Baking Powder

ELY PURE

he circumstances under which the comas direction was appointed differed from thers he had ever heard of. If there charge, he said, that charge refers to leader of the government, who himhe leader of the government and moved it in e house—in fact he draws his own inotment, which is rather a queer produre. He was then proceeding to state hat he quite understood the views that stuated the member for Nanaimo from esenting himself from the commission s he was not expected to go to the exense of coming here and employing

The court said he should come voluntaily, and said they could make him come. Had he come to them and asked for witess fees for himself and the witnesses wished to call it was likely that they ould have made some provision for the yment of his expenses. Mr. Beaven then drew attention to

he statute incorporating the Nakusp & locan railway company and the railvay aid act, 1893. He went through hese acts exhaustively. The matters to e investigated were first broached beween the sessions of 1893 and 1894. and much unfavorable comment was nade at the time on what was being one. If any suspicion that all was not ight then existed it was afterwards ineased by the action of the government n the house during last session. emlin had moved for returns in conection with the matter and the resoluion passed without opposition, but the sturms were not brought down, but the torney-general promised that they ould be brought down in due time. fterwards on February 26th the bill especting the Nakusp & Slocan railway vas brought down by message, and the ame day Mr. Davie offered the returns sked for by Mr. Semlin's resolution of 1st January. Another circumstance to how the difficulty in obtaining informaion, Mr. Beaven pointed out, was that when the public accounts committee ound the \$118,000 item was paid to the overnment re the railway company un-ler agreement, the member for Cassiar sked for the agreement and it could ot be found, although both the provinial treasurer and the secretary were alled before the committee. On the 7th f March Mr. Vermon brought down adonal papers, thus showing that infornation was given piecemeal. On March 4th Mr. Sword moved for further inormation, asking for the names of areholders in the railway company, who were the contractors, the estimate f the cost of the work, the copy of the ntract under which the work was caried out, and the correspondence relatng to the price for which the bonds could be sold.

ley-general. On the 15th again a moon was made for information as to preious questions, showing that even at this te stage they were still without adeuate information, although it might have ven immediately after the meet ng of the house, as all the transactions vere prior to September, 1893. He then occeded to show what the government lid in reference to the matter. The greement of ninth of August was beore the railway aid act came into force, was also the agreement between the P. R. and the Nakusp & Slocan railray company, another significant feature. By the act the government could only atify the agreement with the approval f the lieutenant-governor by order-inpuncil and there was no such order-in-Might it not be argued, said Mr. Beaven, that the lieutenant-governhad refused? Under the agreement the C. P. R. had the right to furnish and or used rails to the N. & S. railway mpany at the market price of the new rticle at Revelstoke. There was also an assignment of all benefits under the greement to the chief commissioner of ands and works. Judge Burbidge here said that the agreement had been ratified and asked Mr. Beaven if the circumtance of the irregularity of the dates howed any corrupt intention or whether was only a formality over-looked. Mr. Beaven said it indicated that the vhole agreement was never properly rati-

To all these questions, he said, most in-

efinite answers were given by the attor-

The chief justice said it might be that here was a mistake in dates grossly ir-The question is was the agreenent of August 9th obtained by corrupt notives. The act may be most unwise and pernicious in the interests of the vince but that was not within the

cope of the enquiry.
Mr. Beaven then went on to say that he bond as required by the act should wave the approval of the lieutenant-govrnor-in-council, which had never been btained.

The court then adjourned until two o'clock to-morrow.

Moneton, N. B., May 10.-News of a drowning accident comes from the northwest of Mirimichi, on April 10th last Robert Ellis, C. E., left Bathurst, accompanied by a Frenchman named Lazore Pete, on a surveying expedition for enator Kennedy F. Burns. Their catamaran parted, going to opposite sides of the swift flowing river, which had been wollen by spring rains. They were un able to get together again, and after wandering in the woods for four days without food, Lazore Pete came out at settlement in a famished condition thing was heard from Ellis until yeserday, when his body was found on he shore. He had evidently been drownd in an attempt to swim across the

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

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PORTUGAL'S OFFENCE

President Morales of the Brazilian Republic

SUSPENDS DIPLOMATIC RELATIONS

With the Kingdom of Portugal-Refusal to Surrender Brazilian Rebels the Cause-The Legation at Lisbon Or. dered by the Rio Government to Withdraw.

Washington, D. C., May 14.—The Bra-

zilian minister received a dispatch to-day with Portugal and had ord zilian legation at Lisbon to withdraw. It is said this is the result of the conduct of the Portuguese warships in con-nection with da Gama's surrender. In an interview the Brazilian minister said the action of his government was no doubt the outcome of the refusal on the part of Portugal to surrender the Brazilian rebels who took refuge on Por-

tuguese ships of war. Y. M. C. A. JUBILEE.

Preparations for the International Meeting at the British Capital.

London, May 14.—Ex-Postmaster General Wanamaker of Philadelphia is expected to arrive here in a couple of days. Apartments have been engaged for him at the Cannon street hotel, although will be extended the hospitalities of Lord Kinnard, the Earl of Harrowby, Lord Chancellor Herschell and other distinguished men. He will be the first of the foreign delegates to arrive for the great international jubilee convetion of Young Men's Christian Associations, which opens next month, and a special reception in his honor will be given on

or about the 15th. The committee having charge of the arrangements for this notable gathering is holding daily sessions, and from the programme already mapped out the event vill be memorable in the history of this remarkable organization. The corporation of the city of London, ignoring all precedents to the contrary, has appropriated \$6,000 for a reception to the delegates, and the lord mayor is also to entertain them at the Guildhall. Westmin ster Abbey and St. Paul's Cathedral have been thrown open for special services, the corporation has consented to the erection of an immense marquee on the the and all its surroundings, including number of votes, so that on motion the tomb of her late husband, the Prince Mr. J. Horribin the nomination was

tion of any description. On the Sunday following the opening of the convention fifteen hundred divines will preach sepethe Y M C. A.'s of the world.

According to the advices received by da, and nearly one thousand more divided between France, Belgium, Holland, Switzerland, Germany, Italy, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, India and Japan. The convention will last for a week and according to the advance programme the elegates will be in demand for fourteen nours out of every twenty-four. The lion of the affair will be the venerable the National Council. Notwithstanding able activity and will preside over the inaugural meeting of the convention.

THE SAMOAN DISPUTE.

Secretary Gresham is Popular Among the German Diplomats.

Berlin, May 12 .- Secretary Gresham's paper upon Samoa has given great satisaction. It concludes that the United States government will support the Gerlan protectorate. Exception, however, s taken to that part of the report which gives the impression that the United States at the Berlin conference did not Messrs. Kasson and Phelps, were greatly sponsible for this arrangement, and Mr. Phelps' appointment as United States | the roads until after the election. minister to Germany in 1889 was regarded as a recognition of his success in ne

gotiating the Samoan treaty.

The German newspapers which are opposing Prince Bismarck are trying to lrag him into the controversy by declaring the state of affairs at Samoa to be he to the so-called blundering work of son, Count Herbert Bismarck. The nature of the German naval reinreements which are to be sent to Sa-

noa are not yet officially announced, but is generally understood that sealed orders were recently sent to the commander of the German warship Buzzard, and hat these orders in substance were that the Buzzard was to proceed to Samoa immediately. It has also been stated that hree other ships, the Alexandrine, Marie and Arkona are to follow the Buzzard to

Prendergasts's Sanity. Chicago, May 14.—A week from to-day the date set for the opening of the or insanity of Patrick Eugene endergast, the murderer of Mayor at that time another application for ponement will be made by the decoming trial, has been absent from fact that his entire family is down

open court for a trial of any length for some weeks to come. Meanwhile Pren-dergast has lately dropped out of sight and memory so far as the general public is concerned. For the last few weeks as any other inmate of the county jail, and there is not a man that is brought into contact with him that regards him as insane, or even eccentric, except so far as regards his atrocious temper.

Fiendish Mutilation.

Waterville, Wash., May 12 .- A brutal outrage, or a fearful act of retribution, was perpetrated upon the person of a young man only 18 or 19 years of age named Howland. living some three miles south of town, Friday afternoon last. There is a tendency to mystification on the part of the victim that adds materially to the sensation surrounding the case. from Rio announcing that the president of suffering from a horrible mutilation. A local physician administered to the suffered about 5 o'clock Friday evening. He was

of the affair. He stated that seven men, mounted on horseback, stopped him near his father's place and two of the party seized him and, without a word, hastily and cruelly committed the mutilation. Howland claimed that he did not know one of his assailants, nor could he de scribe their appearance. A strange feature is that he walked past his own home on his way to town without informing his father of his condition. He managed to reach a neighbor, a mile beyond his home, where he became ex-hausted and was compelled to procure as-sistance. He holds strictly to the original story, but it is not believed by

Made of Tough Stuff. Chicago May 14.—Fifty years in newspaper harness as reporter and editor is the record that has been made by Henry S. Scovell the veteran exchange editor of the Chicago Times, who celebrates the golden anniversary of his connection with the fourth estate a fortnight hence. In honor of the event the Chicago Newspaper club has decided to tender him a reception, to which a general invitation has been issued to such editors and publishers in the country at large as may be at or near Chicago at the time.

POLITICAL NOTES.

Edwards Opposition Candidate in Yale-Bostock for Government.

Northfield, May 14.-A meeting of the opposition was held here on Saturday for the purpose of nominating a candidate to oppose Mr. J. Bryden. Delegates from Englishman's River and Wellington were present. There were only Thames embankment for evening meetings, and last but not least, the Queen has given instructions that Windsor as the and all its surrounding including Consort, shall be thrown open for the clared unanimous. The nomination was inspection of the delegates, and that a confirmed in the evening when the cantent may be erected in Windsor park didate was present. Messrs. Keith, Boyce for the purpose of a farewell meeting. No such permission has ever been given and then a plan of campaign was laid out by royalty for any gathering or conven- and committees selected to carry on the work. Mr. J. Bryden will have a strong opponent in the person of Mr. Smith and he appears to be fully alive to the fact. ial sermons, reviewing the work done by The last named has a faculty of impress ing his audience and his sensibility and sympathy with the workers are making General Secretary John H. Putterhill of him deservedly popular. If Mr. Bryden the Jubilee Council there will be 120 del- wants to win the seat he will have to egates from the United States and Can- work far harder than he has ever done before.

The Kamloops Sentinel says that H. Bostock, who owns a ranch at Ducks and resides in Victoria, is likely to be a candidate in North Yale. J. T. Edwards, a well known and popular resident on the North Thompson, is the opposition candidate. A public meeting was held George Williams founder of the Y. M. at Kamloops on Saturday night, when . A. fifty years ago and president of Raven's hall was crowded. A telegram states that Mr. Edwards and Mr. Marhis advanced age he still shows remark tin explained their positions, the former receiving a most encouraging reception Mr. McCutcheon spoke at length and Mr. McIntosh essayed to answer him. Chairman Roadley asked for a show of hands, which was in favor of Mr. Ed-The opposition candidate and wards. his friends are quite confident of success. Mr. Martin has announced himself a candidate for re-election. Recently Mr. Martin travelled through a corner of the Shuswap district in company with the government road inspector, but this of the joint conference to be held to-mortrip was supposed to be undertaken for row between representatives of the minthe benefit of Mr. Martin's health. On visits of this kind Mr. Martin magnanfavor the arrangements arrived at. It anything that would have the appearance insisted that the American delegates, I of a political canvass; he is even reported by his friends to have forbidden the government agent placing voters at work on

J. M. Kellie was announced to address public meeting at Revelstoke on Saturday night.

The number of good votes on the for the north riding of Kootenay is 360. Over 100 more names are on the application list and will go on the regular list before the sitting of the revision court on June 11th. Besides these names ther are 120 which have been dropped from the original list, a percentage of which will go on again, as many of these voters are still resident in the district. The fully revised list for the riding will probably be a little short of and go to work, while the remainder was

There is a story going in North Kootenay "that Mr. Kellie was bribed by the government with the promise of a fat berth for his vote in favor of the parliament buildings." The Times does not credit the yarn. The government has no "fat" berth with which to tempt eedings that are to determine the a man who is dealing in silver mine and gold propositions, electric railway projects and townsites. Mr. Kellie could Harrison, but a vague rumor has it that not be seduced, even to do right, with the gift of any office at the disposal of the government. Men of the calibre of nce. Judge Chetlain, who ordered the the statesman from Alberni may be con-Proceedings, and who should preside over tentedly shelved by being made governfor several days, owing to hat his entire family is down sonage in the district-but the member with scarlet fever, and it is an open for West Kootenay is playing for bigger question yet whether he will be able to stakes than that.

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TURCOTTE'S SEAT.

Representative Brunette Give Fair Warning of His Intention to Attack

Turcotte's Right to Occupy Seat in the Dominion Parliament.

Ottawa, May 14.—Brunette, member for Richelieu, has given J. Turcotte; member for Montmorenci, notice that he will to-morrow attack his right to sit in the house on the ground that he is a government contractor. Turcette & Prevost was the title of the firm which furnished the cavalry school, B battery and some of the lighthouses with supplies n 1891. Turcotte succeeded Tarte in Young Howland was brought into town the representation of Montmorence at the election. Afterwards the partnership was dissolved and Prevost retired, being paid \$400 a year for his good-will,

in Prevost's name. If the facts turn cut as represented they will constitute a breach of the independence of parliament

PRAISE WILSON.

Miss Pollard's Counsel Commended the Protective League.

Washington, May 12.- The following dutions have been presented to Hon. Jere Wilson, counsel for Miss Pollard in her recent suit against Breckinridge. They are engrossed and surmounted by a pair of illuminated scales, with "Prejudice, Precedent and Cowardice" much verweighed by "Principle, Progress and Courage." The resolutions are as fol-

Whereas, Hon. Jere Wilson has cleary shown his responsibility toward we man and given her a word of encourage ment in her work and boldly planted on the heights a standard for a single moral code; therefore we, representing the wa-men of the commonwealth, unite in honoring the man who has defended the homes of America by exalted woman-

"Resolved, that we land him who, from the history of one woman, has worked out a great problem by establishing the principle of an equal penalty for wrong-doing. Further, we believe a new era is dawning when mankind, dominated by purer impulses and nobler aspirations, shall make the world better.

"Woman's Protective League, "Washington City. Mr. Wilson's reply was as follows: "To the Woman's Protective League

Washington City: "I have received through your committee your resolutions commending me principle' outweigh 'cowardice, prefidice and precedent.' I beg to assure you that I carnestly believe all I have said of the advancement of women and the extablishment of an equality of responsibility, and if anything that I have ever said or done shall in any degree tend to break down any prejudice or set aside any precedent that stands in the way of any precedent that stands in the way of this, it will ever be a source of gratification. For the very kind expression of appropriation I pray the league to accept my most sincere thanks.
"J. M. Wilson."

The New Atlantic Cable. Halifax, N. S., May 14.—The steamer Faraday finished laying the first section of the Commercal Cable Company's new cable this morning at four o'clock, having laid out 510 knots since landing the shore end on Wednesday evening last, The work has been accomplished without the slightest hitch from beginning to end. The cable is in perfect condition, and Messrs. Siemens Bros. & Co. may be congratulated and complimented on this brilliant piece of work. The Faraday is now on her way to London, where she is expected to arrive about the 26th inst. She will promptly on arrival refit and commence to take into her tanks the deep sea section, consisting of about 1,500 miles of cable.

Eastern Miners' Conference. Cleveland, O., May 14.-Nearly one thousand miners, representing the 170,000 or more now on strike assembled here to-day in national convention in advance ers and operators, at which it is thought that the present trouble will be satisimously refrains from saying or doing factorily adjusted. The object of today's convention, which is being held with closed doors, is to prepare views and opinions that may assist in adjusting the price for mining upon a proper basis. It is understood that President John McBride has received numerous appeals from bodies of organized labo whose members have been thrown out of work by the stoppage of mills and other industrial establishments owing to the scarcity of bituminous coal, and take the ground that as fellow trade unionists they are entitled to considera-tion in the effort to bring about an early adjustment of the dispute. Many opera tors have already indicated their willingness to agree to the terms demanded by the miners, but President McBride takes the ground that for a portion of the organization to accept an advanced price still fighting, would be just as bad and disastrous to the cause as though work were resumed at the old rates. It is his idea that the men in every district should stand firm until the cause is won

Slashing the Expenses. Washington, D. C., May 12.-Practical effect will be given to the recommendations of the Dockery joint committee in the legislative, judicial and executive appropriation bill to be reported next Thurs day. This bill provides for the current expenses of the government department. In appropriating for these expenses the bill will treat the reforms proposed by the Dockery commission as already accomplished. The main reform is in the method of accounting in the treasury department. The commission recommended the abolition of the office of second

auditor's office. The effect of the change was to dispense with 148 clerks and thus reduce expenses \$197,000. The reduction of the office force applied to many chiefs of divisions and other high grade employes. The changes were incorporated in a bill which passed the house, but is still pending in the senate. The appro priation committee will treat the legislation as consummated and will appropri ate for the treasury on the basis of its

Emin Pasha's Wives Berlin, May 12.-Inquiries in connecon with the law suit growing out of the claims made for the property of the late Emin Pasha have resulted in the discovery of a certificate proving that the great German discoverer married a woman named Emina, the widow of Hakki Pash, at Argo, South Tyrol. His daughter Paulina by this marriage thus established a claim equal to that established by Emin Pasha's African daugheter Ferida. Emin Pasha's-marriage with Emito Europe when Henry M. Stanley brought him from the interior of Africa to the coast. The law suit in progress about Emin Pasha's property may be further complicated by the fact that it has been ascertained that when the explorer last went to the Kongo again he

woman may also raise claims to the property of the explorer. Paris, May 14.—A local government officer named Godfrey and his wife committed suicide at Eperon on Saturday

was accompanied by a white woman, whom the Belgians found with a son

near the Church of St Jacques yester London, May 14 .- Professor Morley, the distinguished author, died to-day at

Liege, May 14-A bomb was found

SEIZED OR NOT SEIZED

Sealer Triumph Ordered Home by H. M. S. Hyacinthe and Her Arms Taken.

Capt. May, Naval Officer, Forwards no Orders-His Intentions Not Known.

The schooner Triumph, flying the

flag of E. B. Marvin & Co., and commanded by Captain Clarence Cox, arrivd home yesterday. She is the first warned sealer to return to port. She for advocating a single moral code and the exerting of wemanhood, with an emblem teaching that courage, progress and principle outweigh cowardice, presidice the Japanese coast at last reports. The has a catch of 1,320 skins, is the high liner of the coast fleet of 24 schooners, and the intentions of Captain May on that point being very vague. His officers took possession of all the schooner's guns and spears and took her along as well, and directed Captain Cox to report to Collector Milne. He failed to give him the usual written instructions, nor did he give him a letter to the dockyard officials. Collector Milne said this morning that he had no authority to take possession of the vessel, and could do nothing but permit her to enter in the usual way. This was done by Captain Cox, and the discharging of her cargo will commence to-morrow. It is claimed that Captain May's proceeding is entirely unauthorized by the act when he took possession of the schooner's property, and that if he planned to seize the vessel he should have given the usual written order surrendering her into the custody of the proper authorities. The Hyacinthe will return to port on May 24th, and until then Captain May's intention in the matter will not be known.

"I was not seized," said Captain Cox to a Times man this morning. "I knew nothing of the recent legislation and was busy sealing when spoken. As I understand it, I was simply ordered to stop sealing and go home. I believe Captain May had no authority to take my guns, spears and log. The meeting with Captain May's officer was as pleasant as could be. He carried out his duty with all possible courtesy. He informed me that he had already boarded and warned the American schooner Helen. The Victoria schooners Minnie and Favorite were close on hand when I was spoken, and when the Hyacinthe left me she headed for them. I left my Indians ten miles off Clayoquot Sound and reached the Race at midnight Saturday night. There the wind left me, and I was till daylight yesterday morning getting to a point opposite the Dallas hotel. It has een very rough outside, but seals have been very plentiful; in fact they were more so than they have been for years I made a good catch, it is true, all things considered, but if I had had about fifteen nore days I would have made a record We got 237 in a half day, which is, I believe, the record. I did not see the Pheasant, nor did I hear that she had boarded any schooners. I believe that many of the schooners will be in port by the end of the week. In the matter of catches reported to me and my causes the news is not very encouraging. The Favorite had 540, Annie C. Moore 200, Minnie 100, Saucy Lass 84, Labrador 64 and the Kate 8.

The Triumph did not speak or hear of any of the schooners working farther orth, among which is the company's schooner Sapphire, Captain William Cox. The Triumph was brought into port yesterday afternoon by the Mary Hare, and noored close to shore just beyond the custom house. She will discharge her skins early this week. They are said

o be a very fine lot. Mr. Dobbin and Collector Milne had a ong conference at the custom house on the matter this afternoon. They agree comptroller and re-arrangement of the ders nor instructions in the matter.

COXEY'S ARMIES.

Hyattsville People Accused of Inhospitality.

MARSHALL BROWN'S LITTLE HARANGUE

Examination of Constable Flickingstein, Slayer of Colonel Paisley-Kelley's Detachment-A Dark Warning From the Gallery of the House-Consequences of Defeat of Coxey Bill.

Washington, D. C., May 14.-The Coxyites, owing to the inhospitable spirit displayed by the people of Hyattsville, accepted the offer of a yard surrounding the famous old George Washington house at Bladensburg and moved to that place this morning. Marshal Browne issued one of his characteristic orders announcing the change. He said in substance that it being moonlight last night the citizens of Hyattsville became alarmed at their own shadows. Many ladies, however, had called at the camp, he said, and had declared that the meeting of the citizens at which the Coxeyites one year old when Emin Pasha was were denounced was unjust. The head murdered at Lualaba. It is thought this quarters of the army, he said would be the old hotel which was the headquar ters of the man in whose honor it was named while he was fighting the British, as the commonweal was now fighting

the British gold ring. Oakland, Cal., May 14.—The funeral are: Volga, Petrel, Viking, Little Vigilof William S. Paisley, late colonel of the second regiment of the industrial army, Henley, Scud, and others. who was killed at Rocklin by Constable Fleckenstein on Friday, was held here

for examination on the charge of murdering William S. Paisley, of the industrial army. The industrials say they will stay at Rocklin until they know the result of the examination, and the district attorney wants to hasten matters. The supposition is that if the constable should be discharged they intend

Washington, D. C., May 14.—Some excitement was created in the house to-day by a colored man shouting to the speaker from the gallery that if the Coxey bill was not passed the White House, treasury and capitol would be destroyed by lightning.

BASTERN CANADA. Lady Aberdeen's Departure Sharon

gates who attend here May 22nd to United States, and will be open to all

ron poisoning case. He sentenced Mrs. Lottie Evans, wife of Walter Evans, the or associations. Entries will close at 10 victim of the conspiracy, to ten years in the penitentiary, and George Osman, and silver medals will be offered

who aided her, to two years.

Quebec, May 14.—Count de Villeneuve took his departure yesterday afternoon by the steamship Vancouver for France n charge of Captain Talbot. He left the jail at eight o'clock in custody of Sergeant Burke, and on his arrival at made with hotels and transportation the steamer's tender was met by his lady sympathizer, Mrs. Dillon. The latter attempted to speak to the count, but was refused permission by the sergeant. On arriving at the steamer the count was shown his quanters in the intermediate while Mrs. Dillion, who goes to France took a cabin among the saloon passen gers. Both appeared to be in the best of spirits.

'FRISCO FLASHES.

Rudolph Believed Insane-Death of Pioneer Bovee-Secretary Herbert.

San Francisco, Cal., May 14.-"Jake' Rupolph, who attempted to kill J. B Elliott, business manager of the Chroni cle, last Monday, was taken to the city prison last night by his brother, who asked that he be held as insane. will be examined by the commissioner of insanity to-day.

W. H. Bovee, a pioneer who was closely identified with the development of San Francisco and Oakland, died this morning, aged 70. Indictments for embezzlement against R. H. McDonald, jr., H. T. Graves, A L. Jenkins and Charles Montgomery, di rectors of the People's Home Savings Bank, were filed in court to-day placed on the calendar for next Friday No action has yet been taken in regard to the indictment against Frank McDon-

STAMP CANCELLERS

ald, he being in Japan.

Human Labor Superseded by Two Wor derful Little Machines.

San Francisco, May 11.-The four men who so deftly destroy stamps in the mailing department of the post office will from to-day be assigned to other duties. Two little machines, each of which will destroy more stamps in an hour than a man could in a day were being set up yesterday in the back part of the post office building, and by this forenoon they will be in operation.

The stamping machines are marvels of ingenuity and celerity. The San Francisco post office authorities have been trying to get them for the past 1 months, and they are now very much pleased at having succeeded in getting the department at Washington to furnish them.

One of the chief difficulties in the way was the lack of power in the old build ing. The electric companies furnish themselves from the beginning, but the power only during certain hours of the that it does not appear that Captain May seized the schooner. Mr. Dobbin the day and night. So after surmounting times through the Vancouver flags and stated positively that he had neither or may difficulties the post office officials. The

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in, and they can now turn their machines by water power. The stampers will cancel 30,000 stamps an hour, that is they could if the letters could be fed in at that rate. They do their work with almost human intelligence and with much more than human accuracy. The varying size of the envelopes makes no difference to them. When the letter flashes along the row of revolving wheels that carry it to the stamps it catches a daub and an imprint which effectually destroys the stamp and legibly post marks it. There will be no more blurred post marks and no imperfectly cancelled stamps. The machines have the latest improvements and do their work perfectly. It will take two men to run it, but they will get through with their mail in a jiffy, and the other two may devote their entire time to oth-

er matters. The first stamping machine used by the government was put in the Boston post office ten years ago, but their work was child's play compared with the two little repeatedly improved devices which Mail Superintendent Ford has just had presented to him.

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE.

Matters of Interest Going Forward in the Sporting World.

VACHTING. INTENDING VISITORS.

Yachts from New Whatcom, Port Angeles, Seattle and other Sound cities will take part in the celebration here. Excursions will be run from those points to Victoria. The Victoria boats entered are: Volga, Petrel, Viking, Little Vigil-

CANCEING. POSTPONED AGAIN. yesterday afternoon. The funeral was attended by over 2,000 people.

Sacramento, Cal., May 14.—Sheriff Conroy, of Placer, came here yesterdy to take to Auburn Constable Fleckenstein

The Canoe Club cruise did not take place Saturday afternoon owing to the plac

THE WHEEL AN AMERICAN WON. Paris, May 10.-The one-mile handicap bicycle race here to-day was won by Crook, an American.

MULINOMAH'S FIELD DAY.

The Multnomah Athletic Club has issued a programme of the events that will take place at its fight day on May 30 at Portland. The has as follows: 100 yards dash, open event; 440 yards dash, open event; 880 yards run, open event; one mile run, open event; 120 yards hurdle race, open event; 220 yards dash, (novice members only); running high jump, open event; running broad Ludy Aberdeen's Departure—Sharon Poisoners Sentenced.

Itomureal, Que., May 14.—It is understeed Her Excellency the Countess of Aberdeen will not leave for England until May 25th, because she is meeting the members of the Royal Society delether members of the jump, open event; pole vault, open event; 25th.

Toronto, May 14.—Justice Robertson
this morning gave sentence in the ShaUnion and associations affiliated therewith, and duly organized university clubs p.m. on May 23rd, 1894. Suitable gold first and second prizes in each event and all contests will be handicapped. An entrace fee of 50 cents for each event will be charged which will be refunded to contestants starting in their respective events. Special arrangements have been companies for the accommodation of visi

> CHALLENGE FROM SEATULE The sporting editor of the Times has

received the following letter: "In behalf of the Seattle Teamsters' Baseball club I wish to submit a challenge through you to any basebell team of your city and trust you will be able to arrange us a match for the coming 24th of May "Queen's Birthday." I may say that out team ought to prove a good drawing card, as the nine have a well-earned reputation as baseball players on the Sound, being the penant winners of all amateur clubs of 1893. We will expect the club we match with either to guarantee us \$50 cash or two thirds of the gate receipts. I should like to hear from you at your earliest convenience so that we may have time to complete arrangements, or in the event of failing to make a match with a team of your city we can make some other date

BASEBALL. THE RISE OF TWO AMATEURS. To all Victorians who remember Jiggs and Tom Parrott of Portland, big, tall, lanky, freckled hoosiers who used to play amateur baseball here in the 80's,

the following will be interesting: Chicago, May 12.-For seven innings the visitors could do nothing with Hutchinson. He weakened very badly in the eight and minth, when six hits and all the Colts' errors came in a bunch. Fine catches by Wilmot and Jiggs Parrott, however, saved the day, when a hit would have at least tied the score., Score-Chicago, 6; b.h., 12; e., 1. Louisville-

2; b.h., 10; e., 4. Cincinnati, May 12 .- Tom Parrott alowed the St. Louis only four hits and the Reds shut out the St. Louis boys with ease. Score: Cincinnati-5; b.h., S; e., 1. St. Louis-0; b.h., 4; e., 2. Batteries Parrott and Vaughan; Breitenstein and Buckley.

They are both high salaried men now and stars of the eastern diamond. LACROSSE

WESTMINSTER'S VICTORY. The first championship lacrosse match was played at Westminster on Saturday between the Westminster and the Vancouver lacrosse teams. The Westminsters won the match by six games to one. Westminster had it somewhat to Vancouvers braced themselves in the day down in that part of the city, and lifth game and Quann threw true on the

stamping has to be done at all hours of Westminster flags. Ryall threw four succeeded in having a turbine wheel put | ground was in bad condition,

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THE WRONG LEADER.

Lord Rosebery's leadership is not do-

ing well for the Liberal party, and it is evident that a few weeks more at the present rate of retrogression will find the party landed at the end of a blind have regarded as something more disasalley. When the second reading of the trous still. It is true that in such cases supply bill is carried by the small majority of fourteen the ministry has nothing to spare in the way of strength. And this is not the only sign of weakness that has been shown lately, for there was much significance in the fact that the district which Sir Charles Russell represented gave his Liberal successor a majority of only 192, whereas Sir Charles' majority was nearly ten times as great. There has been a falling off in the Liberal majority in all recent byeelections in districts carried by the Liberals in 1892. There can be no reason for this loss of ground apart from the change in leadership; Lord Rosebery's succession to the chief place has brought about apathy and disaffection in the ranks, and in all probability these will continue to weaken the Liberals until another change is made. A prime minister from among the peers is something entirely foreign to Liberal traditions and principles, an anomoly that is bound to cause trouble in the ranks. If Lord Rosebery had shown himself equal to the reputation that had been to some extent "faked" up for him, even then his position in the privileged house would have made his leadership obnoxious to a great many members of the party. But he has not in a personal sense shown himself a capable leader, some of his actions and sayings having been far from wise. He blundered badly, for instance, when he talked as if home rule were of secondary importance to him. True, he afterwards said this was not what he meant, but he has never been able to remove the impression that he is not firmly enough attached to the Gladstonian policy. He never will be acceptable as leader to the great mass of the Liberal party, which will almost certainly be obliged to retrace its steps and get back into its old progressive mood if it wishes to escape defeat. That this will come about we see good reason to hope; it would be altogether too hard to believe that Britain stood in danger of dropping back into the darkness of Tory-

THE FISHERY REGULATIONS

A good many people have been needless ly alarmed by this clause in the new fishery regulations:"Fishing by means of nets or any other apparatus whatever for any kind of fish without licenses from the less to account for the delay-one that minister of marine and fisheries is prohibited in any of the waters of the province of British Columbia. This has deavoring to gratify his well known been interpreted as applying to the angler tyranny by forcing the house to swall who goes after the festive trout as well as to the professional fisherman who fishes for commercial purposes, but the fact seems to be that the wording of was quite natural that it should be whose names were placed before the conthe clause is a fittle wider than the in- strengthened by the curious course which | vention could not be nominated, it is a tention, and that the prohibition was not meant to include anglers for what may there were some things about this affair be called game fish. We can hardly be which no royal commission could bring lieve the Dominion government is so stupid as to propose the licensing of the amateur fisherman, although it does a great many stupid things. It was in fact a very stupid act to make the clause quoted so general in its terms. The courts have decided that the provinces have the right to license and regulate fishing in those waters over which they have control, the question having been raised, we believe, in a New Brunswick case. If trout anglers are licensed at all it can be done only by the provincial government, which will hardly seek to exercise its power in this matter. We also believe that clause 22 of the regulations, which provides that an actual resident or farmer shall be permitted to catch fish for his family, and not for sale, only But the Canadians will probably not conon the payment of one dollar foreach license, applies exclusively to navigable waters under control of the Dominion government. Even when so read the regulation is an insensate one and serves as a good illustration of the foolish way in which such things are done at Ottawa.

OUR OWN DEFECTS.

A good many Canadian papers have moralized over the fact that though the people of the United States long ago declared for a change of fiscal system the declaration has not yet been given effect by the people's representatives. Canadians have been called upon to admire the superiority of their own system, which allows changes in popular opinion to be immediately reflected in the legislature. Undoubtedly there is advantage in this superior elasticity, but it is well to remember that our own system is not without its defects. So thinks the Toronto Mail, an independent journal, which of-

fers the following reminder Thinking men across the fine feel that the constitution as it is working in this particular instance is an obstruction to progress. Some of them, therefore, propose that a new congress meet imme diately after its election, or that the President be inaugurated and that congress assemble within three months of the appeal to the electorate. That something ought to be done to render the political machinery responsive to the popular will is very clear. - The unrest and its industrial armies can be traced to the inability of the legislative and executive powers to do as they have been directed. But while our system has by contrast great advantages, not the least of which is its popular feature, it is not without its of the current fiscal year, compared drawbacks. Many of the ills of to-day with the same period last year. The arise from the ease with which a strong government can force hard measures upon its supporters. Not to enter too deeply into particulars, nor to be too modern. year was \$6,000,000, compared with \$4.

canal. Here was an enterprise of questionable value, yet, if carried out, of great cost to the country. A powerful minister proposed to bonus it. Had that en voted upon on its merits, it would not have been granted. It could not, however, be considered on its merits, for the reason that its rejection would have meant a government defeat, and the reversal, not only of that particular scheme, but of the entire policy of the Members no doubt accepted country. one evil rather than incur what they may a government may retreat before supporters who object to particular propos-als; but this is seldom done, and thus the strong man in the cabinet dominates ministry and parliament alike.

Other evils are over-government, the subsidy system, and the duplication of services for partisan ends. What most deplorable about these ills is the circumstance that no existing political party will attempt to deal with them. Where are the politicians who will propose the union of the Maritime Provinces? Where are the men who will de cline to offer an increased provincial subsidy as the reward for political support? Where is the party that will abandon partisanship in registration to avoid the duplication of the lists and to save expense? The difference between our weaknesses and those of our neighbors seems to be that while in the United States reform is proposed, here it is steadily shunned

UNEXPLAINED.

The proceedings before the Nakusp ommission so far have borne somewhat the appearance of a reflection from the recent sessional debates. Nobody can deny that plenty of latitude has been allowed so far as concerns the preliminary addresses, although this one fact has to be noted, that while Mr. Beaven was checked when referring to past royal commissions Mr. Davie was allowed full liberty in this line. And, as usual, what Mr. Davie cited as a precedent was not a precedent at all. The opposition members did not move for the present royal commission, nor did they formulate the charges," in which respect it is on a ompletely different footing from the able that the premier in the rehash of his sessional speeches which he addressed to the commissioners failed to explain why he was so reluctant to give the house full information on the Nakusp railway arrangement. That point was touched on by Mr. Beaven, but Mr. Davie, so far as appears from the reports, had nothing so say about it. As any man not quite devoid of intelligence could easily see, this was actually inviting suspicion. There can be no pretence that it was not possible to afford all the information asked for; it was all in possession of the government months before, and should have been furnished voluntarily, whereas it could hardly be dragged forth. Of course there were two theorthe government had a guilty conscience, and the other that the premier was entyranny by forcing the house to swallow the scheme without explanation. Suspicion had been aroused before the out, however willing.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

By way of comment on the address delivered by Hon. R. Reid, of Victoria colony, before the Montreal board of trade, the Montreal Herald says "The discourse to which the board of trade was treated yesterday afternoon was highly interesting, and in its suggestion ue. No sound objection could be raised minion in all natural directions, and the proposition of better trade relations that nothing will be left undone by the with their Australian cousins is one of agents and supporters of the govern sent to purchase this blessing at too is the struggle for Vancouver alone, it great a price, or by any means other is for the whole province, for it requires than the natural ones, and the consummation of the ultimate effect of this se- of really popular and honest government. lishment of free trade within the borders | excellent start. We must not rest till of the empire, will never be attained by attempts to induce Great Britain to depart from the policy which has made her last night from Nanaimo, feeling a little mistress and money lender to the world out of sorts. The meeting received him at large. Let the trade of Canada be extended in all directions, but let it be done, not by the expenditure of hardearned Canadian dollars, but by the following of the lines of common sense. In that gentleman. Mr. Davie is fighting other words, not one dollar of Canadian | for his life, and people rather admire the money should be pledged in steamship or cable subsidies until the Canadian peo- hate the sinner. The opposition leaders ple know what it will pay them to ex- are evidently not in it when campaignport. When the promoters abandon the ing is the order of the day. The Nanairealm of airy persifiage and begin to talk | mo meeting was addressed by Messrs. business, showing the Canadian people all the speakers, excepting the last namhow the bargain is to be to their interest, it will be time enough to announce the ing, the Times is informed, was a trihow the bargain is to be to their interest, popular conviction that trade is to be umph for the opposition and a certain in-bought only upon its own terms, and dication that Mr. Keith will be elect-

that those terms read freedom." It is said that Solicitor-General Curran is an applicant for the chief justiceship very well be spared from the government, no doubt, but how would the people of Quebec like to see him placed on the bench? The appointment would be none too popular.

The Dominion revenue and expenditure statement for April sows that the revenue decreased by \$755,131 in ten months decresase in April was \$408,631. The surplus at the end of ten months of last let us take the case of the Chignecto ship | 750,000 this year. The revenue for April | at Surrey Centre on Saturday.

was \$2,442,538, compared with \$3,110,-995 in the same month last year. The public debt increased over \$3,000,000 in ten months, and the aggregate debt is now \$304,000,000. For some reason or other our Conservative contemporaries give less prominence to last month's statement than usual.

The Globe quotes a number of epithets and uncomplimentary phrases applied by its Toronto contemporary the Empire to the Mowat government and its supporters, and from this list it judges that the Empire "is in fine fettle for the campaign." If the Globe enjoyed the privilege of living in the sulphurous neighcomparatively mild. Perhaps the Toronto angel's abuse is more picturesque and awful, crushing, destroying roughness ples will suffice for quotation. In one article lately the opposition were set down as "factionists and separationists" and as a "benighted crowd." In another they were described as "a positive detriment to the common welfare." Again, it casually makes mention of Mr. Cotton as a "blackguard," and applies to him similar pet names. Altogether we refuse to believe that the Empire is "in it" with the Vancouver artist.

POLITICAL NOTES.

The Opposition in Vancouver Confiden -Various Meetings

Vancouver News-Advertiser; The del gates selected in the different wards resent provincial government met in convention last evening and nominated three candidates to contest Vancouver at the forthcoming provincial election. The gentlemen nominated are Mr. F. C. Cot-McPherson, Mr. Cotton having been one of the representatives of the city during the past four years, it is unnecessary to say more about him. Mr. A. Wi commission of 1874. It was also notice here for several years, and stands high liams is a gentleman who has resided in the estimation of his fellow citizens. The unanimity which characterized the selection of Mr. McPherson by the con vention of the wage earners on Monday shows beyond any doubt that he will receive their hearty support.

The opposition ticket will be recog nized by every one as a strong one, and there cannot be any question that it will be elected. It fairly represents all classes of the community and the claims o all to share in the representation of the city in the legislature being so fully recognized, the candidates will receive such general support as will ensure their election by large majorities over their oppo nents. It is a singular commentary on the professions of Mr. Davie and friends that neither in Victoria, Vancouver nor Nanaimo are they willing to give any share in the control of public affairs to the people, by placing among their can-didates those who are distinctively re-presentatives of the class which includes majority of the inhabitants of the pro-

Nothing was more pleasing; nothing it a surer augury of victory at the polithan the good feeling and heartines house met, as Mr. Davie knew, and it the convention. While all the gentlemen he chose to follow. It seems as though proof of the earnestness and public-spirposed to the government, that the unsuc cessful candidates joined heartily in the nominations, and called upon those who had supported them to do all in their power to assure the success of the ticket. We can only say that this generous and disinterested action raised those genflemen very much in the estimation of those present and will insure them a strong support, if, on some future occasion, they should seek any office at the

hands of their fellow citizens. While there can be no doubt Messrs. Cotton, Williams and McPherof the wisdom of free trade was of val. son will, if they live, represent Vancouver in the next legislature, the electors must not be idle or indifferent. We all to the extension of the trade of the Do- know from the history of the past, from which Canadians should approve for the dates. Organization and persistent double reason of profit and patriotism. work must be commenced and continued but united effort to overturn Mr. Davie's administration and to inaugurate an era ries of movements, namely, the estab The proceedings last evening were an

the polls close. Mr. Davie returned in his "special" coldly, although a correspondent states that towards the close the opponents of the government, who formed the bulk of the audience, irreverently hooted the little czar, making it decidedly warm for 'courage" that inspires him in the con test. They love the sin although they

Mr. Thomas Cunningham, of New Westminster, will seek nomination for Dewdney riding, not as a supporter of of the Quebec superior court, in place of the government, but as an out and out Sir Francis Johnson. Mr. Curran could independent, to look after the agricultural and horticultural interests. He says that the government must be reorganized. Some think the best way to do so is to disband them. Mr. Cunningham is the News-Advertiser's correspon dent's authority for saying that Mr. Curtis is not a supporter of the government, and that he also demands re-organiza-

> Arrangements are being made to have a meeting of the Dewdney convention in the opposition interests in Vancouver on Monday, the 21st inst.

> The opposition convention to nominate a candidate for Delta riding will be held

THE NANAIMO MEETING.

Called by Government's Friends, it Strongly Inclined to the Opposition Side.

Addresses Delivered by Local Candidates, Mr. Cotton and Premier Davie.

The Nanaimo Free Press says of

Thursday night's meeting in that city:

Last night's meeting in Mahrer's opera house was a remarkable one for more than one reason. The attendance was borhood of the Vancouver World, it decidedly exceptional for an occasion of would regard the Empire's language as the kind in this city. Then for speakers during the last session was not a fair there were the premier of the province, the leader of the Independents and the covers a wider linguistic range, but for candidates for the representation of the city. Further, the meeting which had been called by Mr. McGregor's friends, commend us to the World. A few sam- through the lack of organization on their part, was allowed to practically dissolve itself into an out and out opposition gathering. As before stated the speakers were Mr. James McGregor, Mr. Thomas Keith, Hon. Theodore Davie and Mr. F. C. Cotton. As might have been expected, Mr. McGregor's reception was cordial in the extreme, his few remarks were listened to attentively, and at the close he was accorded another round of hearty applause. Mr. Keith's reception, too, must have been most gratifying to him personally and those of his opinions. Needless to say the premier was greeted with loud expressions of pleasure, and his vigorous speech, lasting a full hour, was followed with attention and without any interruption to speak of. But it was Mr. F. C. Cotton, the representative of Vancouver city in the local legislature to whom the honors of the evening be-(Vancouver) by those opposed to the long. Rarely before has a public speaker in this city been given the ovation accorded the leader of the Independent party when he came forward to address the audience. The outburst was quite unexpected. Mr. Cetton also spoke for an hour, his remarks being constantton, Mr. A. Williams and Mr. Robert by applauded in the most thorough-going manner. The close of the evening was perhaps the most peculiar feature. Davie had been replying to Mr. Cotton's speech for some few minutes, when the chairman interrupted to say that the train for Wellington would leave directy the premier had finished speaking. Mr Davie closed his remarks rather abruptly, and seeing the audience leaving the hall, moved a vote of thanks to the chairman. Before this could be seconded, loud calls for Tully Boyce, brought the gentleman on the platform. At this turn of affairs Mr. Davie picked up his papers and walked off, though loudly called upon to re-Mr. Boyce made no attempt to speak, he, however, moved that the meeting pass a resolution condemning the present government. This motion was taken no notice of, but the call for three cheers for Tom Keith and the opposition met with a deafening response and so

the meeting broke up.

In the course of his short address Mr. McGregor said: "For some time past it has been the opinion of many of the electors of the city that the interests of Nanaimo have been neglected, that the course pursued by the opposition or independent representative had proved detrimental to the best interests of the city. It was decided to remedy this evil. To do so a public meeting was called of the supporters of the present government, which was largely attended by a thor oughly representative gathering. He then had no expediation of being honored as the choice of the government party, but being unanimously chosen he felt it his duty to accept." Later on when Mr. Keith spoke of him as a government sup-porter Mr. McGregor called out, "independent supporter," at which the meet-

ing laughed Mr. Keith in reply to this said he would like to know what was expected. He, one man, pledged to a certain platform, could not compel the government to do what he wanted. He had done his best and if the wants of Nanaimo had not been properly attended to it was the government's fault and not his. Mr. Keith criticized the policy and actions of the government at length, particularly in regard to the mismanagement of the public finances, resulting in a great increase in the debt with not much to show for it, and in regard to labor matters, which the government had treacherously dealt with. Mr. Davie followed Mr. Keith, and produced a number of oratorical gems, as usual. He understood that Mr. Gregor's platform was one of independent support of the present government. He asked no more, no leader of a ministry could. There had been efforts made on the part of the adversaries of the government to show that what was wanted was a slavish support, but such was not the case. He contradicted Mr. Keith's statements with regard to the Chinese exclusion act and alleged that from the time that the Smythe government took office to the present day the government had consistently followed the anti-Chinese policy. He claimed that it was the rerult of their efforts that the present restrictions were placed upon the Chinese and stated that the government would like nothing better than to see the per capita tax doubled. Mr. Keith had said that the government voted against every clause he (Keith) wanted to insert in bills prohibiting the employment of Chinese, but he did not tell you that Mr. Forster always voted the same way. He had never heard of Forster being censured for voting in that way. Mr. Davie also drew attention to the fact that Mr. Sword, the shining light of the opposition party, had invariably opposed all bills brought into the house for the purpose f restricting the Chinese. He would like to know what the condition of affairs would be were the opposition party to get into power, when the principal nen among them were at variance. Mr. Davie dealt with the public debt. He claimed that British Columbia's high standing in the financial market was alone sufficient refutation of the opposition blue-ruin stories. He denied the charge of the money not being spent upon profitable public works, such as roads, bridges, etc. Since the Smythe government, 1883, there had been a constant state of prosperity in the province said Mr. Davie and he went on to quote from Mr. Turner's budget speech in support of his argument. Mr. Davie repeated his old story concerning the E. & N. land grant, the Nakusp & Slocan railway matter and the government's railway polcy generally. Mr. F. C. Cotton's progress to the platform from the body of the hall was a regular triumphal march. The applause

was simply deafening and continued for some time after he took his stand on the platform. In his preliminary remarks Mr. Cotton said he came before the au-

dience under rather peculiar circumstan-ces. In the first place he was sandwich-ed between the attorney-general and the prime minister. Mr. Cotton said he had no intention of discussing ancient history, but intended talking politics straight. He would point out his platform and that of the party of which he was the acknowledged leader. He would briefly go through the different points in the op-position platform, which, if returned to power, they would act upon, and at the same time he would reply to Mr. Davie's indictments, and further hoped to show that the Davie policy was directly opposed to their and the welfare of the province at large. In the first place he maintained that the policy of the govern ment should be directed by the people at large. He believed in proper representation. The redistribution bill brought in ridings while others were not. to-night.

measure. In support of this claim he instanced Esquimait and Westminster. There was something wrong which had to be looked into. He referred too to the fact of certain districts being divided into When questioned as to why this was done the government vouchsafed no reply. It was also extraordinary that the premier did not support this most important measure in the house before the second reading. Presumably he (Davie) knew it would not bear inspection. The first thing for the opposition party to do would be to see that the country gets proper representation. The financial polcy of the present government was not satisfactory. Davie had pointed out that two millions had been expended during the past ten years in public works, but that was no great amount considering the large revenue during that period, now amounting to \$750,000 per annum. Mr. Davie had omitted to mention though Rocklin, shot and killed Col. Paisle that two millions had been added to the debt in that period. (Great applause.) Although two millions had been expended on public works, more than that had been added to the debt. Mr. Cotton then went on to explain the issue of £700,000 of inscribed stock, and pointed out that the total debt of the province at 5 a.m. They put one of their numbers o-day amounted to over three millions, and this did not include the money voted for the new parliament buildings, a most unjustifiable expenditure. Granting that new buildings were necessary, the government could not but be condemned for spending so large an amount as \$600,000 in this direction. But this amount would not nearly suffice, as shown by the returns of the minister of works, and that they would ultimately represent an outlay of one million dolars could not be doubted. He believed that the government should have proper buildings, but such an outlay was not reasonable. With regard to taxation, Mr. Cotton said the premier had attempted to prove the government's economy by a comparison of its working expenses with those of a commercial company. Such a comparison was absurd and would not be considered by any intelligent man. He claimed that there could be great savings made by a sensible reduction in expenditure and thus reduce taxation all around. He believed that with a proper system of land taxation a large increase in the revenue could be obtained. He though they might do as is done in Ontario, practically carry on the government without any direct taxation. Such a state of affaris was worth striving for, but the present government had shown no ability to bring about the desired end. The government's only resort was to borrow money, but they would not be able to do that always. Their credit would become shaky, and the government to come after would have to bear the burden. Therefore it was a matter of pressing importance that the expenditure be kept within the revel crime. I die innocent, like Jesus Christ. nue. The question of extraordinary public works could stand upon its own basis. partner, Degidio. I made the confessi Mr. Cotton criticized Davie's references to bygone proceedings ten and twenty innocent. I am a stranger in a strange years old. Since then the province had country; nobody believes but Jesus. greatly changed and conditions were in pray you, gentlemen, believe me. Good no way similar. (Applause.) What the bye; I no kill the man; nobody believes electors want to know is, what has been | me but Jesus. I leave my wife and two done during the past four years? What children." He then told the hangmen be has been the policy of the government and what that of the independents? Those are the questions for the electors to consider and give their verdict. said: "I say that the time is coming when we can have a regular popular

Mr. Cotton at the close of his speech government. I think we can make a at Winnipeg for some years, retired. change. Premier Davie's attacks upon the opposition are not worth noticing. It is a case of twenty-two against ten, but known millionaire and head of the agriafter the election I have no doubt but that the positions will be reversed."

Mr. Cotton sat down amid immense thusiasm. The premier came forward and horse car street railway companies to reply, but for a long time could not has been completed, and the electric combe heard, being received with hisses, groans and cheers. Mr. Davie warmed up with this display of hostility and showed that he was by no means discountenanced. "You had better listen to me," he said, "or give the public the opinion that you are afraid to hear the truth."

Order being finally obtained, Mr. Davie proceeded. He said he had but little to remark beyond exposing Cotton's fallacy. (Hisses.) "You who hiss," shouted the premier, "do not know how to distinguish be-

tween sense and nonsense. Continuing, he said that Cotton's statement with regard to some being made wealthy as a condition of others getting work was perfect nonsense. It was simply ridiculous to say that men could get work without others getting rich. (More interruptions ensued.)

Davie-"I only want the sensible laboring men to listen. We have not millionaires enough. We want more. We want men who will spend their wealth. (Applause and hisses.) After the premier had made a few re

marks in reply to Mr. Cotton the chair

man announced that the train for Wel

lington would leave as soon as the pre

mier's speech was concluded, whereupo Mr. Davie stopped abruptly and pro posed a vote of thanks to the chairman The meeting broke up very shortly after wards. General News. Yokohama, May 11.-The Canadian Pacific steamer Empress of India sailed

Sydney, N. S. W., May 12.-The Ca

nadian-Australian steamer Arawa arriv-

for Victoria on Friday afternoon.

ed here on Friday afternoon.

How to Get a "Sunlight" Picture. How to Get a "Sunlight" Picture.

Send 25 "Sunlight" Soap wrappers (wrappers bearing the words "Why does a Woman Look Old Sooner Than a Man?") to Lever Brothers, Limited, 43 Scott street, Toronto, Ont., and you will receive by post a pretty picture, free from advertising and well worth framing. This is an easy way to decorate your home. The soap is the best in the market, and will only cost ic postage to send in wrappers, if you leave the end open. Write your address carefully.

THE COMMONWEALERS Crial of the Coxeyites—Outlying Contin gents Swarming to Washington

Spokane, Wash., May 11.-A for arshals and regular troops has sent to Sand Point. No Great Nor trains will be allowed to pass hat p hereafter until the tramps are

from there. Washington, May 11.-Attorn the Coxeyite leaders conferred w Miller to-day on a motion fo trial to be asked to-day, and argument thereon on Monday Coxeyites will leave Washington to-morrow morning and pitch thair at the famous springs at Bladenshn

New York, May 11.-The Swee contingent of the Coxeyites left for J. sey City this afternoon, where they w take train for Newark. Washington, D. C., May 11.-William Weisler, of Hagerstown, one of the C eyites, was drowned last night bathing in the Potomac. Runnells, Ia., May 11.-The Kelleyit floated down the river at one o'clock t morning and expect to reach Dunreath

Sacramento, Cal., May 11.-The f hundred or more of the industrials command of Genl. Denning Sm Oakland, between four and five the ternoon seized an east bound Arcade station, where the army ha camping for two days, and rode as Rocklin in Placer county. got into the cars and refused to The conductor switched the train side track. Report has just there that Constable Flickinger the army. The army then attempt lynch the constable, but the army mander assisted him to escape

Additional particulars obtainable now are that the industrial army piled sac of earth at Hagings switch on the Re cho del Paso andstopped a freight train on the engine and ran the train to Rock. lin, where it was side-tracked. Const. ble Flickinger arrested the army engin eer, and soon after in a wordy difficult the constable shot at Dr. commander, missing him and killing Co Paisley. The constable was saved from being strung up by Smith, the engineer, who was afterwards released.

Topeka, Kans., May 11.-The Misson. ri Pacific train stealing Coxeyites who surrendered to the authorities and were brought to this city have been given permission to camp on the state house grounds here. Washington, D. C., May 11.-The mo-

tion for a new trial in the case of the Coxeyite leaders failed to-day; also for arrest of judgment. CANADIAN NEWS.

The News of Eastern Canada in Short

Paragraphs. Antonio Luciano was hanged at Regina on Thursday morning for the murder at Grenfell, in July last, of Giovanni Peterell, an Italian scissors-grinder Degidio was also sentenced to death for the same crime, but received word of the commutation of his sentence on Wednes day night. The drop launching Luciano into eternity fell at 8:13. The condemned man displayed great nerve on the scaffold and appeared prepared for death. After repeating the litany after the priest, Li ciano made a speech in broken English, as follows: "I like everybody not to b lieve what the papers said about the He died for everybody; I die for m so that both might not die. We are both was ready, and shortly after the drop

The Liberals of West Toronto have nominated ex-Ald. Lindsay for the legislature. He accepted the candidature. Robert Campbell, late chief factor of the Hudson's Bay company, who lived

cultural implement company, is very low with a weak heart. The deal between the Winnipeg electric pany takes over all the borse car lines.

H. A. Massie, of Toronto, the well-

Hood's Cured After Others Failed

Scrofula in the Neck-Bunches All



Sangerville, Maine.

"C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.: men:—I feel that I cannot say enough in favor of Hood's Sarsaparilla. For five years I have been troubled with scrofula in my neck and throat. Several kinds of medicines which I tried did not do me any good, and when I commenced to take Hood's Sarsaparilla there were large bunches on my neck so sore that I could

Hood's sarshie Cures not bear the slightest touch. When I had taken one bottle of this medicine, the soreness had gone, and before I had finished the second the bunches had entirely disappeared." BLANCHE

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THE COMMONWEATIERS rial of the Coxeyites Outlying Contin gents Swarming to Washington

Spokane, Wash., May 11.-A force of parshals and regular troops has been ent to Sand Point. No Great Northern rains will be allowed to pass hat place ereafter until the tramps are driver m there.

Washington, May 11.-Attorneys ne Coxeyite leaders conferred with Judge filler to-day on a motion for a new rial to be asked to-day, and there will e argument thereon on Monday. The oxeyites will leave Washington early exercises will lear their camp, morrow morning and pitch their camp, t the famous springs at Bladensburg

New York, May 11.—The Sweetland ontingent of the Coxeyites left for Joy. City this afternoon, where they will ake train for Newark. Washington, D. C., May 11.-William Veisler, of Hagerstown, one of the Coxvites, was drowned last night while athing in the Potomac.

Runnells, Ia., May 11.—The Kelleyites oated down the river at one o'clock this orning and expect to reach Dunreath -night

Sacramento, Cal., May 11.—The four undred or more of the industrials under mmand of Genl. Denning Smith, of Dakland, between four and five this afrnoon seized an east bound train at reade station, where the army has been amping for two days, and rode as far s Rocklin in Placer county. The men out into the cars and refused to get off. conductor switched the train to a ide track. Report has just reached here that Constable Flickinger, of tocklin, shot and killed Col. Paisley, of he army. The army then autempted to ander assisted him to escape.

Additional particulars obtainable now re that the industrial army piled sacks earth at Hagings switch on the Ranho del Paso andstopped a freight train t 5 a.m. They put one of their number the engine and ran the train to Rockin, where it was side-tracked. Consta-ple Flickinger arrested the army enginer, and soon after in a wordy difficulty he constable shot at Dr. Smith, the mmander, missing him and killing Col. Paisley. The constable was saved from eing strung up by Smith, the engineer, who was afterwards released Topeka, Kans., May 11.-The Misson

Pacific train stealing Coxeyites who urrendered to the authorities and were rought to this city have been given perission to camp on the state house ounds here. Washington, D. C., May 11.-The moion for a new trial in the case of the

Coxeyite leaders failed to-day; also for rrest of judgment.

CANADIAN NEWS.

The News of Eastern Canada in Short Paragraphs.

Antonio Luciano was hanged at Regina on Thursday morning for the murler at Grenfell, in July last, of Giovani Peterell, an Italian scissors-grinder. legidio was also sentenced to death for the same crime, but received word of the emmutation of his sentence on Wedneslay night. The drop launching Luciano nto eternity fell at 8:13. The condemned man displayed great nerve on the scaffold and appeared prepared for death. After repeating the litany after the priest, Lu-ciano made a speech in broken English, as follows: "I like everybody not to be ieve what the papers said about the crime. I die innocent, like Jesus Christ. He died for everybody; I die for my partner, Degidio. I made the confession that both might not die. We are both nnocent. I am a stranger in a strange ountry; nobody believes but Jesus. pray you, gentlemen, believe me. Good bye; I no kill the man; nobody believes ne but Jesus. I leave my wife and two children." He then told the hangmen be was ready, and shortly after the drop

The Liberals of West Toronto have ainated ex-Ald. Lindsay for the legisature. He accepted the candidature. Robert Campbell, late chief factor of the Hudson's Bay company, who lived Winnipeg for some years, retired,

H. A. Massie, of Toronto, the wellnown millionaire and head of the agricultural implement company, is very low th a weak heart.

The deal between the Winnipeg electric nd horse car street railway companies has been completed, and the electric comrany takes over all the horse car lines.

Hood's Cured Others Failed

Scrofula in the Neck-Bunches All Cone Now.



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illa do not be induced to buy any other. Hood's Pills cure constipation by restor ig the peristaltic action of the alimentary canal REPUBLICAN REID.

The New York Tribune's Celebrated Owner ESSAYS A SMALL PROPHECY OR TWO

The Republicans Bound to Win Next Election-It is a Regular Republican Year This-Whitelaw's Opinion of the West-The Tribune Still in the

New York, May 11.-Whitelaw Reid returned from his trip to San Francisco few days ago, and yesterday when he came to this city from his farm he was inclined to be enthusiastic about Republican chances at the next election. In answer to a question he said:

"Barring the unfortunate condition of the country, politics are lovely. This is the biggest kind of a Republican year. "But the Republicans here are all split

n and nguring.
"Bosh; you will find more Republicans together on election day than you have seen on any previous day during your The more row over reorganization more voters. It's the old dead andalive state of things that is to be feared. Not the active, aggresive fighting spirit that now betokens a winning campaign. "How did you find things in Cali-

"Dull, naturally, but not quite sa stagnant as east of the Rocky mountains. Midwinter fair has helped them and their mild winter climate has not been so hard on the unemployed. Still, the number of those is alarming. They swarm along the whole coast, but the Californians are smart enough to encourage droves of them to start east for he benevolent purpose of educating con-

"Have you seen the ex-president?" "No, not here. I saw him several times in California, where he made an admir able impression.

"Is he a candidate?" "I don't know, and I don't know any body who does. I have never heard a word from him that would indicate either that he is or that he is not. So far as I know all his friends are in the same condition."

"We had you killed off two or three times while you were away, with con-semption and other things. What about

who started it will accompany me on a rough trotting horse to-morrow morning I will make him retract before we dismount or pay for the best dinner he can order when we come in. Seriously, had a recurrence last winter of an old asthmatic trouble and the doctor would not let me make a speech. The public is sure to hear that quite as philosoph cally as I do."

Mr. Reid denied the report that he was negotiating the sale of his paper or the control of it to Mr. Kohlsaat, late of the

a quarter of a century, and expect to do so as long as I am able to do anything. By that time I hope my boy will be able to carry it on."

WOE UNTO BRECKINRIDGE,

For the Women of Kentucky are Unanimously Against Him.

Lexington, Ky., May 11.-The women of the Ashland district are determined to be heard in their disapproval of sending Col. Breckinridge to congress. They have concluded that it is useless further to try to express themselves through the local press, as the newspapers seem unwilling to print the cards they want to One of these ladies yesterday "They have now decided upon a new course, and will get up a request signed by all the promient women in the district asking Col. Breckinridge to withdraw from the race. This paper will be forwarded to Col. Breckinridge in Washington by registered letter. Should he pay no attention to this they will hold mass meetings throughout the district and denounce the men who uphold his moral standard."

Among the most ardent workers against Col. Breckinridge are the wife of Judge women representing the best society of this city.

was wild with excitement at midnight over the sensational scenes witnessed in the Methodist church South to-day. After the noted preacher, H. C. Morrison, had finished his sermon, the pastor, Rev. been discovered among the ruins of the E. L. Southgate, began to talk about the ancient city of Eretria. attack made on him yesterday by Col. Breckinridge at the opera house. He said he was willing to lay down his life need be in the defence of the virtue women of the congregation. With this he broke down, and Morrison arose "Sodom and Gomorrah," and that many | church Easter celebration. of her people wanted to honor this man very paper in the land.

"I repeat those remarks." he said. "I again say that no decent Christian can afford to vote for this man." His remarks were greeted with ap-

Louisville, Ky., May 10.-The Courier-Journal in an editorial to-day declares that Breckinridge should be beaten for re-nomination. The paper says:
"The situation in the Ashland district

unprecedented and makes it imperative that every journal that has the good of the party at heart, which cherishes the onor of its state and which appreciates its obligations to society, shall protest with all its power against the re-election congress of Col. W. C. P. Breekinridge. We do not underrate what he has done for his party and the cause of tariff reform in the past. But if his ability for future usefulness were not lestroyed by the miserable scandal which has darkened his name, the party could not afford to accept his services at the pirce it would be forced to pay. It is to attempt to obscure the issue with sophistical distinction between Colonel reckinridge's public and private life.

a representative to congress the man whom Col. Breckinridge confessed him-self to be in his testimony before a welf to be in his testimony before a Washington jury? It is a question which transcends the limits of Ashland district and of Kentucky itself. It is a question in which the people of the entire nation are deeply interested. That part of his speech yesterday devoted to the scandal in which he figured were better passed over in pity. It is a strange exhibition of marvellous effrontery, wretched taste and mentally and morally oblique casuistry.

RESPONSIBILITIES OF OFFICE. Lord Rosebery's Address to the National Liberal Club.

speech already summarized, Lord Rosebery, in addressing the National Liberal club on Wednesday evening, said: "The responsibility of office is not agreeable to all of us. It is an arduous and even thankless task, but we are bound to reerals of the country; bound to remember the sacrifices they have made to place us on the front bench, and we are determined to deserve the confidence you have placed in us. We may forfeit it; we may cease to possess it; but while we possess it, as we believe we do now, we will fight the battle to the end, the combat to the conclusion.

Later in the library, Lord Rosebery said: "We have no reason to lose faith in our cause or position. We entered office with the certain prospect of beginning to realize our cause. First, we had to face the fact of the advanced age of our great leader. His age has told. He stands aside, but the expectations of our opponents regarding that contingency were signally disappointed. They hoped that within a week of Mr. Gladstone's resignation the government would fall to pieces, but we find no in-clination to fall to pieces. They also expected that a party formed of so many groups would soon become a minority. We admit the possibility, but the group now threatening to desert us will play an ill judged and possibly disastrous part towards their cause if they take part they indicate. That is their affair. Ours is that the Liberal government shall not forsake the helm because the storm happens to lower."

CANADA'S CAPITAL

"I have seen that story. If the fellow The Point Pelee Piscatorial Poachers Proved to Have Knowingly Trespassed.

> A Deserter Arrested-More Light in Public Accounts Committee Investigation.

Ottawa, May 11.-Sir C. H. Tupper received the report of the commander of the Petrel this morning re the seizures of American steamers at Point Pelee. "I am entirely satisfied with the property," he said. "I have conducted it for fishing in illegal waters. They put in The commander says that the boats were the defence of being sportsmen, but it is said it can be proved that they were catching and selling fish. Driver H. Brona, of "A" battery, Kingston, was arrested here to-day for

bruoght out that in the hard pan case in connection with the Cape Breron railwas the exchequer court judge in the first inctance refused to try the care although asked to do so, because it did not come under the legal statite, contractors having no legal claim. It was afterwants referred to Justice Burbidge and a special commission, so that the money was peid over to the cont weters not under judgment of the court at all but by special provision made by the government. The auditor-general was there fore right in refusing to pay the claims although the government overruled him. There was over \$271,000 paid out

EUROPEAN ECHOES.

in this way.

Dowe's Bullet Proof Coat Again-Discoveries at Etretria.

further tests for the purpose of ascertain-Lexington, Ky., May 10.-The town ing whether it will protect men in fortress and ship batteries.

Athens, May 11.—The foundation of a temple and the remains of a theatre have

Berlin, May 11.—The Post says the has been ordered to Samoa. St. Petersburg, May 11.-The police and said the city of Leington was a number of cathedrals at the Greek

Berlin, May 11.-The Vossische Zei-Breckinridge) even by returning him to tung, commenting on Gresham's state ongress. Southgate then added that he ment re Samoa, says what he said of was sorry his original remarks before America will apply equally to Germany. the Y. M. C. A. had not been printed in . The latter can gain no honor or advantage. London, May 11.-The convention of

the Irish National League to-morrow will be devoted to an attempt to adjust the differences of the factions. T. P. O'Connor will probably be elected president. Paris, May 11.-A young girl was found to-day with her throat cut in a perfumery shop kept by her. Her lover

Elephantine Shrewdness. New York, May 11 .- An attempt was made to administer poison to Tip, the Central Park elephant, to-day. He was first given some carots without poison and then others with poison in them. He ejected the latter, and although it was said some of the poison must have been retained, Tip three hours after showed no signs of succumbing.

After several attempts to administer

poison by means of carrots, apples, po-tatoes, bread, etc., all of which Tripp ejected or would not touch, it was announced no further attempts to kill him would be made to-day.

The marvellous success of Hood's Sarsapar-

TOPICS OF LONDON

Society of Carpenters and Joiners of England.

A Queer Story From America-Jane Bread's Gaiety - Morley to be Denounced.

London, May 11.—Some extraordinary figures of interest to trades unionists the world over were submitted at the meeting at Manchester to-day of the board of delegates of the Amalgamated Society London, May 11.-In addition to the of Carpenters and Joiners, one of the strongest class trades unions in the world. The thirty-fourth annual report, submitted by General Secretary Fred Chandler, said that the membership amounted to member not ourselves, but those who the treasury was \$370,000. The organias now submitted to the house. If the placed us there; but to remember the six years' arduous work done by the Liberals of the country; bound to remember eral expenses of members and \$80,000 on account of strikes and lockouts. Out of a separate fund the organization had paid \$40,000 for superannuated members. Since the organization of the society it had expended in benefits \$6,000,000. The board adopted an address to the memsmooth the rugged pathway of life, and we only endeavor to cultivate in our own breasts a feeling of kindly regard for our brethren. As we learned to respect ourselves, so will employers and the public generally respect a society with funds and property amounting to over £79,000 (\$400,000). Above all, let there be no division in our ranks, but let each strive to nplish the objects which our society is designed to promote."

The following extraordinary paragraph is published in the daily paper called the Morning: "How the following story has escaped the various news agencie is not to be explained. For sheer malignity and depth of fiendishness it surely has never been surpassed. In an Ameri-can town the occupier of a house was unable to pay his rent, and resented the attempt of the landlord to collect it. In revenge the house owner took the opportunity when the father of the family was absent to lock the wife and children in an upper room and then deliberately set fire to the premises. Before the magistrate he admitted his guilt and was detained pending an inquiry into his sanity." This story is going the rounds of the provincial press credited to the Morning, and in many cases with the caption, "A Fiendish Landlord's Ex-

In the Clerkenwell police court to-day Jane Cake Bread, seventy years of age, and of aristocratic birth and connections, was arraigned before Magistrate Lathom on the charge of drunkenness. Testimony was adduced that this was her 269th arraignment on a similar charge, and that in every case she had been sentenced to terms of imprisonment ranging from one to two weeks. She was again victed and sentenced to a month's imprisonment without hard labor. She was so impressed with the latter portion of the sentence that on leaving the dock she promised to set up a bottle of cham-pagne for the magistrate upon being re-

Postmaster-general Arnold Morley has At the public accounts to-day the examination of D. Connor, Ottawa amination of D. Connor, Ottawa ed upon him that the hours of the employes of the central government telegraph office be reduced from twelve to eight and that the unsanitary condition in the operating and other rooms be immediately remedied. As a result a mass his charge said that he would direct them meeting of trades unionists in Hyde park to acquit the prisoner but for the police to denounce the Postmaster-general i to be held at an early date.

The Daily Graphic publishes a promnent article on the coming visit of the United States cruiser Chicago, which will arrive at Gravesend to-morrow. The paper says the visit possesses special in terest for her captain, Affred T. Mahan, whose fame is world-wide as the author of "The Influence of a Sea Power on His-

The Graphic says: "Taking advantage of the report of this unexpectedly offering testimony and regard to a great friendly nation of our race and to a navy which in a happily remote period proved to be the most worthy opponent of our Morton, probable candidate for governor of Kentucky, Mrs. Hernden, who was a Morgan, Mrs. Harry Groom, and all the women representing the best society of Brassey, Lord George Hamilton, Admiral E. H. Seymour, and a number of other naval and military officers and influential citizens, to organize a banquet in London to Admiral Erben, Captain Mahan and other officers of the Chicago. A meeting will be held on Wednesday at the Royal United Service Institute make arrangements for the banquet. Since the project has no official or polit Pacific squadron of German warships cal complexion and aims merely at the position of international good feeling and the recognition of a great writer, and as learn that the nihilists arrested recently participation will not be confined to naval were engaged in a plot to blow up a and military officers, it is expected that the banquet will be largely attended."

GOVERNMENT VICTORY.

A Majority of Fourteen on the Budget Bill Division.

London, May 10.-The debate on the

Budget bill in the house of Commons this evening was begun before a well filled house. As it continued, signs of interest in the coming division became evident on all sides. The members' were occupied, the lobbies were packed; the galleries were filled rapidly and a great crowd was gathered outside The heavy oratorical artillery was brought out by Rt. Hon. Arthur J. Balfour, leader of the Unionists. Whether good or bad, he said, the budget was really inconsistent with the traditions Liberal finance. It was not a national, but a class budget. In it the government assailed certain interests to propitiate others. They dealt unjustly with the brewers and publicans on the fallac ous assumption that excessive profits justified excessive taxation. The gradual income tax might be good in principle, but method of application proposed by the government menaced trade

haustive draft upon the greater proper-ties under the estate duties would in no wise bring nearer by a single day the Vast Power of the Amalgamated ed to help forward. Mr. Balfour said he society of Carpenters and was sure the public had not seen the absurdity of the scheme, the greatest blo on which was the absurd pretentions of the author that he had done away with

existing anomalies of taxation. Sir William Harcourt, chancellor of the exchequer, defended the budget. The motion to reject the bill, he said, repre sented the lands and liquor interests. The opposition had contended that beer and spirituous liquors could not bear the aditional taxation. Would they then fav or taxing tea, sugar and grain, or only

In reference to Mr. Balfour's stricture upon the new estate duties and in ome tax, Sir William Harcourt quoted the recommendations of John Stuart Mill and Adam Smith in support of graduations of taxation. Common sense, h 41,000. The income for the year was said, found in such graduations a just \$520,000 and the expendiutre a trifle un- and expedient system. Therein lay the der half a million. The cash balance in fundamental principle of Liberal finance justice. He challenged the vote of the house on this principle and was prepared. when the time should come, to ask the country's verdict. (Loud cheering). When Sir William Harcourt closed his

speech the house was packed, and suspense was written plainly on the faces of many in the ministerial ranks. The bership, in which it says among other division was made slowly, as the memthings: "A kind word, a considerate action, costs but little, but it tends to deliberation, When they came back there was no demonstration. The return of will follow as a natural consequence if the tellers was awaited with keen anxiety. They came in after a short pause with the announcement that 308 members had voted for the second reading and 294 against it. When the speaker read these figures to the house the porters of the government burst into roaring cheers. The Unionists replied with equal vigor, and nearly two min ntes elapsed before quiet was restored. In the division all the Parnellites and William Saunders, Radical for the Walworth district of Newington, joined the Unionists. Mark Beauffroy, Sydney Evershed and William McEwen, all Liberals, abstained from voting. Thresher Reid, who had to stand aguin after his elevation to the solicitor-generalship, was re-elected to-day without opposition to represent Dumfries, but was unable to take his seat in time

> A MISCARRIAGE OF JUSTICE. How an Innocent Man Got Into Sing Sing for Burglary.

New York, May 11.-A petition has een sent to Governor Flower asking nim to pardon James Noonan, who was three years ago sentenced by Recorder Smyth to six years and six months in Sing Sing, after conviction by a jury, for burglary. The petition is headed by Assistant District Actorney John F. Mc-Intyre, who tried the case, and is now convinced there was a miscarriage of

On the night of January 11, 1890, Mayer Siewetz, a grocer of Jefferson street, chased a burglar from his store. His cries for help were heard by Policeman Owen Sullivan, who ran after the fugitive through the division to Norfolk atreet, where Sullivan lost sight of him and decided that he had darted into who entered the saloon last should come took him to Siewitz's place, where Mr.

Siewitz identified him as the burglar. At the trial Sullivan was positive in his identification and Recorder Smyth in his charge said that he would direct them man's testimony. Now comes forward Gus Metzler, who confesses he was the ourglar and says he is ready for punish-

After committing the burglary he says while being chased by the policeman he dodged into the hallway at 7 Norfolk street and waited there until the police man arrested Noonan in the saloon noxt door and left with him. Then, Metzler says, he went into the liquor store and told Blint and others there how he had fooled the policeman. Noonan's sister heard of it, hunted him up, and on her pleading gave himself up to Capt. Alfaire, and confessed the burglary. The captain sent for Policeman Sullivan, who denied Metzler's statement and stuck to his story of Noonan's guilt.

Metzler says that while he was on his way to the Essex market police court next morning, with Sullivan, the latter told him he was a fool to go to prison for ten years, and that both he and Noonan would get out of it if he would tell the justice he was drunk when he made the confession and deny the truth. Metzler says he obeyed and was set free and Sullivan then told him to leave the city. Dr. Parkhurst and lawyer Frank Moss have investigated the case and believe Noonan innocent. It is said that evidence has been obtained showing that Noonan was at 25 Ludlow street at the time the burglary was committed. His health has been sadly undermined by his great surprise. imprisonment and his friends say he will soon die of consumption. It is fully ex-pected the governor will pardon him

SLOWLY UNFOLDING.

Investigation into the Affairs of the N. P. Progressing.

New York, May 11,-At the North un Pacific railway investigation to-day, Mr. Searles was recalled. Witness testified that the capital stock of the Rocky Fork and Cooke City railway company was increased from \$740,000 to two milli un dollars. Prior to entrusting the stock to the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company, the minutes of the stockholders of the Rocky Fork and Cooke City rai'way company, in which the increase was authorized, was produced. The secretary and treasurer of the North American Company was next examined. He produced the minutes of a meeting of executive committee of the Transcontinental Company, held in January, 1890. So much of the minutes as related to the Chicago and North Pacific company was put in evidence. The minutes but recited that the Oregon Transindividual interests. The new estate duties mulcted iniquitously the large properties. The budget might empty the continental had been appointed financial tion of the roads forming the Chicago country houses; might deliver over small and Northern Pacific, leasing them to the It has gone far beyond the possibility of that. The question simply is, do the people of Kentucky propose to send as people of Kentucky propose to

FRISCO FLASHES

Receiver Appointed for S. F. and S. M. Electric Road.

VICTIMS OF THE EVER READY PISTOL

Important Decision Regarding Chinese Immigrants-Only Permitted to Land on Writs of Habeas Corpus-Awkward Predicament of Many Unfortunate Celestials.

San Francisco, May 11.-John Benson who shot and killed his wife in this city on April 2nd because of her refusai to return and live with him, has been hald to answer before the superior court on 2 charge of murder in the first degree.

In pursuance of the decision given yesterday in the United States district cour: Collector Wise has informed 45 Chinese merchants now on board the city of Rio de Janeiro, that they will not be pirmitted to land except on writs of habeas corpus. This case has been set for ar gument to-morrow morning before the United States circuit court of appeals, and an opinion will be rendered thereon as soon as possible as a large number of Chinese must remain in jail or on various steamers until the question has been passed upon.

San Francsico, May 11 .- A highwaycan attempted to stop and rob a suburban electric car last night and only succeeded in robbing a man who fell off the car paralyzed with fear. The robber es-

Sandford Bennett, secretary of the Dunham, Carrigan & Hayden Co., has been appointed receiver of the San Francisco and San Mateo electric railway, as the Spanish forces at Lacenta. the result of a suit brought by the Cali-fornia Title Insurance Trust Co., under wounded. The Spaniards then attacked deeds of trust given by the railroad to secure payment of its bonds to the amount of one million dollars.

Secretary Herbert, of the navy partment, arrived from Washington this

News received yesterday by the Ala meda states that there is a great rush of people to the new mining camp of Coolgardie, in western Australia and of to struggle for work against American Wayalong in New South Wales. On workmen. The notice, therefore, warns March 30th there were over 8,000 men Italians not to think for the present of n the latter place and the camp was in a fearful condition, the water supply being scarce. At Coolgardie fully 90 per cent. of the people would be glad to get away, but cannot, the field being separated from the settlements by over two hundred miles of desert destitute of wa-ter, and the only mode of transit is by Queen Marguerite, Prime Minister Criscamel train. On April 9th it was esti-mated that about 20,000 were either in The Dukes of Abruzia and Aosta were the fields or on the way.

which arrived yesterday from San Diego, experienced a rough trip. Several | The time during the run back to San Francisco everything but the turrets and superstructure was under water. Her were obliged to retire in consequence of crew say she is a good sea boat, not the threatening aspect of the supporters withstanding the stories to the contrary. of the prime minister. The big guns were tried in the roughest

weather, and the firing test was thoroughly satisfactory.

Private advices from Honolulu say the fact has leaked out that Admiral Irwin, who was recently relieved by Ad-Louis Blint's liquor den at 5 Norfolk miral Walker, made a complete survey street. Sullivan demanded that the man of Pearl harbor during March and the miral Walker, made a complete survey red the saloon last should come early part of April. It is understood the Norman stepped out and Sullivan admiral has forwarded an exhaustive report on his examination to the navy de The chief applied to the Britisa for aid partment, which it is confidently believed and a force of 200 Nubians, commanded will result in the establishment by the by Major Owen, was sent to his assistgovernment of a coaling station at the

> EASTERN CANADA. Montreal Carpenter Strike-The St. Anne Flood-Striking Colliers.

Montreal, May 11.-The employing carenters who have acceded to the strikers' lemands are said to be doing a large job usiness. The men are hopeful of soon eaching a climax. The bricklayers will be obliged to stop work if the carpenters' vork is not done.

Quebec, May 11.—The news received from St. Anne de la Parade since last night is rather more alarming. Although the river has sunk considerably it is still very high, and the undermining is still going on. Eighteen houses were in peril, but the C. P. R. bridge is out of danger and the worst of the trouble is generally believed to be over. A strong force of C. P. R. men is protecting the bridge with stones which will prevent the undermining reaching the church and convent and the lower portion of the

village. Springhill Mines, N. S., May 11.-An other strike was commenced here this morning. The miners numbering about that city. one thousand, refuse to go to work uness their wages are increased. Toronto, May 11 .- Doc Andrews and his wife have been acquitted of the charge of murder. Both were discharg-

ed. The judge charged strongly against the prisoners and the verdict created WOMAN'S CONSTANCY.

An Eloquent Lady Preacher's Address About Women.

San Francisco, May 10.-The California street M. E. church eagerly availed itself of the opportunity to secure Mrs. Mary C. Ninde as its preacher Sunday evening. The lady who was here about one and a half years ago organizing so-cieties comes from Chicago and sailed on Tuesday for Japan, where she goes with

Bishop Ninde's party in the interest of

the Woman's Foreign Missionary soci-

eties of the M. E. church. 'Mrs. Ninde's appearance and mannor are peculiarly impressive in the pulpit She has a very gentle and womanly face, framed in soft grey hair. Her dress was of the plainest and quietest description, as unassuming, indeed, as her manner, for as she spoke to the congregation Mrs. Ninde was not the preacher or the orator. She reminded one of on

earnest mother addressing her children. "The Lord saw her and had compacsion on her" was the text of her sermon. "If any of us have not pity and compas sion for our fellow-men," said Mrs. Ninde, "we are not true followers of Christ, He had special compassion for suffering, women. Christianity is the which belong especially to the gentler sex only religion in the world that lifts wo- in times of sickness and trouble. Hence man to her proper place. Christ had the organization is of scarcely less ingreat compassion and interest in mother-

hood, and wonderful reverence for his own mother. I urge the young people who are here to-night to follow that divine example

"Then the Lord was exceedingly compassionate to women who had gone astray from the paths of rectitude. My, sisters, it is easy to love those who are levely; it is another thing to go down into the slums and dens of iniquity and seek out those who are lost. Sometimes I am afraid we are too aristocratic in

our notions of being saved." After citing many instances of how the Redeemer showed compassion for women, the speaker said: "While Peter denied Him with oaths and curses (he repented after he did it)' and Judas Iscariot sold him for \$15, and the disciples forsook Him and fied, the women remained with Him until the last. No wonder He chose a woman to be the first messenger of the resurrection."

GENERAL DISPATCHES.

News in Brief From Various Parts of the World.

London, May 10.-The colonial party of the house of commons met to-day, with Sir John Gorst in the chair, to dis cuss the Samoan question. Sir George Grey, for some time governor of New Zealand, argued that England should let New Zealand administer the affairs of the islands.

Rome, May 10.-Baron Sonnino, finance minister, has signed a convention with an English syndicate by which the syndicate agrees to pay the government fifty million lire annually in exchange for the alcohol monopoly. The government has thus been enabled to dispense with the project to decrease the interest on the rentes.

Madrid, May 10.-Advices from the capital of Mindanano, in the Malay ar-chipelago, show that the force of General Blanco, sent to punish the marauding natives recenty, repulsed an attack that was made on the fortified position occupied by the natives of Malaga. None of the natives were killed in this engagement, but a large number were wounded. A Span-

ish officer was killed. Rome, May 10.- An official notice has been issued saying that owing to the economic crisis in the United States numbers of willing workmen have been ren dered idle, and everywhere Italians have emigrating to America, and especially warns such of them as do go to that country to avoid Maryland, Delaware

and Pennsylvania. Milan, May 10.-The exhibition of fine arts and sports were opened here to-day also present: Signor Crisp: was hissed by The United States steamer Monterey, a crowd of socialists with had gathered at a point where the procession passed.

The insult caused great indignation among other people, who drowned the hisses in cheering. Finally the socialists

> Whipped King Kabarega. Zanzibar, May 10.—Advices have reach-d here from Mengo to the effect that the fugitive expedition under the com-mand of Colonel Colville, sent against Kabarega, king of Univore, has com-pletely defeated the king's forces. In November last King Kabarega attacked chief at Toru who was a British ally. ance. This force met Kabarega's forces and after a fight that lasted three hours the latter fled, leaving at least 50 dead. War was then declared on Kabarega and a force of 400 Nubians and ten thousand Wayandota natives sent against him. Five thousand of the latter carried arms. This force was too strong for Kabarega, and though he gave battle he was routed. The expedition has established a chain of forts from the Albert Nyanza, on the banks of which Kabarega's headquarters were situated, to Uganda. It is expected that the success of the expedition will prove a death blow to the slave trade of this region

and will bring Arab influence to an end. Wacilities for Divorce. Guthrie, O. T., May 10 .- People from all over the country are beginning to take advantage of the Oklahoma divorce law, which is so considerate to those desiring release from the galling bonds of matrimony. Judge Lawrence to-day granted a divorce to William A. Depew from Rosella Depew, for general incompatibility, and to Mrs. Mary Jordan from Charles H. Jordan, for desertion. Depew is a wealthy citizen of Boston and Mrs. Jordan is also a resident of

Working Girls' Clube.

Boston, Mass., May 11.-The proceedngs of the national convention of Working Girls' Clubs, which opened here yes terday afternoon, were continued this morning in the Parker memorial church. There are no delegates from the west, Massachusetts, New York, Connecticut and Pennsylvania being the principal states represented. At this morning's session "pin money," domestic service, lunch clubs and boarding homes were among the subjects discussed. At the mass meeting this afternoon in Music Hall, President Tucker, of Dartmouth College, Miss Gracie H. Dodge, of New York, Hon. Carroll D. Wright, commis sioner of education, and Mrs. Alice Freeman Palmer delivered addresses.

American Locomotive Engineers. St. Paul, Minn., May 11 .- The business ession of the first biennial convention of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers opened this morning in Market Hall with Grand Master Arthur presiding. The morning was occupied with the reception of reports of the various officers. This afternoon the convention of the ladies' auxiliary was opened in the senate chamber of the capitol, addresses of welcome being delivered by members of the local committee and fittingly responded to by delegates from abroad. The annual report shows that the ladies' anxiliary, which was organized in 1887, has 188 lodges, with a total membership of several thousand. It combines insurance with other beneficial features, and also performs works of kindness and charity portance than the Brotherhood itself.

Victoria, Friday, May 18, 1894.

THE BY-LAWS.

The property-owners are to vote tomorrow on a proposition to raise a loan of \$25,000 for the purpose of purchasing the exhibition grounds and buildings. A statement has been published showing the light in which the proposal stands. from a business point of view, and every and it is noticeable that his example was voter will be able to appreciate this pro- not followed by Messrs. Vernon and Turperty. Then the plea is advanced that the bondsmen should not be forced to make good their bonds, which they sign ed purely for the benefit of the public. It seems to us that the plea is good and that it would be unfair to allow this threatened hardship to overtake the ten citizens who made themselves liable in order that the exhibition project might be carried out. The community will hardly ask for a sacrifice like that on the part of a few individuals. There appears to be a strong inclination to look some time. He recovered sufficiently to at the matter in this light, and the bylaw seems very likely to be carried. The cess, but the chances are apparently in their favor. People are naturally anxious residents of Comox. He was a native the requisition was a bogus one. Plaintenance of the record aswer of Inverness, Scotland, and 48 years of tiff further testified that he had drafted to have a settlement of the vexed sewer and street problems in one way or other, and if the present proposal is rejected the uncertainty and vexation may be long continued. There is no sense in scolding the mayor and council for the unsatisfactory state of affairs and at the same time withholding from them the means of improvement. The hospital by-law is perhaps the one in most dan ger of defeat, though not because of any demerits in the proposal involved. It is to be hoped that extraneous considerations will not cause the rejection of the scheme.

THE USUAL DISPLAY.

Premier Davie did not fail to display at the Nanaimo meeting his usual hypocrisy and disregard for the truth. The Nanaimo Free Press report credits him with saying: "He understood that Mr. McGregor's platform was one of independent support of the present government. He asked no more, no leader of a ministry could. There had been efforts great need for a local fire brigade. Capt. declared it to be false, also the statement made on the part of the adversaries of Dillon suggested that the Dunsmuir com- that Gallagher had prepared the platform. the government to show that what was pany, the insurance companies and the Witness did not think Gallagher fit for wanted was a slayish support, but such the fore with financial support. A gen and in fact prepared it himself. He was not the case." To those who rewas not the case." To those who re-member how Mr. Davie "blazed" at enrollment of 30 volunteers and the elec-but it had probably been made up from Major Mutter for asking election as an tion of officers as follows: President, newspaper and pamphlet notices. His independent supporter of the government John A. Thompson; vice-president, Capt. campaign speeches had not been preparthe hypocrisy of his Nanaimo utterances H. A. Dillon; secretary, E. W. Bickle, ed by the plaintiff, nor had a request will be quite evident. Unfortunately for himself, the premier has established the fact that he is ready to accept an independent supporter for a district only other meeting to be called by the chair- any information for him on any matters where he knows that without the qualifying epithet no candidate would think of putting his name before the people. If Mr. Davie had contented himself with this little indulgence in one of his vices his words would not have called for instructed to look into the matter thor- He corrected it as Mr. Gallagher did not much comment, but he went further. In another portion of his speech he said: "Mr. Keith said that the government voted against every dause he (Keith) last; they have been laying low through nothing to do with it. The letters about wanted to insert in bills prohibiting the the cup-ties for want of players. It is the government reserve, the witness de employment of Chinese, but he did not expected they will give the ex-champions clared he had drafted himself. He had tell you that Mr. Forster always voted a hot argument on Saturday at North- often talked to Mr. Gallagher about the the same way. He had flever heard of eral men who have never yet played been consulted by him as to the Telegram Forster being censured for voting in that against the Rangers. way." Assuming that the report is correct, the premier was here guilty of a follows: "A straight opposition caudi- Gallagher came up to his room and told deliberate untruth, for he must have date is reported to be coming out in this him the Vancouver news. This was in known that Mr. Forster did not "always with the afflicted man: "The thing which copied and gave it to Gallagher to take vote the same way" as the government I greatly feared has come upon me; that on this question. Again, we find this which I was afraid of has come to me:' passage in the report: "Alluding to the for with three government men in the for \$18,000 and the endorsement of their royal commission he said the opposition field, an opposition is more than sure to notes. The notes were then gone through were afraid to appear before the com- be one of the elected." missioners. No man ever presented a tee in North Nanaimo district informs us more pitiable exhibition than Beaven that they have just held their last meet- made about the discontinued action when dragged before the commission to ing prior to Saturday evening's convenexplain the charges made against the tion when the candidate will be nomingovernment." For a combination of ated. He states that the committee, falsehood and foolishness that would be hard to beat. The people know that Mr. organized and confident of electing a Beaven was not "dragged before the working man by a good majority over commission," and we are at a loss to John Bryden. know what Mr. Davie hoped to gain by Nanaimo, May 14.-J. H. Brownlee placing such absurd misstatements be and W. C. Haywood of Victoria, are here fore any audience. A premier exhibiting so marked a disregard for the truth is who intend to erect an electric railway not at all a pleasant spectacle. Everybody would feel more comfortable if Mr. visitors will endeavor to obtain the con-Davie would cease in dulgence in these had habits.

PECULIAR CONDUCT.

When the project to appoint the Nakusp royal commission was before the house Premier Davie was asked whether the exchequer would supply funds for any expense that might be incurred in supporting the charges. His answer was a decided negative. "Not one dollar," he said would be provided for the .x ed overboard and was drowned, as all pense of councel or witnesses on the antigovernment side of the case; though on it was learned that Gibson, who is an the government side the expense would be borne by the public. On Friday the tion and has made good his escape. premier gravely announced that a special warrant had been passed for all expenses | ing Point Gray, two miles from shore and on both sides. Most people will see readily that it was a little late in the day, and that the premier's change in been collected for that purpose. position was rather peculiar to say the least of it. Why should he have delayed his announcement until after the commission had been sitting some time? The premier's course of action is in fact the very best evidence that he intended the royal commission's inquiry to be a farcial one. His flourish in regard to the Three Forks townsite matter is in the to none.

The Weekly Times same line. In the house he most strentously objected to that being included in the scope of the commission, yet he asked the commissioners after the investiguion had been in progress for some time te go outside their instructions and inquire into it. He evidently anticipated Commissioner Burbidge's reply that the commission did not care to go beyond the resolutions of the house, or else he had in mind the fact that it was then too late to go into the matter. However, the premier volunteered the statement that he had nothing to do with Three Forks, ner. Why should that be so?

> CAPTAIN URQUHART DEAD. He Passed Away at Noon To-Day After

Captain Donald Urguhart, one of Victoria's best known citizens, died at noon to-day after a long illness. He was attacked by consumption nearly two very ill. Late last fall he visited his old home in Scotland and while in London be able to travel but after returning here any assistance from Gallagher and never was confined to his home most of the promised to pay for such." time. He rallied a few days ago and in command of the tug Lorne and was largely interested in sealing, owning a controlling interest in the schooners Penelope, W. P. Sayward and Venture. He was also the owner of considerable real estate here and at Comox, where he formerly resided. The date of the funeral has not been set.

NANAIMO.

This morning Craig Brothers took possession of J. M. Donaldson's blacksmith shop on Bastion street and resumed work. Craig Bros. & Co., Alderman Ralph Craig retiring for the present, at any

The Nanaimo brass band held a very successful meeting last evening when the master builder, and purchaser of supfollowing officers were elected: George ident; W. Stonehouse, treasurer, and John May, secretary. They have added greatly to their number and ex- ly, to get checks or notes signed, and alpect to make a good showing for the ways on Telegram matters. He, Gallafuture.

man. John Bryden, who was present at the meeting, gave a great deal of valuarrangements for the election campaign, able information with regard to the cx- nor done any private correspondence. the fire department. Mr. McMurtrie, banquet was brought to him for correct maintenance of a volunteer brigade.

The chairman of the opposition commitnumbering 25, have held 17 private and three public meetings; that they are well A. was then produced about the note.

to promote a scheme to amalgamate the electric light works with the company sent of the council to guarantee interest on the capital invested, and if they succeed the railway is assured. So far they have met with every encouragement, and as the project is a feasible one by-law introduced for that purpose will eceive the support of the ratepayers. It is expected the arc lights will be so arranged that the city will again be lighted up by to-morrow night.

Constable McLean went over to Vanconver on Friday to bring a prisoner, Gibson, back, and when returning on the Cutch it was believed the prisoner jumpefforts to find him failed, but last night expert swimmer, was picked up by some Italian fisherman in an exhausted condijumped off the steamer as she was pass-

the tide running strongly. Wellington is to have a volunteer fire department and a good sum has already

Dr. Walkem states he has been appointed resident physician at 150-mile house. The position is worth \$600 a year from the government, independent of private practice. James Rosewall, a miner employed at

Northfield, had his leg broken by a fall of coal on Saturday afternoon. Northfield defeated Nanaimo in the as sociation match on Saturday by one goal GALLAGHER v. HORNE.

The Jury Award the Plaintiff a Verdict for Two Hundred Dollars.

At Vancouver on Friday night the jury in the case of Gallagher v. Horne gave a verdict for \$200 for the plaintiff. In the course of the trial it developed that Mr. Gallagher received \$300 on a note made by his wife and endorsed by Mr. Horne, which the latter had to pay. He after wards sued Gallagher on the note, but suit was dropped on discovery that the paper could not be collected on. The um of the whole matter therefore is that work in Horne's service.

that Mr. Horne had suggested the estabfishment of the Telegram newspaper, was taken ill at the Victoria hotel for tics, but the subject was not mentioned on this occasion. He never sought for

The plaintiff swore that he had drafted other two by-laws are less sure of suc-it was believed that he was improving. the requisition to Mr. Horne in 1890 and He leaves a wife and two little daugh-also the reply given by the latter, both at ters, and a mother and two brothers now Mr. Horne's instance. This meant that ago, and generally followed the sea for Mr. Horne's platform, some of his cama living. He was for a couple of years paign speeches, his speech at the Cotton banquet in 1890, and other oratorical efforts, besides doing a lot of secretarial work for him. He had been with Mr. Horne from two to four nights a week during a part of the year 1890 doing this The defendant on these points work. deposed as follows:

"He had an election committee George Rawding being his private secretary and J. W. Robinson special agent. Bailey also took a leading place. former did his corresponding, and the plaintiff's handwriting did not appear in The firm will now be known as his letter books with but one letter excepted. It was untrue that plaintiff had been from two to four nights a week with him as his architect, Mr. Hoffar, could prove. The latter was architect, ulies, and being busy all day spent his evenings with the witness. Mr. Gallagher called about twice a month, generalgher, had nothing to do with his election A large and enthusiastic meeting was in this mortal world. The requisition held in Mr. Brick's store, Wellington, was not a "fraud," neither "not signed" last evening. Captain H. A. Dillon occupied the chair. In opening the meeting | the requisition and reply being drafted in the chairman briefly pointed out the his room at the same time, the witness treasurer, R. Kilpatrick; captain, W. G. been made to have them drafted. The Fraser. A committee was appointed to drafts produced were really reports after inquire into the probable cost of fire wards written up. Witness also denied engines, hose, etc., and to report at an- that plaintiff had collected and arranged beuse attendant upon the formation of The report of the speech at the Cotton who left this morning for Victoria, was tion. It was in plaintiff's handwriting. oughly at the capital and obtain all the write shorthand. As to Mission City information possible pertaining to the work, Mershon & Timberlake had managed that and witness had done some of Northfield footballers have woke up at the drafting himself. The plaintiff had editorials, etc. He was drafting the let-A Cowichan correspondent writes as ter to the Trades and Labor people when over. Plaintiff had done him no special service in the Telegram except get him in and various renewals alleged, the whole being said to be for Gallagher's accommodation. Some explanation was then

> claim. The memo, of the Bank of B. N. In reply to Mr. Davis witness could not recollect having said that he would not endorse for his father. Gallagher, however, was very persuasive and got him to take Telegram stock that he did not want, in fact he was taken in, being only human. He had forgotten or mis laid the various papers not included in the affidavit on production or else thought them not worth mentioning. At his examination he had made a mistake in saying Mr. Harris had made a mistake, the \$300 note suit being dropped because he was too busy to go over to New Westminster. He would rather have lost \$400 than go. He had thought the Telegram would help him politically so he had the plant expressed from Toronto. . It was expensive but he had not been small in these matters. At the Cotton banquet Gallagher had taken notes and written up his speech, submitting it to him for correction. This was he thought the next day as he could not always remember what occurred on the night of a banquet. The corrections were made partly in red and partly in black ink. The various grammatical and orthographical errors were somewhat noticeable but witness remarked that such occurrences were not infrequent, even Mr. Davis might be guilty of them at times. Referring again to the Trades and Labor letter witness stated that he had good reason to believe that the aileged draft had been drawn up recently. On some points Mr. Horne's evidence was corroborated by that of Messrs. Hoffar, Rawding and Mershon. The jury

against Mr. Gallagher for \$300. The suit

had been dropped and it was never inted-

ed to credit this amount on the present

All Stock Raisers use Dick's Universal Medicines | The Chief Justice asked Mr. Beaven

apparently struck a balance between the

plaintiff and the defendant, crediting part

of the contradictory evidence on each

THE ROYAL COMMISSION.

Messrs Davie, Vernon and Turner in the Witness Box This Morning.

Answers to Questions From the Commissioners - Complete Ianocence.

From Friday's Daily. The commission resumed its sitting at two o'clock to-day when Mr. Beaven con-Gallagher gets \$500 out of the \$1,600 he | tinued from where he left off yesterday. asked for as remuneration for personal He pointed out that the order-in-council of 1st September authorized the minis-There was very direct contradiction in the sworn edidence of the plaintiff and defendant, the latter denying point blank cent., which was done, although the constatements made by the former as to tract for the construction was actually services rendered. The plaintiff stated let for \$18,250 per mile. What was the reason for guaranteeing anything beyond the actual cost? He then dealt with while Mr. Horne is reported as testifying: the contract for the construction of the "He had first met Mr. Gallagher about road and said the construction company May 20th, 1890, the latter wishing to should be called upon to produce the esrent some rooms in his new block on timates of the actual cost of the road. years ago and though able to be about Cambie street. These were wanted for a During the session of 1893 this railway regularly up to a few months ago, was printing office. A newspaper was also company amongst others was incorpor spoken of and Gallagher wished him to ated and the government decided to aid take stock. He was then actively in poli | three roads by guaranteeing the interest on their bonds and why was it that the government singled out this one company as its favorite? He then referred to the circumstance of the agreement of 9th August having been acted upon before its ratification, which certainly should be explained. Judge Burbidge said the fact that the

agreement being acted upon before ratification was certainly an instance calling for explanation. Mr. Beaven said that in this case the government had really advanced the money to build the road which was the first case of the kind in the history of the province. Referring to Mr. Forster's absence he said that had the matter come properly before the house and estimates passed provision could have been made for the cost of witnesses. Mr. Forster probably would not like to come here and meet the attorney-general and counsel of such high reputation as Mr. Bodwell and Mr. A. E. McPhillips. The attorney-general rose and said there was a warrant issued two days agofor the expenses and this money would

be placed at the disposal of the commis-Judge Burbidge said he could understand Mr. Forster's timidity about coming and facing counsel, but he was sure that no one would suffer from not having counsel as if any wanted witnesses examined the commissioners from their experience were competent to examine and would do so.

This closed Mr. Beaven's opening statement which was very favorably commented on by ald.

The attorney-general asked if he would be permitted to cross-examine Mr. Beaven on some of his statements. The request was refused, the chief justice saying that if Mr. Davie wished to make Mr. Beaven his witness he might do so.

From Saturday's Daily. Hon. Mr. Davie yesterday afternoon replied to Hon. Mr. Beaven's opening statement. In beginning he said he proposed first to answer Mr. Beaven's arguments and then tender himself as a in the house respecting the commission covered exactly the same ground as the should also be charged, and he further

two resolutions he found there were two for floating railway bonds. things in Mr. Beaven's that were not in the other, viz., whether the government had exceeded the railway aid act and who were the persons interested in the townsite of Three Forks.

Mr. Davie said that as to the townsite of Three Forks there was nothing to prevent the commission under the extensive powers given it from going fully into the matter. Every member of the government, if desired, would go into the witness box and submit to examination by Mr. Beaven. He next referred to the commission of 1874 appointed to inquire into the Texada island matter and said that it was appointed by the government whose acts were to be inquired into, and Hon. Mr. Beaven was a nember of that government. Besides, nothing was done in the house towards providing funds for that commission. Hon. Mr. Beaven said he knew there

was no special fund for the royal commission of 1874, but in 1878 a sum was Mr. Davie then proceeded with a gen-

him. He said that he had not acted without advice, as he had consulted sev- get their materials cheaper and had beteral financiers, and also Mr. Van Horne, ter transportation facilities. who would be here on Monday to give evidence before the commission. concluded at 5.30, when the court adjourned until 11 a.m. to-day. At the opening this morning Mr. Davie tendered himself as a witness, and

were asked him by the Chief Justice on behalf of the court: 1. Are you or have you ever been pany? Answer. I have no interest what-

2. Have you or have you ever been, ither directly or indirectly, interested n the construction company by which the railway is being built? A. No. 3. Or any interest in any contract of or with either of said companies? A.

4. Or any interest in any contract for furnishing material or other supplies to either of said companies? A. No, in no way whatever.

5. Have you ever had any retainer, engagement, employment or commission rom either of the said companies? A. None, except that the legal firm of Davie & Cassidy drew the mortgage securing the debentures. The mortgage was drawn up by us and we were paid for

6. Have you any promise of any re-

tainer, engagement, employment or commission. A. None whatever. 7. Have you had any consideration, or promise of any, from either of said com- not be lost sight of. panies, or any person in behalf of them, respect of the guarantee?. A. None. he believed the arrangements entered into were in the public interest and that he had no other motive except that of that. Indirectly we may have to go into serving the public interest.

if he had any questions he could suggest that they would ask Mr. Davie. Mr. Beaven replied that he was not conver-sant enough with the matter and he had stions to suggest.

Mr. Davie asked that some questions be asked respecting the townsite of Three Forks. Mr. Justice Burbidge said that he did not want to go outside the four corners of the commission, and he thought if the townsite matter were opened up questions

would arise which would be beyond the scope of their inquiry. Mr. Davie said that the reason the pa pers were not brought down in the house sooner than they were was from the desire of the government to get the budget debate over, so that the railway matter

could not be referred to in the budge debate. Hon, F. G. Vernon, chief commission of lands and works, was then called, and answered the same questions put to Mr.

Davie in the same way. As to the statement that this was the only road favored, he said the other roads were not of such urgent importance, and besides the Kaslo & Slocan railway had only asked for a land grant, which wa

Hon. J. H. Turner was then called and gave the same answers. Mr. Davie then said he wished to cor ect his former statement about his firm having drawn the mortgage. He had learned taht Messrs. McPhillips, since Wootton & Barnard had drawn it, and the Bank of British Columbia, from whom he had a general retainer, had asked him to revise it, which he did. The court then adjourned until 11 a.m. Monday, when it is expected Mr. Van Horne will be here to give evidence.

From Monday's Daily. At the beginning of the sitting of the royal commission this morning, the at-torney-general stated that Mr. Van Horne, president of the Canadian Pacific railway, was present and could substan-tiate his statements given under oath as to conversations in Montreal. Mr. Van Horne was then called and sworn.

The chief justice asked Mr. Davie if he had any questions to ask the witness. Mr. Davie said that he would rather not question his own witness but he would like the commissioners to find out from Mr. Van Horne his ideas of the plan first proposed and that subsequently adopted by the legislature, and also to ask about the conversations between him (Mr. Davie) and the witness in Montreal. The court then asked the following

Are you acquainted with the nature of the country? A.-Yes.

Q.-Do you consider it important and the interest of the province and country at large that there should be a railway between Nakusp and Slocan? A. He then then went on and said that

when he met Mr. Davie in Montreal he told him that the best way of building the road was by guaranteeing the principal and interest, and besides at the expiration of 25 years the province would have the road to show for the money. We had the C. P. R. controller make the calculations and had given a copy to Mr. Davie. Of course the earnings of the railway could not be foreseen, as that is a factor which no one could estimate. In answer to Justice Burbidge's question as to what else should be taken into consideration besides the \$17,500, the actual witness. The resolution moved by him cost of the construction, he said that the driving out, and drowning of Death, discount on bonds and the commission amendment proposed by the leader of the said that in guaranteeing up to \$25,000 opposition, as the commissioners could per mile, the lieutenant-governor did not see by examining the sessional papers.

Mr. Justice Burbidge here said that likely cost. The present time, he said, was the most difficult in his experience was recodutions by formal the said.

> Mr. Davie then suggested that the court should ask some questions about the villagers bring old clothes, rags, the cost of building roads. The chief justice remarked that he supposed Mr. Van Horne's was the best evidence they could get on the subject. The hideously as possible, to represent Death

than \$17,500 per mile. Mr. Van Horne replied that he had never been through the particular country | ple provided with everything with which but from the estimate of two of their engineers and from his experience in similar work on the Columbia & Kootenay road, he thought the cost could not possibly be ess than \$15,000 per mile besides incidentals and contingencies must be pro-vided for. When Mr. Davie had asked his company to build the road at \$15,000 and nothing over \$17,500 per mile, he declined because the C. P. R. could not act as a contractor and couldn't afford to take chances of making up deficiency between what the government would give and voted for a commission then, as would what the road would cost. He said that appear by reference to the journals of the cost of the Mission branch of the C. P. R. must have exceeded \$17,500 per mile by \$5000, and the Columbia & Kooeral explanation of the whole matter on tenay even more, but that was a very the same lines as in his speech of last hard line and he understood the Nakusp March, a copy of which he had before and Slocan was just as difficult to build except that the Nakusp and Slocan could

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total fall is 350 feet, and deducting 160

feet of direct fall, the descent in the

canyon is 190 feet in a mile without a break. We had a hard time getting past

this obstruction. The only place where

we could get down was by a gorge of a

small stream flowing into the larger

basin at the foot of the narrow gorge.

This small stream has a small canyon of

its own where it joins the main stream,

with perpendicular walls 200 feet high

Near its junction the walls have fallen

in and completely blocked the stream for

150 yards, with great masses of rock

piled up 75 feet above the water, which

in trickling through below, falls. 25 feet.

We had to carry our canoes and outfit

over this obstruction, and the difficulty

of the task may be imagined when it

took us over half a day to pass that 150

yards, and each one of the party and his

clothes and person more or less damaged.

When we got into the valley we did not

know how soon we might have to crawl

out again, as the river below rushes along

with heavy rapids, and having a sharp

bend we could not tell what was coming.

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INLAND INTELLIGENCE.

The Week's News From the Newspapers of the Upper Country Districts.

progress in Okanagan Business Around the Mines-Settlers From the south.

(Nakusp Ledge.) New Denver merchants are obliged to pay 86 freight per hundred pounds on

r goods from Kaslo. On Friday, and in fact every day since, numbers of men are returning to to work on the railway. The town is quite lively again and money is beming more freely circulated. notorious Theatre Comique of

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j. M. Kellie, M. P. P., writes that he J. M. Kellie, M. T. I., attacked time hopes to be in Nakusp in two weeks' time Brophy will surely get it. render to the electorate an account of his stewardship in the Legislature during

the past four years. Upwards of \$60,000 was paid during week by the Inland Construction pany. Business as a result is Company.

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W. J. Goepel, gold commissioner pro tem for the district, went north on Thursday on business that Captain Fitzstubbs was prevented from transacting through illness.

There was quite a number of farmers from the Palouse country, Washington, together with their families, on the Cotogether with their thei eral head of fine stock with them. Though early for such a rush, the men reported that the influx during the next few months from the other side would be a

Thanks to Inspector Fletcher's visit and the ceaseless kicking of the settlers, West Kootenay is to be given a much improved mail service this summer. The south riding will get four mails per week, two via the Northern Pacific and Nelson & Fort Sheppard railways, and two by way of the C. P. R. and Revelstoke. In the north riding there will be five mails week via Revelstoke. This has been made possible by the running of the Lytton to this point from the first-named Mace. The mails will come down on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays. Fairview Advance.

Though the season is exceptionally hadkward, the Kettle river district and the lower Okanagan are looking lovely just at present. People fond of fine scenery cannot select a better time for visiting the country than during this

A new strike of 22 inches solid ore is reported from the Skylark. William Postill, of Duck Lake, is going shortly to drive his cattle over to the Bear Creek ranges, where they will be herded during the summer. He has rented his ranch on shares.

Mr. Mac Thompson lies seriously ill at Ingram's ranch, and is not expected to ecover. He is an old Montana and B. O. miner, and 78 years of age.
G. McAulay has a small gold bar valued at \$64.50, the result of crushing 25 pounds of picked ore from the Cariboo,

Camp McKinney. The klootchman who was shot in the foot has been moved to the Inkameep reserve. She accused a well known local miner of having shot her and a warrant was issued for his arrest. He managed to cross the line and it appears now pretty evident that he intends to keep on the other side. While here, however, he stated openly that as he was perfectly innocent and had seen the woman shoot herself, he was perfectly willing to be arrested.

The stamp mill started running again last Tuesday crushing ore from the main

croping of the Brown Bear. Aparchist mountain acquired its un pleasing name from the fact that a rathtough character who once lived there, but now makes his home on the Colville reservation, carried a stick of dynamite around in his top boot. When asked why he did so he said he was an anarchist. The original name for the high country between Kettle river and the Osoyoos lake was the Rock Creek moun-

The average Okanagan rancher precents per pound live weight, to curing his own bacon.

There are altogether 29 settlers from the boundary line up to Princeton and about 60 families of Indians. Several ranchers near Dog Lake are contemplating going into hop culture. One Indian alone received the bounty. on over 50 coyote scalps this winter. W. T. Thompson returned to Fairview from Boundary Mountain yesterday. While there he purchased from Chicago

parties the now well known McCormick properties, the St. Lawrence and the lack of Spades, on which the late rich strikes have been made. He states that he has received instructions to commence further development work on these claims There was a general round-up of lower

country cattle at Osoyoos yesterday for the purpose of separating the Okanagan and Similkameen bands before driving them to their summer ranges. T. Daly acted as captain, A local entymologist informs us that magpies, goshawks and dusty owls destroy more game in this country than

even the free miner. He advocates a small bounty being placed on them. It is reported that Jack Evans, who formerly lived on the Okanagan Smith ranch, has been forbidden by the authorities to go on the reservation without first

reporting himself. The white-tail deer, which do not appear to wander further north than the Mission valley, do considerable damage to orchards by browsing off the branches f the young trees, both in that section in the lower Okanagan. amp McKinney is being supplied with

heef from Mr. Hozier's ranch, a mile and a half from Rock Creek crossing. The snow is now all off the Anarchist mountain and most of the settlers have their crops already in-chiefly wheat and It is a strange fact that the lands high up in the mountain, where settlers have of late acquired pre-emptions, are now being put to some practi- ing done his duty. cal use and are producing whatever

good, the Okanagan valley, close at hand, is lying idle and literally going to waste. Such is the pernicious effect of land mon-

(Inland Sentinel.) R. Lea Barnes, who was the first agent of the Bank of British Columbia Kamloops, and is now manager of the Scattle branch, spent Saturday and Sunday visiting former friends in Kamloops. He is on his way to England to spend a six month's furlough, he not having returned home for twelve years.

Frank Martin and three men on Wednesday brought down a raft of 200 logs from Shuswap, which were cut on Mr. the trip was finished without mishap. thing in perfect shape to run two monitors night and day until the season closes. in charge of the Canadian governmen to raise the supply of water, when, if

On Wednesday evening a young man recently arrived from England, named C. H. Coulthard, became mentally deranged while staying at the Grand Pacific hotel. He gave considerable trouble, but was finally quieted by the use of opiates. On awakening on Thursday he was in as bad a state as before and finally had to unfortunate affair by cable. Coulthard Stump lake. Kootenay Mail.

Mr. Penzer, one of the directors of the Cariboo & Kootenay Prospecting and Mining Company, acompanied by Mr. 1. D. Hoar, manager, left here on Tuesday morning for Trout lake to examine the company's placer claim on the Lardeau river and start the work.

The bridge over the Illecillewaet river, just completed for the government by Mr. D. Robinson, has been commended by the government road inspector as being a first-class job and worth twice the amount it cost in building-\$750. Mr. Van Horne, president of the C. P.

R., and party, arrived here from the east in a special of five cars on Tuesday afternoon, but they did not stop more than They occupied the cars ten minutes. Ernscliffe, Champiain and Saskatchewan. At 4.30 the train pulled out for Sicamous, where it was switched on to the Shuswap & Okanagan, after an inspection of which it will proceed to the coast. George Laforme expects to have his pack train running between Big Bend and Revelstoke on or about the 25th inst., and will thereafter leave Revelstoke every Wednesday. He left on the Columthe Okanagan.

AUSTRALIAN GOLD.

Fields.

of this particular district, and a place rainfall is, on the whole, fairly good, but £15,000, and it is hoped that the water difficulty will now soon be surmounted. In the meantime the Western Australian fers to pay 18 cents per pound for bacon | away for the present. So rapid has been imported from the east and to sell his the expansion of the gold diggings in the own hogs at from five to five and a half colony that the total output of gold increased in value from £115,182 in 1891 to £421,000 last year, and it is expected to reach £1,000,000 this year.-New York Post.

> DECLINED CHEAP HONORS. An American Soldier Who Cultivates

Uncommonly High Principles. Washington, D. C., May 12 .- An army officer has treated the war department to a novel exhibition of modesty. Some of the officials consider his action peculiar; others regard it as unwise. The president recently submitted to the senate a long list of army officers, from colonels down to second lieutenants, who into the water. Luckily the bags conhad been recommended by General Schofield for brevet rank on account of gallantry in Indian campaigns. Among those who were to be breveted was J. W.

Jacobs of the quartermaster's department, stationed at St. Paul, Minn. While Jacobs was a lieutenant in the Seventh Infantry he took part in a reconnaissance and action against the Indians at Big Hole, Mont., in August, 1877. His brevet was given to him on the recommendation of his department commander, and with the approval of General Schofield, "for gallantry and meretorious services in this engagement." When Jacobs heard that the list contained his name he wrote to the war department suggesting that it be omitted from the names to be sent to the house. He insisted that his performance at Big Hole was in the line of duty, and was nothing more than he should have done. He said that the mere performance of mediately camped in order to sum up our

duty did not entitle a man to special re- losses, dry the blankets and outfit and ward. The department officials refused to interfere and Jacobs' request was returned to him. While the list was before in a shallow valley, nearly on a level the senate committee Jacobs wrote to with the general surface, and is a suc-Senator Blackburn and explained that as cession of lake expansions, connected by an officer of the army he did not believe that, shallow rapids filled with boulders. him entitled to the special credit of hav- The surrounding country is rolling, with

crops can be made to grow, while the does not contain Captain Jacobs' name. rushing along the range of rocky hills half crop; pears, fair,

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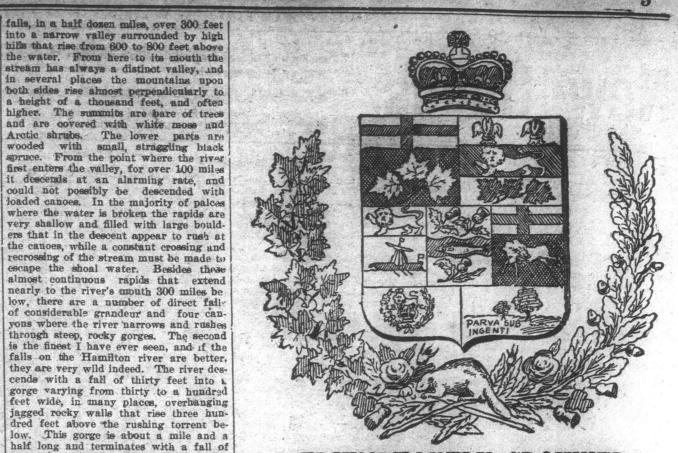
Quebec, May 5.-After a perilous jour ney and several delays, extending in all G. B. Martin's ranch. The raft went over exactly five months, or more than aground on a bar near Mr. Geo. Duck's sufficient time to have twice circumnaviplace but after some labor was freed and gated the globe, a letter has just been re-Supt. Brophy, of the Van Winkle Hydraulic Gold Mining company, has every-likely and the Company of the Van Winkle Hydraulic Gold Mining company, has every-likely and the Company of the Van Winkle Hydraulic Gold Mining company, has every-likely and the Company of the Van Winkle Hydraulic Gold Mining company, has every-likely and the Company of the Van Winkle Hydraulic Gold Mining company of the Winkle Hy by Mr. A. P. Low, the famous explorer kand operation it has been forced to All that is required is a few warm days expedition to the interior of Labrador. The postmarks on the envelope show that there is any gold in the diggings, Mr. it reached Battle Harbor, Labrador on January 9, and left that desolate spot on February 5. It was at L'Auge-au-Loup on February 14. Though a private letter to a friend it is deeply interesting, and supplements with very many important and interesting details, the brief preliminary report that has already reached the geological survey of the government of Canada, both in regard to the adventures be taken charge of by the police. His friends in England were informed of the entire Lebrader position. erse the entire Labrador peninsula from north to south, and also in regard to had been working for Thos. Bulman, of Mr. Low's plans for crossing it this year from east to west, a distance of 1,500 miles through entirely unknown and un-surveyed territory. When he wrotoe his letter, Mr. Low, who is a married man, had not received a word from home since leaving civilization last June, and if, as often happens, the mail was unable to reach Hamilton Inlet last month, the party could not possibly have any news from home until its return next autumn. No less than seven of the Indians en gaged by Mr. Low at Lake St. John last June, deserted the party at Mistassini and turned back. Nothing could induce them to go further, although they had agreed to help the expedition to the East Main river, north of Mistassini, whose

head waters had to be ascended in order

to reach the interior. Instead of a pro-per guide, only an old man and a boy could be obtained at Mistassini, and as Low found that he and his assistant, Mr. Eaton, had to load and unload the canoe for them and carry both it and its contents over the portages, he grew afraid lest soon they would have to carry the old man and the boy as well, and so sent them home. From the Rupert-the outlet of the Mistassini, to the East Main bia Tuesday for Kettle river, where most river, the party were compelled to travel of his horses have wintered. They will by an unused portage route, the explorbe brought here by way of Fairview and ers themselves, as well as their remain ing men, having to carry loads of 175 pounds each, besides three Peterboro canoes, often sinking beneath the weight of their burdens above their knees in the Increase in the Output of the Western virgin swamps. The Upper East Main river, which was ascended about four hundred miles, is very rough and In the development of Western Aus rapid. Three-fourths of the country heretralia the gold seems destined to play an abouts has been devastated by forest important part. Gold was discovered fires. Where not burnt over, vegetation there by Dampier as far back as 1688, consists of low stunted black spruce and but it was not until about ten years ago small scrub pine and cypress, with a few sufficient quantity to start the industry in real earnest. To-day it is known that the gold country extends over a great area from north to south. New districts area from north to south. New districts area from pened up, townships are being opened up, townships are being laid out, stores, hotels, churches and banks are providing the varied wants of rapidly increasing populations, settled, in some instances, on the desert wastes of that the precious metal was found in larch, balsam, spruce, white birch and some instances, on the desert wastes of some 700 miles from its mouth, is a very only two or three years ago while the large stream. The Big river flows into transcontinental railway from Fremantle Hudson's Bay, 150 north of the mouth of to Adelaide is regarded as having already the East Main, and Low's party descend been started by the line to the Zilgarn ed to Lake Nichicoon, where there is a goldfields. Southern Cross, the "capital" small Hudson's Bay Company's post, small Hudson's Bay Company's post, supplied from Rupert House, 500 miles whose origin dates back only a few away. Three large canoes are employed years, can now boast of being a regular- all summer taking out the previous winly organized municipality, and its import-ter's hunt and bringing back the supplies ance has been greatly increased by the for the following year. These canoes opening up of the rich fields at Coolgar- leave Nichicoon as soon as the ice is out die 120 miles further east, where the of the lakes, about June 10, and do not specimens of gold sent to London by the return again until the end of August. Western Australian government for ex From Nichicoon to Lake Caniapscow, a hibition purposes were obtained. The distance of 80 miles, the route lay through an intricate string of lakes over there have hitherto been no efficient a small height of land. This lake is at means for storing it for the dry seasons. | the headwaters of the rive of the same The government, however, have resolved to construct storage tanks at a cost of Koksoak or Ungava river, which the expedition descended without guides to Ungava Bay. Lake Caniapscow is shown on the maps of Labrador, but Mr. Low press and government officials have been reports the important discovery that it is urging would-be gold seekers to keep wrongly placed, being too far north and larger than it really is. It was August 13, or two months after leaving Lake St. John, when the explorers arrived at the outlet of Lake Caniapscow, and exactly a fortnight longer was occupied by them in the perilous descent of the wild stream to Fort Chimo to Ungava Bay. Exceeding graphic is Mr. Low's description of the picturesque canyons discovered by his party on this river, and of the dangers encountered in the descent of the stream over 300 miles. He says "The river flowing out of the lake i nearly a quarter of a mile wide and

had actually died of starvation, it was impossible for the expedition to winter there, as originally intended. The letter just received from him contains a most interesting description of the trip from Ungard to Rigolet, on Hamilton Inlet Esquimaux Bay, by the Hudson's Bay Company's steamer Eric. At Port Burwell, near Cape Chudleigh, Messrs. Low and Eaton caught a boat load of describe the scenery as very wild and grand, resembling that of Greenland or the coast of Norway. Sharp, unglaciated mountains, from 3,000 to 6,000 feet, rise in steep, serrated ranges directly from the water, and are entirely without vegetation, except in the lower protected velleys, where a few diminutive plants partly cover the rocks. Scattered over the sides and in the gorges are large patches of snow that remain there constantly and form incipient claciers. Nachvak Post is situated about twelve-miles up the narrow bay, surrounded by these sharp, rugged mountains. The trade here is entirely with the Esquimaux. Hamilton Inlet, upon which the explorers wintered, is the greatest of many fiords of the Labrador coast. The bay is over 150 miles long, and then a narrows of three miles long separates it from Grand Lake, which extends forty miles further inland. During the winter Mr. Low expected to explore the Lab rador coast, making the trips with Esquimaux dogs and sleighs. Early this spring he hoped to reach and explore the alleged gigantic falls of the Hamilton river, supposed to be by far the grandest in the world, and reputer by the Indians from the interior to throw Niagara altogether in the shade. As to his plans for the attempted crosing of Labrador from east to west, the success of which is considered so doubtful by Dr. Selwyn, chief of the Dominion geological survey, Mr. Low writes most leaves it in a succession of heavy rapids for three or four miles. At the third rappefully. He says: "I am going to try and cross Labrador id we met with what might have been rom east to west this coming summerserious accident. Eaton's canoe in runa much harder trip than going from south ning down, struck a rock, knocked a hole to north; but as we will have a good in it and upset, throwing men and utfit early start, I think it can be done after the survey of the Hamilton river is fintaining our instruments were caught by ished. My present intention is to ascend the men as they fell out and so were the Hamilton river to the head of its saved. Eaton lost his satchel containing largest western branch, and then strike his toilet effects, etc., along with our north-west, as best we can, so as to reach thermometers and weather observations branch of the Ungava river and desto date, my revolver and other sundries: cend it to Laka Caniapscow. we also lost a rifle and our supply of we will cross to the Big river and despork, about 200 pounds. The flour and cend it to its mouth, coming out on Hud-son's Bay at Fort George, about 300 ighter bags floated and were picked up below the next rapid by the other canoe. niles from Moose Factory. We will We now only had a small quantity of then follow the bay to Moose, and return bacon left in the other canoe, and luckily home up the river to the Canadian Pait was very bad, so that we were not incific railway, and when we reach it I clined to eat too much of it. Our supply of sait was melted and from here to Ungava we ate food prepared without that California Fruit Crop. condiment. It is nothing after you get used to it, but that takes some time, and I was not long enough without it not to think that the bread was only solidifled paste. After the accident we im-

expect that we shall dance with joy.' Visalia, May 11.-The horticultural commisisoners made a report to the board of supervisers this afternoon. The commissioners have made an examination of the growing fruit crop, and in their judgment the outlook as to the field is mend the canoe. * * * For nearly a as follows: C. J. Barry for the Visalia hundred miles below the lake the river, district says: Apricots fair, three-quarters crop; peaches, half crop; prunes, one third crop; pears fair, three quarters crop. James Morton for the Tulare district: Apricots, one quarter crop; peaches, half crop; prunes, one third crop; pears, fair crop. R. H. McDonald for the Porterville district: Apricots, one low ranges of hills at intervals. Below. The list of brevets was confiremed, and the river turns sharply eastward, and quarter crop; peaches, half crop; prunes,



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> Whenever and wherever the common patent medicines of the day failed to progress or retrogression. You have the cure—when doctors, after honest striv- incontrovertible evidence and testimony

cod fish in less than an hour. Rounding the cape they next stopped at Nachvak, Queer Customs Among the Algerian See that horse?

The husband then approaches her and fires a pistol above her head to signify that thenceforward he has the power o life and death over her. Not infrequent ly he makes the symbol more emphatic by firing it into her headdress and set ting her aflame. This done, little remains except for the youth to lift the lady in his arms and carry her bodily into the house.-All the Year Round.

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Mrs. Fangle-"Why didn't you ring the dinner bell, Bridget?"

Mrs. Fangle-"Why, it's on the dining om sideboard." Bridget-"Och! An' is it that one, it; an' yerself tould me last noight as that was the breakfas' bell!"

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A KABYLE MARRIAGE.

The ceremony among the Kabyles is interesting because of its comparative resemblance to the customs of the old Greeks and Romans, and even to those which still prevail in sequestered parts of France. Here it is the girl's father who exacts a wedding portion, a sum of about £8, for which the bridegroom has } generally to rely upon the advances of his friends. Often, too, the young man has not a house for his bride, in which case his friends set to work and build

one-no very difficult matter. On the wedding day the bride is led through the villages in the neighborhood, mounted on a mule and escorted by friends and relations, who shout and fire guns again and again. The various householders hasten forth to offer her a sieveful of beans, nuts or dried figs. Of these she takes a handful, which she kisses and replaces in the sieve. All the offerings are collected in sacks by the old women in the procession as contribu-

tions to the young people's larder. At the bridegroom's house the girl's hands are washed with liquid butter. Then they give her some fresh eggs, which she breaks on the mule's head, and inside the unhappy animal's ears, thereby, it is believed, counteracting any evil designs against her and her hus band's happiness. Before entering the house she drinks milk, fresh and sour, and also water, and scatters over her shoulder a handful of barley, wheat and salt for the good of the family.

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AN END TO THE TROUBLE.

Rev. P. McF. Macleod's Followers Concur in the Findings of the Synod.

The followers of the Rev. P. McF. Macleod concurred last night in the findings of the synod and decided to apply for congregational rights as the James Bay Presbyterian church. There was a good attendance and Rev. Mr. Macleod was in the chair and Dr. Crompton was

the same time, his action was not well \$100." advised. Permission had been granted nominal. The synod had deprecated that the word "censure" should have been used in the report on the points in dis-He hoped this would make an end of differences and that whatever action would be taken would make to He urged that action at once be taken for organization in James Bay. Several of the members gave their views on the subject which were in ac cord with those of Mr. Macleod.
On motion of Mr. Hedges, secondal by
Mr. Walkley, it was resolved that the congregation do concur in the finding of the synod and feel thankful that all gricrances have been settled and extend the right hand of fellowship to the Presbyterian church as a body. It was ordered that a copy of the resolution be forwarded to the clerk of the presbytery. The managers were directed to prepare

James Bay district. The petition when signed will be presented to presbytery. LAW INTELLIGENCE.

Usual Grist in the Legal Mill This Morning.

a petition asking for organization in the

The divisional court, consisting of Justices Crease, McCreight and Drake, sat this morning to hear defendants' motion for a new trial in Wolley vs. Lowenberg, Harris & Co. It was adjourned until to-morrow morning. Robert Cassidy for the motion and E. V. Bodwell contra.

from trespassing on lands of plaintiff.

The plaintiff in this action is the owner of certain lots in Victoria district, through which he has opened a private road or street. The defendant company, without any notice to the plaintiff, proceeded to lay the track of the Victoria & Sidney railway through the said street. An order was made granting an injunction restraining the defendant company from trespassing on said land, with liberty to defendants to move to discharge the injunction granted upon giving 24 hours' notice to the plaintiff of their in-

Thornton Fell counsel for plaintiff: A D. Crease for defendants.

FORT SIMPSON METHODISTS Missionaries Report Increased Spiritua Interest Among Indians.

The district meeting of Simpson district was held at Port Simpson, beginning April 26th. Seven ministerial and four lay members were present, representing Methodist missions at Queen Charlotte islands, Naas, Skeena, Kitamaat, Bella Bella, etc. Reports were encouraging from all the missions, indieating increased spiritual interest on the part of native Christians and a considerable turning from heathenism at some places. The sessions were characterized by deep interest and harmony. Devoervices were held at 6 a. m. and 7 p. m. each day, the latter well attended, not only by residents but by visitors from the steamers in port during the week, the Thistle and Mystery, of the Canadian Alaska boundary survey, the McArthur, of the American coast sur vey, and the Danube, of the C. P. N Many of the delegates proceed by the last named steamer to Vancou-

ver to attend the annual conference. GIVEN ABSOLUTE CONTROL

Finance Committee Empowered to Apportion Celebration Funds.

There was a very fair attendance at the meeting of the general celebration committee and subscribers yesterday afternoon. It was called at the sugge-tion of the finance committee who wanted an executive committee appointed to apportion the funds to the several committees and to act as a sort of court of final appeal on any matters in dispute. Mayor Teague presided and explanations were Ald. Wilson and Chairman Charles Hayward. Mr. Hayward said there were applications in for \$4,600 from the different committees, while up to the present time the available funds

should apportion the money. An amendment to give it full power in the matter was carried unanimously. Messrs, Helmeken, Yates and Cuthbert headed the movement in that direction, offe ing and supporting the amendment. On a question of privilege Col. Wolfen the weekly Single Tax:

"It is a good thing to have a friend in court. The printing committee of the Victoria Queen's Birthday celebration committee called for tenders for the prin-Rev. Mr. Macleod first spoke. He ting of 500 large posters. Three tenders enumerated the points at issue between were given in. One party lithographed the Presbytery of Vancouver Island and for \$75, and two for letterpress printing his followers, and told them what was only, one for \$45 and the other for \$80. the result of the synod meeting in Cal- The committee awarded the contract to gary where the subject was brought up.
Synod has sustained the action of the that there was boodle in it, but when the that there was boodle in it, but when the presbytery in reference to him preaching Queen's printer favored the awarding on September 10th and 17th. There was of the contract to the premier's printing a wish expressed that the congregation office for almost double value, the gen would continue and organize. It had eral public should know the reason why. been decided that he was technically The same chairman awarded the same right in giving demit certificates, but, at job to the same firm a year ago for

The colonel denounced the article as the congregation to worship in the old false, saying that the tender of Mr. building until September 1st, the date Cohen of \$45 did not specify the size of of expiration of the lease. With a view the posters, and that the bid of the Victorian their field of labor to James Bay, he had asked the use of the old James Bay school rooms from the liquous, and that it was impossible to tell whether it was two bids of \$75 and that the poster was one-third smaller than that shown by the Colonist. Messrs. Cathbert and Cartmell bore out what the colonel said and averred that he had not in any way influenced the matter.

A. R. Milne, collector of customs, was on motion added to the general commit-

NOT FOR SPRINKLERS.

The Fire Horses Cannot be Spared Water the Streets.

It is more than probable that the fire horses will not be used on the sprinkler, despite the passage of a resolution at the despite the passage of a resolution at the council to that effect. Chief of the Fire Grant, clerk; W. E. Holmes, accountant; Department Deasy has written to the fire Department Deasy has written to the fire W. Dempster, standard bearer; A. J. wardens on the subject. The following Jackson, G. of T.; M. Henderson, sentinthe letter:

Victoria, B. C., May 8th, 1894.

His Worship the Mayor and fire Wardens:
Gentlemen.—A mistake appears in the
published proceedings of the council regarding the number of horses in use by the
fire department. We have five teams and
one spare horse. The spare horse is often
used to replace a sick animal. Two of the
ten animais are colts.

The horses are trained for quick work
and would be of little use after a few
weeks on the street sprinkler. When I
asked for an exercise wagon the intention
was to have it loaded with hose, and the
team exercising would go direct to a fire.
Your rules forbid us from exercising further than two streets from the fire hails
and the drivers are always within sound of
the bell.

At present we have one engine, one truck, the bell.

At present we have one engine, one truck, one chemical and 1,800 feet of hose in ser-

the motion and E. V. Bodwell contra.

Mr. Justice Crease heard an application in the supreme court chambers this morning: Robert Ward & Co. vs. Management of the plaintiffs colaim. Ward (Davie, Pooley & Luxton) for the plaintiffs contra. Order made defendant to have seven days for delivery of particulars.

The Brunette Saw Mill Company have abandoned their appeal to the suprement court of Canada from the judgment of the full court dismissing their appeal from the verdict against them in their suit with Dennis R. Harris of this city. Parsons v. Victoria & Sidney Railway. Co.—An application was made this morning before Mr. Justice Drake for an injunction restraing defendant company transpassing on lands of plaintiff.

At present we have one traging one chemical and 1,800 feet of hose in serice. Take away any portion of the apparatus and the balance will be useless. In the past the fire department record shows for itself. It is well understood that the counties have understood tha

This letter has been type-written and copy sent to each of the aldermen Ald. Munn, chairman of the fire wardens, has given notice of a resolution to rescind the motion placing the fire horse on the sprinkler. Ald. Ledingham and Styles, the other members of the fire board, are of the same opinion as Ald. Munn. The matter will be brought up

BEWARE OF FRAUDS.

at the council meeting Monday night.

The Unfailing Success of Dodd's Kidney Pills Induces Fraudulent Imitators to Attempt to pass Worthless Remedies on the Public.

Toronto, May 7.-This appears to be the age of fakes and frauds. It seems impossible for any new idea or valuable invention to be made known without a host of imitators trying to foist the'r worthless goods on an unsuspecting public in the hope of making an unmerited profit out of their worthless ideas. The unequalled success of Dodd's Kidney Pills in curing all forms of kidney disease, has led to the introduction of many cheap and base imitations that are worse than valueless. Dodd's was the first killnev remedy ever offered in pill form. For their own safety, purchasers should buy none but Dodd's Kidney Pills. Sold in large boxes: Price, 50 cents per box or six boxes for \$2.50. To be had of all dealers.

To Help Union Tailors

At the regular meeting of the Trades and Labor Council held last night, the employment of Chinese help by one or more tailoring houses in the city was reported, and the best means to help the union tailors and their employers against mongolian competition was discussed The secretary was instructed to call the attention of the several unions affiliated with the council to the evil against which the tailors have to contend, and secure concerted action.

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the preparation of Hood's Sarsaparilla in such a peculiar manner as to retain the full medicinal value of every ingredient. Thus Hood's Sarsaparilla combines economy and strength and is the only remedy of which "100 Doses One Dollar" is true. Be sure to get Hood's.

HOODS PILLS do not purge, pain grip, but act promptly, easily and effic-

to the present time the available funds amounted to only \$3,200 with the prospects that \$300 more would be collected. Mr. Hayward offered a resolution to name the committee but the meeting seemed to believe the finance committee to the cause and the disease immediately disappears. The first dose generally benefits. To cents. Sold by Gee. Morrison. fied Dominican martyrs. Bishop Saul, Sarano, and Fathers Royo, Alcoher and

SOCIETIES.

Loyal Dauntless todge, C. O. O. F., held their regular meeting Tuesday May 8th. There was one proposition for mem-bership, one brother received by clearance and one candidate initiated. den read the following paragraph from God of the order Bros. Fagg, Terry and Colvin were appointed excursion committee to act in conjunction with the con mittee of Fernwood lodge, and to report at the next meeting. P. D. D. G. M. Dwyer conferred the purple degree on At the regular meeting of Acme lodge,

No. 14, last Monday evening, one brother was instructed in the second degree. After the usual routine business the editor of the lodge paper, the Quiver, read the first edition that has appeared for weeks. The editor seems to have been troubled considerably with hard times, so for the want of something better he decided to issue a special hard times edition, which was ably handled. Considerable space was devoted to a subject which somehow or other entered the editor's mind, which he termed a Vision of the Future, date 1919. He dwelt at considerable length on the growth of the order and what it had accomplished in that time; he spoke of the magnificent temple, ten stories high, which had been erected on the corner of Johnson and board of school trustees. The request | tell wnether it was two bids of \$75, and | Douglas streets, and the princely manner in which fortune had dealt with our members of the rester was one-third smaller. bers. He did not forget to mention the wonderful growth of the city, its fine paved streets, magnificent business blocks and palatial residences. Victoria and Esquimalt had been merged into one and had attained a poulation of over 150,000, all in 25 years.

On Monday evening there will be initiation and work in the second degree

and nomination of officers. A full attendance is requested.

The officers of Canton Victoria, No. 1, P. M., were installed last evening by W. E. Holmes the department commander of

British Columbia. The officers were as follows: D. Curtis, captain; A. Hender el and W. Bamond, picket.

A number of the delegates to the grand lodge of United Workmen have returned. The grand lodge convened in secret session at Ladner's Landing Wednesday last and the deliberations terminated on Friday at midnight. Reeve Ladner read an address of welcome and P. G.M. Marcus Wolfe replied. One of the questions of discussion was the propriety of \$2 monthly assessment instead of assessments according to the number of deaths. the system at present pursued. The fol lowing officers were elected: Marcus Wolfe, D. D. M.; J. D. Warren, G. M. L. Benson, foreman; H. Youdell, grand recorder; R. T. Williams, grand receiver; F. L. Bugland, overseer. Representa tives to the supreme lodge which meets in San Francisco June 12, were: Gus Leiser, H. Hoy and J. F. McIlmoyl. The next meeting will be held at Vanconver March 2.

AMERICAN NEWS NOTES

Daily Chronicle of the Events of the New York, May 11.—John Saylie, a crazy Italian, made the third call to-day on Superintendent Byrnes for money he believed the superintendent is minding for him. He was arrested. New York, May 11 .- A Park Row sa-

loon-keeper, one Farrell, was shot in abdomen yesterday by ex-Policeman Masterson and died to-day. Washington, May 11.-The house is

considering the naval appropriation Lill. Uniontown, Pa., May 11.—Sheriff Richards was arrested to-day and held in bonds for knocking down a Slav woman, who interfered with him in making the quiet to-day. Birmingham, Ala., May 11.-All

quiet here to-day. A proclamation has been issued by the governor prohibiting the moving of armed bodies unless commanded by an officer of the law. New York, May 11.—Stocks to-day closed from 1-8 to 2 lower. Lovelock, Nev., May 11.—Secretary of the Navy Herbert, his wife and daughter, in a private car, passed here yester-day en route to San Francisco.

Denver, Colo., May 11.-The protest adopted by the chamber of commerce and board of trade against including the Gulf railroad in the proposed organization of the Union Pacific has been forwarded to congress Washington, D. C., May 11.-The sen-

ate resumed the discussion on the amendments on the boracic acid item in the tariff bill. Gallinger expressed the hope that under the guidance and protection of protectionists and Democrats like White of California, who wanted a higher duty on boracic acid. New England industries would be saved from destruc-

Milan, Mo., May 11.-August Meeks and his wife and four children were murdered to-day in a road mear their home. They were horribly butchered. It is believed they were attacked while resting on the roadside after a visit to some friends. A man has been arrested on suspicion. Lynching was threatened. Brownsville, Pa., May 11.—Despite the threats of the strikers at Washington Run, the miners are still working along the Youghiegheny river. Many miners are in want. The Cleveland Coal company has offered the miners the price demanded.

Pittsburg, Pa., May 11.-A largely attended meeting of coal operators of Western Pennsylvania was held behind doors to-day. It lasted three nours, but nothing was agreed upon. Dalton, Ohio, May 11 .- A number of ouses were wrecked by a cyclone last

night. A thunder storm accompanied it. One man was killed by lightning. New York, May 11.-Thomas Hooley, claiming to be a nephew of the late the-atrical manager Hooley, of Chicago, called to see Supt. Byrnes to-day, whom he wanted to pay his way to Chicago. He was sent away.

Columbus, O., May 11.-It was dis

covered this morning that no lives were lest in the burning of the Panhandle freight depot last night. New York, May 11 .- At St. Vincent's hurch this morning a three days' triduim was begun in honor of the five beati-

Diaz. Archbishop Corrigan officiated at this morning's service and a large number of visiting priests were present. The new saints were martyred in China in the latter part of last century, after being subjected to innumerable tortures. They came from the province of Manilla in the Phillipine Islands, Brooklyn, N. Y., May 10 .- Rev. Dr.

Talmage is to-day celebrating the 25th anniversary of his installation as paster of the Brooklyn Tabernacle. Congratulations by the thousand have poured n on him, among them being one from Mr. Gladstone. Appropriate exercises will be held in the tabernacle this afternoon and evening and the celebration will be continued over to-morrow. Washington, May 10.—Counterfeiting World's fair diplomas and medals of

award for advertising purposes will be put a stop to if the treasury department can do it. Chief Hazen, of the secret service, now has three cases on his hands, one a root beer firm, one an organ firm and one an infant food firm. Photographic copies of the diploma and medal of award with the name of the firm printed on them are being published in the newspapers as advertisements, it is alleged, for the purpose of deceiving the public into believing that these firms received official awards from the World's fair commission. At a matter of broken. fact the design of the medal has not yet been made, and the diplomas, it is stated, have not yet been issued, while some of the firms using the diplomas in the newspapers in connection with their business have not received any awards for their goods. The law provides a fine of \$10,000 and imprisonment for three years as the maximum penalty for its violation, and Chief Hazen says the guilty parties will be prosecuted.

European.

London, May 11.-A recent patch from Zanzibar says H. H. Johnson, Imperial commissioner to Nyassaland, denies that any collision between the Portuguese and British forces took place at Tete last March.

A hurricane half demolished the Moleo Nassi-Be, off Madagascar, on April 28, and destroyed all the plantations. Great damage was done at Ambalon, and the colony has made an appeal to France The foreign office has informed Sir J.

Blundell Maple, M. P., that any state ment that assistance was given by the British naval commander at Rio de Janeiro to the Brazilian insurgents, or that British officers had in any way aided in the attempt to restore the monarchy, were unqualifiedly false.

Several anti-Hebrew riots occurred in outheastern Russia at the end of April. Many were killed and wounded. Rioters in Ekaterinoslav during the fair on disturbance was eventually quelled by the troops.

Prof. Morley, the historian, essayist and biographer, is very ill at Carisbrooke. His recovery is extremely doubtful. Cholera is spreading with alarming ra-pidity in the districts of Warsaw, Kevno, Plotzk, Radom, Podolia and Kieff. Although exceptionally careful preventative measures have been taken, 't is generally feared that the epidemic will be as serious as in 1893.

The execution of Emile Henri, who through a bomb in the Cafe of the Hotel Terminus, has been postponed.

The committee on the banquet to the officers of the United States cruiser Chicago have decided to hold it in St. James Hall on May 24th, the Queen's birthday. Baron Hood, of Avalon, a rear admiarl and formerly a lord of the admiralty, called the attention of the lords to-day to the large increase in foreign navies and asked whether the proposed increase recent evictions. The coke region is in the British navy provided for in the estimates was sufficient to insure to Great Britain the command of the seas. Baron Hood especially urged an increase of 6800 men in the personnel of the navy. The first lord of the admiralty, Lord Spencer, said the government was determined to maintain the navy and render Great Britain paramount upon the

Seas. Athens, May 11.-Another severe shock of earthquake was felt here and in the Atalanta district to-day. Passengers on board the steamers traversing the straits state that they distinctly saw the earth trembling to such an extent as to cause part of the fortifications of Chalcis to

Berlin, May 11 .- During an anti-Jew ish riot at Grajew, Russian Poland, a number of workmen attacked the Jewish shopkeepers and looted their houses and shops. Troops were summoned to quell the riot. After a fierce fight, the soldiers using their drawn swords, the mob was dispersed. Four of the workmen were killed and 100 wounded.

Dust and Rain.

It is now several years since Mr. John Aitken announced his discovery that every rain-drop has a minute dust-speck for a nucleus, but his investigations in this and related subjects still continue In a paper read before the Edinburgh royal society on February 19 last, he gives the results of experiments on the amount of dust present in air in different quarters of the globe. Among his conclusions is that there are on earth's surface what he calls purifying areas, that can students started from New York is, areas where the air loses more im- June 23, 1890, on one of the most repurity than it gains. In all densely in-habited areas it loses purity, and in all years afterwards, lacking twenty days, uninhabited ones it tends to regain it, but all such areas are not of equal value. Much of the dust from smoke, from volcanoes, and from disintegrated meteoric matter falls to the ground, but a great deal is so fine that it remains suspended till the disposition of watery vapor upon it brings it down. This seems to be nat-ure's method for cleaning the atmos-

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THE GREEK OF TO-DAY. Sad Decadence of the Natives of a Once

Great Nation

The modern Greek says he is the lineal descendant and heir of the ancient Greek, but he is not. He may be divid- France and Italy. But they were ab ed into two classes such examples of to cover a field of which their prototypes ed into two classes such examples of him as look like young Apollo, and such had never dreamed, and so they called as do not. Those of the latter class, in the bicycle to their aid. which is very far the larger, look, for the most part, like the impenitent thief.

The day after they received their degrees they started out on their journey.

The dress of the modern Greek is a number of the modern Greek is a number of the modern of th ber of short white petticoats, not unlike those worn by a fairy in the ballet, only ain they perfected their plans for crown in some cases less clean. To call him ing Europe and Asia. The most difficult dirty, however, as some travellers have done, is most unjust. A chimney sweep is dirty at the close of his day's work. lay through western and central Ching But with the modern Greek dirt is less and the desert of Gobi. By the kindly a custom than an immemorial tradition. The first cases of him seen by the to convince them of the dangers that traveller (supposing him to approach the country from that side) are in Messenia. were in the way, and to dissuade them from the attempt, they obtained a spectrum that side are in Messenia. This fact has suggested to an antiquary that at the disastrous close of the first | dor in London. Messenian war in 735 B. C. the Messenians bound themselves by a great from a better point of vantage than a oath that until they had washed out that disgrace they would wash nothing. That

The modern Greek does not work. There are, it is true, workingmen; they are needed for demonstrations of the unemployed; but they do not work. In the same paradoxical spirit it may be said that the principal industry of the country is idleness. But for the convenience of the gazetteer it is officially given out that the nation is engaged in commerce -mainly in currants. Besides this, there is a brisk trade in justice in many parts of the country, while the inhabitants of some seaport towns devote their energies to blacking one another's boots in principal streets. Such are the industries of modern Greece. It is to be observed, however, that although the modern Greek never works, he has an equalled natural aptitude for looking as if he were just thinking it almost time will be reproduced. ern Greek never works, he has an un-

Although inactive, he is enterprising The race is very widely spread; indeed the only place near Greece where you may not expect to find Greeks is near the post of duty. Even here the modern Greek has been noticed more than once, but he was almost invariably just stepping off a moment in order to light a cigarette. When he is not about to light hight and belaboured a critic who sat in a cigarette he is always smoking one, the stalls has aroused the keenest and except when his neighbor's tobacco gives deepest interest in theatrical circle. out. He is not always drinking—a fact which may be ascribed more to the quality of his native wines than to his native to do, but they have never quite nerved sobriety—though he can seldom spare themselves up to the point of taking the the time to leave the wine shop, but fills in the interval trying to induce his woman who finally did take the subject April 30, pillaged the shops and overneighbor to buy him something to drink.

turned and burned the booths. It is probably the natioal devotion to the cigarette to which we may attribute notion is such that she has become a the characteristic architectural styles of veritable heroine among the great throng modern Greece. The common feature in all these is their rough, bold incompleteness. To the inexperienced eye the beliding looks as if it was tumbling opera house. This concourse of disendence is not the true explanation. Plainly, the house was half built, down; but that is not the true explanation. Plainly, the house was half built, when the master builder stepped away to get a light and forgot to return. In the chorus girls and actors of the big agriculture the modern Greek does not excel.

> Peloponnesian war (404 B. C.) that the Greek became dispirited and has not planted anything since. Certainly it would be impossible to ravage the land now. Thus cut off from his traditional military exploit the modern Greek is but an indifferent soldier. But it is to be remembered that it is now hardly over fifty years since he freed himself (acting through the fleets of England, France and Russia) from the brutal domination of the Turks. Doubtless in a century or two he will have advanced more than one step on the road to rejuvenescent prosperity. The perpetual invention of new labor saving machines is of the happlest augury for his future civilization. It should be said, moreover, that there is n the islands a town with a large square nd a fine subtropical plant in the middle. It contains public buildings, partly finished, and eight or nine drinking shops, besides a statue of a patriot in knickerbockers, called Muley-ne doubt in affectionate recognition of his tenacity of purpose. The place is called the Place of Glory of the Resurgent Hellas, but it is

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ACROSS ASIA ON A BICYCLE.

Journey Accomplished by Two American Students.

With no parade, and scarcely selves realizing the importance of what they proposed to do, two young Amerithese two young men returned to New York by way of San Francisco, Arizona and New Mexico, having encompassed the world. They had travelled on bicycles no less than 15,044 miles, which is said to be the longest continuous land journey ever made around the world. But this was merely incidental; they were inspired by higher purposes than record breaking."

Messrs. Allen and Sachtleben, aged 22 and 24 respectively, were graduated bride, the value of the diamonds, garfrom Washington university in St. Louis June 13, 1890. They had obtained a thorough theoretical college training and each received a diamond necklace. they wanted to see the practical side of two years Mr. Raum has been in Washlife and to study the people of the old world. They decided to do all the travelling possible on bicycles, although nei- here, and during that time Mrs. Raum ther of them had ever ridden a wheel, complained frequently to her brothers of in order to see the countries through cruel treatment by her husband,

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MASKS AND FACES. A Leading Lady Belaboured a Montreal Critic. stage of a Montreal theatre the other

The leading lady who jumped from the of artists who now line Broadway from Twenty-third street to the Metropolitan New York. A new element composed of English opera and burlesques companies which have recently landed here, wears plaid clothes, deer-stalking caps, and affects a single glass and Cockney speech. Among the crowd of newcomers occasionally a face is seen which the public knows, such as that af Mr. Frank Danby and Courtice Pounds, Mr. Pounds, who was a rather sensationally sought after tenor five or six years ago, when "The Mikado" was in its bloom here, has

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ROOTENAY CROPPINGS.

gyery Branch of Business is Reviving at the Touch of Genial Spring Weather.

Political Horoscope - Mines Bonded -Prospectors Flocking to the Hills.

Nelson Tribune.

U. Hugonin of Victoria is at Nelson en mute to Slocan district.

On all sides there are signs of spring opening up. New faces appear in town every day and some old ones are gone to the hills. Everybody is full of conndence that 1894 is going to make up

George C. Tunstall returned to Nelson on Monday from a trip through the mining camps in southern Yale, where he went three weeks ago with J. F. Ritchie and T. P. O'Farrell, going in by way of Kettle river. He reports no little activity in a mining way at the different camps which he visited, but he does not report any very large sales of powder.
Byron N. White, manager of the famous Slocan Star mine, in Slocan dis-rict, was in Nelson for several days this week. He has removed his family from Spokane to Vancouver, where they will probably reside this summer. Mr. White t for the mine this afternoon, going by

way of Nakusp. If specimens made a mine the boys located on Eight Mile Creek would have the biggest thing in West Kootenay. Some marvellously fine specimens of free milling gold ore was brought into town to-day. The boys have great faith in their property and mean to find out if goes down or not. If it does they are

The chances are that the backwoods editor of the Tribune has within him as much of the milk of human kindness as has the chivalrous owner of the Miner who was so lacking in good breeding as o hiss and otherwise insult a guest of to hiss and otherwise insuit a guest of the Prince of Wales at an opening of the Imperial Institute, the guest being none other than William Ewart Gladstone, whom even the London Times admits to "the greatest Englishman of his time," The boys who play baseball are enthusiastic in their efforts to get a nine together that will be able to hold Kalso's crack nine down on the 24th of May. On Monday afternoon two nines were selected and George Arthur Bigelow chosen as umpire. Eight innings were played, the score being 34 to 25. The game was witnessed by 153 residents and 15 commercial travellers from Winnipeg, the latter making more noise than the esidents and the players and the um-

John R. Cook, who is interested in the Trail Creek district, was in Nelson this week purchasing building material. He said that returns had been received from the ore recently shipped to the Tacoma smelter by the owners of the Trail creek The O. K. ore went \$175 in gold to the ton, and that from the Le Roi \$50. The Nickle Plate mine is soon to have a new hoist, and the Le Roi has already one that will sink 700 feet. The Le Roi shaft is down over 200 feet, and is comparatively dry. The Nickle Plate ore body shows 30 inches of fine ore, from which a \$200 sample has already been obtained. The wagon road is being put in repair by "Brig" Atkins, who has the contract for hauling the Le Roi ore from the mine to the wharf at Trail. G. B. Wright passed through Nelson on Monday on his way to Victoria to obtain an appropriation for the wagon roads at Ainsworth. He said the joint tunnel on the Little Phil and Black Diamond nines had struck the second or main vein, but its width was not known when he left. The ore is not as high grade as it was on the surface.

The road between the Poorman mine and mill is being repaired, and when in condition the mill will be started up. It is expected that the water will hold out until 500 tons can be run through the mill. A. L. Davenport, the resident manager, says that from ten to 12

Kaslo Times. A. L. Davenport is in charge at the Poorman mine. He has a fair force employed and is mining considerable rock. He expects to have the stamp mill running within a fortnight. W. E. Mann is anxiously awaiting an

opportunity for beginning work on the Blue Bird, the Read & Robinson, and another group on Four Mile. As soon as the ground has sufficiently cleared work will be actively prosecuted on each

of these properties. The Lincoln and Alamo claims bonded some time since to Captain Moore, are being worked with encouraging promise Good strikes have been made upon both. On the Alamo they are working in five feet of solid high grade ore.

Mr. G. O. Buchanan is personally irreproachable. He is an honest man and an estimable citizen. But he is not a statesman. He will not enter a British Columbia cabinet. He will not even sit in its legislative assembly. Politically has about as much backbone asjelly fish struck with paresis.

F. J. Carrel, well known to mine operators in Kaslo and the Slocan district was found dead in bed in his room in the Spokane Club on Tuesday morning last. He had died of heart disease, as an autopsy held later in the afternoon

The concentrator at the No. 1 mine, which has been in process of erection for some months past, began working the early part of last week. It worked smoothly and saved concentrates very fast. It is now running five treats, amounting to 40 tons, during the day, and is concentrating five tons into one. These assay from 300 to 800 ounces in omnces. Eight tons of concentrates pro duce 4000 ounces of silver.

THE SILVER LINING.

Signs of Trade Revival—Clews' Views on the Situation.

New York, May 5.—Wall street is still resting in a waiting attitude, with transactions few, confidence steady, hopes many, with no disposition to realize on holdings and as little to make "short"

It may be well to understand clearly it away. what are the things for which holders are waiting and why they hold on so

to manufacturing interests than has hitherto been anticipated,
2. When that conclusion is reached the industries and the trade of the country will be released from the bonds of

suspense that have kept both idle for the last twelve months. 3. The present condition of the crop suggests a fair probability of an abundant harvest, which is always conducive to prosperous trade and to activity in transportation

4. Europe, and especially its large industrial nations, is coming out of the se re commercial depression from which it has been suffering since the close of 1890; the recovery of England, France and Germany being especially marked. This change may be expected to show its effects in an increased demand for our exports and a better tone in the markets for our great staples, as well as in an improved inquiry for our investments at a later stage.

5. Europe is also emerging from its entanglements of conflicting international politics and tariffs, with the attendant constant dangers of war. For the last ten years each successive spring has been expectd to introduce some great interna-tional conflict; and though ways have been found of staving off the seemingly inevitable struggle, yet it has been at the constantly increasing expense of exhaustive taxation and paralyzing distrust in international finance and enterprise Thanks to the conservative councils of the emperors of Germany and Russia, there is reason to hope that the causes of these political jealousies have been so far adjusted as to afford grounds for the hope of a lasting European peace. When these hopes come to be verified by a fuller knowledge of the facts of the new understanding, the revival of confidence at the great European centres, added to the now current improvement in commercial markets, can hardly fail to produce an unusual extent of revival in the and speculation

6. Next it is to be considered that. bring about an important revival in the of the whole country in suspense and ex-tralasian colonies would be brought with-freme depression. Thus, on both sides in thirty days of each other. (Cheers.) of the Atlantic, we have ameliorating influences of the broadest kind coming into operation conjointly; and it is not position in the councils of his country, easy to set a limit to the extent of re- Mr. Reid had been entrusted with a very

portant. The past twelve months of de-pression has been due almost entirely conditions of trade. The first contribuchange in the productive and competi- tor. tive conditions of domestic industries.

be, not whether wages will be reduced at all, but whether the concessions will Canada to discover if equal the demands of employers. reasonable to expect that when labor ower wages and finds that it is being compensated by correspondingly lower cost of living there will be no great diffi-culty in effecting an equitable adjustnent of the scale of wages. While, therefore, it is possible that some complaint may be heard of the stubbornness of the wage earning classes, yet that is likely

to prove only a transient obstacle to complete recovery of business. The foregoing are the main points of the confidence which Wall street is now putting in the early future, and upon which it is willing to carry its holdings of securities rather than realze upon them. And to our view this confidence is not in any degree strained or unreas onable. It is based upon a fair estimate of manifest probabilities. The conditions are not those of a deep rooted and fundamental derangement that would call for a long period of gradual recuperation; they are in the mature of a transient obstruction, which, when removed out of the way, will admit of a rapid recovery It therefore would not be surprising if, when the tariff question is out of the way, business takes a sudden start and the trade of the last six or four months of the year proves to be of a really healthy nature. It is superfluous to say that the event of the realization of the probabilities here foreshadowed as to the crops and general business, the railroads would show a general gain in earnings, with consequent benefit to that class of

investments. Cyclone Follows Fire. Berlin, May 10.-Advices have reached here from Stephanie, a town in the government of Volhynia, Russia, showing that nearly the whole village has been destroyed by fire. The chimney of one of the houses caught fire during a high wind, and the sparks were carried to the roofs of other houses, setting fire to them. The flames spread with great ra-Alver to the ton, or an average of 500 pidity, and the place being very deficient as regards means for fighting fire, little could be done. The inhabitants were panic stricken and unable to fight the flames. Then attempts were made to save personal property, and much furniture, bedding and other household effects were taken from the burning buildings. Five thousand people encamped in the fields about the burning town, each party standing guard over the property they had hastily removed. While thus encamped a cyclone broke over the place,

are waiting and why they hold on so tenaciously. The main grounds of this hopeful attitude are these:

1. The wearying discussion of the tariff question is, apparently nearing its end, and the prospect, at the moment, is that by midsummer the bill will become law, and in a form much more satisfactory

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breaking up the rescued property and

sweeping by far the greater portion of

TRADE WITH AUSTRALIA.

The Address Delivered by Minister Reid Before the Ottawa Board of Trade.

Articles Which May be Exchanged by Canada and Australian

Ottawa, May 5.-The Hon. Robert eld, minister of defence for the colony Victoria, met the Ottawa board of trade in the city hall yesterday afternoon and gave a most interesting and practical address on the subject of closer relations between this country and his. The council chamber was filled to its utmost capacity with gentlemen representing large commercial interests in this city and elsewhere and a considerable number of senators and members of the house mmons. Their excellencies Lord and Lady Aberdeen occupied seats at the right of the platform.

Hon. Mackenzie Bowell, minister trade and commerce, presided. On his right sat the guest of the day and on his left Mr. William Scott, president of the board of trade. In opening the proceedings Mr. Bowell expressed his gratitude the board of trade for the honor they had conferred upon him in asking him to serve as chairman on so important and interesting an occasion. In the closing nths of last year he had visited Austraka, and as the representative of Cau-ada had not only been received with great cordiality but in a spirit which indicated the sincere desire of the people of those colonies to come into clos lowship with their brethren in the north (Applause.) They had done everything their power to bring about more intimate trade relations and to have direct communication with this country by a new cable in the Pacific entirely under while these influences are at work to British control. A line of steamships had been established on the Pacific beindustries, the commerce and the finan- tween Australia and Canada and it was cial spirit of the old world, we are here now proposed that a fast line should be on the verge of escape from the trammels established on the Atlantic by means of which have so long held the business which the mother country and the Aus-Referring to Mr. Reid, he spoke of that gentleman as holding a very prominent covery into which these tendencies may responsible mission to the imperial gov ernment, and it had been a part of his In this country the conditions favorable purpose to secure such a change in the o revival of business are especially im- constitution of the colony as would permit of reciprocal trade relations with other portions of the British empire. (Hear, to artificial and accidental causes, and hear.) Mr. Bowell believed, from what not to any general intrinsically unsound he had learned through the Canadian High Commissioner, that Mr. Reid's eftion to the depression was a pure and forts in this respect had been most effecsimple money scare, the cause of which tive. He would not entrench further on has already been removed by the repeal the time of the meeting but proceed at act. The next cause was a contemplated once to introduce the distinguished visi-

Hon. Robert Reid was received with which, for so long as it remained unde- hearty and sustained cheers. He felt it termined, produced a general collapse of necessary to apologize for appearing beproduction and a contraction of consump- fore a Canadian audience although a very tion. But those consequences have pro- great distance away from home, and he duced an unprecedented depletion of could only hope that the remarks he stocks of manufactured products. So might have to make would be of sufficisoon, therefore, as the new tariff duties ent interest to awaken in each heart the are legalized, what is there to prevent a desire to promote from within the growth esumption of normal activity in every of the great trade of the British Embranch of business, the consequent general employment of labor and an attendant increase of consumption by the masses? The only cause of deferment of this recovery that can be reasonably suggested is the possibility that workmen may be state to a visible the concession in wayes. hesitate to yield the concession in wages great branches of the British family had made necessary by the lower duties and been, for all practical purposes, strangers therefore lower prices. As to that, it to each other. The government ne repre-can only be said that already labor has sented was the first to accept the right conceded important reductions in wages, hand of fellowship and to tell Mr. Bowell ess of adjustment is still that no matter what others might do going on, and the real question seems to they would send delegates to the conference which it was proposed to hold in possible what It is means can be adopted for the promotion of an increasing volume of trade between more fully understands the demand for the great Dominion of Canada and Australasia. (Cheers). He had left Australia on the 20th of December last for the purpose of visiting Canada, but before coming hither it had been necessary for him to interview the British government and have some of the obstacles removed in the constitution of Victoria which lay in the way of freer trade reations with the outside world. As far back as 1873 it had been found necessary to amend the constitution acts of the various colonies, permitting them to make preferential arrangements with each other, and it was desirable that this privilege should be so extended as to embrace Canada. (Applause.) It was important that he should interview the British government on this matter and thus pave the way for the conference which was to meet here in June. Canada did not suffer from this disability and Australasia wished to be in a similar position which would be accomplished by amend ing the trade clause of the constitution acts by adding the words "Canada and South Africa." (Cheers.) The time had now come when it was most important that the children of the empire, dwelling in various parts of the world should set themselves to the discovery of every means which would promote a greater interchange of trade one with the other. (Renewed cheers.) It was with this single idea in his mind that he appeared before the Ottawa board of trade, and while his visit might seem premature he wished to assure them that a very distinguished assemblage of statesmen would be held in Ottawa next month, at which not only the Australasian colonies would be represented with Canada but, he was pleased to say, the British government would also send one of their best men to look after imperial interests. (Cheers.) These matters might seem at first sight small, but the more they were studied the higher they rose in importance and the greater they seemed as the mind was exercised by them. Take first the great and comprehensive scheme by which the chief highway of the world was to be run through the Canadian dominion. Since he had left home a gentleman had been empowered by the Canadian government to negotiate in England for the construction of four great steamers, each of them equal to the Lucania, with the object in view of increasing the pace at which mails might be delivered in this country, in the great cities of the United States, in China and Japan and across the Pacific to the Australasian colonies. He felt sure that every statesman in Australia would earnestly desire to help their friends in Canada to carry out this great and most desirable object. (Cheers.) At the present

ime mail matter for Australia was car-

ried through Suez canal by the narrow

strip of water crossing the corner of

be warlike relations between European

interests might close that avenue. Therefore, for strategical reasons alone an alternative route was of very great importance to the British empire. The accomplishment of such a scheme would be of great benefit to Canada through the increasing volume of traffic which increasing volume of traffic which would pass over the new highway. In eloquent style, and with an earnestness which held the closest attention of his audience, Mr. Reid pointed out how the establishment of this line of travel would be advantageous to this country in many ways and he expressed the hope that our government would be loyally supported in the enterprising efforts it was making to that

Australia it could never again be said that Canada had any back blocks out of the way of the rest of the civilized world. (Cheers.) Associated with this scheme and running co-equal with it was a de sire for a cable service, entirely under British management, between Canada and Australia. For trade reasons and for strategical purposes in the interest of the empire, it was important that this cable should be laid; and while £1,800,000 might seem a large sum of money he believed that if the British government guaranteed one-third, the Canadian government one-third and the Australasian governments the remaining third, in the course of a few years the income would be sufficient not only to meet the interest but to make the outlay a paying investment. The undertaking could be easily accomplished. When he was last in Canada the Canadian Pacific railway had not built across the contin ent and no doubt many persons had thought it a project of tremendous propor tions; yet it had been carried through and there were thousands of people in the Northwest who would not but for that great railway. times of great growth and development. It was but 40 years ago that Australia came into existence through the discov ery of gold. Mr. Reid then spoke of the vast resources of those colonies in gold in sheep, in cattle and in mineral wealth At the present time prices for nearly al products had declined to what he believ ed were bottom prices; but as a business man he looked for great improvement and development of commerce in the near future. (Hear, hear.) Science and in vention were constantly providing fresh means for the conduct of trade, as for example the refrigeratory process by which millions of pounds of mutton were an nually landed in London from Australia as against nothing ten years ago. The people of Canada were anxious and the people of Australia were auxious to come nto closer trade relationship and it only remained for some basis of operation by which exchange might be carried on to mutual advantage. (Cheers.) As a business man he recognized that trade to be permanent had to be mutual, and he felt sure that if it would pay Canada to do business in Australia it would also pay Australia to do business in Canada. He wanted to see the British empire welded together like a band of brotherswith unity in commerce, unity in politi cal life and unity in the desire to maintain a righteous government that would ultimately dominate the management of sist the thought which came to him of the vast possibilities of the British em pire and he looked upon the approaching conference as a step that would be inbranches of that great empire together. After referring to the military signifi cance of the union of these colonies, Mr Reid returned to the matter of trade and changes which might be made between uct of Australia is wool and of this Canada already purchased largely although through the neighboring country to the south. ed and to it might be added sugar and of excellent quality but costing no more samples of cotton. In exchange for the terests, that the people of the empire should see how far they could trade among themselves. Mr. Reid then gave In view of these figures he hoped that every son of Britain would give attention and support to the means which might secure the extension of this trade within

The cheap and vile-smelling matches That splutter and will not light Can no more be compared with E, B. Eddy's matches than a tallow The money which it was proposed Candle compares with electric light. to spend might seem like a stupendous sum but he believed that he spoke advisedly when he said that in a few short years the people of this dominion would be repaid ten-fold for this expenditure. matches maintain unquestioned supremacy. There was a genuine British ing in his words when he alluded to the pride which every subject of the Queen should feel in realizing that such a highway could be established entirely on Bri tish territory, whereas by the Suez route British vessels might have the guns of enemies pointed at them from many of the forts along the way. With such a highway running direct from the great centre of London across the Atlantic, over the continent and away down to sisted of two samples, one taken from the lake at a depth of about 150 feet

strumental in cementing at least two entered into details of some of the ex-Canada and Australia. The chief prod This business might be extendlight wines. As an expert he had examined some of the woollen goods made in Canada and found then not only to be than what they could be bought for in Yorkshire. He had also seen excellent articles mentioned Canada might send to Australia very large quantities of lumber, fish and many other things which she produced in abundance. This exchange could be effected with mutual advantage on the basis of preferential trade. (Hear, hear.) He felt that the time had arrived when, with all other countries joisting hostile tariffs against British in the figures of British and Australian trade, together with those attaching to Ceylon, South Africa, India and Canada. the compass of the empire. (Applause.) Mr. Reid closed with an eloquent peroration and was cheered loudly and long as

he resumed his seat. Mr. William Scott moved, and Sir James Grant seconded, a vote of thanks o Hon. Mr. Reid; while his excellency moved, and Mr. Scott seconded, a similar acknowledgment to the chairman. SLABTOWN

Disturbed Greece. Athens, May 10.-A severe earthquake shock was felt this morning at 5 o'clock at Thebes, Atalanta and Livadia. The shock was slightly felt here and also in the northern part of the island of Eu-King George and the members of his party landed to-day at Stylida, and subsequently proceeded to Lamania, where a Te Deum was sung in the ca-

The prophecy made by Professor Falb a few days ago that there would be a destructive earthquake on Friday or Sunday caused a panic in the city. large number of persons believed the prophecy and thought their buildings would be destroyed. A great many of ly worthless for agriculture and "not them encamped in the fields about the city, while many others fled for safety to the hills, where they remained during men with opportunities for seeking out Friday and Saturday nights. At the Piraeus many inhabitants passed the Egypt, and at any time that there might | night in boats, believing the water would | manent homes on this same commonage be safer than the land in the event of a Quite a large extent is being broken and countries a combination against British heavy earthquake.



"Telegraph," "Telephone" and "Parlor"

VERNON AND VICINITY.

News of the Week from the Great Okanagan Country.

(Vernon News.) The Clodstream ranche are setting out large number of strawberry plants this

The council shipped on Tuesday anothconsignment of Long Lake water to Mr. F. Shutt, government chemist at Ottawa, for analysis. The shipment con-

and the other from near the surface. Ruffed or willow grouse are reported very plentiful in the bush this spring, and the prospects for good fall shooting are excellent. Chicken are not seen in such large numbers as formerly.

Boundary Creek is to have a newspaper, edited by a practical newspaper man, familiar with the mining community's needs. The paper is to be a four column eight page paper, and will endeavor to fairly represent the wealth of this district to the outside world. It will be public to the coast markets. But there is still room for improvement, and we trust that the railway to the coast markets. But there is still room for improvement, and we trust that the railway to the coast markets. ished at Midway.

Kelowna will celebrate the 24th by a ing. The officers of the newly organized cricket club are: C. S. Atwood, president; B. E. Crichton, captain; C. T. Godenstein points, as a considerable trade frev. secretary. A record of 227 1-2 pounds of milk per

week, equivalent to 19 3-4 pounds of butter, is a record to be proud of, but eastern produce. this is the result of an actual test made last week of the yield of Mr. W. R. Megaw's thoroughbred Jersey cow, "Lur

C. d'B. Green, provincial engineer, has decided to locate at Midway, and will issue a map of the Boundary Creek mining camp the latter part of the sum-

Ten thousand prospectuses of the Boundary Creek region have been issued by the Midway people, and will be ollowed later by a more extended account of the mines.

his very rich ore. Pemberton offered for sale a portion of own their own houses. the lands of Mr. Norman McDonald, of the Mission. The block put up at lot; all are Americans, English, Gerauction contained about 66 acres. A man and Welshmen. Almost every head very small crowd was present and the of a family is the owner of the house bidding was by no means spirited, only in which he lives. There is a bit of garden two offers being received. As the highest bid, which was \$1565, was a con-

valuation, he declined to let it go at

what he considered such a sacrifice, and

12th, when the land will again be offered at the same place. The citizens of Enderby were shocked on Wednesday by the news that a well known citizen had been found shot in his house, about two miles from town. He was dead when found. The deceased, whose name was William Venables was better known as "Uncle Billy," and was an old timer in the district. The body was discovered by John Faulkerd, lying on the bed in his cabin, with the contents of a gunshot through his head. and whose remains were cremated. They and it is generally supposed to be a case Pleasant cemetery. of suicide. Dr. Clark, the coroner, arrived from Kamloops yesterday, and the inquest is being held as we go to press. Phe deceased was an uncle of Mrs. Geo.

Faulkerd, of Enderby. Last week a party made up of T. Glendenning, D. Fenton, R. Turnbull and William Kelly left town for the Ne chaco valley, on a land hunting expedition. Their outfit consisted of a four horse team and a number of saddle and pack horses. This northern district is attracting censiderable attention at preent and it is the intention of the party to thoroughly prospect it with the intention of settling if they find suitable stock ranches and the climate proves to be as

Time and again, whilst the News was pushing its crusade for the opening of the commonage to settlement, the re-mark was made that the land was utterworth five cents an acre." Now, how-ever, some of the best judges of land, good vacant land in any part of the country, are making for themselves perwill be in grain a few weeks hence, Mr.

Fahrni (recently of Manitoba), Mr. Henderson (of Cowichan), Mr. Quin, Faulkner and others having teams at work. The latter gentleman was last week offered \$640 to abandon his pre-emption entry-but unsuccessfully.

A new freight rate on vegetables and fruit has been issued by the C. P. R., to take effect on May 1st. The tariff on straight or mixed carloads of vegetables and roots, including potatoes,, beets, cabbage, onions, parsnips, pumpkins and turnips, has been reduced from 45 cents per hundred pounds, with a minimum car weight of 36,000 pounds, to 35 cents and a minimum of 24,000 On fresh fruit and green vegetables, viz., beans, celery, corn, cucumbers, melons, peas, rhubarb, tomatoes, etc. the rate has been fixed at 75 cents per hundred pounds minimum weight 20,000. This is considerable reduction on the old rates, and will doubtless have the effect of giving an impetus to the shipping of produce of this nature to the coast maring the same rate for potatoes, etc., as for wheat, viz., 25 cents per 100 pounds. This rate applies to any station on the cricket match, and concert in the even- S. & O. branch to New Westminster and Vancouver, and will, we hope, be folcould be worked up with Calgary and intermediate points if the tariff were such as would allow competition with

AN EDENIC COMMUNITY.

The Model Mining Settlement of the United States.

Pomeroy, O., May 11.-This city, two blocks wide and six miles long, with a population of eight thousand, pinched in between the Ohio river on the one side and the almost perpendicular walls of a hill miles long, is the headquarters of 1,000 miners. All are out on strike, but Bob Harland is building an arastra on | not one fight has occurred. Not a penthe Great Hopes to run through some of | ny's worth of damage has been done and not a family has asked for aid. There On Friday at the court house Sheriff have been no evictions, for the miners

There is not a Hun or a Pole in the behind it, and on the 609 foot high bluff more than half have farms of from one siderable amount short of the sheriff's to five acres set in grape vines and some fruit trees.

It is the model mining community of accordingly postponed the sale until June | the United States. There never was any violence here, and no Poles or Hungarians are allowed to come. equality prevails. At the recent high school exercises a Welsh miner's daughter graduated with the highest honors in the same class with the daughter of an operator.

Sir David Macpherson has returned home to Toronto from Italy. He brought with him the ashes of Lady Macpher on, who died at San Remo on Good Friday, The gun was found close to the body, will be privately interred at Mount

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Gleanings of City and Provincial News in Condensed Form. From Friday's Daily

-In the police court Sam. Indian, was fined \$5 for being drunk. William Smith, drunk, did not appear, and \$10 bail was -Rev. W. H. Arden left this morning

for England. He carried with him many testimonials one of which was presented by the Sunday school scholars of St. Mark's and one from the Anglican clergy. -A private letter from Graham Island brings the cooling news that there is four feet of snow in the interior of the island. The writer is a coal prospector and was then busily engaged in waiting in the cold for the snow to melt

-The coal bark Richard III was hauled out on the marine railway early this morning and a number of men are at work on her cleaning and repairing her. She has a few small leaks which will Darcy Island. Only two of the six left have to be caulked, but she will not be are able to work. They have made gool on the ways very long. She was docked progress in the cultivation of a small

with the greatest ease. —A very fine mantel designed by J. —F. S. Roper, provincial inspector of Gerhard Tiarks and made at the Sehl contagious diseases, yesterday ordered furniture factory is exhibited in the distinction of a valuable horse sufmade of maple, is elegantly carved and ty of W. H. Watson, of the Foul Bay finished, and is of an artistic design. It road. is to be put in the new home of John Bryden on the Esquimalt road.

Ganna in running the "fence" for stolen goods on View street and got a two years' sentence, is to-day settling up her very successfully.

The fourteen year old daughter of New Westminster. She was in town in custody of an officer to-day, and will probably be taken to jail to-morrow. ecretary Boggs of the celebration

committee has heard from Port Madison, Kuper island, Cowichan, Saanich dy. and Songhees Indians as to their participation in the races in the regatta, and splendid gathering of the tribes is assured. They are all preparing their canoes and have their paddle men in strict At last accounts they were at Chilicothe,

-The Y. L. I. gave a dance in Institute Hall last night. The affair was under the direction of a good committee, the music furnished by the Bantly family was excellent and the gathering was a good-sized one. The organization is a very popular one and the public affairs which it gives have largely contributed to that end.

The amateur theatrical and fancy drill entertainment to be given on Thursday next at Christ Church Cathedral school room, promises to be a grand suc-Wm. Marvin is drilling a company of ladies almost daily in the searf drill and "Aladdin" and the "Wonderful Scamps," under Mr. Steavenaou's tuition are working hard to arrive at

The closing exercises of Miss Maud McMicking's winter dancing classes took place at Institute hall last evening, and was very well attended. Most of the being in possession of whiskey, was ladies and children appeared in fancy Music was furnished by Richardson's orchestra, the affair was admirably Tong Yuen, charged with keeping dirty arranged, and there was a good supper outhouses, were withdrawn, the Celes-

"The Canadian Pacific Mining and Milling Company," (foreign), has been registered under the 'Companies' Act.' The head office is at Minneapolis. The objects for which the company is estab-lished are: Mining, smelting, reducing, refining and working ores and minerals, and marketing the materials thereby obtained. The capital stock of the company is \$500,000 in one dollar shares.

goes to the capital to argue them before the supreme court of Canada. He will Kamloops assizes on June 4.

When the case of Mary Wallila. her child and with not procuring proper attendance, comes up at the assizes it is likely that the defence will seek to prove that several medical men were sent for the woman, as was sworn to in the police court. Dr. Laing was the fourth physician called upon and he at once res-

William Smith to stand his trial at the near assizes. Smith was charged with citation, Mrs. Wilks; tableau, Cave br pulling up the land marks of Surveyor Hargreaves. W. T. Hardaker was the prosecutor. in the sum of one thousand dollars, of freshments had been served dancing was which sum \$500 was personal recigni- engaged in. zance. It is probable that the case may end in a civil suit. The case really being civil in its nature as it has to do with disputed property although the affair has taken a criminal turn.

monthly commanding officers' parade last the drill shed the battalion was put through a variety of movements, drillshed the band rendered this pro-

The steamer Danube which arrived from the north yesterday brought news that the Indians near Masset had picked the Indi up the crew of a sealing schooner the name of which was not reported for several days and were so reduced by exhaustion and starvation that they could scarcely speak when picked up. A number of missionaries came down to attend the Methodist conference, the vessel stolping at Vancouver to land them. The list of passengers is given below: Adams, Miss Adams, Rev. Mr. Crosby derstood that access to cover shall at all up in mines in various parts of this state and wife, Rev. Mr. Bevis, Rev. Mc. Bolton and wife, Rev. Mr. Raley and wife, make use of the graving dock situated Rev. Mr. Robinson, Rev. Mr. Ousterdout, Alexander Watson and wife, B. G. Se to the different wharves situated on the dermen, City Clerk Dowler, City Enginwards, A. Hamashan and J. A. Carthew. It will be a grand field night at Sir William Wallace hall this evening, when the members of that society and their Y. M. C. A. hall at the regular meeting pany were in attendance. The party friends will crowd the spacious chamber to hear the concluding concert of the winter series, given by as rare an array of talent as has been got together in teachers' examination were disappointed this city in years. The society's pipers, because Inspector Burns was not present Messrs. Robertson, Macdonald, Munro, to give his lecture on psychology. In-Glen and Anderson, will "blaw a blast" that will thrill the heart of every Caledonian in the audience. Among the other

tions; Messrs. H. Firth, James Russell, ment, but everybody will be welcome.

From Saturday's Daily. paired and was closed to traffic yester-

The closing entertainment of the seaace society last night. A varied and interesting programme was presented. -Another of the lepers has died on on how to teach the modifications of

patch of ground. -F. S. Roper, provincial inspector of window of Mr. Sehl's store. It is fering from glanders. It was the proper-

-The Saanich Agricultural Association ball was well attended last night. -Ada Grant, who assisted Edmund A special train from Victoria took a number of guests. The weather was all that could be desired, and the affair passed off

> Mrs. Gowdy, of New Westminster, who ran away from home, was reported in a house on View street. The police deny the report and say the young girl in the house is not a daughter of Mrs. Gow-

> James Coolican, formerly of Winnipeg, and M. C. Carrigan, of Port Angeles, are in the east selling Port Angeles lots with the aid of a brass band. O. Some Port Angeles people are not well pleased with these operations.

-G. F. Kleiser, the dramatic reader and elocutionist, who recently appeared here, is to be married in a short time to a well known young lady of Portland. The ceremony will be performed at Portland. Mr. Kleiser is a very popular land. young man, and makes friends every-

-Col. Robert G. Ingersoll, the famous orator, says of Grismer and Davies' new play which is to be presented here next Saturday night: "The New South is a beautiful play; well constructed, and exceedingly dramatic. It is natural, seasible, clean, humane and delightful, and there are scenes that demand and receive a tribute of tears"

William Davidson and George Hendry, charged with being drunk, were each taxed \$25. Wing Lee, for an infraction of the health by-law, was fined \$5 and costs. The cases against Tong Ork and tials paying the costs.

-A San Francisco special of May 10 says: A cablegram received this morning from Hakodate, Japan, announced that the steam schooner Louis Olsen had a remarkably good for so early in the sea-son. The latest advices tend to confirm the report that the Mascot, of San Francisco, was the sealer the dismantled hull of which was observed by the sealers

Northern Pacific and to Ottawa by the and a half from Otter Point, with a terSoo line. His firm has appealed the cases rible gash in the thick part of his thumb.

The bones of the pastorate and to consult as to the candidate in the Cowichan-Alberta disof Regina v. the schooner Minnie and The wound had been bleeding continuous-Jackson v. Jackson & Mylius, and he ly for five hours, and Vanallen was almost exhausted. Miss Murray, of Sooke, who is visiting at Otter Point, having conreturn over the C. P. R. in time for the siderable knowledge of surgery, temporarily stitched the wound and stopped the bleeding. The man was then concharged with concealment of the birth of veyed to Sooke, but as no proper attendance could be procured there he was brought to Victoria by Mr. Gordon. -There was a social and dance at

Semple's hall, Victoria West, last night and that three of them refused to attend under the auspices of court Robin Hood No. 8100. A. O. F. There was a very large attendance and the affair was a most enjoyable one. The members of the ponded to the call, but the child was lodge were ably assisted by the ladies of the companion lodge. The programme -Magistrate Macrae has committed was as follows: Selection, orchestra; song, Mr. Wilks; solo, Miss Martin; rethers; recitation, A. Semple; song, Mr. Semple: song, Mr. Wilks; and scarf drill Smith was admitted to bail by ladies of Companion lodge. After re-

-R. P. Rithet & Co. received a letter this morning from Captain Sieward of the sealing schooner Mascotte written at Yakatat Island on May 1. Captain Sieward does not give his catch but it must There was a large attendance of the be small for he says that up to that members of the B. C. B. G. A. at the time he had had but eight good days. y commanding officers' parade last The weather had been terribly rough and the had two canoes smashed. Previous Major Quinian was in command. In to May 1 he spoke the schooner C. D. Rand with 50 skins, Katharine with 61 and the American schooner Alice with later, headed by the band, marched 13. At that rate the coast catch will through the principal streets. At the be a miserable failure. It merely proves the statement made during the arbitra- hood, tion that little or no sealing could be done before May 1 on account of the

weather. -A dispatch from Ottawa says: "Steam vessels using the ports of Vic- Hookamis, Indian, also paid \$5 for toria and Esonimalt shall be required to drunkenness, and Sam, for obstructing go slow and if necessary to stop their the police when they were arresting. engines altogether when near places render the vessel liable for any damages coma and Pierce county, has assigned to that may occur. A portion of Esquimalt | Z. T. Hatch for the benefit of his creditharbor known as Constance cove, and ors. He recently turned the Fife hotel situated eastward of a line drawn be-tween Duntz head and Ashe head, is des-Mr. Fife has always been an enterprising ignated a man-of-war anchorage, and citizen, taking part with money and in-such portion of the harbor shall be, until otherwise ordered, set apart for the undertakings. In addition to local inuse of Her Majesty's ships, it being un- vestments Mr. Fife had a large sum tied times be allowed to vessels desiring to and British Columbia. An inventory of there, and to vessels requiring to proceed

shores of Constance cove." -The teachers of the city and the high school pupils comfortably filled the ternoon. Several members of the comof the Teachers' Association yesterday afternoon. The teachers and those in nounced the road good and the coaches tending to write at the forthcoming spector Burns understands the subject thoroughly, and his lecture would be of domian in the audience. Among the other much benefit to the teachers, who find Seattle, which its line traverses, and an to-day that it would be the greatest galadies and gentlemen to take part are: it difficult in the absence of training excellent article on the Alaska trip. A thering of the kind ever held in this Miss Jameson, Miss Robertson, Miss schools to pass an examination on edu- large number of attractive half tone cuts city.

songs, recitations and pianoforte selections set on this subject are on also given. The book would be a credtions; Messrs. H. Firth, James Russell, psychology. For some reason best known itable addition to anylibrary. The value Dr. Lang, W. Anderson, J. Grant, Hux-table, Hill, B. Micklifleson and Master Mc-is sent to inspect some country school ited number will be distributed Kenzie in Scottish dances and songs. Dr. the days the association meets, and is Lang will give a short and interesting lecture. This galaxy of talented contributors should be able to give an entertainment to be remembered. The Sir were answered in such an impartial manner to be remembered. The Sir were answered in such an impartial manner to be remembered. The Sir were answered in such an impartial manner to be remembered. William Wallace Society has a splendid ner by Mr. Paul that a vote of thanks name for success in this line, but they was extended to him. Among the quesintend to surpass themselves to-night. It tions were: "What constitutes profession-will be a thoroughly Scottish entertanial conduct in a teacher?" "Should a principal of a school transfer a pupil in the middle of a term from one grade to -The Craigflower bridge is being re- a corresponding grade?" "Should teachreligious instruction in schools?" "Should women be paid the same salaries as men for the same work?" These son was given by the Sir William Wall- questions provoked a very lively and general discussion. E. H. Russell, B. A., gave a short and very practical paper verb, using the blackboard freely to illustrate his methods. The paper was favorably commented upon by Misses Lawson and Cameron and Messrs. McNeil, Tait and Ross. -Those present at last night's meeting

of the Liberal Association thoroughly enjoyed listening to those who were in favor of free trade bringing forth weighty arguments in favor of protection. John portection and conclusively showed that protection must be a good thing, since the Liberals had no definite policy to take the cause of free trade, and was followed by Mr. Cohen, who greatly amused the audience by first proving the tion was a good thing and then, since it was a good thing, how we ought to have a great deal of it. In a short and pointed speech Mr. Marchant supported side this morning. At ten o'clock when free trade, and was followed by D. the doors opened there must have been Ross, who defended Col. Prior's famous speech, showing that the Colonel's speech was all right and Mr. Marchant's criticisms all wrong. Others took part in admit only a limited number at a time the debate, which was closed by S. Perry Mills, who said he was a fair trader, and believed the protective duties should be removed to such an extent as to enable the laboring classes to enjoy the comforts and even some of the luxuries of life. The association is growing rapidly. and if it keeps increasing in numbers in the future as it has since its formation it will wield a mighty influence in Dominion politics in this city. The meeting adjourned for three weeks, so that the next meeting would not take place J. Dench, J. A. Lenfestey and wife, Mrs. during the 24th of May celebration. Jane Dollier, E. A. Claus, A. Guild, R. Victoria West, last evening, in aid of the funds of St. Saviour's church, was Duncan and child, Henry M. Springer

well attended and proved a financial success. It was under the patronage of Major Rawstorne and the officers of the. In the police court John Williams, ly by the men of the latter. The pro-R. M. A., and was participated in largegramme was rendered as published and proved very attractive to the audience. -Elijah Johnson, a Queen Charlotte Island Indian, is at the city police station. Johnson is a sufferer from cancer of the stomach, and his chances for re-

covery are not good. He was brought down from the north by the Danube on her last trip, and was handed over to the provincial police, who passed him on to the city police. Johnson had intended to go to Port Simpson to see the Indian agent at that place, but the Danube did not stop at Port Simpson, and he was brought down to Victoria. Dr. Han-ington saw the man this morning, gave medicine and ordered nourishment, but intimated that the man was dying. is \$500,000 in one dollar shares.

—A. L. Belyea left last night for Ottawa. He went out on the City of Kingston, will go to St. Paul over the last night from Coal Oreek, four miles and a helf from Ottawa. He went out on the City of Kingston, will go to St. Paul over the last night a man named Van all is jaw bones stuck out from his face, his cheeks were hollow and his eyes were was sitting by the fire in the police staseen as if they were the bones of a skeleton. His limbs had so fallen away that a man could almost encircle them with his hand. On the stove was a pot of gelatine which Jailer Allen had prepared for him, but the poor creature could only take a few sips. It is not known what will be done with him, but immediate

action is necessary. From Monday's Daily. The meeting of the District Orange odge of Vancouver Island will convene in Victoria on May 25. -H. M. S. Hyacinthe will distribute

the new flags to the sealing fleet, and

the first batch has arrived. The racehorses Jim Murphy and Gold Dollar were sold by Auctioneer Byrnes this morning and only brought \$35 each. There was a large attendance at the concert of Royal Dauntless lodge, C. O. F., in Temperance hall on Saturday night

-William Johnson, the sick Indian who was brought down from Queen Charlotte Island, has been taken to the provincial jail. -The Northfield Athletics defeated

the Nanaimo Rangers in a match at football on Saturday afternoon. Score, one goal to nothing. -The Orange Dramatic club has been formed and intends to give entertain-

ments during the summer. A ball will be given on May 23rd. -Rev. Joseph Slattery, ex-priest, will lecture in Philharmonic hall on Thursday night. He will preach on the subject 'Why I left the Roman Catholic priest-

-In the police court John Woods. grant, was discharged. Isaac Roberts, drunk, was fined \$10, and John Costello, for a similar offence, was taxed \$5.

Hookamis, was fined \$5. the property will be filed later.

-Mayor Teague, several of the city aleer Wilmot and others rode over the Victoria & Sidney railway Saturday afmuch enjoyed their little trip and pro

very comfortable. -The Northern Pacific has issued handsomely finished pamphlet entitled "Indianland and Wonderland." It contains a well written description of the country lying between St. Paul and

Schroeder, Miss Johnston, in Scottih | cation when at least three out of the ten | picturing different points of interest are |

-In the provincial police court, the case -At 3 o'clock this morning a house on Byron street, belonging to Mr. Hambley, caught fire and was burned to the ground. The house is outside the city limits. No alarm was turned in.

-The steamship City of Topeka left for Alaska at 10.30. Among the passengers who boarded the ship here were the following: Mrs. J. C. Nevin and son, Mrs. J. C. Cunningham, Rev. Alexander Arhauhelsky, J. A. Stroud, Mr. Warren, Lewis Lane, C. D. Lane, L. W. Shinn, Frank D. Berry, C. W. Garside and wife, W. R. Mudoch and twenty-four steerage -The steamer City of Kingston and

the steamship Walla Walla had a rather exciting race from Port Townsend yesterday afternoon. The latter had a start of 35 minutes, but was overtaken in sight of Beacon Hill. The Kingston had the advantage of a clean hull and recent repairs. Of course the crews of both vessels said they were not rac-

-D. Bennett pleaded guilty in the provincial police court this afternoon to hav ing a stolen plough in his possession. The plough was stolen 15 months ago session belonging to Mr. Price of Par son's Bridge. Mr. Price took the harrow and did not prosecute.

-There was a great rush at the Westside this morning. 'At ten o'clock when 100 ladies waiting the opening to see the great variety of bargains offered. It was or the place would have been filled to overcrowding. The sales during the day must have been enormous for the same crowd pressed around the place all day.

-The steamship Umatilla arrived here from San Francisco yesterday morning, having been delayed by head winds. She brought 136 tons of freight, 21 steerage passengers and the following cabin passengers: Mrs. Quinlan, G. J. Smith, Mr. Campbell and wife, W. B. Dolan and wife, F. E. Riemenschneider, Mrs. A. Jane Dollier, E. A. Claus, A. Guild, R. -The entertainment in Fairall's hall, E. Stule. P. J. Bourchier, Dr. Verrinder and wife, Malcolm Stewart, Mrs. T. A. B. Miller, T. W. Standring, R. C. Jackson, F. C. Holden, Dr. John Campbell, F. Morris and wife, Charlotte El lery, Belden Warner, David Brown and A. Murray.

-The Winnipeg Free Press of May 9 says: The marriage of J. B. Ferguson, formerly of Victoria, and Miss Helen Walsh, was solemnized at Grace church yesterday. It was of an unostentatious character, only the immediate friends and relatives of the contracting parties being The Rev. G. R. Turk officiated, while Miss Clara Walsh acted as bridesmaid and Morley Ferguson as Reform Club packing the meeting. It green travelling costume, while the brides ever intended by the club and the absurd maid was becomingly attired in a street costume of pale green tweed. The newly married couple left the city on the south train for a honeymoon tour amoung the leading American cities, after which they will take up housekeeping in Winnipeg. -A meeting of nearly all the old parishoners of St. Mark's met at the Tolmie school room, Boleskine road, on Saturday | Wellington would show to better advantevening, to commeorate the change in age. parish church, of which for twelve months they have been deprived by the

sudden introduction of high ritual. Mr. Confbeck was elected chairman and Mr. Graham secretary. Those present were unanimous in desiring to place their wishes before the bishop and a committee was formed to draw up resolutions to be put before the parishoners at the adjourned meeting next Wednesday evening. After the meeting a social was held and instrumental music. -President Van Horne of the Cana-

dian Pecific and party are in the city. They are on the annual tour of inspec tion. The party comprises: T. G. Shaughnessy, vice-president; Col. Sir Casimir Gzowski, Toronto; Thomas Skinner, London, England; R. Jaffray, Toronto; A. Allan, of the Allan Steamship line, Montreal; G. B. Hopkins, New al superintendent Pacific division,

nery just completed by Mr. Hinchcliffe. evening with visitors from Vancouver rather than "following" it, before of the Delta, who opened their houses to receive the numerous visitors, and did everything to make them welcome. The reeve. W. H. Ladner, and ex-reeve. H. Benson, Messrs. Gilchrist, Booth Green and George Hauch are deserving of praise for their thoughtfulness and kindness. The Delta is improving. Thos. H. Ladner's new home is nearing completion, and Hinchcliffe's new cannery at Port Guichon is ready for business. An importation of hop vines from Washington state has been planted and presents quite a novel appearance. In spite of the wet, backward season the farmers are making satisfactory progress. the Jubilee Farm no less than 150,000 graftings have been set out this season. This place is all in blossom with its 1,000 fruit trees bursting into bloom.

New York May 14 .- Over one thousand delegates have arrived for the great summer congress of the Salvation Army for the Atlantic states which opens to-morrow. Commander Ballington Booth said to-day that it would be the greatest ga-

TO AN AGENT'S DISORETION, What Number of Seals Shall be Killed at Pribyloff Islands.

The United states treasury has submitted a rather curious proposition in re agard to the sealing catch at the Pribyloff islands this year. The conditions of it are contained in the following telegram from Washington: "Secretary Carlisle in communication with J. B. Rowley, special agent at Seal island, Alaska, has limited the catch of seals for the present seals by the North American company to 7,500; but, if in the judgment of Agent Rowley, the condition of the herds warrant such action, the number may be increased to 20,000. The price for skins is fixed at \$4 for the best and \$5 for others. As to the character of the skins the agent is sole judge."

In view of the great herds of seals of this coast this year the killing of 20,000 head will very likely be "warranted." It is a little sidelight on the anxiety of the American people to protect seal life. During the arbitration there was a general-American howl that their domesticated seals were being slaughtered. The pelagic scalers are tied up with a close season, and the way for the fur company is again made clear.

LAW INTELLIGENCE

The sitting of the exchequer court of Canada began at 2 p. m. to-day, Mr. Justice Burbidge presiding. There is only one case on the list, namely, that of the Attorney-General of Canada v. John Weir and George Webb. The action arises out of the expropriation of defendants' land by the Dominion government for the purpose of a quarantine station, the land in question being 60 acres, part of section 56, Metchosin disacres, part of section 56, Metchosin district, and known as Williams Head.

The government offered and are now willing to pay \$3,000 for the property. The owners claim the land is worth between \$70 and \$100 per acre, and that the fact of the quarantine station being there altogether destroys the value of the property for the purposes of a recreation ground or summer residences, to which it is otherwise adapted. It also destroys the place for farming purposes or sheep raising. The owners called several witnesses to substantiate the value claimed by them.

The government contend that the land is nearly all rock, and also that a reserve is marked on the official map for quarantine purposes. Mr. Helmcken, on cross-examination,

tried to show that it would be a good thing for adjoining owners to have the quarantine station near at hand. Mr. Justice Burbidge said he did not see how a station could benefit the neigh-

Mr. W. J. Taylor appears for the owners and Mr. Helmcken for the crown.

Political Notes.

Nanaimo, May 14.-The recention that the Hon. Theo. Davie met with here the other night has made the government party feel rather sore and now they are circulating all kinds of stories about the best man. The bride looked pretty in a may be stated that no such thing was statements made by Mr. Davie was alone The special train from Wellington did not stop at Northfield in order to pick up hose who wished to attend the meeting. Mr. Davie probably had his suspicions that he had no supporters there and by leaving them behind his friends from

trict, is carrying on an active election campaign. He has gone to Alberni where he will make a personal canvass and address a public meeting.

W. G. Neilson, manager of the Beaver mills, has been asked to oppose Colonel Baker in East Kootenay, and may consent. Colonel Baker is believed to be weaker as a candidate to-day than he was four years ago, when he came within three or four votes of being defeated in the school room, refreshments were Mr. Neilson is a progressive and intelliprovided by the ladies and there was vocal gent young Canadian, and is very popular among the mill men and railway men he should consent to run the genial laird of Cranbrook would not be in a position any longer to lead his political friends into trouble through his propensity for blundering.

The Kootenay Mail thinks that Mr. uchanan, in becoming a candidate for the local, is hunting too small game. Our age of the citizens of this town promis-Graham Drinkwater, Montreal; G. A. ed him their support. His coming out Macdonald, Montreal; H. Abbott, gener- as a provincial candidate is somewhat Van- disappointing to those who desire him couver, and J. P. Geddes. They are as their representative in the Ottawa staying at the Driard. On Sunday they house. Mr. Buchanan is cut out for were driven around the city. Mr. Van higher things than a seat in the provin-Horne reports farming prospects good in cial house, which he ought to have left to 'smaller' men to strive for. -The A. O. U. W. ball took place at proper place would be in the Dominion Port Guichon on Friday last and was well attended. It was held in the can- "stooping to conquer," but we are sorry that he has stooped so much as to be-Upwards of one hundred couple were come even an "Independent" supporter dancing at one time to the music of the band from New Westminster. The ever, should Mr. Buchanan be elected, steamer Corsair arrived early in the he would be "leading" the government and up river. Nanaimo and Victoria month of the session was over. When were also represented; in fact it was men of Mr. Buchanan's stamp gravitate quite a provincial affair. All were de to the side of a man like Mr. Davie, there lighted with the hospitality of the people must be something wrong somewhere. Wonder where it is?

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Military Aid for United States Mar-

shals-The Nicaragua Affair Settled.

Washington, D. C., May 15.—Representative Hudson of Kansas in an inter-

view to-day said the Populists were mak-

ing a lively, pushing campaign of educa-

would not only insist on naming the speaker but in appointing Populist chair-

men to important committees. The Pop-

uilsts, he said, would reduce the taxes

on the necessaries of life to a minimum

and supplement gold and silver with

field held a conference with the attor-

Dakota and Wyoming. After the con

ference the attorney-general said if U.S.

marshels could not enforce the law,

has caused much embarrassment to east-

ern railroads, and threatens to seriously

cripple the operations. Some trains have already been withdrawn and workmen

scarcely enough to supply its engines for

THE AMERICAN PATROL.

Orders Received for the Ships to Proceed

Port Townsend, May 16.-Final sail-

ing orders have been received by the

Behring sea patrol fleet, which will proceed to sea at daylight. Commander

Clark had previously had instructions to

The fleet, consisting as it does of ships

Captain Clark, commanding the fleet, to

many of the sealers will care to take

risks by remaining on forbidden ground

after hearing of the sailing of the United States fleet. The old ships will carry

large quantities of coal, all of them tak-

ing many tons on deck besides filling

their bunkers, and this extra supply, with

the help of their sails, will enable them

to keep the sea for a much longer time.

The new ships of the fleet, which include

the Yorktown, Concord, Petrel, and prob-

ably later in the season the Bennington

a large portion of the sea without run-

flagship Mohican will patrol principally

about Sitka and Ounalaska, and will be

n port more than any other vessel of the

the Commander Islands group to ascer-

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nearer the base of supplies than the other vessels. The Alert will be between the Yorktown and the Corwin. Of the Three Great American The whole sea will be divided into Political Parties.

blocks and each ship will be expected to cruise between a certain latitude and a certain longitude as dividing these REPRESENTATIVE HUDSON OF KANSAS blocks. Thus the whole sea is to be laid off like a checker-board, each vessel having its prescribed limit. Nine thous and tons of British Columbia coal have Thinks the Populists Will Become Sup. already been ordered by the government

Monterey-Changes in the Tariff-STRIKING AMERICAN MINERS. The Situation at Scottdale—The Chive

to be delivered at convenient points in

Scottdale, Pa., May 15.-The coke strikers lost ground to-day. The Frick company have four plants in operation, and preparations are being made to start ty would no doubt have the balance of Last right workmen were here by rail and put to work lines. Some strikers returned to power in the next house, in winch event

work at Moyer to-day. Cleveland, O., May 15 .- Representaives of the organized mine workers of America were astir early this morning in preparation for the meeting to-day. The party, he declared, was growing There is no evidence of weakening in stronger daily, and he predicted the their demands. They are determined to

election of a Populist president in 1896, Operators will be willing to advance the rate to the old scale, if Pennsylvania In the senate the tariff bill was taken up pending an amendment to make phoral hydrate 25 per cent. ad valorem. would agree. The miners absolutely re This was "agreed to," also the next fuse to consider the question of making item, chloroform, 2 cents a pound. The of terms with any single section of the next item, coal tar, colors or dyes, was country. Representatives of 34 rail-changed from 20 to 25 per cent ad val-road and coal companies arrived here this morning for the purpose of effecting Secretary Lamont and General Schosettlement of the strike if possible.

ROMAN CATHOLIC PILGRIMAGE. ney-general to-day regarding the sending of troops to assist marshals in protecting railroad property in the states of Wash-ington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, North American Catholics to Visit Various Parts of Europe.

Brooklyn, May 17.—Reports presented to-day at the meeting of the committee troops would be sent to their assistance. having charge of the arrangements for The United States minister at Nicar- the forthcoming Roman Catholic pilgrimagua has received assurances that the age from the United States to Rome government will punish the murderer of and Lourdes indicate that it will be one the American at Hama in March. The of the most imposing and representative nurderer is a native now under arrest. parties of Roman Catholics that has Washington, D. C., May 15.-Among ever left these shores. Although the the serious charges Secretary Herbert is work of organizing the pilgrimage has investigating on the coast defence ship been done mainly by correspondence and Monterey at San Francisco is one relittle publicity has been sought for the lating to the virtual ruining of the hydraulic turrets which contain the big 12 been received from nearly every state and

Watertown, N. Y., May 15.—The big strike in the coal fields of Pennsylvania

LAWYERS' CHARGES

laid off. The New York Central has O'Connor and Hogg of Ottawa Are Asked a Few Questions About Their Fees.

> Andrew Onderdonk and Son Visit the Capital for Certain Interesting Reasons.

Ottawa, May 15 .- At the public acounts committee to-day lawyer D. O'-Connor, of Ottawa, was examined by Lister in regard to his legal charges. It be in readiness to sail at a moment's Hard Pan cases the firm of O'Connor & was shown that in connection with the had full steam up and fires banked for when the record of the when the record of the court showed that only one was present. O'Connor said that of the old and new navy, will enable there was a taxing officer at the exchequer court, but he got his bills, by instructions of the government, taxed at other lawyers on the case besides them. as soon as sighted, and it not likely that

The inquiry was not concluded.

Andrew Onderdonk and his son Shirley, are here. Onderdonk built the British Columbia section of the C. P. R. The Chicago press says that Onderdonk is here with his son to get him away from an attachment he formed for a broken-down actress in Chicago, Baroness Blanc. Shirley's pa would not speak on the subject. The young man poke affectionately of Baroness Blanc, but denied being married to her. Young Onderdonk was with F. Barnard, M.P.,

in the house last evening.

New York, May 15.—The Northern bunkers that, steaming as they will at reduced speed, they will be able to cover Pacific railroad investigation was continued to-day. Ex-Director Barney, of the N. P. R. R., was called to the stand. The plan for patrolling the sea, as far as could be learned, is as follows: The He said he had purchased 400 trust certificates from the Rocky Fork Coal Co., for \$20,000. N. P. officials had requested him to buy the stock. Villard especimethods of our own country for the pretion was derived from him.

cruise the Albatross will run a line of Plague of Grasshoppers. Barrie, Ont., May 15.-From many trustworthy farmers in the surrounding townships it is learned that a grass-hopper plague is threatened much in ex-

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DEATH AND RUIN.

Further News of the Terrible Earthquakes

IN WEST VENEZUELA AND COLOMBIA

The City of Merida Destroyed-Eight Thousand Out of a Population of Twelve Thousand Perish-The Western Section of the Republic in Ruins -Caracas Escapes.

Caracas, Venezuela, May 17.-The earthquake of April 28th did no do se rious damage here, but the entire western section of Venezuela is in ruins, and great suffering prevails. Merida, the appalling. A number of villages were also destroyed. Merida has twelve thousand inhabitants, and it is believed the loss of life there will reach seven or eight thousand and throughout the republic about twelve thousand. inite information can not be had for

OUT ON STRIKE

Duquesne Steel Tube Men Walk Out-Affairs at Connellsville.

Fairchance, Pa., May 17.—Deputies this morning drove a body of strikers assembled near the Frick and Kyle coke works from their camping ground, and several shots were fired, but no one was dangerously injured. The routed strikers threatened to raid the works. Connellsville, May 17.—Both strikers and operators are making claims to gains

Pittsburg, Pa., May 17 .- Five hundred employes of the Duquesne tube works company struck last night for an increase of wages. The works have been closed.

A WAYWARD WOMAN. Poisons Herself.

draulic turrets which contain the big 12 inch rifles, the ship's main battery. It is understood that on a recent sea cruise of the ship, during practice firing of the guis, it was thought by the officer in charge that the hydraulic mechanism for checking the receil need and one of the machine is no ordered to take out the plungers were reduced their diameter a quarter to tall an inch. The plungers were reduced one quarter of an inch and when the general reduced the containing the receil need to the finances of the defendance of the suspension of the monastery who is also a director of the arch-confratentity of Lourdes. The pilgrims will leave of an inch and when the general reduced the received from the Vatical finances of the defendance of the subject of the suspension of the monastery who is also a director of the arch-confratentity of Lourdes. The pilgrims will leave of an inch and when the general reduced the reduced one quarter to tall an inch and when the general reduced the reduced one quarter of an inch and when the general reduced the reduced one quarter of an inch and when the general reduced the reduced one quarter of an inch and when the general reduced the reduced one quarter of an inch and when the general reduced the reduced reduced to the monastery of the guisting the reduced by the officer in this city, and the sum of the monastery who is also a director of the arch-confratentity of Lourdes. The pilgrims will leave of the monastery who is also a director of the arch-confratentity of Lourdes. The pilgrims will leave of the monastery who is also a director of the arch-confratentity of Lourdes. The pilgrims will leave of the monastery who is also a director of the arch-confratentity of Lourdes. The pilgrims will leave of the monastery who is also a director of the arch-confratentity of Lourdes. The pilgrims will leave of the monastery who is also a director of the arch-confratentity of Lourdes. The pilgrims will leave of the monastery who is also a director of the arch-confratentity of Lourdes. Th the plungers with very fittle resistance, and every pipe and joint connected with the apparatus burst, flooding the turret and necessitating repairs which will continental points, in all of which special services in honor of the American visitors will be held in the cathedrals.

Will also bless their banners of August 1.

Was deeply affected on hearing of the departure. She went at once to her room and swallowed a dose of laudunum and arsenic, from the effects of which she die is already a man in the imperiousness of his ideas. At noon the ministers waited upon the yourself their as that of his wife. He said she had anniversary. left him several times and gone to her mother's house in Bellingham, but had returned in a few days. She had always been a source of expense and worry to him, but he did not suspect her of being concerned in any illicit matrimonial schemes. She was forty years of Chinese Six Companies of San Fran-

THE CIGARETTE WAR.

Kansas People Will not Suffer Their Boys to be Ruined.

Topeka, Kan., May 17.-The anti-Cigarette Leagues are having a boom in Kansas. In many towns and cities the boys attending the public schools are leading in the movement and are pledging than has ever been done before. The old ships are all manned with some modern guns, which will be able to reach a sealer sale of this article to boys under 16, but its violation became so flagrant that the people in a score of towns demanded that it cease.

Two weeks ago the local authorities a Severy, in Greenwood county, forced the druggists to discontinue the sale of cigarettes to boys. The news agents on the trains as they stopped there reaped a harvest on the sale of these goods and charged double price. On the arrival of the trains the boys would crowd around the train to buy cigarettes.

Last night the city marshal arrested news agent, who is now awaiting trial for the violation of the Kansas law.

A Bullet Scarred Desperado. Chicago, May 17.-Carrie Wendell who killed J. Royal at the National Hotel on Monday, declares she did it because, while she had borne two children to him she had just learned that he had a wife and child in Seattle. His real name, fleet. It can be stated, also, that the Yorktown and Albatross will do more the could not remember from whom he had been mixed up in many killings. He work than any of the other vessels of the feet, on account of their carrying more coal. These two vessels will be sent to the workers will be sent to the workers. It is the workers will be sent to the workers will be sent to the workers will be sent to the workers. It is the workers will be sent to the worker to the western limits of the sea. It is get control of the coal lands. Cross-exthe western limits of the sea. It is expected that the Albatross will visit the Commander Televille group to seem ing about the Rocky Fork transaction. Later he was shot over the right eye at Edes was then called to identify certain Galveston, and he had builet scars on tain what care the Russians will take of their seals, comparing it with the Leland of the N. P. but little informathe result of a fight in which he killed a man in front of the Marshall House at

A Catfish Story. Eudora, Kan., May 17.-Douglass Smith, a fisherman who resides here, returned to-day from Lansing, 75 miles dis-

miles north of here and when seen to-day said he threw the bottle into the Kaw river three years ago, four miles below Whether the bottle floated down the Kaw river to Kansas City and was there swallowed by the fish, or whether the monster catifish had travelled the 75 miles is of course a matter of

GENERAL DISPATCHES.

News in Brief From Various Parts of the World.

Paris, May 17.—The police had a tus sle with a body of anarchists who paraded the street last night, shouting, "Down with France!" "Vive l'Internationale! Several anarchists were wounded and the ringleaders were arrested. Paris, May 17.—During a fight between a party of French and Italian workmen

vesterday at Perpignan six were injured e Italians used knives. Dublin, May 17.—Edmund Leamy, exmember of parliament, states that Tom capital of the state of Los Andes, has Leary, serving a ten years' sentence in

> Paris, May 17.-A newspaper states that Henry, the anarchist, awaiting exeon, tried to bribe his keepers to al-

SIR JOHN'S LAMENT

Moral and Intellectual Support of Trent Valley People Cannot Save His Government.

Hon. Frank Smith a Marked Man-Lord Aberdeen Purchases a New Residence.

Ottawa, May 17.—It is generally be leved here that the name of Hon. Frank Smith will be included among those who will be knighted next Queen's birthday. Lord Aberdeen has purchased another ummer residence on Grand Calapedia

In reply to a delegation comprising about 500 persons, which is waiting on the government this morning to urge im-Fails to Get a Second Husband and Trent Valley canal, Sir John Thompson and the minister of railways promised Liberty, Me., May 17.—A queer story of matrimonial speculation was revealed to-day in connection with the suicide on with as rapidly as the finances of the

strange courtship. There was also another letter containing some money addressed to Albert H. Graham, Brookfield, Mass. This led to the disclosure of the fact that she was a like and the queen regent to present their congratulations. Large crowds also accompanied outside the palace, and when the field, Mass. This led to the disclosure of the fact that she was a like and the queen regent to present their congratulations. Large crowds also another their congratulations. of the fact that she was married and that Graham was her husband. He arrived yesterday and identified the body ber of malefactors in recognition of the

THE GOLDEN STATE.

etsco Demand Proper Police Protection.

The Strange Story of Mrs. Decker's Disappearance and Discovery.

Williams, Cal., May 17.-Margaret E. Decker, the woman supposed to have alive and well, living near here as the was participated in by representative wife of a man named John Hamilton. Her daughter, Nevada Decker, the misa domestic by a Mrs. H. L. Wilson, of Colusa. Benjamin F. Wilson, Mrs. Decker's brother, is now on his way to Yreka to testify before the grand jury San Francisco, May 17.-The Chinese

as to the truth of these allegations. Six Companies have appropriated \$2,500 as a reward for the arrest and conviction of the murderers of the Chinese women, Chog Gun and Quie Sing,, who were re-cently murdered by highbinders. They have also appealed to the chief of police asking for further police protection Chinatown, and have intimated that un-less this is granted they will be compelled to take the law in their own hands for the proper protection of themselves

and families Fresno, Cal., May 17.—Reports reached Fresno this morning that n cabin containing twenty Chinamen was blown up by dynamite last night on Del Rio Rey vineyard, 15 miles south of Fresno. A month ago white men were discharged and Chinese employed. Since then sev eral attempts have been made to run the l Chinese off. Deputy Sheriff Boyd had been stationed there on guard, but was yesterday called away and as soon as he was out of the way dynamite was used. Deputy Sheriff Scott has gone to the scene of the disturbance. It has not been ascertained whether any Chinese were killed. The vineyard belongs to Wm. Smille of Oakland, who bought it a

few weeks ago. Vacaville, Cal., May 17.—One hundred hopper plague is threatened much in ex-cess of last year, when the damage to tant on the Missouri, with a catfish ed the ranches and fruit farms in Vacaalso search for codfish wherever she goes. It is expected that she will be able to do good work, not only in patrolling, but also valuable work for the fish commission. She has a larger number of scientists on board than heretofore, and some of them will be put upon the seal islands of the ground last autumn, and are now hatching millions upon millions of young hoppers about the size of black flies, which are being turned out by the please send it back to me. H. E.

Pipes." Pipes is a farmer living four in custody here.

SIR JOHN PENDER

The President of the Eastern Telegraph Co.,

REPLIES TO SIR CHARLES TUPPER

Maintaining the Uselessness of Proposed Cable-His Company Can Lay it Cheaply-Death Duties and the Colonies-Pall Mall Gazette on Germans as Colouists.

London, May 17.-The Pall Mall Gazette of yesterday says the Germans are extremely unpopular with the Samoans, and declares that German colonization has always been a failure. The

Sir John Pender, president of the Eastern Telegraph company, has written Sir Charles Tupper replying to the paper read by the high commissioner for Canada at the recent Colonial Institute banquet, taking exception to the statements made by Sir Charles as to the estimated costs and receipts. Sir John objects to the Eastern Company being called a monopoly, and says it is prepared to comnete with any rival company not directly subsidized. He asserts that the proposed new cable is not necessary commercially, and if it is necessary strategically the Elastern company is willing to lav a ca-

ble at minimum cost. Labillier, a prominent member of the Colonial Institute, writes the Times ar-guing that the new death duties are of the conference unless is was accepted practically a tax on colonial property in by the operators of Central and Southern the case of money invested in the colonies, and thinks the whole question is ed to by the committee. When the report worthy of discussion at the coming inter- on the resolution of the Pennsylvania

imperial conference at Ottawa. gard to Samoa, provided that all the the body. The report of the committee tralian representative in London some and entered the convention as individutime ago informed the home government als. As constituted after the report of of the intention of their government to the committee on credentials the cenvenpersist in the request for a termination tion embraced 196 miners and 150 op-The reply of the Imperial government the election of J. B. Sorbe, an operator was that an attempt to reconsider the of this city, as president. Patrick Mc-Berlin act was already in progress.

news agency says that at the instance of certain Egyptian nobles a criminal indictment has been lodged in the Paris de Lesseps and the early directors of the Suez canal for embezzling money assigned for the construction of the canal, the defaults continuing until now. Several millions are said to be involved. The case is likely to raise issues fully entous as the original Panama

nortly entertain a hunting party there. Riggs' Magnificent Collection. New York, May 17 .- Since the dismemperment of the famous Spitzer collection bring in miners from the east. It was of antiquities, which was sold at auction | stated that the coal supply of the Nor hin Paris last summer, an American col-

lector, a Mr. Riggs, now living in Paris, in consequence of the shut down of the is considered to have the finest private Roslyn mines the company would have collection of ancient armor. Mr. Biggs to insist on some sort of an arrangement is a native of Washington and very in order to secure coal. Assistant Purwealthy. His collection is estimated to be worth nearly one million dollars. He that while the supply of coal on hand for has announced his intention of leaving the district over which he has jurisdichis collection either to the Smithsonian politan museum of art in this city.

Norway's Birthday. Minneapolis, Minn., May 17.—Norway's fact of about all the coal used west of natal day—the Fourth of July of that the Cascades. The Roslyn mines supply nationality-was observed here to-day in points east of the Cascades, as far east an imposing manner. The observance as Hope, Idaho, but in the event of the dates back to 1814, when a band of Roslyn running short, the railway officisturdy peasants and brave citizens as- als say the Wilkeson mines would probsembled at Eidsvold, and formally threw ably be drawn on temporarily. off their allegiance to Denmark. The New York, May 16.-Fifty thousand been murdered with her babe 27 years constitution adopted at that time is still tons of English and Nova Scotia coal ago, by George Decker of Yreka, who is in force, and is generally satisfactory, have been bought for shipment to New. now in custody on suspicion of having being regarded as one of the most aberal York for the use of steamboats, and necommitted the crime, is alleged to be in the world. The demonstration to-day gotiations are on foot for 100,000 tons Norwegians from all over the northwest Several thousand citizens of that nation- delivered here. ality paraded this afternoon with bands sing babe, is also said to be employed as and drum corps, and at a demonstration which followed in Normanna Hall Governor Nelson, Secretary of State Brown, State Auditor Dierman, Hon. John Lind, Prof. Julius Olesen, of the University of Wisconsin, delivered short addresses. All tire western fields. the speeches breathed patriotism to the United States and expressed the sentimnt that a proper respect for their this and surrounding towns, and many mother country could not interfere with families are on the verge of starvation. the love they bore for the land of their

Off to Behring Sea. Port Townsend, Wash., May 17.-The faring men have attributed to the British American patrol fleet, consisting of the ship which left San Diego sixty-one lays flagship Mohican, Yorktown, Adams, Albatross, Alert and Thomas Corwin, sail- little doubt of it, and they have little ed for Behring Sea at four o'clock this morning. The Mohican and Albatross will follow the coast line and the other vessels will keep oue to sea. All will rendezvous at Unalaska.

DISSATISFIED CAMBRIANS. The Welsh Bill Described as a Miserable Measure.

ing at Bangor, Wales, this evening, on the parliamentary situation. The time has come, he said, when the Welsh members of parliament would be unable to give their unswerving support to the government. The Welsh disestablishment bill was a miserable measure which no loyal Welshman could accept as in any way satisfactory. In fact, no gov-ernment dependent upon the Welsh vote would have dared to introduce it if the Welsh party had shown a united and de-

fairly dealt with the bill, even such as it was. Much had been said about giv-ing priority to other bills, and the ministry had promised to hasten its passage. Nevertheless, it had to be relegated to the tenth place in the ministerial programme. The Welsh must no longer march tamely at the government's command. They must take a leaf from the book of the Irish and observe strict independence instead of an unprofitable and discreditable servitude. Mr. Lloyd George's most violent lunges at the ministry were received with loud cheering. The other speakers of the evening were the Welsh members of parliament, Frank Edwards, David Thomas and John Herbert Lewis. All spoke as did Mr. Lloyd George of the ministry and the attitude of the Welsh members to them. The meeting passed resolutions expressing confidence in the Welsh members.

AMERICAN MINERS Strikers and Operators Hold Conference

to Settle Difficulties

of the conference of the coal operators with the delegates of the United Mine Workers was held yesterday afternoon. When the ten delegates appointed at the meeting of the Pennsylvania operators held in Pittsburgh last Friday presented their credentials to the committee, they submitted a copy of the resolutions of the meeting, a vote of 96 to 36 stating that the operators comprising the convention did not propose to be bound by any action taken at the Cleveland conference, The committee refused to receive the delegates upon such terms and decided that they must come into the conference

as individuals if at all.

vention adjourned

The operators of Indiana had a clause in their credentials, which stated that operators was read to the convention, J. The government has received an inti-mation from United States Ambassador made a speech in which he scored the op-Bayard that his government desires to erators for seeking admission to the recede from the Berlin agreement in re- conference or such terms as an insult to rights of citizenship of the United States was adopted, and of the ten men barred in Samoa are safeguarded. The Ausout two accepted the conditions imposed of the present arrangements in Samoa. erators. Organization was effected by A dispatch from Cairo to a London Bryde, of the miners' union, was elected ed secretary, and Frank Brooks, an operator of Columbus, his assistant. The report was finally adopted and the con-

Tacoma, May 16.—General Manager John Kangley, of the Northern Pacific coal mines at Roslyn, is still in the east, and no information has been received for publication, that the company proposes to Canal seandal.

William K. Vanderbilt has rented Lord in the mines, have been turned out to grass, and there are no signs of an immediate made to the mines of an immediate made All the stock, including forty mules used move to return to work. The officers of the company seem to think that the matter of wages will be arbitrated and that no attempt will be made to ern Pacific was running low, and that to insist on some sort of an arrangement chasing Agent Mason, however, states tion, being as far east as Ellensburg, Institute at (Washington or the Metro | will not last over thirty days, an abundant supply can be had from the Wilkeson mines, which are the source of most of the coal in his jurisdiction, and in

more. The cost is within 45 to 60 cents a ton of the ordinary price of soft coal

Russellville, Ky., May 16.-Fifteen hundred miners in the coal fields of Ohio and Muhlenburg counties have struck. Non-union men seem to be joining with organized labor. This district represents 37 1-2 per cent. of the output of the en-

Frostburg, Md., May 16 .- Owing to the miners' strike 1.800 men are idle in

Loss of the Signal. San Francisco, May 16.-The Senegal is lost. That is the fate that all seaago for Tacoma. They say there is hopes of seeing any of its crew of twenty-four men and the carpenter's little daughter, who were aboard the unlucky ship. She had 560 tons of sand in her hold for ballast when she left port, and sailors say it is dangerous stuff for ballast in a cranky ship unless arranged so that it will not shift. The Senegal's ballast was thrown in loose, and it is the opinion of shipping men that the sand shifted while the vessel was keeled over London, May 16.—David Lloyd In a gale, and that the ship never righted. George, Nationalist M. P. for the Carnaryon district, addressed a large meet the vessel and she went to the bottom the vessel and she went to the bottom like a chunk of lead. On that theory sailors base their opinion that all the

hope to see them again. Liverpool, May 12 .- The annual convention of the Irish National League of Great Britain opened to-day. Many Irish leaders were present. The treasurer's report showed the income of the league for the year to be £3500. Addresses termined front. The government had not were made urging continuation of allegiance to the Liberals.

crew went with the ship, and they never

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QUEER TARIFF REFORM.

During the progress of the tariff bill through committee the Dominion ministers have pretty well exposed the hollowness of their pretensions as tariff reformers. On article after article the duty has been raised from the figure at which it was fixed in the original schedule, in only say that the opposition when in office many cases to a higher point than that in the old tariff. At one sitting Mr.

Foster moved to make cold rolled iron

and areal hars dutiable at the old rate.

Would act according to their declarations when out of office. It needed no hint or suggestion from Mr.

Davie or anyone else to induce them to of one-sixth of a cent per pound, instead of five per cent. as at first proposed, and also to make the duty upon wire nails one cent per pound instead of three-fourths of a cent as in the resolutions. He admitted that the duty was equal to 66 per cent. Messrs. Davies River for the purpose of prejudicing the and Laurier pointed out that the government were going back upon all their tariff reform proposals. Then Mr. Foster moved that brass and copper nails. be 35 per cent. instead of 25 per cent., journal which commences by reviling a ed the first command. The principal reas at first proposed; that the duty on enamelled iron and steelware be restored to the old rate of 35 per cent, and that fence which it imputes to that contemcopper wire be 15 per cent. instead of 10 per cent. The duty on axles, springs, etc., was changed back from 35 per cent. to one cent per pound and 20 per cent.the old rate. The opposition strongly objected to the cotton duties, which are Horne had to go to Quebec province to

At another sitting the opposition entered an objection to the high duty on ernment's peculiar railway policy and velveteens. They pointed out that while who know the state to which Quebec's too many cases. Mr. Foster started out the duty on silk velvets used by the finances have been brought by that gov- to please the farmers and make votes by rich were being reduced, the duty on cot- ernment's reckless disregard for the pub- a show of tariff reform; he has ended ton velveteens used by the poorer lic interest—to say nothing of its politi- by submitting to red parlor influences. classes were being increased. The duty cal immorality-will find no reassurance and it is probable that the character of on cotton sewing thread in hanks was in the parallel cited by Mr. Van Horne. the next election has been decided by made dutiable at the old rate of 12 1-2 There is not a complete parallel, it is per cent., while spool thread was left at true. The 'Mercier government gave whose methods of carrying elections are 25 per cent., to assist a Toronto estab- subsidies, while the Davie government lishment engaged in winding threads on has in the Nakusp case given a guaranspools. Then came one of the few con- tee, but the terms of the guarantee accessions made to the consumer. After a tually amount to the borrowing of the vigorous protest Mr. Foster consented to money by the province for the building reduce the 30 per cent, duty on cordage of the road. The Mercier subsidies to the old tariff rate of 10 per cent. and sometimes amounted to more than the a quarter of a cent per pound. This cost of the roads, notably in the case of takes off the additional "protection" the Beauharnois line; the builders were proposed for the corage combine. The designedly given an extra profit that they Liberals then attacked the 12 1-2 per might divide up with the political friends cent. duty on binding twine, but in this of the government. The people of Quematter the government stood firm in de- bec were in fact assessed a good many fence of its friends. A significant inci- times for the benefit of the Conservative

there was no change made.

When the paragraphs relating to dress goods, carpets, etc., were reached, Mr. rangements, for the cost of a road may Maclean, of York (Con.), urged that they without difficulty be made to appear be not disposed of, as he desired to move that specific duties on such articles be restored. The opposition objected to restored. The opposition objected to the government supporters delaying the keep in mind the Quebec example cited passage of the tariff resolutions and perpetuating business uncertainty, but the by Mr. Van Horne and see that railway

Mr. Maclean, it may be remembered is the gentleman who said the government was foolish to pay any attention to the demand for tariff reform. Wood pulp was taken from the free list and the old tariff of 25 per cent. restored. to be dutiable at 5 cents each and 30 Herbert's remarks: per cent. ad valorem, instead of 35 per cent. ad valorem, as proposed in the new tariff. Under the old tariff they were | Canadian history. I fancy I find in you Wire cloth, chrome steel and other arricles were likewise put up a notch. Now Mr. Foster has given notice that he will for the duty of \$5 each and 20 per cent, formed part of the Papal Zouaves regiunder \$50, a slight increase. There is also to be an increase in the duty on axes, adzes and edged tools and on upper | Monte Libretti, at Monte Roland, etc., leather of all kinds.

The sum of the whole matter is that in a large number of duties increases have been made in committee, while only two decreases of any note have been effected namely, in coal oil and cordage The protection on coal oil is still about 150 per cent., which may surely be reckoned quite heavy enough. Who will say after this record that the government's profession of readiness to reform the tariff was anything but a hollow mockery? There will be no real tariff reform until there is a change of administration.

SATAN AND SIN.

When our amiable friend the Colonist commences an article in a severely moral tone there is always reason to expect an outbreak of indecency before the said article comes to a conclusion. The rule is quite invariable, and an illustration is given in this morning's issue. Here is the opening sentence of what an inexperienced reader might have expected to turn out a sermon on manners and morals:- "The man or the journal who states as facts what cannot possibly be known to be true is either excessively stupid or interly regardless of the truth." A little further on it sermonizes the News-Advertiser in this way:-"This, the editor of the Advertiser may consider a very clever way of misrepresenting opponents. For our part we look upon it as some degrees worse than open and direct lying." Those who know the Colonist's eccentricities would, as we have said, expect some offence against good manners and merals to follow such an introduction, and sure enough it comes, for an- the legislature's proceedings to show that other passage in the same article reads:

Any man of common sense does not require the leader of the government to tell him that the opposition, if by any miracle or mischance it should be elevated to power, would make ducks and drakes of the representation as well as we have made. So long as our neighof many other things of the first im-

portance to the people of the province. The second plank of the Nationalist platform which the exigencies of the situation compel the party of which the News-Advertiser is the organ to swallow, is: "That population be the only basis of representation." Articles have appeared in the opposition newspapers in which this principle was asserted, and opposiorders have insisted upon it great earnestness and energy. When, therefore, the government newspapers say that if the opposition were entrusted with take this ground.

The Colonist knows quite well of course, that the opposition have not adopted the principle "that population be the only basis of legislative representa-The falsehood was first made use of by the premier at Englishman's farmers against the opposition, and the organ repeats it with a similar object in view. One can only stand by and marvel contemporary and immediately proceeds to commit in an aggravated form the ofporary.

THE QUEBEC PARALLEL.

It was rather significant that Mr. Van in many cases prohibitory, but of course find a parallel for the Nakusp railway arrangement. Those who remember the disclosures in regard to the Mercier govgovernment's campaign fund. It is easy for corruption to creep in under such ar without difficulty be made to appear greater than it actually is. That was the plan followed in Quebec. The peonisters agreed to Mr. Maclean's re- arrangements in this province involve no

EDITORIAL NOTES.

General Herbert seems to have stirred up quite a fuss by his complimentary and many of the leading towns in Hlinreference to the Papal Zouaves in an ois say that the stocks of bituminous address to a French volunteer battalion coal are almost exhausted, and that a passed with the view of prevention Emery wheels were similarly dealt with, in Montreal, and the matter has been down of manufacturing establishments because it was found that one small con- deemed by some fussy member of im- almost without number, of gas and eleccern in some corner of the country was portance enough to be brought up in the tric light plants, of water-works, the engaged in their manufacture. Cases house at Ottawa. The Montreal Witness stoppage of elevators in big commercial for jewelry, watches, cutlery, etc., are gives the following franslation of General and residence buildings. These are but

I am happy to meet you, because you to-day's conference. recall to my mind the finest pages of taxed 10 cents each and 30 per cent, the descendnts of those heroes who founght under the command of General de Montcalm, of Chevalier de Levis and of the Marquis de Vaudreuil. Never forget that you belong to the same race

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You see now those handsome silver cups, due to the munificence of our distinguished fellow citizen, Sir Donald A. Smith; you have missed them this year, but they still remain to be taken. Well, then, take them next year!"

The New York Sun recently had an article on Canadian affairs, stating in effect that the Liberal policy of tariff are sanguine that the conference will reform would do nothing to bring about | end the strike. reciprocity with the United States, and winding up with the stereotyped declaration that Canada's only way to get reciprocity is to join the States politically. Quotations from the article have of course gone the whole round of the Canadian Conservative press, concluding with the Colonist. It is no way surprising to find papers like the New York Sun and the San Francisco Call preachbe obtained through political union with the States, since these papers are most earnest advocates of annexation; but we do wonder at any Canadian being fool enough to accept their opinions as the unalterable view of the whole nation.

The Colonist quotes from reports of Premier Davie has not changed his position in regard to the expenses connected with the Nakusp commission. That is nentirely satisfactory to us, for the quotations bear out exactly the statements bor pursues this course we are content place at 6 o'clock.

for we give its readers credit for intelligence enough to appreciate the falsity of its interpretations.

The Times believes the citizens did well yesterday in carrying the three bylaws submitted to them. The majorities were much larger, the declaration more emphatic, than we expected—than most people expected, in fact. In these hard times the people are naturally disinclined to add to their monetary burdens, and there would have been no great cause for surprise if they had rejected all three proposals. However, they have shown themselves alive to the facts that required improvements call for the expenditure of money and that the council can do nothing in this line without the active support of the ratepayers.

Montreal Witness:-'Right about face,' commanded Mr. Foster, and his party, with a discipline which would do credit to the Victoria Rifles, who have won Sir Donald Smith's cup, "right about faced" upon the tariff with the utmost alacrity. 'As you were," commands Mr. Foster, in obedience to the protected manufacturers, and the whole party "as you wered" form in Mr. Foster's amended tariff was the change from specific to ad valorem duties in many cases. This change promised some relief to the consumers of the cheaper classes of goods, and some slight reduction of the manufacturers' protection upon such classes of goods. Like Coxeyites the protected manufacturers have swarmed to the capital, and nulke the Coxeyites, they have had their own way, and the old duties have been restored both as to form and as to rate in the influence of Sir Adolphe Caron, well known."

COAL MEN'S CONFERENCE. Vast Interests Involved in the Meeting

This Morning. Cleveland, O., May 15.-Millions dollars are involved in the outcome of the conference between the striking miners represented and the operator that opened here this morning. It is not a matter in which the miners and operators are solely interested. Another month of idleness and the bituminous coal centres affected will work incalculable injury to no small part of the country. A famine is imminent, even if it has not already arrived, and thousands if not tens of thousands of industrial establishments employing in the aggregate an army of abor will be compelled to suspend operations. Thus tens of thousands of wage earners who are not interested directly or indirectly in the miners' troubles will be made innocent victims of the determination of the trades organizations, or the equally strong determination of the mine

As a sample, dispatches from Chica lew days more will witness the shutting t a few of the evils or inconveniences that will follow in the train of a failure of

Every mine affected by the strike is represented in the the conference to-day. both by miners and operators. The conference opened at two o'clock. Its purpose, as indicated by the call, is to take such action as may be deemed wise to propose a substitution of 35 per cent. as those of your valiant compatriots who bring about an adjustment of the differences that exist between the operators on buggies and pleasure carts valued ment, those crusaders of the nineteenth and the miners in every state affected. century (sic). That noble regiment ren- The call is signed by John McBride, as dered itself famous by defending the president, and Patrick McBryde, as sec-church at Castelfedardo, at Mentona, at Workers of America, and for the operaand under the very walls of Rome, the tors by W. H. Malcomb, president of the Eternal City. You see, then, that good White Block Coal Co., of Chicago; J. examples come to you from all sides.

A. Smith Tally, of Terre Haute; J. S. xamples come to you from all sides.

Your fathers rendered themselves gloMartin, of Columbus, O., and F. L. Rob-

> The conference is held under the ules this continent the guardians of old of the old inter-state conventions, which French valor. A legend holds that, in gives the miners and operators of cach days gone by, French generals had only district four votes each. The miners are to show their troops a redoubt and tell opposed to any compromise, while the operators favor the inter-state rate, which is to be taken," the soldiers would reply, runs from 60 to 65 cents in Illinois and Indiana to 79 cents in Pittsburgh.

This is the first national strike among the miners in twenty years, and if they succeed in having the inter-state agreement adopted it will be their greatest victory. President McBride says that if they are compelled to accept a compremise they will strike again at the first opportunity. The operators will make a strong effort to bring about a uniformity of wages, which will be of as much advantage to them as to the men. They

Disciplined by Regulators. Gate City, Va., May 16.—Some ten or welve self-appointed regulators with blackened faces on Monday night went to clean out a house of evil repute near The women, being warned, had fied. Not finding them, the gang went to the house of Sam Woods, colored, and accused him of harboring the women. This he denied, and upon his refusal to let the posse search his house, a volley ing the doctrine that reciprocity can only was fired at him, killing him instantly. Three of the regulators have been arrest ed and the others have fled to the moun

> Salvation Army Congress. New York, May 15.-The large audiorium of the Church of the Strangers on Mercer street was packed to the doors at of harmony might exist without good noon to-day when the May congress for cause. It might be the infirmity of huthe Atlantic states of the Salvation Army was called to order. The gathering fully bore out the previous statements of the face of it that there is discord and it executive officers that it would be the is bound to increase. I can't see why they largest ever held in this city. Commander | want to occupy the position if they are Ballington Booth and Mrs. Booth welcomed the delegates, and a service of Mr. Fell

LAW INTELLIGENCE. Long Discussion Over the Green, Wor-

lock Dispute. The exchequer court sat this morning, when the action of The Queen v. Weir and Webb was continued and judgment given allowing the owners \$3,000 and interest, amounting in all to \$3,196, for the land expropriated. Mr. Justice Burbidge said on account of the speculative all property in British Columbia. litigation was not unreasonable and he therefore gave no costs. There will be a declaration that the lands be vested in The petition of William Smith for the

removal of Messrs. Heisterman and Coltart from the board of trustees Green, Worlock & Co., came up before Walkem this morning in open court. Many creditors of the bank were present and paid close attention to everything that occurred. Mr. E. V. Bodwell appeared for the petitioner and Mr. Heleken and Mr. Fell for the assignees. Mr. Bodwell, in opening, said that he applied for the removal of the two trusunder statute which provided that a judge in his discretion could order removal. He read the petition, which has been before set out in the Times, and the affidavit of William Smith verifying the petition. No act of misconduct, nor misappropriation, nor serious incompetency, is charged, but there is a want of harmony between the assignees and the creditors. Mr. Coltart, although he may be a man whose character is above reproach, still has interests which may reproach, still has interests which has interfere with the interests of the credi tors in winding up the affairs of the bank, and he is therefore a man who is unsatisfactory to the creditors. Besides the 114 creditors for whom he was acting, and who represented over \$100,000. them information as freely as they Mr. Justice Walkem: It is the credit-

ors whose interests have to be considered, and I should have thought that some arrangement would have been made. Are there no Ontario cases on the question? Mr. Bodwell: No. Our act is taken

from the Ontario act, but I can find no Ontario case. Apart from the statute, there is the original inherent power of a any doubt about it the statute provides of contributory negligence. The plaint for it.

Mr. Justice Walkem: It is true the judge has a discretion, but that discre-tion must not be acted on arbitrarily. must be cause shown.

Mr. Bodwell closed by saying that as he represented creditors who were present at a meeting which was fully advertised, and who had passed the resolution set out in the petition with only two dissenting votes, it must be taken that the petition voiced the unanimous wish of the creditors, viz., that the two Eden, a fellow workman, went ahead of assignees already mentioned be removed him on the plank but when he (Gabriel) and that Mr. Beaven be appointed in their stead.

Mr. Helmcken contended that the petition disclosed no cause sufficient put his clients on their defence-no specific aflegation of misconduct was alleged against any one, and they were in the dark as to what they were called on to answer. Besides, charges are made against all three trustees, but still Mr. Yates is to be retained, which is inconsistent. Particulars of complaint should have been given them, and he asked for an adjo cross-examine Mr. Smith on his affidavit

and for investigation. Mr. Justice Walkem: The act was wasting of the estate in hitigation. If I put off the hearing for the investigation you ask, look at the expense of the examination of books, witnesses and parties, of counsel, typewriters and sten-

Mr. Helmeken: We are just as anx-

ious to avoid expense as the petitioner i to throw us into expense. Mr. Justice Walkem: The first thing that struck me is that there is a serious want of harmony between the trustee and the creditors, and that somebody must go. I should have thought that with regard to one of the trusteesdon't mention any names—he would have creditor, and I should be very loath to interfere with him. It was not a wise forces at work in this part of the region thing on behalf of the creditors to ap- to-day. The strikers closed a couple of point a clerk in the bank. It might plants yesterday. have been for Mr. Worlock, as he was Boston, Mass., I probably a competent accountant.

Mr. Helmcken then read an affidavit made by Mr. Yates, which stated that Mr. Coltart was employed in the bank simply as teller and not as confidential clerk, and then went into the question of the several meetings. The assignees did not propose to take

three or four years in winding up the estate and never expressed any such inention; that they proposed to pay off the British Columbia Corporation and proceed to realize on the securities they held which were worth three times the amount they were held for; that Mr. Coltart was of the greatest assistance to the other assignees from his knowledge of bookkeep ing as was also Mr. Heisterman from his long experience here as a real estate agent. Mr. Helmcken then proceeded to say

that there was no want of harmony between the trustees and creditors but be tween the creditors themselves. Mr. Justice Walkem-The affidavit of Mr. Yates is not full enough. It does not get to the pith of the matter. Mr. Helmcken-Well the petition is not

full enough? Judge Walkem-You don't say anything about the secured creditors. Some hold securities worth three times the amount of their claim. They should really have no sav in it. Mr. Bodwell then replied, saying that

agreed cause should be shown and

that if he alleged misconduct or misap-

full enough. Where is the affidavit not

propriation particulars should be given But here we have a serious disagreement between those who are really the owners and those who represent them.

Judge Walkem—If there is no harmony there will be waste. That is certain. Mr. Bodwell, continuing, said the want

man nature but there it was as a fact. Judge Walkem-It is patent on the

prayer and praise was inaugurated. An made by Mr. Bodwell respecting the immense torchlight procession takes place at 6 o'clock.

made by Mr. Bodwell respecting the meeting at which the resolution was passible themselves, but for the fact that they are ed authorizing the petition. He was

present and counted only 73 persons, ernment. Of the five thousand men com. and he represented five creditors and voted against the resolution, yet it was stated that there were only two dissenting votes. The B. C. Corporation and Wells Fargo Company are the only se-cured creditors. The hearing was adourned until next Monday to enable the assignees to file further affidavits, assignees to pay costs of adjournment.

It will be attempted to show that a large majority of the creditors favor the retention of the present trustees. From Wednesday's Daily. In chambers this morning Mr. Justice Crease disposed of the following appli-

Rithet vs. Williams et al.—Application of defendants for an order to add Arthur Porter as a defendant. Order made by consent. Costs to be in the cause. Potts (Belyea & Gregory) for defendants, J.

A. Aikman for paintiff. Mundorf vs. Mundorf-Application of respondent for further particulars. Order made. J. A. Aikman for respondent, S. Perry Mills for petitioner. Mr. Justice Crease and Mr. Justice McCreight have handed out their judgment on the defendant Rosa Mueller's

notion to the divisional court in the case of the B. C. Iron Works Co. vs. Buse et al. The new trial is granted. A. J. McColl, Q. C., for the motion, and L. G. McPhillips and A. E. McPhillips contra. The trial of Gabriel vs. Mesher was commenced in the supreme court this morning before Mr. Justice Walkem and a special jury composed of D. R. Ker, foreman, W. D. McKillican, Sulemon Dean, Peter Summerfield, George Powell. Christopher Spencer, F. W. Vincent and Angus McKeown.

This case has now been before the courts for a long time, havin been originally tried in January, 1893, when the jury returned for the plaintiff a verdict of \$3500 and judgment was entered for that amount. The divisional court grantfelt that the assignees had not given them information as freely as they and E. V. Bodwell for the defendant, Mr. McPhillips in opening to the jury said that the action was one of negligence brought against the employer for his not properly complying with the duty cast on him in law of affording reasonable protection to his servants from injury. The accident happened on the 27th of March, 1891, to the plaintiff whilst kalsomining the ceiling of the Bank of British Columbia and while in the employ of the defendant. The defence is that a com court of equity to order removal on sufficient ground shown, and if there is petent foreman was employed and that

> The plaintiff was the first witness. Ha was in court on a stretcher as he has not been able to walk since the accident. He swore that the evening before the accident he noticed a defect in a ledger plank on which they were working and he and a fellow workman placed another plank on top of it. The next morning he noticed that the top plank had been removed and he asked the reason, when Knapp, the foreman, replied that it was went within about four feet of the end the plank broke and both he and Eden went down. He was sent to St. Joseph's Hospital where he remained nine months during which time defendant paid for him for about five weeks. He is a married man with four children, the youngest of whom is now eight years of age. Since ance of his relatives and friends. As to his physical condition he said that he iddn't stand. He could use his hands

iand arms and that is all. At 12:30 the court adjourned until 2. the learned judge complimenting both counsel on the little time they had wasted in examining and saying it was a pleasure to sit at a trial where examina tions were so conducted.

AMERICAN NEWS NOTES

Daily Chronicle of the Events of the Great Republic.

Connellsville, Pa., May 16.-The Jackson plant of Cochrane & Co. was attacked this morning by strikers, but deputies forced the mob to retreat. The attack was made because the Jackson workmen refused to come out. The strikers finally went into camp in an adjoining field. No one was hurt. Another attack will resigned. He may be a most honorable be made to-night. The report says a man. I asked if Mr. Heisterman is a large number of the strikers is en route to Jackson. Operators report increased

Boston, Mass., May 16.-It is now stated the loss by vesterday's fire will not be as great as at first reported. The structures burned were a cheap class, and their assessed value was little over \$200,000.

Cleveland, Ohio, May 16.-The second day of the great coal conference was held behind closed doors. It was said the operators had agreed on compromise rates of 56 cents in Ohio and 65 in Pennsylvania. Resolutions from commerciai bodies were received urging the necessity of settling the strike. Kansas City, Mo., May 16.-The Dem-

ocratic state convention, after a long wrangle, adopted resolutions endorsing Democratic principles, denouncing the McKinley act, favoring the imposition of an income tax and declaring in favor of bi-metallism. Philadelphia, Pa., May 16.-Specifica-

ions were filed to-day in the suit instituted last week against General Master Workman Powderly and the present executive board of the Knights of Labor by A. W. Wright, for many years a member of the board, but who went out at the time Mr. Powderly was deposed. The suit is recover the sum of \$837.63, due on account of balance salary and expenses.

Cincinnati, O., May 16.—Cincinnati is entertaining to-day the delegates to the annual session of the grand lodge of Ohio of Odd Fellows, and the representatives to the twenty-first annual session of the supreme lodge of the Knights of Honor, Last night the new Odd Fellows' temple was dedicated with imposing ceremonies This morning the local lodge of the Knights of Honor gave a reception to the supreme delegates, which was followed by a grand parade, and a mass meeting at the Zoological Gardens. Here an address of wellcome was delivered by

Mayor Caldwell. Philadelphia, Pa., May 16.-The survivors of the Philadelphia Brigade have issued an appeal to Grand Army men throughout the country for funds to erect a monument on the battle field of Antie tam to the memory of their comrades who Mr. Fell replied to some statements fell in that bloody encounter. The appeal

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EX-DIRECTOR BEAMIN'S TESTIMONY

Why the Chicago and Calumet Was Acquired-Some of the Prices Paid for Roads—The Manitoba Part of the System-Orign of the Guarantee

New York, May 16.—Ex-director of the Northern Pacific Beamin took the stand again to-day. The witness said he understood by the term "Chicago terminal" derstood by the Chicago and Northern Pacific, everything that was ucluded in the Chicago and Northern Pacific mortgage. Witness said the Chicago and Calumet was not a necessary part of the Chicago terminals, but nevertheless a very desirable part. Beamin said the Northern Pacific expected to make contracts with some roads and the make contracts with School coats and the acquirement of the Chicago and Calumet was necessary so that these contracts could be closed. The witness did not remember the price paid for the Chicago terminals, but did not think the the time, too large. He did not remember whether any directors were interest-pression was that the price paid for it.

The day passed without incident. This afternoon the Coxey leaders filed a peti-He thought the price paid for it tion for a stay of execution in their

Relative to the Manitoba road, witness could not say whether the Dominion of Canada, the province of Manatoba, or the city of Winnipeg was interested in the road, or if either one of those governments did not guarantee the bonds of the company. The price paid for the Rocky Ford line was \$30,000 a mile. Beamin said his connection with the transaction was simply as counsel. Beaming was then cross examined. The opinion of real estate men was that the properties known as the Chicago terminals would bring at any time the price asked for them when bought by the

forthern Pacific. Recess was then Chicago, Ill., May 16.-Judge Jenkins has decided to overrule the demurrer of the Northern Pacific bill of the Farm ers' Loan and Trust Co., for the foreclo-

sure of a thirty million mortgage. New York, May 16.-Judge Townsend in the United States circuit court to-day decided that he had no jurisdiction in the case of Swope v. the Northern Pacific. Villard and others.

THE GOLDEN STATE.

Detective Harris's Injuries-The Wooten Murder Trial.

Oakland, Cal., May 16 .- At 9:30 four surgeons commenced operating on Detective Len Harris, who was shot by a robber at Boulder Creek station. The injured man is at the home of his son-in-law in Alameda. The result of the wound cannot be determined at this time. A reporter called at the house at 10:30 and found the surgeons still at work. Harris reached the home of his daughter by a special train by four this morning, somewhat under the influence of morphine. His age, 66, is against him, also the fact that he has been so much reduced by previous injuries at the hands of train robbers.

Rose Dewars, the Tacoma woman who came down from the north to tuly "green goods," and who watched the green goods artists so closely that they could not make the exchange of the box containing the goods for the other containing her money, gave her testimony be-fore Judge Campbell yesterday. After the hearing she went to the chief of police, secured her money and took the ev-

ening train north. Fresno, May 16.—The grand jury will not indict Sanders for the murder of William Wooten, there being no conclusive evidence showing Wooten's death. but he will be held on a charge of forgery, several cases of this nature being

made against him Boulder Creek, Cal., May 16 .- Nothing which started last night to trail the rob-Lene Harris in making their escape. Auburn, Cal., May 16 .- The examina-

INVISIBLE TORPEDO BOATS.

Powerful Electric Search Lights Fail to Reveal Them.

Newport, R. I., May 16 .- Both the torpedo boats, Cushing and Stilett, safely ran the gauntlet of the torpedo stations by search light last night, and while the entrance to Narragansett Bay was being examined by the light both bonts were being moored to their wharves. The Cushing was in command of Lacuteur n' E. E. Fletcher, an expert at running the search lights. Lieutenaat R. Smith was in command of the Stiletto. Commander Converse at the torpedo station was notified yesterday morning that the boats would return from New York last night and enter the harbor between 8 and 8 30, in the hope of eluding the search lights. The Cushing was painted a greenishblack in New York, the change being made so that the officers of the station should not know her color. The Stileto remained a dark green.

The search light was manipulated by Lieutenant-Commander Kennedy under he direction of Commander Converse. Under the ramparts of the station were ommander Belknap, Lieut. Hollan and Captain Hart, each carefully following he light trying to pick out the boats. There was bright moonlight, a condition omewhat unfavorable to the light, but hardly such a night as would be chosen

for a torpedo boat attack. The light was ranged on the water at point about half a mile distant from station and it was turned back and orth from the Conspicut shore to Fort dams, and thus made to cover the entrance to the bay. The officers were much chagrined at not finding the boats. It was stated on board the Stiletto that the boats reached the harbor before the appointed hour and waited until it

the Conanicut abore on the west side of the bay, and crept along it until Rose Island was reached, then they took a course east, crossing the bay to their Progress of Enquiry Into the within the range of view, but were not detected.

> UNITED STATES CONGRESS. Summary of Business at the American Capital To-day.

Washington, D. C., May 16.—Senators not a recent occurrence. It happened over a month ago. A prominent Democratic senator said this morning the man was an ex-member of congress, but

Dodge offered a resolution providing for deen's visit to this city.

Secretary Carlisle is absent from the city, but his clerk admitted the truth of the implied bribery. The name of the man charged with the attempt is Buttz.

The Aged British Consul General to New York to Retire. In the senate Dodge's investigation resolution went over and the tariff bill was nicago terminals, but the later up. Gallinger spoke on the gen-ice, eighteen millions, mentioned at taken up. Gallinger spoke on the gen-eral subject of protection. Col. Breckinridge to-day filed a bond

> DON SERASTIAN'S JEWELS. An Interesting Law Suit Involving the Royal Family of Spain.

cases,

New York, May 14 .- A letter to the Recorder from Medrid dated May 3, says a great scandal is on the tapis at Ma-drid in connection with the magnificent jewels which were formerly the property of the one-eyed prince Don Sebastian, famed as the ugliest and most erudite royal personage in Europe. At his death they came into the possession of his eldest son, the Duke of Dureal, whether by testamentary beauest or by gift of that Ms. Senderson had constituted and the consulate but also in the English shipping office. I have no plans for the future except that as a Londoner I shall go back to Londoner by testamentary bequest or by gift of that Mr. Sanderson had accepted the post his mother, the half-witted widow, Dona I shall soon leave." Christiana, is not known.

Duke Dureal, who will be remembered in the United States in connection with his collection of spurious old masters, which he foisted upon the public there, seemed to have pawned these jewels at the Monte da Piete when he was overtaken by financial distress, owing to his insane extravagance. He died suddenly and mysteriously at a time when warrants were issued for his arrest on the charge of obtaining money under false pretences, etc., and his lovely young widow, a lady of plebeian birth, finding her-self and children utterly without resources and evicted from her apartments at Paris for non-payment of rent, sold the pawn tickets for a trifle to a Hebrew banker, Cohen. The banker in turn sold either the nickets or the jewels to the enormonaly wealthy Count Salamanca, and inasmuch as the latter refuses to surrender them to the royal family, who claim them as crown property, a law suit has been commenced which promises to bring once more before the public eye all the disgraceful passages in the career of the late Duke of Dureal, who was one of the blackest sheep of the Spanish

FROM OLD LONDON.

Demand for Labor Commission Report Poor-House Scandals.

London, May 16.-Over five thousand officers and members of trades unions having made application for copies of on the full report of the labor commission, the Duke of Devonshire, chairman of the commission, announces that the report of the evidence taken and the documents attached filled 64 volumes of Blue Book, extending over 15,000 pages, and that the mere cost of printing a sufficient supply for the use of the members of the house \$200,000. No copies can threfore be distributed upless the chancellor of the exhas been heard this morning of the posse | tributed unless the chancellor of the exchequer authorizes a special expenditure bers who attempted to rob the Southern for that purpose. This is said to be the Pacific station agent and shot Detective most voluminous and expensive report ever presented to the house of commons. murder of W. S. Paisley of the Industrial upon the extraordinary disclosures at army at Rocklin, has been commenced here. that the government has ordered an investigation into the management of the children's department of the Hackney Union workhouse, situated just within the chamber, his eyes pausing when they one thousand children are maintained. An investigation by the board which resulted in the ordering of the government them a great deal more than some of inquiry has brought to light cruelties of those who always prate sympathy for the such a barbarous character as can hard- down-trodden in order to advance their ly be conceived. In one week four children under eight had their heads split open and suffered much from loss of ing weals as thick as a man's finger. In the case of a little girl, uged six, who is believed to have died from ill treatment, an inquest has been ordered. The cruelties are charged against a nurse named Gillespie, aged 54, who for eleven years has had charge of the department containing children from three years up to seven. Some of the cruelties were carried out with a refinement of barbarity almost inhuman. Upon going to bed at night the little ones have been put through what the nurse called a "basket Each child had a basket, into drill. which as it undressed at night it placed its clothes. As soon as they were ready for bed the basket drill began. 'The litthe mites were forced to carry their bas-ket of clothes upon their heads and go through all kinds of military evolutions, trotting about for hours at a stretch, clothed in nothing but their tiny chemises or shirts. For every slip and every mistake they were caned upon their feet, sometimes so severely that next leave their beds.

The smallpox epidemic in Birmingham has nearly died out. Only twelve cases have been reported during the last three days, while a fortnight ago the daily average was nearly 300.

Improper and deficient care of the scalp was observed that the search light was in working order. Then they ran for

THE DOMINION CAPITAL

Railway Committee Passes the Cariboo Railway Company Incorporation Bill.

Fraser Valley and Westminster Bill -Commissioner Robinson to Lecture.

Ottawa, May 16.—At a meeting of the Hunter and Kyle admitted the truth of the statement that they have been apported by a man who tried to help was passed. There was some opposition prosched by a man who tried to bribe them to vote against the tariff bill. Both have refused to give the name of the person. Hunter said the attempt was fined to one branch to be built on the

The house is considering the agricultural appropriation bill.

Republicans are laughing over a story being circulated making a sensation. Republicans are laughing over a story being circulated making a sensation for the purpose of accelerating the passage of the tariff bill. In the senate to-day place of sensition appricion for take place in August during Lord Abertales of sensition appriciant for the purpose of accelerating the passage of the tariff bill. In the senate to-day take place in August during Lord Abertales of sensition are sensition as a sensation for this city are getting up a monster tournament and torchlight procession to take place in August during Lord Abertales of the control of the city are getting up a monster tournament and torchlight procession to take place in August during Lord Abertales of the city are getting up a monster tournament and torchlight procession to take place in August during Lord Abertales of the city are getting up a monster tournament and torchlight procession to take place in August during Lord Abertales of the city are getting up a monster tournament and torchlight procession to take place in August during Lord Abertales of the city are getting up a monster tournament and torchlight procession to take place in August during Lord Abertales of the city are getting up a monster tournament and torchlight procession to take place in August during Lord Abertales of the city and the city are getting up a monster tournament and torchlight procession to take place in August during Lord Abertales of the city and the city are city and the city are getting up a monster tournament and torchlight procession to take place in August during Lord Abertales of the city are getting up a monster tournament and torchlight procession to take place in August during Lord Abertales of the city and the city are city are city and the city are city and the city are city are city are city and the city are city are city are city and city are city are city are city are city and city are city are city are city are city are cit

York to Retire.

New York, May 16.-Sir William Lane Booker, C. M. G., the British consul general, is in the city. He has grown grey in the British consular service and s about to retire from the post he has held so many years, in July, and probably will be relieved by Percy Sanderson, now British consul general at Galatz,

Sir William said yesterday at the British consulate, 22 State street, "It is true that I am to leave my post in July, and not without regret. I am much attached to New York and have enjoyed my long term of service in this country, but a man cannot work all his life, and am going home to London to rest. The duties of consul general in this city are ardnous, not only on account of what is

Sir William Lane Booker is 70. He is the son of the late Thomas Booker, and was born in London in 1822. At an early age he was graduated from King's college, and in 1856 he was appointed ucting consul in San Francisco, attached to the British consulate. He was acting consul for a year, and owing to the manner in which he discharged the dueties of the office he was made in 1871 consul for the states of California, Oregon and Washington. He held the office of consul on the western American coast until July 1st, 1883, when he was appointed consul general for New York, Ney Jersey, Delaware, Rhode Island, Connecti-cut, Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, Dako-ta, Utah and Wyoming territories, and to succeed Sir Edward Archibald who had held the office for more than twenty-

In further acknowledgment of his sor-rices he was made companion of the Order of St. Michael and St. George on August 18th, 1886, and on January of this year, received the honor of knighthood. Sir William's salary as consul general at this city is \$18,300 a year.

HOAR SCORCHES COXEY. Some Plain Truths Told About the Champion Crank.

Washington, May 15.-In the senate yesterday Mr. Hoar said Coxey knew the law under which he was convicted was the statute book. He came here with the deliberate intention of violating it. There is danger," said Mr. Hoar, "in such assemblies. Within ten years an attempt has been made to blow up the house of parliament; within two years another attempt to blow up the French assembly. Two presidents of the United States have been murdered-one in a of commons and house of lords has been crowd at a depot, the other in a crowd plages afforded an opportunity of escape. This is why, in the provisions of the liot law of every state, when the magistrate from New York. He insisted on having reads the act all the people must go that nomination, insisted in every way. Scandals in poor houses appear to be home. A man may be there with peace-becoming epidemic. Following closely able intentions, but if, when the riot act

"It is needless for me," said Mr. Hoar, drawing his figure up and looking about

disgraceful political ambitions." Mr. Hoar closed with an impressiv declaration that the senate would stand bleod. Other little ones had been whaled on its constitutional rights, and it would with a cane on their naked feet, production of the frightened into doing what was not best for the country by any mob demonstration, or by declarations, whether they came from the camp of Coxey or the seat of war from Nevada. Mr. Harris closed the debate for the day with a vigorously world speech. Until this morning he had opposed the idea of appointing a committee to investigate the alleged outrages on the cap'tol steps. But when a senator like Mr. Teller, usually careful and calm in his judgment, entered charges of outrageous con luct against the police of the district of Columbia he thought the senate was entitled to know the facts.

HIGHBINDER VENGEANCE.

A Murderer Caught and Built Into Wall.

Portland, Ore., May 15.—Chin Mow Sing, better known as Frank Sing among American acquaintances here, living in morning the little ones were unable to highbinder quarters, tells a singular story. Several months ago, early one Sunday morning, a Chinawoman was murdered by having her throat cut, on the sidewalk on the southeast corner of Second and Pine streets.

The detective force worked hard and ncessantly for no little time to place its hands upon the assassin, but all to been expected under the circumstances, as there was no white eve witness to the blinded her.

atrocious crime, and Chinese are proverbial for their reticence in such cas-

Frank Sing belongs to the company of which the murdered Chinese woman was a member, and he says that the murderer was apprehended by his company three weeks ago in San Francisco. The assassin is Mon Chong, and he is alleged to have had no personal feeling against his victim, but killed her for \$300. One OVER THE BAY DE YERDE AFFAIR of the members of Chong's company cognizant of the crime turned Judas, and for \$500 paid him by a rival company he betrayed the murderer, who had fied to San Francisco. His captors, so says Sing, did not hand him over to the reg-ular authorities. He was tried by a Chinese court, which sentenced him to be imprisoned between air tight brick walls, where he would slowly end his life by suffocation. Sing declares that such sentences have often been imposed on this coast by Chinese.

LOTTA LOST. The Famous Little Actress Finds the

San Francisco, May 15.-Not even Lotta's witching smile could find its way to

Law Simply Horrid.

ened to her and then went out into the jury room and decided that she must pay Attorney Turner \$635.

has been trying for ten years to keep June 11th. from paying that bill of Mr. Turner's. Away back in 1880 Miss Crabtree, which is the real name of the little actress, became acquainted with a man named Thomas, who had a mine up in Plumas county to sell. He told Lotta a good many tales about that mine and she came to believe it was richer than any King Solomon ever ewned. She bought the mine for \$30,000, and found she was injured. Then Mr. Turner was engaged to see that Thomas was punished. He prosecuted the man civilly and criminally and that is why he claimed Miss Grabtree owed him the money. She paid him \$105 for his services, which she thought was sufficient. He wanted \$800 altogether. But she was out of the state most of the time, and it was not until lately that the papers could be served

Miss Crabtree, with a marvellous dress that changed color at her every move ment, and a dainty Parisian perched on her auburn head, told her side of the story yesterday. That is she told what she had not forgotten, which is not a great deal, for she had a very bad memory. Her claim was that she had given no power of attorney to her mother and brother, who engaged Turn-

But the jury thought she owed Turne \$635, and returned a verdict for that amount. They let her off without interest at 7 per cent, from 1880. Now Turner's lawyers say they had not right to do that and Judge Sanderson may allow the interest claim.

CROKER RETIRES.

The Notorious Pugilist-Policeman Quits the Tammany Fold.

New York, May 15.-Richard Croker resigned to-day as leader of Tammany Hall. When he had given the last hand-shake and walked down Fourteeath street for the first time in ten years without a political weight on his shoulders

the talk of the turf, but I can find no better way to express myself than to say that I am like an old horse soured on the track. I am soured on politics." Mr. Croker paid his compliments to

Bourke Cockran as follows: "I notice that Bourke Cockran has said that the only fault he had to find with Tammany Hall was that there was too much leader about it. He is quoted as making this statement in the public prints, and he has taken no occasion to deny it. I think that this comes with bad grace from him. When he was a candidate for congress it took a great deal of leadership, determination and force to get his opponent out of the way so that he could run. It required stout interference on my part to make the road clear for him. I know of no reason now for his being disgruntled except that he was not made United States senator and urged his claims with the greatest perseverance. I did not think he was entitled to the nomination. I thought

Mr. Murphy." The reception room and corridors of Tammany Hall from 2 o'clock until afthe limits of London, in which nearly reached Mr. Allen and Mr. Stewart, "to ter 6 in the evening were thronged with politicians. The gathering of the committee was of altogether an unusual character, and towards the close of the afternoon, after it was known that the resignation was actually accepted, it acquired a sorrowful flavor. Into the midst of the great assemblage Mr. Cro-

ker gravely marched at 4 o'clock. He There was silence when Mr. Croker entered the room. He took a seat in the front row near the door and handed Mr. Martin an envelope. Mr. Martin took the envelope, glanced at the enclosure and handed it to one of the secretaries, who read the letter aloud. It was dated at Tammany Hall, May 10th, addressed to James Martin, chairman of the executive committee, and was as follows: "Dear Sir: I hereby respectfully tender my resignation as a member of the ex-

Hall. Very truly yours, "RICHARD CROKER." John McQuade will succeed Mr. Croker as chairman of the finance committee. The position will be merely honorary, and will not carry the power attached to it in the past.

ecutive committee and also as chairman

of the finance committee of Tammany

Killed by a Flash. Baltimore, May 12.-Mrs. Mary A.

sterner, the elderly woman who lost her sight last week from the flash of a trolley wire, was stricken with paralysis yesterday and died within two hours. Just before she was stricken she regained her sight. Her son was pouring medicine into a glass for her at the time and the joyfully announced that she could see. Half an hour later her entire left side was paralyzed, and she again became blind. Within two hours she died. Her no purpose. Nothing else could have physicians say that the paralytic stroke was directly caused by the flash that

Sectarianism Resurrected and Dragged Into Dispute - Inflammatory Placards Ordered Torn Down - Conference Between Springhill Miners and Mine Managers-A Dark Prospect,

St. John's, Nfid., May 16.—The dis-turbances at Bay de Verde continue, and the excitement is intense and is increasing by leaps and bounds, and the whole situation is remarked as very name unknown, and a man in Illinois, grave, especially as it is charged sectaname unknown. Decker killed his first rianism is to be dragged into this contest. This happily was buried years ago, and its resurrection at the present time may be ruinous to the future of the colony. On Monday night the police enterthe hearts of the twelve jurymen who ed the Telegram office by orders of the sat in Judge Sanderson's department of chief of police and forced the employes the superior court yesterday. They list to tear down from the windows inflammatory placards which were declared dangerous to the public peace. There will be a new election in St. John's east. The nominations will be made on June Of course Lotta did not like that . She 1st and the polling will take place on

The prosecution closed yesterday in the Trinity case. The defence will open on May 24th.

Invest in That Country

Springhill, N. S., May 16.-The conference between the mine managers and the strikers yesterday has made no change in the situation here, and the men are still out. The situation is very grave. The pumpmen and firemen are still at town of Catharine was murdered and work, but it is stated on good authority that these men will be ordered out today or to-morrow unless there is a ing. Prince was an expert mining enprospect of a settlement favorable to the gineer and went to Bolivia in the emstrikers. Should this happen the mines would be flooded and the effect would be disastrous, as the town of Springhill is entirely dependent on the mines. The strike is severely felt on the Intercolonial railway, many train crews being laid off, while the traffic receipts are seriously affected. The outlook for another surplus in view of the strike is not good.

EUROPEAN ECHOES

Informer Tortured in Russia-Anarchist Henri Lives Yet.

London, May 16.—The cutter Valkyrie business. of Palermo has been wrecked on the African coast. All aboard were lost. Louis Clovis Bonaparte, grand nephew of the first Napoleon, died on Mon-

Hyde park to-day. Berlin, May 16.—The meeting of the miners' congress to-day was turbulent. Socialist members tried to control the proceedings. A Roman Catholic member in a speech urged the delegates to obey the kaiser, the emperor and the pope. He was repeatedly interrupted and urged to withdraw but refused.

he worked a mine 50 miles from Prince's mine, that being the nearest claim to his. Paris, May 16.—During a fight between

Hamburg, May 16.—By a collision in lers. On the night of February 26th, a the river Elbe to-day four persons were man who had often stopped at Prince's, drowned.

Moscow, May 10.—One of the keepers of Never again in my life will I direct the policies of Tammany Hall or any other hall. Pardon me for falling into the talk of the turf, but I can find no out.

Moscow, May 10.—One of the keepers stranger. The next day Frince ded not the policies of Tammany Hall or any peasants for informing about their that during the day the natives went to his house to ascertain what kept him home. He was found dead in his bed Berlin, May 16.-United Consul Gen-

eral Edwards died to-day of inflammation of the lungs. Paris, May 16.—Crowds remained all night in the vicinity of La Roquette prison expecting Anarchist Henry would be guillontined, but they were disappointed. Henry will not be, it is believed, executed until next week.

A CORN FED GIRL.

Fair Lillian Was From the Country, but Improved Rapidly.

Boston, Mass., May 15.-Lillian Ashley, who has sued "Lucky" Baldwin for \$75,000, is a Vermont girl. She came to coston three years ago in quest of an education, but after a three year's endeavor to meet with her ambition she gave up the attempt and went west. soon after coming to Boston she became a member of the family of Abijah Thompson, in Winchester, a little way from this city. Her position was not that of a menial, and she attended school as a preparatory step to the college course she desired. Mr. Thompson said to-

day: "During the time Miss Ashley was in my family her aspirations were high and her conduct above reproach. During her stay of a little less than a year in Winchester not a breath ever tar-

nished her character. "She wanted an education," continued Mr. Thompson. "During her stay in my family she attended school regularly, went to church and Sunday school, and behaved as an ambitious woman making her way in the world." Mr. Thompson was asked why Miss

Ashley left. He said: "Perhaps it was ambition. Anyway she abandoned her studies and went to San Francisco."

Any further details Mr. Thompson did not care to go into. The matter ended with him when she, figuratively speak- The mayor is a member of the new order ing, took the bit in her teeth and started out for herself. It appears that when Miss Ashley

gave up her aspirations for a finished course she at once made the acquaintance of some of the leading horsemen and authorities on turf matters in this city. She developed special anxiety for nformation concerning prominent horsemen in Kentucky and California. She approached several Boston men for let-ters of introduction to Californians. Wesley P. Balch, now dead, is said to have been one who gave her such. Two gentlemen, who had been friends of his, were also asked for introductory epistles, but excused themselves on ground of not knowing any one in either state. Miss Ashley was next heard of in Louisville, Ky., but soon disappeared. While there she gave her preference to the company of horsemen. A Boston horseman said to-day:

"She did not strike me as especially handsome. She looked like a solid, wholesome, corn-fed girl from the country, but the next time I met her I could see that she was catching on to city presi ways fast. I remember that she wanted day.

to find out everything any of us knew about California and Kentucky horse-men, and what they were worth."

OF EASY MORALS. A California Rancher Who Committed

Wholesale Butcheries.

Yreka, Cal., May 15.—George Decker, a wealthy rancher, will be indicted for the murder of his wife, Margaret E. Decker, and Nevada Decker, a babe, twenty-seven years ago, and Rosie Stone, a granddaughetr, about eight years ago. Ten murders are laid at Decker's door, as well as other foul and unnatural crimes committed throughout the last thirty years. Resides the three weeks. thirty years. Besides the three named, the list comprises Edward Stone, who was Decker's second wife's son-in-law; Benjamin Decker, son of Caroline Coodrich Decker, his second wife; a four-year-old son of Edward Stone, a hired man; a man in the Sacramento valley, wife and child in 1867, butchering them with his own hands, and buried their bones on top of a high ridge. Their discovery a short time ago crystallized the belief previously prevailing that he was guilty of many atrocities, and led to his arrest. After his first wife's death he married a widow named Goodrich, and lived with her over twenty years, and is believed to have got rid of her finally in 1890 by poison. He disposed of one child who bothered him in 1886.

LIFE IN BOLIVIA

Invest in That Country.

Bath, N. Y., May 14 .- A letter receivrobbed in an isolated part of Bolivia, where he was extensively engaged in minploy of a syndicate of Englishmen to develop gold mines on their properties. The company failed and Prince bought a claim of his own and remained in that country. He wrote regularly to his relatives in Catherine and Havanna, Schuyler county, intil last January. Then he wrote acknowledging the receipt of several thousand dollars which had been forwarded him in the case of the United States counsel, the money being his share of his father's estate. In that letter he stated that he had made a large fortune from his mines and intended to return home as soon as he could arrange his

That was the last heard of him until two weeks ago, when his family received a copy of a Baltimore paper containing a letter from Bolivia which said that a rich mining operator named W. Prince Striking cabmen held a meeting in of New York state had been found dead at the foot of a precipies, the surroundings indicating that he had been hurled from the ledge after a severe struggle. A few days ago the letter from Nicaragua to Prince's brother was received. it was written by a miner, who said that

Prince lived alone at his mine, his em-French and Belgian workmen at the brick works, Ivry sur Seine, to-day, a number of the combatants were hurt.

ployees all being natives of the region. He was very hospitable and his house was a frequent stopping place for travelappeared at the place accompanied by a Moscow, May 16. One of the keepers stranger. The next day Prince did not with his head beaten into a shapeless mass. The house had been ransacked and as no valuables or money could be found by the natives, and as Prince was inderstood to have a large sum in the house and known to be in possession of valuable jewelry, it was believed the two guests had murdered and robbed the mine owner of all his moveable belongings. The writer said he had reported the affair to the U.S. consul, was making an investigation.

Beavers in the Adirondacks. Malone, N. Y., May 14.-It has been upposed that the beavers were long ago extinct in the Adirondacks, but fresh work by them has been found on the outlet of Lake Meacham, 25 miles south of this town. This discovery has attracted a good deal of attention from the guides and hunters. Beavers feed on the bark of the birch, willow, alder and poplar, and it is their habit to lay by stores of food in the summer. Guides who were fishing on Meacham outlet found sticks of poplar of varying lengths and diameter, from half an inch to an inch long cut almost as neatly at each end as the work could have been done with a knife. It was unmistakably the work of beavers. It would add largely to the charms of the Adirondacks if beavers were again to establish themselves there and erect their strange habitations. The game laws now forbid the trapping and killing of these animals at any time of the year.

Stirring Up Bitter Feelings. Indianapolis, Ind., May 16.—There is a strong feeling here among the members of the American Protective Association against Mayor Denny, on account of the appointment of Dr. Geiss, a Roman Catholic, as superintendent of the city lispensary, and meetings of the A. P. A. ledges of the city have been called for to-morrow night to consider the matter. and owes his election to its influence. It is said that he will be expelled unless Geiss is discharged. The mayor said yesterday that he did not know that Geiss was to be appointed by the board of health and his friends say that he will demand the resignation of the entire board and appoint a new one unless they discharge Geiss.

New York, May 16 .- This morning fire destroyed the structures in the park known as Jones Woods, on the east river, Seventieth street, with several adjoining ouildings, together with 50 horses. loss is \$300,000

Trouble With Portugal.

Lisbon, May 16 .- Rio dispatches say the Portuguese minister handed the keys of the legation to the British minister and boarded a Portuguese war ship. Commanders of Portuguese ships who refused to surrender Brazilian rebels have been court marrialled. The king presided at the council of ministers toVictoria, Friday, May 18, 1804.

THE GENERAL VIEW.

The Montreal Star, which is anxious to see a combination of protecton and tariff reform effected, has pretty well lost faith in Mr. Foster's methods. In a recent issue it says: "Observers are almost compelled to believe that Mr. Foster has perceptibly lost faith, to whatever degree he held it, in the reality of the demand for of a public cemetery the public have a tariff reform. When he came to parlia- right to pass judgment upon the proceedment, fresh from interviews with the people, he proposed a tariff which showed plainly enough that he realized the wis- idea is repugnant to our finer feelings. dom of recognizing this feeling of the Those who have relatives buried in the country. He wanted to cut down the cemetery look upon it as little short of tariff. He wanted, to some extent, to an insult. The episode is a sacrilege that meet the wishes of the people-the everyday, tax-paying, ballot-marking people who do not send deputations to Ottawa. He did not succeed very well, but he Cotton. The member for Vancouver has did enough to prove the presence of the reason to feel flattered by such attenimpulse. Now, if we are to judge by tions from the "reptile press." the amendments he is making, he has forgotten the existence of the people. Whether these changes be good, bad or M. Bate, sr., is to be the candidate (): indifferent, they are not of a kind that the populace is clamoring for. They are est, while Tully Boyce will receive the nomination for the opposition. It is born of trade deputations; and they have the nursery pretty much to themselves. Chase river have cast almost a solid vote Yet the people are as surely in the coun- for Boyce, and as those two districts contry and as steadfastly set in their de trol the ruling votes it may be confidenttermination to have tariff reform as they ly expected that Boyce will receive the nomination, which practically means a were before Mr. Foster permitted the seat in the legislature. The opposition deputationists and politicians to crowd are well organized and the committees about him and shut off his view. A list will work hard to place their candidates of amendments lowering a batch of at the head of the poll. Samuel Green is expected to attend the first public duties, by way of change, would bring to meeting held in Thomas Keith's interests the minister's ears a shout that would for the purpose of exploding some charge once more convince him that beyond the which he thinks will help to defeat the once more convince him that beyond the lelection of Keith. The government partobblies of parliament lies a populated ty think his is a strong card and experiment. country." The Star is in this but ecao- it to surprise the electors. ing in a mild way the general voice of the country.

ELECTION INTERDICTIONS.

difficulty has been found in obtaining candidates willing to be sacrificed. Mr. Hendry has declined to run in Richmond, though the World the other day proclaimed him as the propable candidate, with the usual flourish of trumpets. Premier Davie has for some unrevealed reason will be present. forced Dr. Lefevre on the people of Dewdney as the government candidate, ters whitten by government sympath- save the citizens from inconvenience. izers there it seems doubtful whether the doctor will save his deposit in a contest with Mr. Sword. The Chilliwack and fer is made several other lodges in the Delta divisions are almost equally cer- district may follow suit. tain to return opposition members. In No. 1 shaft, had his arm broken on Sun-New Westminster and Vancouver cities day by falling over a log. Mayor Anderson in the other are trying | the officers for the past year, and also to to improve their positions by posing as "independent" supporters, the "straight" \$300. The receipts for the year were \$1781 and expenditure \$1618.44, leaving article being too obnoxious even to men- a balance of \$163.26. tion. There will be eight opposition Major Mutter, the independent can-members from the lower Main. didate in the Cowichan-Alberni district, pass away. He lately, however, got land in the next house, and Yale, Koote-factory visit to Alberni. The major was nay, Lillooet and Cariboo will materially well received by the electors, who arincrease the number. The chances are parently are more in favor of an indepen. M. P. P. for Kingston, will be appointed that the island districts would do almost | dent than an out-and-out government as well if the widepread dislike for Dayieism were given a good opportunity of by Robert Bell, of this city, of a serious expressing itself. Unfortunately there is accident to Harry Dunn, who, it will be danger of this being found wanting be remembered, is the Australian heavycause outside of Victoria and Nanaimo weight wrestler, who was here some there is not an attempt made to organ- hand it appears that Dunn was working ize and consolidate the opposition vote, in one of the Union mines, and was In more than one of the districts so far literally buried alive by a fall of rock. totally neglected in this way there would be found an opposition majority if the his injuries were not likely to prove fatal. trouble were taken to organize and place He was badly crushed and four ribs were candidates in the field.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Ontario elections have been fixed pleasure of five weeks' exceptionally columns, the paper mill is now in operawarm campaigning. There is a great un. tion. Mr. Hewartson states that the certainty as to the issue, most of the confidence appearing to remain on the side refuse from the saw mill, and also any of the Patrons. But we trust that the other paper-making material, consisting Mowat government will score one more of rag and rope cutting machine, wood success, in spite of the unsettlement barking, chipping, crushing and pulping which has overtaken the political op n- roller gangs with granite runners five rag ions of the Ontario people.

An Ottawa dispatch says: "An in per cutting machine, bag making and vestigation is to be held into the accounts printing machinery, capable, of turning and expenses of Hon. Joseph Royal dur, out 10,000 perfect paper bags an hour. There is also an engineer and blacksmith ing his last year as lieutenant-governor shop, fitted with large lathe, saw bench, of the Northwest Territories. His ex- etc., and a massive steam boiler for boilpenses outside of his salary in connec- ing and drying. tion with the government house were in Ralph Craig's condition was greatly imthe neighborhood of \$17,000 for the year. proved. He was able to get up and out Some of the bills are said to be of occasionally, and it was thought he was a rather extraordinary character. There on a fair road to complete recovery. Unis one account for school supplies which fortunately a change took place about no one seems to know what it is really again prestrated. His condition became for. It is said to be for the education of critical, and last night, or, rather, early his family during the year. An examin- this morning, Drs. Praeger, McKechnie ation on oath will likely be asked into and McLeod were called in to perform these accounts. Some of the principal officers of the interior department will be fully performed and that Mr. Craig is summoned to give evidence." An ex- doing as well as can be expected under lieutenant-governor under investigation the circumstances. by the public accounts committee will an's large frame house is nearly completnot be an edifying spectacle.

forth the following vigorous protest from A large pienic is to be held on the 22nd for \$2.50.

the action of the Mount Pleasant come tery authorities in allowing the remains of a dog to be placed in one of the vaults. The public has no special interest and no right to interfere in this recent dog funeral up to the point of its entering the cemetery. The procuring of an undertaker, the cambric shroud, the silk trimmings of the coffin, are all personal matters with which the public has no concern beyond the curiosity which naturally accompanies an event of this nature. when the procession gets within the gates ir.gs. People who bought plots in Mount Pleasant never dreamt it was to be used as a place for the burial of dogs. The ought not to be permitted.'

The Colonist has joined hands with the World in heaping vulgar abuse on Mr.

Nanaimo, May 15 .- It is intimated that known that the "Five Acre" blocks and

A scheme has been proposed to the respective members of the Miners. Union and the Reform Club to purchase the plant of the defunct Telegram. The proposition is to form a joint stock company, shares in which are to be hell As time goes on the evidence increases exclusively by the workingmen, and of that the Davie government will get no course it is to be run in their interest supporters from the lower Mainland. In It is stated that the plant can probably the district of New Westminster outside be bought for the price of the first mortthe district of New Westminster outside the cities the fight made on behalf of the care very little what becomes of it. Some government is merely nominal, and great of the compositors have expressed their willingness to take stock, and these few are doing what they can to promote another paper for Nanaimo.

The hose reel team were out practising last evening for the contest against all comers which is to take place on the Queen's birthday. It is expected that teams from Vancouver and Westminster

All connections have been made that will admit of the street being lit by the arc lights to-nights. The New V. C. much to the disgust of the government's Co. have generously permitted the wire few supporters there. From private let- to be attached to their plant so as to

It is understood that Golden lodge,

there is not a shadow of a chance of The annual meeting of the Y. M. C. A. government supporters being elected, though ex-Mayor Curtis in the one and

Major Mutter, the independent can-

Word has been received from Union months ago. From the particulars to Terrible Experience of a Liverpool, N When extricated he was still living, and it was found that though seriously hurt broken. He was taken to the hospital where he is now being cared for, and is doing well. Jim Dunn, Harry's brother,

is with him. W. Hewartson, manager of the Alber- To machines, two large globular boilers, two beaters, four Driver paper-making machines with five cylinders, large reel pa-

During the early part of last week Ald. the end of the week and Mr. Craig was another operation. We are pleased to report that the operation was success-Englishman's River, May 15.-McMill-

Dr. Loughton and Will Cheney have

the World: "The public is indignant at instant at Death's Flats in connection with the temperance fraternity.
Nanaimo, May 17.—It has not been ascertained whether the promoters of the electric railway intend going on with the work of construction or not. While the citizens are very anxious to see Wellington connected with Nanaimo by the means proposed, they are rather slow to assist the enterprise in the way requir-

It is stated the temperance party tend to take some action to compel the police to strictly enforce the Sunday

The insurance companies have settled all claims resulting from the recent fire with the exception of that of D. C. Mc-Kenzie, in whose premises the fire is said to have originated. -

News received by letter from Comox states that Harry Dunn, the Australian wrestler, had a narrow escape from death. While working in the Union mines he was buried by a fall of rock and at first it was thought he was killed, but on being extricated it was found that although he had four ribs broken fatally hurt.

Ald. Craig had to undergo another op eration yesterday, which was success-fully performed by Drs. Praeger, Mc-and will very likely win an easy victory Kechnie and McLeod, and the worthy alderman is in a fair way to recovery. F. A. Aulay, Union, butcher, has assigned to W. Matthewson for the benefit of his creditors.

vocal concert and dance given in

St. Paul's institute last night was a suc-Cocking's fire limit by-law has again been shelved, and it is not likely to be brought forward again in a hurry. Contrary to expectation, the arc light did not shine in the street last night, but Mr. Stickles thinks it will work to-

CANADIAN NEWS. The News of Eastern Canada in Short Paragraphs.

According to the new city directory the population of Winnipeg is now 35,500. One hundred Idaho families will drive from that state to Alberta during the A young English farmer named Trip.

let, of Wapella district, was killed from a kick of a horse.

Mr. P. McGowan, accountant of the Manitoba penitentiary, was accidentally killed in Winnipeg. Prof. Goldwin Smith has returned to

Toronto from his prolonged stay in England and is again at the "Grange." The Hon, Mr. Laurier addressed a gathering of 3,000 people at Pembrike, and delivered a lengthy speech on the political questions of the day. It is reported that William Hendrie, of Hamilton, defendant in the suit of Bank of Hamilton v. Hendrie, will enter action against the bank for \$20,000 damages

for endeavoring to make him liable for

his brother's account. He considers it blackmail. James O'Brien, of Cobden, in seeking refuge from a storm, endeavored to climb to visit Antwerp and play before King through a window into a vacant house, when in some manner the window came a desire to see him. down on his neck. Unable to release himself he was strangled,

ed in the doorway so as it appears the New Orleans fought for a purse of \$2,door is open at the exit. Willie Austin, 500 at the Auditorium to-night in the aged 12, ran his head through the glassic presence of four thousand people. The thinking it was an open door, cutting his fact was for ten rounds only at the reflect terribly, and fracturing his skull. The senate of Toronto University has arranged to have the degree of LL. D., tific throughout. Abbott disappointed arranged to have the degree of L.L. D., conferred upon Lord Aberdeen, Hon. G. the spectators by the poor form he dis-A. Kirkpatrick, Hon. G. W. Ross, Wm. played throughout, although the fight

of Toronto University.

Major Manley, late of the Grenadiers, hand jabs with telling effect.

Rounds five to nine Bowen evened matter. Poronto, has just applied for compensaat that time, but did not prosecute it as he hoped the effects of the wound would worse, and consequently decided to ad-

vance his claim. A rumor is flying that William Harty, to the portfolio of provincial secretary in the Ontario cabinet, now held by Hon. J. M. Gibson, while Mr. Gibson will be appointed to succeed Hon. Christopher Fraser as minister of public works.

BY THE SOUNDING SEA. S., Man-Fell a Victim to Ill Health to defeat Alix in the Columbia free-foredy that Cured Him.

Javne, has been so much benefited that his case is worthy of special mention. the editor of the Times Mr. Jayne ni paper and saw mills, was in town last said that he had suffered very much for June 26, so the province will have the evening. As previously stated in these and frequently felt like giving up. His crowded with patrons of aquatic sports whole system was badly run down; his blood was thin and watery, and the paper and pulp machinery is of the most least exertion completely used him up. approved description for working up the His appetite failed him, and a feeling gate \$32,000 and nearly all the great proof almost continual drowsiness troubled him. He tried several remedies said to be good in such cases, but without any beneficial results. Hearing of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, he procured a couple of boxes, and before the second one was gone he felt the beneficial effects. He continued their use until he had taken seven boxes, by which time he felt better than he had been in years. To use Mr. Jayne's own words, he said: result following the use of Pink Pills was really wonderful. I feel better than I have in years, my appetite has returned, the drowsiness and lassitude which formerly made me miserable have disappeared, and I feel as though new blood were coursing through my veins. think Dr. Williams' Pink Pills should be kept in every family, and having felt I cannot too highly recommend them." An impoverished condition of the blood or a disordered condition of the nerves edy has ever met with such great and Burkhart, Galveston; G. Malcolm, firm's trade mark. They are never sold ond and Hesseman third. Time, 12.18 in bulk, and any dealer who offers substitutes in this form should be avoided. Sional single triangle, three mile heats. The chairman then declared Dr. Le-Some queer people live in Toronto.

Recently a lady of that city was bereaved of a pet dog, and the way in which she was allowed to mark her grief called she was allowed to mark her grief called she was possible.

The chairman then declared Dr. Legislater and the neighborhood of the pushed ahead as of all druggists, or direct by mail at the chairman then declared Dr. Legislater and seek a committee to bring in the doctor. While the committee to bring in the doctor.

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE. Matters of Interest Going Forward in the Sporting World.

CRICKET AT WORK POINT. The Victoria College cricket team are to-day the guests of the officers of the Royal Marine Artillery at Work Point.

YACHTING A FRENCH COMPETITOR. Paris, May 17.—Baron Oppenheim has ordered to be built in France a yacht to cost half a million francs to compete with the Vigilant and others.

CELEBRATION VISITORS.

C. A. Godson, who returned a few days ago from the mainland, says that Vancouver will send three yachts and two steam launches down for the yacht races and other aquatic sports here during celebration week. Great interest is beand was otherwise crushed, he was not ing taken in yachting at Vancouver, and in all probability a club will be organized there this year. The Vancouver four will bring their shell with them, in the regatta on that account,

Manchester, May 17 .- At the race for the Breeders' Foal stakes, 1,000 sovereigns, it was won by Portmarnock, Unorna second, Redheart third.

BROOKLYN HANDICAP. Washington, May 12.—Republican senranged.

THE GUN.

A GREAT MATCH. Chicago, May 17 .- The largest shooting tournament ever held in the west opened this afternoon at Garfield park. Four thousand live hirds will be used and all the famous shots from the Atlantic to the Pacific are here to partici-The city council has voted the pate. freedom of the city to the visiting sportsman, and Mayor John P. Hogkins is chairman of the municipal reception committee. The principal events will be and after the whole thing was over, a meeting of ten New York cracks, capmany of the delegates began to wonder ained by Justus von Lengerka, and ten Illinois men with Captain A. M. Hoffman, of this city, at their head. The chairman, and Mr. R. D. Irvine of Co contest will be at live birds for ten thou- quitlam, secretary. sand dollars a side, and will be a battle of the giants. The tournament will last that there were two sets of delegates for three days. Besides the live bird from Whonnock, and desired the convenshooting, every style of inanimate tar- tion to say which should be seated. get shooting or clay pigeons is on the

> THE RING. STILL GOING UP.

London, May 12.-James J. Corbett, in addition to his engagement in the Folies Bergeres, Paris, has been invited

programme.

New Orleans, May 11.-Stanton Ab-In the Musee, Toronto, is a mirror fix-, bott of England and Andy Bowen of the spectators by the poor form he dis-

from the consequence of a wound in the ters up, and in the eight a transfer tion in consequence of a wound in the ters up, and in the eight a transfer to the term of Ratoche in home man landed a heavy right-hander ters up, and in the eightth round the would elect him he knew that the gov-1885. Major Manley presented the claim, on the forehead and fairly knocked the Englishman down. The latter recovered quickly and delivered some left hand punches, which did not do much harm. their standard bearer for the party. The tenth round was an exhibition of fast fighting. Both men landed many blows without a single scientific At the end of the tenth round the fight was declared a draw and the purse was divided between the two fighters.

THE ALIX SCANDAL. Chicago, May 17.-A special meeting Trotting Association opened at the Audithe evidence of the famous Alix-Pixley Discusses His Illness and the Rem- all race. The complainants are represented by Judge Oliver of Cincinnati, while Budd Doble, who has instigated We have heard of many instances in the investigation, is also well represent our locality, says the Liverpool, N. S., by counsel. It is said the evidence will Times, where much benefit has followed tend to make this one of the most fa-

> THE OAR. DOWN IN TEXAS. Austin, Tex., May 15.-The town is attracted here by the opening to-day of the international regatta, which continues gate \$32,000 and nearly all the great professional oarsmen of the world are on deck. One thousand dollars is the first prize for the single scull race, and John the present government unless they make Teemer, Edward Durnan, Henry Peter- an entire change of policy, the governson and Charles Stephenson will make a | ment having been building up the cities dash for it. George Hosmer will meet at the expense of the country districts. John Teemer in doubles, and Plaisted I will not support any such policy as will also row double with Stephenson, the the parliament buildings. I Australian. There will be scull races for amateurs. Since the last regatta the river has been dammed by a granite wall 1200 feet long and 60 feet wide, which so backs up the water as to form the largest artificial lake in the world. There | the government if they give up their presare no currents and the water is protect- ent policy." ed from the wind by the mountains.

THE CHAMPIONS. witnessed the events on the opening day one who would know its wants. He their remarkable virtue in my own case, of the great international regatta. Gaudaur and Peterson were the favorites in they saw fit to call him-Mr. Kellythe betting for the professional races. carry their banner, he would fight hard are fruitful sources of most of the ills The programme opend with a mile and to win. He would be glad to see the that affect mankind, and to any thus af- a half race on the clear course between | trunk road and Pitt bridge built, and fected Dr. Williams' Pink Pills offer a junior shells. The entries were as folspeedy and certain cure. No other rem- lows: John McDonald, Austin; J. D. continued success, which is one of the Louis; Ben Johnson, Austin; Geo. Masstrongest proofs that Dr. Williams' Pink pero, New Orleans; C. Hesseman, Aus-Pills accomplish all that is claimed for them. Sold only in boxes bearing the McDonald winning. Malcom was seceither address, at 50 cents, or six boxes men were given a splendid start and that the nomination would be made unan-for \$2.50. kept well together for the first mile, imous, but at this several delegates rose

when Gaudaur and Durnan pulled away from their seats, one foreibly declaring and gave an exhibition of magnificent rowing to the finish. Gaudaur won by a

scant length. Durnan was second and Rogers third. Time, 21.18.

The third race was the second professional, a triangle at three miles, trial of applause. heats. Henry Peterson, San Francisco; John Teemer, St. Louis; George Hosmer, Boston, and Fred Plaisted, Winnipeg, were the starters. Peterson began his long, quick stroke at the start, and never faltering for an instant ran away from his companions. He won by a quarter of a mile. Teemer was second and Hosmer third. Time, 22.58,

CANADIANS ABROAD. A London cable says: Messrs. John journment,-News-Advertiser. Ryan and Joseph Wright, the Toronto oarsmen, who are training at Kingston on the Thames for the Henley regatta, have been disqualified from competing in the race for the Winifred sculls, which is open to native scullers only. Ryan, who weighs 160 pounds in rowing trim, says that the course is a heavy one. He pulls eight miles in the morning and four in the evening. Wright, who weighs 201 pounds, pulls five miles each morning in an ordinary working boat. His new party, boat, weighing 28 pounds, will be finished on the 16th.

GOLF. A COMPLIMENTARY NOTICE. A typographical error often leads to very funny results. The Tacoma Ath-

lete says: The game of "wolf" has been started in Victoria with much enthusiasm. The links are located on the Pemberton prohouse on Monday night, when it is believed that a programme for the minority's action on the tariff bill will be arranged. perty, close to the Oak Bay hotel. of the club, has offered prizes to be competed for this year.

POLITICAL NEWS.

An Unhappy Family in Dewdney-About Nanaimo Candidates

The Dewdney riding government convention to select a candidate to oppose Mr. C. B. Sword was held at Mission City on Monday afternoon. The proceedings were anything but unanimous, where Dr. Lefevre got the "pull." Col. Scott, of Port Moody, was elected

The credentials, committee reported After some discussion, the two who were elected at the meeting held at Port Haney were seated.

Mr. Webber then arose to a point of order, as to whether Mr. Cade could vote the two proxies held by him, as he was a delegate from Mission. The meeting upheld this point of order. The chairman here requested all to

leave the hall who were not duly elected delegates, except the press. The hall having been cleared, the chairman requested all delegates to sign a pledge that they would support the choice of the meeting. Some signed, but others re-

The chairman then declared the meet-The nominees were allowed five min-

utes each to address the convention. Captain Thompson spoke first. He thought it was time the district had a A. Kirkpatrick, Hon. G. W. Ross, Wm. Mulock, M. P., President Patton of Princeton University and Prof. Loudon the first to the fifth rounds Abbott had representative who resided in the riding. He did not think any gentleman who did wants. They all knew him and if they ernment would do what he wanted done. For nine years he had stood by the government and he hoped the convention would see their way clear to make him nearly every grocer makes his own price on Dr. Lefevre followed. Captain Thomp-

son had said that he (the doctor) had no interests in the district. He had large interests and would increase them in a short time. > He was very largely interested all over the country. he was a railway boomer. He was and would continue to be such as long as they of the board of appeals of the American did good for British Columbia. He had Trotting Association opened at the Auditorium to-day for the purpose of hearing and they had given him their word that they would carry out the following work case, relating to charges of conspiracy if he was elected: Trank road from Port Moody to Harrison, including a bridge over the Pitt River, also a bridge over the Nicomen slough. If elected he would have these works under way in twelve months.

A delegate asked the speaker how many Times, where much benefit has tomoved the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and mous scandals in the history of the trother than the replied "none," Asked if he had not promised Mr. Bales a station, the railway stations had been promised and doctor said that if Mr. Bales' place happened to be in the right spot he would get the station.

Mr. Thomas Cunningham came next. He was not to blame for the friction evinced. Continuing, he said: "Capt. Thompson has told you that I have no interest in this district, but I spent thirteen thousand dollars in improvements on my farm, and mean to spend more. If you send me to Victoria I will not support vote another dollar for them; let them he roofed in and left there for the next fev. years until we get some of the many things we require so bad in the country districts. If elected, I will only support Mr. Kelly said he, like Captain Thomp

son, thought the district should be rep-Austin, Tex., May 16.-A large crowd resented by a man living in the district would be sorry to see Vancouver with four representatives in the house. would do all he could for the same The delegates then proceeded to ballot. The first ballot stood: Dr. Lefevre, 13: Captain Thompson, 8; R. B. Kelly, 3; Phomas Cunningham, 3. Dr. Lefevre, 13; Captain Thompson, 9; R. B. Kefly, 3; Thomas Cunningham, 2.

Be d-d if we do The doctor entered at this point and was received with painful silence, was received what carried the day and

the doctor could not work one little round Mr. J. B. Cade was then called upon to speak, with the idea that he be able to bring back into the fold the who were standing in the centre room saying Mr. Sword was elected to a dead certainty, as they would vote for no C. P. R. hanger-on. All attempts to make the nomination

unanimous failed, and the meeting broke up without the customary motion for al

Nanaimo, May 16.-Major Mutter p ports that his electioneering tour to Alberni promises to give satisfacto. sults. The stand he has taken independent has met with the general approval of the electors, as they themselves that they are tired of the Da vie combination. The major is looked here as a supporter of the opposition and will therefore be an acquisition to

The Northfield branch of the Nanaimo Reform club have organized their forces to advantage, and from their showing it is certain that Mr. J. Bryden wil be defeated. A meeting will probabl held at Wellington some evening next week when the candidate will address electors. Some of the strong men of th government party have gone over to the other side, and it is said confusion i spreading among them so that Ralph Smith's chance is assured.

The delegates from the South district will meet in the Co-operative hall on Saturday, when the result of the ballot will be made known.

Some of the farmers in Cedar district are dissatisfied because Dr. Waikem has not been nominated for the South district. They seem to forget that the matter rests entirely with them. The doctor is known to be a government man, and it would be a very simple act to request him to stand for the election. There are those, however, who take a more active part in politics, very anxious that the doctor should take a back seat, as they are afraid it would simply mean a walkover for the opposition candidate. I seems very ungrateful of the government party, after Dr. Walkem has spent the last four years in convassing for votes, to be thrown over for another aspirant

AMERICAN NEWS NOTES

Daily Chronicle of the Events of the Great Republic.

Philadelphia, Pa., May 17.- The cruiser Columbia left League Island navy yard to-day for a final deep sea trial

Washington, May 17.—Opinion on application for a writ of certiorari in the No charge fo rlining hats at Russell & Sentence on the Bradley on Friday. Coxey leaders will be deferred until then. The navy department is advised that the Behring Sea fleet sailed out into the

Pacific this morning.

New York, May 12.—Taxidermists and surgeons spent most of the night removing the skin and cutting up the carcase of the elephant, Tipp, killed yester-day. The vital organs are in demand: among the applicants is the University of Chicago.

THE MARKETS

A Short Summary Covering Articles Produced by the Farmer.

Meats are generally higher for the reason that at easy distances from the city there is but little live stock offering, and the butchers have got to go a considerable distance for their supply and have to pay a higher price. Receipts from the Sound of beef and mutton are very heavy at the present time. The refinery and importers have advanced the price of sugar, the former to 5 cents per pound. There was a corresponding advance in retail prices, but sugar. The strawberries received: from Cal-ifornia did not fare very well, the price being too high for general sale for family use. Some of the dealers had to sacrifice their holdings to get rid of them. The California vegetables are doing; better. Retail prices are as follows:

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All attempts to make the nomination animous failed, and the meeting broke p without the customary motion for al. urnment.-News-Advertiser.

Nanaimo, May 16.-Major Mutter reorts that his electioneering tour to Alerni promises to give satisfactory re-ults. The stand he has token The stand he has taken as an idependent has met with the general pproval of the electors, as they express mselves that they are tired of the Daie combination. The major is looked on ere as a supporter of the opposition and ill therefore be an acquisition to the

The Northfield branch of the Nanaino Reform club have organized their orces to advantage, and from their show-ng it is certain that Mr. J. Bryden will defeated. A meeting will probably be eld at Wellington some evening next eek when the candidate will address the ectors. Some of the strong men of the vernment party have gone over to the her side, and it is said confusion is eading among them so that Ralph mith's chance is assured.

The delegates from the South district Il meet in the Co-operative hall on Satday, when the result of the ballot will made known. ome of the farmers in Cedar district

dissatisfied because Dr. Walkem has t been nominated for the South disict. They seem to forget that the matrests entirely with them. The doctor known to be a government man, and would be a very simple act to request im to stand for the election. There are se, however, who take a more active art in politics, very anxious that the octor should take a back seat, as they e afraid it would simply mean a walkver for the opposition candidate. It ems very ungrateful of the government irty, after Dr. Walkem has spent the st four years in canvassing for votes, to thrown over for another aspirant.

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aily Chronicle of the Events of the Great Republic.

Philadelphia, Pa., May 17 .- The cruis-Columbia left League Island navy ard to-day for a final deep sea trial

Washington, May 17.—Opinion on apication for a writ of certiorari in the charge fo rlining hats at Russell & radley on Friday. Sentence on the exey leaders will be deferred until then. The navy department is advised that e Behring Sea fleet sailed out into the cific this morning.

New York, May 12.—Taxidermists and rgeons spent most of the night removg the skin and cutting up the car-ise of the elephant, Tipp, killed yester-The vital organs are in demand: ong the applicants is the University of

THE MARKETS

Short Summary Covering Articles Produced by the Farmer. leats are generally higher for the reason at at easy distances from the city there but little live stock offering, and the tchers have got to go a considerable disfor their supply and have to pay a price. Receipts from the Sound of ef and mutton are very heavy at the ent time. The refinery and importers ve advanced the price of sugar; the er to 5 cents per pound. There was prresponding advance in tetali prices, arly every grocer makes his own price on gar. The strawberries received from Cal-prina did not fare very well, the price ing too high for general sale for family e. Some of the dealers had to sacrifice eir holdings to get rid of them. The diffornia vegetables are doing batter. Retail prices are as follows:

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Secrets Divulged.

How Sir William Harcourt Committed Himself-Misguided Stumpers of the Indian Peninsular-Threats of Another Mutiny-Col. Harfield's Invention-The Queen's Maids of Honor.

cable dispatch from London to the iri- ships by this time. caple disparently their departistry. He likes it so little that a fortnight are now at hand, and no further delay ago he pointedly said in answer to a will follow." ago he pointedly said in answer to a question in the house that he fervently hoped that it would not be in the position this time next year. On Thursday he the rooms of the latter in this city in a from political life. Everthing points, death by poison administered by person however, to the fact that he will not con- or persons unknown. With threats of another Indian mutiny hanging over us, absurd as they probaction has not yet been ascertained. ably prove to be, it is surely ill-advised for Angle-Indians to stump the country in behalf of more sympathetic treatment of the native population. But Sir. Wm. Wedderby has determined to stump the country in behalf of the down-trodden native. One hundred and thirty members of parliament, mostly Irish, have

promised to help. The admiralty have at length signed, sealed and delivered an agreement with Col. Harfield adopting his terms of royalty for the manufacture of his patent compensating steering gear in the royal dock yards, and its adoption generally

throughout the fleet.

The Queen leaves Windsor next Monday morning. Her Majesty will stay in Scotland five weeks. The court will then return to Windsor for a residence of three weeks before going to Osborne for the summer. The Queen has been look. ing out for two maids of horor to replace Miss Rosa Hood and Miss Mary A maid of honor has three months waiting each year and a salary of The Duchess of Roxburgh was anxious

to bring out her eldest daughter, Lady Margaret Ines Ker, this seacon, but did not wish to go to the drawing room, being still in mourning for her husbend, so the Queen allowed her the privilege, which is very seldom granted, of private presentation, which took place at Windsor Castle last week.

The personal belongings of the German emperor and empress were removed the other day from the schloss in Berl'n to Potsdam in twenty immense covered wagons. There were many articles of furniture, a quantity of valuable china. wardrobes of their majesties, long tables which are used for state banquets and luncheons and various services of gold and silver plates, which are packed in huge safes. The emperor has a travelling canteen of plate, china and glass for visits to hunting lodges and watering places, and for the residence of the court, and there is also a travelling staff of imperial servants who go about just as their services may happen to be required.

The Queen has a similar arrangement. Although the wedding of Princess Josephine of Belgium on May 28th is to be officially quiet, and the Belgian court only goes out of mourning a week prev- again, and not to admit any expert prize icusly, it is to be marked by two some what imposing demonstrations. On the previous day an allegorical floral pageant is to parade the principal boulevardes of Brussels. A superb album containing sketches, poetry and music bound in carved ivory and silver, is also to be presented to the bride by a deputation of fifty Belgian painters, authors and composers, who are to be escorted to Fland: ers palace by a procession in which most of the artistic associations in the Bel-

gian capital will be represented. The old comrades and friends of the Royal Military College of Canada have just placed in the south transept of Rochester cathedral a handsome memorial to three officers of the Royal Engineers who were graduated at the college, namely, Captain W. G. Stairs, Captain
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in Africa and Captain Robinson killed in action near Sierra Leone in ple's Bank frauds. March, 1892. The college at Kingston has given to the army some excellent

Northern Pacific Enquiry. New York, May 15.-To-day counsel

agents for the Wisconsin Central company, receiving a commission in cash and the bonds of the Northern Pacific company. Witness was cross-examined by ex-Senator Spooner re the Oregon Trans Some Important Government continental company's bills, but nothing

NEWS FROM 'FRISCO.

EDMUND'S FORECAST OF ITS FATE A Builder Decamps—Indicted Embezzlers OF THEIR BRUTALITY AND STUPIDITY
Get Bail.

San Francisco, May 12.—Speaking of the fleet of United States vessels now lying at Port Townsend awaiting orders prior to proceeding to Behring sea, Secretary Herbert says that orders were almost ready to be forwarded on the day he left Washington, just a week ago, New York, May 15.—In his weekly and that they had probably reached the

It is not to be supposed because the are," he said, "was due to the fact that fourteen votes out of thirty-four on the second reading of the finance bill, that government has managed to survive by it was necessary for the British governthey have satisfied their followers. The registration bill will prove a fruitful sea case. That government was some registration oil win prove a fruitful what dilatory in taking action and resource of discussion. Soon after the what dilatory in taking action and rehouse assembles again after Whitsuntide, ferred the matter until some time after those who are eager for this cannot congress had passed the same act. Renove then way and issue a definite were taken, but we were compelled to popular opinion statement of their intentions. Sir Wil- await the reception of a copy of the liam Harcourt has been going out of his act before we could make out the necesway to let it be believed that he means to alter his position in the Rosebery min-

repeated his hopes. His own words at the National Liberal club last Wednes ed, the coroner's jury has returned a verday show that he does mean to retire dict to the effect that she came to her

trol the national finances when next The fact leaked out this afternoon that year's budget comes up. If it happens that the Liberul government is then in the Midwinter Exposition last night, R. power, Henry Fowler will probably be B. Mitchell, one of the members, tender-found by then to have taken his place. ed his resignation and it was immediately accepted. The reason for Mitchell's

Graves, Montgomery and Jenkins, the People's Home Savings Bank directors, who were indicted by the grand jury last evening, have been released on bonds in each case of \$50,000. Frank McDenald, who was also indicted for the embezzlement of \$14,000 from the Pacific Bank, is in Japan and a warrant for his ar-rest must wait until he returns to this city, if he ever does. Receiver Sheehan of the People's Bank states that it is absolute y insolvent, and will have to go into liquidation.

Louis Landler, a well known builder, contractor and real estate speculator of this city, has disappeared, leaving behind him a large number of disconsolate creditors. His liabilities are \$188,000, and day for Manchester, proceeding thence to his estimated assets \$171,000. Land-Balmoral, where she will arrive on Tues- ler's failure is said to be due to disastrons real estate speculation within the last

two years. Despite assertions to the contrary, it, may be authoritively stated that the investigation of the plates of the coast defence vessel Monterey is still going on. Photographs of the defective plates have been taken from the model of the vessel Hughes, both of whom are going to be been taken from the model of the vessel married. Miss Judith Harbord, daugh- and mechanics who have been in the emdaugher of Col. Byng, have been appoint ready to point out places where the thies than the United States." armor is faulty. While the Menterey is to be placed on the dry dock, ostensibly £300. There are eight of them and to have her bottom cleaned, those in a two are usually in attendance at court. | position to know say that the real object is to remove the plate on the port side forward of the monitor, which contains most of the defects.

The relatives of one of the passengers who was lost on the wreck of the steamer Los Angeles have waited on the United States district attorney and requested him to commence criminal proceedings against the captain and third officer. The district attorney is now investigating the case to determine whether or no the federal courts have jurisdiction.

LOUISIANA'S POSITION.

Causing a Lively Dispute Down in Louisiana.

New Orleans, La., May 15 .- The State Supreme court yesterday reversed its late decision in the State of Louisiana against the Olympic club in the suit of the attorney-general to forfeit the charter of the The first decision was in favor o the club and permitting glove fights. The attorney-general applied for a rehearing, and this court denied and declared against the repeal of the clubs charter, but it remanded the case to the lower or district court to be tried all over fight testimony. The decision reopens the whole question and will practically prevent the club from having any prize fights until another decision is made. his message to the legislative body the governor recommended the passage of a stringent law against glove centests and

prize fights of any kind.
San Francisco, May 15.—E. E. Parsons has secured a warrant for the arrest of Dr. William Jenningson for steal ing twenty bonds of the Lodi Electric Co., value \$10,000, which Jenningson obtained from Mrs. Parsons along with other books and papers belonging to the International Electric Supply and Construction Company, while Prsons was away from home. Parsons was one-third owner of the Eelectric Supply Co.,

New York's Battle Monument. West Point, N. Y., May 12.—After months of delay the shaft for the battle monument was slowly and carefully hoisted to a vertical position yesterday for the Northern Pacific railway tried to Many of the cadets and officers gathered find out from Edes to whom payments to see the uplifting of the great sto for the Chicago and Great Western, which is to stand in memory of the offi-Bridgeport and South Chicago, and Chi- cers and enlisted men who were killed or cago, Harlem and Batavia roads were died of wounds received during the wal made. Edes said on March 27, 1890, of the rebellion. Disappointment was ex a check was drawn for \$351,750, payable pressed that the monument will not be to the Chicago and Great Western com-pany. Two notes for \$575,000 each were paid by check for \$1.174,916.67, made

EASTERN CANADA.

Students of Toronto University Make a Display

Ruffianly Assault on a Helpiess Man-Hard Times in St. John, N. B .- The Andrews Murder Trial Finished-A Verdict of Not Guilty-A Gambler's

Toronto, May 12-A cowardly outrage on the part of medical students took place the other morning in the University llege building on Gerrard street, where the summer session is now being held. A young first year medical student atsecond reading of the finance bill, that they have satisfied their followers. The beating him shaved off one side of his moustache. In case the university authorities fail in meting out punishm if those who are eager for this cannot continued to have their way the leaders will yield to cently, however, necessary legal steps to the guilty parties the friends of the voung man assembled will bring the rate ter into court.

St. John, N. B., May 12.-The employees of the Coldbrook rolling mill received notice yesterday of a reduction in wages after May 21st. The manager states that the reduction is chiefly due to duties which have been imposed on iron discriminate against the Canadian rolling mills in favor of the iron nines in

Nova Scotia. Toronto, May 12 .- "Not Guilty" was the verdict in the Andrews murder trial which was concluded yesterday. The judge's charge lasted an hour and it carefully reviewed the evidence. The jury were out an hour, and when they returned their verdict the prisoners burst into tears. There are other charges against

Montreal, May 12.-Andy Maloney a noted gambler, was arrested on the charge of being a vagrant yesterday afternoon and of using insulting language to a chief of revenue police. When taken before the magistrate Maloney pleaded not guilty and was released on \$200

St. John, N. B., May 12,-The Valley cotton mill, owned by Parks & Co., was closed last evening, throwing 500 people out of employment. Inability to compete with the Upper Canadian combine and over production are the causes of the

AMERICAN NAVAL OFFICERS Honors for the Chicago's Men-Tuaregs

Again Fighting. London, May 15 .- By the capsizing of a boat containing a pleasure party on the river Orwell yesterday six people

were drowned.

"Dords Rosebery and Hamilton, Sir Charles Dilke and the Barl of Northbrook are among the guests to be present at the banquet to the officers of the cruiser Chicago. The Globe says the Hughes, both of whom are going to be married. Miss Judith Harbord, daughter of Lord Suffield, and Miss Byng, daugher of Col. Byng, have been appoint to places who have been in the city lies closer to our affections and sympathold \$80,634,575 in excess of required lies closer to our affections and sympathold \$80,634,575 in excess of required lies closer to our affections and sympathold \$80,634,575 in excess of required lies closer to our affections and sympathold \$80,634,575 in excess of required lies closer to our affections and sympathold \$80,634,575 in excess of required lies closer to our affections and sympathold \$80,634,575 in excess of required lies closer to our affections and sympathold \$80,634,575 in excess of required lies closer to our affections and sympathold \$80,634,575 in excess of required lies closer to our affections and sympathold \$80,634,575 in excess of required lies closer to our affections and sympathold \$80,634,575 in excess of required lies closer to our affections and sympathold \$80,634,575 in excess of required lies closer to our affections and sympathold \$80,634,575 in excess of required lies closer to our affections and sympathold \$80,634,575 in excess of required lies closer to our affections and sympathold \$80,634,575 in excess of required lies closer to our affections are constant. Miss Frances Willard, president of the

> dy Henry Somerset. African advices say that in a recent battle between Tuaregs and Tibboo's men of Kawara.

Berlin, May 15 -At the international English, French and Austrian delegates. The reports of the various nations repre sented were discussed. Hong Kong, May 15.—The Empress

Japan arrived here this morning. Paris, May 15 .- It is stated on the authority of a friend that President Carnot will not be a candidate for re-elec-

EUROPEAN ECHOES. A Muderer Confesses - A Premature Ex-

plosion Causes Death ... Paris, May 12.-The police th's morning arrested a youth who confessed that murdered the young girl found dead in her perfumery shop yesterday. His motive was robbery.

Edinburgh, May 12.—By the premature explosion of one of the small saluting guns of the cruiser Galetea, while saluting the German squadron which arrived here to-day, Gun Instructor Lawrence was killed and Gun Instructor White head and two seamen were injured. Home Secretary Asquith has positively refused to order the release of Mrs. May-

brick, serving a life sentence for poison ing her husband.

SOMEWHAT CHAOTIC.

An Unpleasant Picture of Affairs in the Hawaiian Islands.

London, May 15 .- A letter from Honolulu dated April 10th says: "Affairs on the islands are still in a terrible condition. It is difficult even to say what nationality is claimed by the provisional government or its principal supporters. One day they are enthusiastic American patriots, next day they are Hawaiians, indignantly repudiating the idea of American interference. Their organ habitually refers to Cleveland, Gresham, Blount and the minister resident in a style at least unusual when addressed statesmen of a friendly power."

DOWE'S INVENTION. Americans Will Experiment With

Washington, May 12.-The America army authorities will test the bullet proof cloth which has aroused so much interest among officers abroad. The United among officers abroad. The United States military attache at Berlin has re-

Bullet Proof Cloth.

duced into the German army for experimanoeuvres. Secretary Lamont has in structed the army officer at the Berlin legation to procure specimens of the bul-let proof cloth, and a suit, if possible, for trial in this country. There is much interest among American ordnance officers regarding this curious cloth, who, in their invincible conceit, first received it as a dream of a foolish foreigner. Not only is it proposed to use this ma-terial as a sort of armor for the men, but it would be equally valuable as trappings for horses and for protection for rifle pits. The army officers say bardly suitable as apparel for infantry, since its weight would encumber them on foot, but would be invaluable to cav-

AMERICAN NEWS NOTES. Daily Chronicle of the Events of the Great Republic.

Washington, D. C., May 12.-The treasury has remitted the fine of \$900 impos on the British steamer Buckingham for allowing three stowaways to escapeinto the country.

New York, May 12.-The Northern Pacific railroad inquiry was continued to- in will appear by the roprt of the proproduced a record showing in detail the amount of the individual subscriptions received to the Chicago and Northern Pacific bonds to the extent of \$9,491,000, which he was unable to find yesterday. The list cleared things up for Villard and their associates in their various transactions considerably, and showed to whom the bonds were sold and the dates

of the transfers. Washington, May 12.-The report of discussed informally by the judiciary absentee accusers might have relied. committee yesterday. No action was

Washington, May 12.—The action taken in the senate yesterday in laying aside the special orders for to-day on the in council. Chinese treaty and deciding to get on with the tariff bill, makes it appear for the present as if the treaty were shelved. A number of Republicans and some Democrats inclined through other conderations to oppose the treaty are favoring it in the hope that as one of the results of such a favorable treaty American silver can in future find a ready market in Chinese ports.

Cumberland, Md., May 12.-The situation in the Georges Creek coal region is unchanged; very few miners are working. A body of miners from Lonaconing tried to prevent miners at Eckhardt from going towork to-day, but were unsuccess-The sheriff is now at the scene. and the strikers have returned to Lona coning. The wives of the miners willing to work have threatened the strikers that if they drive their husbands from the mines they will take the places of their hasbands.

New York, May 12.-The weekly statement of the associated banks is as follows: Reserve decrease, \$2,173,575; loans, increase, \$2,323,100; specie in-\$368,800; legal tender decrease, 25 per cent, rule.

Washington, D. C., May 12.-Secre-Women's Christian Temperance Union tary Carlisle to-day announced that he of the United States, is the guest of La- had fixed the limit of the seal catch of judgment the increase would not injure miners' congress to-day over a million fixed the price to be paid by the company miners were represented by German, to the United States for fox skins at \$4 to \$5.

Brooklyn, N. Y., May 15 .- The Brooklyn handicap was won by Dr. Rice, Henry of Navarre second, Sir Walter third. Time 2,07 1-4. Just before the race a deputy sheriff arrested three of the racing judges. They were taken to Gravesend town hall and arraigned before Judge

Brooklyn N V. May 12.-Corporation counsel advises Mayor Shieren not to interfere with pooling on race track under his jurisdiction. He says the recent decision of Judge Prior on the Ives pool bill refers only to civil action. Betting is not legalized, but he considers that the penalty clause has been revoked by the legislature. It is now certain there will no interference with the Brooklyn

handicap race. Boston, Mass., May 12.-James Flood was to-day shot and probably fatally wounded by Edward Cahill, who then committeed suicide by shooting himself in the head. It is said the shooting was the result of the circulation of stories by Flood regarding malpractice in which Oahill was said to be connected. Atlanta, Ga., May 12.—Marion W. Spence, one of the best known young brokers of Atlanta, has been missing for more than a week. There are rumors in commercial circles of complications in his business, but they could not be readily adjusted. It is the belief of his friends that he is temporarily deranged. He was the Atlantic representative of a number of mills and packing houses, and had Chicago, Louisville, St. Louis and Nash-ville connections. Col. John Paul Jones, who was associated with him, has as sumed control of his business and detectives are trying to find him. He has a young wife who is heartbroken over his disappearance

Washington, D. C., May 12.-The senate took up the tariff bill to-day. Hale in the course of the debate warned the majority that if it made the recent concessions simply to get the bill through the senate with the intention of revoking these concessions in conference, the minority would find a way to prevent the passage of the bill. The house is considering the naval appropriations bill. New York, May 12.—Bar silver, 62 3-4; bar copper dult; lake, 930; bar lead quiet; domestic, 335.
Philadelphia, May 12.—General Deichert died this afterneon.

Uniontown, Pa., May 12.-The coke stikers are quiet, and it seems as if mat-ters had settled down to a question of on June 2, 1890, signed by Edes and Colgate Hoyt. The Oregon Transcontinental company acted only as financial when finished will be about \$75,000.

THE ROYAL FARCE.

Nakusp and Slocan Railway Scandal Commission's "Exhaustive" Enquiry.

No Corruption Anywhere-Davie and Colleagues Exonerated From All Blame.

The Royal Commissioners—Chief Justice Begbie and Justice Burbidge, of the exchequer court, appointed by the gov-ernment to inquire into a charge formulated by Premier Davie against the government, presented their report yester-day. The report is as follows: To the Honorable Edgar Dewdney, Lieu-

British Columbia: We, the undersigned commissioners, appointed by the commission of the twentieth day of April, 1894, to inquire into certain matters therein mentioned concerning the Nakusp & Slocan railway company, have the honer to report that the manner in which that inquiry has been made and the evidence taken there-

ceedings of the commission, which we have the honor to submit herewith. It will be seen from the notes of evidence that, though full notice was given of the time and place of meeting, and also, in our opinion, a sufficient intima-tion that the reasonable expenses of witnesses would be recouped to them through the commissioners, no one has thought fit to appear in support of the

The only person from whom we have received any assistance in this direction has been the Hon. Robert Beaven, M. the sub-committee on the action of Judge P. P., who, though not responsible for Jenkins in restraining the employees of making the charges, brought forward the Northern Pacific from striking, was some facts upon which he suggested the These were, first, irregularity in acting upon the statute of 1893 before it

> But this seems, though an irregularity, to be quite inadequate to support the charge of corruption against the minister. The statute of 1893 was brought into operation by an order in council almost immediately afterwards. The whole transaction has been ratified and confirmed by the statute of 1894, and the irregularity, so far from demonstrating that the minister was the agent of place. When a young man Mr. Hopkins the company, points distinctly in the opposite direction, since it would have been

the first care and duty of such an agent to see that everything was in order. And, secondly, Mr. Beaven pointed out that in the opinion of many persons the undertaking which the statute of 1894 imposed upon the government, in lieu of that under the statute of the former year, was so manifestly disadvantageous that it was to be inferred that it could only have been introduced and supported through corrupt motives, though it must be sidded that he did not make such a charge.

An honest minister, with no motive or desire except to serve his province, might make a mistake. We do not wish to suggest for a moment that any such die within a month," one well known mistake has occurred in the matter into which we have been inquiring. On the contrary, we think that under the evidence adduced and the arguments adhad fixed the limit of the seal catch of dressed to us, only one conclusion is open Pribyloff islands for the present season to us, and that is that the arrangement under contract with the North American for the construction of the Nakusp & Commercial Co., at7,500. The United Slocan railway, which was ratified by the seventy of the latter were killed. The States agent on the islands can, how- act of 1894, is more advantageous to victors subsequently pillaged the town ever, increase the limit to 20,000 if in his the province than the arrangement contemplated by the act of 1893, and we the seal herds. Mr. Carlisle has also have had no difficulty in arriving at that conclusion. But, however that may be, on the issues more directly submitted to us by the commission there is, we think, no room for doubt, and we find as follows, that is to say: .

Firstly. That the honorable the premier of the province, in advising the guarantees mentioned in the said commission, did not work for the company, but worked for the province:

Secondly. That the statement made by the honorable member for Nanaimo district in his place in the legislative assembly, that it appeared the honorable the leader of the government had been working for the company and not for the province, is not true:

Thirdly. That no corrupt motives of any kind existed with or influenced your honor's ministers in the advice tendered by them to your honor in relation to the Nakusp & Slocan railway company; Fourthly. That no one of your honor' ministers has had, or has, any interest, directly or indirectly, in

(a) The Nakusp & Slocan railway com-(b) In the construction company by which such railway is being built; or (c) In any contract by or with either of the said companies, either in furnishing materials or supplies, or in any way All of which is respectfully submitted Dated the 15th day of May, A. D.

MATT. B. BEGBIE, GEO. W. BURBIDGE, Commissioners.

METHODIST CONFERENCE. Variety of Important Matters Dealt With Yesterday.

Vancouver. May 16.-To meet the de-

ficit in the salaries of domestic missionaries, the several districts will contribute the following sums: Victoria, \$236; West minster, \$302; Kamloops, \$63. A standing committee is to be appointservance before the legislature. The privilege of a prohibition plebiscite.

The moneys raised for Sunday school purposes amounted during the year to \$8,026; decrease, \$664; money raised for missions, \$282; amount raised for all purposes, \$3,483, being an increase over

The next conference will meet in th Metropolitan church, Victoriae A resolution was passed that the deficit of \$1,481 for the British Columbia College be allotted to the circuits and missions in the bounds of the conference,

and the distribution will be made fair and equitable by a committee to be ap-pointed immediately after the confer-

The following are the changes in the fivictoria—Centennial, R. R. Maitland.
Victoria—James Bay, R. Williams.
Saanich, J. J. Ashton, B. A. Salt Spring Island One to be sent. Nanaimo—Central, Joseph Hall. Union—(Additional), J. J. Morrison, Indian tribes, Vancouver Island-C. M.

New Westminster-Central, additional, J. H. White, secretary of the college, and Prof. Peck. New Westminster Chinese-Lin Yick

Vancouver Chinese Chan Sing Kai. Mission City-J. W. Winslow.

Agassiz and Hot Springs-To be suptenant-Governor of the Province of Aldergrove-R. J. Irwin. Sumas-E. E. Hardwick.

Indian tribes, Chilliwack-E. Robson. J. D. Knox will attend the British Coumbia College. Thompson River-J. C. A. Kamloops district, Nicola-W. L. Hall. Salmon Arm-J. Calvert.

Okanagan—One to be sent. Similkameen—Jas. Hicks. Nelson-G. H. Morden. Slocan-A. J. Gabel, D. D. Burks left. without appointment. Simpson district, Bella Bella-R. Bayles.

Kilzeguica-A. B. O. Kitanatt-G. H. Raley. Bella Coola-T. Neville. Glad Tidings-W. H. Pierce. The initials stand for the names of oung men not received. Chairmen-Victoria district, S. Cleaver, B. A.; Westminster, J. W. Hall; Kamloops, J. F. Betts; Fort Simpson, C. T.

GIVEN ONE MONTH TO LIVE.

The Wonderful Story of a Johnville, Que., Miller-Attacked with Inflammatory Rheumatism and Paralysis-How He Found a Oure After Hope Had Been Abandoned.

There are few men, says the Sherprooke Gazette, more widely known in this section than Mr. A. T. Hopkins, of Johnville, Que. Previous to his removal to Johnville Mr. Hopkins resided at Windsor Mills, and was for three years a member of the muicipal council of that was noted for his strength and for his activity as a wrestler. stands him in good stead, for he works hard at his business, carrying heavy, sacks of flour in his mill for many hours during the day. Active as he is, there was a time not long distant when he was as helpless as an infant and suffered intolerable agony. About three years ago he was attacked by inflammatory, rheumatism. It grew worse and worse until, in spite of medical prescriptions, after a year's illness he had a stroke of paralysis. His right arm and right leg such a charge.

It does not follow, of course, that a on both legs. He suffered excruciating bad bargain must be a corrupt bargain, agony, and had rest neither day nor night. He sought the best medical advice, but no hopes were held out to him by the physicians. "He will certainly practitioner told his friends. "He will It is no wonder that, as he says, life became a burden to him and he longed for death to relieve him from his sufferings. He heard of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and determined to try He did so, and before long he was able to take outdoor exercise. persevered with the treatment, and is today nearly as strong as when a young man, and he is able to follow successfully the laborious calling by which he gets a living. Such was the wonderful story told the Gazette by Mr. Hopkins, who attributes his recovery solely to the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and he is willing to satisfy any person who may call on him as to their wonderful effects. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills strike at the root of the disease, driving it from the system and restoring the patient to health and strength. In cases of paralysis, spinal troubles, locomotor ataxia, sciatica, rheumatism, erysipelas, scrofulous troubles, etc., these pills are superi-or to all other treatment. They are also a specific for the troubles which make the lives of so many women a burden, and speedily restore the rich glow of health to sallow cheeks. Men broken down by over work, worry or excesses, will find in Pink Pills a certain cure. Sold by all dealers, or sent by mail, post paid, at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, by addressing the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., or Schenectady, N. Y. Beware of imitations and substitutes alleged to be "just as

CAUSED ASTONISHMENT.

Cochran's Speech at the Opening of the Catholic Educational Hospital.

New York, May 16 .- Bourke Cochran created a sensation by a speech last night at the opening of the Catholic education-"To declare," said he, "that the Catholic church is hostile to the republic is to declare a mother hostile to her offspring." Turning toward Archbishop Corrigan and advancing with forefinger outstretched, he declared with impassioned eloquence that he accepted the teachings of the church from his grace with the utmost reverence, "but if the day should ever come (here Cochran's voice rose until it echoed through the big hall) when from a Catholic pulpit you utter one word hostile to the integrity of this government I tell you such language ed to bring the question of Sunday ob- will be heretical. You will be false to the republic and false to the church that president and secretary will act with placed the consecrated oil upon your the officers of other churches to urge on head for the blessing of your children." the government to grant the people the A subdued murmur of astonishment ran through the hall, quickly followed by the greatest applause.

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

THE CREEN-WORLOCK SUITS.

Text of the Judgment Delivered by Hon. Justice Drake in re Garnishees.

Reasons for Overruling the Order -The Assignment Takes Precedence.

given by the Hon. Mr. Justice Drake in the county court cases wherein creditors of Green, Worlock & Co., sought to prothe bank :-

MAY 14, 1894.

Drake, J.: In al these cases the same ections are made with the exception that the garnishee Saunders claims he has not been properly served with the ons and relies on section 89 and 24 of the county court act. The summonses in these cases were not served by any officer of the court or by anyone specially authorized in writing, and section 24 directs all summonses and other processes of the county courts to be served by the sheriffs of the different counties and their deputies and section 89 gives authority to the court or the re-gistrar as an addition to the mode of service to specially appoint someone for the purpose. I think the service bad. No can serve any of the documents specified except he fills the statutory require- by-laws. The following are the returns: ments. On the other points raised I

will deal with them as a whole. A plaintiff having a claim for a liquidated amount may issue a summons requiring the defendant to file a dispute note and in default shall be entitled to final judgment. The chief requirement here is that the service in such a case must be personal.

In these cases the plaintiffs issued default summonses and obtained judgment. By section 6 of the act, 1892, the plain-Till may at the time of issuing a summons for debt or liquidated demand or there after on affidavit swearing to the debt, obtain a summons against anyone debted to the defendant, and such summons shall be returnable at the same court as the summons to the defendant and the garnishee may file a dispute note as to his Bability to the defendant and in case of default the same consequences follow as in the case of an ordinary

It is contended that as a default sum mons is not returnable at any court if 20 dispute note is filed therefore this section 9 is not applicable to this form of proceeding, but the plaintiff must take

out an ordinary plaint.

If a dispute note is filed the registrar gives notice to the defendant of the day trial which would in ordinary cases be at the first court held after filing the

dispute note. If no dispute note is filed the judgment is entered up without coming to court. In my opinion the objection is untenable. plaintiff can use either form of garnishee on to be heard at such court as the registrar fixes, if there is a dispute note filed in the original action then the garnishee plaint is heard at the same

The next objection is that the judgment debtor must be served before the garni-shee is served. There is nothing in the act to warrant the contention.

shee summons is to bind all debts due from the garnishee to the defendant and same, as will any of the American patrol | river on Vancouver Island, at the head of the debts are bound until the original plaint is disposed of.

Another objection is that the garnishee summons mentions the return day of the original plaint at 5 April whereas no return day is inserted in the plaint itself. This is not a good objection, the return day would have been 5 April if a dispute note had been filed as being the next court, the garnishee is not prejudiced by the mistake if it is one.

The chief objection in all these cases is that the debtors, Green, Worlock & Co., had made an assignment for the penelit of creditors before the service of monses were served before the 5th of

The effect of a garnishee order was discussed in Holmes vs. Tilton, 5 Ellis & Bl: 65 and ex parte Piller 17, D. 664 in connection with the Bankruptcy Act and the result of the cases appears to be that an attaching order does not operate as an assignment of the debt to the judgment creditor nor is it a delivery in execution—it is similar to an injunction restraining the payment of money until the rights of parties have been ascertain-

The act of 1894 amending the Creditors Trust Deeds Act, does not interfere with the creditors' right to garnishee, but renders the order when obtained valueless as against the creditors trust deed-unless the garnishee order is completely executed by payment. It in fact places judgment and garnishee orders on the same footing, a judgment not completed by execution is no avail after a deed has been exe cuted and a garnishee summons is not equivalent to a fi. fa.: It is merely a claim against a debtor to the judgment. debtor, and has to be completed by a judgment or order absolute before it is

See Dilbury vs. Brown, 30 L. J., Q.B. The effect of this alteration in the law is similar to the judgment in Hilliard vs. Lenard, M. & M. 297, when it was held that a verbal promise which was sufficient evidence of a new contract to bar the statute of limitations could not be given in evidence after the passage of Lord Tenterden's act even in an action brought before the passage of that act but tried afterwards, Pardo vs. Brigham,

ner. 3. Q. B., 160. In my opinion the assignment for the benefit of creditors takes precedence of all judgments obtained herein and a portion of all attachments not completed by actual payment.

I therefore give judgment for the garnishees but without costs.

BAFFLED BURGLARS.

Green Hands Tackle a Contract Beyond Their Capacity.

A most daring attempt to break into Steele's saloon and restaurant was male during the silent watches of last night. foe to health, by purifying the blood with The burglars were evidently novices of, Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Oures Erysipelas, the freshest kind, for they not only made | Eczema, Salt-Rheum, Pimples, and Ble

an awful and inartistic mess of a very useful door, but they lamentably failed to get even so much as a smell of the luscious (or lushous) contents of the saloon. The amateur Jack Sheppards brought along an auger or a brace with a large sized bitt, and before proceeding to dissect the door they had a rehearsal the marks on the fence show, but he thing and scooped in inch or so out of place in a few months.

THE BY-LAWS.

Result of the Voting To-day on the Three By-laws.

A little more interest was taken to-day than usual in the passage of the sewerage, hospital and agricultural exhibition Sewearge By-law.

	or Agai	
North Ward 1	44	18
South Ward	32 	7
6	93	25
Hospital By-law.		
North Ward 2 Centre Ward 1	32	18
South Ward 2	25	8
6	19	33
Agricultural Exhibition B	y-law.	
North Ward 2	76	18
South Ward		8

632 The result is the adoption of all the by-laws by considerable majorities

HE HEEDED NOT.

Master of American Schooner Helen Dis-

Triumph was ordered home, refused absolutely to pay any attention to the nowas laughed at by the indiscreet Ameri- across the continent. plaint in the original action and in case | can. The latter said he did not recogthere is no dispute note filed by defendant nize his authority in any way and frankthe plaintiff obtains a default judgment ly said he would disregard the warning and thus brings his summons against the entirely. His sealing boats were at work all around him and he did not even call them in, but went right on with his work. He announced his intention of keeping on until stopped by an American court at which the original plaint is to ship. The meeting occurred very near to 57.45 north latitude 139 west longitude, where the Triumph was spoken The place is in what is called Fairweather grounds and is off Cross Sound. The Hyacinth will unquestionably seize the effect of the service of the garni- Helen if she again catches her sealing. Manufacturing Company, Limited. They The Pheasant will very likely do the are sut fleet should they meet. The latter will navigation, in a lovely valley. The mills

Helen. The master of the latter ship was unfew weeks to report to the collector, and manned by a crew of man-o'-warsmen.

night. The steamer City of Kingston brought .277 tons of freight yesterday, of

which amount 175 tons was for the Brackman & Ker Milling Co. The tug Lorne will to-day roquois to sea from Comox. The steamer Dabube left for Portland this morning with a lot of freight from the C. P. R. and 27 Chinese passengers. The latter were taken over on the Islander, but were rejected. They will now

be habeas corpused. Flooded With Spurious Stamps. City of Mexico, May 15.-There much excitement in government circles over the discovery of the circulation of half a million dollars' worth of counterfeit stamps of the 50 cents denomination. The larger cities of Mexico have been flooded with these stamps, and the authorities have not as yet been successful in discovering the source of the gigantic fraud.

The Inevitable Book. New York, May 14.-Miss Madeline Pollard, accompanied by Miss Jennie Burk, arrived in this city from Washington yesterday afternoon, and about 2 o'clock engaged a suite of rooms at the Marlborough hotel. To a reporter Miss Burke said that Miss Pollard had come to her publishers about a book she had written, a kind of autobiography. Miss 4 chap. 735. See also Kimbray vs. Dra-Burke declined to talk further about that book, except to say that it was all ready for publication. Miss Pollard and Miss Burke left the hotel as soon as they learned that Miss Pollard's presence there was known.

A Million Dollar Fire. Providence, R. I., May 16.—Fire in Pawtucket, which is still raging, promises to be a disastrous conflagration. It is estimated that \$1,000,000 in property has already been burned.

Sunken eyes, a pallid complexion, and disfiguring eruptions, indicate that there is something wrong within. Expel the lurking

BACK FROM EUROPE.

His lordship Bishop Lemmens arrived home from Europe last evening after an to dissect the door they had a rehearsal absence of nearly a year. With him on the fence. The man with the brace came Miss Weimer and Miss Eyck, two did not know which way to turn it, as young ladies from Holland, who will the marks on the fence show, but he enter the convent here. The panty were finally "caught on" to the hang of the met at the boat by Fathers Nicolaye and Van Nevel and a number of members of Following is the text of the judgment given by the Hon. Mr. Justice Drake in the county court cases wherein creditors enough to pick. Next they tried to carriage and driven to his residence on wrench the door off its hinges by means Yates street, while the young ladies were tect themselves by attaching debts due of jimmies and other burglarious instru- taken to the convent. Bishop Lemmen ments, and in this they also failed, received a representative of the Times though they were nearer success than this morning and during a half hour's they suspected, the door frame being chat said among other things: "I am almost loose from its fastenings when very glad to be home again with my peofound this morning. Although several ple. I had not planned to stay away so found this morning. Although several ple. I had not planned to stay away so persons were sleeping on the premises long, but when ready to come my aged The burglars were mother was attacked by a severe illness. probably frightened off by some noise. I knew that my farewell would in all This is the fourth attempt on the same probability be the last upon earth and could not but tarry by her side until she regained her strength. I was given a very cordial reception at my native place, Schimmert, in the province of Limbourg. A party of citizens mounted met my car-riage three miles from the town and escorted me to the outskirts where all the people were assembled. We then went nto the city, on the main streets of which arches had been erected. I first went to the old home where my parents and family awaited me, and then to the church where I was baptized, confirmed and celebrated my first mass. The whole vicinity seemed the same, few new buildings having been erected, but there of course were changes in the people. There were grown up men and women whom I 8 had known as dittle children, and many whom I had known had passed away. I need not tell you of the pleasure of again seeing my parents, but it seemed more like an occasion of sorrow. They cried in their joy. I visited Rome in October, and while my business was with the cardinals I had a private audience and also a public one with his holiess. By the way, one of the matters touched upon at the former meeting was the liberality of the press and public on matters of religion. His holiness took occasion to compliment the papers upon their course towards Catholics which I reported to him as being most just. (His whiskey trade mark, viz: a palmetto tree. holiness is an old man, and looks his Brooklyn, N. Y., May 14.—The fire in holiness is an old man, and looks his Brooklyn, N. Y., May 14.—The fire in years, but he has much vitality left. He Talmage's tabernacle yesterday was spoke very kindly of the late Archbishup started from improperly insulated wires.

Seghers whom he remembered very well.

At the public reception in the grand hall were 600 Italian ladies and gentlemen.

While in the eternal city I was invited to morth of Phoenix, and eight miles from there being at least one selzure for illegal dine with Cardinal Ledochowski, prefect sealing this year. The master of the of the congregation of the Propagazda, American school Helen spoken and boarded by H. M. S. Hyan ath, Captain May, just before the Victoria school r the missions and his mastery of details ed his name, W. M. Rogers, a native of the missions and his mastery of details even to steamboat schedules is wonderful. After leaving Rome I journeyed tice. Captain May served a formal over a considerable portion of Europe. written notice of warming on him, but I also made several stops on the way The bishop will be given a reception in

ALBERNI PAPER MILLS.

The New Industry on Barclay Sound-Alberni's Future.

Mr. W. Hewartson, of Alberni, in the Western World, writes: At Alberni are the mills of the British Columbia Paper probably institute a little search for the are very extensive, covering a large space of ground. The principal buildings are 300 feet long by about 50 in width, partwise in taking the course which he did, as according to the letter of the law his ber and planing mills, pulp and paper vessel was liable to seizure. The Victoria schooners have many times been boarded by American officers, and the crews have chafed under the thing, but under the joint arrangement now in ef. | massive flume, erected through a rock fect it would be unworkable to police
British boats with British warships only, and American schooners the same.
It is believed by many here that Gaptain
May should have seized the schooner on the most of the schooler of the the original plaint, none of these sumin either Sitka or Port Townsend in a planing and molding machine to take in up to 18 by 6 inches, self-acting shingle machine and jointing machine. It is the intention of the company to add sash and door machinery as soon as the requirecollier San Mateo passed up last ments warrant it. The paper and pulp mill machinery is of the most approved description for working up the refuse of the saw mill, and also any other paper making material, consisting of rag and rope cutting machine, wood barking chipping, crushing and pulping machines, two large globular boilers, two roller gangs with granite runners, five rag beaters, 4 Driver paper making machines with cylinders, large reel paper cutting machine, bag making and printing machinery, capable of turning out ten thousand perfected bags an hour. There is also an engineer and blacksmith's shop, fitted with large lathe, saw bench, etc., a massive steam boiler for boiling and drying. The works will be lighted throughout by electricity. Chemical works for the production of chlorine and caustic by electricity are also on the programme, as well as works for the production of wood naptha, benzine, turpentine and resin. A grist and flour mild will be added as the requirements of the district advance. The company owns a tugboat and two scows, and are building two wharves and

a tramway. They have laid out about 50 acres of their property in a townsite, and offer exceptional facilities for building thereon. Water and electric light will also be supplied. The great natural advantages of Alberni induced the company to erect the mills here instead of at Victoria. Here they have pure water, splendid water power, the best port on the west coast, and the nearest to the Orient, where vessels of any draught can come in straight from the Pacific Ocean to the centre of Vancouver Island and within two miles in a straight line from the mills. This transcontinental raffway that may come on the Island, as the Australian, China and Indian steamers can come up at any state of the tide, and passengers can be than at present by way of Vancouver, and this not taking into account the fogs induced to come to this country a that often delay them in the Straits of more than a year ago as Mr. M Fuca and the Gulf of Georgia.

The Y. M. C. A. Jubilee. al jubilee conference of Young Men's Chicago.

Christian Associations in London sailed to-day for Liverpool on the steamship Paris. The party comprise F. G. Banister and wife, of New York; Secretary W. T. Perkins and wife, of Columbus, O.; J. E. Defebaugh, proprietor Young Men's Era, of Chicago, and wife; Louis Stoiber, director German branch, New York, wife and son; H. M. Clarke, state secretary, of Michigan, and wife; George D. Rogers, Lawrence, Kansas; Arthur D. Wheeler, Chicago; F. D. Mackay, Chi- although his death had been looked for eago; Richard L. Purdy, Anthony Smith, during the past few months, the anand Dr. E. E. Yarnell, New York; and Miss Sarah Brown, of Brooklyn,

San Jose, Cal., May 14.—Ex-Manager Leonard of the Santa Clara bank was knew him. He was looked upon by the sentenced this morning to three years in Hudson Bay Company as one of their Folsom prison, having been convicted of embezzling \$8000 the day before the bank closed. Brooklyn, N. Y., May 14.—Dr. Tal- Deceased leaves two sons and one daugh-

day as planned, but declared he would Campbell, who was a candidate for the never desert the trustees if they decid-d to build another tabernacle, New York, May 14.—A body was found hanging in Van Cortland Park

yesterday and has been identified as Professor Stamm, formerly a resident of Leadville, Col. New York, May 14.-The body of a man supposed to be John Schwarz of

east 80th street, was found in East river

Wheeling, W. Va., May 14.-At Beliaire to-day union miners persuaded the go into in sheep, and also for the benefit non-union men of the Bellaire Nail and of the Kildonan settlers. In 1833 he Steel works to quit work. Washington, D. C., May 14.-Advices

Eddyville, Iowa, May 14.—The Kelly army arrived yesterday and last night started for Otumwa. Cleveland, O., May 14.—Delegates to represent the United Mine Workers at the conference to be held to-morrow are

arriving here. It is believed nothing will be accomplished. The men are op-posed to a compromise and say they cannot work for less than they are getting now. The United States supreme court has

decided that it has no jurisdiction in the matter of the appeal of Governor Till-man of North Carolina from the decision coast Indiana, who took them prisoners.

They succeeded in escaping, and reached they prisoners. Columbia conrming the commissioner of patents' refusal to register the state's Collins' Mills. The man had stumbled along the road until he fell from thirst and expired. In his pocket was found a Cornwall, England, and member of the Sons of St. George at Helena, Montana. Address of parents: Breage, Churchtown, Cornwall, England. The writing con-cluded, "My partner, Bill McDonald, has gone on to Haroughala. I am dying from want of water. Do not grieve for The tracks of McDonald were followed. His body was found at a point four miles north of where Rogers had lain down to die. He left no werd. Both had been dead about 48 hours when the bodies were found. They were prospectors and had recklessly tried to cross

the forty mile desert on foot. Washington, May 14.-It is alleged bers of registration claimed, are being sent to China to seat least two years in this country. These witnesses have admitted under oath that they have been making a good thing out of their swearing for Chinese applying

for certificates. Philadelphia, Pa., May 15.—In the U. S. circuit court to-day Judge Dallas heard arguments on the motion filed on behalf of the federal government by United States District Attorney Ingham to condemn a tract of land containing seven acres, which forms part of the historic bathlefield of Gettysburg. The object of the motion is to prevent the battlefield from being ruined by the trolley road. A bill in equity for the United States asking for an injunction to restrain the con struction of the road on the land was al-

New York, May 14.—Stocks opened quiet and firm. Sugar declined one-half and recovered later. Jacksonville, Fla., May 14.—It is reported in Tampa that Major E. J. Burke, the defaulting treasurer of Louisiana, passed through there on Saturday, having arrived at Port Tampa on Friday night on the Honduras Lottery company's steamer Clearwater from Puerto. He was accompanied by two prominent New Orleans men. One of the steamship's officers pointed him out to Deputy Sheriff Mony, but the deputy had no

New York, May 14.—The case of Sweetland, charged with parading illegally, was transferred to-day to the court of general sessions for trial. The tug Fearless will proceed to Mare Island to-morrow and bring down Secretary Herbert, who will spend the day at the Union Iron Works.

Evangeliat Fitt to Marry.

number of guests have arrived here to attend the marriage of Emma Reynolds Moody, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight L. Moody, the evangelist, to Arthur Percy Fitt, formerly of Dubliu but now of this country. The ceremony will be solemnized in the North Congregational church at 5 o'clock this afternoon, and will be followed by a reception port will naturally be the terminus of any at the country home of the bride's parents. There is a tinge of ramance surrounding the auptials. The groom is a young Dublin University man, of high family, who graduated with distinguished sent on their way east 24 hours earlier honors. He became greatly interested in evangelistic work in Ireland, and was more than a year ago as Mr. Moody's private secretary. He did excellent work in Chicago during the World's Fair campaign, also being of great service in New York, May 16.—The first party of other parts of the country. The young delegates to the forthcoming internation- couple will make their future home in

CHIEF FACTOR CAMPBELL

A Noted ex-Officer of the Hudson Bay Company Dead. At the ripe age of nearly 90 years ex-Chief Factor Robert Campbell has just died at his home, Strathclair, Mr. Campbell had been failing gradually for some time past from weight of years, and nouncement came rather suddenly. Mr. Campbell was one of the best known men in the Canadian Northwest, and was held in the highest esteem by all who most faithful servants, he having been connected with the company for 60 years. mage said he would start for Europe to- ter to mourn his demise. They are Glenn legislature at the last provincial elections for the Dauphin district; James Campbell, well known in this city, and Mrs. McDonald, wife of the officer in charge of the Hudson Bay post at Chapleau. Mr. Robert Campbell was born in Glenn Lyon, Perthsbire, Scotland, in 1803, where he was raised and educated. In 1882 he was brought out to this country by the Hudson's Bay Company to superintend a venture which they were to go into in sheep, and also for the benefit went to Iowa, U. S., along with several other men where he purchased a large from Alderson, I. T., are that the strike flock of sheep, and started back to Fort of miners there is critical. A riot is imed here, however, the majority of them having died from eating spear grass. When this venture proved a failure he was appointed to a position in the fur trade, and went to the Mackenzie river in 1834. In 1837 he discovered the Liard Mountain river and explored it to Dease Lake. In 1839 he established a Mr. Isaac said if nominated he would post there, where he and his people experienced great hardship from starvation. Towards the spring of 1840 Mr. Campbell and several of his men left Dease lake and crossed to the Stickeen river, and had descended it for some distance,

the Indian bridge, over which they crossed, chopping it down so as to prevent the Indians following them. A few weeks later some Indians crossed Dease lake and along with other Indians belonging to that country attacked the post and pillaged it, and sent Mr. Campbell and his people out of the country. in a few years after he explored the main branch of the Liard river to its source, Lake Francis, where he established a post. He then pushed across the height of land and discovered the Pelly river, and established a post, calling it Pelly Banks. In 1848 he descended the Pelly by canoe to the junction of the Lewis river, from whence the river takes the mame of Yukon. This was the first time ed as an independent candidate for the a white man had been at the source of north riding of Yale has withdrawn in this river. In the following year he re- favor of Mr. Hugh McCutcheon, who turned with a party of men and estab-lished a post at this junction which was named Fort Selkirk. This post was pil-laged by the Chilents in 1851. When selkirk was pillaged Mr. Campbell went with two of his men back by the way of Francis Lake and down the Liard to Fort Simpson and headquarters. When winter set in he started on show shoes and explored from the started on show shoes. and walked down to Fort Garry, about 2000 miles, and after spending two or three days there, continued his journey not improbable that it will be told before that the smugglers of Chinese are selling registration certificates to Chinese who are waiting in Canada and Havana to get into the United States. Large num
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Accross the Continent.

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Council Declares That Fire Horses

Case of Passage of Sewerage By-Law.

The city council met at 8 last night. All the aldermen present. Mayor Teague in the chair.

City Clerk Dowler reported the following communications received and referrod to the committees mentioned: Sewerage-Fred Weldon, calling attention to the condition of the drain from near the railroad track along Russell

street to the water. Streets-J. P. Burgess and six others requesting that Alfred street between

water-Herbert Cuthbert, complaining of the practice of shutting off the water supply from the houses along Stanwater supply from the nouses mong Stan-ley avenue without any notice being giv-E. E. Shepherd, requesting that the

city water be laid along Edmonton road to his premises, No. 3 on said street.
Electric Light—J. J. Austin, offering for sale a certain property as a site for the new electric light plant. thomas Wilson and 29 others, peti-

nomas whom an electric light on Frederick Mr. Cartner applied for the position of advisory engineer for the electric

ald. Munn said Mr. Cartner had reference not only to the question of electric light, but also to the establishment of a crematory for the burning of all garbage and the creating of heat thereto run the electric light plant. Ald. Dwyer thought that Mr. Stickles

should have the same opportunity. Ald. Munn said there was no connec tion at all. Mr. Stickles had been appointed engineer and Mr. Cartner had different subject altogether for consideration.

The matter was referred to subsequent meeting of the full board. Auditor Raymur forwarded to the four months ending April 30th. The statement enumerated the sums voted nue has been spent and what sums are to move. still available.

Ald. Munn moved for the rescinding been served on C. J. Lowen, acting as of the resolution authorizing the using agent for Rosebery townsite, restraining of a team of the fire department for

n order, he having voted in the negative when the matter was previously brought The sprinkling should not be done out of the general fund; the persons ben- his placer claims on the Salmon. efited should pay for the sprinkling.
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was talking away from the question, which was the rescinding of a former mo tion. If the fire horses were used in the sprinklers it might be disastrous to the city in case of fire. Chief Deasy of the fire department had fully satisfied him on that point.

Ald. Baker urged that if the fire department horses could not be used in the sprinklers they should have a practice wagon, as the regular wagons and the apparatus in them were being damaged. He did not wish to curry favor with the fire department as did some aldermen (Cries of oh! oh!), but he made the suggestion in the interests of the city of Victoria.

Ald. Munn said he was proud to say that the fire department was the best department in the city. There was not man who did not take an interest in his work. If the fire department horses were put in the sprinklers there would be an excuse if in the case of a large fire the firemen were slow in getting out. Regarding the sprinkling of the streets, he said that all citizens used the streets down town, and storekeepers should not pay for the sprinkling. The

sprinkling cost only \$1,000 a year. Ald. Dwyer did not wish to lessen the efficiency of the fire department. He had been led to believe that there were twelve horses in the department, but there were only ten, and two of them were colts. He believed that the fire department should have an exercise wag-

Mayor Teague said there had been a great deal of latitude in the addresses of aldermen. The question was about orses and not wagons and street sprink- Cruz is spreading.

Ald. Baker objected, saying that Ald. Munn was not in order, he having voted n the negative. All parliamentary authorities upheld him. Mayor Teague did not wish the quota-

declared it carried. Ald. Baker called for ayes and nays. They were taken as follows: Ayes-Ald. Ledingham, Humphrey, Vigelius, Styles, Harris, Munn and Nays-Ald. Dwyer and Baker.

The finance committee reported ac counts totalling \$3,000. Passed. The sewerage committee reported re the Johnson street ravine that City Engineer Wilmot ascertain what amount property owners will contribute to

the required improvements. The street committee reported in favor \$3.90 a day for street sprinkling when The committee have the matof improvements on Jubilee avenue consideration. It advised the pur-

committee he wished the recommendaon regarding street sprinkling left out New York. Ald. Harris said the mere cost of \$200

not prevent the business centre

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street committee would accept the pro-

The suggestion was taken favorably and inserted and the report adopted. The council tendered a vote of thanks Will Not be Used in Street
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Ald. Munn said the electric light comnittee had quite a number of sites offered for the location of the electric light plant.

Ald. Wilson wanted the council to visit the sites. Mayor Teague thought that a list of aftes might be sent to each alderman by to-morrow (Tuesday) and that a meeting be called Wednesday afternoon. Ald. Baker thought the council should

visit the sites in a body. Ald. Dwyer agreed with this. Ald. Harris said it would take

Ald. Dwyer said he had been asked requesting that Aired street between Ald. Dwyer said he had been asked Montreal and St. Lawrence receive atten- in case the sewerage by-law passed would employment be given to the citiquantity of broken rock on the ground to a Victoria and the contract be let to a Victoria contractor. He would like an expression of order Wilson said he understood that the work would be let out in small con-tracts. There would be no chance of a large contractor coming in. The work would be given to local workmen. Two or three blocks would constitute a contract. He would like an expression of opinion. Mayor Teague said the council uld let the contract to any one they

> Ald. Humphrey thought it was the pinion to let the work to citizens. He had seen Mr. McBean dismiss good men and import "dagoes" in their stead. Mayor Teague thought a motion should

Ald. Dwyer moved that it was the of Victoria should be given work in prefto outsiders. Ald. Baker argued that the matter had been left in the hands of the commission-

The motion was put and carried and the council adjourned at 9.30.

KOOTENAY CROPPINGS. Improvemnt in Mial Facilities-Injunc tion Against Townsite Owners,

Nelson Miner. A quantity of machinery has arrived for the Hall Mines Company, consisting of ore crushing and air compressing plant Auditor Raymur forwarded to the order of the lit will promptly be taken up the hill.

The past week has been a dull one as statement enumerated the sums voted far as mining gossip has been concerned, for various purposes, the authorized expenditure and the balances on hand. has reached us. At the same time as the This statement is for the purpose of given snow clears off and the roads are opened ing the council an idea of how the revenue of given where and prospectors are beginning up owners and prospectors are beginning

the parties who are said to be interested in that townsite from clearing and other-Ald. Baker said the resolution was not wise dealing with the same. The re sult of this injunction may materially effect the future of New Denver. Carl Kleinschmidt has come back from

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the residents of these localities pay for the sprinkling? He suggested that a teamster go and canvass for sprinklings great benefit to business men in Koote-Ald. Ledingham favored Ald. Baker's Kootenay country will be made up to Ald. Ledingnam ravored in Se leave Vancouver every Tuesday during idea. This system was adopted in Se leave Vancouver every Tuesday during the season and will reach Nelson on attle. Saturdays. Shippers and merchants are advised to notify their agents on the coast that consignments for this special than five p.m. on Tuesday evenings. "We have to contradict a statement which appeared last week in our local contemporary to the effect that one of the owners of the Miner hissed Mr. Gladstone at the opening of the Imperial In-

stitute. The statement of course referred to Mr. Clive Phillips-Wolley, who writes to us as follows: "Though I was there I neither heard Mr. Gladstone hissed nor did I hiss him. I believe that it is true that some people did so far forget themselves as to hiss the great Liberal leader, but their action was condemned by men of both parties. I fancy our contemporary will have the courtesy to acknowledge my answer and to believe that I have too much admiration for "brains' either in political or journalistic opponent to resort either to hissing or mis-representation. Yours Truly,

Brazilian Forces Bonted. London, May 16 .- Rio advices say the Brazilian government forces under the command of Generals Juca and Tigre have been defeated by the insurgents near Iquazu. The federals had 140 killed.

Smallpox in Mexico. Mazatlan, Mex., May 15 .- An epidemic f smallpox is raging here. The disease has already caused many deaths. There is an outbreak of smallpox reported in nearly all the towns and cities along the coast of Mexico. The epidemic at Vera

Remains a Mystery. mystery which surrounds the murder of a girl found dead one morning in the latter half of March, 1887, was revived roadway of Central avenue with her throat cut. Her face was mangled beyoud recognition, and her identity was never discovered. Conductor Sherman Frazer says a strange, elderly womin in mourning met him near the depot yes-terday afternoon and asked him and he told her where the girl who was found murdered was buried. They drove to the cemetery, where the woman stood silently looking at the grave for several minutes. Then she read the inscription on the tombstone and remarked the absence imploying the team of G. Bennett at of a name. Then she said: "This young woman was respectable, and her parents were respectable." The woman remained at he grave for half an hour and cried bitterly. She then requested to be taken chase of rock from Mr. Mason at 75 to the spot where the girl was killed and there examined the surroundings. Ald. Baker said as a member of the She would not tell her name, but was from the west and had recently moved to

> 4.Cuta. The best thing we know of to heal a the the New Big Bottle.

CANADIAN NEWS. The News of Eastern Canada in

Paragraphs. The Liberals of Haldimand have re-nominated Dr. Baxter for the legislature. Patrick J. Duffy, railway mail clerk,

charged with robbing the mails, was acquitted by the jury at the assizes in To-Captain Lessard has been appointed to command the Royal Canadian Dra-

goons stationed at the Stanley barracks The Canadian Pacific railway traffic receipts for the week ending May 7th were \$302,000; for the same week last year they were \$340.000.

Lang, Strachan & Co., proprietors of the Cheapside dry goods store, Winnipeg, estimate their loss by fire to be \$25,000. The stock is insured for \$30,000.

Burns, Ranking & Miles' saw works and planing mills, Dundas street, Toronto, were burned on Saturday. The loss is \$25,000, only partially insured. At Guelph Henry Howitt, son of Dr. Howitt, and Rhoda Perkins were upset from a canoe. Miss Perkins was drowned, but Howitt was rescued in an exhausted condition.

Two Quebec young men named Boivin to it until help arrived. The grand jury at Toronto reported no

Toronto Land and Loan company, of which he was formerly secretary. long illness. The deceased was made county judge in 1867, and filled the position until March in the present year,

when he retired. For the Ontario general election the Conservatives have so far nominated candidates in fifty-seven constituencies; the Reformers in sixty-three; the Patrons in forty-three and the Protestant Protective association in nine, while Warrants have been issued for the arrest of "Doc" Andrews and his wife on a charge of abortion, alleged to have been performed on Nellie Lafontaine. It is believed Andrews and his wife left on Friday night for Mexico.

along the track. there are two independents. It is reported in Winnipeg that A. A. Lariviere, M. P. for Provencher, is to resign, and will be appointed postmas-ter for Winnipeg, Mr. Hargrave, the present postmaster, being superannuated or transferred. Mr. Lariviere's appointment would not be a popular one te

Winnipeggers. At Holmfield village, near Killarney, Manitoba, fire destroyed the residences of S. Robinson and S. Rutherford, Geo Frizzel's store and stable, F. J. Messner's store and the contents, J. Herbert's re, occupied by Mr. Hannaford, and A. Kees' general store. Both the buildings and stock were destroyed.

The Bank of Montreal statement for the year ending April 30th shows the pro-fits for the year, after deducting the charges of the management, to amount to 1,313,289.80, being a few thousand doltions less than 11 per cent, on the capital stock at twelve and a half million dollars. may, ... A special car with freight for The statement is considered a good one Mr. Boyd, M. P., has returned from Winnipeg to Ottawa. He emphatically denied the rumor that Lisgar will shortbe opened by the appointment of A. W. Ross, M. P., to the lieutenant-governorship. Mr. Boyd said his visit home service must reach Vancouver not later | had nothing to do with the bye-election and there was not any probability that general elections would be held for a year at least.

Robert Steele, son of ex-Reeve Steel of Carleton Place, is now in jail, charged with shooting at his father with intent to kill. For some time, if appears, the Steeles' household has not been a peaceable one and, last week, Mr. and Mrs. Steele were having trouble when Robert, who is aged 15, interfered and discharged the contents of a breech-loader at his

The Ontario provincial board of health is considerably exercised over the fact that for three weeks the Chicago authorities have not sent in returns of smallpox cases reported within the limits of that city. This is contrary to the agreement entered into between the health officers of the different states and provinces, and the neglect is considered sus-

John Armstrong was nominated labor candidate in East Toronto for the legislature. He accepted on the understanding that he would withdraw if a Reform candidate was nominated. Dr. Ryerson, Conservative, and E. A. Macdonald, independent Conservtive, have been already nominated in the same constituen cy. The Liberals of South Bruce have ominated Thomas Ingles, of Carrick, for the legislature. The Liberals of Lennox and Addington have nominated F. H. Halleday of Palmerston for the legislature. The Conservatives of Cardwell have nominted Lytle, P.P.A., as their candidate for the legislature.

A couple of years ago a great sensa Rahway, N. J., May 12.-Interest in the tion was caused in Montreal by the announcement that Louis Martin, a Roman Catholic priest, had abjured his religion and married, had disapeared, and the and declared it consider the motion last night. She was found lying in the Roman Catholic archbishop of Montreal was charged with having something to do with his disappearance. He was traced to a Trappist monastery at Tracadie, N. S., and finally decided to return to his wife and children whom he has since supported by teaching French, bu he found it very hard to make ends meet Another sensation has now been caused by the announcement that he has again disappeared. He has lately, it appears, been in correspondence with some of the church authorities and it is believed that he has decided to return to the fold for

> The Campbell heresy case has been set tled. At a conference at Carleton Place between the presbytery and Professor First-That the statements of the fifty and unmarried. Old Testament writers, as to the charac ter of God, were true as far as they went, but in exceptional cases were not the whole truth, Second-That in great majority of cases God, when smit ing in judgment and discipline and chasgeneral laws or through secondary caus-

this celebrated case which has been a vexed question for the past two years and which at one time threatened to cause a serious rupture in church circles. The assessor's returns show Bellevill

to have a population of 10,117. At the meeting of the Toronto Anglical synod next month resolutions will be introduced to divide the Toronto diocese into two dioceses and consider the nes of increase in the episcopate and provide relief urgently required by the bishop of

The steamship Vancouver brought two igrants to Quebec, a young Swede aged 24, and a young girl aged 20. They oposed to settle in the States. A fliculty presented itself in the shape of the States immigrant officers who refused them necessary permission to enter the country except as man and wife. '

Cattle exporters in Montreal say that the prospects were never as bad as at present. Enormous quantities of Ameri an cattle are being exported, and the English market is becoming glutted. Over 6,000 head will be shipped from there this week. Exporters say that it is impossible for Canadian cattle to comprite against American in Britis!, mar-chipelago. Nearly all the dwellings were Acts. Prices are extremely low at

and Lachance were drowned by the capation of a sailing skiff. Two other N. B. On April 16 a surveyor named young men who were in the craft clung Robert Ellis, of Bathurst, accompanied by a Frenchman named Pete, started on a surveying expedition. They became bill in the case of fraud and embezzlement short of food and lost their way in the preferred against W. C. Beddome by the woods and then took to the river in a catamaran, hoping to reach a settlement. They were wrecked, and Ellis was car-The body of James Armstrong, cabinet ried by the rushing waters to one bank maker, was found on the Michigan Cen- and Pete to the other. They were unable tral railway track at St. Thomas. His to join each other, and Ellis told Pete to head and left arm were severed from go ahead and he would get out all right. the body, the remains being scattred Pete found his way through the bush to Mr. Alexander F. Scott, ex-Judge of a settlement. Help returned and Ellis' Peel county, died on Saturday, after a body was found on the bank of the river where it had been washed ashore. Ellis loaves a wife and six children.

Fire broke out in St. Henri among ome small houses and manufacturing establishments, and before the flames were got under control property to the value of \$50,000 was destroyed. Richot & Co., funeral directors, lost \$20,000. Twenty families were burned out. A little child of Mrs. Thibault had a narrow escape, but was finally rescued. The North British will have to pay claims amounting to \$3,500. Thibault had \$1,200 in cash in his house. All was lost.

Early one morning fire broke out in the Mansion houce, Shelburne, run by John Witters. Mrs. Witters saw the smoke and promptly called her husband. The fire was put out. The hotel was filled with guests, some being delegates to the Dufferin Teachers' convention now in progress. The hotel is a large three-story building. Prompt efforts extinguished the flames and doubtless avoided a terrible disaster. The fire is supposed to have originated from a cigar stub being thrown into a wood box.

At the session of the synod of Toronto and Kingston, a communication was read from the secretary of the Dominion Alliance requesting the synod to appoint four delegates to attend the annual conference of the Alliance in Montreal. A number of members objected to complying with the request of the Alliance, holding that the latter was an organization of political rather than religious significance, and therefore the synod ought not to identify itself with it. It was finally resolved to instruct the clerk to acknowledge the receipt of the communication from the Dominion Alliance, and to inform it that the Presbyterian church was not accustomed to send delegates to any deliberative body outside of its

LAWYERS FIGHT.

Prize Fighter Choynski's Brother Worsted in Battle. San Francisco, May 15.-Yesterday af-

Lawyer Robert de la Montanya had an encounter that resulted in defeat for the house of Choynski. No one saw the contest. It was held with closed doors at 26 Montgomery

street, where E. P. Mogan and de la Montanya have offices. According to the best information Choynski and de la Montanya had not even a speaking acquaintance. Some ody, however, told Choyaski that de la Montanya had made certain remarks reflecting upon his reputation. The blood of Choynski was up in a moment, and then and there he sought out his alleged

detractor. De la Montanya was seated at a table in his office when Choynski entered. The latter deliberately locked the door and put the key in his pocket. This incensed de la Montanya, and he inquired the name of the man who had favored him

with a visit. "Do you know who I am?" asked Choynski, as he advanced. "Well, my name is Herbert Choynski,

said the attorney-looking-for-a-fight. "Yes, I know now. You are a brothe of the prize fighter, Joe Choynski," Then the battle began. It was of the hammer and tongs variety for about one minute. The lawyers wrestled, fell over the chairs, and became more and more desperate as they warmed up to the

The climax was reached when de la Montanya finally floored his opponent with a paper weight. Choynski bled freely from a wound in the back of the head, and then de la Montanya did all he could to aid his antagonist and stop the flow of blood.

Cheynski and de la Montanya shook

hands before the former departed to have a couple of stitches taken in his scalp, while de la Montanya went home to nurse a badly swollen hand. De la Montanya denies having given Choynski any cause for the assault.

A Suicide Party. Vienna, May 16 .- An artist named Kollarz and his three unmarried sisters nmitted suicide by poison at a hotel here. A letter was left stating that they had committed suicide because they fear-Martin is as insignificant looking an Campbell the latter agreed to the follow- ed to outlive each other. All were over Irishman as could be found. Martin has

Great Floods in Wisconsin Milwaukee, Wis., May 16.-Dispatches received here say floods are sweeping down the Black river valley, doing immense damage to bridges, carrying tisement, acts in accordance with the away farm houses, etc., and causing washouts on the railroads. At Great eing properly sprinkled.

Cut or wound is to hind up the injured es. The presbytery deemed this satisfactory and reported to the synod. The of damages caused by floods from cloud-Davis' Pain Killer. Only 25 cents for synod expressed its thanks to the pres- bursts have been received from Chippewa bytery for the amicable settlement of Falls and other places.

GENERAL DISPATCHES.

News in Brief From Various Parts of the World.

Paris, May 14.—Simon Pourhemire. the anarchist who was arrested on susicion of having caused the Avenue Klober explosion, has proved an alibi. Nevertheless, as an ardent revolutionist, he will be prosecuted under the new law against chronic evildoers. *Rome, May 14.—The government has decided to end this week the state of

siege proclaimed at the beginning of the anarchist outbreak at Massa and Carrara. In Sicily the state of siege will be ended immediately after the close of Deputy de Felice's trial. London, May 14.—Capetown will send Sir John de Villiers, chief justice, and

Sir Charles Mills, agent general in London, as delegates to the conference which will be held in Ottawa to arrange for closer trade relations between the British colonies. Sir John de Villiers will sail to-morrow. Berlin, May 14.—The Sydney corres pondent of the Frankfurter Zeitung says

that on March 3 and 4 a severe earthquake shook Mioks in the Bismarck ar levelled to the ground. The missionaries and traders suffered heavy losses and were exposed to great danger in the ruins of the buildings.

Paris, May 14.—In speaking of the Lyons exhibition to-day, M. Raynal, min-

ister of the interior, said that although the tariff policy had been abandoned in France the future was likely to prove that its supporters were right and prop-erly understood the country's interests. Berlin, May 14.—The international congress was opened here this morning with an attendance of ninety delegates. The socialistic element largely predominated. The principal subject of discussion by the convention is that of the establishment of a legal working day of

eight hours. Buda Pesth, May 14.-Baron Vay, president of the house of magnates, died this morning. He was 93 years of

London, May 14.-The executive com mittee of the National Liberal Federation has issued a call for a conference to be held at Leeds on June 20, for the purpose of formulating a plan of cam-paign against the house of lords. The circular calling for the conference declares that the upper house of parliament on June 30th. Sherkey claims to have is a standing menace to the liberties of the people, and it is necessary to practically determine how that obstacle can Francisco in 1899, returning to Pittsbe surmounted or removed.

Dublin, May 14.—A Catholic mob at in his pedestrian tour from San Francisco tacked an Orangemen's funeral procest to New York. Sherkey said yesterday sion yesterday afternoon in Portadown- that he was kidnapped by gipsies when on-the-Bann. The Orangemen fought nine years old, and he has been in every back. Revolvers and clubs were used state of the union on a tramping tour. on both sides, and before the police arrived one man was shot dead and several severely injured. The police separated them and arrested fourteen men who were in the thick of the fight, and were retiring with their priseners when the mob turned on them and tried to rescue the men under arrest. The police charged and the mob fired their revolvers at them. More police arrived and they arrested more rioters and the mob was

to receive the Hangarian and Westphali-an delegations at Freiderichsruhe, and lates that the crews of the American

chamber of deputies this morning was ex- is the only eligible yacht. ceedingly stormy. The opposition reiterated all their objections to the war budget and insisted that several items should have been cut down. General Mocenni spoke repeatedly to refute the arguments against the budget. On the vote the government got only nine majority, and the opposition set up a hideous din of the next to the last event, when the unjubilation. The situation is extremely complicated, if not critical. The popular hostility to the military expenditure is ternoon Lawyer Herbert Choynski and very strong, and the opposition leaders spect to consequences. The semi-official papers hint that a dissolution is likely. After the vote the chamber was found to have been without a quorum. The vote therefore was nullified and the whole question will be debated again to-

morrow. SPORTING INTELLIGENCE.

Matters of Interest Going Forward the Sporting World. THE TURE.

BRAW LASS WON. London, May 15 .- At Lingfield spring meeting to-day the Inauguration Plate. one thousand sovereigns, was won by Braw Lass, Chasseur second. Hamil trude and Smallmint ran a dead heat for third place.

DWYER'S OFFENCE Brooklyn, N. Y., May 16 .- Horseman' P. J. Dwyer appeared in court to-day, charged with contriving a lottery. He pleaded not guilty, and was held in \$1,000 bail for examination.

LACROSSE. The following matches will be played on the mainland in the junior champion-

June 9-Westminster juniors v. Vanconver juniors, at Vancouver. June 23-Moonlighters v. uniors, at Westminster. June 30-Moonlighters v. Westminster uniors, at Westminster. July 14-Westminster juniors v. Van-

juniors, at Westminster. July 21-Moonlighters v. Vancouver juiors, at Vancouver. Aug. 11-Moonlighters v. Westminster juniors, at Westminster. The champion junior teams of the isl-

and and mainland will play at Victoria

Aug. 25.

A QUEER CROWD. Paris, May 15.—The American racing

men in Paris make a queer combination.

Waller is a raw-boned, ugly-looking

Dutchman, Crooks an under-sized Gera stiff arm bent at the elbow and a distorted figure. He means well and has followed professionalism since he began riding. He used to scorch up and down Lafayette avenue, Detroit, with a sash of dull red for a helt and a piding suit of tights, cutting a figure that rather hurt When I used to go over to Belle Isle in the early morning he was tired feeling. Ayer's Sarsaparilla removes almost always there training on his old ordinary, his stamping ground being the drive at the lower end of the island. From Detroit he went to New York and the whole body.

won the big race at Madison Square. caused him to break his arm in the Detroit indoor race. Martin has risen in the public estimation since going to France.

Austin Crooks is an iron moulder by trade and a brute by nature. Saloon brawls were his delight and crooked riding was so common with him that he left an unsavory reputation everywhere he raced. At Cleveland he was ruled off the track, while protests occurred almost constantly elsewhere. When I first knew him he was a member of a Buffalo cycling club which had but seven members, and one of its rules was that each member must be drunk every Saturday night, At Chicago, when I saw him last, he was offering to sell me a diamond which he expected to win that afternoon. He did win it, and an eastern friend of mine is now wearing it, I believe, though at that time Crooks was an amateur, and amateurs are not allowed to sell their prizes.

Zimmerman and Wheeler are of a different class than the other Americans racing in France.

Harry Wheeler is just a lucky young man hardly out of his teens. Harry rode in the N. Y. A. C. team with Zimmerman in 1892, and in the winter of that year found himself south with "Zimmy" and "broke." Zimmerman let Harbeat him in a local race so that Wheeler could get a job booming some leading make of bicycles. It worked, and Harry has been succeeding ever since.

> PEDESTRIANISM. SHERKEY'S LONG WALK.

Trenton, N. J., May 16.-Samuel W. Sherkey, who left Pittsburgh on April 1st on a trip around the world, for a wager of \$10,000, arrived in Trenton yesterday and will rest two or three days preparatory to walking to New York. Sherkey left Canton, Ohio, to join Coxey and accompanied the commonwealers to Washington afterwards returning to Pittsburgh, where the wager was made. The articles of the agreement stipulate that he must walk the entire distance, except where water or a desert bar the way, and he must be gone not more than five years and have \$5000 in his possession on his return. In going around the world he must touch the Congo, South Africa, and Pekin, China. After the conclusion of his engagement with a New York museum he will sail for Liverpool spent some time in the service of the regular army. He expects to reach San burg over the same route which he took

THE VIGILIANT'S TRIP. New York, May 16. George Gould and family sailed on the Paris to-day for Southampton. He says the Vigilant will leave for the other side as near the first of June as possible, and she would be raced for all she was worth.

THE QUEEN'S CUP. London, May 15 .- In a letter to the Hamburg, May 14.—Prince Bismarck's Field, Tankerville Chamberlaine proposes sciatica has grown worse and his walks to limit the contest for the Queen's cup, in the park have been stopped by the won by the Arrow in 1851, to vessels doctor. He has been obliged to decline built in Southampton, so far as England his journey to Varzin has been postpon- yachts competing must be entirely Ameriean, and the English yachts entirely Eng-Rome, May 14.—The debate in the lish. He believes that the Sansitunx

YALE BEATS HARVARD. New Haven, Conn., May 12.-Yale won to-day's meeting with Harvard by 59 points against 53. The contest was very exciting, and was only decided by expected happened, Sheldon of Yale defeatinf Bloss of Harvard. In the 220 run the final heat was won by Bremer, '95. Harvard; time, 24 3-5 seconds. This breaks the world's record by one-fifth of a second. The sixteen pound hammer throwing was won by Hickok, '95, Yale; distance, 113 feet 11 inches. This breaks the intercolegiate and world's records

from a stand. The foregoing dispatch appears as it was received, but it is undoubtedly inaccurate, or the time and distance have been wrongly transmitted. The world's ecord for 220 yards is Jewett's, 21 3-5. Barry, the Irish amateur, and Queckberner, of the M. A. C., have sent the sixteen pound hammer nearly twenty feet farther than Hickok's throw, Gray of the M. A. C. still holds the

record at over 140 feet.—Sporting Ed. THE TWO STRONG MEN. San Francisco, May 15 .- Irving Montgomery Sandowe has filed a belligerent inswer to the injunction suit against him by Sandow, "the perfect man." Sandow charged that the man with an e tacked to his name imitated in a base fashion all the Sandow feats of strength, imitated in a still baser fashion the Sandow appearance and makeup and in general gave performances that misled the pul-

Montgomery Sandowe denies all this and says further that he would not condescend to look like his rival or to give as ordinary an exhibition of strength. In his turn he charges that Sandow has injured his business, reputation and prospects. He finishes by demanding \$50,000 damages and an order of the court "estraining Sandow from giving exhibitions or feats of strength under the title of "Sandow." In other words, Montgomery makes about the same charges against Sandow that Sandow makes against him, only in addition he asks for \$50,000 damages. Sandow, in his complaint, said he did not ask for damages against Montgomery because the latter was too poor to pay them. The case is set for trial next Thursday.

THE KING.

FEATHERWEIGHT FIGHTERS. Kansas City, Mo., May 14.-Johnny Van Heest is to come against Jack O'Keefe, of this city, to-night for a purse of \$500 and a stake of \$500 a side, The meting will be held in private, with about fifty spectators. O'Keefe is considered decidedly clever, but the opinion is that Van Heest will win. If he does he will issue a general chailenge for the featherweight championship.

If ever a man feels like "a poor worm of the dust," it is when he suffers from that this discouraging physical condition and imBRIEF LOCALS.

Gleanings of City and Provincial News in a Condensed Form. From Tuesday's Daily.

Taylor has purchased five acres of land at Gordon Head and is building a -Hose teams from Port Angeles and

Nanaimo will run in the Are races on the Queen's birthday. -Ada Grant was taken to the West-

for the Queen's birthday between a Victoria and a Vancouver team. -It is probable that the Pythian Sen-

on June 1. The new yacht Daisy Bell turned

were given a good ducking. -The ladies who are collecting for the British Columbia Benevolent society have succeeded so far in raising \$375. Royal Marine Light Infantry, has re-They are meeting with encouragement

everywhere Next Sunday evening Rev. Dr. Campbell will give a lecture explaining the reason and authority for observing the first day of the week as the Christian Sabbath

-At St. John's shurch on Sunday afternoon Bishop Perrin confirmed a class and the ceremony was an impressive one. The class was prepared for the He is not from those who applied or sacrament by Rev. Percival Jenns.

club flies over the LB.A.A! Club house tion as to time for definite information which will in future be used by the yacht club. It will give plenty of room for landing, mooring and storage and yesterday it was decided to have a marwill be the visiting yachtsmen's head- quee at the Gorge on May 24 and to

-In the police court Ah Song was convicted of the theft of firewood from ception to visitors on arrival-D. O'Sulli-Sing Ching and was sentenced to one month in jall. Joseph Leleine, drunk, J. E. Wilson, E. O. Finlaison, J. F. Aswas fined \$5. Henry Farran, charged kew, H. B. Haines and A. J. Dallain. with a similar offence, was dismissed; To have charge of the marquee on re-

about and getting acquainted in prepara- M. Roberts, J. E. Wilson, Rev. C. E. tion for a harvest during the celebration Sharp, C. Fletcher, W. H. Wilkerson, week. However, all the warning and H. C. Macaulay, T. A. Ker, T. L. Mcadvice in the world would not save the Farland, J. C. Scott, H. J. Austin, E. A.

"wardant." He seems born to his fate.

—Before leaving the city i President van Horne denied that his trip over the Victoria & Sidney railway signified anything. 'He went just to see it, pronounce the world will be seen to be supported by the see it. The seems born to his fate.

Morris, H. F. M. Jones, G. E. Jorgenson, E. A. C. Gibson, Ross Monro, B. Wilson and H. F. Langton. To conduct amateur aquatic events—E. E. Billing hurst, E. O. Finlaison, D. O'Sullivan, G. ed it a very good road, but denies that F. Askew and H. B. Haines. for the present he has any intention of running a ferry from Sidney to the Main-

-Dr. Kimball of New York, says the good, and that the deposit at Logan's most heartily. Mr. Blackwood went to office here. Long Jimmie Smart, another Ledge is particularly rich. He returned the court house to attend the royal comto examine the mineral there. It is said mazes' looking for the place. Luckily, that a transfer of some mineral property he thought he saw his friend Frank Greg-

measurements. It was originally intended to follow the Y. R. A. rating but there was great objection to it, and the load water line measurement was adopted. This leaves out the sail area entirely. Notice of the change has been sent to all the clubs on the Sound.

-A. D. Whittier is home from London where he succeeded in floating the William's Creek mining proposition aided by Mr. Blackwood realized that he had in-W. A. Somerset, of London, who is here with him. A company with a capital of \$500,000 was organized. A large amount of preliminary work will be done this year, principally in the matter of securing ier was absent from only came after much hard work.

-Collector Milne yesterday forwarded the sealing flags and licenses to Alaska and Japan. The city of Topeka, which sailed for the former phace yesterday morning, carried away 24 flags and an equal number of licenses. The latter were signed in blank by Collector Milne. The Topeka will leave them at Sitka for delivery to the British patrol vessels. On the Empress of China, which sailed for the Prient last evening 34 flags and 34 licens s were forwarded. The flags as stated are half yellow and half black and do not look half had. They are well made and the order was expeditiously filled by P. McQuade and Son.

President Van Horne, Superintendent Abbott and (hief Engineer Peterson, of poor. the C. P. R., were taken over the Victoria & Sidn'ey railway yesterday toria & Sidn'ey railway yesterday charging her cargo of sealskins, and they left the D riard at 1 o'clock and were back again by 2.45. The run to lot of skins, with plenty of blubber, and can be easily preserved. They have been train at one time be og run at a speci of resalted.

37 miles an hour. The practical good —Arrang of, and the material a wantage gained by a banquet to Supreme Chancellor Black-the "ent off line" we, a manifest to all well and members of the grand lodge of of the visitors. They expressed their surprise at the line and said many very complimentary things about it. They pro-

nounced the road a very go od one. -The Empress of Japan vailed for the legior. Orient last evening. The ste. mer Mande acted as tender, the liner gt tting away at 9 o'clock. The cabin passengers were: Dr. Russell, San Fra cisco; Z. of silk handkerchiefs. The Jap stowa-Ansanama, Yokohama; Miss Bonham, Salem; Miss Brown, Mrs. L. Case, Master B. Case, Master R. Case at d Miss Underwood, New York; Mr. and Mrs. E. | company. At noon to-day Car No. 1 of the Douglas street line collided with a brick wagon out at the end of the line near the brickyards. The front of the car was smashed and the wagon was overthand the small of the wagon was overthand the wagon was smashed and the wagon was overthand the wagon was smashed and the wagon was overthand the wagon was smashed and the wagon was overthand the wagon was overthand the wagon was smashed and the wagon was overthand the wagon was overthand the wagon was overthand the wagon was smashed and the wagon was overthand the wagon Mrs. Munford, R. Ohtaki, Tokio; L. A.

Stimson and Miss Stimson, New York. which will be of value to Victoria, as it will give the city direct connection with the Great Northern railway. D. B. Juckson, manager of the recently organized Northwestern Steamboat Co., has made

a traffic arrangement with the Great Cotham, and twelve steerage passengers, The Yorktown and Alert went to What-Northern and on May 23 will start run- leave from here on the ship. ning the steamer George E, Starr from company has also secured the steamer induction to the pastorate of St. Andrew's Idaho and will keep her in reserve to be will take place on Tuesday, June 12th. put on in case of accident or run joitly minster prison this morning to enter-up- if business warrants. The Great Northern express service will be connected and -A baseball match is being arranged Charles A. Rattray will represent that company and the steamboat line. The funeral of the late D. Urquhart

will take place on Thursday afternoon at tinel, the new organ of the Knights of 2:30. Services will be conducted at the Ppthias of British Columbia will appear house by Rev. P. McF. McLeod, of Central church. -Chief Commissioner Chipman, of the

ever near the likhthouse on Sunday after Hudson's Bay company, denies that the noon. Captain Foote and two others company's headquarters in British Golumbia and wholesale store are to be removed to Vancouver. -Lieut.-Col. G. H. Elliott, late of the

turned from England, this time accompanied by his wife and daughter. They are guests temporarily at the New England but will leave in a few days for their home, "Canobie," at Somenos. -A private letter received in the city

from Washington, D. C., brings news that President Cleveland has picked a friend for the Victoria consulate. The There was a large attendance tender of the place has been made, and pending acceptance his name is withheld. or were being pressed by friends for the The pennant of the Victoria yacht place. The letter contained no informaon the subject.

-tAt a meeting of the J. B. A. A. otherwise assist in the celebration. The following committees were named: Revan, E. E. Billinghurst, H. C. Macaulay, gatta day-Ven. Archdeacon Scriven, W. It is said that there are a half dozen D. Aden, R. Jones, J. Fraser, F. A. Gow"sure thing" men in the city circulating en, A. J. Dallain, W. Ralph Higgins, C.

markle deposit at Barclay Sound is very but in such a way that it was laughed at and they were traced to the transfer to Victoria and went to Sooke yesterday mission and was wandering around in the arrested with Wade. will soan take place.

The Victoria Yacht club, under whose anspices the yacht racing on May 25 will take place has made a new rule as to measurements. It was originally intended to follow the VR A rating but the saw his triend a rank citegory.

He greeted him warmly with not reply very cordially. Then Mr. Blackwood saw Todd Aikman. "How are you, Todd? Where is that royal triended to follow the VR A rating but commission sitting? Up in the attic?" Mr. Aikman looked disturbed. Then Mr. Blackwood looked farther around the corner and saw Mr. Justice Walkem. Advancing very cordially he said "Why, how are you, Judge Walkem?" !The justice and two lawyers broke out in a hearty laugh and after some five minutes

> chamber court. From Wednesday's Daily. There was a large atten

terrupted the proceedings of a life sized

-Collections have been made by ladies for the Benevolent Society as follows: Mrs. Hayward and Mrs. S. Leiser, \$322.75; by Mrs. B. Madigan, \$16; by Miss White, \$1 and by Mrs. James Anderson, \$35,50.

-Ex-Priest, Slattery will not come to Victoria. His agents cancelled his dates last evening and withdrew his advertising. The reasons given were that the time was too short for proper advertising and the prospects for business were

-The sealer Triumph has finished dis-Sidney was made in 26 minutes, the can be easily preserved. They have been

-Arrangements have been made for right of the arrival of the supreme chan-

-About thirty pounds of opium were seized aboard the steamship Victoria at Tacsma on Monday besides a quantity Bonham, ways objected to being chained on board,

-Rev. D. MacRae returned home by Seattle to Victoria touching at tort Monday night's boat from Regina, where from the return trip. She will be had gone along with the Rev. Dr. Roblay over here on the seventh day, and ertson after the close of the meeting of will have her repairs made and purchase synod to suport before the presbytery her supplies here. The Starr has been of Regina the call to the Rev. W. L. clay to St. Andrew's church. Mr. Clay's

> -A book agent offering a publication on a recent sensational trial went to a lawyer's office to-day and offered him by ten teams in the Canadian rifle league The lawyer reached for his criminal code and read him sub-section A of section 179, which makes it a penal of- pete in the Martini and five in the Snide fence to sell anything that may prove to be obscene. The agent was advised to May 26.
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> Stop working here.

that townsite from clearing and otherwise dealing with the same." The Times day drawing 25 feet 6 inches.

Three hundred members of the Anthe was saved. The fire is supposed to wise dealing with the same." The Times

-Three hundred members of the Antie was saved. The fire is supposed have originated from a defective flac. the report and that no such injunction has been served.

-The report of a wreck on the west coast, presumably of a sealing schooner, has been given free circulation since yesterday, but the fullest investigation possible fails to reveal that there is any truth in it. J. L. Penny arrived from Clayoquot yesterday. He made the trip to Barclay Sound in a canoe, and then crossed the island to Nanaimo. He was off Barclay Sound Saturday morning, ing brought negative replies.

to obtain an expression of opinion on as quickly and as easily as any of the the appointment of Mr. Beaven as truster, as mentioned in notice calling meeting, as it is their wish to be guided by and otherwise overhauled. the opinion of the majority, which should be formed free from political bias one way or the other.

-A special dispatch from Tacoma says: George Wade of Victoria, who has been shadowed for over a year by customs officers, was arrested on Monday for smuggling. He had keys which fit two elegantly fitted trunks containing secret compartments, and which contained 120 pounds of prepared opium. There is a very good thing going the rounds on E. E. Blackwood, of the ceived a tip that Wade had left British ceived a tip that Wade had left British Northern Pacific. He yesterday offered Columbia with a batch of dope. To day grievous insult to the majesty of the law, the elegantly finished trunks left Seattle,

-P. P. Shelby, vice-president and general manager of the coast lines of the Great Northern, and R. C. Stevens, general agent of the Great Northern at Seattle, are in the city and are guests at the Driard. They report their line in perfect running order again after the great strike and the blockades on the Kalisfell division in Montanal strike," said Mr. Shelby, "was the greatest tie up in the United States, but happily all the trouble is now at an and. Business is generally very quiet, but the revival cannot be long in coming. I bemake the beginning of material improve-ment." The two gentlemen go to Van-Mineral Wool Co., of Toronto. couver from here, leaving in the morn-

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Cial dance in St. James' hall last might. ding house at 55 Chatham street, and The Cowichan band will be in Victoria the Queen's birthday. In the evening an Indian war dance will be held in the market will at the piano. and returned to Japan, only to meet ing, who represented the communicants with further financial loss, and then oc- of the church, opposed them. curred the death of his wife and child. Again he had come to British Columbia

lishment of a crematory before the council. Mr. Cartmel's scheme is to run a Miss J. Semple. Participating in the light plant, the power generated by the Etherton and A. W. Semple. burning of the refuse to help run the cheme will save the city in the neighborhood of \$9,000 a year and will be an effective means of getting rid of gar-bage. The city of London, England, erican and float that flag. Captain Calhas just commenced to utilize garbage to generate power for electric light purposes, and other English cities are con-

method. -The Port Angeles Demograt-Leader says: The schooner which has been lying on the ways at the east end for the past two years was launched on Saturday. This substantially and compactly built little vessel has been christened the Ella and were kept at the county jail at \$1 Johnson, and will be rigged and fitted per day at the expense of the steamship for a fishing cruise off the Japan coast, among the Aleutian islands, where it is -At noon to-day Car No. 1 of the believed cod banks exist in great quanone was injured in any way and a few the builders, and Captain McAlmond, dellars will suffice for repairs.

The latter will join the former on the The latter will join the former on the timson and Miss Stimson, New York.

—The steamship Warrimoo arrived northern cruise. It will require about McNeil, \$100, the amount of a fine important three weeks to rig and outfit, after posed on the vessel by Saunders, Feb. 12. model, and will doubtless develop into an contention was also made that she should

> -Commander Clark, of the Behring reporting to the custom house. Sea fleet, received copies of the sealing regulations on Monday from the navy department and later telegraphic orders to night, had the following cabin passengers: land passage via Sitka. The other vessels will cruise along the coast, followsels will cruise along the coast, following the wake of the seal herds, board- Mr. Lillie, Honolulu; Thomas McGill, ing all British and American sealing vessels to deposit copies of the regulations and warn masters to desist from further violation of the law. Commander Clark says that the strict order of the law will be enforced, and that his fleet will exercise strict vigilance. He thinks he has more than enough vessels to thoroughly guard and protect the herds from the in-

com on Monday for coal and returned in time to sail with the fleet. The Con cord and Petrel are due to arrive at Unalaska May 20 from the China station to assist in patrolling the sea.

-John Rowe and Edward Marston hack drivers, were fined \$5 and costs for driving faster than a walk over the James Bay bridge. Magistrate Macrae said he would not treat the next offenders so leniently.

-Rutish Columbia will be represented this year, Westminster supplying two and Victoria eight teams. Five will com-

-The ss. Victoria loaded almost to her -A paragraph taken from the Nelson limit went to sea at 4 o'clock this morn-Miner yesterday mentioned a report ing. She took 3,000 tons of flour at Ta-Shortly afterward the neighbors aroused coma, and had besides medium sized Mr. Aldwell and his sister with the cry shipments from all the other points of Rosebery townsite, restraining the pareall, bringing the total up to 3,500 tons. ties who are said to be interested in The ship came to the outer wharf yester | of flames. There was no insurance on

attle including ladies of the Degree of Honor will attend the Queen's Birthday celebration. The officers here received notice to that effect last night, and there make arrangements for their reception. but heard absolutely nothing about the lecture abounded in interesting experi-The assignees of Green, Worlock & was an interesting musical programme.

-The bark Richard III. was launched Co.'s bank have called a meeting of the creditors on Friday next, 18th inst., at 3 p.m., in the board of trade building, noon. The big bark was handled just noon. tee in place of Messrs. Heisterman and cradle. Shortly after being launched the Coltart. The assignees desire that all bark was taken in tow by the tug Lorno creditors shall be present personally or to Nanaimo where she will load coal for by proxy, or give expression through let- San Francisco. While on the slin the vessel was recaulked in several places

From Thursday's Daily. -A good programme was presented at he Reformed Episcopal church concert last night. The Arion club members gave their assistance. -Signor Foli, the great basso cantate.

is in Tacoma and has offered to come here and sing one night for \$300. Signor Foli will probably remain in Tacoma. -The meeting of the congregation of St. Mark's church was held last n'ght. Resolutions regarding church management were passed and forwarded to Bishop Perrin

-Miss Christine Neaves of 41 Rithet treet, died somewhat suddenly last night. She was preparing to go out for a walk when she was seized with convulsions and died in an hour. -Mr. M. le Peer Trench will build a

large hungalow residence on his estate at Saanich. Architect J. Gerhard Tiarks has prepared the plans and will call for tenders for the work in a few days

-At a meeting of the Central Church etition asking for congregation was box since morning. His evidence is rawn up, and will be presented at the that the cross plank broke and not the drawn up, and will be presented at the next general meeting. -R. Dunsmuir & Sons have placed a plank was double.

order for mineral wool for their cold lieve the end of the tariff legislation will storage establishment, with M. Strouss, -An interesting entertainment was given last night at the Sunday school -J. M. Magane was convicted in the room of the Centennial Methodist church. in the supreme court. The plaintiff, John a musical selection by Pro

the market hall, at which the band will allowed. Sanitary Officer Confin prov- grieved residents of St. Mark's neighbored the case, but the court did not fine dod was held last evening, John Russell, Magane. Ald. Wilson pleaded for him. Tennyson road, in the chair. Messrs. He told the court that Magane had been Coulbeek, Godson, Short and Webb enin bad luck. He had come here during dorsed the committee's report, while Joseph Gill had been in treaty for a sale the smallpox scare and had lost money, Churchwarden Harris and Wm. Patch-

> -Victoria West lodge, I. O. G. T., gave an entertainment in Victoria West hall and was in bad straits.
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> —At the private session of the city council to be held this afternoon a day will be named when Mr. Cartmel will lay his proposition regarding the estab-Etherton, with Miss G. Andrews and erematory in connection with the electric afterpiece were A. B. Oldershaw, E. J.

> -It is understood that at an early date dynamos. It is calculated that the the hull of the bark Archer will be taken to the Sound by Captain Rufus Calhoun, who purchased it, and refitted. She will erican and float that flag. Captain Calhoun is at present at San Francisco and it is possible that the vessel may be taken to San Francisco. If Captain Calsidering the propriety of adopting this houn does what he plans the Archer will be one of a very few iron ships of Ameri-

can register. -A young husband returned home on Wednesday night to find that his wife had deserted him. A large valise had gone; also her wearing apparel and a arge quantity of bric-a-brac, but she had considerately left a ten months old child in the bed. The baby was crying when its father entered the house. The young husband has found out the whereabouts of his erring better half and has offered to forgive the past and again take her back.

-The United States secretary of the treasury has ordered Collector of Customs Saunders to refund to Captain Waldemar Jorgensen, of the bark Alexander for the reason that the vessel entered at the custom house in Seattle when she not have passed Port Townsend without

-The steamship Warrimoo, which sailed for Hawaii, Fiji and Austrana last sail for Behring Sea. The Mohican and Mr. Buckner, New York; A. Byrne, Vic-Afbatross will go north through the in- toria; F. J. Empson, London; Henry Croft, Victoria; H. J. Cobden, San Fran-Woodstock; H. R. Mackay, Australia; Mr. and Mrs. J. Pritchard, Honolula; Captain and Mrs. Perry, Sydney; Hon. Robert and Mrs. Reid, Australia; Miss Reid, Australia; A. G. Scott, San Francisco; Mr. Reimenschneider, Fifi.

-A cottage on Sixth street, near Oak, of territory, and rendezwous at Unalaska. Mrs. Herrick started a fire in the kitchen | their engagements cancelled.

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stove and then returned to her had.

-Bishop Lemmens met the members of Lemmens Council Y. M. I. in the rooms in Institute hall last night. His lordship and his clergymen were escorted will be a meeting to-night at the office to the hall by a committee appointed for of Capt. Warren, Trounce avenue, to the purpose. An address was read to him by J. A. Tepoorten. The address -R. B. McMicking lectured in St. An- was a nicely worded one, and the bishop drew's Presbyterian church school room made a very happy reply. He thanked last night on his trip across the continent the young men for the compliment, and to the gold fields of Cariboo in 1862. His in an extended talk told them many interesting things about his visit and travmatter. Queries sent by the Times to the early days, and was very less. Fully an hour and a half was spent the west coast telegraph offices this morn-lustructive. Rev. Mr. Brown, of Glas in the social discussion. The affair was a gow, also gave a short address, and there most pleasant one. The congregation will this evening tender his lordship a reception.

TAW INTELLIGENCE

Weiler Bros. vs. Carter-Vancouver vs. Yosemite Gabriel vs. Mesher.

Mr. Justice Crease in the supreme

ourt chambers this morning heard the following applications: Weiler Bros. vs. J. W. Carter-Higgins Belyea & Gregory) for the plaintiffs, applied for an order for final judgment against the defendant, Aikman contra. Order made allowing judgment for

192.86 and costs. Steamer Vancouver vs. steamer Yosemite-Higgins (Belyea & Gregory) for the plaintiffs obtained an order for fur ther time for filing preliminary act. (Bodwell & Irving) for the defendant. The trial of Gabriel vs. Mesher was continued to-day. Yesterday afternoon Fred Eden corroborated to a large extent to plaintiff's evidence. He had made en-deavors to find Walter Mathie, who gave evidence for the plaintiff at the last trial, but who is not to be found now, atthough in town a few days ago. Counsel for the plaintiff then asked to put in Mathie's evidence taken at the last trial. A legal

argument took place over this, both counsel saving they wished the witness there and both apparently having contrary statements signed by Mathie. It was agreed to leave his letters and former evidence out altogether. Mr. Bodwell moved for a non-suit, which was refused. ongregational committee a draft of the The defendant has been in the witness

> ledger plank and also that the ledger George J. Cook is now giving evidence and his cross-examination by Mr. Mc-Phillips kept the judge, jury and specta-

tors in good humor for some time.
The action of Thomas vs. Gill came on before Mr. Justice Crease this afternoon ances of certain lands purporting to have been executed and delivered by him to the defendant Joseph H. Gill and by him deeded to the other defendant, who mortgaged it to the defendant Gray for \$300. The action was discontinued against Gray who appeared a bona fide purchasof seven acres of plaintiff's land in Vancouver to him and the deed was drawn up but the deal fell through. The plain tiff had procured a loan of \$300 from the Vancouver Mortgage Company to Gill and had deposited the crown grant of his land as security for the loan. The plaintiff had been obliged to pay off this loan timself and had afterwards loaned defendant \$750 which also was not paid. Plaintiff then asked for security for the \$1050 and Gill suggested plaintiff should pay off a mortgage on two lots in which deffendant had an interest and he would then give him a first mortgage for \$1050. Plaintiff paid off mortgage but defendant refused to execute a new mortgage. Plaintiff then went to a Vancouver lawyer and commenced proceedings to compel an execution of the mortgage. The defendant then offered to sell his lots for \$5100 and to pay the difference between that amount and the \$3650 which was done on the understanding that defendant's land had been valued at \$5000, whereas it was really \$4000. A defence was delivered but no one appeared at the

trial to defend. Robert Cassidy, counsel for the plaintiff, said the case was one of the most cold-blooded frands and breaches of confidence in his experience.

Canadian News.

The United States government proposes o erect near the Canadian boundary of New York state extensive works for smelting nickel ore, a new discovery having been made for the improved extraction of nickel. The United States gov- wass meeting of the citizens of Fayette ernment will purchase its supplies of ore in Canada

A fire at Shawneyge, near St. Jerome, Que, destroyed houses and outbuildings to the extent of \$35,000. The following are the owners of the property destroyed: E. OLeary, W. H. Scott, D. S. Shaw, A. Bell, Mrs. McConnell, J. Stevenson and P. Cleary.

The Niagara district was visited on Tuesday night by a heavy frost, which almost entirely destroyed the early strawberry crop, and the late peach crop will also be greatly lessened by the cold dip. Until this frost came the fruit crop promised to be the largest on record.

186 immigrants of whom 54 are for Man- will be amicably settled. itoba, 13 for the North West Territories and 4 for British Columbia. The remainder went to Ontario and the States. Brown said to-day he could not interfere Shipping men in Montreal are com-plaining of the dullness of the shipping serious parture should occur. in Port Angeles, belonging to Mrs. I. R. trade which is said to be unprecendented. Herrick and her brother, Thomas Aid- In consequence of the prevailing dullness vading poachers. In going north the ves- well, was totally destroyed by fire Tues- a number of stamers which were to have court to-day the hearing on a motion for sels will separate and cover a large area day morning. At about eight o'clock come to Montreal this summer have had a new trial for the Coxeyites was nost

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THE BRIAZILIAN QUARREL. Portugal's Action is Generally Sustained -Brazil Protests.

Rio de Janeiro, May 16.-Presiden Peixoto's action in severing dip relations with Portugal has mously approved by congress. zilian minister at Lisbon was w because the Portuguese government nored Brazil's demand for satisfi account of Portugal's granting to the Brazilian rebels. The P minister has already received port from the president, and ably leave for Lisbon in a few the Portuguese cruiser Alfonzo buquerque. A dispatch from Rio (do Sul says that General Saraiva 4000 insurgent troops is nearing the zilian government forces, and that great battle is imminent.

London, May 16 .- The documents be ing on the rupture between Brazil and Portugal will be published to-morr is shown by the documents that (Paratray, the Portuguese minister at de Janeiro assured the Brazilian r aboard the Portuguese cruisers M and Affonzo de Albuquerque should be landed at a foreign port. Brazil finued to protest against Portugal course in protecting the refugees, though France, Italy and Austria urged Brazil not to insist on their surrend Great Britain also supported Portugal After the refugees escaped from the I tuguese vessels the commander of Portuguest squadron nearly embroiled ; tugal and the Argentine Republic by recapturing some of the fugitives from an Argentine vessel.

GOT LEAVE TO WED.

Consul-General of France to Marry a Chicago Belle.

Chicago, May 17.-The marriage of M. Francois Edmond Bruwaert, consul-general of France, and officer of the Legion of Honor, which takes place in this this evening, will be noteworthy from fact that M. Bruwaert is the first official of the French government in this coun try to bind himself in the bonds of matrimony since the French government i sued its decree that none of its official should marry foreign subjects without first obtaining the permission of the gov ernment, under penalty of being dropped from the diplomatic or consular service,

as the case might be. This ukase was issued a few weeks ago, immediately after the marriage of M. Patenotre, the French ambassador Washington, and Miss Elverson of Phil-It was said at the time that delphia. the order was issued because the French government was displeased in this alli-ance, although this was afterwards denied. However this may be it was necessary for Consul-General Bruwaert to tain permission of the government as a preliminary to taking his bride to the

altar to-night. The bride is Miss Susan A. King, daughter of Mrs. J. McGregor Adams, and the wedding will be quietly celebrated at her home. The honeymoon will be spent in Washington, and thence the couple will go to Paris.

BRECKINRIDGE'S BITTER FOES.

War to the Uttermost Proclaimed by Kentucky's Women,

Lexington, Ky., May 16.-Hon. William C. Owens, Colonel Breckinridge's chief opponent, is to speak in Lexington this week. The women of this city have conceived the idea of emphasizing their protest against Breckinridge's candidac by personally joining in making this meeting a big ovation for Owens. The eight boxes at the opera house are to be filled with reprensentative women of the blue grass region who have hitherto taken no public interest in politics, and the body of the house will have large delegations of women. An informal meeting was held to-day to arrange plans and a po tition is being circulated for signatures for those who will attend the Owens meeting. Already a score of the best known women of Central Kentucky have signified their intention to join the movement. It is possible the action of the women may result in turning the meet ing into a popular protest against Breck inridge's candidacy rather than a straight out Owens meeting, and that Mr. Owens may only be one of a number of speakers. The women are so thoroughly ar oused that they are withdrawing patron age from merchants favorable to Colonel Breekinridge, and in several instances old family physicians have been dismissed becouse of their sympathy for the colonel. The bitterness is growing every

day.

The ladies have issued a call for a county opposed to the renomination of Colonel Breckinridge to be held at the opera house at Lexington, Monday, May 14, to publicly protest against the renomination. Speeches will be made by several prominent persons.

Portugal and Brazil.

Lisbon, May 15 .- At the ministerial council held last night to consider the rupture in diplomatic relations between Portugal and Brazil, it was decided publish all correspondence bearing on the subjects which led to the rupture. Portuguese government says it has done its utmost in dismissing the commanders The Allan steamship Parisian which of warships refusing to surrender Bra arrived at Montreal on Monday, brought zilian rebels, and believes the matter

Baltimore, Md., May 12.-Governor

Washington, May 12.-In the police pones until Tuesday.

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WHO INVIT Thomas Donaldson

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