon, friend (Mr. Laurier), before recess, non yesterday, at which resolutions were alluded wittily to a certain famous scene unanimously passed demanding the abolifrom a certain famous French comedy, tion of royalty and the establishment of where a certain courteous cook invited a Belgian republic. Speeches were made his poultry to come together to consider | violently denouncing the king. The meet-You are utterly in the wrong and you with what sauce they were prefer to be ings were accompanied by no disorders eaten. Sir, I am going to push the par-allel a little further. We were treated, Hamburg, March 26.—Prince Hamburg, March 26.-Prince Bismarck I admit, on this occasion a little more has recovered his health so completely courteously than this most courteous cook that Dr. Schweniger has withdrawn all treated his poultry, because we were al- limitations upon his smoking and drinkowed to send over two of our poultry ing. He walks daily in Friedrichsruhe and practically to assist in the composi- park and hopes soon to resume his duties.

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Washington, D. C. Pollard-Breckinridge day with Chief of I stand. He was exa Moore denied by Miss Pollard on erence to what had interviews between Pollard and the wif

A Comple San Antonio, Tex. Frye and his U. S. mill men are in har El Paso on their m It is doubtful if the to get out of Texas The Southern Pacil cided to prevent th possession of or rid a bloody conflict is i is still camped on t station, and has been cely a mouthful of of freight trains ar that station and th the army without guards are on each handed proceedings army are attempte protect its property. starved out within and it is expected it measures to reach Frye is not with his mysteriously missing was found by acci conductor of an eas found him in an e efrigerator car. T forced to come out quarters. The train general was put off ern Texas, 150 m freight crews on th

Spanish Rioters. Madrid, March 27 .- A mob of unemployed men paraded the streets of San Lucar de Barrameda yesterday, plundered shops, smashed windows and destroyed considerable property. The military fin



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subsequently left the ship while she was was only the hallucination of a dying in Savannah. The stowaways were re- woman, too near the grave to know what was talking about

A Senator's Obsequies.

The Kearsarge Enquiry.

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has passed over our heads.

Secretary Gresham, who was so busy that Considerable curiosity exists as to the he was obliged to excuse himself. Mr. color of Lord Rosebery's ecclesiastical Hism ro boliovod

Among the bridesmaids were Miss Emma Rockefeller. It is estimated that the combined wealth of the four bridesmaids

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ssels, March 26.-Socialist mass ngs were held at Mons and Ouaregesterday, at which resolutions were nously passed demanding the aboliof royalty and the establishment of gian republic. Speeches were made atly denouncing the king. The meetwere accompanied by no disorders o arrests were made. \*

aburg, March 26 .-- Prince Bismarck covered his health so completely Dr. Schweniger has withdrawn all ons upon his smoking and drink-He walks daily in Friedrichsruhe and hopes soon to resume his duties.

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Married an American Girl. Philadelphia, March 27 .- The marriage of M. Jules Patenotre, French ambassador to the United States, and Miss Eleanor Louise Elverson, daughter of the ublisher of the Philadelphia Enquirer, took place at the Elverson home in this

city to-day. The wedding was private. The "Industrial" Army.

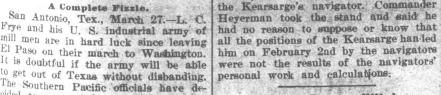
Chicago, Ills., March 27 .- Coxey's army" is recruiting here; over fifty "soldiers have been enlisted. The men seek shelter in the police stations' at night.

Deserted by His Lawyers. Cedar Rapids, Iowa, March 27.-At of the affair substantially as already re-the opening of the April term of the dis-lated in these dispatches. The most imthe opening of the April term of the district court vesterday. Lawyer Clark an-

nounced the withdrawal of himself and colleague as counsel for the defence in but twice before Herrick shot at him, the case of the State vs. D. G. Ramsay grand chief of the order of railway tele graphers, for cutting telegraph wires on he Burlington and Cedar Rapids rail-These gentlemen were supposed to Senator Colquitt were conducted in the be Ramsay's math strength, and the ac- senate chamber this morning by the sention of the lawyers has called out bitter ate chaplain. Rev. Mr. Milburn, assisted omment from the telegraph men.

American. Washington, D. C., March 27.-The Pollard-Breckinridge case was resumed to- bers of the house were present. lay with Chief of Police Moore on the stand. He was examined by Mr. Shel-Moore denied the statement made by Miss Pollard on the stand with ref

erence to what had been said regarding mander Bowman testified for the denterviews between Breckinridge, Miss fence that he figured the latitude of the Pollard and the witness.



El Paso on their march to Washington. him on February 2nd by the navigators It is doubtful if the army will be able were not the results of the navigators' o get out of Texas without disbanding. personal work and calculations. cided to prevent the men from taking possession of or riding on their trains, f possible, and from present indications,

London, March 27 .- The distinguished African explorer, Commander Cameron a bloody conflict is inevitable. The army was thrown from his horse yesterday, still camped on the prairie at Finlay and so badly injured that he died shortly station, and has been 24 hours with scar- after. He was hunting with \*ly a mouthful of food. The blockade Rothschild's staghounds at Soulbury, of freight trains are now running past Bedfordshire. that station and through the camp

army without stopping. Armed A Liberal Victory. guards are on each train. If any high-London, March 27 .- The parliamentary anded proceedings on the part of the election in Leith resulted in the re-elecarmy are attempted, the railroad will tion of Munro Ferguson (Gladstonian) by protect its property. The army will be a vote of 5823 against 4692, for Bell, Marved out within another 24 hours, Liberal-Unionist. The election was and it is expected it will adopt desperate necessary by the appointment of Ferguson easures to reach San Antonio. Gen. to a cabinet position.

Frye is not with his army. He has been Behring Ses Business. hysteriously missing for two days and was found by accident yesterday. The London, March 27 .- Ambassador Bayonductor of an eastbound freight train ard had a prolonged interview with the

found him in an empty ice chest in a refrigerator car. The high official was forced to come out of his uncomfortable quarters. The train was stopped and the general was put off in the wilds of west-in Texas 150 miles forced to come out of his uncomfortable general was put off in the wilds of west-in Texas 150 miles forced to come out of his uncomfortable general was put off in the wilds of west-in Texas 150 miles forced to come out of his uncomfortable general was put off in the wilds of west-in Texas 150 miles forced to come out of his uncomfortable general was put off in the wilds of west-in Texas 150 miles forced to come out of his uncomfortable general was put off in the wilds of west-in Texas 150 miles forced to come out of his uncomfortable general was put off in the wilds of west-in Texas 150 miles forced to come out of his uncomfortable general was put off in the wilds of west-in Texas 150 miles for the findings to day. The conference was on the sub-general was put off in the wilds of west-in Texas 150 miles for the findings to day the findings to day the findings to day the findings to day the finding to the findings to day the finding to ound him in an empty ice chest in a Earl of Kimberley at the foreign office Texas, 150 miles from here. All lating to the carrying out of the findings sovereign always dreams of winning new reight crews on the San Antonio div- of the Behring sea court of arbitrations. | laurels, but I am sure that King Hum | mier Crispi and other efficials.

to be very broad, and his beau ideal of a will be laid on the suicide theory, but Mr. cleric is alleged to be Prebendary Wil Fupper promised enough evidence would bes introduced on that line to raise a liam Rogers of Balliol fame, while it doubt in the minds of the jurors. Twenwould not be surprising If men of the type ty-eight witnesses for the prosecution of Prebendary Eyton and Prof. Shuttle were named by Tupper, who would be worth were to receive official intimation of an appointment. shown to have sworn to falsehoods.

The experiment of recruiting 800 men San Francisco, March 27.-The inques in the case of William A. Herrick, cashfrom the merchant service for the royal navy will excite much curiosity and interier, who was shot and killed on Friday There is likely to be considerable last by William Fredericks, was begun est. difficulty in getting merchant bluejackets this morning. The murderer was not present as Chief Crowley did not propose to submit to the discipline of a man-ofwar for 19 pence (about 40 cents) a day. to run the risk of Fredericks escaping, the present wages of able seamen In neither did he propose to take chances of will take a year at least to lick those the prisoner being lynched. The principal witness was Charles S. Melvin, the who join into some sort of useful shape. bookkeeper who was with Herrick at the But scarcely any men worth having wil!

be likely to join. The Duke and Duchess of Newcastl time of the tragedy. He told the story spent a few days in Rome at the Palazportant point settled by his evidence zo Doria, on their way from India, so that the Duke might see his sister. Prin was that Fredericks fired not only once cess Doria, and his mother, who are stay ing there. They have now arrived at The Duke's health was much Clumber. Washington, D. C., March 27.-The benefitted by his tour around the world, funeral ceremonies over the remains of although the consequences of the riding accident he met with in India might have

een very serious. In the recent fire at Duncombe Park, Lady Feversham lost her diamonds, val by the chaplain of the house of representatives, Rev. Mr. Bagby. Members of, ued at £10,000. Under the direction of the insurance company, the ruins were the dead senator's family, the cabinet, most carefully examined all around the supreme court, diplomatic corps and memportion where Lady Feversham's boudoir was, with the result that half the diacians. monds have been recovered. Lady Millais has written the organizers New York, March 27 .- In the Heyerof the art department of the Antwerp man court martial to-day, Lt. Comexhibition to say that her husband is so

alarmingly ill there is no hope whatever of his being able to send any pictures.

Shot Without Trial.

the Kearsarge's navigator. Commander London, March 27 .- Reports that in surgent prisoner's have been executed in include the great and small powers of the Brazil without trial have been officially denied.

Making for Peace.

London, March 26 .- The Paris corre spondent of the Times, in reference to the recent utterances of Chancellor von Caprivi, which are assumed to indicate that Emperor William is endeavoring to bring about a reduction of the military expenditures of the powers, says: "At a recent meeting of the Italian finance commis sion, one of the members, Signor Capelli declared that he had learned from an absolutely certain source that the Emperor. William was pleased to see Italy reducing her army, and that Count Kalnoky, the Austro-Hungarian prime minister, had advised King Humbert that the Emperor Francis Joseph was also pleased because of the lessening of Italy's military ex-

penditures." The correspondent further says that the

King of Denmark, in conversation with a Spanish gentleman a few days ago said: "The Czar, my son-in-law, whose mission is one of peace, is quite ready to

Rome, March 28.-The hygienic

Davies says he is here to find out what the United States proposes to do about Hawaii, and incidentally to speak a few words in behalf of the Queen and against is said the bride changed her "faith' the provisional government. He says a before the wedding. She has a fortune reign of terror exists in Hawaii, and that of a million in her own right. The home not even a small proportion of the people of the Frankensteins for the next 12 favor annexation to the United States. months will be in Rome. He places no faith in the idea that the provisional government intends to estab-A Russian Transaction. lish a permanent republican form of gov-Washington, D. C., March 28 .- Secre ernment as that would give the citizens a tary Carlisle recommended yesterday oice which would result in overturning that the house pass a bill appropriating all the annexation associations. He thinks the provisional government is at

\$3,325 to reimburse the Russian govern ment for money subscribed by the Seal the mercy of its army of aliens and spies, Islanders to be paid the bishop of the while the people of the country continue Greek church at San Francisco, which to have faith that the United States will money was entrusted to American agents yet give them justice, and that the Queen for transmission, but the agents, finding will yet be restored, or his ward, the the Indians needed money themselves rincess Kaiulani, raised to the throne. returned it to them. The Russian min Mr. Davies expects to remain here several New York, March 24.-The weekly statement of the associated banks shows following changes: Reserve inc., isle agreed;

\$1,779,350. Loans ins., \$32,516,300. Specie inc., \$69,400. Legal tenders inc. \$2,755,700. Deposits inc., \$4,199,000. One-Man's Enormons Weatth New York, March 28 .- Geo. J. Gould, Circulation dec., \$65,900. The banks he young millionaire, has announced to now hold \$79,007,650 in excess of the reassessor of Lakewood, N. J., that the quirements of the 25 per cent. rule, he intends hereafter to vote, and he will

Chancellor Caprivi's Utterances.

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property, which amounts, according to his statement to that official, to \$4,000,-Berlin, March 26.-Count von Caprivi's 000. Mr. Gould has leased a cottage peech at the dinner of the Dantzig there for three years, but one of his in-timate friends is authority for the statebourse, is the chief topic among politi None of the Berlin editors have ment that he intends soon to build a yet found a conclusive interpretation of esidence there in some degree commen the chancellor's mysterious words as to surate with his means. a coalition of the nations of Europe. The United Press correspondent has obtained The American Legislature. statement of the subject from a high Washington, D.C., March 28.-Secre official in the chancellerie. This gentle tary Herbert received a telegram con-

man said that the chancellor had referred firming the report that the Kearsarge has to the hope of forming an international ustoms union, whose boundaries should been partly burned and has gone to nieces continent. The impression that the em-In the executive session of the senace peror or Caprivi contemplates an interto-day the Chinese treaty was laid on national action against the anarchists or the table for debate. socialists is a false one, which the chan-cellor never intended to extend. That In the house the commerce committe agreed to report favorably on bills pro-viding for bridges across the Niobrara the emperor or Caprivi has in mind any plan for a general disarmament and uni river at Niobrara, Neb., and across the versal peace, as has been maintained by Columbia river between the states of several newspapers, is a palpable absurd-Washington and Oregon. ity and must remain such as long as Germany shall have all its strengh ready

The Kearsarge Enquiry. for an emergency at home or abroad New York, March 28 .- The statement The European customs union, which the of Commander Heyerman of the Kearchancellor thinks may come with the next sage was read at the court martial tocentury, would involve a beycott against day. It takes all the responsibility for the United States. This feature of the the loss of the vessel, and contends that plan, however, is not regarded by the he cannot be blamed for more than error official mind as at all remarkable. Not judgment. Judge Advocate Kelley only men in the departments, but also carefully reviewed the case. He declared such discordan't organs as the Freisinige the accused had shown no negligence, but-why his vessel should be in the vici-Zeitung see it and regard the boycott as juite within the possible limits of the nity of a dangerous reef with darkness chancellor's views. Other journals have coming on, is not explained. The court said that the emperor was convinced the European States would be forced sooner was then cleared to arrive at a verdict.

or later to unite against American com petition, which already threatens to overwhelm agricultural and industrial enterprises on the continent.

Italy's Hygienic Exhibition. hibition was opened this morning by Pre-

Canadian projects upon the Atlantic and would amount to seven millions. The Pacific ocean Brewster family were all present.

The Times in an editorial this morning heartily applauds the act of the Canalian government from its attitude of high and dry protectionism, and congratulates both the Canadian and English business mmunities.

The Westminster Gazette says the new Canadian tariff is a distinct sign of the

Sir Julius Vogel, ex-premier of New Zealand, is out with a proposal that the projected Pacific cable should have a brauch running to South Africa.

The hope is expressed that the Canadian government will be able to give the Right Hon. Herbert Gardner, president British Board of agriculture satis-

assurances in regard to the matster told Mr. Carlisle this was a viola- ter of pleuro-pneumonia in cattle before tion of the treaty, as the money was "Tuesday next, when a deputation of the subscribed for and should have been paid chamber of agriculture will wait on him the bishop. To this Secretary Car- and urge him to permanently prohibit all importations of live cattle.

Sunk in Collision.

London, March 28.-The British ship Yesso, which sailed from Baltimore for Bristol, was sunk near lifracombe by colliding with the schooner Lizzie B. Wilce last evening. The captain, two the assessed therefore on his personal of the crew and a stowaway are missing. The remainder, 24 in all, succeeded in reaching shore.

McKinley in Minnesota.

Minneapolis, Minn., March 28.-Gov. McKinley arrived this morning and was escorted to the West hotel by the local Republican clubs and university students. He made a brief address urging the young men to take part in politics. The convention of State Republican League clubs was called to order at 10 o'clock at Harmony hall with 1,000 delegates in attendance. The morning session was devoted to preliminary business and a brief speech from McKinley.

The Etiquette of Hauging. Chicago, March 24 .- Yesterday was the day originally set by Judge Brentuno for the execution of Preudergast, the murderer of the late Mayor Harrison, and Thomas Higgins, the latter having been convicted some months ago of the

murder of Peter McCooey, a city employee. At the time the day of the execution was fixed the judge was unaware of the fact that March 23 happened to be Good Friday. Numerous criticisms were made upon such a day being selected for hanging convicted malefactors, and it is probable that a reprieve would have been granted by the governor had not the supreme court intervened by granting writs of supersedeas in the case of each of the condemned men, accompanied by a stay of execution. Higgins does not object to being hanged, but he has a decided disinclination to

\* The Industrial Army. ergast, whom he regards as a murderer San Francisco, March 28 .- Leaders of several degrees lower down in the scale the local industrial army organization, than himself. In case the supreme court which was announced last night, state should confirm the decision of the court this morning that over 1,300 men have below Higgins' attorneys will ask Govalready enlisted, but from indications at ennor Altgeld to grant him a further peheadquarters the number is probably not riod of grace in order that he may be greater than 200 or 300. An appeal is hanged alone.

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cesses come to the conclusion that a rail should show itself inclined in an opposite Edward Island, brought up a more seway should rather encourage traffic and direction. hundred million dollarsoto secure the de-velopment which the management is ac-tually endeavoring to prevent by its ob-structive rate policy. If the "Great Na-tional Highwayman" could thus commit development. That is from the railway's

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suicide without hurting the country the task of objecting might be left to the shareholders, but unfortunately the people are bound to suffer with them,

THE NEWFOUNDLAND WAY.

Yesterday we referred to the fact that two members of the Newfoundland government had been unseated and disqualified for corupt practices at the recent general election. From the reading of the dispatch we inferred that the corrupt practices consisted in the purchase of votes in the direct and vulgar but this, it seems, was a mistake second part of the dispatch has now come to hand, which reads as follows:-

The ground on which the conviction was secured against Woods and Moores, was secured against woods and Moores, was the expenditure of \$3,000 in the Bay de Veris shortly before the election, which money was obtained illegally for the employment of everal hundred men in the various public works a few days before the day set for the polling of the note. vote. The money was also used in em-ploying a number of men on the public works in this city, hiring of trains to deport them to their homes to vote and then bringing them back here again, thus constituting the illegal use of legis-lative grants intended for other purposes. lative grants intended for other purposes. Judge Winter, in the course of this de-cision, severely condemned the govern-ment for its illeral expenditure of public funds. The disqualification of the re-maining fifteen members petitioned against is a foregoue conductor. They include every member of the executive council and the government leaders at all the districts the districts.

What would the Davie government do if it had the Newfoundland law and Newfoundland indges to contend with? THE CONCLUSION IS PLAIN di

In its usual would be offensive way

the Colonist finds fault with us for com-ing to the conclusion that the government's tariff revision is not satisfactory. More time and more information are wanted, it seems, for the formation of a proper opinion. They may be necessary to the Colonist, in its dulness of intellect and its servility as a government organ, but no independent thinker of even a small degree of ability can have any difficulty in coming to a judgment with the material now to hand. The negative process alone is sufficient. When we know that

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are very plentiful and it is a source of erally are entertained. Retail prices are to be found below: Flour Salem Ogi(vie's (Hungarian) Lake of the Woods (Hungarian) Premier Three Star Vietoria

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charges was brought to his attention and that indirectly he had a communication about them. He also stated that the judge had resigned, that his resignation in the forthcoming campaign wearon the part of liquor dealers to get their goods out of bond in anticipation of an advance in duty that neven came. Eggs chouse them. He also stated that the organ will enthuse, in all its about them. He also stated that the are very plentiful and it is a source of wonder that the price does not drop be-low 20 cents a dozen where it has rested for two weeks past. Potatoes and coun-for two weeks past. Potatoes and coun-

Friday. Sir James Grant, Ottawa's new member, moved the address in the cour-mons and he was succeeded by Dr. La. chapelle, who spoke in French. At ane time it was intended to have Mr. Hasiam second the address, but the Frenchman would not tolerate that, in There are days when the French Canadians are desirous

Abergeen, and his consort, Lady Aber-deen. He showed how the tariff peram-bulating committee, which held a number of sittings all over the country during the recess, acted in a most farcical manner. recess, acted in a most farcical manner. of its incored incurrentiation, be upon in-The interviews between the manufactur-tended. "There is a sound of going in What, you don't believe it? The interviews between the manufacture ers and the ministers and centrollers tended. "There is a sound of going in the tree-tops," says the organ—"and the opposition have heard it!" We are afraid our cotem.'s biblical lore is a little rusty." I will do with you, or any of the large quantity from different the town was concealed on the town was concealed the farmers the meetings between the or it would never have used so unfor those honorable gentlemen who sit to controllers and the tollers were not only tunate a figure, from its standpoint. the right of Mr. Speaker, at James Bay, controllers and the tollers were not only tunate a ngure, from its standpoint. The "sound of going in the tree-tops," it will be remembered; was given as a sign of the Behring Sea question, Mr. Laurier: to the warrior-poet; King of Israel, when if any of those law-makers have a little showed that the sealing business, as fat as Canada was concerned, was virtually. It attack and rout with his army the longtime foes and oppressors of Israel- they will certainly motobe cobbing the killed. His arraignment of the govern-ment during the latter part of his spee h going;" that was heard by the deliverer in this way, and it will be doing one good was very severe, and Sir John Thomp- and his army, who routed the oppression

some who replied, was not very happy in the defensive attitude he assumed. Sir Richard Cartwright delivered one of those rattling, rasping speeches with which the Canadian Hansard bristles under his name, and for which he is the best detested man in Canada as far as the Tories are concerned. Sir Richard clos-Tories are concerned. Sir Richard closimprisonment of Connolly and McGreevy There were others confined in the penetentiaries besides these gentlemon. The sum for which the others were confined would not amount to ten per cent of the amount for which McGreevy and Connolly were confined. "I desire to know," said Sir Richard, "whether the hon. gen-Bitch in Behring Sea Matter. London, March 29.—Lord Kimberley and Ambassador Bayard of the United alone is sufficient. When we know that the tariff should have been radically changed in the interest of consumers, and when no indication is given in the reports of any radical change, it requires no great amount of ability to draw the from being alone in its opinion on the new tariff when a paper like the Toronto Evening News, with a strong leasing to

for two weeks past. Potatoes and coun-try produce generally remain pachanged. An average amount of business is being done locally and hopes for a revival gen-erally are entertained. Sion, as already said, was opened u. a frather lively way. For the past two years the debate on but this year it was proceeded with on but this year it was proceeded with on John Braden-a tribute which, conting which these meaningless: phrases have

organ, its biblical figure is very appropriate to the present political situation in the province. The Philistines (the government) have been long robhing and op-pressing the people, and the delivering hosts (the opposition) "have heard" the "sound of going in the tree-tops," and are marching to certain victory over the foes and oppressors of the people. The "sound of the going" of the government, out of its too long maintained position of

ble. But the wretched state of our road 100 much given to spreading fictitions will no doubt remind him of the prom- Varns whenever opportunity arises. ises made by our "wonderful govern ises made by our wondering govern-ment nearly four years ago, or on the eve of the last election. There were great posters the size of barn, doors all here and in Vancouver, engaged; in, inthrough the district, which read very stituting lodges of the order of the Golden much like this: "If you want good roads Shore in British Columbia. What sucto your farms vote for the government cess he met with we are unable to eay, candidates, Vernon, Martin and Wardle." Ask Mr. Vernon about this. Well, ber here and in Vanceuver signed the we voted for these men, and sorry to say elected them too, that is, the majority of them. That was meanly four years ago. What is the result? Our bridges are just nearly four years rotten. At 10 o'clock this morning the prelimwhen the French Caasdians are desirons, of holding on to all that they can get. That being so Mr. Haslam had to stand to one, side. Mr. Haslam had to stand to one, side. Mr. Haslam had to stand to which the seconder dis-in which the seconder dis-in which the seconder dis-terms to the new governor-general. Loyd Aberdeen, He showed how the tariff peram-den. He showed how the tariff peram-

was very severe, and Sir John Thomp-sen, who replied, was not very happy in the defensive attitude he assumed. It was those who heard the "sound of It was those who heard the "sound of the same Sunday confiscated a marks blankets for his taxes, on account of his blankers for his fazes, on account of the not having the wherewithal in cash, but cannot vouch for this at present, although he believes it to be true, all the same This, bear in mind, was not in District Not having the wherewithal in cash, but in the believes it to be true, all the summary information is setting, up a true all the sum of the setting to be true, all the sum of the setting to be true, all the sum of the setting to be true, all the sum of the setting to be true, all the sum of the setting to be true, all the sum of the setting to be true, all the sum of the setting to be true, all the sum of the setting to be true, all the sum of the setting to be true, all the sum of the setting to be true, all the sum of the setting to be true of the setting to be true, all the sum of the setting to be true of the set to

weeks past on provincial political matters, with the exception of an occasional binneet" effusion, made up in about equal parts of fuisome flattery of its masters and vulgar abuse of their op-ponents goes into transports in its last issue over the government ticket selected for Victoria city-just in the same way not propose any a on oil coming in i the buying on the ether side of the line. In fact the only thing reported, for a rush premier admitted that the nature of these that the nature of these that the nature of these that the common will onthogo in a line of the of members in the west riding of Yale. Should one of the old members further investigation. There the same deeach barrel 18 r cents. Linseed duced from 11-4 c per cent. Olive o facturing purposes list. Ochres and from 30 per cent. pentine is reduced Some of our readers will remember a China and earthe 30 per cent.; plate cents per square f in the rough, 30 cils 20 per cent.; cent : leather in ski sole leather of all Under the head Foster said that in ial consideration; p per ten: har iron \$13. to \$10 per to manufacture of put per ton will be giv reduction has been sheets thinner that iron boiler plate. steel are made at rails for steam rai electric railways 3 Nails are change House furnishing 1-2 per cent. Hate etc., are reduced lawn mowers, hoe spades, 35 per cent instruments are rec On railway locon of 35 per cent. w tural implements

one of the islands south of the harbor. Acting upon this information a search was nasks, the steamer Insperanza taking over the police, with the result of the recovery of some of the missing goods and the obtaining of such clues as will probably lead to the capture of the thieves.

Captain James Rogers, captain of the steamier City of Nameined was matricel voicerday at Westmineter to Miss Calbak of that city, and left: for San Francis-00

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a reduction has be ties to Lead is and reduced from 15 to wagons and similar all other carriages instruments are un The coldar stand raised itoik 10 degre which will come in are unchanged. 14 Dutch standard. In cottons sweep! ade; the mixed di the ad valorem bleached is made 2 or bleached, 25, an 30 per cent. Binde 1-2 per cent. Bags cent, and the silk In woollens great perienced in arran ools and worsted at 27 1-2 per cent. es from wool 30 pe Fertilizers comp from 20 to 10 per

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ts decked in brass-buttoned ing the impress of Her Mai sized calibre in each hand, dly and sized children in each mind, do inding hands up and postets out fro there in rural districts, for it tak oney to build railroads, from ten he hundred times as much as to build rliament houses. The poor unfortung to has not the wherewithal in cash w obably never leave his tracks alive. As they are so reckless with the pul As they are so recutes, with the publi-oney of late years, and must have , my bosses and agents to squander , why not send six or seven more a ts to Hope-Yale district? True, the very little work to do, but perha could get that little work done if th uld appoint a half dozen more boss e must have wagon roads that we cr well with some degree of safety, will know the reason why. But t iter is very strongly of the ter is very strongly of the onini at one good man at a salary of abo venty-five dollars a month could do s e work there is to be done in Hop le district by these form district by those two men. ght require an Indian, or perhaps tw the spring when opening the trails. In three or four months from nor electors of Yale district will demo ate that the present thimbs up but de is not required, for they were waigh in the balance and found wanting hat we want next year is three defen for Yale such as our old friend Semlin. Take any riding you wish le. When the parliament building ndal was up during the last sessi showed no weakness about the knee constituents did not need to wir to vote against the bill. There wa man, woman or child in the di but knew perfectly well that ye et but anew perfection were and und vote against such a monster, r other bill which would be detrim our district. That there are only tw nds of men on the mainland who would o for the thumbs-up brigade. On nd are men who have axes to grind which there is no redemption. The her kind are men who have been hyp tized; but there is a simple antidot sily applied, namely, by Mr. Brown ting a trip through the country en eve of the election and releasing them im the spell. There is still another as, called the honest men; they will

for change of government. W. A. STARRET. Ho

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diamond dritt of Dunsmuir ns has commenced work at the "Jin pot," in the Millstream valley, near East Wellington property. It is the ention of D. & S. to thoroughly prost the coal seams on what is locally iwn as the Sabiston and Horn

The Rev. Dr. G. E. Good and Mrs od will be tendered a farewell social the Baptist church this evening. morning the reverend gentleman and family leave for the Northwest Ter-

Many friends of Captain Johnson, for rly in command of the steamer Cutch, learn with pleasure that he is do well in his new venture, and that has all the towing he can possibly atid to with the steamer Lois. The preliminary hearing of the crimi libel suit against W. J. Gallagher nager and editor of the Telegram set for 10 o'clock to-morrow morn

Haslam and Dr. Walkem returned t night on the steamer Esperanza m their trip north. ton investigate the arted discovery of the body of the late man McDougali. They first called Cortez Island, where they obtained h information as convinced them of falseness of the report, but they ceeded as far as Cape Midge to make ther investigation of the second THE VICTORIA WEEKLY TIMES, FRIDAN, MARCH 30, 18:4.

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	CHANCES IN THE TARIFF.	to the free list, the dutter on all saids.	- COVERNMENT MEASURES.	present the council is not in a position	LOWERNAY CRANDINGS WI	
	CHANGES IN THE LAKIPP.	drugs, dyes, and stuffs used in dyeing have been made free ind	OVILANIMENT MEROUNES.	to deal with the question. B. H. West wrote a second time im-	the second se	interested with Mr. Lemon in chases. The properties have
	The second se	Coke, dutiable at 50 cents per ton, is	The sector of the state of the state of the state	pressing on the council the urgent need	and the water water water of the	snowings and adjoin the North
	Minister Foster's Announcement in the	now free. There is no change in bitu- minous coal. Globes, astronomical and	AND A STORE AND	of a school in Oaklands district. Ald. Vigelius said that as the estimates	Business Generally Reviving as Spring	George Hughes has recently purchase of an additional inter
	House Yesterday.	geographical, are also free. Mining and	Legislature Yesterday.	had been passed nothing could be done	Advances	Best mine, by which he will I
	<u> </u>	smelting machinery not made in Canada,	and the second	in this matter, and he would move that		control that property. It is to that the disagreement among
	PROTECTION IS STILL ADHERED TO	will be continued free up to May, 1896. In tobaceos there is no change, and in	AMENDMENTS TO THE SCHOOL ACT	the writer be so informed, and also told that the bouncil would keep the question	AN ARIINDANCE OF SNOW SLIDES I	Derested in this property will be
		spirituous liquors no change. Malt has	the second s	in mind.		as it has been in the county
	Some Duties Lowered Substitution of	had a half cent taken off, it being 11-2 instead of 2 cents per pound.	School Lands to be Transferred to the	B. Williams, secretary of the school board, wrote enclosing the petition sent	Some Important Changes in Mining	for the past two years. My
	Some Duties Loter Mixed Duties-No Ad Valorem for Mixed Duties-No Radical Alterations-The Effect on	In coal oil there is no change, but the	Cities in Trust for School Parposes- A Bill to Provide for Boards of Con-	in to the council for this school, and	Stock-Progress of Pointies - 1025	property, if rumor be correct, it very often is not.
	Revenue.	barrels are reduced from 40 to 20 cents;	ciliation and Arbitration.	stating that in view of the fact that the council had declined to grant the	Output of Gre.	Most encouraging reports of
	A CONTRACT OF A	crude oils and gas oils are reduced one half; lubricating oil is 25 per cent.		request for extraordinary expenditure.		be received from the Malgon
	Ottawa, March 27After Minister Fos-	Manufactured lumber, including rail-	Three government measures were laid	the latter body could not deal with this petition. Received.	(Nelson Tribune.)	company's ground on Forty-n Several of the workmen engag
	ottawa, Marca some time on the esti- ter had dwelt for some time on the esti- mates of revenue and expenditure for	way ties, staves, shingles, pickets, etc., is made free, a concession to Manitoba	before the house yesterday by message from the Lieutenant-Governor. The bill	A complant was received from R. Mac-	The ground is bare at New Denver, covered with three feet of snow at Three	ung the ground in shape har
		and the Northwest, but of any country	to amend the school act grants many of	kenzie, Victoria West, to the effect that	Forks, six feet at Watson and Bear lake,	their leisure moments in par along the claim, receiving ver
	the current and coming First he entered the question of tariff. First he entered moon a general defence of protection as	imposes a duty on the above classes of	the requests made by the board of school	the poundkeeper had unjustly taken his cows off the reserve. Mr. Mackenzie	three feet at McDonald's halfway avuse, getting bare at Kaslo, bare at Ainsworrh,	cory results for a hydraulio
	in Congrig and Then Sall Links	lumber, the government may by procla- mation impose an export duty on logs.	trustees. It provides that a trustee who	asked that the money paid for his re-	getting hare at Pilot Bay and Bulfour,	A. J. Kirk received \$2.40 o pans of dirt, showing an average
ŀ	1' IN (INSTRICT AND INFINITION OF THE AND	Mr. Foster estimated that the changes	is convicted of a criminal offence, be-	lease of the animals be refinided. Ald. Vigelius remarked that in conse-	six inches at Nelson and two feet at Nelson and Fort Sheppard railway de-	cents a Dan. Those interactor
	Canadian industries of the amount of that some reduction of the amount of protection had become possible. The new	would make a net reduction in the taxa- tion of a million and a quarter or a mil-	comes insane or ceases to be a resident of the district for which he is elected,	quence of complaints made by some rate-	pot.	ground will pay close on \$6 when everything is in shape.
l	in had been Tramel HV Lite KUVCU	lion and a half. It was a sharp cut, but	shall forfeit his seat, and that the pay-	payers in that district, the poundkeeper had been sent over to investigate, and	John M. Harris, of the Rico mine, Slo- can district, has gone out to Spokeve.	Kaslo Times
	ment so as to encourage trade with creat	he had every hope that the revenue would soon acquire buoyancy. He hop-	ment of the school tax for the ; sr pre- vious to the election shall qualify a rate-	these were the first animals he found at	He took along with him a 359-pound	The Lincoln mineral claim, Spring creek, about one and
	11 he given the penear of all reuter	ed, however, to keep the expenditure	payer to vote for trustees.	large. When he arrested them Mr. Mac- kenzle became abusive. The pound law	specimen of ore, one of the finest ever taken from a Blocan mine.	mues from Sproule's, has he
	tions made in a reciprocal way with the	well within the revenue." Sir Richard Cartwright moved the ad-	The board of trustees of each school district wherein a high school or colle-	if not carried out was of no use, and	The building of a wharf at New Den-	to Captain Moore, of Duluth, riod of one year. The consi
	mixed specifics and ad var	Sir Richard Uartwright moved the ad- jonrnment of the debate.	giate institute is situate shall be a body	In any case the council should stand by the officer in the discharge of his du-	ver is a waste of public money, as the wharf is not now needed, and is not	430,000. Un 18004
	orem duties had bee replaced by simple ad valorem duties, for the purpose of	were band in per a parents in each close	corporate and politic, under the name of	ties.	likely, to be needed at any future time.	J. D. Moore, of the Eureka
	ad valorem duties, for the purpose of simplification. The principal changes are	BARANOFF CASTLE NO MORE.	"The Collegiate Institute Board." It shall be lawful for any board to enter	The mayor concurred in this as well as Ald. Dwyer, who said that the point	The argument that as the maney was appropriated for that specific purpose it	ed at the Times office on Mo force of men," he said, "are no
	C Illowed to a second	Fire Removes One of Alasks's Most	into affiliation with any one of the fol-	keeper was often very lenient with beo-	should be expended and not allowed to	on the Eureka doing developm
	as follows." Live animals, from 30 to 20 per cent; live hogs, formerly 2 cents a pound are	Interesting Reminders of the Past.	lowing Canadian Universities, viz.:-	ple rather than create bad feeling. Finally it was decided that Mr. Mac-	lapse is one that no one who favors a careful expenditure of government money.	There is a splendid showing mine promises to become one of
	of nor cent: Tresh mution reduced	The news of the burning of the fa- mous old Baranoff castle at Sitka was	of Queen's College, Kingston; the Uni-	kenzie's request be refused, and that he	would make.	est in the camp."
	from 3 cents to 2 cents; pork 25 per cent, instead of 11-2 cents on heavy	brought down by the steamer City of	versity of McGill College, Montreal; the University of New Brunswick, Frederic-	be informed that the pound law must take its course.	Charges of malfeasance in office were preferred against N. Fritzstubbs several	Mayor Kane is in receipt of from the provincial secretar
	throo cents on light pork	Topeka, which arrived from Alaska yes-	ton, or Dalhousie University, Halifax;	The finance committee requested the	weeks ago. The charges were received	that in the appropriation bill
1	Lard and cottolene are changed from 3 cents a pound to 25 per cent.; beeswax	terday. The only occupant of the castle	which may by its charter and regulations be authorized to admit such board into	appropriation of \$4,798 from municipal revenues, and giving details for which	by the chief commissioner of lands and	passed the primary stage, \$25 aside for the Kaslo fire depart
	and and from 20 per cent. to 10 per	was United States Court Commissioner Robert C. Rogers, the father of Bolton	affiliation.	the money was required. Carried.	works. What has become of chem? Mr. Fitzstubbs should not be required to rest	amount will not be available first of July.
	cent.; candles are reduced to an ad val. of 25 per cent.; common soap 1 cent. per	Rogens, of this city, who lost all his	It shall not be lawful for any powder magazine, of store house or place where	A requisition for \$2,054 for special ed- ucational purposes was also received and	under such a stigma against his charac-	E. Stebinger, an electrician of
	1 inchest of 1 1-12 contras percurate	effects, including the manuscript of a	nowder or other dengerous evolosive sub-	passed.	ter, and the man who preferred them should be allowed the opportunity of	Uregon, was in down this wee
	soaps 35 per cent. instead of mixed du-	volume nearly ready for publication, and escaped from a window in his sught	stances are kept or stored, to be or to remain within a distance of 500 yards	The street committee's recommendation	moving that the charges are trie.	made a porposal to put an ele in this city. The proposition
	cent; glue and muciláge are uniform at	Clothes and overcoat.	from any school house or place or build-	600 street and Kelwin avenue was adout-	There is considerable activity is a mining way in southern Koobenay. Trail	urougue before the conneil a
	NT was cont	published by the Alaskan of the same	ing used for the purposes of a school, or where scholars do or may assemble for	The Oak Bay avenue and electric light	creek district is attracting attention ce-	ing on the 27th inst., and if favorably will be voted on by
	advand from 35 ver cent. to 30 per cent.;	date as the fire:	the purposes of this act.	by laws were re-considered and finally	cause of the returns received from secent shipments of its gold ore. The hydravilic	ten days later. J. W. Lowes and "Bert" C
	butter and cheese unchanged; condensed milk and similar goods all at 30 per cent;	"It was about two o'clock this morn- ing when Sergeant L. Delmore, of the		passed, and the hospital by-law laid over pending the receipt of a reply to the	commany on Pend d'Orielle river will	proprietors at Three Forks.
	unawaatanad coudensed milk was 35 Der	manine garrison, who was on duty as	for school purposes.	council's letter to the hospial board.	begin work the fore part of next month. The Poorman mill, near Nelson, will	\$200 and cost on Thursday }
	cent and sweetened was 11-4 cents per	sergeant of the guard, discovered fre		The conncil rose shortly before n'ne o'clock.	start up within a month, and by that	Fitzstubbs for selling liquor license.
	pound and 35 per cent. Corn and barley remain the same, ex-	neath the building's foundation about	ster of certain lands in New Westmin-	asunething the second second second	time the hydraulic company on Forty- nine creek will be in operation. Work	
	cont that they shall come in free from	in the middle in the east side. The long roll was immediately sounded and the	ster city reserved for the See of British Columbia by the Royal Engineers in	CAPT. HANSEN'S ADVENTURE	will be commenced on the Silver King	CANADIAN NEW
	any country which admits the Canadian product free; oats are unchanged. Raw	fire alarm gun discharged, while a mem-	1863. The land was to be transferred	Said to Have Been Captured by a Rossian	trainivay and concentrator within sixty days. The concentrator at the Number	The News of Eastern Canada Paragraphs.
	rice free instead of 171-2 per cent.;	ber of the guard was sent to the fine men's hall to ring the firebell. Lout.	when the see was established. This was done in 1880 but there was some doubt	From the Alaska News comes the in-	One mine, near Ainsworth, will be in	An effort is to be made to
	cleaned rice, 1 cent. per pound, instead of 11-4 cents per pound. Rice and sago	Joseph L. Pendleton and his command	as to whether the land was to be a free	formation of the capture of the "Flying	operation within a month. Work has been resumed on the Wellington mine	release of Donald Morrison, t
	four are now 25 per cent. Biscuits are	was, as usual, among the first on the ground, and discovered Commissioner R.	gift or was to be sold. The bill author-	Dutchman." About ten months ago the	in Slocan district. The parties who have	tic outlaw, now serving an eigh sentence in the St. Vincent de
	made uniform at 25 per cent. Starch is now 1 1-2 cents per pound.	C. Rogers, the only occupant of the build-	value in 1884, the price to be settled by	from Juneau, bound for the islands and	the Virginia bonded have men at work. The Lincoln and the Alamo have been	itentiary. Morrison is in fee
	Sweet potatoes and yams are made 10	at night, standing in front of the bed- room window, near the northwest corner	arbitration if necessary.	shoals where seals were known to-	purchased by the syndicate of which	and on thhis account represen to be made to the minister of
	cents a bushel, a reduction in favor of Bermuda; pickles and sauces are made	of the structure, on the second floor.	tion, from time to time as disputes may	abound. She had on board a merry crew of hunters and sailors, the merri at and	George J. Atkins is the representative. The same syndicate, it is reported, are	his release. Morrison has se
	uniform at 35 per cent. Garden seeds	Mr. Rogers was perfectly composed, and upon seeing Lieut. Pendleton shouted:	arise, of councils of labor conciliation	most daring of all was Captain (). G.	negotiating for the Noble Five mine.	five years of his sentence. Forty of the Chinamen w
	are unchanged; mustard cake is reduced	I cannot find my way out on account of	and arbitration, the provincial secretary is named as the commissioner and the	"Flying Dutchman." With panyase	The McNanghts are building a road from Silverton to the Grady group. George	in Vancouver on March 14, by
	5 per cent.; hops are the same at 6 cents a pound; compresed yeast is reduced;	the dense smoke,' to which the Lieuten- ant answered, 'Don't be afraid; we'll	Lieutenant-Governor may appoint a depu-	tritamed the little vessel sailed out of the	W Hinghos is making preparations to	Pacific steamer Empress of I
	fruit trees are now three cents each;	help you out." The officer then went to	ty commissioner who may or may not hold some other government position. Councils	harbor, while the shore was tued with	ship ore from the Mountain Chief by	Arrived in Montreal on their w York. In viewhof the fact
	fruit plants grouped ad valorem at 20 per cent.	the front door to gain entrance to the	of conciliation shall consist of four con-	thing looked auspicious. The sun whome	way of New Denver. There are filly 300 men employed in and about the mines	pox had broken, out among
	Books are changed from 15 per cent.	building, but was driven back by the suffocating smoke as soon as he opened	cillators, who shall be appointed by the	Drightly on that beautiful day ry May.	in Southern Kootenay.	at a bonded warehouse in the strangers, under instruct
	to 6 cents per pound with British copy- right books at 121-2 per cent. in ad-	the door. He then ordered a ladder to	upon the recommendations or nominations	and each one aboard the little clipper was looking forward to a good eatch, and	Snowslides are of daily occurrence in	Dr. Laberge, medical health o
	dition for royalty. This duty is to con-	of the fire brigade arrived at the scene	of disputants; two by each party to any	the "homeward bound." Month follow-	the hills, but no damage is reported.	been thoroughly disinfected. It is denied that the Queb
	tinue until March 27, 1895, when it will	of the fire and one of its ladders was	tration are to consist of three persons.	ed <sup>m</sup> month, until summer and autumn had passed and the northern shores were br-	Considerable activity is noticeable among the mines on Trail creek.	are preparing a protest on the
	uniform at Sa per cent. The vinegar	brought up, but was too short. William G. Jack brought up a second ladder, and	one each to be named by the two parties	ing locked in by the ice and snow of win-	George Hughes is said to have made	Bain, the Grand Trunk defi
	duty is unchanged, but the excise rev-	with the aid of that one Mr. Rogers was	in dispute and the third who is to be president and a judge of the supreme	ter, before word was received of the Em-	\$30,000 this past, winter with his pack animals.	been sentenced to three years
	enve will be increased by about \$50,000. Patent medicines are unchanged.	ing on but an övercoat hastily throwing	court to be chosen by the first two arbi-	began to come in of her loss, but not	annuels. "Knsto's berge fraternity has signed a round robin refusing to do any work	The coroner's inquest into th
	In illuminating oils the government did	ing on but an övercoat hastly thrown over his night clothes. This was all	thators. The proceedings are to be con- ducted in open court and if the parties	antil fust recently, after almost a year's absence, was it ascertained that Captain	round robin refusing to do any work	Gertie Price, who died in Har
	on oil coming in in barrels the duty on	the gentleman saved from his valuable belongings, his faithful dog Bret Harte	agree to be bound by the award the de-	Hansen and his brave hunters were close-	slights, the of T they east the state	pital a week ago, resulted in
	each barrel is reduced from 40 to 20	also losing its life in the flames distinged	cision may be made an order of the su- preme court on application of either party.	ly guarded within the walls of a Russian	Monday has a prospector killed a deer out of a bio that was swimming acress	that it was caused by a crimina performed by Mrs. Woldung,
	cents. Linseed and flaxseed oil are re-	"Soon after the marines reached. The	The act applies to employers and em-	Pate in the fall of 1909 Chart If anon	out of a trio that was swimming acress	been arrested.

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Laere the same de of the report was given. There can, no doubt now but that the story ginated among the Indians, who are nuch given to spreading fictitions ns whenever opportunity arises. me of our readers will remember -looking, middle aged, gentlemanly who about three years ago te and in Vancouver, engaged in in-tuting lodges of the order of the Guilden ore in British Columbia. What suc he met with we are unable to way; if he could be relied on, quite a numhere and in Vancouver signed the pers said to be necessary. Needless say, the order with the catching name come to grief and is now \$50,000 se than nothing, with no assets." ut 10 s'clock this morning the prelimry hearing of the criminal libel suit nst W. J. Gallagher, manager and tor of the Telegnam, came up, in the ice court before Mr. J. P. Planta,

he choir of St. Peter's Roman Cathochurch met at the residence of Mr. Mrs. H. L. Good last evening for purpose of presenting a purse to Miss. nie Welch, who for some time past acted as longanist, and is now leav-Nanaimo to reside in Victoria. The sentation was subscribed for by the and congregation as a taken of appreciations of Miss Welch's ser-during her connection with the ch. Miss Welch leaves in the morn-

for Victoria. Ine police resterday received informa-that a portion of the large quantity goods stalen recently from different artees of the town was concealed on of the Islands south of the harbor. Ing upon this information a search made, the steamer Maperanza takover the police, with the result of recovery of some of the missing and the obtaining of such clues will probably lead to the capture of thieves. aptain James Rogers, captain of the her City of Namainao, was instring erday at Westminster to Miss Callink that city, and left: fur San! Drahpis-V. Janes, secretary not therestades's on (Nanaimo branch) is getting up a ition for the release of William Mclly in Novemblard a year in advance of expiration of his sentence. It will remembered that McNally imas one the three prisoneds sentenced to penal witude for the part they tapked the wamore kidnapping affair, which o red a year and last January, McNalwas sentenced to three years' imprisment, and in the ordinary course his ment, and in the ordinary course his ne would not be up until the latter of mext year. Holkason, another of prisopers, will come out in November st, and the object of the patition is to une McNally's release at the same The trades and labor organizations the province will support Jones' appli-

Railway Progress in Spain. Madrid, March 29.—An express trein is derailed between Cordova and Mal-a yesterday. The engineer, fremail. d a lady passenger were hilled. A we number were injured.

Linseed and flaxseed oil are reduced from 11-4 cents per pound to 25 per cent. Olive oil in bulk for manufacturing purposes is placed on the free list. Ochres and siennas are reduced from 30 per cent. to 20 per cent. Turpentine is reduced to 5 per cent. China and earthenware are uniform at

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cent district jail building and the custom | pealed. house from catching fire. The eastern wall of the gail was saved from igniting 30 per cent.; plate glass, small sizes, 4 cents per square foot; marble and slate by sails which Lieut. Peacock ordered in the rough, 30 per cent.; slate pen-cils 20 per cent.; leather board 20 per from the maval storehouse, the canvas being kept wet continually by the sailors and the Mission boys, all working with cent.; leather in skins, belting leather and sole leather of all kinds are slightly rea will."

The fire progressed rapidly, and all Under the head of metals, Hon. Mr. hope of saving the castle was soon aban-domed, every one turning his attention to saving the government buildings. The Foster said that iron had received special consideration; pig iron remains at \$4 per ton; har iron has been reduced from \$13 to \$10 per ton. To encourage the manufacture of puddle bar a bodus of \$2 per ton will be given for five years. A per ton will be given for five years. A reduction has been made in steel or iron wing fell, and soon after the west wing ceived and referred to the respective comsheets thinner than 17 gauge, also on went down, leaving nothing of the time mittees: iron hollers plate. Forgings of iron and bars standing erect. The cause of the Electric light committee M. Mornssy, iron boiler plate. Forgings of iron and bens standing erect. The cause of the

House furnishing hardware is all at 32 1-2 per cent. Hatchets, mattocks, picks, lawn mowers, hoes, etc., shovels and spades, 35 per cent; surgical and dental instruments are reduced to 15 per cent. On solved to 15 per cent. Instruments are reduced to 15 per cent. On solved to 15 per cent. Instruments are reduced to 15 per cent. On solved to 15 per cent. Instruments are reduced to 15 per cent. The Wardens-John D. Bonald. Bress.
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wagons and similar vehicles 25 per cent. all other carriages 35 per cent. Musical instruments are uniform at 30 per cent The colour standard of anger has been raised to 16 degrees. Dutch standard, which will come in free, sugars above 16 are unchanged. The former limit was 14 Dutch standard. In cottons sweeping changes have been made; the mixed duties are abolished and wagonstand similar vehicles 25 per cent.

made; the mixed duties are abolished and the ad valorem substituted; grey un-bleached is made 22 1-2 per cent.; white or bleached, 25, and cotton fabrics made many by Russia in the new comm or bleached, 25, and cotton fabrics made 30 per cent. Binder twine is kept at 12 12 per cent. Bags of all kinds 20 per cent, and the silk duties are unchanging the tariff, yarns, wools and worsted are given ad valorem at 27 1-2 per cent. Fertilizers compounded are reduced from 20 to 10 per cent. With reference

urt on an "Soon after the marines reached the The act applies to employers, and emscene the second signal gun was fired, ployees alike but no dispute shall be connotifying the Pinta that assistance from here was required. The bluejackets under Lieut. David Peacock, the gunboat's executive officer, and Ensign Rust did effective service in protecting the adjasidered where the employees affected are

## THE CITY COUNCIL.

A Short Session-The People of Oak Lands Want a School.

His Worship Mayor Teague presided at last evening's meeting of the municipal council, there being also present Ald. Hanris, Wilson, Ledingham, Styles, Dwyer and Humphrey ins outre 9 die

Mr. Dowley reported that since the last regular meeting of the council the last regular meeting of the commit the ribbons. Some of then went out of the bolt ropes ds though that four a gan,

steel are made at 35 per cent; steel rails for steam railways, free, and for electric railways 30 per cent. Nails are changed to 30 per cent. House divided by thousands of tourists and best known landmarks of Nicks, and has been visited by thousands of tourists

victoria West. Tyi Yuen & Co., requesting that a stone crossing be laid across Government street so as to connect with Cormoralt street, sould side. Mrs. D. W. Aden and hine others, de-

string that the grading on Ontario street may be completed. band of pirates."

Water committee and water commis sioner-Mrs. A. R. Sherk, desiring that a water main be laid on North Chatham from Fernwood road eastward about 60 feet.

Late in the fall of 1893 Cipt. Hupsen headed for Yokohama with 60 scals, in-tending to lay in supplies for his winter cruise. After stocking his schooner he After stocking his schooner he salled north toward the Alentian Islands, where he expected to capture a large Toronto number of seals. When about 500 miles north of the Japan coast he encountered some very severe weather. Une gale followed another, and at last a perfect are close to \$70,000; hurricane swept down on thy little craft. The wind lashed the great billows to ore were shipped from the Slocan district foam, and the angry waters dashed tal value being \$14,520. around her, covering ner with spray and William Glynn of Seattle returned home on the Kingston from Victoria the foam, and washing everything movable overboard. Rivers of water flowed from her scuppers, while her cabin was almost

other morning. He is the manager of the syndicate which owned the minecal deluged. Finally her rudder was unshipped, and one after another of her stills blown to ribbons. Some of them went out to the bolt ropes as though shot from a gain, with a report like the crack of a rifle. Then it was that Captain. Hansain dis-played his skill in keeping the little still. The inhabirants of New Denver nee-

to the seizure there might develop an inis at a standstill, awaiting the completion ternational controversy, which would reof the Nakusp & Slocan railway, as the sult in Russia taking a tumble from her present low price of silver realers the hauling of ore to Kaslo too expensive. high-handed seizures off the Siberian coast. American vessels have been seized of late as if they were manned by a Nelson Miner.

The transfer deed of the Sarah Jane mineral claim has just been recorded at the office here. The purchaser is F. Crushed Through the Fenders.

Philadelphia, March 28 The private S. Barnard, and the o can of Vice-President McOrea, of the stated to be \$1,500. S. Barnard, and the consideration

Pennsylvania railway, crashed through the heavy fenders at the end of the track in the Broad street station. The occe-pants, Mr. McCrea, his wife, son and daughter, were greatly shocked and more or less hurt.

been arrested. the lake by rowing alongside and cutting its throat with a pocket knife. The Union Salbiath school has received a donation of twenty Oxford Bibles from the Upper Canada Bible Society, Toronto. The recount in Colchester county resulted in Lawrence (government) being declared elected by six majority. The first count gave the opposition candidate

for the purchase of the Recommendating of the Neepawa district, was lost in the Wharfon, Harris and Kelly. The figures are close to \$70,000

Crury was found dead about a mile east One hundred and twenty-one tous of of Red Jacket. The body was found by or they succes. The body was found by section men. They returned and noti-fied Coroner Rutledge, who went and saw the body. Deceased had been trink-ing heavily before starting to walk to his home. It is supposed that he sat down to rest and fell asleep and perished from during the week ending March 9, the to-

the cold. John Nicholson, who was recently chos-en as the Patrons of Industry candidate for North Wentworth, has accepted the nomination. It is understood that the Conservatives will not nominate a candidate, but will endeavor to elect Nich-



suffering with weakness and emaciation, who give little nourishment to babies, should

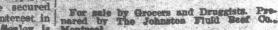


the Gream of Cod-liver Oil and hypophosphites. It will give them strength and make their A babies fat. Physicians, the world over, endorse it.

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## Johnston's Fluid Beef



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RESCINDED THE NOTICE.	she had never heard any disturbance go- ing on in defendant's room. Mr. Ross-Could you hear me teach-	the eyes of this board are upon him and that he should do his very best to remove those causes of complaint, and I second Mr. Marchant's resolution that	GREEN, WORLOCK & COMP.	of	ng quietude by restricting loans. We vere so far successful that on the first f January last year our position was		CONFERENCE WIT
Board of School Trustees Decide the	Witness-Yes, quite distinctly. Mr. Ross-Could you have heard a cow	he be not dismissed. It will be under- stood that Mr. Ross resumes duty upon	The Assignces Make a Public S ment This Afternoon to	state- sj	trengthened to the extent of nearly 100,000 in excess of that of the same ate in the previous year. Gentlemen,	and Mas Groon had and Wir. Worlock	poctors, Aldermen and
Ross Gase.	bell if one had been rung in my room? Witness-Yes.	a term of probation and that on condi- tion there are no more unfavorable re-	the Creditors.	I	thought I was prepared adequately for	In answer to Joshua Holland, it was stated that the assignees would not pro- vide for the extra help.	Doctors, Ander Aid M.
OF DISMISSAL CANCELLED	Mr. Ross-Did you ever hear a cow bell rung there?	staff.	A Most Encouraging ReportDe for Dollar will be Paid all	ollar sp	pring had barely opened, however, when	No decision was reached to be	DECISION WI
y Session Last Night-Principal	Witness-No. Mr. Ross then explained the local acou-	Trustee Lovell could not see how the board, with respect to themselves, could	in Good Time.	to	o London commenced, then came a re- triction all through the States, follow-	sending circulars to all the creditors.	Tat Understood / That
orby's Evidence - Conflicting mony of Witnesses-Talked for		rescind that notice of dismissal. No evidence that had been adduced that evening had shaken the charges against	If the statement of the affairs of suspended bank of Green, Worldo	of the in	d by a general financial panic, resulting n the closing of between 600 and 700	the character of Mr Worked	he Amended to
Hours.	his room Miss Sanderson could have heard the same, Teacher Salloway deposed that Inspec-	Mr. Ross. He moved in amendment that the notice of dismissal be not res-	Co., prepared by Messrs. Yates, He man and Coltart, the assignees, is the	eister- qu	anks. The first bank of any conse- uence in Canada to feel this strain was	Mr. Belyea moved that Mr. Worlock be	the Composition
From Wednesday's Daily.)	tor Burns had asked him if the disorder	Cinded. Trustee Glover believed in leniency ev-	to be well founded, the creditors will only receive dollar for dollar but	ill not ch	hartered institution, which was compell-	drew his motion on it being stated that the former resolution covered the matter	The conference at the night on the Jubilee how
three solid hours last night for d of school trustees to finally	moving Ho replied that there was only	ery time. It would do no harm to let Mr. Ross remain in his position until	will be a surplus. After applying prining knife liberally they find the	ig the be	d to close its doors. We, in Victoria, eing so closely connected with the States ould hardly hope to escape. During	TACOMA ARRIVES.	aight on the result in-
f the D. Ross dismissal matter. pro and con, criminations and	dom he could report favorably on Mr. Ross's room: there was no order there at	the end of the term, when, if there was still cause for complaint, action could be	bilities to be \$527,044.36 and as \$561,960.87, leaving a balance of	\$34 th	he months of June, July and August particularly, the withdrawls from one	She Had a Pleasant Run of 16 Days	a decision of tacitly under
tions, examination and cross-ex-	all. He often heard Mr. Ross's voice in very loud tones, but the boys also talk-	taken. Trustee Saunders thought a vote of	916.51. The meeting of the cred in the board of trade building this r	after-	leposit amounted to close upon \$200,000, urely you would not think me over	Across the Pacific. The Northern Pacific steamship Taco.	will be an the board p
as and amendments, calling and	ed aloud all over the room, and not about their lessons, but private conversations	censure should be passed upon Mr. Ross for his conduct of those classes.	the general assembly room. Befor	ra the	anguine in estimating that about half hese would return to us again, as soon	has arrived from Yokohama at 5 o'clock	the set will be the not
g of witnesses, jocularity, hi- d a trifle of acrimony kept the	in Mr. Ross's room was so great that he	Chairman Hayward was of opinion that it would be a great mistake on the part	meeting was formally opened the fo ing printed statement was distribut	al al	s our depositors saw that we were able o pay them as required, but it is not	teen days from Yokohama. She brought 65 Japanese for Victoria and Vancount	ance was or of
atmosphere of the police court in a state of agitation from S	reciting their tasks. As to the question	of the board to go back on the action taken in face of the evidence given that	Cash on hand at 2nd	ied at. so	o. Adversed opinions were industriously, and I regret to add in some cases mal-	and 66 Chinese, 15 of whom were for the United States. She had one cahin me	hospital undered awa
ntil the "muckle 'oor fornenst	What discipline and good order were, har.	night. It would establish a very bad precedent. Nothing had been given in evidence to shake the original resolution	March\$ 1,374 08 \$ 1,3 Overdrafts-Good 119 145 85 119 1	,374 08 ie ,145 85 fr	ciously circulated as to our position, and rom that time to the day of closing our	four mill man, who has been to the	nal subject caustic in grew very caustic in
"." Around the board sat Trus- tes, Marchant, Saunders, Lovell	an English school (laughter) where no	when the board passed a unanimous vote.	Interest on ovrdrits	892 12	eposits steadily diminished. It says much for the soundness of the	Orient on business connected with the growing trade in flour. All of the steer	Alexander Wilson three
ver, and C. Hayward occupied , Mr. Williams discharging the	such doings were permitted. His idea of order were totally opposed to the condi- tion of affairs in Mr. Ross's room. As	Trustee Yates Pardon me, sir. The board did not pass a unanimous vote.	Bills receivable.good 74.262 68 74.2	200 00 262 68 st	usiness we were doing, as well as the tability of the merchants of our city,	age passengers were taken in charge by Sanitary Officer Murray, acting under	let of denance up athy city not in sympathy
al labors. On the audience	to the condition of the room, it more re-	Trustee Marchant fought against it. He himself had been led by half infor-	do bad,21.2 p.c 12,089 42	302 22 ti	hat they responded well to our applica- ions to them to reduce their overdrafts	instructions from Dr. Duncan, health officer. The city health department will carefully examine all incoming passen-	an imposition Tohm
ictors of the young idea, the fair	Trustee Marchant professed himself in a quandary about the irreconcileability	mation, and he was willing to make amends for errors thus committed. Mr.	Mortgages 14,777 49 5 Office furniture 1,000 00 1,0	507 00 11 ,000 00 91	rom time to time, as the money was re- uired by our depositors, but we endea-	gors. The Tacona brought 2,003 tons of freight, and discharged 570 tons here	meken, manale Gar
onderating. ion the standing orders were sus-	of the evidence of Miss Sanderson and Mr. Salloway, the two witnesses whose	Ross was a young man, and the action of this board would affect him most se-	Real estate bnk pro- perty, valued, by	y	ored not to strain them to a point be- ond which they could not stand. Gentlemen, you have heard the as-	before departing for Tacoma this after-	Richardson, Jun W
nd the Ross question took pre- of everything. The committee	evidence must carry the most weight. The evidence they gave was so widely di-	riously. He believed Mr. Ross should have another chance. It was not fair	Real est.—partner's	si	ignee's report, these gentlemen are all good business men, well qualified to look	The sealer May Belle arrived at Yo- kohama on March 8, and on the same day	Ald. Harris, Harbam Ha
as appointed at last meeting to ther inquiries into the affair re-	Trustee Yates (sotto voce)-It's a stand-	to say the board was going back on its previous action.	152 \$100 fully paid up shares in the	a state of the second	PL	the Beatrice, Otto and Vera sailed. The E. B. Marvin and Carlotta Cox were still in post on March 10. The Diana,	son, and Messaro. Chud
at Mr. Ross denied everything al and the report of Principal	Teacher Hawkey gave some very amus-	Trustee Marchant earnestly appealed for leniency towards Mr. Ross. For pre-			eaviest possible reductions in out as- ets, to my mind, very much heavier	Taking of the Diana,	Brown, of the hospi present. Mayor Teague, in C
more especially. The commit- therefore invited defendant to	branch school. The partitions were so	cedents he did not care a snap of his thumb. They might weigh with Trustee Yates (laughter), but not a particle with	333 \$100 fully paid up shares in the company held as collateral not vi 485	the second second second	han there was occasion for, notwith- manding this, however, the estate still	Bush P	ing, said that in coust
efore the board-and state his fr. Ross was asked to take a	on the slightest provocation.	him. The city of Victoria had set a notoriously bad precedent in sending cer-	LIABILITIES.	y	hows a surplus, and I hope that with our forbearance, the assignees with	ain.	aldermen had discovere n
the table, which he did. The then read a number of letters	ers certified as to the carving on the	tain members to Ottawa (great laughter), but they should beware of precedents.	Totals. Tot Deposits on current account\$158,838 71 Deposits on demand 1,087 16	m	heir judicious and economical manage- nent, after paying every dollar of our		with the hospital, and
ents complaining about their being kept in Mr. Ross's room. 1 objection made by the writers	in favor of defendant. Principal Netherby was here called to	He was for mercy at all times. Trustee, Lovell thought the board	Deposits on demand 1,087 16 Deposits on interest— Principal 204,553 25	W	ndebtedness, at the end of their labors vill have a fair sum remaining to hand	The state	change of ideas with
so much against Mr. Ross's or discipline as against girls be-	take a seat at the board, and chose a place at the north horn of the crescent	would be stultifying themselves by res- cinding the notice of dismissal. Here	Amount on which di-	re	o Mrs. Green and myself, who, I would emind you, will be the heaviest losers		ing had been canted
red to mingle with boys in the as room. Some of the writers	table, Mr. Ross filling the seat at the south side. Mr. Netherby gave at con-	ports of committees and individuals, tes-	vidends are pyab'le \$369,5 Bill payable—	,573 73	y our suspension. Patrick Hickey wanted a man to rep- esent the creditors among the assignces	Lagn?	Wilson was not yet in the other members of Messrs. Styles and Hu
their children are not making ory progress, but all united in	ter, reiterating the statements made in	warning issued, finally a notice of dis- missal sent the offender, and to cap all	B. C. Corporation. 48,481 00 Wells, Fargo & Co 10,000 00 Mrtgags, Crown Life	bi	out C. A. Rattray was opposed to in- reasing the cost. Mr. Hickey objected	VI - 71 - 51	pared to assume the
ing mixed classes. The report pal Netherby was then read. In	eral visits of the school inspectors. In-	another teacher advertised for. The	Assurance Co 70,000 00 Balance due to other banks 28,989 63	to to	o Mr. Coltart as an assignee. Concul dyers wanted to know how the assignees	BULL SAME	it. Mayor Teague said he certainly did not as
stated that the charges against s were well founded. The dis-	of the boys in Mr. Ross' room had	The vote on Trustee Marchant's reso-	A STATE OF A	470 82 W	vere named. Do they represent the ank? or had the creditors a say? He	- CSUMERICAN	bility.
in this room had never been he respect due to a teacher was	6th. Later on Mr. Burns informed wit-	Ayes—Trustees Marchant, Yates and Glover.	Balance	,044 36 w ,916 51 th	vanted to, know who was to determine he future policy of the bank, and be-	The source in	in the report that ne
a; the room was untidy and there k of attention on the part of the	witness had as informed Mr Ross In-	Nays-Trustees Lovell and Sandless, A communication from H S Flett re-	\$561,9 Charles Hayward was moved to		ieved that a detailed statement of assets and liabilities should have been furnish-	The second shall	ever, they were not the

was lack of attention on the part of the scholars. Mr. Ross, in rising to reply, took ex-ception to that part of the committee's second report made to the board stating that he had said the report of Principal Netherby was entirely false. He didn't Netherby was entirely false. He didn't wingstock in every tool, an use apprint the contract price. He will use was to be deplored for it was a pop-one of those instruments could be found sustain a loss of \$790 by an adverse ular institution and had done much good. He had himself selected want to convey that impression. What the objected to pupils being sent to him for corporal punishment. If he were to be found derelict in his duty in were to be found derelict in his duty in he had said was that the statements of the principal in his report and those which he made to him (Mr. Ross) and some of the teachers, were totally at variance. One set of statements must be false. As he (Ross) did not know how the board, was going to deal with this matter it would be nseless for him to stigmatize Mr. Netherby's report itself as false. He would like to ask that gentleman some

Chairman Hayward looked appealingly at Trustee Yates and asked that gentleman if he would conduct the case. Trustee Yates smilingly declined to act attorney. He said the

work to do. This brought Mr. Ross to his feet again, and he flatly intimated that what

Mr. Netherby declining at first to sit

Witness-Canadian history. Yes, they

Mr. Netherby sat down.

were to be found derelict in his duty in any respect he would accept sentence of dismissal with pleasure. As to the desk cutting in defendant's room, it simply amounted to this, an idle boy with a knife in his hand would carve up the knife in his hand would carve up the

knife in his hand would carve up the furniture in spite of everything. The remedy was clear give him plenty of journed. UP BARCLAY SOUND. Principal Netherby had just said regarding Inspector Burns' report was not the Satisfactory Social Gathering-The Paper fact. He (Ross) had had an interview Mill Nearly Ready. with Dr. Pope, who told him that In-

asked permission every time he went to was wrong and that the assignees could the safe, and was most deferential. There not be removed without application to was complaint at the delay in furnish- the courts. ing the statement, but that they had

Of a Church of England minister cured of a distressing rash, by Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Mr. RICHARD BIRKS, the well-known Druggist, 207 McGill st., Montreal, P. Q., says: I have sold Ayer's Family Medicines for 40 years, and have heard nothing but good said of them. I know of many Wonderful Cures

**A Little Daughter** 

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#### performed by Ayer's Sarsaparilla, one in particular being that of a little daughter of a Church of England minister. The child was literally covered from head to foot with a red and ex-

to strife against one anot both good hospitals, and mony. There were doc who practiced in St. Jor hospital could not be ma ing through the pay pati be wrong to attempt it. member that they were Patients were not to be Ernest Hall said that following the lines upon planned to hold the meet not there to discuss the of the two hospitals. He that the board of director were to be nedical men of the city

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substance of the whole complaint simply amounted to-were the charges of disorder and want of discipline well founded? Mr. Ross said the complaints had not been made to him but to Mr. Netherby, who had informed defendant that some of the complainants had gone to the education department about the matter. Inspector Burns had visited his room once wished the board to believe he had. between the beginning of the term and the notice of dismissal, and his report to Mr. Netherby was very favorable. De fendant therefore failed to understand how Principal Netherby could hase his dare to insimuate for one moment, sir, that I would come before this body of adverse report upon what Inspector Burns had said, and make such startling statements in it, and then make statements the very opposite to himself (Ross) and teacher McNeill, Mr. Netherby nad come learn all-about it presently. to his room once and in a fatherly way advised him to transfer the children down. whose parents complained. But defend-Mr. Ross-Mr. Chairman, I appeal to ant objected on principle to such a thing. At this stage of the proceedings the air you, sir, to compel this gentleman (indicating Mr. Netherby with a wave of his in the unventilated court room became so hand) to sit down. unbearingly foul that Chairman Hayward was compelled to ask some gentle-

man to throw open some of the windows. The atmosphere of the chamber was simerby had made false statements, and ply unfit for human use, and the accompanying smell was the reverse to agreeable. the allegation.

Trustee Yates-How long did these Trustee Yates-Did Mr. Netherby complain to you of the way you kept your class?

Mr. Ross-I don't remember any comthree to five minutes. Once he and deplaint. Last term, however, he did say some complaints had been made and he advised me that I had better try to avoid Trustee Yates Did you find the pupils these complaints. He assured me he capable of replying properly to the ques-tions? What was the subject? took very great interest in me, just the same as a father would in a son (laughter), and that if he heard anything affectdid very well. Messrs. MacNeill and Doran, called by ing me he would let me know about it. Trustee Yates-What were the comdefendant, gave evidence that Mr. Neth-

erby had spoken to them favorably about Mr. Ross' room about the period in dis-Mr. Ross-I think they referred to bad pute.

Trustee Yates-Have any other parents Trustee Marchant said he felt com ever asked for the removal of their childpelled to believe everybody's statement

this evening, although there were cer-Mr. Ross-I had whipped a boy and his mother complained to Mr. Netherby, asking that he be sent back to Mr. Doran's room. I saw Mr. Netherby that same morning, and he told me I did quite report, and believed that for the present right to whip the lad, but he advised me it would be better to let matters remain that it would save trouble to have the in statu quoboy removed. I always object to the Trustee Yates (inquiringly)-How's removal or transference of pupils, but in that, how's that? (Laughter.)

this case I told him to take the boy Trustee Marchant-I said in statu quo. T believe there is an unwritten It's Latin, you know. (Laughter.) away. law that principals of schools shall take charge of corporal punishment. Other teachers had sent boys down to Mr.

Netherby to be dealt with. I never before asked Mr. Netherby to interfere in the discipline of my class.

Trustee Marchant-Is your class a specially good or bad one; are there any marvellous criminals among the scholars? (Langhter.)

Mr. Ross-There has been as certainamount of prejudice against the central son, was directly contrary. branch school on ascount of the small number of promotions. Everything in tal. (Laughter.) my opinion was going smoothly in the

class room when. I received notice of it mortally hard for us to reach a decisismissal. Miss Sanderson, who teaches in a room ter.) But I believe this affair may be dismissal.

adjoining Mr. Ross's, gave evidence that taken by Mr. Ross as a warning that

Alberni, B. C., March 24.-Lovely Mr. Coltart the cashier for money taken ter could be made. He praised the hisspector Burns had said his visit to Mr. weather for the past seven days, but Ross' room was very pleasant. There frosty nights. On Saturday night, the fore defendant could not believe that 17th, we had 16 inches of snow, but that Inspector Burns would go and make an is all melted on the towlands. The adverse report, as Principal Netherby mountains are now full of it and we have had only one mail in since the 17th. Principal Netherby, starting to his feet

as collaterals. On the 14th a dance was held in and exhibiting considerable agitation-Do you dare to insignate, sir, do you floor is finished as yet. About 50 peo-Each matter of business had to be taken up separately and it required much time. Had not Mr. Worlock alded them ple were present and had a good time, time. materially they would not now be here. honorable gentlemen and deliberately the opening of the hotel as erroneously rekeeping it up until davbreak. It was not The statement was made as on March 2. make a false statement. It's most--Mr. Ross, waving his hand towards Mr. Netherby-Sit down, sir. You will Mr. Netherby-Sit down, sir. You will be paid until everyone else was. Cape Scott. The

On Wednesday, the 21st, a tea social total secured liability was \$157,479,63. and sacred concert was held in the Pres- In the asset column two valuations would byterian church, the object being to raise be found, the last one being that of the funds to clear off the debt on the build- assignees. On the overdrafts marked It was a very successful effort, bad and valued at 21-2 per cent., he felt J. Howitt, church organist, was presented sure they were certain. The greater

with a handsome oak revolving top desk portion of the martgage item was made up Mr. Ross then said he had told the in recognition of his gratuitous services of the Heathorn property. It should have investigating committee that Mr. Neth- in the church. Rev. George Smith was been written off before it was debarred chairman and conveyed the present to by a decision. The bank property must nothing Mr. Netherby had done that Mr. Howitt in a very happy manner. A besold and realized on before they could evening would cause him to withdraw large audience was present. attach the private property of the part-The paper mill is now nearly finished

The paper mill is now nearly finished and operations may begin any time with-Mr. Heisterman. They could not value visits of yours to Mr. Ross' room last? in the next two or three weeks. The the Lanark Consolidated mining com-Principal Netherby-I should say from sawmill is very busy preparing for spring pany stock as it could not be sold, but it building trade. A number of houses are was liable to be very valuable. In supfendant had changed classes for a short going up on the paper mill townsite, "Millport of that he read a paragraph on it town.

A Quesnelle Settler Dead. Quesnelle, B. C., March 27 .- O. L. Poudrier died here this morning of pneu monia after four days' illness. Customs Entries.

A. R. Milne, collector of customs, last evening received the following dispatch from Ottawa, which explains itself:

Otfaws, March 27, 1894. Milne, Collector of Customs, Vic taily a few little discrepancies here and there. (Laughter.) The reports against Mr. Ross were fairly well founded, but he differed from the conclusion of the

(Sgd.) THOS. J. WATTERS, Acting Commissi Importers have been notified to govern

themselves according to the dispatch, the necessary forms being obtainable at the custom house.

therefore moved that the notice of dis-There is no reason why children should missal sent to Mr. Ross be rescinded be allowed to suffer from loathsome scrofuand that the matter remain in abeyance lous sores and gianular swellings when such until the end of the term. Trustee Yates said the charges were cine as Ayer's Sarsaparilla may be procured based not so much upon the disorder at of the nearest druggist. Be sure you get

the school as the commingling of boys Ayer's. and girls in the same class soom. The evidence presented was very conflicting. The testimony of the two principal wit-

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nesses, Mr. Salloway and Miss Sander-Trustee Marchant-Man is but mor- When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. Trustee Yates-That's so, but it makes

wire.

"Then Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

loss which may be occasioned by their neglect. U. S. Consul Myers wanted the difference of opinion between Mr. Fell and Mr. Yates decided and suggested adjournment until it was settled. He said he did not impeach the integrity of the assignces, but they were by adopting the resolution voting their rights away. Dr. Milne had said some nice things, but that was a matter of sentiment. That was not what they were there for. Their money was in the bank and they wanted it out. (Laughter.) E. Crowe Baker wanted to know ho the vote was to be taken, dollar for dollar or a count of noses. If the latter he

would be in the front (laughter) a list in the last report of the minister of mines. Adding to the balance the de- of the creditors and their amounts. posit of Mrs. Green the total reached A. L. Belyea read the statute which was \$48,100. (Applause.) - The first thing he believed should be done would preme court only could remove the be to pay off the bills payable and re- asignee. He believed every creditor endeem the collaterals held. He believed | titled to a vote unless otherwise agreed they should act judiciously, pressing no He represented a number of clients and one, and dollar for dollar could be paid. was simply instructed to guard their in-To press any debtors now would drive terests as in the hands of the vresent many to insolvency. The valuation assignces. placed on the real estate was not what Mr. Peter heartily supported the resolucould be gotten now for it, but at what tion and present assignees, and added the could be realized in the future. Wise snuggestion of a proportional dividend. discretion and gentle pressing on debtors E. M. Johnson endorsed Dr. Milne's would be the policy of the assignees.

resolution. (Applause.) Mr. Worlock read the following statement: You will need no assurance from ne of the depth of my regret in appearing before you all in the position which I occupy to-day. Believe me when I say that the present unhappy position has been brought about through no want of attention to my duties neither have I been heedless of the funds entrusted to resolution. my care. The assignees, who have made the closest examinations into our business, will assure you that I have not speculated in stocks, real estate or com-modity of any kind, but that I have endeavored to do a sound and careful business, and to follow as closely as possible ried. in the steps of the late Mr. Green, in lending every assistance in our power to help forward a large number of merchants

in this city and province in their legiti-mate business, without disregard of the to \$28,000. aterests of our depositors. In the autumn of 1892 the general-indications seemed to point to a quiet con- years at least. A good man was worthy

dition of trade in the following soring. of his hire. I endeavored to prepare for the approach- | Consul Myers moved that it be made

Dr. Milne, M. P. P., commended the she had suffered for two or three years. worked hard no one could doubt. He action of Mr. Fell and praised the selecexplained that no blame must atta h to tion of assignees. He did not believe bet in spite of the best medical treatment available. Her father was in great on the last day the bank was open, for tory and policy of the bank and defended distress about the case, and, at my he did not know the condition of the the course of Mr. Worlock. The latter recommendation, at last began to adbank. He explained the time taken up was not to be censured. He had reducminister Ayer's Sarsaparilla, two botwith the Saunders estate and to lieter. | ed the overdrafts \$200,000 and had not tles of which effected a complete curo, mining the status of certain securities speculated to the extent of a dollar. The much to her relief and her father's whether deposited to cover overdrafts or speaker had deposited \$3025 himself on Feb. 28, but on the day of the failure delight. I am sure, were he here to-day, he went and offered his sympathies. Mr. Worlock had done the right thing in closhe would testify in the strongest terms as to the merits of ing. He would have been wrong to have Ayer's Sarsaparilla warned his friends. He moved a resolu tiont hat the claims of the B. C. Cor-

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. poration and Wells, Fargo & Co. be paid off, that the assignees be continued and permitted to employ the needed help. Cures others, will cure you

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PRINCIPAL J. W CHURCH, M.A. fel3 s.m.t&w ly]

showed clearly that a judge of the su- This is what is needed ..... A Food and Tonic Combined ...... and you have it in



You cannot help gaining strength un der the combined influence of the vital Perry Mills on the matter of voting said in England the majority of the cred- principles of Beef and Wheat with Hy-

itors and two thirds of the total amount pophosphites. ruled. He suggested a committee of in-spection. Mr. McLellan said they had a committee of inspection. Mr. Belvea Montreal. ruled. He suggested a committee of incommittee of inspection. Mr. Belyea

was going to watch matters. (Laughter.) He praise dthe assignees and favored the In the Supreme Court of British Columbia, in Probate.

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Perry Mills wanted the deed of signment read to the creditors. Mr. Fell In the matter of the "Official Administra-tors in it except the homestead clause. In the matter of the Be-tate of Thomas Moffit, deceased.

Reasonable expedition was urged, and

the assignces are responsible for any

Notice is hereby given that by an order % the Honorable Mr. Justice Crease, made this 9th day of March, 1894, Thomas P. Reed, official administrator for the County Court, District of Carliboo, was appointed admin-istrator of all and singular the goods and chattels and credits of Thomas Moffit, lare of Barkerville, deceased. Dated March 9th, 1894. Louis McQuade seconded the resolu tion, and it was nearly unanimously car-J. H. Todd, seconded by E. M. Johnson, moved that the fee of the assignees be 5 per cent. of the assets collected. Consul Myers said that would amount

Mr. Johnson said that it was reason mar15-2t

able, for they would be engaged for two

entific university establi tion with the hospital. Mayor Teague-Is the the members of the me in Victoria could not he anunal meeting and hav sentation on the board? Dr. Helmicken-The two weeks, and they or sent the board a letter plaints. That would be having the mayor and the matter, as the b with the subject. Mr. Davies explained bers had twelve represe beard. They held office six being elected annual Alexander Wilson sai to say some things wh voke discussion. Ever was commenced it had the medical men of the exception of Drs. Davie and possibly one other h was no use mincing h was no use mincing bare men here to nigh bried to the hospital; r of it. What prompted when committee appeared by some of the directors w hear various charges 1 hospital by nine medic board was unwieldy, extravagant and the tr pensive. There were a could tear the hospita

DAVIE, POOLEY & LUXTON, Solicitors for Thomas P. Reed. WANTED-Pushing canvaseer of good ad-dress. Liberal salary and expenses paid weekly; permanent position. Brown Bros., Go., Nurserymen, Portland, Ore.j6sm&w was the same all over rofessional jealousy



per cent., and it was seconded by Ma

Mr. Yates said there should be a te uble and full payment. Mr. Worlock nd Mrs. Green had not objected. In answer to Joshua Holland, it was tated that the assignces would not preide for the extra help. No decision was reached, it being

rmined to have the question settled by mding circulars to all the creditors. Mr. Coltart said he regarded himself as mpetent to act, and paid a tribute to character of Mr. Worlock.

Mr. Belyea moved that Mr. Worlock be ngaged to assist in the work, but withrew his motion on it being stated that he former resolution covered the matter

#### TACOMA ARRIVES.

he Had a Pleasant Run of 16 Days Across the Pacific.

The Northern Pacific steamship Taco. aa arrived from Yokohama at 5 o'clock ist night, after a pleasant run of sixdays from Yokohama. She brought 5 Japanese for Victoria and Vancouver, nd 66 Chinese, 15 of whom were for the Inited States. She had one cabin pasenger, G. F. Westcott, a Minneapolis our mill man, who has been to the brient on business connected with the rowing trade in flour. All of the steer ge passengers were taken in charge by anitary Officer Murray, acting under nstructions from Dr. Duncan, health flicer. The city health department will arefully examine all incoming passenrs. The Tacoma brought 2,003 tons f freight, and discharged 570 tons here efore departing for Tacoma this after-

The sealer May Belle arrived at Yohama on March 8, and on the same day e Beatrice, Otto and Vera sailed. The B. Marvin and Carlotta Cox were ill in port on March 10. The Diana, abbie and Viva were in Yokohama on Iarch 8.



cured of a distressing rash, by Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Mr. RICHARD BIRKS, the well-known Druggist, 207 McGill st., Montreal, P. Q., says: I have sold Ayer's Family Medicines for 40 years, and have heard nothing but good said of them. I know of many

### Wonderful Cures

erformed by Ayer's Sarsaparilla, one particular being that of a little nghter of a Church of England minister. The child was literally covered from head to foot with a red and ershe had suffered for two or three years in spite of the best medical treatment vailable. Her father was in great distress about the case, and, at my commendation, at last began to adinister Ayer's Sarsaparilla, two bottles of which effected a complete curo, nuch to her relief and her father's delight. I am sure, were he here to-day, e would testify in the strongest terms s to the merits of Ayer's Sarsaparilla repared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Cures others. will cure you

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be Amended to Give the City Reprebe Amended to who save ony Reprehe Composition of New Board.

on the Jubilee hospital aid proposi-

of a line of action of any kind, tacitly understood that there re-arrangement of the reprethe board providing an agree-

ing wandered away from the origisubject entirely.

Munn, Vigelius, Styles, Harris. Srown.

en had discovered that the medical en of the city were not all in sympathy with the hospital, and it was for the purgetting them together for an exhange of ideas with that the meetl been called. Mr. Davies wanted to know, as Ald.

lessrs. Styles and Humphrey, were pre-

certainly did not assume the responsi-

in the main it was correct. Howver, they were not there to discuss that

Joseph's hospital and poor patients to both good hospitals, and worked in har-mony. There were doctors at Jubilee who practiced in St. Joseph's. Jubilee hospital could not be made self-support-

Ernest Hall said that they were not ollowing the lines upon which it was anned to hold the meeting. They were ot there to discuss the relative merits that the board of directors of Jubilee hos-

used with those of St. Joseph's? The committee were responsible for any strife stirred up between the hospitals. The doctors gave the information to kill the by-law. Dr. Helmcken had told the truth about his suggesting the idea of

Was Understood That the Aid Would

conference at the city hall last in the Jubilee hospital aid proposi-d not result in an agreement or the public, and it was unwise to make great work. In the matter of supplying trained nurses alone they were doing the numbers can be reached, that that with St. Joseph's.

as to numbers can be actually una-ct will be amended and that the by-will go to the people. The confer-was originally intended to be with Will so to be with the work calls of question, but Mr. was originally intended to be with wilson were cans of question, but Mr. Wilson went on. He was not running dical men of the present, and the St. Joseph's down. He said the medical

men wanted to run riot in that hospital. Dr. John Davie He wound up by saying that it was the very caustic in dealing with the best hospital in America. ermanic committee and its report, and ing to the question they were nardly stick-ing to the question they were called to-gether to discuss. Mr. Wilson had mad-to be aided in its present difficulty, for the city had to have the hospital. They must face the difficulty. He believed Teague presided, and there was were not jealous of the hospital, but Mayor Teague presided, and untre was Mayor Teague presided, and untre was an imposing array of medicos present. It included Drs. John Davie, J. S. Hei-It included Drs. John Davie, J. S. Hei-It included Drs. John Duncan, Crompton, It medical men. It was a simple business ncken, Fraser, John Duncan, Ctompton, Leitch, Renwick, Garrow, Ernest Hall, Richardson, James Helmcken, Lang, Ha-teich Wade, A. T. Watt and Holden. sell, Wade, A. T. Watt and Holden.

er, Ledingham, Humphrey, and Wil-Messrs. Joshua Davies, George William Chudley and George of the hospital board, were

not treated fairly at Jubilee? hange of ideas with a view to leading not so in St. Joseph's.

Vilson was not yet in the meeting, if the other members of the committee,

ran the hospital. Mayor Teague said he did not know;

Ald. Humphrey said there were things the report that he did not subscribe them not to?

nestion S. Helmeken said that that was not the question as he saw it. They were not there to investigate the matter of doctors sending pay patients to St.

o strife against one another. They were

member that they were not hucksters. Patients were dot to be soldbourned

in spinit. It was as follows:

of the two hospitals. He had understood pointment of directorate in proportion did not benefit Jubilee hospital. He he to the amount of money for which they tal were to be present, but that the become responsible.

of the committee was most unfair. The the bospital, but the public had to have comparison was unfair. Did they contrast the medicines and the instruments. There was dissatisfaction expressed, and pital liberally when it was built, and had if the by-law went to the people as mat-ters now stood it would surely be beaten. was to the credit of the city. If the Long Discussion on One Clause of the They wanted to place the by-law before the people in shape to be passed and wanted more information. Corporation granted aid it must have a voice in its management. Dr. Davie said they carefully scrutin-

Ald. Wilson said they gave facts to ized every case. The city as a corporation

truth about his suggesting the idea of going to the city, and the appeal was an honest one. It was not a question of the council paying, but they as taxpayers came to the council and only asked the city for the cost of caring for the poor of the city. The medical men were as keen for practice as any tradesmen were for husiness. They are to the proper one to what they had done. He wanted to know where they were to go for information; certainly not to the people they were nefor business. They had to depend on certainly not to the people they were ne- sponsible certainly not to the people they were net gotiating with. The hospital they re-ported on was simply an ordinary build-ing where city cases could be treated. St. Joseph's was a noble institution, and well worthy of the comparison. He

trained nurses alone they were doing the doctors themselves an incalculable good. They could put in 100 patients and give each 1,000 cubic feet of air. Contrast that with St. Joseph's. Ald. Humphrey—Don't run down St. Joseph's. Joseph's.

wanted to pass the by-law, but must have facts and an understanding. The day of voting public money away without a return or some showing was past. Dr. Helmcken had exactly voiced his senti-had to go to their pockets for the rements as to the new board of manage-ment for the hospital. The hospital had Ald. Harris moved that a committee

the city had to have the hospital. They must face the difficulty. He believed the medical men should be represented three men named by the government and on the board.

Dr. Richardson said the report of the committee was altogether wrong; the Crompton opposed the idea of any doc-comparison was wrong. In the matter tors going on the board. over \$17,000. That year free patients Jubilee hospital. There was not another such institution on the continent had been treated for a total of 12,000 that was run by two or three men. At the same time they were not jealous of it, and had the highest regard for the ost was \$22,000; free patients received Ald.

present. Mayor Teague, in opening the meet-ing, said that in considering the proposi-tion of extending aid to the hospital the Mr. Davies In what respect are your respect of 25% of 25\% of Mr. Davies-In what respect are you received 13,875 days' treatment, and the average was \$1.70. In February last Dr. Leitch-In Jubilee if we send a ward patient there we lose him. It is to \$1.26, so about \$1.43 was a fair general average. At that rate the city's Mr. Chudley thought the hospital board poor cost the hospital \$33,843, for in that had nothing to do with the differences time the hospital had given 23,667 days' between the two sections of the medical treatment. The debt of the hospital was e other members of the committee, essrs. Styles and Humphrey, were pre-red to assume the responsibility of denied the charge that here annual meetings in gett-ing enough people together to elect. He denied the charge that here and \$25,000 of the dal running men. He said any one could attend meetnot all, or nearly all, on working expenstween medical men. The present plan Mayor Teague said that as he saw it followed worked very well, but he would the question was, Can the whole medical admit that it was not the same as was fraternity participate in the management followed elsewhere. However, it was of the hospital, or would it be well for not the general rule to have all the medical men on the visiting staffs of hospit Dr. Ernest Hall said as to Mr. Wilals. While he was practising in the east son's charges that he was willing to Toronto general hospital had only six co-operate with any or all of the medical visiting physicians. He believed it far men. In considering the matter before more costly to meet the wishes of a the meeting they must bear in mind number of men than a few. Under the more costly to meet the wishes of a the point of securing the sympathy of monthly visiting system patients passed

the medical men. The latter must re- from one physician to another, and that Joseph's hospital and poor patients to the Jubilee. The friends of the two hos-pitals were not to be aroused and stirred was to order out the hospital ambulance was to order out the hospital ambulance to have operations in the general ward. all would accept the terms proposed. The it ordered out. He did not object to

pay patients? Dr. Richardson said the pay patients defeated and the hospital closed. 1. The city council shall have the ap-

THE VICTORIA WEEKLY TIMES, FRIDA !, MARCH 30. 18: 4.

Game Protection Bill.

with favor. Loos

trade and commerce.

should be supported.

and electrical and other works in the

placed in the position on the orders of

before the house. The motion was pass-

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ALL EVENING SPENT ON THAT BILL

Several Measures Finally Passed and New Ones Introduced to Fill Up the Spaces on the Orders of the Day.

> MARCH 27, In the absence of the speaker, Mr.

Martin took the chair at 2 o'clock, Prayere by Rev. S. Robson. Mr. Horne moved that whereas it is aged; and whereas the present line of

are developing a large and productive whole Dominion and the mother country; and whereas at present there is no direct cable or telegraphic connection between these countries, which is a serious drawback to the increasing trade and commercial relations with them; and whereas three by the subscribers Ald. Wilson, Mr. Brown and Dr.

tween these countries, to build and es-tablish a direct line of cable between Alex. Wilson-Why not hear more

from some of the growling doctors? Ald Humphrey said De Davie did not know all that he was talking about when he discussed their hospital proposal. The doctor did not know that they had a site the extension of trade relations which the extension of trade relations which are of benefit to the Dominion; and

Ald. Wilson-We have not yet heard whereas in order to induce the investfrom the board what they want. You ment of the necessary capital to build, know we must not press ourselves on establish and maintain a first-class line them. of cable, and to assure dividends.

Alex: Wilson-I believe the board are the capital invested therein, it is necesagreeable to letting the city have represary that some aid and assistance should sentation on it. be given in the way of an annual subsi-Joshua Davies-Why not reduce the dy; therefore be it resloved that a re-

city's representatives by three and give the aldermen three directors on the Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, praying Ald. Humphrey-That would be no re- His Honor to impress strongly upon the Dominion government the urgent necesboard?

presentation at all. What would three sity for and the great advantages to in eighteen amount to? Dr. Davie suggested that the board be the Dominion to be derived from a firstcomposed of three from the subscribers, and Australia, via the Hawaiian Islands, three from the government, one from and also to urge the Dominion governthe French Benevolent Society and three

from the city, the latter to include the Ald. Dwyer suggested that the views of some of the other doctors be listened cable line. The motion was adopted.

to. He had heard nothing new during Dr. Helmcken believed that one direcplaced on the orders for a second reading tor would be satisfactory to the French.

to-morrow. Benevolent society. Dr. Ernest Hall said they had not that the bill be read this day six months. reached, a conclusion on the question they had been called to liscnss. Dr. Helmcken said it would be impos-It was going a little too far to say that old bottles should not be sold.

sible to reach an agreement that would was to order out the hospital ambulance. An outsider had to go to them to have sicians were to attend they would have that until the new board met. He knew

going to any of the older doctors, but disliked to have to go to men who had not been here as long as he had. The medical fraternity in Toronto are makhospital could not be made asked his brethren to stop quarreling, be wrong to attempt it. They must redirection before mem was between the medical men and the aldermen, and he had prepared a series of conditions to which if all of the doctors whom he had consulted did not agree in detail they did people. They would not see the by-law

> Dr. Hall said he had charged favoritlieved the city should be represented on ism in the selection of the consulting the bonad, which he deemed competent staff, and he wanted the doctors to back

PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE. whole province,

> more fully explained what had been done in connection with the scheme. The bridge was not only of interest to the municipality, but was of interest to the whole province, so that the government should not leave the whole control of the bridge in the hands of a lesser

Mr. Horne supported the second read-ing of the bill. He understood that the railway company would be prepared to commence work on the bridge by May

tle too far to pass a bill of that kind to spend a large amount of money for desirable that trade and commerce be an unproductive and unnecessary work. tween the Dominion of Canada, the Ha- If the government had so much to spend waiian Islands and Australia should be in the outlying districts. He could not see how members who claimed that the house was an unrepresentative one coald steamers plying between these countries vote for the bill.

> would not oppose the bill. He hoped the bill would be bedged in with the guards promised.

The house went into committee on the succession duties bill and passed the it is highly desirable, in the interest and advancement of trade and commerce be-posed by Hon. Mr. Turner at the irst meeting of the committee.

> the provision that the executor or administrator should give a bond for security for the duty before filing a will for probate.

Hon. Mr. Davie said if the provision was struck out the government in some cases would be unable to collect the duties.

Hon. Mr. Beaven contended that the on present government and every government did just what he proposed to do. Did any government or council call for

a land owner to give a bond for the payment of the taxes? It would be just the same to make them give a bond for their taxes as it would be to make a make a man give a bond for the succession tax. The government proposed to introduce a new feature in the matter of taxation. The proper way was to appoint officers to collect the tax in the usual class line of cable between this province way.

Mr. Semlin pointed out that the value ment to subsidize, and to endeavor to of the property might be much less when induce the Imperial government to join with them in subsidizing or aiding, the construction and maintenance of such the estate was settled than when the executors gave their bond, and yet the executors would be called on to bond for 10 per cent. of the value of the Mr. Croft moved that the bottlers' and estate. and manufacturers of beverages bill be

The amendment was lost. The bill was amended so that interest Hon. Mr. Beaven moved in amendment shall not be charged at the rate of 6 per cent. until two years after the death,

of the devisor. The preamble was amended by striking out the word "whereas this province Hon. Mr. Davie said he thought the bill was not thoroughly understood when annually expends large sums for the last before the house. The object of the maintenance of the insane and towards the support of hospitals and other chari-ties, and it is expedient to provide a fund bill was to prevent one manufacturer from using the bottles of another manufor defraying part of the said experidifacturer. Some of the provisions of the ture by a succession duty on certain esact, however, went too far, as they would prevent the selling of old bottles. An act that aimed at the prevention of an tioned."

imposition on the public should meet the bill was reported complete with amendments.-

The house went into committee, Mr. Grant in the chair, to consider the min-Mr. Sword said if the whole scope of the bill was as the attorney-general eral bill. explained, he would like to know whether

Hon. Mr. Beaven rose to a point of it was not ultra vires, as it dealt with order on the clause providing that min-ers should have the surface rights, con-Mr. Speaker Martin ruled the bill in tending that the bill mot Mr. Brown said there was a great ernment measure, could not deal with deal more in the bill than the attorneycrown lands. There was a long discussion. on the general explained. The amendment oint of order, which was finally settled by the clause being struck out. Dr. Milne said the bill would only protect big firms who had their names The bill was reported complete on the bottles. Bottles belonging to the amendments. Hon. Mr. Davie presented a message firms would have to be returned to them. from the Lieutenant-Governor enclosing He knew one man whio would lose \$3,000 bills to amend the school act, to authorworth of bottles if the bill was passed. ize the sale of certain lands in West-Hon. Mr. Beaven's amendment was minster, and one respecting councils of arbitration and labor conciliation. Mr. Booth moved that the standing Hon. Mr. Davie introduced a bill to orders of the house be suspended in re gard to the bill to authorize the Hall amend the junors act. The house rose at 6 o'clock. Mines, limited, to construct tramways

which was one of importance to the

Hon. Mr. Beaven thought with the last speaker that the bridge was of pro-vincial importance. He was, however, surprised that the government had not

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body.

Mr. Kellie thought it was going a lit-

Dr. Milne said after hearing the extrade, which is of great benefit to the planation of the chief commissioner he

The bill was read a second time, Mr. Kitchen only voting against it.

Hon. Mr. Beaven moved to strike out them and British Columbia; and where-

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edical men of the city were to come ogether to discuss the matter, and aid with their advice the aldermen in reachstaff. ing a conclusion. They had nothing but praise for the surgeon, resident medical as visiting staff shall be classified as visiting physicians and visiting surgeons, and one of each class shall attend but did object to the manner in which the puble wards daily. was managed. 4. The visiting staff shall serve in ro-Dr. J. S. Helmcken said he desired to tation, the term of service being correct the impression that he was run-ning the Jubilee hospital. He held a montas. burely honorary position. He had in 5. The board of directors shall at each annual meeting select from the visiting staff two, who shall be the consulting hand the matter of the Pemberton bequest of \$3,500, which was to be used staff. erect a building where nurses would 6. No major surgical operation shall be e trained in maternity cases and where performed without the consent of the maanly poor women would be accepted as patients.

jority of the consulting staff acting with The board of management the surgeon in charge. 7. Juasmuch as all medical men in this would not have to put up a single cent. He had learned of the financial condicity are general practitioners there shall tion of the hospital, knew it had to be be no appoinments in special departnet, and had suggested the idea of going

ments. to the city for \$35,000. He knew the city would insist upon certain things be-8. The directors' room in the hospital shall be at the service of any medical fore the proposition would be entertained, society that is or may be formed in this city for the purpose of holding their and was satisfied that the board were willing to agree to them. The governmeetings. ment were willing to amend the act di-

9. No major surgical operation shall viding the representation among the city, be performed without notification of the complete staff, and of other practising rovince and subscribers. There was no doubt that everybody would be satisfied physicians who may request such notifiif such an arrangement were decided upon and carried out. This was not the cation.

Byines thought the committee Mr. place to hear complaints about the manshould be called upon to substantiate the charges made in their report. If they agement; that would go to the new board when it was created. The property would did they would repudiate every one of fall into the hands of the province, city them.

and people, and he was glad of it. His Ald. Styles said they were not there wish and idea was to have a medical school, a chemical school, in fact, a sci-entific university established in connecfor that purpose. He supposed the re-port was founded on facts but if there was any objection to it the directors were tion with the hospital. (Applause.) to blame. They had broken faith. Af-Mayor Teague-Is ther any reason why ter agreeing to name a committee to the members of the medical profession work with them they had failed to do Victoria could not have attended the

anuual meeting and have secured repre-Mr. Davies said the board were incens sentation on the board? ed at the methods resorted to by the committee to obtain information, and for Dr. Helmcken-The board met every wo weeks, and they could easily have that reason had not named acommittee he board a letter stating their com-Why had the committee gone to people That would be even better than who were opposed to the hospital, and why had they not come to the directors? having the mayor and councilmen hear the matter, as the boand are familiar He ridiculed the idea of the city build

with the subject. Mr. Davies explained that the subscriis had twelve representatives on the board They held office for two years, not have the facilities for major opera aix being elected annually.

Alexander Wilson said he was going ent. In Montreal they had an operating to say some things which would pro-the discussion. Ever since the hospital to give an idea of the cost of hospital ommenced it had the opposition of he would tell those present that its offithe medical men of the city with the cers said there was room for the expen-exception of Drs. Davie and Helmcken, diture of \$806,000 more. They had with

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possibly one other of those present. the limited means at their disposal de voted themselves to their departments, "O use mincing matters. There

here to-night who were opthe hospital; not the institution ing of patients. The hospital was not the medical men at the head a medical school; it was not big enough what prompted them? Profes- there was not sufficient room. ousy! When the aldermanic appeared before the board out, but if all the ideas of the medica directors were surprised to men were the hospital would have to be charges made against the emlarged. They had endeavored to see ous charges made against the nine medical men. The

unwieldy, the management and the training school ex-There were men present who the hospital to pieces. It

same all over the Dominion. nal jealousy ruled. The report men were unanimously in favor of aiding been kept in the background. In that blasting.

2. The directorate shall select from and the proper body to settle the disput among the active practitioners of the city | ed points. twelve visitors, who shall be the visiting Dr. Davie said as he saw it there were

two questions to be considered. One was should the council aided by the medical men work to secure the passage of the by-law, and the second referred to the matter of complaints from the medical men. Victoria as a corporation did not contribute one cent to the building of the hospital, which for years had done work winch the city should have dome. As Dr. Richardson stated, \$25,-

000 of the amount asked is for old construction debt. The city had actually given \$4,040 and had all of its sick poor cared for. Ald. Mnnn- Were any of the sick poor

received from an accredited agent of the

Dr. Davie-Here is how we get them. A sick man comes to me or some one else connected with the hospital. We examine him, certify that he is a worthy or fit patient, and send him to the directors, who admit him. They come out of the city and are a direct charge on the city. He regarded Dr. Leitch's idea of allowing all physicians to practice in the free ward as unworkable. The transfer of patients to physicians serving one month after another would be bad. In connection with the question of meeting the complaints he was willing to do certain things. He was willing to make

his department as popular as possible. He proposed to send out cards inviting the medical men to every operation. He had come to the meeting specially to criticize the report, which from end to end was inaccurate. The committee condemned themselves out of their own months and their report was most mis-ahlevous and inaccurate. They said the blospital cost \$996,000. It did not. Ald. Wilson-Your board gave us

that. Dr. Davie-You should have obtained facts and reported nothing you did not know to be true. You will defeat the by-law with your report. The hospital cost \$65,000. You are wrong in your figures on that hospital you propose building. You are wrong in your figures as to St. Joseph's hospital. And as to the ing a hospital for \$8,000. One wing of board and your comments on it, do you Jubilee hospital had cost that. As to the suggestions of Dr. Hall, they did suppose they are all fools? Don't you know some of the best business men in the city are on it? This hospital protions, with all the medical fraternity pres posal of yours is too absurd to discuss. Some one should wear the fool's cap. 'Ald. Wilson-Would' an absolutely 'poor patient'' hospital pay better than a one?

Dr. Davie-Such a thing would perpe trate an injustice on the better class of people. He looked upon Jubilee hospital a life saving institution.

looking to the care, treatment and nurs Ald. Munn thought Dr. Davie approached the guestion in the wrong way when he placed the city in the light of a Some of debtor. Some one might open a clothing the ideas of Dr. Hall could be carried store and dispense clothing to the poor and in after years try to collect from the city. If the city is to pay for the poor cure the best medical and surgical aid possible, and he believed they had suc-ceeded. The hospital was doing a noble it must know who they are. It must have a competent man to pass on them, but to have the city take charge of every poor person that comes along and then bill the city is not business. He believed work, and the record shown in its annual report was a splendid one. Ald. Dwyer said he believed the alder this feature of the question should have

him up. The whole matter should be threshed out there. He had been told that he was not on the consulting staff be-cause, he had done some advertising. Well, he paid for his advertising: the bills did not go to the hospital board. Alex. Wilson and Dr. Hall had a dis-

cussion about one of the latter's natients. and Dr. Helmoken urged that nothing be done as to complaints. No one else had anything to say, and at 11.15 the meeting adjourned, with a vote of thanks carried. to the mayor and aldermen.

> THE TERMS OF UNION. City Council States Its Conditions in

the Hospital Aid Matter. vicinity of Nelson, to allow the bill to be (From Tuesday's Daily.) the day that it occupied when it was

-The city council held a special meeting this afternoon in the chambers of Mayor Teague. All were present except Ald, The meeting was for the purpose of specifically stating the terms which the council would enter into the Jubilee hospital aid proposition.

Ald. Keith Wilson submitted the fol-1. That the present Provincial Royal Jubilee Hospital be converted into a pro-

vincial and city institution. 2. That the provincial government be asked to approve the change. 3. That the act be changed to suit the

proposed reorganization. 4. That in the event of the change be ing made no power be given the management to mortgage the property.

5. That the number of directors do not exceed nine, three of whom shall be appointed by the city council. Ald. Humphrey urged that a clause providing that the salary of the resident

medical officer be reduced to \$600 a year and that the other ideas of the council as to reforms be embodied in the docu-

Ald. Harris claimed that to be purely subject for the new board to deal with. There was a general discussion, in which the assertions of Dr. Davie and Alex. Wilson were sharply criticized. Nothing further was agreed on, and the suggestions of Ald. Wilson were adopted. City Clerk Dowler was in structed to transmit a copy of them to the house authorized the city to the hospital board this afternoon. It was decided to have Ald, Munn and Wilson visit the Sound to inspect

the lighting plants of the different cities. They have the matter of the new plant in hand and it was urged that they injure private interests. should bring to their work the latest ideas.

The Public Are cautioned against imitations of the Pain Killer and to be suspicious of persons who recommend any other article as "JUST AS GOOD;" many of these they make a little more profit upon, but which have no qualities in common with the Pain Killer. 25c Bottle, New large size

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East Braintree, Mass., March 27.-By an explosion of dynamite to-day at Newmonatique schoolhouse, four men were injured. The explosion was the result of warming the cartridges preparatory to

EVENING SESSION.

The Victoria Electric railway and light company's bill and the bill relating to certain works in the township of Richruled by Mr. Speaker not to be properly nond were read a third time and passed, Mr. Horne moved the second reading of the wide tire act repeal bill.

Mr. Horne moved that the standing Hon. Mr. Beaven said he could conrules and orders of the house he suspended in regard to the bill to incorporate sistently vote for the bill, as it proposed. to repeal the wide tire act now in force. the Consolidated Bailway and Light company, to allow the bill to be placed Hon. Mr. Davie said that he could also in the position on the orders of the day rote for the hill.

that it occupied when it was ruled by Mr. Keith moved that the bill be read Mr. Speaker not to be properly before this day six months.

Dr. Milne could not vote for the bill, the house. The motion was adopted. Hon. Mr. Davie moved the second as the present act was working benefi-reading of the Fraser river bridge bill, the object of which was to supplement suddenly it could be deferred for another the bill passed last year. The bill before year. the house increased the government

Mr. Kitchen said the present act was grant by \$3,000 a year. By the act of generally acceptable. There was no lest year a railway company was authorhardship occasioned by the act. It might ized to construct the bridge, while by be improved, but it should not be repealthe present bill the city was authorized ed to construct it and receive the govern-

Mr. Booth said the men who objected ment grant. The negotiations between to the wide tire act were the cordwood the city of New Westminster and the Burrard Infet and Fraser Valley Railfarmers. It would not be wise to repeal the act. way company had not amounted to

'Mr. Keith's amendment to read the bill this day six months was carried by

Dr. Milne said the Fraser Valley com-pany had spent over \$60,000 on the road and the bridge, and the government Keith in the chair, to consider the game should consider all rights before passing bill. the bill. Negotiations were pending be

Clause one of the bill was struck out tween the company and their financiers, and Mr. Grant moved an amendment to and the company had kept up their con-tracts with the city. The bill before clause two providing that deer skins should be allowed to be exported from Gay any district of the province. He conwho and what should cross the bridge. tended that the present act disallowing the exportation of deer skins was divert-The city could say that the terminus of the railway should be in New Westing the Indian trade from the cities of ninster, which would be a blow to the the province. Eastern manufacturers company. The bill proposed to wipe out were sending to San Francisco for Britlegislation passed last year, which would ish Columbia deer skins, which were smuggled across the border. Hon, Mr. Vernon said all parties were

Mr. Hall spoke in favor of the amendsatisfied if the bill did not come into force ment to allow the exportation of deer before May 1st. The agents of the comskins. The act preventing it was an inpany said they were satisfied that the terference with trade and commerce, and bill should be brought into force if they the house could not legally do that.

could not complete negotiations for the Mr. Brown said he understood that instruction of the bridge by May 1st. deer had increased since the bill prevent-It was proposed to place a suspending clause in the bill, so that it should not ing the exportation of hides had been come into force until that time. passed.

Mr. Booth said the best way to protect Mr. Brown said the people of New Westminster would not put any obstacle the deer was to prevent running dogs

in the way of treating the company and killing them for their skins. Mr. Semlin held that if skins were al fairly. But they did not wish to see the work indefinitely postponed until the lowed to be exported the Indians could company was prepared to construct the bridge. He hoped the aid proposed would kill off all the deer in a short time. This secure the construction of the bridge, was the second time that the house had

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Mr. Smith moved that the committee out of this scheme.

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rise. This motion was lost. Mr. Grant's amendment to allow the ate that so many bills were placed be-exportation of skins during the open fore the house at once at the end of the

amendment was adopted." Several amendments were proposed

with a view of allowing the exportation of skins, which led up to a lively tiff be-tween the minister of finance and Mr. Brown. The latter said several mempers seemed to be working very hard to allow certain individuals to make a few dollars in deer skins.

Hon, Mr. Turner said the member for Westminster was continually casting insinuations in respect to the motives of other hon, gentlemen. He might just as well say that Mr. Brown was being paid by some one in Westminster for opposing the proposition to export skins.

Mr. Grant said Mr. Brown was too fond of insinuating. He brought no the few warm words that he and Mr. Brown fond of insinuating. He brought up the few warm words that he and Mr. Brown had a few days ago on the municipal bill Mr. Brown said it could not be true that he always casts insinuations. He might use a few warm words once in a at use a few warm words once in a trouble.

while that ruffled hon. members, out he did not make insinuations. He did not been considered, and the arguments for laws which was carried. wish to refer to previous debates, but paying grand jurymen in the country had some force. But in the cities the men new clause: "271a, All actions against any municipality (whether such municipality)

skins, which was defeated by the chair-

amendment which would allow the ex-portation of skins of deer, which was

MARCH "S The Speaker took the chair at 2 o'clock. Prayers by Rev. E. Bobson.

Dr. Watt presented a report from the select committee on forestry as follows: 1. That endeavors should be made on the grounds of the provincial home at or-in-council. Kamloops and at any other government institution in the upper country having suitable land attached thereto to plant shubs and trees of various kinds, both

native and imported, so as to ascertain what kinds can be most successfully acclimated in that portion of the province and be most profitably cultivated for

oniomic purposes. 2. That care should be taken by reservation or otherwise to protect the for-ests covering the sources of the mountain streams, and also to prevent the wasteful cutting or destruction by fire of the timber in the weighborhood of the The house continued in committee on

3. That the Dominion government should be approached with a view to the location of an experimental farm in the dry belt with, among other objects, a special view to the investigation of

what kind of forest and fruit trees can ble most profitably introduced. 4. That every possible effort should be made by the officials of the province in

outlying districts to prevent the destruc-tion of valuable timber areas by fire, and to punish persons carelessly or in-tentionally starting forest fires.

The report was received. The house went linto committee, Mr. Rogers in the chair, to consider the Hall Mines bill as amended by the private bills

After a long discussion about the different provisions of the bill, Hon. Mr. Davie said the powers asked for were exid the p

been asked to legislate to allow some land that should be reclaimed, and the tradesman, artificer, mechanic, workman dealer to get rid of a stock of hides. Hon. M. Beaven said it was unfortun-

closes was defeated. Mr. Brown moved to strike out the clause providing that skins taken in Cassiar district could be exported. The amendment was adopted Mr. Booth said as far as he could gather from the bill he thought it was a nseful one.

The bill was read a second time. Hon. Mr. Davie moved the second read-ing of the Jurors' bill, the object of which is to distribute jury duty more fairly. At present only a very few of those on the voters' lists were called upon. The bill provided that after a man had served for ome time he would be released from duty

for six or seven years. It would also make less work for the selectors of jurors. He intended to propose an amendment providing that every fit person, whether he was on the voters' list the proposition to export skins. Mr. Brown said he did not make in-sinuations. He said what he meant without insinuating. Mr. Grant said Mr. Brown was too

those who fail to register would have to

Hon. Mr. Davie said the matter had

as grand jurers and had to go to the done by such municipality under the pow-

Mr. Smith and Mr. Booth contended that if grand juries were to be maintaincarried and the house adjourned at 11:05. | ed those acting on such should be paid. The bill was read a second time.

The house went into committee, Mr. Grant in the chair, to consider the Fraser bridge aid bill. An amendment was inserted providing that the construction to and maintenance of the bridge should be under the control of the Lieut-Govern-

There was some discus sion as to the termini of the bridge, but no changes were made. The committee rose and reported progress. The house rose at 5.20.

EVENING SESSION. Mr. Kitchen rose to a question of pri-

vilege. He was reported in the Times as having voted against the Fraser River bridge bill. He was not in Victoria when that vote was taken .-It was Mr. Kellie, not Mr. Kitchen, who voted against the bill.

the Fraser River bridge aid bill. An amendment was inserted providing that the act should not come into force unill proclaimed and the bill was reported com-

plete with amendments. Hon. Mr. Davie presented messages from the lieutenait governor enclosing bills for the appointment of scalers of

logs, respecting the Carlboo, Hydraulic Mining Company, the Horse Fly Miu'n; ter named Magnus Johnson and Go two Company and to authorize the grant of certain lands to the Westminster and Vancouver Tramway Company. scamen, composing a crew of a bout belonging to the American schooner

On consideration of the report of the municipality act amending hill a large number of amendments were proposed. Hon. Mr. Davie moved the following as a new clause: "Notwithstanding any-thing to the contrary in the Municipal Act, 1892, or in any other act custained no municipality shall, hereafter be incor-

porated, nor the limits of any municipali-The company asked to be unlose the extended during any calendar year, Bow Head,

BRIEF, LOCALS. Gleanings of City and Provincial News in a Condensed Form. also to strike out the words betwoen brackets, which except certain classes of (From Tuesday's Daily.) business from the provision of the clause -Seven drunks of all kinds and descriptions were dealt with in the police

court this morning. -An inmate left the Old Men's Home without permission this morning, and will porbably not be re-admitted. -Committees have been appointed by the various lodges, I. O. O. F., to make arrangements for celebrating the anni-

nine o'clock a.m., the selling and delivery of milk, and of drugs and medizines, and versary of the order, April 26th. works of necessity and charity excepted. Mr. Grant made a long speach against the clause, which he called a Puritunical provision. He moved in amendment for -It was reported, around the city yesterday that John Braden had withdre from the government ticket. Mr. Braden was seen to-day and denied the report. except the carrying of messages, selling He said he intended to run. -Emily Peterson, a halfbreed girl, ag-ed 22 years, tried twice to commit sui-cide yesterday by jumping off Turret rock. She claims her friends deserted cigars, candies, fruit, confectionery and bread, playing of bands and conducting hairdressing and bathing establishments and barber shops and the catching of her. The police took her into custody. -A committee from the trade and la-

Mr. Brown replied at some length to the arguments advanced by Mr. Grant. Hon, Mr. Davie explained his object this for introducing the clause. M-2 had a petition before him asking that such a clause be inserted in the bill. It might be well to allow the sale of perishable fruits on Sunday.

Mr. Grant's amendment was lost on a division of 14 to 4, and Hon. Mr. Davie's amendment was adopted. Hon. Mr. Beaven moved an amendment

providing for a court of appeal from assments under local improvement by-

wish to refer to previous decates, but looking back it would be seen that he had not been guilty of all the insinua-tions, nor the worst one. Hon, Mr. Turner moved an amend-the diatrict farmers were called on to act Lodge. The visitors were entertained, the following programme being rendered: skins, which was defeated by the chair man's easting vote. Finally Hon. Mr. Beaven moved an ment should consider the matter. Support which would allow the ex-bids would allow the ex-would would allow the ex-bids would allow the ex-would would cipality if acting in the manner prescrib--Romolo Medana, a painter by trade, ed by law, shall be commenced with'n six months after the cause of such action ged 34 years, died at his residence on Menzies street vesterday. He was a son of the late Captain Medana, and shall have arisen, or when such canse of action has arisen before the passing of two children mourn his death. Deceased this act, then within three months alter the passing of this act, but not after wards; and in any such action which was highly esteemed by his friends. The funeral will take place at 10 o'clock a.m. on Thursday, instead of Wednesday, as may be, duly brought the municipality shall not be liable for a larger sum than reviously annound it would have been liable for if the ques-tions of the right to recover and the amount recoverable were being d ter-mined in an arbitration under the incor--The hones for the safety of the crew t the bark Archer grow narrower every lay. Another of the ship's boats have day. been found in Euculet, where it was takporating act, or in any other act in that behalf, instead of in such action."

en by the Indians. The news was received this morning in the following dis-patch from Cape Beale: "The Enculet Indians have one of the Archer's boats. The amendment was carried. Mr. Anderson moved the following, which was negatived:-"To limit and de-They took off 15 loads of flour, whiskey, fine an area adjoining and surrounling , and are now all drunk." the public markets of the said corpora

-Peter and Tom. Indians, for having tion, within which area so established an intoxicant in their possession, were fined \$25 each in the police court this mouning. Johnny, an Indian, for havby the council no fish, game, mest, pon-try, etc., or other articles which the couocil may deem objectionable, shull be sold ing an intoxicant in his possession, was remanded until to-morrow. So was Da-tid F. Fee, who it was claimed upplied or exposed for sale, except at the public market or markets within the said area, and to fix a penalty for any contravention the liquor to Johnny. Susan, an Indian, who stole a pair of shoes from Mrs. Bab-The house adjourned at 11:25. chock, on Store street, was remanded un-

-The following was the programme A Japanese steamer which arrived here on Wednesday last brought a hunrendered at the meeting of the Y.P.A. of Emanuel Baptist church last evenng: Musical selection, choir: duet, Irene George Packard; recitation, Miss Morrison; solo. Miss Lena Howell: guar-Winchester, which was picked up of the coast, says the Advertiser of Marci 10. The crew of the boat had lost sight of tette. Misses McEwen and McDiarmid, and Messirs, McEwen and McNeil; recitation, Mrs. Zillwood; singing, choir; the schooner in a fog and had been friftsolo song. Miss Durham; reading, Miss ing about for some time when picked up. The Winchester left San Francisco on McDiarmid, and song, Mr. Westcott. -The members of the James Bay Methodist Sunday school provided the the 17th December last. The boat and her crew on arrival here ware taken entertainment held last evening. Rev. E. charge of by Capt. Noyes of the schooner Robson occupied the chair. A service of

They left the vessel here.



city. They are investigating a quarry Lang; Sir William Evergreen proposition in the province and it is un-derstood have inade an offer to buy it. —Pete Pato, who was found drunk and Miss E. Sehl; Margery, Mrs. C The police took her into custody. A committee from the trade and la-council waited on the government afternoon in respect to the amend-costs for being drunk, and on the charge

were in police court this morning, com-plaint being made that they had been cruel to a horse. The former was fined \$25 and \$4.50 costs and the latter was discharged. —The Nanaimo Free Press says there is great excitement at Texada Island

caused by a report of a rich strike. A party, including Messrs. Raper, Priest, A. L. Poudrier, the provincial land sur-served sentence until to-morrow. Joh party, including Messes. Raper, Priest, Webb and several others left this morn-ing to investigate. —Victoria West Lodge, I.O.G.T., was visited last evening by Pride of the Ridge ernment surveys.

-The suit against the F. H. Worlock (From Saturday's Daily.) Song, Bro. Parks; song, Bro. Collins; for \$890, brought in Yokohama by T. piano solo, Sis. Simple; recitation, Bro. M. Laflin, was won by the plaintiff, and for Seymour Narrows to take observa-

McCormack; reading, Sis. Diker; speech, Bro. Gilchrist; and speech, Bro. Virtue. —Romolo Medana, a painter by trade, J. Murphy, a hunter on the Worlock, —Romolo Medana, a painter by trade, -Peter Pato, a fisherman arrested for was up in court for failing to pay a judgment of \$63 for clothing. —Perseverance Lodge, No. 1, I.O.G. T., held its regular weekly meeting in Temperance Hall, Pandora street, Tuesday evening, when considerable business of importance was, transacted for the furtherance of the temperance ause in this city. The brothers entertained quite a number of visiting brothprogramme of songs, recitations, and in-" strumental music was rendered.

-The Natural History Society held its annual meeting last evening and elected the following officers President, Ash-down Green; Vice-Presidents, Dr. Hasell and J. Deans; Secretary, Dr. Crompton; corresponding Secretary, Dr. Newcombe; Treasurer, C. Lowenberg; Librarian, O. C. Hastings; Curator, J. Fannin; Committee, W J. Su.tton, E. Skinner, C. E. The annual report presented by the secretary chemical extinguishers have also be

was adopted. Bro. Capt. Robinson, the district added. The company with its hose reel and 650 feet of hose is now quite effi-cient. Chief Deasy has perfected a sindeputy, and Bro. J. Hellier, past presi-dent of Alex lodge, installed the followple device for protecting hose laid across ing officers last evening in the St. ing officers last evening in the St. George's hall in connection with Pride of the Island Lodge, Sons of England Benevolent Society, W. P. president, S. H. Brakes; W. president, R. W. Shaw; vice president, W. Norman; secretary, A. Lee; chaplain, J. A. Lang, surgeon, Dr. E. Hall; committee, F. Tubbs, H. Colthe street. It consists of two poles, eight feet long, bound together by straps of iron and the hose lies between the two -The steamer Walla Walla leaves this

H. Brakes; W. president, R. W. Shaw; tice president, W. Norman; secretary, A. Lee: chaplain, J. A. Lang, surgeon, Dr. E. Hall; committee, F. Tubbs, H. Gol-lier, C. E. Printer and J. Newsom; inside gnard, H. Hancock; outside guard, C. Aller, —-In point of attendance and excell-ency of programme the annual concert of St. Paul's church in the Victoria West Hall, last night proved most successful. The following programme was rendered, almost every number being accorded a The following programme was rendered, almost every number being accorded a hearty recall: Misses Munsie, piano duet; Wm, Muir, London Bridge; Flora duet; Control and the second annual ball of the James Bay Athletic Association was just as suc-cessful as the first and everyone knows

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Berlin, April 7.-The tung's Apia correspond most of the foreign reare dissatisfied with th and that this the natives, who have of the knowledge. For sire the annexation of ands to one of the An and the natives would change. The natives, says, will not submit to

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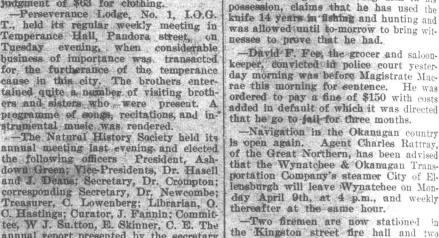
London, April 6.-In i mons to-day James Her a motion that while ret power and supremacy parliament it was desir legislature for Scotland Scottish affairs. motion he said that n that the house of com gested that a new an was necessary. The a posal to appoint a gra deal with Scottish affa temporary expedient. I bers of the house had rule for Scotland. Th anti-English feeling, the ing to procure for Sc that was impossible un cumstances. The house tion, 170 to 130.

**AMERICAN LEG** 

The Question of Seale norance of

Washington, April 7 .day Behring Sea matter asked Morgan if the B under the second bill i liament, relieved from sealer who can prove h port before the bill was gan replied that he know ite, but hoped these is dealt with in the first h contained other matters the carrying into full ef These regulations

of opinion that the aw and perfect effect the placed in the hands of two governments.



Baking Powder ABSOLUTELY PURE

this afternoon in respect to the amend-ments to the municipal act increasing the qualifications of householder voters, —Andrew Munroe and David Saunders were in police court this morning, com-

traordinary. traordinary. The company asked to be given control of streets and roads for tramways without being controlled as to the fares they are to charge. The peo-ple who brought the bill in deserve to have it thrown out, but he would not have it thrown out, but he would not advocate that. The bill, however, should be put in proper shape by the pro-meters, and the house should not be ask-and after the first day of Jahuary next ed to do it.

Mr. Booth said all the company asked leave to do was to build a tramway from Mr. Brown moved that sub-section (c)

Hon. Mr. Beaven said the house could not properly amend the hill to do justice \$120 to \$60 per annum. This amend- year the various firms went on the go-as-

Beaven. gress.

Hon. Mr. Davie presented a return of Mr. Grant and Mr. Keith argued that ket will be impossible at any time,

unless the petition for incorporation or owners as the Winchester.

thereof.

The Fraser Fish Trade.

Yokokama Sealing News, Hor

The Fraser River Fish Company has been organized by Messrs. F. G. Turner following the date of such letters patent." and E. H. Port, and operations have already been commenced. The company will occupy the premises of the old Port leave to do was to build a framway from the Silver King mine to a point at or near Nelson and to carry on works in connection with their mine. Mr. Kitchen said the company owned the best mine in Kontenay and should be aflowed to build a tramway to carry ore from their mines. The company did not wish to interfere with the company did not within the meaning of this section." The salmon freezers and exporters made wish to interfere with the companies in Nelson. The house should give them every consideration possible. Mr. Grant moved an amendment to de-the difference of the section." The salmon freezers and exporters made little or no money last year, but they hope to realize a fair profit this season on the crease the householder qualification from capital invested in the industry. Last not properly amend the bill to do fustice to the company and the pubic. The com-mittee should rise and allow the com-pany to amend the bill. He moved in that direction. Hon. Mr. Davie said it would be all right if the company, just operated the tramway and electric light works for their own use. The committee rose and reported proarranged that a glut of the eastern mar-

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ng was rendered by the school, the Ing was reintered by Miss Withers, loand Powell and Justin Gilbert. Geo. fowell read the story of the service on-tick read the annual report, which showed the school to be in a satisfactory condition.
A committee consisting of Grand code representatives, alternates, the
Fraser, Maggie's Secret; J. G. Brown, The Wolf; Mrs. F. W. McCrady, Saved From the Deep; Rev. A. Chisholm, Scottish reading; A. Moir, Chief Mate's Story; M. Paterson, On the Banks of Allan Walk; Miss Hutcheson, The Better Land; H. Russell, Down on the Sound; Mrs. McCrady, New Kingdom. An enthusiastic admirer of Mr. Chistory and Mrs. Erb, Mr. Dallain and Mrs. Erb, Mr. solos being taken by Miss Withers, Roland Powell and Justin Gilbert. Geo. Powell read the story of the service en-titled "Real Value." C. Spencer, the superintendent, read the annual report. which showed the school to be in a satisfactory condition.

Lodge representatives, alternates, the past chancellor and one member from each lodge. K. of P. to arrange a repast chancellor and one member from ception for supreme chancellor Black-well, who will be here about June 6. The grand lodge meeting will be held at that time. The reception committee has as follows: Col. Behn-sen, P.C., chairman; P.C. Gleason, vice-chairman; P. C. Deasy, secretary; P. C. Russell, treasurer, A sub-committee has been appointed to draw up a programmer ings for damages against the person through whose act they were forced to the Mainland and ten from Victoria, and the Mainland and ten from Victoria, and the gentleman against whom the pro- will be made up. The Victorians a -One of the old crew of the Archer, who took his discharge here owing to ceedings are to be taken got loose from McNaughton, Cheyne, Charles Cullin sickness, says the boats were laid on the stable at Prospect lake and came to Frank Cullin, Norman, Robert Clark sickness, says the boats were laid on their keels on the deck and were not very securely fastened. He thinks that the boats were probably washed away by the sea sweeping the decks. The "shingle" ballast, unsecured by shifting baards, probably shifted, throwing the versel on her beam ends. The sailor the come The next day they found referred to thinks it not unlikely that to come. The next day they found case is investigated in police court to the crew and boats were swept from the decks. Ellison and Redly, seamen claim-ed to have been on the Archer, were not. led to the threat that there would be proceedings for damages.

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Fraser, Maggie's Secret; J. G. Brown, what a grand success that was. partment to-day, an letters of leave of all months. He will leave San Francisco to-ma catch the next steame His bride will accomp in an interview said h cause he thought he sh Hawaii at this time. would be elected presi tational convention, wh 2nd, and that everythi quietly.

The English ambas Pauncefote, called on f to-day in reference to matter in the se bill, now before parl directed to the secreta Gresham is confined **Died** of Hydr

Richmond, April 7.beautiful woman, age lem yesterday of a se drophobia. She was January; her wounds and apparently had Thursday she was seiz which continued until tim being in great ag moment.

Patriot Monada New York, April 7.gos arrived from Cub enger named Lancaste government had cause amous Cuban revo Guillarmo Monada, an San Salvador prison a trial, because it had le tionary plot against t

Quarrelling Press

New York, April resterday of the suit associated Press agai Associated Press, to re to be wrongfully with and which should, it the terms of the contexisted between the tw een paid into the tre York Associated Pre evidence was presente ger of the New York showing that payments made by the defendant New York Associated virtual acknowledgme ract. It is said that edness of the Western to the New York Asso the contract aggregate

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San Francisco, Apri eries of County Ins public school teacher mendment to a law ature was held at the ple yesterday. George mg educator of Illinoi Public School Journal on the subject of edu the new system.

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