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THE MARKETS

Short Summary Covering Articles Produced by the Farmer. Asparagus, green peas and cauliflowed ve reached this market from California d are, of course, finding a ready sale. asparagus is retailing at 10 cents ar pound, the peas at ten cents, and the culiflower at eight cents. Other vege-

bles and the early fruits and berries ll soon make their appearance here as season is an early one in California. and rhubarb is more plentiful than it s been and is now quoted at eight nts per pound. Eggs are pretty badly Some of the stores have arked them down to 15 cents a dozen ad at Tacoma they are selling at 12 1-2 ents. Low water mark has been

ached very likely. Star.... m, whole 45 00 cracked 50 00 mmeal, per 10 lbs 40 led Oats, per lb 30 led Oats, per lb

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stern oysters, fresh, per quart. ts—Apples, per po anas, per doz.... ages—California.

The Tramps Roughing It.

maha, April 18.—The Kelly army is ll in camp six miles east of Council uffs, where it has been since Monday tht. It will probably move this after on to a better camp a mile away. It nearly out of food, but the Omaha citias and labor organizations are getting dinner for it. The industrials were ked in the rain last night. The ownof the Chatauqua Pavilion has, against protest of the militia, given a permit e it two days in case of rain. No in to carry the army is in sight and Chicago roads and Iowa authorities evidently bent on making the path this army so rough as to deter any ers from attempting to follow. lly men stand their privations uncominingly and make as light of them as No orders have been given lly to move on. Upon the urgent re ests of the citizens of Council Bluffs. vernor Jackson has ordered the mili which has been guarding Kelly's ny withdrawn to Council Bluffs trans depot, leaving the army six miles This action was taken with a

w to preventing a threatened uprising cople that would drive away the miliand capture a train for the gray. enty men from Reno, Nevada, who they are going to join Kelly, with E. man, a miner, in command, stopped Grand Island to-day. He says 200 are two days behind them on the

lancock, Md., April 18.—There was a ely time after the Commonweal array reached Hancock. It was said that arro. Smith and Childs, formerly the ance agents of the army of the Comweal, had reached Hancock together terday, and representing themselves the authorized agents of Coxey, nad ed a considerable sum of money and l left for Williamsport, the next town the route. Brown and Coxey at one ned a manifesto addressed to Charles bert, sheriff, and the public, lenounthe Commonwealers as impostors asking their arrest should they be The Commonweal army followwas not hospitably received in Hank in spite of the large crowd that eted it. The town council refused

make any provision for feeding the vellers, and the men had to take their per on the boat, after which they ead through the town, filling the sans and drinking freely.

here was a good deal of loud talkand political discussion on the street ners and in the saloons, but no open ence occurred. The people were some at startled at the advent of so many gh-looking characters in town, and alugh many people had driven over from keley Springs to see the army most the citizens remained indoors, icaving town practically in the hands of the tey army. There was a revelation Hancock concerning Brown. A memof the town council recognized him a Prof. Lorman, who had visited Fisnthree years ago as a patent medicine ir with a great Indian blood remedy. wn declares that this is a case of

taken identity.

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The Instructions as Prepared by United States

COVER EVERY LIKELY CONTINGENCY

How the Sealers Are to be Warned-The Prohibited Zone Described-The Close Season-Those Liable to Arrest-Regulations Regarding Special License and Distinguishing Flags.

Washington, April 23.-Instructions for the guidance of the American Benr ing Sea patrol fleet in seizing and arresting illegal sealers have been prepared by

be sent to Commander Charles E. Clark, commanding the fleet, on his flagship Mohican at Port Townsend.

The instructions cover all points likely to arise and direct that all vessels taken, whether American or British, shall be sent to the nearest point and turned over to the proper authorities. Each patrol will be furnished with a copy of the justructions, together with the president's made before the committee on priviles proclamation. The instructions are as and elections during the session of

"Having been detailed to command a ters to carry out the provisions of an have a cross suit against the government act of congress to give effect to the award rendered by the tribunal of arbitration at Paris, you will issue this order to vessels under your command to warn all American and British vessels that they may meet outside waters prohibited by this act, not to enter these waters, for the purpose of sealing during the periods of time in which fur sealing is so prohibited, and you will deliver to the commanding officer of each vessel so warned, a copy of the president's pro-clamation, of the British act, and of these instructions.. An entry showing the no tice of warning shall be made upon the register of all vessels of the United States and Great Britain that have been

"In accordance with the provisions of the above mentioned act, fur-seal fishing is forbidden to persons mentioned there-in, and all subjects of Great Ration, to persons owing the duty of obedience to the laws or the treaties of Great Britain and to all persons belonging to or aboard of vessels of Great Britain at any time or in any manner whatever outside territorial waters, in the waters surrounding the Pribyloff islands, within a some

gress extends the sixty geographical miles year, fur sealing is forbidden to all persons mentioned, not only in the zone, but in that part of the Pacific ocean including Behring Sea, which is situated to the orth of the 35th degree of north latitude, and to the east of the 180th degree of longitude from Greenwich, till it strikes the water boundary between the United States and Russia. This boundary line passes through a point in Behring straits on the parallel of 65 .39 north latitude, at its intersection by the meridian, which passes midway between the island of Krusenstern or Ignalook. and the islands of Ratmanoff, or Noonarook, and proceeds due north without limitation to the same frozen ocean. The same initial point, proceeds thence in a course nearly southwest through Behring straits and Behring sea, so as to pass midway between the morthwest point of the island of St. Lawrence and the south-

regulations respecting the special license for sailing vessels and the distinguishing flag to be worn by the same during the open season, are hereafter to be prescribed and promulgated by the governments of the United States and Great Britain.

west point of Choukotski to the meridian

intersection of that meridian in a south-

westerly direction until it strikes the

180th degree of longitude from Green-

172 west longitude, thence from the

"Any vessel or person found to be o to have been implicated in sealing during the proscribed period of time in the waters prohibited, whether with or without warning, and any of such vessels or persons found, whether warned or bot, havin on board apparatus or implements suitable for taking seal or ealskins or bodies of seals, you will order seized. The commanding officer making the seizure will at the time draw up a declaration stating the condition of the seized vessels, the date and place of seizure, giving latitude and longitude and circumstances showing guilt." The seized vessel will be brought or sent as soon as practicable, with all persons on oard, in charge of a sufficient force to sure delivery, together with witnesses proofs, to the most convenient port of Alaska, California, Oregon or Washngton, and there be delivered to the offiers of the United States court having urisdiction to try the offence and impenalties for the same, and if Brito Ounalaska and there deliver to senior British naval officer present, r to the most convenient port in British dumbia, and delivered to the proper uthorities of Great Britain; clivered to the commanding officer f any British vessel charged with the

xecution of the eward." To Intercept Victoria ondon, April 23 .- A thorough investion on the part of the authorities of Scotland Yard, aided by the most ex-

pert detective service of the continent,

the effect that no proof is forthcoming to support the allegation that a plot had been arranged to wreck the train in which Queen Victoria went to Floreuze. The report was first published by the Autorite, the principal socialistic organ of Paris, and resulted in the royal fourney imper with the tricks so as to cars to leave the rais. The chief officials of the Busian police also give an unqualified deads scale statement that they were on the track of the authors of the alleged criminal act.

### CANADA'S CAPITAL

The Larkin, Connolly Case Commenced in the Exchequer Court To-Day.

Ottawa, April 23 .- The civil suit taken by the government against Larkin, Connolly & Co., for moneys which the firm was said to have received from their contracts, and for which no value was given the country, came up to-day in the exchequer court before Justice Burbidge. The case arose out of the developments The amount in round figures which the government claim against the contractors "Having been detailed to command a is \$670,000 in the way of refund. Unforce of naval vessels and revenue cut the other hand, Larkin, Connolly & Co., for about \$120,000 over, and above the amount which they have been paid. B. B. Osler appeared for the crown, S. H. Blake for the Connolly Bros., and A. B. Aylesworth for Larkin. The case

will be a long and tedious one. Judgment was given to-day in excheq uer court for \$24,090 in the case of Mc Lean, Rogers & Co., vs. the crown. 'this Lean, Rogers & Co., vs. the crown. This he becomes as lavish in his hospitality as is for work given out to Conservative his friends intimate, even at the expense breakfast this morning by sympathizers. newspapers, which should have seen given to the above firm, while they were government contractors.

Justice Burbidge leaves on Mouday night for British Columbia. He will May at Victoria. In the house of Commons Minister Fos-

ter proposed that the duty on uncleaned rice be changed from 5-10 to 3-10 of a rice from a cent to a cent and a quarter. This proposal was adopted after some ebate, and the rice duties are now nearly what they were under the old turiff. Other changes of which notice has been given are as follows: Wall paper, not ncluding borders printed on plain under ground paper, and colored with any borders per roll of eight yards and under, "You will observe that the act of con-ress extends the sixty geographical miles one and a half cents per roll and 25 per cent. ad valorem; tarred paper, 25 per cent. Tomatoes and other vegetables, islands inclusive of the territorial waters. fied, one and a half cents per bound, the During the season extending from May weight of the cans or other packages to

1st to July 31st, both inclusive in each | be included in the weight for duty. Seear ine, 2 cents per pound. Tea and green coffee imported direct from the country of growth and production, free. This item shall include tea and coffee purchas ed in bond in any country where rea and coffee are subject to customs duties, providing there is satisfactory proof the tea or coffee so purchased in hond is such as might be entered for home consumption in the country where the same s purchased.

The imperial order renewing the agreement with Russia for a neutral zone around the Commander Islands, was gazetted to-day.

A verbatim report of the proceedings of the Quebec Confederation Conference same western limit, beginning at the has been discovered among Sir Joha Macdonald's papers. It will be published.

Rev. W. MacKay, the well known mis sionary to Formosa, preached last night in St. Andrew's church, giving a history of his labors among the Chinese. He re-ferred to the trouble he had with the customs officials at Vancouver over the demand made on him for poll tax on his wife and family. Although the officer who had demanded this had wrongly in terpreted the law so far no apology has been extended by the Dominion government for the trouble Mr. MacKay was put to. He said that he would not rest till such time as the law was changed so as to admit students to come to Canada for a few months to attend college with out being obliged to pay the poll tax. He would say that much without making any reference to the poll tax generally. The treatment he had received in landing in Canada would always remain a black spot on his heart against his native land, and had he had a chance of getting on to a steamer at that time for a British port soil again. The passport of the Br tish consul which he had in his pocket should' have been accepted in preference to that officials. Meantime Chinese mandarins' instructions over-ride those of British con-

suls in Canada. St. Johns, Nfld., April 23.-Acting under instructions of the British cabinet, Governor O'Brien on Saturday night prorogued the legislature until May 23rd. disap The Whitewayites are terribly pointed. They counted on dissolution. Toronto, April 23.-Typhoid fever cases are increasing in this city. Dr. Heard, the city medical health officer, ascribes it to the condition of the water. the water was cold, bacteria could not develop to any great extent, but now that the water is growing warmer the evil ef-

fects of the wretched character of the water are being felt. The late Mrs. Alice Bilton has left an estate of \$123,000. The children's hospital receives \$10,000, the diocese of Algoma \$1000. In the event of there being no grandchildren on the death of the last child, the residue of the estate will be de-

pure blood is boldly declared by Hood's Sur- ed that the decree was provoked by the has resulted in a formal statement to

voted to various charities.

"Dook's" Allowance Wrung From

Burdened Taxpayers. London, April 21.-The big majority in the house of commons last evening in favor of continuing the grant of £10,-000 to the Duke of Edinburgh is by no means to be regarded as testifying to the duke's popularity or as the evidence of parliament's obsequiousness to royalty. It is a matter of fact that the Liberal voted to continue the grant very largely out of respect for Mr. Gladstone, who made the arrangements whereby grant was conferred upon the duke. Mr. Gladstone had the fulfilment of his con tract to continue the grant so much at heart that he told the Liberal whips that if the grant were not supported by the Liberals he would come in the house and speak in favor of its continuance however ill he might be. If by any

chance the supporters of the government

AVARICIOUS ALFRED.

Underlying the debate was a strong feeling of contempt for the Duke of Edin burgh which was only half concealed. It is an open secret that both the Queen and the Prince of Wales intervened with the duke and urged him to surrender the whole annuity after his accession to the Coburg duchy, and it is also known that both Mr. Gladstone and Lord Salisbury, with whom the duke consulted, gave him advice similar to that given by the Queen and Prince of Wales. It was with the greatest difficulty that they persuaded him to surrender the £15,000, but nothing that could be said would induce him to give up the remaining £10,000. As the Radicals will annually renew their protests against the payment of the grant, royalty generally will have abundant reason to regret the duke's meanness. Select that the duke intends to spend the entire sum of the grant in a month's banquet-ing at Clarence house, his London resi-dence. Public money continues to maintain Clarence house for him, but he will have to alter his character mightily if England contingent of the unemployed

The debate was very exciting and creative of much confusion. Lord Ran-dolph Churchill, in opposing the motion, made a savage attack upon the Radicals hold an exchequer court on the '4ch of in general and Mr. Labouchere in particular. Though he looked ill he spoke with a great deal of vigor and earnestness. He eulogized Mr. Gladstone and would give Mr. Labouchere and his fellow Radicals a drubbing from the effects of which they would not recover for many a day. He accused the Radicais of wishing to make a crossing sweeper of the Duke of Edinburgh, whereupon Mr. Conybeare (Radical) shouted, "His Mo-Lord Randolph's speech was greeted with derisive laughter by the Radicals and Mr. Labouchere and Mr. Startey

LEWELLING'S VIEWS

Coxey Movement He Calls a Spontane ous Popular Uprising. Wichita, Kan., April 21.-Governor Lewelling, of Kansas, arrived to-night, and for the Associated Press he wrote the following statement of his views of the Coxey uprising in his own hand. He has designed it for his official public ex-

pression on the subject: "The Coxey movement is a spontane ous uprising of the people. It is more than a petition; it is an earnest and vigorous protest against the injustice and tyranny of the age. The demonetization of silver has been the last straw on the back of the long pent-up, suffering people, and they have taken this method to protest and assert their manhood and independence. The depth of this moveticians of the old dispensations. It is awe inspiring, and, believeing as I do in the divine interposition in the affairs men, I cannot fail to see an inspiration beyond merè enthusiasm. This body of men is not a mere aggregation of tramps. Some of the best blood and one is enlisted, and the wonderful discipline, the patient suffering, the steadthis host of the hunger demon will not followers of Peter the Hermit were a rabble of men, women and children, and here we see a vast army of untrained nen, all under conscious and willing discipline. It is the marvel of the times and foreshadows a change in the politics of the government of this nation. And, what is more signaficant, the spirit of the time will demand fair play and just treatment of these men. The person or party that does them violence in he would never have set foot on Canadian | this right of petition will go down before a wave of public indignation which has never been paralleled. Here in Kansas the people should hold public meetings of the Chinese mandarin by the customs and petition congress to afford the Industrialists food and shelter and give a pa-tient ear to their demands. If this is duly a government of the people, shall not congress give ear to such a mighty voice? If these men are an army of tramps and vagrants, they are none the ess representative in character, and if the government crucible has forced the people to panperism and vagabondage, still the people shall rule, and thus the voice of vagabondage, representing the majority, must and shall be heard.'

> Permission to Marry. Paris, April 21,-President Carnot ha signed a decree forbidding French diplomats, consuls, consul ugents, etc., to marry without the permission of the minister of foreign affairs. If the ambassador, minister, consul or other official de-

> ister one month before the first publicadecree will be punished by the dismissal

CERTELAND UNDAST

The Approach of Gen. Coxey's Hungry Army

OF CLAMOROUS AND ANCRY TRAMPS

To Washington City Perturbs the President-He Consults His Cabinet and Others-The Result Will be a Mild Warning to Coxey to Behave Him-

Washington, April 23.—President Cleved is greatly disturbed over the comof Coxey's commonweal army, and

terday he had a long conference at the House with the chief of police, Matnor Moore, and acting upon the adof those whom he has consulted me a semi-official proclamation admon-

The executive warning will probably be given out as a general statement throughout the press associations unde The president has been in ormed that there are numerous prec dents for such action, and after study ing the circumstances of the commonweal posed to visit Washington for the pur-pose of intimidating congress would be most timely.

Dedham, Mass., April 23.-The New The march to Washington was resumed City, where he has been all winter,

his morning. commissioners, after a conference on the unemployed now marching on sail on the steamer Patterson on Satur-Washington for the purpose of compell- day, and at Port Townsend another hoat, ing congress to adopt measures of relief, the Hassler, will be brought into requisigood, and dissorder will ensue. They add that the laws of the district will be rig-idly enforced against all who violate survey in Alaska. At least five parties Hagerstown, April 23.-The Common-

Commenting on Lord Randolph's The London Augrentes.

Speech, the Chronicle says it would be London, April 23.—Emilo Carnot, alias the Chronicle says it would be London, April 23.—Emilo Carnot, alias The Canadian government will send out merciful to draw a veil over the scene. Fornara, anarchist, arrested on Saturday The Canadian government will send out torial waters, but you are hereby instructed to treat the limit as extending only sixty geographical miles around the islands inclusive of the territorial waters. Some and a helf cents for panel of the ce intended to murder Melville, inspector of police

> The Grant Arrives. Port Townsend, April 23.-The United States steamer U. S. Grant, which left New York on November 27th, arrived this morning. All are well on board. The vessel will probably be permanently stationed on Puget Sound to suppress smuggling.

English Labor's Voice. London, April 23.-The Labor Electoral association of Great Britain and Ireland isued to-day a manifesto concerning the policy of workingmen voters at the forthcoming general election. It dedares in favor of payment of salaries to members of parliament, and for making a test question of the abolition of the ment is not comprehended by the poll. House of Lords. It also holds that the belection of labor candidates by small bodies of men holding in many cases no representative position, and without conbultation with the local trade societies, or the trades council, is decidedly objectionable, and apt to estrange the support of thousands of workingmen who des pair of old parties and old methods. Political sharp practice, it is insisted, must fastness of purpose, all go to show that not be insisted upon by supporters of

werkingmens' candidates for the House down at the bidding of plutocracy. The of Commons. An eight-hour bill for miners is also favored by the manifesto. Blackmailing the Gamblers. San Francisco, April 20.-William E. Hall, just dismissed for cause as clerk of the chief of police and clerk of the board of police commissioners, to-day makes sensational disclosures of what he claims are the blackmail methods performed by certain police officers upon gamblers and other petty malefactors who desire immunity from police interference. Hall tells a circumstantial story of the elevation of a policeman named Robinson to be sergeant a month since mysterious means and then of an offer of Robinson to Hall to "graft" certain Chinatown gamblers, giving him (Hall) one half the proceeds. Robinson played the spy on other policemen, and claimed to Hall to have found out just how they are making handsome additions to their regular pay, and he thought it was a bonanza he and Hall should not overlook. Hall agreed. Their operations of police, it is said, are to be dismissed

Vigorous Punishment. London, April 23.-Considerable and social morality circles during the last few weeks concerning the large number of felonious assaults upon young children that has been brought to trial sires to marry a foreigner permission before the higher courts. As an instance, must be obtained from the foreign min- at the last session of the Liverpool astion of the banns. Any infraction of this 46 to 23 were sentenced to terms of penal Millions do not possess these blessings. servitude aggregating 55 years for of- I would say to all working men that this or the recall of the offender. It is report- fences of this description. The highest is no time to strike unless it be to avoid sentence was eighteen years and the starvation, and to employers of labor I false representations made by the eason saparilla, the great conqueror of all blood marriage of M. Jules Patenotre and lowest ten. In passing sentence upon would say do not tighten the screws in diseases.

Count Danuay to American ladies.

that it was absolutely imperative that in offences of this; character the law should be rigorously enforced.

Chicago, April 21.-The jury in the Maney trial to-day brought in a verdict of acquittal. On the first ballot the vote stood ten to two for acquittal, the wi nority being for manslaughter. After a heated argument of over an nour the jury returned to the court for additional nstructions and then quickly gave its verdict. Lieut. Maney turned and kissed his mother, who was overcome with emo-tion and had to be borne from the court room by friendly hands. In the mean time pandemonium reigned. Officers and friends crowded around Maney and voiced their approval of the verdict. Over chairs and tables they climbed to grasp the hand of the defendant and those of the jury. Lieut. Maney will return to Louisville, Ky., as he is upon warring orders, and expects to join his regime.

Chinese Slowly Registering. San Francisco, April 21.—The registration of Chinese in San Francisco under the McCreary act has not been as active as expected at the time of its passage the president has practically decided to and it is stated that from four thousand issue a semi-official proclamation designing all persons who contemplate visiting all persons who contemplate visiting the national capital that they must claim that the time has been insufficient and the method of registration inade-The last day is May 30. It is claimed the preparations of the government to carry out the law's provisions were not completed until January 2, when the bureau in this city was opened for lusiness. Consequently there was a long period of time in which Chinese who wanted to register were denied the opportunity. The appeal sent to Washington City asks English circles are circulating the report movement he is convinced that a note for a considerable extension of time, but of warning to all persons who are dis- it is thought the Chinese will be satisfied

San Francisco, April 21.-J. E. Ne-Grath, assistant superintendent or the arrived here yesterday from Washington is now working as hard as possible to get off to Alaska. The boundary question, still unsettled, is what is to take to-day, issued a proclamation calling up him and others north. They expect to to reconsider their determination. The tion, and many men, possibly as many as the ordinances of the city or the laws of will leave here on the Patterson on Saturday, so Mr. McGrath said. them will be in charge of E. F. Dickson. wedlers this morning resumed their the will be in charge of E. F. Dickson. The ment stop will be at Turner's thin. The ment stop will be at Turner's the ment are in good conditions the march charge of in the charge of it. F. Dickson. They will begin work on the Unuk river. J. F. Pratt will have charge of another, and they will start in at Chileat islet. Fremont Morse will begin working on

Washington, April 20.-Chairman Voorhees is extremely anxious to have the tariff bill disposed of as soon as possible. as the people and press of Indiana, irrespective of party politics, are criticising him for the delay thus far in having the bill considered. The Republican press of his state complains that manufacturing interests are suffering on account of the suspense, while Democratic organs are anxious to get it disposed of as soon as possible in order that there may be a reaction in favor of the Democratic party through the bill's operations before the next fall elections. As matters stand Indiana is conceded to the Republicans by Democrats familiar with Indiana politics. A part of the legislative assembly is to be elected this fall, which wil, two years later, choose Voorhees' successor, hence the Indiana senator is as anxious as any one that the bill should be passed as soon as possible, as he believes that tariff revision will result favorably to Democratic prospects in November if the bill can be passed by June 1. He expects to daughter of the deceased. have it through the senate by that time, or not later than June 15.

Ignatius Has 'Em Again St. Paul, Minn., April 21.-Hon. Ignatius Donnelly said in an interview with the Globe to-day: "My sympathies are all on the side of the railroad employ. ees, but the employees should remember that there are three or four million out of work and tramping the dusty roads penniless and hungry. Both the company and the men are the victims of the demonetization of silver. The ultimate expense of keeping the people. remedy is the issue of greenbacks. The rumor that the A. R. U. is to be con-P. A. is met with everywhere. Personally I am not in a position to know the truth or justice of such a statement. the rumor is true that religion is to be the bottom of the strike and that the whole business of the country is to be suspended to permit non-Catholics to drive Catholics out of their positions, then, indeed, we have fallen upon evil times. The populists plant themselves firmly on the principles of Jefferson and Lincoln, but the A. P. A. business has the essence of hell in it. Prof. Sims in a debate in St. Paul stated that one of the laws of the A. P. A. compels its members to refuse to strikes if by so doproceeded on this basis. Five sergeants ing employment will be given to Cathocils, and that it has been put into the oath because at the end of a certain strike some Catholics got that were previously helb by Protestants. The A. P. A. principles are a menace to ment has been created in legal, judicial society. The A. P. A. temporarily gain more than any one else by the strike, but the people would not submit to see the peace of a quarter of a century disturbed for sectarian purposes. It is no time for passion or unreasonableness. The man who has a home over his head sizes four men whose ages ranged from and enough to eat ought to be happy.

PART 1.

DARINGLY DONE. A Robber Who Was Not For Business

Portland, April 21.-An unknown robber entered the office of the county treasurer in the court house at 3.15 this afternoon, shot the cashier in charge, Charles B. Malarkey, and then, jumping through a window, made his escape with about \$600 of the county junds. The victim of the shooting was the youngest son of County Treasurer Malarkey, The shot entered his right side and is believed to have penetrated the right lung. His physician does not think it will prove fatal, though the young man is in a critical condition.

The treasurer, Mr. Malarkey, stepped out of his office at 3 o'clock to go to another part of the court house. He left his son in the office, intending to return in a few minutes. The unknown ma

ened the door preparatory to giving im the change. As the door of the vault was swing open the report of a pistol rang out through the court house. The people in the sheriff's and other offices heard the noise, but no attention was paid to it, their attention being attracted by the Industrials, who were holding a meeting on the plaza in front of the court house, Young Malarkey lay on the floor nearly two hours before any one discovered that anything was wrong. His father went to the door, and finding it locked, opened it, and when he entered saw his son lying on the floor in a pool of blood, almost unconscious. He gave the alarm and a physician was immediately sum-The young man was able to talk, but the physician forbids him ex-erting himself enough to give details of the affair. He was removed to his home and is resting easy. No one saw the robber enter and there is no clue to his identity.

CANADIAN NEWS.

The News of Eastern Canada in Short

A detachment of 20 men of the Royal Engineers at Halifax has been ordered to British Columbia. The upper stary of the Stratford post-office, occupied by the caretaker. was

partly destroyed by fire. The Quebec treasurer, Hon. John S. Hall, is seriously ill at his residence at Montreal with scarlet te .er.

The Northern Pacific stailway has made a reduction in the wheat rates from Winnipeg to Boston from 24 cents to 18 It is understood that the Patrons of

Industry intend running a candidate in Beautiful Plains, Manitoba, at the coming bye-election. It is stated on good authority that Mr. J. W. Murton of Hamilton will revive the Wengwood dirievally, vacated as the

The tarns and outbuildings of James Morris, a farmer near Alton, were destroyed by fire last night. While attempting to put out the fire Morris re-

ceived injuries which will prove tatal. The Presbyterian synod of Hamilton and London adopted the report of the committee on temperance, which expresssatisfaction with the stand of the Mowat government on the probibition

Chancellor Boyd has issued an injune tion restraining the present management of the Toronto, Hamilton & Buffalo rail way from issuing bonds pending concome of suit instituted by the original owners. of the franchise.

The Port Arthur, Duluth & Western railway bridge across the Kaministiqua. river, near Stanley, was carried away by the ice coming down. Traffic consequently will be suspended for ten or twelve days until the bridge, which is a long one, can be rebuilt. Mrs. J .A. Allen, of Kingston, mother

of Grant Allen, the well known acvenst and essayist, is dead. She was a daughter of Baroness De Longueville. Mrs. Fairclough, wife of Prof. Fairclough, of Palo Alto university, California, is a David Pollard, of Gainsboro, who act-

ed as deputy returning-officer at the nyeelection in Monck in 1892, refused to give one Piper a ballot. For this he was in December last fined \$25 and costs. Pollard failed to pay the fine and has been sent to jail for one year. A car containing a case of diputheria was placarded at Winnipeg on Saturday

and the immigrants placed in the immi-

gration sheds. There is a dispute be

tween the city, railway and immigration authorities as to which should stand the Banns were published recently for the marriage of Miss Beaudoin, of Anderton, trolled directly or indirectly by the A. and T. Lesperance, of Sandwich, and they were to be married on Monday, but he failed to appear for the marriage and a

writ has been issued for an action against him for breach of promise. A new national society has been organized in Montreal under the name of the Loyal Irish Association. The membership is to consist of all Protestant lrishmen and their descendants, being I rotestants who shall declare continuous heyal-

ty to protect the throne of England. Charles Sullivan of Windsor has in vented a patent whiskey bottle that once opened cannot be refilled. Sullivan is npeting for a big prize recently offered by Hiram Walker & Sons for a device of this kind which will prevent their bottles from being refilled with inferior ; quor. Three actions for damages have been begun in the Nova Scotia supreme court against the Dominion Coal Company, Neil McKinnon, as administrator, sues for \$5000 for the loss of his son; John McDonald and Lauchlin McLean cach claim damages of \$1000 against the com-

Dr. J. B. La Marche, of Montreal, has entered action for \$199 against Rev. Canon Bruchasi, of the archbishop's palace here. The doctor complains that one of his patients, Mme. Bruchasi, sister-in law of the canon's, to whom he had attended for 18 years, had been incited by to discontinue employing him after her last confinement.

pany for causing fires.

bors he predicts that "the first opportun-

ity the people of the United States have

of pronouncing their opinion upon free

trade at the polls the party now in power

will be swept out by a wind of popular

disfavor which can only be compared to

is poetic, but unfortunately some ill-regu-

lated critic may come along and say that

the people of the United States are not

living under free trade at all. On the

contrary they enjoy a very high degree

whereas it is in fact hung up in the sen-

prospect. We very much fear that the

colonel's picture of the distress and the

suffering among our neighbors will be

taken by some as an argument against

extreme protection instead of in its fa-

vor. It is really too bad that his other-

wise unassailable logic and his eloquent

periods should have run the chance of

serious damage from a slight misunder-

THE EQUITY OF THE CASE.

The assignees of the estate of Green,

Worlock and Co., acting under advice.

and which is printed in our local news

columns to-day. The next step may be

an application to the court in the interest

of the opposing creditors, which will in-

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A RASH CONTEMPORARY.

Speaking of the convention to be held for the nomination of a candidate for the southern division of West Kootenay the Kaslo Times says: "The delegates who will meet in convention to-day at Nelson will engage in no mere perfunctory work. It will be theirs to nominate the candidiate who will assuredly represent the south riding of West Kootenay in the next legislative assembly. Their action must therefore be deliberate, discreet and wholly devoid of every prejudice. The next house will find itself, at the very outset, face to face with ugly clares that after listening to the debate facts. It will find on its hands an inelastic revenue and extravagant expendi- and-out protectionist," it is no time for ture, which has been steadily increased any common ordinary individual to squint with an utter disregard of income. Money has been borrowed year after year as if the provincial credit was limitless. Districts and corporations have been in duties, though other unreasoning peofreely subsidized not so much to meet a recognized necessity nor to promote the general good as to strengthen the executive and fill out the pockets of a few favored individuals. Legislation has apparently tended to meet the necessities of individuals rather than the requirelegislation with no uncertain words." We heed to the "clamor" for tariff reform. very much fear that this summing up of and who further declared that he "took the situation brought about by the Da- no stock" in any such nonsense. How vie policy will cause an emptying of painful the contrast between the attitude organic wrath on the devoted head of of these brave heroes of protection and the situation is accurately desribed, for the cowardly ministerial crew, who weakthere can be no doubt, that the govern- ly gave way before the clamor for tariff ment has held high carnival so perseveringly that it has landed the province in a had financial muddle. An empty treasury and heavy obligations to meet mean serious trouble for the people, but what does the combination care so long as its own interests are served? Our Kaslo friend will find, however, that the surest way to evoke the fierce wrath of the government organs is to speak the truth concerning the government's conduct. and it may quite confidently expect that the World and the Colonist will treat it correct are the views of the unshaken to a rare dose of fishwife "language."

### MR. LAURIER'S SPEECH.

ful picture Col. Prior draws of what To-day we give the report of another British Columbia would be without high notable speech in the tariff debte at Otduties and he will conclude at once that the fence should have been made higher. tawa-that of the Hon. Wilfrid Laurier At the outset the leader of the opposinot lower. With free trade our people tion announced his intention of confin- would not be able to find money enough ing himself largely to a review of the to buy them bread; even the poor means arguments advanced by Conservative of living they have would disappear. It speakers, and those who read the report follows, though the colonel forbore to of his speech will see how effectively he press his argument to this extreme point. performed the task which he allotted that under free trade nobody would be himself. Any person who has even able to live in this fair province, and the lightly glanced at the reports of the great C. P. R. would quickly degenerate speeches will appreciate this piece of into a proverbial "two streaks of rust keen sarcasm from Mr. Laurier: "In reand a right-of-way." Just fancy the gard to the speeches which so far have pitiable condition of a big province withtaken place up to the present moment, out a soul in it and the wisdom and perhaps I may be allowed to remark that strength of Col. Prior's argument will bein so far as the debate has been participated in by members and supporters of come fully apparent. Some misgivings the government, it is characteristic that we have, though, that the colonel in his candor went a little too far, that he one and all have expressed their unbounded satisfaction with the amend- made too great admissions. "I cannot ments proposed to the tariff, and perhaps say that trade is prosperous in British it would not be uncharitable to suppose | Columbia, nor indeed in Canada," he and to say that if there had been no said. Then he affirmed that the stagnaamendment whatever their satisfaction tion from which this country suffers is would have been just the same, because part and parcel with the stagnation from all their arguments you have heard were which the world in general suffers. Now in support of the tariff just as it existed "Billy" Maclean made no such mistake and as if it had not been amended at as to admit that Canada suffered in any all." That is a desription of the Con- degree; with him all was bright and roseservative members' attitude as accurate as it is graphic. The "cuckoos"-including British Columbia's own particular contribution to the flock-all have the same song to sing. The tariff was all right as it stood: the tariff is all right now; the tariff would have been all right if the Conservative government had efficiency in this capacity. It was wrong share by small contributions. There is changed it in any other way. In fact, of the Colonel to make this breach in his no one who cannot give 50 cents or \$1. to them the tariff appears all right so own defences—doubly wrong in a man of and any general movement in the direclong as it is the handiwork of the gov- great military skill and judgment. Then tion named, with the larger donations ernment whom the cuckoos delight to the colonel may have left himself open to from the business people, hotels, saloons,

THE DAILY TIMES line of criticism a little further in a ces to the condition of things in the way that must have caused Mr. Foster United States. After quoting from Mr. a slight feeling of uneasiness. "It is Buchanan of New York as to the hosts within the recollection of every one of the unemployed and many other indihere," he said "that the whole of the speech of the hon, minister of finance. wherein he introduced his amendments to the tariff, was a plea in favor of the proposition that there was no necessity or need for reform at all. It was affirmed that the tariff was perfect in itself, that this country was enjoying an unbounded measure of prosperity and that this was all due to the principle underlying the tariff, the principle of protection. For three hours at least the minister piled up facts upon facts with the view of proving that the country is prosperous. For three hours he wrestled des of protection. Through some mischance perately with facts and logic with the the colonel has got things so far mixed same end in view." It was most natu- as to suppose that the Wilson tariff has ral to ask why the minister after his been substituted for the McKinley tariff, eulogy of the old tariff should have consented to lay sacrilegious hands upon it ate, with an indefinite term of waiting in and maul it about so unmercifully. Readers of the Times will remember that we have more than once asked the same question. If the ministers really believed what they said in regard to the country's prosperity under the tariff as it stood they were very far wrong to make any change, to the disturbance of business and the unsettlement of affairs generally. By their own confession they made changes in the tariff against their own judgment. And why? Manifestly because they feared the people did not think as they did on the subject, and they loved the fleshpots of office more than they regarded the prosperity of the and as they believe under the law, have country. In brief, they acted like arrant | declined to recognize the trustee appointhypocrites. We need not further follow ed at a meeting of creditors. Their reasons Mr. Laurier's arguments, trusting that for this course are set forth in a letter the public will take enough interest in addressed to Mr. Hayward, chairman of the subject to read the report of Mr. the meeting that appointed Mr. Beaven, Laurier's speech for themselves. They may feel certain of finding in it a clear and comprehensive review of the tariff debate and a searching criticism of the policy pursued by the government.

HURRAH FOR PROTECTION!

reform! With the two there is logic and

the courage of their convictions. The

country was doing well under the old

tariff; so why change it? The lesson

the situation should have conveyed sure-

apostles of high tariff, including our own

colonel. Let anyone look upon the dole-

by the exercise of a little common sense It seems safe to assume that the peoat the present time. ple of Victoria will read with much in-The assignees are very probably right terest the report of Col. Prior's speech on the tariff which is given in our Ottawa letter to-day. If any there are amongst them who have been given to doubt as to the wisdom of the policy of protection they will surely have their doubts removed by a perusal of this speech. When the gallant colonel dehe is "if possible, more than ever an outcreditors voting at the meeting held in towards free trade. When the faithful the board of trade room, represented to be condemned." representative of this city finds fault with more than half in amount of the claims the government for making reductions against the bank, it is manifestly unjust that they should be told by a minority. ple upbraid it for not having made reducwhich includes secured creditors, that tion enough, we must needs cry out that they can have no voice in the managehere at least is one man who knows ment of the affairs of the defunct bank. what is good for this great country in Mr. Yates and Mr. Heisterman are above general and for this province in particus suspicion, and nothing can be said ng and the lar. The colonel must be placed on a Mr. Coltart further than that he was ments of the body politic. It has been high pedestal alongside of "Billy" Mac- an employee of the bank. We believe insidious and deceiving. The platform lean of East York, who boldly expressed the majority should rule, and that by acenacted by the convention must condemn his conviction that the government was ceding to the wishes of that majority the these and all similar attempts at class very far wrong in paying the slightest assignees would be giving the strongest proof possible that the high opinion engation, and in the interest of the depositors and of all concerned, it ought to be our Kootenay namesake. To be sure, that of Minister Foster and the rest of resorted to only as a last recourse.

### EDITORIAL NOTES.

T V. Powderly recently lectured in Toronto on prohibition or temperance, and the Empire seized the opportunity to make an attack on him, based on a report of a speech made by him at a Clanly was that since protection was doing na-Gael meeting. The report was from so much for us the government ought to the pen of Le Caron, the notorious spy have piled on more instead of taking and informer, who represented Powderly some off. The mistaken folk who as counselling war on England in the "clamored" for lower duties will yet find (ause of Ireland. In representing this out how far wrong they were and how report as correct and using it against Powderly and the temperance people who engaged him as a lecturer the chief Tory organ seems to have made a grievous mistake. Its action has been formally and severely condemned by the Knights of Labzor and temperance organizations.

Montreal Herald: The government amended the National Policy through fear, not because it was convinced that it operated to the disadvantage of the public. Its new tariff was meant to catch votes, or at any rate to prevent the loss of votes. But it has miscarried wofully in its calculations. The government would have been stronger had it stuck to the "old policy." It has done just enough revision to impair the loyalty of its mercenaries, who have always done better service than its regular troops, but who, with a prospect of lessened plunder, are sulking in their tents. The Conservatives who regard Dalton McCarthy as their leader are irreconcilable; the Patrons of Industry regard the revision as a sham, and no one who in the past followed the Liberal banners will now turn Tory on account of the Foster tariff. The position of the government is weaker than it was a month ago.

The finance committee of the celebration committee will immediately begin the work of gathering the "sinews of war" for the coming celebration of the Queen's Birthday. The times are depressed and it is expected that there will be difficulty colored, and herein he showed himself in raising the amount desired. The comsuperior to our colonel as a logician. He mittee has a hard task before it and did not lose sight of the fact that the N. it has been suggested that avenues be P. was devised as a certain shield against invaded this year which in the past liave depression, and that its founders have not contributed generally. Reference is time and again claimed for it the utmost made to the classes who can do their nestle by. Mr. Laurier carried the same attack from the captious by his referen-restaurants, etc., will rapidly give the de-

sired amount. Don't give the finance committee a direct refusal, or any disconragement, but a small donation if you cannot make a big one. It will be a Late News From the Mining Camps cations of hard times among our neighgood business investment.

Monetary Times: The theory of the proposed new tariff is that a step towards setting up manufactures which will be Luck of the Marten Trappersable to stand alone, at some distant but uncertain time in the future, has been made. The proposition may not be put a blizzard." This is as forcible as it in this net form, but this is what is im plied from what is said and done. After a century of similar promises, few American manufactures, if we may trust those by whom they are carried on, are yet capable of standing alone. Does the experience of the United States fairly represent what, on the policy of continued protection, is in store for Canada?

The Vancouver World finds that "outside altogether of the mental calibre of those comprising the two parties, the fact that the existing administration is alive to the necessity of developing and settling every portion of the province weighs The mild weather has entirely broken very heavy with the electorate." The great trouble is that the people fear the "administration" is "alive" to too much. For this reason they are rather anxious that it should not be "alive" quite so long a period as the combination itself would wish. If the "administration" by Mrs. Thomas, wife of a blacksmith at that place. were allowed to keep up its present gait for another four years the "alive" chanes of anyone else would be very small.

How wicked it is of the Grit mem pers at Ottawa to keep the good Colonist on the reek in regard to the turiff Surely they have not observed its travail of soul or they would before now have drawn up a tariff in detail in order that its anxiety might be relieved. There is this comforting thought, however, that any note up to the present time. in the course of a year or two they will be compelled to do in an official way what they now fail to do voluntarily. Soon after they form a government they will be obliged to heed our amiable neighbor's earnest urgings.

The political convention at Nelson in their interpretation of the law. The adopted a platform which cannot be creditors' meeting, it may be, asked the whelly pleasing to the Davie combination assignees to do something which they had and its friends. Amongst the declaranot the power to do. Nevertheless, the tions is one which will give particular object of the creditors was quite appar pain to the Colonist and the World. It is ent, and as they claim to represent a this:-"The interests of the province were majority in amount of the creditors of not safe-guarded in the agreement bethe bank, their wishes ought to be it- tween the government and the Nakusp spected. The creditors want one repre- and Slocan Railway Company, and the sentative of their selection. If it is true, policy of the government in pledging the as we are credibly informed, that the credit of the province in order that speculative companies may profit thereby, is

Fred Hume was unanimously chosen by the Nelson convention as a candidate for the legislature for the south riding of West Kootenay. The first ballot stood: Houston, 1; Green, 10; Hume, 15. It is probable that Mr. Buchanan will oppose Mr. Hume.

### CANADIAN NEWS.

The News of Eastern Canada in Short La Presse, a Montreal French paper, says that Mgr. Emard has secured a document, signed by all the Roman Ca thelic bishops of Canada, containing an tertained for them personally is well appeal to Her Majesty praying that the founded. There is no necessity for liti- Imperial parliament shall amend the Manitoba School act. Mgr. Tache and the other bishops, it is added, have come to this decision because they believe that the Canadian parliament, owing to its a distance of 120 feet, with good indipartizan nature, is unable to do anything for the Manitoba Catholics.

The Welland canal was opened on Thursday. The water is not up to the standard, but the locking started at At the Berlin assizes a man named

Graham, convicted of assaulting a five year old girl, was sentenced to the penitentiary for life. L. Brecker & Co private hankers Waterford, Ont., who suspended payment last week, have assigned. The lia

bilities amount to over \$100,000, with

assets nominally equal.

A consignment of unleavened bread addressed to a man named Cohen, residing in Toronto was seized at the our tom house, there having been discovered mong it bottled brandy and loaf sugar. The heavy rains of Wednesday and the snowfall of Thursday caused several small creeks in the western part of Win nipeg to overflow, and as a result many householders awoke in the morning to find the lower portion of their premises under water. Several poor people living in cabins were driven from their homes The Red River continues to rise, but no great danger of a flood is feared. One hundred men employed in J. Mc Pherson & Co.'s boot and shoe factory, Hamilton, Ont., have struck against a 25 per cent. reduction in wages. The strike does not affect females operatives

will also go on strike. Cline's large fruit and wine house lear Winona, has been destroyed by fire including 1,000 gallons of wine, which was in the cellar. Prescott. Ont., town council has de

inless non-union labor is intorduced to

cided that a new fire engine be bought. ogether with a hook and ladder truck and a patent heater, the whole at an expenditure of \$4.500. The Conservatives of South Renfrey have nominated John Shaw, jr., of Wilberforce, for the legislature

Since October last 459,000 hop poles have crossed the river from Prescott to Ogdensburg. A new edifice on the site of the old St. John's Episcopal church, Berlin, Ont., will be built immediately. Cost, \$10,

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### **KOOTENAY CROPPINGS**

Throughout the Great Mineral Belt.

Nakusp's Postmaster Seriously Charged.

(Nakusp Ledge.) The Alamo mine was sold last week for the alleged sum of \$14,000. Fish are beginning to bite in the lake but trout will not rise to a fly inst

Genelle Bros. returned to town on the Arrow Friday. They are getting things in shape to resume poerations at the saw mill at an early date. E. Fletcher, ship carpenter for the Columbia and Kootenay fleet, purposes opening an establishment at this place for

the manufacture and hire of pleasure hoats and skiffs. Considerable gold has been taken out of Lardeau creek this winter. up communication from the head of the

lake to Revelstoke.

An effort will be made to run the steamer Columbia on the lower Columbia by April 1. Postmaster Heskett, of Nakusp, has been committed for trial on a charge of indecent assault preferred against him Davie, who by the way is one of the prin-

Kaslo Times. W. Niven, owner in the Idaho mine, came up from Nelson last Tuesday. He said that the Idaho never looked better Walls has petitioned that the by-law be than at present and that when the time comes they will be prepared to ship a large amount of high grade ore.

The Kootenay Mining and Abstract Bureau have published a new map of the by-law (No. 222), was made by the Slocan mining camp. The map was Thomas Pamphlet, of No. 1 David street. compiled by C. E. Perry, and shows all the mines and prospects in the country of

the city, the guest of G. J. Atkins. He is making inquiries relative to placer mining in British Columbia in the interests of eastern Canadian capitalists, and will spend some time in the province. His trip may result in the investment of a large amount of capital in some of the placer camps in this country.

If silver at the present price had rising tendency, the manager of the Dardanelles says he would put fifty men at work if it were possible to market the output. In his opinion the bulk of the ore in Slocan district will be shipped by way of Kaslo.

Considerable development work will be done this season upon the mines tribu-tary to Four-Mile creek. Probably later on ore will be shipped. The local gov-ernment have it in mind during the earlier part of the year to build a road up the creek from the vicinity of Silver-

W. A. Finch, a prominent mine owner of Montana, and interested in this district to a considerable extent, will be in Kaslo in the early future. It is said that he will put a force at work opening up a portion of the Reid & Robinson group of mines and will also develop other properties in that vicinity in which he owns an interest.

Belle has been reduced to five men, who from Robson to Greenslide for the seaare at present doing nothing but development work. Ore shipping has been suspended. There are about 250 tons of concentrating ore on the dump.

ers who believes that with proper railway ple waiting to see the result of the nefacilities most of the ore mined in the district would be shipped by way of Kaslo. He will before very long have an opportunity of sending the product of the Idaho in this direction. Five men are working at the Eureka

mine. At present the tunnel is run for cations. They are cross-cutting to the lead and expect to strike it any day. A considerable quantity of ore is on the dump awaiting improved shipping facili-

Smith, manager of the Surprise mine, returned from the mine this week. He says that the property is looking well and nine men are working at present. His company will not market any ore until there are improved shipping facilities.

Jackson creek claims are showing up better as the development work proceeds, and if outside indications go for anything they will rank among the big producer of the camp. The latest strike in that locality was on the Hillside, owned by W. Pfeifer, Charles Behrman and J. D. Ward. These parties had run an 80 foot tunnel, but not feeling satisfied with the appearances it was decided to tunnel farther up the hill. They had proceeded but a short distance with the new tunne when they uncovered a well defined ledge, containing eight inches of solid galena. An assay of the ore shows it to contain 200 ounces of silver and runs 60 per cent. lead to the ton.

Kaslo was mentally in tension during the earlier part of the week, and the strain was only partially relieved on Tuesday afternoon upon receipt of the somewhat ambiguous intelligence that 'our relief bill" had been read a first time. But on Wednesday morning when ill the places of the men, when the girls Alderman Kane wired that "everything was O.K. for railroad construction forthwith" the reaction was immediate, dynamite was exploded and general hand shaking prevailed.

> Lane Gilliam, who returned from Spo kane last Wednesday, says that good authorities predict an advance in price of silver. Spokanites are looking for a big boom in the Slocan camp this year in view of the projected railway operations, and a great deal of American capital will be invested in consequence, Eight men have been trapping marten along the Duncan river all winter with poor success. The winter has been mild, and at the present time there is but two feet of snow on the level. Irregularities, detensions and mud

> slides upon contributing railways have been the cause of an incipient beef famthe extremity of the situation. Two car loads of fat cattle are enroute from Calgary for the relief of the citizens. Cockle Brothers have mounted a large

> gray timber wolf, the property of R. F. Green, which was trapped about five miles from Argenta. It is a magnificent specimen. Its weight when killed was one hundred and twenty-five pounds, and it measures six feet four inches from to tip, and is considered the largest wolf ever seen in this country. It was one of a nack of nine wolves that were in the vicinity of Argenta eighteen

months ago, Miles Carrel trapped eight of them, and the ninth, although caught of them, and the minn, annough caught in the trap, carried it off. The wolf here is identified as the one that escaped, as one of his fore paws is cut off, done no doubt by the teeth of the trap.

George J. Atkins has purchased from George J. Atkins has purchased from William F. McCulloch the remaining interest in the Idaho, Dunderberg and Jenny Long, three valuable mineral claims on the north side of Carpenter and Lackson of the creek, between it and Jackson creek Arrangements have already been made for the formation of a joint stock com-pany with sufficient capital to work the properties on an extensive scale.

It is rumored that still another strike has been made on the Mounta Chief as the result of recent develor ment work. Twelve inches of high grade ore are now in sight, in addition to pre

vious valuable showings in the mine The Payne mine, which closed down some time ago, started up again la Monday with a small working force

AT IT AGAIN. A Private Interest Preparing to Contest a Public Right.

The leading spirits in the tramway company have not given up the fight against the electric light loan by-law, which was passed by the ratepayers about one month ago for the purpose of obtaining better lighted streets.

Yesterday a clerk of the Hon. Theo. cipal shareholders in the tramway com. pany, called at the city hall and obtained a certified copy of the by-law and paid the usual fee therefor. Since then Mr set aside and quashed. The grounds on which the application of Mr. Walls is based are that the by-law is indefinite

master mariner. The reasons assigned are: That the said by-law does not con mote up to the present time.

W. Womeldorff, of Toronto, is in 113 of the Municipal Act, 1892, a recital showing in some brief and general terms the object for which the debt is contracted, the recital in it being vague ambiguous and uncertain as to what purpose the moneys to be raised are to used; and that expenditures for supplying light to the citizens should be defrayed out of the general revenue of the

Ald Munn, who is the "father" of the by-law, may be supposed to take a deep in the welfare of his offspring believes that whatever may be the object of the lawyer, or whatever the result of an assault on the by-law, improved public lighting was so emphatically endorsed by the electors that in the event of the by-law being quashed on a technicality the majority by which it would be reenacted would open the eyes of some people. It would sweep away all opposition nce and forever.

### FROM KASLO

Return of an Old Acquaintance-The Latest Kaslo Nome Sam Adler has returned from Kaslo, coming via the northern route and the C. P. R. The steamer Lytton, on which The working force at the Northern Mr. Adler travelled, made its first trip son. The weather was cold and backward, the 17th being the first warm day experienced at Revelstoke this spring. W. Diven is another of the mine own- In Kaslo business is languishing, the peogotiations believed to be in progress about the Kaslo-Slocan railway. The impression is that the new land arrangement will induce capitalists to take hold and construct the road, which is all that is wanted to make Kaslo hum. All the mines are closed save the Mountain Chief, owned by George Hughes, one of the progressive spirits who keeps right along improving and developing in spite of every obstacle. On the 12th Hughes had proved eight inches of solid ore in the lower tunnel and four days later it had widened to 22 inches. There was 'won' in this mine at that time \$300,000 of ore. The Montezuma, owned by J McLend had also shown up well. There was no snow in Kaslo when Mr. Adler left, and during the winter zero was only touched once or twice. Outside of mining the most important item of news that our informant had to communicate was the birth recently riplets, the father being Mat Guthrie All were doing well.



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C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.: "Gentlemen-In April last, through the effects of a dose of strychnine taken in mistake for another drug. I was laid up in St. John, ine in the city. Fine appearing fresh N. B., for ten days. After this I never seemed fish in many of the stalls have, however, to regain my former health, and continually sufreconciled the stalwart "blue noses" to fered from indigestion and heart palpitation, for which I could get no relief. I thought I would try Hood's Sarsaparilla. After taking one bottle, I felt a little better, so con-tinued using the remedy until I had consumed six bottles. I found myself gaining strength

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IN THE NEW SEALS

The Amendment Con Exclusive is Excha -It Refers to Sea Territorial Water

Washington, D. C. house is in committee the private calendar. the bill to amend the Behring Sea act by word "inclusive" for now reads: "It shall kill, capture or pursu zone of 60 geograph Pribyloff islands, inch rial waters." The tariff bill was t Gallinger addressed t

THE GOLDE Happenings of the Da

San Fracisco, April

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rivate Interest Preparing to Contest a Public Right.

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ie, who by the way is one of the prinshareholders in the tramway comcalled at the city hall and obtained rtified copy of the by-law and paid usual fee therefor. Since then Mr Is has petitioned that the by-law be side and quashed. The grounds on th the application of Mr. Walls is l are that the by-law is indefinite. e application for a petition to quash by-law (No. 222), was made by mas Pamphlet, of No. 1 David street.

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FROM KASLO. arn of an Old Acquaintance-The

Latest Kaslo News m Adler has returned from Kaslo, ng via the northern route and the . R. The steamer Lytton, on which Adler travelled, made its first trip Robson to Greenslide for the sea-The weather was cold and back-

the 17th being the first warm day rienced at Revelstoke this spring. Caslo business is languishing, the peowaiting to see the result of the neons believed to be in progress about Kaslo-Slocan railway. The impresis that the new land arrange induce capitalists to take hold and struct the road which is all that is ted to make Kaslo hum. All the are closed save the Mountain owned by George Hughes, one of progressive spirits who keeps right g improving and developing in spite very obstacle. On the 12th Hughes proved eight inches of solid ore in ower tunnel and four days later it widened to 22 inches. There was y' in this mine at that time 0.000 of ore. The Montezuma, owned . McLeod, had also shown up well. was no snow in Kaslo when Mr. left, and during the winter zero only touched once or twice.

tside of mining the most important of news that our informant had to nunicate was the birth recently of ets, the father being Mat Guthrie. were doing well.



Mr. F. V. Warmoll Toronto, Ontario.

Narrow Escape ok Poison by Mistake

**Effects Entirely Eliminated by** Hood's Sarsaparilla.

I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.: ntlemen-In April last, through the ets of a dose of strychnine taken in mistake other drug, I was laid up in St. John, , for ten days. After this I never seemed gain my former health, and continually suffrom indigestion and heart palpitation which I could get no relief. I thought rould try Hood's Sarsaparilla. After ng one bottle, I felt a little better, so con-ed using the remedy until I had consumed bottles. I found myself gaining strength

esh every day, and am now as healthy

was before taking the poison." F. V. MOLL, representing the Seely Perfumes, elbourne Avenue, Toronto, Ontario. ood's Pills cure liver ills, constipation

e, biliouspess, sick headache, indigestion.

KILLING

The American Senate Makes an Important Change

The Amendment Consists of One Word-Exclusive is Exchanged for Inclusive -It Refers to Seal Hunting in the Territorial Waters of the United

Washington, D. C., April 20.-The house is in committee of the whole on the private calendar. The senate passed bill to amend the first section of the Behring Sea act by substituting the word "inclusive" for "exclusive." It word metas: "It shall not be lawful to capture or pursue seals within a of 60 geographic miles around the Pribyloff islands, inclusive of the territo-The tariff bill was then taken up and

THE GOLDEN STATE.

Happenings of the Day Throughout the

Gallinger addressed the senate in oppo-

Sunny Region. San Fracisco, April 20.-Freight rates on the Pacific Mail line went flying up on the restriction being at an end. On general merchandise to Panama, the rate was raised to \$8 a ton, on flour another increase, there is not much fear of the old rates being reached. The Panama Railway Co. will meet the advance when the steamer Saturn returns to Panama on her next down trip. E. McGrath, assistant superinten-

dent of the United States coast survey, arrived here yesterday from Washington. The boundary question, still unsettled, is what is to take him and others north. They expect to sail on the steamer Patterson on Saturday, and at Port Townsend another steamer, the Hasseler, will be brought into requisition and many men, possibly as many as fifty, will le picked up there and about Puget Sound assist in the carrying and various other kinds of work incident to the survey in Alaska. At least five parties will leave here on the Patterson on Saturday. Santa Cruz, April 20.-About ter o'clock last evening a mysterious vesse landed a boat containing at least ten persons, apparently Chinese, about 300 feet from the wharf at Pebble beach, Monterey bay. All but two persons disembarked and ran to some carriages which were waiting them, and were rapidly driven away. Directly the persons landed the boat was pulled back to the vessel, was hoisted aboard and the mys terious craft slipped away in the darkness as quickly and as quietly as sh came. The identity of the vessel cannot be fearned, but it is supposed that smugglers have landed a cargo of Chinese who will be scattered and concealed before the officers can take up the trail.

San Francisco, April 20.-Patrick J Sullivan was hanged shortly after 11 o'clock this morning at San Quinten state prison. Sullivan went to the scaf-fold indifferent to his face. He examined al the apparatus and made a short speech to the assembled crowd. The crime for which Sullivan paid the death penalty was the murder of his wife, Della Sulli-The woman was a "dive" waitress abuse. On the morning of the murder he lay in wait in the doorway near the woman's home, and when she came along he sprang at her with a long-bladed whaler knife and stabbed her to death, inflicting nine terrible wounds. He was arrested

on the spot, gloating over the deed. San Francisco, April 20.—Passengers by the steamer Walla Walla, which saild this morning for Victoria are: Dr. Koebig, J. P. McQuire, Robt. Brown( Campbell and wife, L. A. Agassiz, Wilson, Mrs. Henderson, Mrs. Wattler, G.P. Jones, Mrs. Shane nd two children, Mrs. Renouf, B. Morse, George Haight, Jno. Vogts, Miss Meyers, Mrs. Thomas, A. Evans, C. S. Pratt, Samuel Maxwell E. Macpherson and wife, Robt. Taylor, J. H. Ashwell and wife, J. W. Anderson, J. Reichenbach, F. L. Dertch, Mrs. Courtney, Mrs. Dowdall.

A DOUBLE LIFE.

Lounsbury Played the Dual Role of

Godly Man and Thief, New York, April 20.-A decision Judge Beach yesterday, granting an inunction to restrain Jeanette G. Lounsbury and Henry J. Metz from making any disposition of the estate of William Vallace Lounsbury, made public charges that a crime was carefully concealed durng Lounsbury's life, and that he had lived for years under an assumed name. The injunction was the result of an action in the supreme court brought by Henry Murray, the former police justice, to discover about \$20,000 which he alleges was stolen from him by Lounsbury, who was in his employ from 1884, until April, 1893, in the capacity of confidential clerk, bookkeeper and collector.

On November 24th, 1893, Mr. Murray, who is a coke merchant, served notice on the administrators, Mrs. Lounsbury and Mr. Metz, to the effect that he claimed the entire estate on the grounds that it consisted of moneys of his which Lounsbury had collected and appropriated to his own use, or property resulting from the use of that money. The claim was denied by the administrator.

Murray said last evening that for seven years he had never looked into the safe, o great was his confidence in Lounsbury's integrity. Lounsbury was in en-tire charge of the books and the funds. He was prominent in the Y. M. C. A. and his habits were the most exemplary. He seldom took a vacation and apparenty lived within his means. He was se-mouthed and talked very little about his family affairs, though Judge Murray knew that he had a wife with whom he lived in the upper part of the city.

Judge Murray remembered that Louns dry was greatly distressed when he was nce drawn on a jury and that he pleaded illness as an excuse. He was also au-xious to keep his name out of the di-After Lounsbury's death, on April 4th, 1893, Mrs. Lounsbury called at Judge Murray's office, 603 West 42nd street, and asked for a tin box which er husband had placed in a desk. After a long search a box was found,

Judge Murray opened it before Mrs.

Lounsbury and found \$300 in money, watch and some jewelry which belonged to Judge Murray's sister; three bank books which showed that for years Lounsbury had regularly deposited \$300 a month in the North River Savings bank, Franklin Savings bank and the Columbia State bank. More than \$14,-000 in several savings banks was found on deposit to his credit and to the credit IN THE NEW SEALING LEGISLATION of Elise M. Lounsbury. Judge Murray then learned that Lounsbury was an assumed name and that his clerk's real. name was William Kane

> The Industrial War. Altoona, Pa., April 20.—Five hundred miners will likely strike to-morrow for increased pay. Strikes will also started at other places. At Hastings 500 men struck to-day.

Minneapolis, April 20.—The deputy marshal went to St. Cloud to-day to serve warrants on the strikers who interfered with the running of trains there vesterday.

SUBMARINE DANGERS.

A Shoal in the Gulf That Astonished Old Mariners.

New Orleans, La., April 20.-Captain

Gerchon of the steamer Prof. Morse, which arrived here last night from Puerto Cortes, Honduras, reports that on Tuesday at noon, when he was about 125 miles from the pass in latitude 27, longitude 88.28, the ship entered a large patch of green water and there was every indication of a shoal of large extent. Green water extended on every side as far as he could see, and there were ripples plainly visible as in a river. The ship sailed for six hours, or a distance of rate was lamber \$15 a thousand. 50 miles, before getting over the shoal, While it is thought that there may be and immediately a strong current was met flowing in a south southeast direction at the rate of two knots an hour. The discovery of this shoal dumfounded the captain, as he had passed over the same course many times before and had never noticed it. He thought it was formed by volcanic eruption or submarine explosion.

The current flowing south-southeast was noticed as a most unusual occurrence, and the log registered 135 miles to the passes, when the true distance by chart is only 104, thus showing the strength of its flow. The captain said he thought some very great disturbance had taken place in the Gulf, and that it would be necessary for the government to send a ship to make a search for any

new shoals or currents. This shoal was not the one reported by Captain Dubois some time ago, as that shoal was only ten miles from the mouth of the pass, this one was at least 125. The captain did not make any soundings, therefore he did not know the exact depth of water but he said that some places looked to be very shoal, and the water could be plainly seen swirling in ripples. Its location was southeast from the

A MONSTROUS MONOPOLY.

Liberal Members of the Banking and Commerce Committee Denounce

The Greed of Consumers' Cordage Company at To-Day's Lively Meeting and sulsa

van, on November 12th, 1892, in this Consumers' Cordage Company. The comand left her husband because of his pany was first incorporated in 1890, with letters patent were granted and the stock was increased to \$3,000,000. The bill now asks that the company may di-vide this three million dollars into ten thousand cumulative preference shares and twenty thousand ordinary shares of one hundred dollars each. The Liberal members of the committee held that this company was a monstrous combination extracting every dollar that they could from the people and the committee would not be justified in passing the bill. The company included all the cordage companies of the country except the binding twine factories, and parliament ought not to give increased powers until such time as the fullest information was received regarding it. The bill was postponed until the next meeting without anything being done.

> Lee Got Left. Brussells, April 10.-The suit of Col. Lee, the American inventer, against Mannlicher, inventer of the Mannlicher rifle, for infringement of patent, has been dismissed.

A Typical American Warship Washington, April 20.-Secretary Herbert characterizes the accounts of the utter belplessness of the armored cruiser New York as exaggerated.

Vienna, April 20.-The International Food Exposition was formally opened today by the emperor. The weather was bright and the attendance very large.

Another Royal Engagement Coburg, April 20.—The betrothal of the Grand Duke Nicholas, the czarewitch of Russia, to Princess Alix of Hesse is announced.

London, April 20.-Commenting on the evicted tenants' bill, the Standard says: 'It reflects credit on Mr. Morley's sentiments of justice and moderation

Reduced Steerage Rates. New York, April 20.-The English steamship lines have taken no action to meet the cut rates of steerage tickets by the continental steamship people.

Cleveland, O., April 20.-The striking workingmen here to-day are visiting gangs of men employed on public provements and compelling them to stop. The situation is threatening and a riot s feared.

Don't Delay Its your duty to yourself to get rid the foul accumulation in your blood this spring. Hood's Sarsaparilla is just the medicine you need to purify, vitalize and enrich your blood. That tired feeling which affects nearly every one in the spring is driven of by Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great spring medicine and purifier.

HOOD'S PHILS become the favorite cathartic with every one who tries them.

The Sensation Mongers After Her-She

Washington, April 19.—Miss Madeline Pollard is the most talked of person in Washington to-day. As might have been expected with a woman of her tempera ment, the long strain of the trial cult in nervous prostration. She was taken last night to the Providence hospital, situated in a quiet part of the city. The attending physicians do not antipate any serious results from her ill-

MISS POLLARD'S FUTURE.

Wants a Rest.

During the trial several communications came to Miss Pollard and to her lawyers from managers of theatrical and opera companies offering high salaries if she would appear in almost any capacity under their auspices. Acting under the advice of her lawyers, she paid no attention to any of these communica-

tions. Since the verdict was rendered theatrical managers have redoubled their importunities, and several telegrams have come to Miss Pollard offering her astonshing sums to go on the stage at once. Her friends decline to give the names of the theatrical managers or to discuss the offers, saying that no attention will be paid to any of them.

Associated Press reporter called at the hospital to-day, and upon being informed that Miss Pollard was unable to receive callers sent to her a note inquiring her plans for the future. note was answered in person by her brother, Mr. John T. Pollard. "My sister has made no plans for the

future," said he, "and we cannot tell what she will do. She asks me to say to you most emphatically that she never has entertained any intention of going on the stage. Nothing could be further from her intentions. It is absurd. All she asks for now is rest and quiet.'

Judge Wilson's defence of the rights woman to an equal place with man in the professions was so appreciated by many of the ladies of Washington that a party of them sent to him a magnificent bunch of La France roses, which adorned his parlor to-day. The flowers were accompanied by a note stating that they were intended as an expression of appreciation for his championship of the cause of women in the professions. One of the signers was Mrs. Dan Waugh, wife of the Indiana congressman. Another was Miss Louise Lowell, the stenographer who wrote Col. Breckinridge's love letters while he was at the Capitol. Another was Miss Mary Da-sha, sister of Col. Breckinridge's late wife. The tribute of Miss Dasha is significant of the feeling of the relations of the late Mrs. Breckinridge towards

Hardly had the verdict been rendered when a meeting of prominent Washington women was called. Representatives of several leading female organizations met, and after an interesting conference adopted resolutions calling upon congress. to consider the qualifications of Repre sentative Breckinridge for membership

in that body. Some of the organizations represent ed were the Women's Suffrage Associa tion, the Women's Christian Temperance Union. Mrs. Sarah La Fetra of the latter organization and Mrs. Ellen S. Murphy, widow of the late General Murphy. who is a parcticing lawyer and is prom inent in the movement for the advancement of women, were among the leading speakers at the meeting. The resolutions adopted were:

cense for uncleanness, but holding the same high standard for women which men demand, an equally high one shall be required of manhood; therefore

Resolved, that we must have chastity for chastity, under one rule of rights, bearing as rigidly in its application upon one sex as upon the other. From this standpoint we ask congress to consider the case of W. C. P. Breckinridge, regarding his conduct, so unbecoming a legislator. Be it further

Resolved. That we, daughters, wives and mothers of the commonwealth, express a belief that the highest types of manhood are to be found in congress; therefore we ask in full confidence that the house of representatives shall join in the sentiment just held by us and take some definite action to insure the high character of our country's administra tion and help the future national councils to present a clean and unchallenged body of legislators.

This was the last of a series of mee ings which prominent women had been holding since Good Friday and which crystallized into the form of an organi zation called the Women's Protective League. The object of the league will be to combat the enforcement of that text uttered on the witness stand by Col. Breckinridge, that social sins injure a man and destroy a woman. The league will endeavor to secure equal rights for both sexes and to aid women

who have been wronged. It is of course an outgrowth of the Pollard-Breckinridge suit. The ladies have invited Judge Jere Wilson to become the general counsel of the league but the attorney has not yet responded to the invitation. These meetings have been carried on very quietly, as the ladies were anxious to keep their organi zation a secret until their plans were per-

feeted. The resolutions given out have been sent to the house committee on judiciary. The women say it is not right that Col. Breckinridge should retain his seat in congress while Miss Pollard is ostracized, as she will be, from society.

Lexington, Ky., April 19.-While the press and the courts are against Col. Breckinridge, there is a profund sympathy for him at home. Although there no disputing his record in matters brought out in the trial he has been a true friend to many neighbors and associates. The papers have published the proceedings of the trial without comment and they appeared without editorial reference to the verdict.

San Francisco, April 19.-The date set for the fight between the grizzly bear lately captured in the Sierra Nevadas, and a lion in Boone's animal arena at the fair is Saturday night of next week. The managers say the event will ertainly take place, and that there will be n police interference.

Bheumatism cured in a day.—South American Rheumatic Cure for Rheumatism and neuralgia radically cures in 1 to 3 days. Its action upon the system is remarkable and mysterious. It removes at once the cause and the disease immediately disappears. The first dose generally benefits. 75 cents. Sold by Geo. Morrison.

Prospects for Serious Trouble at Council Bluffs.

THE RAILWAY OFFICIALS THREATEN

To Wreck Any Trains Seized by the

Army of Tramps-Kelly's, Frye's and

Omaha, Neb., April 20.-Thousands of workingmen started to-day for Council ly's industrial army east. Kelly's army is under shelter to-day, many of them being ill. The railroad officials say if the men seize the train they (the railroad men) will wreck it.

has definitely settled to start from the Common on Sunday. Casey, Ill., April 20.-Frye's industrial army arrived last evening in good spir-

Boston, April 20.-Coxey's' contingent

Hagerstown, Md., April 20.-Coxey's army arrived to-day and was met on the edge of the town by the mayor, who tendered the use of Logan's field, ey thanked the mayor and lauded the spitality of Maryland.

Philadelphia, Pa., April 20.-Six hundred textile workers left here to-day for Washington for the purpose of petitioning the senate to kill the Wilson hill. The movement is under the auspices of Workingmen's Protective Tariff

STILL SPUTTERING.

The Brazilian Rebellion is Dying a Lingering Death. London, April 20.-A Buenos Ayres dispatch to the Times says an envoy from President-elect Mores has held a

conference here with the insurgent General Martens for the purpose of rearranging peace in the State of Rio Grande do Sul. Brazil. General Martens' term of peace were that the governor of Rio Grande do Sul be deposed and a new election held in Brazil, that the insurgent officers be reinstated in the posts they formerly held, by the amnesty granted to all. It is stated Dagama will be landed at Buenos Avres to-day. It is reported General Saraiva, with

5,000 of his insurgents, is on the northwestern frontier of Rio Grande do Sul.

YESTERDAY'S ROYAL WEDDING Gorgeons Costumes of the Participants and Spectators.

Coburg. April 20.-It had originally been intended that the marriage of yesterday should be celebrated in the Moritz Kirche, the principal church of the town, but at the request of Queen Vic-toria, who did not relish the idea of the vulgar herd witnessing the marriage procession, it was decided at a family council that the ceremony should be solem-nized in the palace chapel. This had been magnificently decorated with royal cent toilets of the ladies, combined with four and a quarter million. Ottawa, April 20.—There was a big higher code of morals and against the fight at the banking and commerce comaltar were Queen Victoria, the Emperor Brice to-day, "but," he added "much de William, the Empress Augusta Victoria, pends on what the security holders be the Empress Frederick, King Albert of Saxony, King William of Wurtemburg, Prince Regent Luitpold of Bavaria, the Grand Duke of Saxe-Weimar, the Grand Duke of Baden and the Grand Duke Vladimir of Russia. The King and Queen of the Belgians were represented y Prince and Princess' Philip of Saxeoburg-Gotha and the King and Queen of the Hellenes by the Duke and Duchess of Sparta. The Grand Duke and Duchess Serge specially represented the imperial family of Russia. The bridal costume was of white corded silk, decollette. with immense puffed sleeves tand elaborately trimmed with historic laces. The exture of the tulle veil was almost en-

tirely shrouded with orange blossoms. At the wedding breakfast which followed the ceremony Queen Victoria proposed the health of the newly wedded couple. The young couple left this af-ternoon for the Chateau of Rosenau, the birthplace of Prince Albert, Queen Vic-

oria's husband. To-morrow they will go to Kranichstein, the grand duke's shooting seat, and on Saturday they will enter Darmstadt in state.

Mello's Surrender.

Buenos Ayres, April 20.-The following s a translation of a message sent by th Brazilian rebel Mello to the president of Argentina when he brought his remainng ships into the harbor of Buenos Ayres and offered to surrender them: "Aboard the Brazilian cruiser Republica harbor of Buenos Ayres, April 16th,

1894. "Saenz Pena, President:-As I am unable to continue, on account of an absoute lack of resources, the naval revolt naugurated eight months ago for the purpose of changing the constitution of Brazil against the military despotism of President Peixoto, I now enter Argentine waters in order to solicit the protection of the flag of a generous sister my marines, my troops and my fleet, consisting of the Republica, Uruano, Iris, Meteore and Esperanza. I will surrender these ships to your excellency for any disposition you may see fit to make of

The Sealing Patrol. been furnished an online of the orders prepared by Secretary Herbert for the government of the United States naval commanders of the Behring Sea patrol. It is understood that his purpose is to that the two fleets may work harmoniousy in the sea. To carry out the instrucas authorized to seize sealing vessels under the British flag which may be found Folger, of the Yorktown; Captain Morgan, of the Alert; Captain C. N. Thomas,

of the Adams; Commander Goodrich, of the Concord; Commander Emery, of the Petrel; Lieut.-Commander F. J. Drake, of the Albatross; Captain C. L. Hooper, of the Rush; Captain M. A. Healy, of the Bear; and Captain F. N. Munger, of the Corwin.

Wild West Wickedness San Francisco, April 20.—Buck Taylor and Manager J. B. Gilbert of the Haigh street grounds were arrested yesterday afternoon and charged at the old city prison with cruelty to animals. Secretary Holbrook of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, went out Coxey's Armies Marching Forward- to Taylor's Wild West show last Friday Philadelphia's Centingent of Kickers and saw a cowboy riding a bull and pulling his tail; "prodding and harassing him," as he said. He gave the man with the big hat and long locks notice that that sort of thing would not be tolerated in humane San Francisco. Holbrook said that he was told that the Bluffs to demand that the railroads al- bull-riding would be stopped and that for low a train to be chartered to take Kel- several days it was eliminated from the programme. Yesterday the secretary went to see the show again and found that the feature to which he had objected had been reinstated. He then caused warrants to be issued and Officer Hooper served ther. Taylor and Gilbert gave bail in \$25 each and were released without going to jail.

> The Missing De Ruyter. Antwerp, April 20.-The Belgian ship De Ruyter, Captain Meyer, which sailed from this port on March 12th, bound for Boston, and which has not yet been sighted since she passed Lizard the follost. She registered 2304 tons net.
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> Boston, April 16.—The Belgian steam-

> er De Ruyter to-day was posted at Antwerp as lost. She carried a crew of 28 men. Henry Meyer was captain. His brother is captain of the Belgian steamer Herrmann of the same line as the De Ruyter. The De Ruyter was heavily lader and her cargo, which consisted largely of beet sugar in bags, and cases of window glass, would make it difficult to keep afloat in the event of her being stove in by ice.

> > THE NEFF CASE.

The Hamilton Doctors are Puzzled about this Remarkable Cure-They could not care this case of Kidney Disease, but Dodd's Kidney Pills have done so.

Hamilton, April 16.—The doctors his city are showing great interest in a emarkable cure reported from Port Col-Harry H. Neff, of the latter town, had an aggravated form of kidney disease, consequent on an attack of typhoid fever. Physicians could not cure the kidney disorder, but Mr. Neff has regained his health after taking five boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's was the first kidney remedy in pill form ever offered the public. Its wonderful success in ouring all forms of kidney disease, has lead to the introduction of numeraus cheap and worthless imitations. Purchasers, for their own safety, should insist on getting Dodd's Kidney Pills. Sold in large boxes; price, fifty cents, or six boxes for \$2.50. To be had at all

dealers. American. Reading, Pa., April 20.-Actor Sothern is seriously ill here with neuralgia of the vided by it.

stomach. New York, April 20.-It is estimated that it was not an ideal bill, yet as good To the House of Representatives: We been magnificently decorated with royal the gold shipment to-morrow will be as anything Ireland was not an ideal bill, yet as good representative women of Washingson; sandards and the magnificently decorated with royal the gold shipment to-morrow will be as anything Ireland was likely to get

ight at the banking and commerce com- atrocious double standard which has mittee to-day over the bill regarding the cursed society so long, declare that we Lutheran church. Grouped around the on the Pacific railway, said Senator hind the government agree to do."

New York, April 20.-The Herald says The trouble which began in this dioces of the Roman Catholic church several years ago, and which originated in Dr. McGlynn's disobedience, is not yet ended. It is to be revived in a new and startling form. In fact, the Herald has marshals about forty miles east of here been informed that Archbishop Corrigan is to be arraigned in Rome on a most | this morning by messenger. The three serious charge. The substance of the outlaws, a woman and her little girl charge is conspiring to destroy the in- were shot dead, as also were two depufluence of Mgr. Satolli, the apostolic del- ty marshals. Marshal Nex, of Oklaho egate. Mgr. Satolli has for some time ma, has been planning for some days to past been working quietly but steadily to catch the Dalton gang, and Marshals obtain the evidence against the head of Burrell Cox, Heck Thomas and Bill the diocese. The case against the arch- Tighemann, of Perry, with a crowd of bishop is now complete and the papers fourteen marshals, left some days ago are ready for transmission to Rome.

day shall be a general holiday, and given sistance and a regular fight took place.

up to festivity and jubilation. the concern, \$200,000. This is where the Creek country. The one which has the money is. The day before the failure of the Cabinet company it sold its New York and Boston branches to emrepublic in behalf of myself, my officers, ployees without a cent who gave their notes. These notes were sold at auction in New York and bought by Robert L. Harrison, an attorney.

Stillings' Queer Notion. Bridgport, Conn., April 20.-Twenty years ago Hillman Stillings got an idea into his head that Christ was to visit the world again, and when he came he (Stil-Washington, April 20.—Sir Julian world again, and when he came he (Stil-Pauncefote, the British ambassador, has lings) was to be his right hand man. At that time he left his friends, climbed to the top of Mount Archer, one of the tallest peaks in the state, and took up his abode in a rude cabin. Ever since he has lived there the life of a recluse. In cause similar instructions to be issued to all that time neither his hair nor his the commanders of the British fleet, so beard have been cut, and now he is one story was known it would rival fiction of the queerest looking personages one and cause a stir in more than one wellcan imagine. Last week he announced that Christ had visited the earth and Mr. Johnson maintains that for fear designate the ten American commanders commanded him to lead a host to Wash- Mary Cunea and the girl may not be the ington and join the army of the Com- people he thinks they are, and of innocent monweal. He has gained a great in- people who would be drawn into the in the closed season after May 1: Capt. fluence over the unemployed in this city, affair he does not want to tell what he C. E. Clark, of the Mohican; Captain and it is announced that he will shortly knows. As a matter of fact, he says, the start out with a large following of gril's mother is a wealthy woman who woodchoppers and others who have been lives in Montreal, but who has no slea of of the Bennington; Commander Long-necker, of the Ranger; Commander Brice great his following is is not known.

THE IMPERIAL HOUSE. Hon. John Morley Introduces the Evicted

Tenants' Bili. London, April 19.—In the house of commons to-day Rt. Hon. John Morley, secretary for Ireland, introduced the Evicted Tenants bill. It was proposed, he said to establish a board of arbitration, whose term of existence would be three years. This board would be empowered to issue orders reinstating tenants upon being petitioned to do so. These orders would be made conditionally; but there was no opposition on the past of the landlords they would be made absolute. In cases where the landlords opposed the issuance of such orders the board of arbitration would investigate the matter and decide it finally, Meanwhile the tenant would reoccupy his holding until a fair rental was fixed either by the board, by arbitration or

by the land commission

The board of arbitration might, according to the terms of the bill, direct the payment of arrears and costs to an amount not exceeding the sum of two years' rental at the old figure. In case a reinstated tenant's house should have been destroyed, Mr. Morley said the board of arbitrators would have power to advance to him a sum not exceeding £50, to be used in restoring the building. No evicted tenant's petition should be heard before due notice should have been served on the new tenant. If the new tenant should offer any objection, that objection must be treated as an absolute block on the jurisdiction of the board. lowing day, has been officially nosted as If the new tenant should give his assent She was built at Glasgow in 1873. to the matter, the arbitrator would then proceed to fix compensation.

Coming to the question of the funds at the disposition of the board, Mr. Morley said it was proposed to appropriate £100,000 from the temporalities of the Irish church. (Opposition cries of "Oh, Oh, greeted this statement.) This sum, said Mr. Morley, would be used by the arbitrators only for the purposes already mentioned. The expenses of the administration and the salaries of the arbitrators and their official staff would be paid from the consolidated fund. "This measure is not brought forward in any spirit of partizanship," said Mr. Morley in closing. "There is no desire to give either party a triumph over the other. The government wish to heal the deep wound in the social condition of Ireland, and for this purpose of healing they commend the

Rght Hon. Mr. Balfour said he would like to know what principle was to regulate the fixing of fair rent. Would the rent be fixed according to the condition of the farm when the tenant left it, or when he returned to it? Mr. Balfour disapproved of the plan of drawing the board's funds from the temporalities of the Irish church. This church fund, he said was already heard mortgaged The use of the fund to assist in a plan of ampaign for the tenants but never been dreamed of by those whose t the money apart for the whole of Ireland.

Timothy Harrington (Parnellite) said the bill was disappointing and would never satisfy Ireland. Its object seemed to be to humbug the people. John Dillon (anti-Parnellite) declared

the bill to be exceedingly valuable. The new tenants would retire gladly, he said, under the terms of compensation pro-Thomas Sexton (anti-Parnellite) said

from an English parliament.

FIGHT WITH OUTLAWS. Civilization in Oklahoma-Eight Persons Reported Killed.

Perry, Oklahoma, April 19,--News of terrible fight between the notorious outlaws Bill Dalton and Bill Doolan and another outlaw, with a number of deputy near Mountain, last night, was received for the eastern part of the Cherokee Boston, Mass., April 20.—One by one strip in pursuit of the Daltons. The the old puritanical customs of the east are | marshals met Bruce Miller, one of the disappearing. For a hundred years and gang, and the fight commenced. This more the 19th of April has been observed was on McElroy's ranch, fifteen miles as a solemn fast day. Last year, how- this side of Ingalls'. Bill Dalton and ever, the legislature abolished the cus- Bill Doolan were near by when the fight tom, and in its stead decreed that the occurred and went to Bruce Miller's as-The messenger left the place of conflict Indianapolis, Ind., April 20.—The testi- last night at 8 o'clock. They say that mony in the prosecution of the Indian- eight persons in all had been killed, and apolis bank wreckers was to-day stari- the latest news from the field of conflict ling when it was brought out where the is that'a running fight is still in progress. money is. Ever since the failure of the and it looks very much as though the bank it has been a mystery to all as to outlaw gang would be swept out of exwhere the money went that was secured istence. The price for Bill Dalton's capby Coffins and Reed, the defaulters. They ture, dead or alive, is \$2,500, and the owed the bank \$400,709, but the ques- price for Bill Doolan's head is \$1.500. tion was as to what they did with it. The leader of the gang which has just Mr. Boulton, manager of the exchange been exterminated was one of the memdepartment of the First National Bank bers of the famous Daltons, who were of Chicago, testified that he had sent by killed at Coffeyville, Kansas, during a cable at different times to Elijah Coffin, raid by the gang on the bank there. One an uncle of the defendant Coffin, who of the brothers is living in California was secretary of the London branch of and another near Fort Smith, Ark., in at Woodward, Oklahoma, a few weeks ago, getting away with \$10,000.

> AMERICAN NEWS NOTES. Daily Chronicle of the Events of the Great Republic.

> Seattle, April 19.-The key of the Denver mystery of the birth of Emily J. reeman, who is not Emily J. Freeman, but Clara J. Johnson, and the part Mary Cunea plays in the story is undoubtedly held by John A. Johnson, of this city. Mr. Johnson admits that, if the players in the story the Denver police are trying to unravel, are not those of whom he has knowledge, he cannot account for the peculiar coincidences. If the whole te-do family in the vicinity of Montreal.

### The Weeking Times

Victoria, Friday, April 27, 1894.

WHAT MR. DAVIE PROPOSES.

Premier Davie commenced his election stumping tour at Duncan's with a characteristic speech. To those who consult the report we give to-day the lines on which he proposes to conduct his side of the campaign will be quite apparent. To the people of Cowichan he says in effect: "If you return anybody but a slavish supporter of the government you will be punished by the road appropriations being cut off." Mr. Davie will none of a supporter with any independence; the sort of member he takes to is one who will not criticize the government's course or "expose the premier's fallacies." So it is that he would prefer the election of a lay figure like Mr. Sutton to that of a man who would be apt to think and speak for himself, like Major Mutter. Thus the Hon. Theo, has taken care to lay down at the outset the two main planks of his platform. First, he must have a "thumbs-up" brigade like unto that he has commanded in the present house; and second, he proposes to reward and punish districts as they furnish or refuse to furnish contributions to a brigade of this character. Any other man might have hesitated to declare himself so uudisguisedly a would-be dictator and practically a corruptionist, but the premier's unusual share of "nerve" enabled him to do so without a blush or a quaver. We may point out that in the premier's "appropriation" argument there is quite as much weakness as immorality. At a bye-election which could not have resulted in the upsetting of the government it might have strengthe enough, but not in a general election which is more than likely to put the administration of affairs into new hands. There are many chances that Mr. Davie will have no opportunity of carrying out the system of rewards and punishments which he proposes to base on the results of the elections in the various districts. If the people want ed any further incentive for voting against the government than its notoriously bad management of the province's affairs they would surely find it in this impudent proposal to bribe them with more than their proper share of the public appropriations or punish them by withholding what is justly due. "In vain doth the fowler spread his net in sight of any bird."

### THE NAKUSP COMMISSION.

The premier and his henchmen and the government organs have accompanied the appointment of the royal commission with a new flourish of trumpets over the Nakusp and Slocan affair. Another chours of "Look how brave and confident if the premier" is heard from the faithful. Of course the premier is confident of a whitewash, and therefore brave, ure to vote any There is no money to pay the commissioners, much less to pay the expense of bringing up witnesses, etc. Mr. Davie apparently expects that any evidence adverse to the government will be produced at the expense of private individuals, and so it must be supposed that he does not expect any such evwence. It is rather too much to ask that the cost on one side of such an inquiry shall be borne by the public purse while the other is to be provided by private persons acting in the public interest. The government's very peculiar and unusual course in regard to the expenses of the commission shows quite clearly that they look upon it as a means of covering up their misbehavior in the Nakusp affair. But whatever the result of the commission may be, the government will not be able to conceal the fact that they failed to safeguard the public interest in dealing with that railway; the truth is so plainly apparent that it cannot now be hidden from the public. Mr. Davie may get his whitewash and he may call to his aid all possible hardihood and confidence, but still the people will not acquit him of having gone out of his way to make

### a bad bargain for the province.

MR. BROWN'S RETTREMENT. Mr. Brown has been obliged by orders from Ottawa to abandon the local political field, and will therefore not be a candidate at the coming election. Every man who wishes well to the province will receive the announcement of Mr. Brown's enforced retirement with regret, for the member for New Westminster city has been an able, vigilant and untiring worker in the people's interest. His absence will undoubtedly cause a gap in the ranks of the present opposition party not easily filled. Of course he will be succeeded in New Westminster by an opponent of the Davie government and its methods, but a new member cannot be expected to carry the same strength and influence as one of Mr. Brown's experience. We believe, though that Mr. Kennedy, who will almost certainly be Mr. Brown's successor, is an exceptionally able man and is likely to prove a very efficient member of the house. There is very good reason to suspect that the order which caused Mr. Brown's retirement was called forth by instigation of the Davie government and its friends, who thus paid a compliment to the member for New Westiminster. though in doing so they were actuated by most unworthy motives. Their little plan will hardly bring them all the sac-

ess they so ardently long for. They and influential opponent, but that is far from paralyzing the opposition.

### NANAIMO.

J. Matthews, W. G. Fraser, A. Mc-Murtrie, J. A. Thompson and E. W. Bickle have been appointed a committee to wait on Hon. Theodore Davie and point out to him the needs and require ments of Wellington new townsite. A particular request will be made to have Victoria avenue improved. Residents on the townsite will be asked to register their lots as soon as possible in order to

facilitate incorporation. There was an amusing case in the police court this morning, the outcome of the masquerade ball at Cedar district last Saturday evening. A young man in the exuberance of his spirits started throwing pie around, and a piece hit a young lady in the face, hence the trouble. When the case came on this afternoon the young lady was not willing to enter the witness box and finally withdrew the the young man. The magistrate gave some good advice and the parties interested wended their way home, possibly a little wiser, if not sadder, than they

were before the proceedings. Robert Henderson Scott, foreman of 11 o'clock yesterday morning at his resiintimately connected with the New Vanconver Coal company and the Welling. ton collieries since 1876, when he first Mr. Scott had been ailing for some time became very much worse, and the doc-Scotland, where his father was engaged For several years prior to his leaving Scotland he was engaged either in contracting or managing mines in Lanark-Scott left his native country for Jackperiod of two years worked in the emin the Dunsmuirs' mines and remained pany were all right. The Nakusp there for ten years. Mr. Scott was in Scott got the contract for the work of development. Since then Mr. Scott has continued at Northfield. The deceased was married in July, 1853, to Mary, daughter of William Rowan, of Lanarkshire, Scotland. His wife and several children survive him.

### TO PASS THROUGH CANADA. Mr. George Griffith, of England, who

new line of steamers across the Pacific

or in eight days less than Nellie Bly.

Here is what a recent issue of the Lon-

don Globe says in regard to Mr. Grif-

fith's trip: By an extraordinary combina-

to get around the world, weather and

to the credit of a lady journalist, Miss Nellie Bly, of the New York World. Miss Bly travelled by the eastern route | the people to return him and his party, -that is to say, from New York via Liverpool, London, Calais, Brandisi and the Suez canai. At 11 o'clock vesterday Mr. like well trained soldiers through a mob, George Griffith, who had already been round the world three times, and with whom the writer had a chat a few moments prior to his departure, left (haring Cross for the purpose of reducing the existing record to 66 days. "Do you seriously imagine it possible to circumvent the globe in 66 days, when three years ago it was found impossible to accomplish the task in less than 74 days, travelling at the greatest speed?" was the first question put. "Most decidedly, provided trains and steamers do their duaccording to schedule," replied Mr. Griffith. Schedules allow, as far as steamers are concerned, a slight margin for weather and accidents, that is to say, sometimes they arrive a little ahead of schedule time. It is to that that I am | what concerned the district in general trusting, plus a few hours between con-The combination of connec tions of which I am availing myself has of the government for its lack of interonly been found after months of examination of time tables and sailing lists, and it is the only time that will occur in its present series probably for several years to come. It gets me to Yokohama the day before the departure of the Canadian Pacific steamer for Victoria. These steamers only leave fortnightly. My longest wait for schedule time is at Yokohama, where I shall have under 12 hours. In other words, the steamer has, after travelling 9,195 miles, to arrive within half a day of its appointed tine or my whole object will be frustrated." "That being your longest wait." what is "Ten minutes at Montreal, where the sleeping car portion of the Inter-ocean express is timed to get in at 8.30 a. m. The Delaware & Hudson train leaves for New York at 8.40. If I succeed in catching this the thing is done; if not I shall have to wait until 6.20 p m., and then I shall have an exciting time to New York, and the berth of the stenmer New York-in fact, a nominal 12 hours' journey will have to be done in 12 1-2 hours, including a cab ride from the New York Central station down to the quay. Once on the deck of New York, and, bar accidents, the world's record will be lowered to 66 days, and possibly even 65. Altogether I shall have travelled 21,296 miles, and I estimate that the trip will cost about £250. I shall not avail myself of any special means of transit, as my object is to prove that it can be done by the ordinary neans of travel. According to the time tables and schedules the task is possible but only by starting to-day."

### DAVIE AT COWICHAN

The Premier Fires His First Shot in the Election Campaign.

He Takes Major Mutter to Task for showing Some Inde-

Duncan's April 21.-The agricultural tors of Cowichan at Hon. Theodore Davie's meeting this evening. Mr. Duncan took the chair and called upon the attorney-general to address the meeting. Hon. Mr. Davie stated that he intend-

ed addressing the electors in every por tion of the province, but that he con ered it only right that his own constituency should be the first to hear him publicly explain political matters. He said some of the issues raised by his opponents were sound and some were unind, and that he would answer them charge she had previously laid against briefly. He intended during the campaign to defend himself and his government and not to make attacks. The opponents of the government took advantage of the hard times to criticise the government for the country's debt, but notwithstanding the assertions of their the Northfield mine, died shortly before adversaries the credit of the province was second in the money markets of dence on the Wellington road. For close the world. He defended the action of on twenty years Robert Scott has been | the government in spending the intestate estates fund and other funds, as it did not have to borrow so long as it used these funds. He compared the debt of came to Nanaimo from Puget Sound. the province with that of the cities of Victoria and Vancouver to show the On Sunday last the deceased underwent debt of the province was not an extraoran operation, and a few hours later he dinary one. He accused Mr. Beaven of using the whole of the intestate estates tors in attendance realized that their pa- fund without having the right to do so. tient was suffering from a severe affect as his government was not paying for tion of the heart. Between 11 and 12 it. The premier then dealt with the Na-

o'clock yesterday morning he passed away. Robert Henderson Scott was born April 27th, 1834, in Lanarkshire, so rabid that in the end they accused in mining. At an early age Mr. Scott the members of the government of percommenced work underground, and rapidly rose to positions of responsibility. tunity of calling the members of the government before a committee of the louse, and it would not be a whitewashing committee, as the minority would shire and Linlithgowshire. In 1865 Mr. have every opportunity of inquiring into the matter and the evidence would have son county, Illinois, where for several been made public. The opposition would years he had charge of some large mines. not have been ruled out of order had In 1875 he came out to the coast, and they moved for a royal commission. Howfor a few months was engaged in mines ever, the commission was appointed. on Puget Sound. The following year Both its members were above reproach Mr. Scott came to Nanaimo, and for a and never interfered in politics. Mr. Davie then quoted numerous figures to ploy of the Vancouver Coal Company. Show the government's arrangements He then took a position at Wellington with the Nakusp & Slocan railway com-Slocan matter was a very difficult one the mine when the terrible explosion oc- to explain, but he advised the electors curred at Wellington in 1879, but was to read his speeches on the matter, which not injured. In 1889 Mr. Scott resigned he had printed, and which he would his position at Wellington, intending to be pleased to send to any elector who return to Scotland, but just about that might drop him a card. He answered might drop him a card. He answered time Northfield shaft was opened and the charge that the road was not being built in a proper manner by saying that all railway contractors would scamp their work if they got a chance, but i was impossible for them to do so in this case, as the road had to be built acceptably to the C. P. R., the Dominion gov-

ernment and the provincial government He dealt with the conversion of the debt of the province, and stated that in this, as in other matters, Mr. Beaven's policy was to tell half truths, and a man who recently left London for the purpose of tells half truths can tell big lies. lowering the record around the world, Davie declared that Cowichan could gain would not give the district roads, were better than in other districts, thanks to the government. Things would have been immeasurably worse for the dis trict had the opposition been in power tion of circumstances it was possible for | He had interested himself in the imfor any one leaving London yesterday provement of the Cowichan river and had instructed Mr. Haslam to secure the other circumstances permitting, in 66, services of a thoroughly skilled engineer days-or in eight days less time than the to see what should be done in the matter. present record, which now stands at 74, In closing he said that the election was approaching and that he had nothing to fear and trusted in the good sense of as he had a straightforward tale to tell and they were going to march to victory

> as the opposition were. Mr. Croft, after thanking the electors for past honors, said he was not a candidate for re-election.

> Dr. Lewis Hall stated that he had been asked by a number of the electors to stand for the district, but as he had not time to conduct a personal canvass he would not offer himself as a candi-

Major Mutter, of Somenos, on rising to speak, was greeted with applause. He said what Cowichan wanted was a resident member who could look after the interests of the district. The attorneygeneral had told them a great deal about railways which they did not understand, but what they were interested in was and the repairing of the Cowichan river in particular. He criticized the action est in the matter. He took the attorney general to task for the statement tha he had made in public in Nanaimo the effect that the country was not ad apted for sheep raising. The attorneygeneral might know a great deal about law, but he knew nothing about sheep raising, and he (Major Mutter) believed the country to be particularly adapted for that industry. He asked the suffrage of the people as an independent support er of the government. That did not mean as the Colonist stated, that he would be an oppositionist. The Colonist seemed to take it for granted it knew everything, and he thought it did the governmen more harm than good.

A Voice-How about panthers? Major Mutter thought that the govrument should give a larger bonus for the destruction of panthers. Another Voice-How about the fifth

The major told them to ask the attor nev-general that. Mr. Sutton stated that he was known to the electors of Cowichan, having delivered a lecture on phrenology there some time ago and read the heads of most of the people. He therefore knew that they were wise enough to know on which side their bread was buttered and wise enough to support the government which gave them such liberal appropria-He warned the electors to be into power they would be sure to squeeze Cowichan. Cowichan should send two government supporters, as they can get

members can. Ontario is obtaining nearly all her revenue from timber, and the government of the day should encourage lumbering industries. He patted the govthe Nakusp & Slocan matter. He took exception to the statements made by Major Mutter. A man is not independent in the house. He must obey the demands of his constituents and the party which he supports. He was running as a supporter of the government.

Mr. Davie, on rising a second timeshowed considerable "enthusiasm." H said there was not the slightest use for one who would agree with him. He thoroughly repudiated Major Mutter as a government candidate. He blamed the Sold ty Grocers and Druggists. Prepared by Flockmasters' Association, of which the major is a member, for sending a letter criticizing the statements of the opposition papers. He was working quietly to pave the way so that the governmen might take action in improving the Cow ichan river. He had an amendment in serted in the drainage and dyking act which enabled the government to give aid to municipalities, and when they re ceived the report of the engineer on the Cowichan river he would take advantage of the clause to secure help for the repairing of the river. Raising his considered his presumption in meddling voice, the attorney-general "enthusiasti- with affairs he did not understand, and cally" said: "I tell you once for all I the Montreal Star promptly published a don't want the support of such men as cable dispatch to the effect that the Major Mutter, was criticizes my ac- dealers in England were laughing at him. man who will go about exposing my fallacies when he sees fit. I do not want what he was about than they did, it is a slavish support, but I want a colleague presumed the laugh in England has by ridicule me in public, and I tell you if the face. He has since introduced anyou elect Major Mutter you had better other bill, but of this one we have not the Colonist, and whether it was right or

wrong was a matter of opinion. Major Mutter regretted that the prenim. The attorney-general's speech was practically supporting the other candidate. If the attorney-general did not wish to be returned with him the best thing the electors could do was to not return the attorney-general. He would give no man nor party a slavish port, nor would he be dictated to. He intended to use his own judgment and to preserve his independence; at the same time he was willing to give the government an independent support in public

After the usual vote of thanks to the chairman the meeting adjourned. It was rumored that a requisition was being prepared asking Mr. Croft to run again, and should the requisition be a strong one no doubt he will do so. There are now three candidates in the field, the attorney-general, W. J. Sutton and Major Mutter. The consensus of opinion in the district is that in a three-cornered fight Major Mutter will defeat Mr. Sutton. It is not probable that there will be any opposition candidates in the

Aungarian Socialists. Buda Pest, April 23.-A socialist m nade an attack upon the municipal buildings at Holdemezo, Vasarbely, Hungary, yesterday evening. The gendarmes fired into the crowd killing two and wounding a dozen. The streets were then

Lexington, Ky., April 23.-Miss since he has carefully laid his plans to secure a one-sided investigation. His may be inferred from the fact that he did not ask the legislature to vote any tle that there is very great doubts as to manner while in attendance at the sesocean, to accomplish the trip in 66 days, and bridges. The roads in Cowichan whether he could be forced to produce a fifteenth of the judgment sum.

General Dispatches. London, April 20.-The members the American colony and the friends of Ada Rehan turned out in force at Daiv's theatre this afternoon to celebrate the ford to split half-pennies in matters of hundredth performance of "Twelfth this kind, and accordingly a liberal allow-Night." The performance was made a special occasion as a tribute to the distinguished American actress, and she was given an enthusiastic reception, the stage of parliament and local legislatures in its being covered with flowers after the socond act.

London, April 23.-Timothy Healy, the noted Nationalist member of parliament will retire from public life after the dissolution of the present parliament. While no official statement has been made concerning his future movements, one of his friends is responsible for the report that he intends to identify himself with news paper work in the United States.

San Francisco, April 21.-Fredericks takes his conviction with considerable There is nothing in his philosophy. bearing to indicate fear or remorse. The officials of the city prison are very anxious to get rid of the prisoner and fear that he will make an attempt to cheat the gallows by committing suicide. This morning his cell was searched and a close watch will be kept on him until ne

is taken to San Quentin. New York, April 23.—The locusts peared by thousands yesterday, coming up through holes in the ground, which leoked as though made with a cane, and varying from one to three feet in depth. At sunset the larvae retired into these holes. If the weather is warm they will be able to climb this week, and the destruction to young foliage will begin. Most of the grubs which came out yesterday were very lively. They are precisely like those which appeared in 1877. The larvae under the moss have been sheltered in perfectly formed clay nests similar to those of wasps. The average depth at which they are now found is one foot, showing that they have travelled from two to three feet within two weeks. Large numbers have been discovered in Illinois and Missouri within a few days.

The mayor of Winnipeg has received letter from the Northwestern Cordage Company, St. Paul, Minn., making enquiries as to the inducements that Winnipeg will offer for a binding twine and capacity of 12,000 pounds of binding twine per day, and enough sisal and man-

illa rope to supply the demand. A number of Winnipeg citizens with shovels and spades dug a trench across Main street in the north end to let away the water which had been flooding the ware of the opposition, for if they got cellars in that vicinity. When daylight arrived the corporation laborers finished the work. The prairies in the restern part of the city are covered with water more for the district than opposition but the flood is subsiding.

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MEMBERS AND FREE PASSES. A Bribe That Robs Legislators of Their Independence.

When Mr. Mulock introduced the bill to regulate ocean freight on cattle, the dealers in Montreal sneered at what they I do not want the support of a As the Montreal dealers have since practhis time got around to the other side of not elect me." He stated further that heard that it has provoked anything like he was not responsible for what was in laughter. It is very short, containing but two clauses. The first one reads:

"No member of the senate or of the house of commons shall be carried, by mier felt insulted in the matter, as he any railway, to and from Ottawa in conwished to conduct the campaign in a nection with his attendance at the sesgentlemanly way, and he thought the sion of parliament, either free or at any premier had no right to personally abuse rate less than that allowed to the general

The second is merely an amendment of the declaration which it is necessary to make in respect to sessional indemnity and mileage. It is a short bill out rul of matter, and so far the persons concerned have not been known to grow merry over it. In fact, the popular belief is that it has had a contrary effect, and that silent curses have been evoked in the head of the too scrupulous member for North York. It is no news, perhaps, to the electors who send members to parliament to be tolu that these very fine gentry are in the yearly habit of travelling to Ottawa with passes in their pockets and drawing their mileage as if they had paid their way. At ten cents a mile, the rate allowed, this in many case amounts up to a considerable sum. A British Columbia member for example, whose residence is 2800 miles from Ottawa, draws 3560 in mileage, although he has been carried to the capital on a free pass. The amounts in the cases of our Northwest members are by no means insignificant, and with the exception of Senator Boulton, who is understood to have returned his pass, every man Jack of them travels to Ottawa and return without any charge for railway fare. It is a species of petty thieving, of course, but as it has been sanctioned by long usage the members experience no difficulty in reconciling their consciences to it. They think the nileage is a legitimate perquisite, though they must of necessity know that they draw it under a false pretence. The aw intends that the gentlemen who give sions, and it further provides that the country shall also pay their way to and from the capital at the very liberal rate of ten cents a mile. It does not cost ten cents a mile to travel in Canada, including railway and sleeping fares and meals on the way; but the country cannot af-

It has been the policy of the C. P. R.

since its inauguration to keep members

ance is made.

pay, and no sooner is a member elected than he is presented with a pass. This may not be the invariable rule in the case of provincial legislators, but it is the unfailing practice in the case of members of the commons and senate. 'The other railways have followed the example of the C. P. R., and the sum of it is that every session members come flocking to Ottawa from all directions with a railway retainer in their pockets. This is so corrupting that it is infinitely worse than the petty thieving which follows. A member of parliament should be above the contemptible fraud of taking mileage under such circumstances, but when he sits in parliament with a railway pass in his pocket he has sold his independ-ence. This is especially true in the case of the C. P. R., which is in attendance every session knocking at the door of parliament for some legislative favor. How can these men act independently, and hold the scales evenly between the company and the country, when they have accepted the company's bribe? For that it is, look at it how we may. It is a bribe and it is intended as a bribe. These favors are bestowed in expectation of favors to be returned. members of parliament, that they should be singled out as a class to whom railways should give the privilege of free transportation? It cannot be that they are objects of charity, for however little s to be said in praise of some of them they are not tramps and beggars, nor are they selected because of their poverty. And there is the less reason for charity in their case in the fact that the country has already provided that they shall be taken to Ottawa and sent home again at the public expense. The rail ways give them passes to gain favor with them, to put them under a compliment, to earn their gratitude under a sense of obligation, and therefore the transaction is a bribe. Does anyone suppose that the Northwest members would be so silent in the face of the complaints against the freight rates if they had not for the time sold themselves to the C. P. R., rope factory. The company propose to time sold themselves to the C. P. R., start a mill of \$50,000 capital, with a their free railway passes being the consideration? With those passes in their | Historians disagree as to its origin, as pockets they are not free men. That is well as to the date thereof. Some claim worse than the petty thieving which is that the wings and tails of birds made committed when taking mileage under the false pretence of having paid their fares, though this itself is so bad that a stop should be put to it. It is to be hoped Mr. Mulock's bill will become law It is an honest measure, intended to make members many and independent.

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Sealers' Claims The latest phase of the Behring Nea dispute has its serious side. Our neighbors passed the necessary law regulating sealing according to the terms of the award, and were particularly anxious that Great Britain should follow their example. The imperial authorities were quite willing to set, but the measure they introduced exempted from the penalties it prescribed all sealers who had left port prior to the passage of the restrictive legislation. Washington has taken the ground that the exemption is a violation of the understanding, and has fought for its elimination from the projected statute. The official representations on this point have no doubt been courteous enough. But the press of the United States has declared war more" than once, and, on paper, at least, Great Britain has been literally swept out of existence. One of the curiosities of the periodical literature, and, indeed, of the political oratory of the Republic, is the haste with which friendly nations are, on the slightest provocation, assailed and conquered. It was only a few days ago that a distinguished senator urged that England should be brought to her knees before Uncle Sam as a punishment for the obstinacy of her capitalists, who, on selfish grounds, decline to accept the bimetallic standard. A faction in the United States, composed of philanthropists of a new species, want to unload silver upon the world at a great profit to themselves, England declines to aid this fraud, for such it is, upon the working public. She is, of course, sefish in protecting her people. At all events, she is not sufficiently unselfish to sit still and be robbed. Her obstinacy aggravates the silver faction. and the senator who speaks for the disappointed speculators declares that Engand must be brought down. The Behring Sea difference was a good deal more calamatous than the silver issue while it lasted, for some of the journals in the United States practically obliterated John Threats gave way to actual violence on paper and the old gentleman suffered as he has never suffered before But, although thoroughly defeated by the editors from the Atlantic to the Pacific, England has continued to do business at the old stand, and her statesmen have pushed through the legislation as it was originally drafted. Now, that the measwas a week ago, the press of the United States must regret the conquest, and ought to be ready to return the Queen her crown. The fact is that the law is in full accordance with the Paris award, and that while it does not require the punishment of sealers who have passed out into the Pacific prior to the passage. it does impose upon the British vessels in the western seas the duty of warring all sealing captains of the nature of the law, after which warning non-observance will lead to the infliction of the penalties. A very remarkable international departure is this Behring Sea regulation act. The United States claim to own the seals and here is England using her navy to protect the alleged property of a nation which on paper so frequently assails and defeats her. But the evidence of good faith which the measure affords is nothing new. It cost England \$100,000 to keep the Canadian sealers out of Behring Sea during the pendency of the modus vivendi. Under the treaty submitting the question to arbitration, the United States was to pay this \$100,000 if the award went against that country. Letere England knew what the result would be she voluntarily withdrew all claim for the repayment of all this money. But sh did not abandon the compensation that is due on account of the illegal seizure of Canadian vessels in the Behring Sea from 1886 onward. That money has yet to be paid, and the wonder is that the restrict ive law was passed before it was handed

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OUT-AND-OUT PROTECTION

Col. Prior's Heroic Stand Against the Advance of Free ....

Awful Consequences to Follow the Kemoral of Protection.

Ottawa, April 14 The division on Sir Richard Cartwrigat's amendment to the budget was reacted between one and o'clock this saorning. The amendment, putting it briefly, was a declaration ment, putting it briefly, was a declaration for a tariff for levenue purposes only and for freer trade relations with the United States, and especially Great Britain. For the first time in many years representative of the province of Britolumbia took part in the discussion subject in the house in which all e people are incrested. I don't think same thing would be said since Mr. Shakespeare was at the house; certainly not since the law, Mr. Gordon brought the Chinese question. By the way, the present members seem to favor that of immigration. At any rate, let Col.fl Prior speak. Here is what he said before the adjournment of the house this meraing. He was the last speaker:

Mr. Prior-I trust that hon gentlemen will pardon one who holds the humble position that I do in this house if I take up the time of the house at this late peiod of the debate and of the night, and I promise that my remarks will be short. e have heard speeches from hon, gentlemen representing constituencies in every province and in every section of the country; and in these speeches giving forcible and able voice to arguments of every description for and against protection and free trade. We have been asked, sir, to believe, on the one hand, that Canada is in a prosperous and flourishing condition; that trade 's good; that her people are contented and happy, and that only under a policy of pr noction can she continue in her su : 25sful We have also, on the other hand, been asked to believe that Canada is at a standstill; that her treasury is depleted; that her trade is stagnant; that the manufacturers of the country have been making colossal fortunes at the expense of the farmer and the mechanic; that misery and starvation is found throughout the land, and that the only panacea for this pitiable state of affairs is the inauguration of a free trade policy. Sir, I have listened to these arguments with great interest, and I may say with great espect. The gladiators in this political arena have hurled defiance across the floor of the house and have called upon their henchmen to stand firm to their

principles and by their party. Sir, I was proud that I belonged to Canada when I heard the magnificent speeches made by hon. gentlemen on the floor of this house. Sir, after these champions have exhausted themselves in expatiating upon the graces and beauties of their lady loves, it would be presumptuous in me to think of saying anything new or anything even that would interest hon. entlemen here to-night. But I do think that it is right upon an occasion of this kind, an occasion which, I may say, I consider one of the most momentous that has occurred for a long time, that every hon. gentleman should rise in his place and in a few words state what his convictions are in regard to the trade policy of this country. I can longestly say, after listening attentively to the arguments that have been presented, that I am, if possible, more than ever er an out and out protectionist. In my humble opinion, not one single argument as been advanced by hon, gentlemen opposite that should convince me in the slightest degree that the affairs of this country would be in a better condition under a free trade policy than under the policy we have at the present 'ime', Not one argument have hon, gentlemen opposite made use of that has not been combatted, aye, simply pulverized, by the speakers on this side. I have the honor to represent a constituency in the pro-vince of British Columbia, and I have not the slightest doubt in my own mind that if it was not for this policy under which we are fortunately carrying on the affairs of this country, there would be hardly a manufacturer, hardly a me chanic who would be making the decent

the people of British Columbia, if we may judge by the results of the classions or the last fifteen years. I noticed one thing with regard to what gentlemen opposite have said during this debate, and that is that they have argued as to how the tariff affected certain interests and certain localities, losing sight of the fact that we have only one tariff, and that it must do for the whole country, therefore necessarily there must be a large measure of give and take between the different provinces. Sir, I am proud o say that the average British Columbian is a large-minded and liberal-minded man. It may be that the vastness and grandness of the country in which be ives impresses him and expands his ideas. But, be that as it may, though ne thinks that his first duty to himself and his family is to look after his cwn individual success, still he knows the more he is called upon to do; he knows that if we are to build up this country and make a nation of it such as we have a right to expect it will become, he and every other man in Canada must help his fellow-citizens and all must stand together from one coast to the other. It must be that under a protective and equally under a free trade or any other tariff some individual or some one industry may suffer. There is no tariff that can be framed by the ablest statesman that ever lived or by the man with the most experience in such matters that

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can give exactly equal rights and advantages to each individual and each indus try in a country of this size. Hon. gentlemen will perhaps know that the people of British Columbia pay large sums the treasury in the way of customs and other duties. But, though they pay these large sums, do hon. gentlemen opposite think that these men believe they would be better off under a free trade policy? No, sir, not for a single moment. hough they pay about three times as much per head as the Ontario man, still all they ask is that they should have a and equitable return made to em in the shape of useful and necespublic works and subsidies. They that in a new country like this; a country of great possibilities; aye, of great certainties, before the country can

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resources of the country now lying dor-mant at our doors must be made use.

Sir, do hon. gentlemen opposite believe that in a new country like British Columbia, if we were not for the protective policy, we could carry on and build up the industries we have. At the present time we have large iron works, and shops that are struggling along for a bare existence. It is all that they can do to pay a dividend on the capital. We have sash and door factories; we have rice mills, where the rice is brought from China and cleaned and prepared for the bers of men who are earning good wages,

from them, what would be the conse- a view to preparing the plans. quence? Every one of these industries, market, and instead of our own people being engaged in manufacturing these goods, these men who are now happy and have steady work would be out of body has a greater respect for the farmer than I have, no one better aware of the

jority in the country. But surely other steamer will be 84 feet over all, and men should be protected as well as the capable of carrying a large cargo. farmer. If you do away with the industries of the cities and towns, what bedown and ruled by the prices of the rights. same articles brought from the Northwest and Manitoba. But if you were to open the country under free trade the British Columbia farmer would be literally swamped by the products that would be brought across from the American side. Even at the present time large, quantities of these products are brought and sold at prices at which the British right in rising and giving utterance to my convictions. I may say that I am rather sorry that the government has seen fit to make such large reductions on some articles in the new tariff. However, it is not a subject that I can deal with here, and I shall have a good chance to return to it when we get into committee. cannot say that trade is prosperous in British Columbia, nor indeed in Canada. But is it prosperous anywhere in the countries any more than in countries uuder protection? There is a general stagthe ablest and most experienced finanmyself. we find that trade there is also slack; further develop the mine. it is more than that, it is simply in a deplorable condition. In a weak moment the voters of the United States gave up their allegiance to a policy that has made them the envy of the world, and

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day to day. But most pitiable of all it is to see the large army of unemployed, with their wives and families, tramping through the silent streets of the cities Sir, Mr. Joseph Buchanan, of New York, has published a somewhat elaborate paper showing the numbers of unemployed n the United States. He puts the number of adult males in the United States at 13,000,000, of which 6,000,000 are mployed in agricultural pursuits and 1,000,000 are proprietors of various manufacturing establishments, thus leaving 6,000,000 wage earners. Of these 6,000,-000 he says there are at the present time 2,390,000 out of work. Is not that a most deplorable state of things? Workingmen all over the world are slow to learn, but in the end we generally find that their judgment is correct. Like Artemus Ward, I do not care to prophesy unless I know, but I will venture for once to say that the first opportunity the people of the United States have for pronouncing their opinion upon free trade at which can only be compared to a blizthem and to stick to a good thing when they know they have got it. In conclusion, I may be allowed to tell a little story, and as it has a moral I will tell it with a purpose. Hon, gentlemen from the Maritime Provinces may perhaps have heard it, as I am told the incident took place somewhere in their country. ems that there was a very hot election being waged in some portion of the Maritime Provinces, and at a certain meeting the feeling rose to a fever heat. and there was a great deal of excitement among those present. One candidate got up and made a magnificent speech and was cheered to the echo. When the other candidate came forward in a trembling state of excitement, he looked around on the sea of faces, gesticulated and grabbed at his throat, but he could get nothing out. At last he managed to blurt out: "Boys, it's all here, but I can't get it out!" Well, sir, the moral of that story is that that candidate was elected. Now British Colum-

bia members come a long distance, and thinking, after this debate is over, of islation altogether. making two or three hours' speeches, will imitate the man who could not get

The people of British Columbia ought to know whether they are rightly represented by the speech of Mr. Prior or not. They ought to know better than SLABTOWN.

Itch cured in 30 minutes by ford's Sanitary Lotion. This never Sold by Geo. Morrison.

INTERIOR INTELLIGENCE.

Country Press. (Inland Sentinel.) Two parties of prospectors fitted out this week for the North Thompson.

J. Genelle's saw mill at Tapper Siding is running at its full capacity. Considerable lumber is being shipped to points east and west.

It is likely that work will start on a consumer; we have spice mills, vinegar works, breweries, and many other smaller industries which employ large nunerates the Columbia river at Revelstoke, before the summer is past. R. Marthough the proprietors cannot manage to pole, supeintendent of the division, and make more than a decent profit. But H. J. Cambie, engineer of the division, soppose the protection should be taken have gone up to obtain further data with

A week ago as a box car came into so far as I know, I am sure would be Kamloops from the coast, it was found forced to close up. The influx of goods to be open and inside was a man who from the American side would fill the bad stolen a ride from the Mission. He had stolen a ride from the Mission. He was placed under arrest for breaking the seal of the car in transit and was sent to jail by G. C. Tunstall, S. M., for 35 days.

employment, and in a short time would be wanting the necessaries of life. Sir, hen, gentlemen on either side of the house have paid great attention to the farmers of this country. Now there is no pected to be running by May 10. has the contract for bringing down 10 than I have, no one better aware of the fact that the farmers are a large mawhich will be ready about May 15. The

Relying on the expectation that the may be obtained as readily as such rights mining bill would pass the legislature as are now obtained for mining purpose comes of the home market for the pro- it was introduced, two or three prospectduce of the farm? The home trade is, ors left Kamloops believing they would by a long way, better for the farmer of than the export trade. The farmer of work on their claims before next year. British Columbia particularly must be a Now the exemption clause has been trict of terms of the county court at protectionist. At the present time the struck out, and their friends are afraid prices of many of his products are kept they may unknowingly forfeit their

> other places merely for election purposes, and afterwards consigned to the journalistic bone vard.

Mr. Saucier has just received a letter from le Bouthelier, of Montreal, who was across—the duty being paid upon them qut to British Columbia two years ago, and who now has a colony of 16 well-to-Columbia farmer could not make un do farmers from France, who tion not 25 per cent. of the traders and ish Columbia. They would take only manufacturers of that province would from 50 to 100 acres each, but would culbe in business. I said at the beginning of my remarks that it would be presumptuous in me to take up the time of to make arrangements to be taken the house in trying to voice arguments around the country in the new steamer. that have been put forward by abler They expect to be in Kamloops before men than myself, but still I think I was

morning from Savona, bringing with him a sack of copper ore and cinnabar. He with his partner, S. McCartney, bought a copper claim seven miles from Savona, and during the past few weeks he has been sinking a shaft there, which is now 16 feet down, all the way going through a body of rich ore. The partners intend to go on developing the claim. Mr. Allan Is it prosperous in free trade reports that the cinnabar claim at Savcna is under bond for \$36,000, and meanwhile it is being developed. Men are ennation of trade all over the world, and gaged driving a tunnel to strike the vein, it is due to causes that I do not think so that hoisting will not be required. Col. Christopher is on the ground and one cier can explain any better than I can of his partners has gone to New York If we look to the south of us to raise money to take up the bond and

(Golden Era.) Fred Bowman's train got in with potatoes from Tobacco Plains and Charles demains the practice of appointing non-Chapman's boat also got in. The latter residents to official positions in interior reports the Kootenay river very low. Go into the manu-The Rev. N. Coccola is holding a misfacturing towns in the States and see the sion at Windermere. condition of affairs. It is simply finan-

> amongst the Indians. The hon, provincial secretary will short- dissenting votes y visit his constituents here. The glove contest on Saturday night st between two men named Cuffe and Donaldson caused considerable excitement in town. Hon. F. W. Aylmer, J. , was chosen by the contestants as an partial referee and to further show the public that it would be a fair night they promised to donate all the gate money to the Golden Hospital in the event of the referee declaring the fight to be a fraud, so as to make this sure Mr. Harry Connacher, the honorary secretary of the hospital consented to collect the encrance noney. Cuffe gave Donaldson a smash under the ear in the third round that

SOUTHERN WEST KOUTENAY. Mr. Hume Chosen as Candidate-The Platform Adopted.

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A representative convention was held at Nelson to nominate a candidate for the representation of the southern divisthe polls the party now in power will be | ion of West Kootenay in the legislature. swept out by a wind of popular disfavor Delegates were present from Kaslo, Nelson, Ainsworth, New Denver, Three which can only be compared to a sk the zard. Sir, I ask this house, I ask the people of Canada, to take warning by verton, Toad Mountain and Rykerts'. The platform adopted was as follows: Whereas, the men that upbuilt the Dominion of Canada were not of one reativity, and if a healthy patriotic sentiment is to prevail, and only by the growth of such a sentiment can Canada take a place among English-speaking nations, the responsibilities of government must be entrusted to men of known capacity and not to men who by accident of birth imagine themselves rulers by divine right. Therefore, be it resolved First. That we hold as reprenensible the practice of appointing non-residents to official positions in interior districts. and we maintain that all offices, where practicable, should be filled by residents of the district wherein the official per-

forms duty. Second. Special and private legislation not only consumes too great a part of the time that should be devoted to the consideration of public measures, but it leads to practices that tends to lessen confidence in the integrity of the legisla they have not the privilege, as you all tive assembly, and through it an insiduknow, of being able to run down to their ous poison is disseminated that in time homes every week or two; and therefore they naturally get a little irritable and organism of the body politic; therefore, a little impatient as the days go by to we favor the enactment of general laws see the end of the session. Well, sir, that will reduce to a minimum special I trust that hon, gentlemen who are legislation and do away with private leg-

Third. The interests of the province were not safe-guarded in the agreement it out, and they will not only do us a between the government and the Nagood turn, but they will also make their kusp & Slocan Railway company, and the policy of the government in pledging the credit of the province, in order that speculative companies may, profit thereby, is to be condemned. that Fourth. After making provision for the running expenses of the government, expenditures should be confined solely to

free use and benefit of the public-at-large, leaving to private enterprise the con-Notes From the Columns of the Upper struction and operation of railways and other undertakings for the use of watch

the public are required to pay.

Fifth. The speedy adjustment of the differences between the province and the Dominion, to the end that the land within the railway belt along the Canadian Pacific be thrown open to settlement under the land laws of the province; the will be an equitable contract between the province and the settler, eliminating all discretionary powers of the chief comissioner of lands and works; also amiding it so as to permit the outright purhase of small tracts in all unsurveyed

nountainous districts. Sixth. The timber lands of the province should be held in trust for the future needs of the people, and not handed over, under long leases, to speculative nill owners as a saleable asset.

Seventh. The development of the mining industry should not be hampered by legislation that makes the procurement of title to surface rights impossible; that evies unequal taxation on working miners; and that makes it difficult to compel delinquent co-owners to pay their share of assessment work; therefore, we favor the repeal of sections 8 and 45A of the Mineral Act and a revision of the rections relating to mining partnership.

by water rights for any specific purpose under the provisions of the Mineral Ninth. The establishment of a land registry for Kootenay district. Tenth. The holding in Kootenay dis-

Eighth. The passage of an act where

short intervals; extending the power to issue capias to registrars of county courts in districts in where there are no resi-It is curretly reported that papers will dent judges; and the passage of an act debts in courts composed of justices of the peace. Eleventh. The extortions to which la

borers on railway construction and other works are compelled to submit, through the issuance of time-checks, is alike liscreditable to the men who profit by such practices and the government that make no effort to render such practices impos sible. The issuance of non-negitiable time-checks should be made a punishable offence, and the issuance of negotiable time-checks should only be allowable under a law that would safeguard the rights of the party to whom they

Twelfth. Contractors and sub-contracors on railways should have a means of getting speedy redress from unjust classification and unfair measurement of work by the appointment of an official arbitrator who shall be a practical en-Thirteenth. The government is to be

condemned for the passage of a redistribution act that is not uniform in its provisions, and by which representation neither based on population, voting strength nor contributed revenue. The following resolutions were offered and adopted without discussion except as to the one in reference to the gold commissioner of West Kootenay, Mr. Tuck

of Kaslo, held that it was lowering the dignity of the convention to refer in uny way to particular individuals, and that the convention had already given expession on the question at issue by the adoption of a section in the platform con districts. Mr. Ardeil, of Silverton, also agreed with Mr. Tuck. Mr. Houston, of Nelson, spoke in favor of the resolution, There is a good deal of sickness as did Mr. Bigelow, of Nelson, The resolution was adopted with but two the bones of the lower arm so badly shat-

blamed for keeping in office in West Kootenay a gold comfissioner who is not competent to perform the duties of the

office. Resolved, that the attention of the gov ernment is called to the necessity of having paid constables stationed at points on the international boundary line like Rykert's and Waneta. Resolved, that it is of the utmost im-

portance that trails and wagon roads b built to connect all mining camps in West Kootenay with transportation coutes that are open the year round. Resolved, that the nominee of this conention be required to pledge himself to do his utmost to carry out the views expressed in the resolutions adopted by this convention, and that each delegate to this convention make every effort to secure the election of the mominee of the onvention.

Resolved, that the lands embraced within railway grants should be immediately surveyed in order that they be open to

Resolved, that the people living in the valley of Kootenay river between the lake and the international boundary line and those living in Fire Valley on the west side of Lower Arrow lake are justly entitled to mail facilities, and that we deem it a duty to urge that postoffices be established at Rykert's custom house and at a central point in Fire Valley.

John Houston and J. Fred Hume, of Nelson, and R. F. Green, of Kaslo, were nominated for legislative honors. The first ballot stood: Hume, 15; Green, 10; Houston, 1. The nomination of Mr. Hume was then made unanimous. Nelson Miner.

of 200 feet, and the ore is richer at the 200 foot level than at the 100 foot. David B. Bogle has, of his own free will, undertaken to see that Captain Fitzstubbs is out of office as gold commissioner within six months. George H. Keefer, one of the contractors for the work of putting the Nelson Hydraulic Company's ground in shape,

The Le Roi is now open to the depth

and took out four additional men with a view to hurrying the work along. The Hall Mines road, which for son ime has been impassable, has been put in shape again, the snow being shovelled down to the old sleigh bed. There is plenty of snow from the edge of the timber to the mine. The repairing of the road came none too soon, as supplies were

was in from Forty-Nine Creek this week,

becoming short. A load of powder was taken up on Tuesday. It is reported that the Silverton and Fisher Maiden, situate on Four Mile Creek, have been bonded by J. C. Davenport for \$30,000; \$2000 cash, \$8000 in sixty days, and the balance in twelve

G. Dozois has brought down in his

scow some 40 tons of gold quartz ore from the O. K., which is now loaded on cars at Northport for shipment to Tacoma. The returns from the smelter will the building and betterment of wagon be eagerly looked for. roads and other works that are for the The Nickel Plate mine has been sup-

plied this week with engine and boiler

of the work, as last year, but a new suendment of the Land Act so that it perintendent has been appointed to succeed Mr. Little, resigned. Mr. Alexander, president of the company, will ar-10th, and is expected here soon thereaf-

Work has been suspended on the Liz-zie C., the tunnel being in now some 300 feet. There has been about \$400 worth of work done on the property now, but until there is some stir on the hill this summer nothing further will be done this The air in the tunnel is becoming bad and when operations are commenced again the first work will be to connect the shaft with the tunnel and

drift along the vein. The furnishings of the Victoria hotel were sold on Monday under an execution for arrears in rent amounting to \$619. Deputy Sheriff Robinson conducted the which was well attended. Duncan McDonald, the owner of the premises, had an agent present who bought everything offered with but few exceptions. The furnishings, which originally cost in the neighborhood of \$3000, brought but \$550. Of this amount but \$26 worth of

property got into outside hands.

H. St. John, manager of the Idaho Mining Company, was brought before Sti-pendiary Magistrate Sproat on Monday afternoon for a hearing on the charge preferred against him of converting to his, own use the sum of \$400, the property of George W. Hughes. Defendant's counsel applied for a remand for eight days which was granted, and applied for bail, be started shortly in Chilliwhack and that will allow the collection of small which was also granted, being \$900 in St. John's recognizance and one screty for \$800 of William Nivens.

> MAULED BY A BEAR. A Tennessee Hunter Gets Into Close Quarters.

Johnson City, Tenn., April 20.-A mountaineer named Jere Sands had a terrible conflict with a bear in Greasy cave yesterday morning. The animal had been entrapped during the night, and Sands came upon the scene he went directly up to the bear before making an effort to shoot it. He was standing a few feet away when the beast made a surge, broke his fetters and was upon him in an instant. Before the surprised hunter could get his gun in position the bear seized his left arm in its crushing jaws. The weapon dropped from the mangled arm and a battle of death began. In a moment the mountaineer was in the dread embrace of his antagonist. They fell to the ground in the struggle which ensued, and rolling over and over they dropped off a ledge of r.ck-a twelve foot sheer fall.

The bear happened to fall underneath, and during the momentary shock which followed the half dead man managed to draw from his belt his hunting knife, which fortunately had remained undisturbed, and plunged it with all the little strength he had left into the animal's neck, severing the jugular vein. This

ended the battle. The bear soon loosed his hold and died. leave the scene of the struggle. tinued absence caused his friends to go in search of him. They found him the upon his shaggy victim nursing his man-

gled arm. tered that the brave fellow will probably Resolved, that the government is to be lose that member entirely. The bear was one of the largest ever killed in that re-

> HYPNOTIC EXPERIMENTS. A Professor Attempts to Cure Patients at the Asylum-Tests Fail.

Prof. J. W. Sutherland, hypnotist and nind reader, called at the provincial asylum for the insane, says the Columbian, and asked to see the medical superintendent, Dr. Bentley. The doctor granted an interview, in which the professor stated that he was possessed of certain powers of hypnotism whereby he had been enabled to give great relief to many people suffering in mind and body. He had not made a scientific study of hypnotism, he said, but the power came to him in some unexplainable way, and the peculiarity, was that when by means of his undefinable powers pains in other people were relieved he subsequently suffered the same pains, but in an increased degree. He asked Dr. Bentley's permission to exert his influence on some of his patients, feeling confident he could cure disease of the brain in any whose

will was not stronger than his own. Dr. Bentley has necessarily made hypnotism a study, and though he does not practice it himself was willing to give Prof. Sutherland an opportunity to bene fit any of the patients, with a view of ascertaining the results from a scientific point of view. Not wishing to bear the whole responsibility, the doctor invited several other medical gentlemen to be present, and ten o'clock this morning was fixed for the test.

The professor arrived at the asylum this morning shortly after the hour fixed and no time was lost in beginning opera tions. Dr. Bentley, Dr. DeWolf Smith, Mr. Phillips, the steward, and a member of the press were present. Prof. Sutherland asked for a patient with lighter hair than his own, and one with auburn locks was brought in. This man is suf fering from religious mania. For eral years prior to his brain giving way he had been studying religious works. and finally became crazed. He is now under the impression that he was sent to institute a new religion.

The patient was placed in a chair, and submitted willingly to the professor's di rection. A more childlike and bland subject could not have been selected. Suth erland first made a few light passes over the patient's temples, then from the fore head back, and then over the sides of the head again. These passes were con tinued for several minutes, when, no effect being apparent, the professor threw off his coat, called for a glass of water and wetting his hands, redoubled his efforts to place the patient under hypnotic influence. Half an hour's hard work failed to accomplish the desired end, and the operator gave up the attempt and asked for an easier subject. Dr. Rentley suggested to the professor that he might walk over to the recreation

Dick's Condition Powders Fattens Horses and Cattle

grounds and choose for himself. Accordingly the whole party went over, for hoisting and ventilating. The lowest assay from this property yielded \$105 per ton; a trial carload of ore returned \$83 per ton from the Butte smelter.

The Kootenay Valley Reclamation Co., The attempt on this subject, however. The attempt on this subject, however, The Kootenay Valley Reciamation Co., has commenced work for the season. They will employ from 25 to 30 white men and about 40 Chinamen. George A. men and about 40 Chinamen. George A. They will employ from 25 to 30 white men and about 40 Chinamen. George A. Keefer is the chief engineer in charge in the science as he had been led to believe by his conversation. Sutherland said he could hypnotize the man in, probably, three or four hours, but the docrive in New York from England on the tor evidently thought life was too short. and declined to allow the tests to proceed further.

> LOST A FORTUNE. \$200,000 Worth of Ambergris-A Cook's Lost Opportunity.

Harry T. Read, who was reported by the Columbian to have thrown away as worthless a mass of ambergris valued at \$200,000, was at the time acting as cook on board the steamer Capilano, which was under charter to the Westminster Fish Company, to ply between West minster and Queen Charlotte Sound, carrying halibut. While in Queen Charotte Sound waiting for fish Mr. Read took one of the ship's boats and went for a pull. While paddling about he brought the boat alongside a mass of yellow stuff, the peculiar smell of which attracted his attention, and with the aid of a gaff he got it aboard and took it to the Capilano, where it was got on deck. Everybody on board had a look at it, but no one knew what it was, and on the next day on the homeward trip, while off Goschen island, the captain took an axe, cut it in two and threw it overboard. The weight was fully two hundred pounds, and as the value of ambergris is \$65 per ounce, the "throw cost Mr. Read over \$200,000. That it was ambergris there appears to be no doubt Mr. Read and his friends are endeavoring to get a steamer to go north and recover the fortune so unluckily thrown away.

Muntreal, Sent 4th To the public-In my practice, and in the capacity of veterinary editor of the Family Herald and Weekly Star, I have had occasion to test the merits of "Dick's Horse and Cattle Medicines." found them so thoroughly reliable that I have prescribed them in hundreds of cases, in all of which they have proved highly satisfactory. R. W. GRAHAM.

FOES OF DAVIEISM.

Surrey, Delta and Chilliwack Marching Shoulder to Shoulder.

New Westminster, April. 20.-Large and enthusiastic opposition meetings were held in Surrey and Delta yesterday, at which delegates were chosen to the Del-ta riding convention for the selection of a candidate to run against the government. Over one hundred electors were present at the Delta meeting, which was the most enthusiastic ever held at Ladners. Thomas McNeeley presided. Ninetenths of Delta is going opposition, and the rest of the riding is solid to a man. There is a big split in the government camp at Chilliwack, and McGillivray, the candidate selected by the convention to oppose Kitchen, is to be deposed at the

The bear soon loosed his hold and died, but his slayer was too badly hurt to leave the scene of the struggle. His continued absence caused his friends to go in search of him. They found him the victor, covered with blood, and pillowed upon his shaggy victim nursing his mangled arm.

The flesh was terribly lacerated and the bones of the lower arm so badly shat-

See that horse?



eeting to-morrow.

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### TO A WORKING BASIS.

The General Celebration Committee Names the Sub-Committees.

Number of Good Hard Workeres Secured-Plans Prepared

held last night in the city hall. There and the Illustrated London News. were perhaps 100 present and great interposition to re-name all of last year's Gordon. finally decided to name the committee The following were named and they were given power to add to their

Lieut.-Governor Dewdney, Mayor and City Council, Officers of H. M. Navy, Officers of R. M. A., Lieut.-Col. Peters, D. A. G., and officers B. C. B. G. A., Royal Dockyard officials, E. G. Prior, M., Thomas Earle, M. P., Hon. Theodore Davie, Hon. Forbes G. Vernon, Hon. J.
H. Turner, Hon. Col. Baker, Hon. Robert Beaven, M. P. P., Henry
Groft, M.P.P., John Grant, M.P.P., Dr.
Milne, M. P. P., Hon. J. S. Helmcken, Milne, M. P. P., Hon. J. S. Helmcken, M. D., E. C. Baker, managers of the Bank of Montreal, British North America and British Columbia, Dr. Powell, A. W. Wowell, A. C. Flumerfelt, T. B. Hall, R. P. Rithet, D. R. Ker, C. E. Renouf, C. T. Dupont, Dr. Davie, Dr. John Duncan, Dr. Hanington, W. H. Ellis, W. Templeman, Captain Gaudin, Captain Cox, Cap-Warren, Captain Gaudin, Captain Cox, Cap-Warren, Captain Clarke, J. H. Todd, T. S. Gore, A. H. Scaife, J. B. Gordon, Joshua Davies, Charles Kent, W. J. Dowler, J. Holland, H. Mansell, John Irving, Dixi H. Ross, J. S. Yates, H. D. Helmcken, William Dalby, Thomas Shot-bolt, Thomas Shaw, C. Booth, C. W. Jenkinson, John Braden, W. Christie, C. Hayward, R. Broderick, G. Leiser, C. Bossi, Percy R. Brown, R. Jones, H. Cuthbert, C. E. Renouf, E. E. Black wood, H. E. Connon, G. L. Courteney, Wood, H. E. Collinos, G. B. H. Mc-R. Erskine, Thomas Burnes, J. H. Mc-Gregor, M. W. T. Drake, Lindley Crease, A. B. Flyskine, C. J. Russell, W. A. A. B. Erskine, C. J. Russell, W. A. Ward, E. Pitt, Chief Deasy, M. J. Conlin, F. Hinds, Fred P. Gouge, George Bishop, Robert Mitchell, A. J. Dallain, J. H. Seeley, G. V. Cuppage, W. Ridg-way-Wilson, Charles Braund, D. Cartmel, H. C. Macaulay, Henry Crane, W. J. Holmes, C. M. Roberts, T. H. Baker, F. J. White, George Elliott, W. K. Tulloch, T. G. Challoner, G. A. Kirk, C. A. Godson, H. Fox, W. Wilby, W. J. Mc-Keon, Beaumont Boggs, D. Stewart, M. Egan, C. H. Gibbons, T. C. Sorby, E. T. Jones, Thomas Watson, H. McDenald, J. E. Wilson, Captain H. R. Foot, J. C. Scott, J. H. Gray, W. Snider, W. A. Franklyn, C. Watson, W. Scott, Fred Allan, E. Mallandaine, D. McBrady, W. D. Smith, Sergeant Levin, Sergeant-Major Mulcahy, George Askew, J. Uprichard, A. Scroggs, A. H. Burns, J. Turnbull, E. Shrapnell, the president and secretary of each of the athletic clubs, residents and secretaries of the various

Thursday and Friday or Thursday, Friday and Saturday was left over for fu-Charles Kent was made treasurer and Beaumont Boggs permanent secretary. The general commit-tee, it was decided, should hold a meeting to-night and begin operations immed ately for the celebration. From Saturday's Daily.

The celebration matter is now down a working basis, a very efficient set of sub-committees having been appointed last night at the meeting of the general committee. Mayor Teague was absent and Gus Leiser was elected chairman. Secretary Boggs announced that \$98 of last year's money. \$200 worth Chinese lanterns and ropes and \$1,000 donated by the city comprised the as-

The following were added to the gen-Noah Shakespeare, George E. Poweil C. Phillips-Wolley, E. A. Jacob, Joseph Hunter, M. P. P.; W. H. Langley, Geo. Morphy, N. P. Snowden, C. B. McClusky, A. A. Davidson, S. Perry Mills, F. crae, A. Graham, J. C. Maclure, Geo. Fairbrother, George Bickford, E. J. Wall, J. B. Johns, H. N. Short, John Otto Weiler, H. A. Porter, R. Short, D. O'Sullivan, G. Askew, E. O. Finlaison, W. D. Aden, J. Fraser, E. E. Billinghurst, H. B. Haines, G. E. Jor-

gensen, J. Watson and George Borth-Committees, with power to add to their number, were named as follows: Finance-Charles Hayward, W. H. El-

sen, H. Berryman, J. Tulloch.

Sports and Games-Officers of Her Majesty's navy and Royal Marine Ar. if we could do so, the court itself would tillery, Ald. Baker, John Braden and the have no power to grant it and appoint on following club representatives: James additional trustee. Bays-J. Askew and A. J. Dallain. Albion Cricket club-John Earsman and C. Schwengers. Victoria Cricket club-A. G. Smith and P. A. E. Irving. Victoria Lacrosse club-George Morphy and W. H. Cullin. James Bay Baseball club-F. A. Jackson and W. F. Franklin. Victoria Athletic club Baseball club-F. Allett and F. Wriglesworth. Wanderers' Bicycle club-E. W. Bradley and C. H. Victoria Athletic club-James Fisher and James Wilby. Union Gun club-J. C. Maclure and H. A. Munn. Victoria Gun club-O. Weiler and H. Bickford. B. C. Rifle association-Lt.-Col. Wolfenden and Major Quinlan. Fire

Regatta-Officers of Her Majesty's Navy and Marine Artillery, Capt. Gaudin, Mr. Dobbin of H. M. dockyard; to consider the present position. Some of Captain Warren, J. H. Seeley, T. S. the larger creditors, when informed of Gore, D. Cartmel, J. H. McGregor, J. the nature of the reply, said S. Yates, H. D. Helmcken, A. J. Dal- that the matter would be carried in-

Reception-The Mayor and Council, Hon. Theodore Davie, Hon. J. H. Turner, J. B. Gordon, C. M. Roberts, Mar-

Hall, William Snider, C. E. Redfern, G.
V. Cuppage, A. J. Dallain, E. Mallandaine, jr., and Sergt. Levin.

Chief Justice Begbie and Exchequer

Mr. Seeley said that he expected a large number of yachtsmen here this year. It was decided to celebrate Thursday, Friday and Saturday and to have against the government in connection From Friday's Daily.

The preliminary meeting to prepare for the Queen's Birthday celebration was during the celebration to the Graphic (which constitutes the charge and which

J. B. Gordon wanted to see a big miliest was taken in the matter. It was de tary field day, and urged that all the cided to celebrate for three days. Mayor militia in the province and the regulars Teague was voted to the chair and Beaumont Boggs made secretary. There was considerable discussion as to the manner of naming the general committee, a product of the Royal Marine Artillery and navy be invited to participate. The matter was placed in the hands of the mayor and aldermen, Mr. Cartmel and J. B.

> BOB" STEVENSON Interviewed at Winnipeg While en Route

Robert Stevenson, the well known B. Free Press with a recital of the Cariboo British Columbia and told a Free Press you, any party or witnesses, and of re-reporter he was confident that in the past quiring of them to give evidence on oath, there had been \$100,000,000 worth gold taken out of the Cariboo district. instead of \$50,000,000 worth, as reported by the government, and that taking British Columbia as a whole that only a small percentage of her gold has ever been removed. The veteran miner goes east to Montreal, accompanied by William L. Hogg, inspector of one of the big Montreal loan companies, for the purpose of floating the stock of the Stevenson Gold and Platinum Hydraulie Mining Company, of which he is president, and Mr. Hogg secretary. The company proposes to develop the rich hydraulic claims of Granite Creek, in Similkameen division of the Yale district, about 120 miles from Vancouver. Mr. Stevenson says there is unusual activity in mining circles in his province and that everything points to the return of the old time boom in gold mining. Mr. Stevenson is now well settled in life at Chilliwack, where he has a fine home, an interesting family eye whenever any reference is made to gold digging. Despite the hardships he has passed through in early life he is well preserved and has a remarkable

· GREEN, WORLOCK & CO. The Assignees Decline to Accept Mr. Beaven as a Co-Trustee.

The creditors of the bank of Green, answer to their demand on the assignees that Mr. Beaven should be accepted as their representative, to guard their interests in the winding up proceedings. The assignees have come to a decision, declining to accede the request and setdeclining to accede the request and set-ting forth the reasons therefor, which the treasury department this morning, which evidently had not reached Collecreasons they have placed on record in a letter to Mr. Hayward, chairman of the creditors' meeting. The following cor-respondence has been received for publi-

To the editor: Will you please publish for the information of those interested the following letter, received by me this morning, from the assignees of Green, Worlock & Co., and oblige, yours truly, CHAS. HAYWARD.

Victoria, April 21, 1894. Charles Hayward, Esq.

neeting of the creditors of Green, Worlock & Co., which was held on the 13th inst., at which the resolution was passed at Port Townsend asking his interveninterests of the creditors," and authorizing us "to apply forthwith to the court for his appointment," we address the decision to which we have come regarding the said resolution.

Inasmuch as the first part of the reslution nominating Mr. Beaven calls for no steps to be taken by us we will simply pass it over as well as the unnecessary (though perhaps unintentional) insinua- merchants for one year prior to their tion contained in it, that we as trustees, leaving the United States. They went were not looking "particularly after the away in October, 1892, armed with merinterests of the creditors."

With regard to the latter part of the resolution requesting us to apply to the court for Mr. Beaven's appointment as law a co-trustee with ourselves, you will remember that the mover of the resolution country and then returns, he shall have said that it was not the intention of the nominated the Hon. Mr. Beaven.

Putting aside the fact that at the meet-Flumerfelt, B. Williams, D. R. Harris, ing at which the resolution was passed some of the applicants who have very Wilson, A. H. Scaife, D. R. only 236 creditors out of a total of 780 few white acquaintances. Yesterday there Ker, John Braden, G. Leiser, Wm. Jen- were represented by 175 persons, we was a rustling among their partners in have considered the resolution and taken this city to scare up white witness Printing-Lt.-Cel. Wolfenden, J. G. advice thereon, and we have been advis- whom Inspector Schuyler would accept liott. Herbert Cuthbert and H. A. ed that as assignees we cannot make the Last night the custom house was crowd application to court which we are 1e- ed with prominent people of the city. quested to make, and further, that even

In face of the above opinion we are forced to decide against the application of the creditors as contained in the reso lution. We may add, however, as it wil possibly become necessary for us in the course of our work to appoint some reliable person accustomed to accounts and who will have the confidence of the creditors, to assist us in our labors, that in such case the recommendation contained in the resolution in favor of the Hon Mr. Beaven, will not be lost sight of.

Yours truly, H. F. HEISTERMAN. J. STUART YATES, J. A. N. COLTART, Assignees of Green, Worlock & Co. Another meeting of the creditors, it is believed, will be called at an early date. to consider the present position. Some of nature of the reply, said lain, F. G. White, H. C. Macaulay, J. | to court and that immediate steps would be taken to that end.

Hon. Theodore Davie, Hon. J. H. Anner, J. B. Gordon, C. M. Roberts, Martin Egan, H. B. Haines, H. D. Helmcken, Captain Warren, William Christie, J. Seeley, D. Cartmel, H. Cuthbert, J. A. Gray, G. Leiser, J. H. Killiott, Sergt. Major Mulcahey, J. E. Wilson, F. Hinds, John Braden, G. A. Godson, J. C. Mac. Chief Desay, H. McDonald, P. J. Western McDonald, P. J. Theodore in the Pries: Itoming Ples.

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zette, issued yesterday, contains a pro-Yachting-To be left in the hands of clamation appointing Chief Justice Begbie and Hon. Geo. W. Burbridge, of (which constitutes the charge and which has been published several times in these columns) and then proceeds:

Now know ye that, in pursuance of the said resolution and order-in-council, and reposing especial trust in your loyalty. integrity, and ability, we do hereby, in pursuance of the powers contained in the "Public Inquiries Act," and of all pow ers and authorities us in that behalf enebling, constitute and appoint you, the said Sir Matthew Baillie Regbie and George Wheelock Burbridge, jointly, and each of you separately, to be commission ers with the power of making inquiry into all and every of the matters afore C. miner, was at Winnipeg last week and entertained a reporter of the Winnipeg government of this province, or reflect The closing part of the interview business thereof, together with the power "He is a thorough believer in of summoning before you, or either of firm in civil maters), and to produce such documents and things as you, or either of you, may deem requisite to the full investigation of the matters aforesaid; and we empower and direct you the said commissioners, or either of you, to report the facts found by you, in writing, to our lieutenant-governor of our said province of British Columbia immediately, or as soon as conveniently may be, after you shall shave concluded such inquiry, together with the views which you, or either of you, may have formed in rela tion to the matters aforesaid as a result of the said inquiry, and that you do and perform all those matters and things in and about the taking of the said inquiry as by law in that behalf you are author

> CHINESE APPLICANTS. Many Celestials Want to Enter the United States.

Washington, April 19.-This telegram was received at the treasury department late this afternoon:

"Port Townsend, Washington, April 19 One hundred and nineteen Chinamen apply for admission. Some are bona-fide merchants, but if the attorney-general's recent ruling is strictly enforced they Worlock & Co. have been waiting for an cannot be admitted, because their names, as in the case of most Chinese firms, do not appear in the firm name. Please instruct me as early as possible. (Signed) J. C. Saunders, collector.

The telegraphic instructions sent from Saunders at the time he forwarded the present telegram, are considered by the treasury officials as a sufficient an swer to his request for instructions. At torney-General Olney was shown the telegram of Collector Saunders. He said opinion simply set forth the law pass ed last November. It was the evident intention of the lawmakers not to permit the Chinese immigrants to conceal their identity by the use of the word "company" or "firm." The law was Dear Sir,-To you, as chairman of the cases. It is understood that the Chinese minister has received during the day several telegrams from detained merchants nominating "the Hon. Robert. Beaven as tion. Several of the detained merchants. a trustee to particularly look after the it is said, left the United States for China before the law of November las was passed, and their detenton now, under the new law, may lead to further complications with China.

Seattle, April 19.-The Chinamen who knock for admission into this port have. so far as can be learned resided here and the only question about their right to entrance is whether or not they were chants' certificates which were signed by reputable citizens of this city. In their absence, however, the new went into effect and that requires two reputable white witnesses, satisfaccreditors to displace any of the present tory to the collector, come forward and assignees, nor did they intend to appoint | make affidavit that they personally know any person to act under them; they in- the applicant for one year prior to leavtended to appoint a co-assignee (or words ing the United States was engaged in no to that effect) and for that purpose ne manual labor except that which was necessary in the conduct of his mercantile business. This makes it a little hard for

The Midwinter Religious Congress Debates the Hindu and Other Faiths.

San Francisco, April 19.—The sensation of to-day's session of the Congress of Religion was caused by Mrs. Elizabeth Reid, the distinguished Orientalist and author of the authorative work on Persian Literature, etc., once a companion of Mrs. Annie Besant. Mrs. Reid's theme was "Christ not Krishna." In Madame Blavatsky's books, she said, and by other infidels, also, it had been asserted without knowledge that Christ was simply an imitation of the Hindu god Krishna. This idea was without reason, she said, as the Hindu manuscripts were none of them dated before the Christian era and the Buddhist religion itself was confessedly improved by methods inroduced into it by the three Brahmas, who had visited a Christian community in the third century after our Lord. Krishna had hitherto been anything godlike, and there were many Krishnas; but these Brahmas hearing of Christ and His work incorporated Christ into their faith, using the familiar "Krishna" as His name, owing to its general use,, and the Krishna legend grew and was not changed until it reachthe present form in the 12th century. Mrs. Reid characterized the statements in Madame Blavatsky's works as absurd

# HONOR TO DARTMOUTH

Ottawa, commissioners to investigate the charge (as formulated by Premier Davie) against the government in connection Prof. Edward E. Phelps, M. D., L.L.D., Whose Giant Intellect Discovered Paine's Celery Compound.



Two giants among men-the greatest statesman and the greatest physician that America has produced-Daniel Webster and Edward E. Phelps-have both done honor to Dartmouth college, one as a student, the other as instructor.

To Professeor Edward E. Phelps, M. D., LL.D., the world owes to-day longer life and more freedom from sickness than

Every Dartmouth alumnus of more han a dozen years' standing remembers the awe in which he held the keen ob-server whose name appeared in the colserver whose name appeared in the college catalogue next to that of the president as professor of materia medica; and
every younger graduate has admired the
complete museum of medical botany
which Dr. Phelps gave to the college.

But it was the world-famed discovery

He had for years foreseen the dangers
of the American way of living. He
went about to find a scientific, common
sense remedy to cure the common evils
that, under one name and another, result from unhealthfulness of the nervous
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for those fearful ills that result from an impaired nervous system and impure blood which has endeared the great doctor to the world and made his life an era in the practice of medicine.

Prof. Phelps was born in Connecticut and graduated from the military school at Norwich, Vt. He studied medicine with Prof. Nathan Smith, of New Havven, Conn., and graduated in medicine

no difference to the comprehensive mind of Madame Blavatsky. Prof. E. E. Griggs, of Stanford University followed Mrs. Reid with a paper n "Christian Ethies," in which he tained that the doctrine of non-resistance

obtains to-day just as much as it would in a perfect state of society. Prof. Philip Graif (Lutheran) read s paper denouncing Schopenhauer other philosophers of the Pessimist school,

Washington, April 19 .- Brazilian Mindated to-day, and signed by the minister

Reagil's Rebellion Ended.

of foreign affairs. It reads: "The Aquidaban was sunk in the port of Santa tions between two parts of the kingdom. Catharina, by a torpedo boat of the fleet which had subsisted for seven centuries. of the Brazilian government. Admiral it was manifestly their duty to appeal to Mello went to Buenos Ayres with the the electors. Lord Salisbury then refercruiser Republica and four other vessels, and asked and obtained asylum declaring that he had abandoned the contention for | the right to vote to many who were praclack of resources. He delivered his vessel to the Argentine government. The

Bob Breckinridge's Order. Col. Breckinridge has a family grown-up children, three girls and two boys, one a lawyer, aiding in the defense of his father. The other, named for his grandfather, Robert J. Breckinridge, is of a wild disposition. Just before breaking out of the Breckinridge Pollard scandal. Bob got on a spree and had several fights. Col. Breckinridge telegraphed from Washington to put him in jail and keep him there until he returned, which instructions were followed. It was decided to send Bob on a sea voyage, and just as he was boarding a vessel he read an account of the old gentleman's doings with Miss Pollard, and wired his brother: "Put the old man in jail and keep him until I return, three years '-Atlanta Constitution.

Says: Every mother and housekeeper must often act as a family physician in ous, tends to weaken him. the many illnesses and accidents, that occur among children and servants. For many of these cases I have used Davis' PAIN KILLER, and consider it an in-In diarrhoea it has been used and effect-

His unusual talent soon brought him the wonderful remedy to be exactly what reputation and prominence among his was claimed for it, a great nerve and professional brethren. In 1835 he was brain strengthener and restorer. It was lected to the professorship of anatomy and surgery in the Vermont university. In 1841 he was appointed lecturer on materia medica and medical botany in Dartmouth college. The next year he was chosen professor of the chair then vacated by Prof. Robby, and occupied the chair, the most important one in the cal profession that the compound be

He succeeded. He gave to the medical profession a celebrated remedy, which has since come to be known the world over as Paine's Celery Compound.

It was Dr. Phelps' prescription which patent medicine; it is not a sarsaparilla ever since has been freely used and it is not a mere tonic; it is not an ordiprescribed by the most eminent of the all as the diamond is superior to cheap

PRIMROSE DAY. Salisbury Speaks Says He Would He form the Lords.

London, April 19.-Lord Salisbury, in addressing an audience composed of members of the Primrose League to-day, ceptional economy in every department said he himself was not opposed to re- This policy is to be exteded to the utforming the House of Lords, which, he thought, could be done by the appointment of more life peers. The government, if it believed that the action of the House of Lords in rejecting the home rule bill was against the wishes of the ister Mendonca this afternoon received a people, should at once dissolve and apcablegram officially announcing that the peal to the country. He did not wish to rebellion was ended. The dispatch was be understood as saying that the government ought to dissolve every time a difference arose between the two houses, but upon a difference affecting the relared to the government's registration bill, which he said would disenfranchise thousands of the best people and extend

> tically vagrants. GENERAL DISPATCHES. News in Brief From Various Points of the World.

London, April 19.-It is understood that Hon. Mr. Hamilton, ex-governor of asmania, or Mr. Spencer Walpole, will probably be selected to represent the 1mperial government at the conference at Ottawa to discuss the question of subsidizing the Pacific cable and Anglo-Canadian fast steamship enterprises. Paris April 19 .- Auguste Jarbeau was guillotined at Dijon to-day for the runrder of his mother, his wife and mistress As a matricide he was led to the guillotine barefooted, wearing only a white shirt and trousers. Before he was taken

over his head, as a further distinguishing mark of a matricide. London, April 19.-The Daily News says that Mr. Gladstone is somewhat indisposed. His ailment, while not seei-

from his cell, a black veil was thrown

Lordon, April 19.-The semi-annual report of the Grand Trunk railway company was issued this afternoon. It attributes the disappointing results of the dispensable article in the medicine box. past year's traffic to the severe business depression in the United States, the low myths, and said that the little anachroned ed cures. For cuts and bruises it is inprice of wheat and the uncertainty of saparilla in the relief it gives in severe cases is in the tariff changes. These and other of dyspepsia, sick headache, etc.

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> most possible extent. Waterville, Ireland, April 19.-The steamer Faraday, after leaving the shore end of the Commercial Cable Co.'s new cable, yesterday proceeded to lay out to sea 143 miles of a heavy type. This was complete at 6 p.m. (Irish time) to-day She then buoyed the end and returned to Ballinskelllings. She then sailed for Canso, N. S. to commence operations of the American side. During the work of paying out communication was kept u between the ship and the shore through the cable, and the electricians on board report the cable as being perfect. Berlin April 19 - The Porotestant Alli ance has appealed to all Protestants

sign a petition requesting the Bund-srath not to sanction the Reichstag's re peal of the anti-Jesuit law. Vienna, April 19.-The fire which broke out in Nensandi has burned out, and vir tually the whole town is in ruins. Many persons are missing. The injured have been removed to other towns. Hundreds of families are sleeping in the fields They are without sufficient food or cloth ing, and many cases of extreme distress

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Hon. Wilfred Laurier Clearly Shows That the sons and daughters of Canada, that it would bring a large immigration from abroad, and that the price of wheat would then increase materially.

THE PRICE OF NATURAL PRODUCTS HAS BEEN DECREASED

To the Lowest Point, While the Price of Manufactures is I find a speech by one of the hon, gentle-Considerably Increased --- No More Taxation Should Be Levied Than is Required for Revenues

In the tariff debate at Ottawa Hon. are determined to be relieved of this sys-Wilfrid Laurier spoke as follows:--Mr. Speaker, I do not rise on this occa plus in the treasury by a deficit in their and at that time an hon. member of this two weeks in this house. My object is simply to resume the arguments which have been offered from this side of the house against the policy of the government, and in that respect, perhaps, I ment, and in that the effort of an hon. nember of the house who did not he ong to the opposition, the hon. member North Simcoe (Mr. McCarthy), what I consider the most remarkable peech ever delivered in parliament since have been here, has introduced what is erhaps the fullest, the most detailed and prehensive arraignment of the policy which has been pursued by the governnent for the last 15 years. In regard to debates which so far have taken ace up to the present moment, perhaps e allowed to remark that in so ar as it has been participated in by members and supporters of the government, it has been characteristic that one and all have expressed their unbounded satstaction with the amendments proposed the tariff, and perhaps it would not e uncharitable to suppose and to say that if there had been no amendment vhatever their satisfaction would have been just the same, because all their arguments you have heard were in support of the tariff just as it existed and as if it had not been amended at all. At all events there is this satisfaction to the members of Her Majesty's loyal opposiit is a satisfaction that at last after many assaults on the citadel, the government have been forced to capituate and to come down from the position f hidebound protection and to yield to both determined protests and remon strances of a long suffering people.



HON, WILFRED LAURIER?

Whether the amendments proposed to the tariff, whether the concessions offered by the government are sufficient or not to meet the expectations of the people is a question which is at present before this nouse and the country. Whether the measure of relief offered by the government-if now I may use such an expression, such a dignified expression, as to call it a measure of relief-whether the measure of relief offered by the government is adequate or not is a question which may be asked. But, judged by the opinon of those who do not see any necessity for any tariff reform at all, it must be found upon examination that the ariff presented by the government is stamped with the stamps of inadequacy and inefficiency. (Hear, hear.) It is within the recollection of everyone here that the whole of the speech of the hon. minister of finance, wherein he introduced his ed his amendments to the tariff, was a plea in favor of the proposition that there was no necessity or need for reform at all. It was affirmed that the tariff was perfect in itself, that this country was enjoying an unbounded measure of prosperity and that this was all due to the principle underlying the tariff, the principle of protection. For three hours at ast the minister piled up facts upon facts with the view of proving that the country is prosperous. For three hours wrestled desperately with facts and logic with the same end in view. You heard him even come to this and give it as an evidence of prosperity, that during the fifteen years that the country has been under protection the finances of the country have been redeemed and a surplus year after year obtained, which now aggregates \$20,000,000. This is a fact which I do not hesitate to say to the hon, gentleman is nothing short of a disgrace and a shame to the administration. In England it would be a shame and a disgrace for any government. In England the aim and purpose of the chancellor of the exchequer is to calculate the nes and expenditures so as to make them balance evenly, and the reputation the chancellor would be lost forever year after year his calculations were ound to be wrong; if instead of having just the revenue that it wanted to meet the expenditure there was found such a discrepancy as this, his reputation would be lost unless he was able to show that he discrepancy arose from a sudden disurbance in business. What is the truth about this surplus? Twenty million dollars says the minister. The truth of this surplus is that we have \$20,000,000 just taxation which has been levied by government upon the consumers of ountry-\$20,000,000 which should been left in the pockets of the people this country for their own business. is the truth about this surplus? is an evidence of prosperity, why in name of common sense is the hou eman proposing a reduction of lu-

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Indeed, it was the boast of gentlemen

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Policy. He looks at me just now, and

tem of taxation which produces no surtuted the main part of his speech, even gaze of his friends this evidence of pros-perity, his vision was haunted by a shadtravagant language in pronouncing an left this land of plenty. The explana-tion that he gave we have heard before and since. It is threadbare. The explanation was that if one million Canadians had deserted this land of plenty it was not because their native land, which God had made fertile, had been you that if the Grits were decrying the country the Tories were not mute. The Tories were sounding paeans of triumph and extolling the National Policy to the skies. In spite of the assertions of the Tories that the country is prosperous, the people believe the Grits who are "decrying the country." If I notice such an argument it is simply to show the great compliment which was paid by Mr Foster to the policy of the Liberal par-ty. If Mr. Foster and his friends bety. If Mr. Foster and his friends be-side him are sincere, if they believe that the country is prosperous, as they say the people believe the Grits who say that it is not prosperous, it is a tribute to the held the Liberal party have on the peothe Liberals at the polls. If only we can meet them at the polls on fair terms, if we can only meet them free from a gerrymander act and free from a franchise act. But after this digression let me return to my hon. friend (Mr. Foster) who from the first of his speech showed determination to stand by the National Policy in its entirety, as it was said to have done so much for the country. Strange to say, after dealing for three hours with the National Policy and the benefits it conferred, the finance minister should have determined to have laid a sacrilegious hand upon it. (Hear, that he had the producers of wheat? Now hon, gentlemen are forced to acknowledge that all their pretensions were pretensions only, that it is not in their power to increase hours with the National Policy and the condition of trade. (Hear, hear.) No, sir, income of the farmer has been reduced t was not actuated by a spirit of that to about one half of what it was in kind. It was not because the condition 1878. (Hear, hear.) Such is the posiof trade had changed, but because it is tion of the farmer. The income of the said that the fear of the Lord is the farmer has diminished by one half by of the people was the commencement of buy. The hon, gentlemen opposite are wisdom with the finance minister. strong in denial, but they will no longer (Cheers.) He had the fear of the people on the one side and the fear of the monopolists on the other side. He was modities, was to increase the price of the drawn on the one side by the people to manufactured articles which the farmer revise the tariff and on the other side has to buy. It was said in those days by the monopolists to maintain it or to that if he had to pay a little more for increase it. (Hear, hear.) Drawn by these two conflicting forces he proposed a measure in the right direction, but not has not been the case. The high tariff people are not satisfied with what he has surplus of agricultural products and the proposed. (Hear, hear.) I may be par price is regulated by the English mardoned for taking the liberty for a moment, not speaking as a member of the opposition, but merely placing myself in factured goods must be the price in Engsame position as the Conservatives | land, still there must be the added cost did in 1878, when their contention was that a change was necessary, and that the price in Canada, and the duty. We therefore protection ought to be given a are told that the prices of manufactured trial. Placing myself in that position, I say that from their own standpoint when they declared then that a change was necessary, the reasons now are overwhelming that the policy which was is from 30 to 40 per cent. more than the then put on trial, and which has proved price of these goods in England. The lesan utter failure, should be removed. (Cheers.) The principle therefore should is that, as the prices of agricultural pronot be repeated in the triff, but should be removed. The finance minister stated in the course of his speech that chan- to reduce the prices of manufactured had taken place in trade since 1878, but he referred to no such changes of tion which I make, and it is a perfectly alterations. Alterations, however, have taken place, and, in my judgment, almost a revolution, in the commerce of revenue of the country. the country, in the enormous decline in the price of wheat and of the cereals and | fair, just and equitable one. (Cheers.) agricultural products of the country. It was but reasonable to suppose that (Hear, hear.) In 1878 the price of wheat | the government should have taken down was \$1.20 a bushel. Of course there were the barriers that bear so heavily against fluctuations, it was sometimes more and trade, and because they have refused sometimes less, but that was the ruling to do so, their policy is the reverse of price, and, at any rate, it was never far | what is just, fair and equitable. (Hear, from that. Now it is down to 55 cents hear.) I will take the trade policy as From \$1.20 put by the minister of finance. He said bushel to-day. There may be a good reason for this, but before proceeding further on that point let me mention the ple, a revenue for tariff, customs imposts of the house advocated the adoption of

(Cheers.) If my hon, friend forgets all that, I must conclude that it is only aspirant for the Imperial Privy Council of England, a K. C. M. G., and a preachnatural for man to remember that of er of loyalty in season and out of season! (Cheers and "Shame!") Is this the hon. which he is desirous of remembering and to forget that which it is unpleasant for him to remember. (Laughter.) I had gentleman who is decrying the condition of England? Do they really believe that the curiosity some days ago to look over England is not able to maintain her po-sition with the civilized nations of the men who represented one of the Hurons earth without the aid of her soldiers and sailors to take possession of uncivilized parts of the world, by driving the bar-(Mr. Farrow), who told the story year after year that the price of wheat would be increased by protection and diminished by free trade. Early after the adopbarians out, so as to obtain markets for her trade? (Hear, hear.) It is a slander. (Cheers.) There was a time durtion of the National Policy there was an increase in the price of wheat; wheat ing which England did fight hostile tajumped from \$1.20 to \$1.40 a bushel, riffs in Europe. Her weapons were riffs in Europe. Her weapons were stronger than the weapons of barbarians, but the principle of free trade has enaward-when I say that he has been tak- is true that some industries have been while he was exhibiting to the admiring while he was exhibiting to the admiring to the stability while he was exhibiting to the admiring that he was exhibiting to the admiring that he will be the stability which it has given business has not only overcome this injury, but redounded with ceived the reward given to a good sup-While he was making use of exin the public service—Mr. Stephenson at that time finding that the price of wheat marck in Germany was referred to. We encomium upon the National Policy, a singular thought must have struck him —that was that a million Canadians had —Policy had increased the price of wheat.

Policy had increased the price of wheat. In one famous speech which he delivered he declared: "I am going to vote for ties were placed on sugar to foster this the government which has brought the price of wheat up to \$1.40 a bushel."

If Mr. Stephenson had not been taken the government which has brought the bounty was given as well. Germany, therefore, got possession of this industo his reward with a parity of logic he try, and raised so much sugar that the was simply because the Grits were decrying the country. But I submit to for and appleared But I submit to the Grits was simply because the Grits were decrying the country. But I submit to the grit and appleared Bu would have to say: "I am going to vote | English market was flooded with it, and perhaps, he would rather take refuge no great injury to them? The result was that in England the sugar was converted against his former record in the vacuum of his memory. (Applause.) What is the cause of this decline in the price of Germany at increased profits. (Cheers.) wheat? In the days of old, when Rome, with her four million souls, was the po-And a year afterward it is a fact that more people found employment in Englitical and commercial centre of the land producing jellies, jams and preserv world, she drew her food from the isl- es that there had been employed a year before in refining sugar. Let me go on one point further. The hon, gentleman ands washed by the Mediterranean Sea, from Spain, Egypt, Sicily and Algeria. In the present time England is the great (Mr. Foster) tells us that he wants neicommercial centre of the world, and Engther a revenue tariff nor free trade, but that he wants a protective tariff. Let me land, like Rome, cannot produce wheat enough for her own consumption, and again quote his language: "The other she has to import it from abroad. For and third method is a protective tariff, many years she got it from the contiby which you select a certain list of arnent of America, but of late years she ticles and place upon them certain rates year. ple of the country. (Applause.) I do has gone to Southern Russia, to India, not wonder that the hon. gentlemen tremble in their boots at the idea of meeting ble in their boots at the idea of meeting. South America. She has so many source of the country, but more especially with the right had been solved by the country. of the country, but more especially with the view that while you raise the amount es to draw from that it is not surprising that prices in England should have of money that is necessary for the counreached the lowest point. It is acknow-ledged that prices in Canada are regu-of the resources of the country, you reached the lowest point. It is acknowlated by the demand in England. How often have I heard that proposition denied in this house? How often have I very well, this sounds really very well, heard that it was possible to regulate the as mere words. If the object is to deprice of wheat, that the government would not be flies on the wheel, that they would increase the price to the plan which will grant favors to no one trade by increasing the cost of commod give one single instance to show that the changes were proposed because of some half, that the price of the people, the product of the people of the p new condition which had arisen in the been decreased by one half, and that the the amount of prosperity that was expected from them at one time. We expected that in 1894 they would have a population of 600,000 souls at least, and you know what the number of people is that we have there. Why is it that the commencement of wisdom, and the fear what he has to pay for what he has to growth of this great country has been stunted? It has been to favor certain industries in the east that the people of the west have been prevented from obdeny that the primary object of protectaining their commodities at as cheap a tion was to increase the price of comcost as they could obtain them from abroad. One of the most serious object tions to the protective system is that it induces the investment of capital in industries which cannot stand by themselves, which have to be supported at all the increased price of wheat, but such enough of that character which the peo-ple had a right to expect from him. The cereals, because Canada has produced a right to expect from him. The lon. Last year we imported about \$430, 000 worth, and we paid just as much in duty as the value of the oil. We paid ket. Not so with the manufactured goods. fully 100 per cent. If we had a revenu Though I admit that the price of manutariff, or if the duty were reduced one half or two thirds, we should have made the revenue that we have at the present of transportation, which is in favor of time from coal oil. The duty been imposed for revenue, but for protection, but even the duty of 100 pe goods have decreased, but still in the lines in which they have most decreased cent. is not all. There have been other there must always be added the cost of obstacles placed in the way of the im transportation and the duty, and that portation of coal oil, and it is calculated upon good authority that the protection accorded coal oil is 200 per cent. at least. It is well known that Canadian son to be drawn from this state of things coal oil cannot be produced as cheaply as American oil; but what has been the ducts have been reduced to the lowest point, it will be the aim of the tariff also effect of all this? The protection which has been given against the foreign oil goods to the lowest point. The proposihas induced the investment in the oil region of millions of dollars of money. It is said you cannot remove protection equitable one, is that no more taxation should be levied than is required for the because all that capital would be swept This proposiaway. That may be true: but, sir, if tion, which I stand upon, is a perfectly assertion is true; if it be true that this is an objection to the removal of protection, it is another evidence of the pernicious effects of the protective system. The pernicious effect is that you cannot remove protection without endangering capital to a large extent. I admit that this is a grave issue and a thing that has to be carefully considered. am clear that such a taxation is unjust in 1878 it has declined to 55 cents per that there were three different ways of and I am clear that when a revenue sys collecting revenue. There were free tem is to be levied it is to be levied cautiously, so as to effect the minimum of trade, or, as he said, free trade made siminjury, and, if possible, no injury at all fact that gentlemen on the other side and a protective tariff. He said that the I would not say, as I deprecate the pro-English system was not free trade, but | tective system, that it should be wiped the National Policy on the ground that it would increase the price of wheat and raise the price of cereals. (Hear, hear.)

Indeed, it was the beast of gentlemen hear.) ople of England say when they hon: friend (Mr. Foster) says that they increase the price. My friend, Mr. Da- call it free trade. (Hear, hear.) But are not prepared to move it, even at

Free Trade

the interests of that party on the hustings and elsewhere. (Hear, hear.) He was then a candidate for parliament, and it is possible that he is to-day refuting the arguments that he advanced then when he told us how protection would produce tail chimneys all over the Dominion—(cheers)—that it would produce tail chimneys all over the Dominion—(cheers)—that it would produce labor for the sons and daughters of Candad, that it would bring a large immigration from abstract of the sons and daughters of the sons and the sons and daughters of the sons and daughters of the sons and the interests of that party on the hust- he said so, and in order that I will do of developing in this country the manu- hon. gentleman stated that I acknowledge —a Conservative, a Tory, a member of the furnaces and smelled the smoke that was to issue from them. There Mackenzie's government and was as siber of the Canadian Privy Council, an were to be 200,000 men who would receive employment out of these duties, but after seven years they are only asking for more. They may increase the tariff again. The consequence would be that ter.) in future years you will have more capital invested in this industry and you will not be able to remove that protection because they will say, "Do not touch us, for if you touch us you will wipe away all the capital invested in this industry." I want to prevent this consequence. The system is false which will produce such a result as this. (Hear, hear.) That is not all. There is something more per-haps than all that in the protective tariff. The charge against the protective tariff, no one knows it better than the minister of finance, is that it is debasing and degrading. Under such a system the government are placed in the hands of their masters, who are stronger than they are. And whenever the government of the country attempt to rebel their mas-ters clutch them by the throat and throw them back into bondage. Whenever they have, to their shame, to submit to the dictation of their masters they would have the people believe that they had medely made a clerical error. The country sees through them and understands the meaning of their clerical errors. It was a clerical error which induced them to reduce the duty on democrat wagons from 35 to 20 per cent., and it was not in a moment of weakness that the minister of finance reduced the duty, but the firmness; but when he heard the crack of the ministerial whip over his shoulders that he was forced into the humiliating position of going back and re-imposing duty upon the farmers. Is it a clerical error about tea, I want to know, or is it no error at all? The hon, gentleman the other day issued his tariff changes, but no one noticed that there had been a change in the tariff on tea. For the last twenty years tea and coffee have been free except when imported from the United States, and then they were subject to a tax of ten per cent. The fact. s that under the tariff as constituted it is intended to levy a tax of ten per cent. upon tea which comes from England. According to the figures of last year this would give in duty about \$140,000 per We are told that the object is not to place a duty on tea, but simply to build up a trade with the East so that we may be compelled to export our tea from China and Japan. Why make a man take his tea from the west if he wants to take it from the east? (Hear, hear.) . There is a nigger on the fence which we have not yet discovered. (Cheers.) The minister of finance wants to be complimented because he has removed most of the specific duties. velop the resources of the country by a confess that he has removed most of the specific duties in cotton and woollen and will hinder no one, I am quite will- goods, But specific duties still ing. But this is not the policy of the remain. Last year there was a hon, gentleman. He wants to develop duty on syrup of about 15 per cent. The duty is now changed from the gallon to should have determined to have the price of wheat, that the price of the price country. (Hear, hear.) There was a ty of 7 cents per gallon, and at ten a flagrant violation to all the ment of every one in this house will and the conclusion is this: That the pur-bear me out when I say that he did not chasing power of the people, the produc-bear me out when I say that he did not chasing power of the people, the produc-bear me out when I say that he did not chasing power of the people, the produc-bear me out when I say that he did not chasing power of the people, the produc-time when Manitoba and the Northwest pounds per gallon, would give a duty of granted to Lower Canada by the capitu-lation and the treaty. That the governare yet, but no one pretends that Mani- have recovered this anomaly there is a ment which can adopt such vio 1 may "What is your policy upon this asked. What is the policy of the Liberpoint? al party?" It is free trade, as in England, that is the ideal, that is the goal.

by customs duties, but at this moment we believe in the principle of free trade. That is to say, that duties should be levied. not for the purpose of promoting special interests, but for the general good of the country. (Hear, hear.) Take agricultural implements: the minister of finance is approached and he is told by some parties that they want to establish a special industry. They promise to employ so many hands. The industry is specially protected and thereby put into jeopardy. When we have a tariff for revenue only there will be safety, but it does not exist at the present time nor is it in the policy of the gentlemen opposite. Now, sir, I must come to my hon. friend (Mr. Davin) who said that once upon a time I was a protectionist. Now let me say to my friend that I am surprised to see him in the position that he is. It is only a few weeks ago since he advocated tariff reform-(hear, hear)-scientific protection was what he wanted. He wants arctec tion now, but there is no science about (Hear, hear.) He shows that a man may be great in a certain case, but he fails to come to the scratch. hear.) There was Peter the Hermit, who arrayed the west of Europe against the east, but he lost his head and deserted his soldiers. The Crusuders went after him, brought his to camp, and my Je him swear that he would not desert them again. (Applause.) So that, like Peter the Hermit, the member or Assinibola has been brought and made swear that he will not desert them again. (Hear, hear.) So far as I am personally coucerned, as to being a protect onist, I have to offer neither a denial, a confirmation nor a justification. If it is a crime to have changed the views formed in youth to those of reflection, more deliberate and matured. I am afraid I am guilty of many crimes of that kind. Apart from political economy, there are many views I do not hold now which I held 20 years ago. If I had my career to run over again, there are many things which I would avoid. If he has been more fortunate than me I do not envy him at all. (Cheers.) Moreover, sir, if wanted to justify myself, there are the most illustrious names in the world that would come to my lips in connection with this question. I stand upon the ground of principle and of the condition of the country. What is wanted to-day whether free trade or revenue tariff, my gradual swoop. (Applause.) I would friend will have nothing to do with it. have no fault to find with these amendin Canada? Population and nothing else Mr. Speaker, they will have none of it. ments to the tariff so far as they go it What we want is population, and, sir, while he does so let me read him an in- Then the minister of marine and fisher- the government did not tell us that they when I consider that once I was a protecterview with him which was published in les gave his reasons, I hope not without a would maintain the principle of protectionist in my young days, I also remem the Montreal Star a few weeks ago. feeling of shame, why he should not tion. But that is not a policy, as Mr. Laurier here read the interview, imitate the example of England. He Davin knows very well. That is not ber that during the decade from 1871 to 1881, under a revenue tariff, the increase in population in Canada was 13 per cent... which was to the effect that any changes | told us that the British nation was not | the system of scientific protection by any in the tariff would not raise the price of wheat. Proceeding, Mr. Laurier said: tries of Europe without maintaining an science in it at all. (Hear, hear.) What while from 1881 to 1891, under protec tion, the increase in population fell from In 1878 the member for Assiniboia was army and navy for the purpose of con- I say about coal oil I also say about iron 13 to 9 per cent. that the people are in earnest, that they Mr. Davin-The hon, gentleman has

(Cheers.) It will take some time, perhaps

a long time, but that is the goal. We will, however, have for a great many

years to go on still collecting our revenue

lent as that desk

Dr. Landerkin-It would be a blessed thing if you would get into something and keep as silent as that desk. (Great laugh-

Mr. Laurier-Well, sir, I am sorry to say that there is not anything more to the charge as amended than as it was prefered before. Mr. Davin stated that in 1872 the Liberals of Lower Canada while they were assembled in Montreal laid down a platform and adopted as a basis of that platform the policy of protection. I deny the charge absolutely. I am sure he has not gone into the records and that he must have got it from the pickings of newspapers in Lower Canada. He never found it among the real facts. On the contrary, the Liber als of the district of Quebec have always been in favor of free trade, and as far back as 1847 the Liberal Association issued a manifesto, of which the third article was this: "Free trade with all the world, and the free navigation of the St. Lawrence." (Applause.) Now this manifesto was issued by the Liberals of Quebec who were of the school of Mr. Lafontaine. I am free to admit that in the district of Montreal the ideas of Mr. Papineau prevailed and there was a marked tendency in favor of protection. And in so far as I am concerned, I am free to admit that I have been brought up in the school of Mr. Papineau; but time and again, for twenty years at least, I have declared in Lower Canada that was a disciple of Mr. Lafontaine. Why should I not state the whole truth as to this? Mr. Davin accuses me of having changed my views upon protection. He said a few days ago that I wrote protection articles in the newspaper, Le Defricheur. I never wrote a word about protection in this Le Defricheur, but I made a speech once, I remember, in 1871, in the legislature of Quebec. That was the only speech which I ever made on that question in which I brought up the views held by Mr. Papineau which I had derived from him; and I am surprised, I must say, that the loyal gentleman who supports the government should reproach me for not holding the views I held then. It is a well known fact in Lower Canada, and to those who know anything of the history of Canada, that Mr. Pa-pineau, prior to the rebellion of 1837, laid down as his doctrine that we should buy nothing from England. And when I spoke in the legislature of Quebec, flushed with youth and victory, I stated at that time that there was as much reason to adhere to the policy of Mr. Papin-eau as in the year 1837? But, Mr. Speaker, what did I find? When I went the facts I found that Mr. Papineau had not introduced that doctrine for any reason of political economy, but simply for political reasons, to fight the British government and to force them to give us the liberties for which we were striving. Shall I read the resolution moved at the famous meeting held on the 7th of May, 1837, a resolution which was not moved by a Frenchman, but by an Englishman, Dr. Wilfred Nelson? It was as follows:-"That the measure of Lord John Russell, who takes away from the assembly all control over the revenue, is sures and thus destroy rights by force and violence is a contemptible govern-ment, unworthy of respect and even of allegiance. That the people of Lower Canada will refrain as much as possible from the consumption of imported arti-cles, and will make use of products manufactured in the country, so as to deprive the government of the revenue, which it is its hope to gain by collecting the duties imposed on foreign goods."

Now, sir, that was a political object, as I have said, and not an object of political economy, and now that we have obtained all the liberties which we were striving for then. I leave it to gentlemen on the other side of the house to pursue the policy which to-day they are pursuing with a vengeance. Hitherto their poli-cy has not been to buy anything from England, and their defense has been that they applied this policy only to such goods as we produce in this country in order to force their production here. Now, they have gone a step further, and have placed a tax upon tea imports from England. Speaking here in the maturity of my years, and in the maturity of my convictions, formed, as I hope, by deep reflection, and after serious thought, and knowing that I am voicing not only my own opinions, but the sentiments of the whole of the Liberals of this country, say that, whatever may be our future relations with England, whether they remain as they are to-day, whether they

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become closer, or whether they become looser, it shall always be our aim and

purpose to cultivate, maintain and pro-

mote the most friendly sentiments and

that great nation, which, notwithstanding

what has been said by the other side to

the contrary, notwithstanding the sneers

of hon. gentlemen opposite, is to-day the greatest and foremost commercial power

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BRIEF LOCALS.

Gleanings of City and Provincial News in Condensed Form. From Friday's Daily. -Herbert Stanton has been appo district registrar for Nanaimo judicial dis-

-Thos. Hayward was arrested this afternoon on suspicion of stealing a small Hayward will be arraigned in the police court Saturday morning.

—The steamer City of Seattle will not

will stop at the outer wharf, leaving ble after arrival.

-The contract for the new A. O. U. W. building was let this morning. The name of the successful tenderer has not is in the vicinity of \$13,000. -No reply has been received by the

waited on the assignees asking whether the nomination of ex-Mayor Beaven as assignee would be acknowledged. -The Christ Church Building Com-

pany, Ltd., of Vancouver, has been organized by E. P. Davis, D. B. Charles-

therein the promotion examinations. There will be a formal opening beforehand, when the mayor, council and the be formed. The quarters of the club school trustees will be present. -Bishop Hills, formerly of Victoria,

has accepted the vicarage of St. Mary's, Parham, Suffolk, offered him by the Bishop of Norwich. The bishop's parish is not far from the scene of his earlier labors as vicar of Great Yarmouth. -Yesterday's Gazette announces the

Nanaimo, Sidney, Huntington, Waneta and Langley, and the re-definition of the boundaries of North Saanich, Belmont, Clayton, Prairie and Abbottsford district -R. Carter, proprietor of the Rock Bay hotel, died at St. Joseph's hospital resterday afternoon. Mr. Carter leaves a wife and three young children. He was | Grant, clerk and W. E. Holmes, accounta member of Dauntless Lodge, C. O. O. ant. F., by whom he will be buried next Sun-

-A young farmer came into town yes terday afternoon with \$300 in his pocket. He got drunk and soon "dropped" when a kindly police officer came along and walked him into the police cells. He was in the police court this morning and

-A few weeks ago a paragraph was copied into the Times from the Kaslo Times stating that J.W. Lowes and Beith Crane had been fined \$200 and costs for selling liquor without a license. Mr. Lowes writes to say that this state ment was incorrect, and that neither he nor Mr. Crane was fined for selling li-

quor or for any other offence. -The Bear Lake Consolidated Mining Company is a new corporation just registered. Its object is to develop the Snowshoe claim in the Slocan district of West Kootenay. The capital stock is placed at \$500,000 in \$5 shares, and the business headquarters are at Victoria. The first trustees are George Riley, Gustav Leiser and Gordon Hunter.

Archibald Reid was arrested last night charged with alding, abetting and assisting Percy Whittall in obtaining by false pretences tickets for a seat in the in the police court this morning. Gen Powell appeared for the defense. The case was adjourned till Saturday morning. Bail was placed at \$250.

-At the regular meeting held of the First Presbyterian Church Christian Endeavor it was decided to send five dele gates to the Vancouver convention, to be held on the 4th, 5th and 6th of May. It is also expected a large body will go, representing all the young people's societies of the city. All delegates are entertained by their Vancouver friends. Reduced return fares will be given.

-The last of the Canadian boundary survey parties leave here to-day on the steamer Barbara Boscowitz. They are the parties headed by Mr. Klatz and Mr St. Cyr. The former begin at Bradfield inlet and the latter at Bartland canal. The steamer Mystery, not the Cariboo and Fly, will act as supply steamer this She will go north in charge of Capt. Benyon and will be gone six

-Collector Milne received a telegram from Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper last evening in reply to the one sent on Wednesday requesting on behalf of the sealers that a warship be sent north to warn the sealing schooners to cease sealing on April 30. The telegram acknowledged the receipt of the wire and states that the matter will be referred to London. It is very likely that a cable will be received from London to-night in reply. It is believed that if there is any fear of the part of the British government that there will be seizures after May 1 that a vessel will be immediately ordered north to warn the schooners. -A large number of men are engaged

at the Robert Ker. The time in which she is to be overhauled is limited and just as many men as can be crowded around her to do good work have been engaged. About every union shipwright in the city is at work on her. The Wellington will very likely go on the ways after the Ker is launched. It is believed that competition will lead to a reduction in the charges at the drydock which have always been regarded as excessive. The slip is a great thing for vessels under 2500 tons which have, as a rule, been beached in the past. It is said that the company will put up a machine shop beside the slip.

-A number of the pelagic sealers will go into Behring Sea after August 1st. The fleet will be small, made up partly of the schooners on the coast and vessels sealing on the Russian and Japanese They will probably rendezvous Exat Sand Point or Popoff Island. cept for the schooners with Indian hunters the trip will be largely experimental. The Indians alone are used to handling the spear and it will take some time to accustom the white hunters to it. The sixty-mile belt will be a great factor in keeping the catches down, and it is not likely that the schooners will do very much in the four or six weeks they can spend north of the Aleutian Islands af-

-Magistrate Pearson has remanded Hugh Lynn for a week. The evidence last, when the act amending the act of of Bert Tift, after the Times went to May 5, 1892, was approved, may be per-Mrs. W. J. Macaulay, Miss Skinner and stand as the Times went to press.

press yesterday afternoon was soon concluded. Tift said that Newton, the assions, but went instead to Sutherland, a greater distance away, and where things were dearer than at Friday Harbor This was all the evidence taken. Superintendent Hussey asked a continuance for a week. Magistrate Pearson asked Lynn if he had anything to say why the case should not be adjourned. Lynn twisted his hat around in his hand and arrive this evening until 10 o'clock. She said, "I have no objection. I would like to get this matter through quickly. I there on the return trip as soon as possi- do not want to be here all summer." Lynn was again taken down to his cell.

From Saturday's Daily. -The warship Royal Arthur will arrive in port from the south next month, and been made known. The contract price the Hyacinth is also expected shortly, is in the vicinity of \$13,000.

The Royal Marine Artillery has a creditors of Green, Worlock & Co. who tising with the intention of having a match with other local teams.

-John Lister stole an alarm clock istrate Macrae sentenced the thief to artillery. The affair proved a very two months' hard labor.

F. Buscombe. The capital is \$60,000 | The steamer Mogul were fined \$25 in the provincial police court by Magistrate Macrae this morning. Alternative, a be finished in time to admit of holding therein the provincial police court by Magistrate Macrae this morning. Alternative, a week in jail. They went to jail. —A literary and sporting club to be known as "The Badminton," will shortly

will be in the Turner block, and the membership will be limited to 50. -In the cargo of the ship Benmore are one thousand barrels of cement for the fortifications. The consignment has been discharged and part of it has been hauled around to Macaulay Point.

-A detachment of 25 marine arrillerymen have reached Halifax on their way creation of a new school district in South to Victoria. They will leave Halifax ch' Monday and on their arrival here will be -Canton Victoria, No. 1., P.M., elected the following officers at a meeting last night: D. Curtis, captain; A. Henderson, lieutenant; James Siers, ensign; J. A.

> -Health Officer Conlin summoned S. M. Nagano and Isadore Braverman to the police court, charged with violation of the health by-law. The court warned them and dismissed the case, the costs being paid. Future offenders may not be dealt with so leniently.
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> —At the meeting of the British Colum-

bia Southern railway company held yesterday afternoon the old board of directors were re-elected. F. B. Pemberton and H. E. Smith were added. Hyde, of Montreal, was appointed audilis expected down about 6.30 or 7 o'clock. tor. The election of officers was deferred.

-Mrs. Kate Addison stole a dress and vest from Mrs. Scott, of John street. Mrs. Scott has befriended the Addison woman, giving her food and lodging, Mrs. co. The Empress will have a good pas-Addison was arrested wearing the dress. senger list, and a fair cargo of freight. Addison was arrested wearing the dress. In the police court this morning she was

north last night with large consignments the Alaska survey party were on board. year composed of Andre Verdier, violin Miss Dickenson, Miss Rudlin, Mrs. Gib- virtuose and concert master; Arthur L. Miss Dickenson, Miss Rudlin, Mrs. Gib-son and family, G. E. Martin and R. H. Poole, violin; Thomas Ryan, solo clari-the boat was painted white, blue and

M. S. Royal Arthur, flagship of the Pa- donna. cific squadron, from southern ports for about May 10. More mail matter reach- on the marine railway slip, but a con-

-There was a very lively scrimmage in a down town saloon last night. Three local fighters participated and one man his ship twice a year. The Montserrat had his shoulder broken by being thrown on the floor. There will be no resort to law, but when the injured man recovers leave Esquimalt for Nanaimo on Tuesday he will meet the man who threw him in | night. a stand-up fight. A challenge has been passed, and the conventional ring rules will govern the next meeting.

-The tug Mogul will soon fly the Union Jack. She is being officially examined, and as soon as the examination has been completed she will be registered British. The Mogul was formerly owned by the Puget Sound Tugboat Co., and was recently purchased by the British Columbia Tugboat Co. Captain Henry Smith, formerly of the Etta White, will captain the tug. The Mogul will be thoroughly overhauled.

-Captain Golding of the steamship Mogul and the American custom's officers are having an interesting time this trip if the following special from Tacoma is correct: Captain Golding of the Northern Pacific British steamer Mogul was censured on Thursday for not flying the American flag on entering this port. He claimed that the flag was torn and not in condition to run up. He has had trouole with the customs officers, who consider this as an insult and his revenge

-The inmates of the Old Men's Florid vere entertained last evening by the nembers of the Epworth League of the Metropolitan Methodist church, Charlton presided, opening with an address, and the programme rendered was as follows: Reading, Miss L. Sharp; vocal duet, Mr. and Mrs. Yeo; reading, Mrs. Charlton; song, Mrs. Charlton; reading, Miss McDonald; reading, Mr. Moore; song, Miss Knott; reading, Mr. Stuart: song, Mr: Knott, and reading, Mr. Yeo.

-The Nanaimo Free Press says: J. Nicholls returned to-day from Union. ests of the Reform party. Mr. Nicholls should a suitable candidate be brought out in the Opposition interests to con- and every philanthropic movement retest the district with Mr. Hunter, he ceived his support. would stand a very good chance of election. It is expected that several of the prominent members of the Opposition party will visit Union shortly and start

the campaign. -Seventeen of the Chinese passengers on the steamship Mogul were landed on Phillips was chairman and Denny Mur-Thursday, but it is believed that about phy secretary. The chairman and sec-55 of them, which is about half, will be deported. The departmental ruling Mills, Jacob Sehl, C. A. Lombard, Thos. on the matter is below: Chinese mer-chants domiciled in the United States, Mr. McKenna and Mr. McTiernan were and who departed prior to November 3 named as the gentlemen's committee;

to satisfy you of their identity as returnsumed name of Lynn, did not go from shaw Island to Friday harbor for provided States since November 3 last and ed States since November 3 last and the Y. L. I and Y. M. I. There will whose names do not appear in the firm names, must be excluded, under opinion of the attorney-general of the 8th inst.

(From Monday's' Daily.) -Hiram Walker & Sons, the distillers of Walkerville, Ont., have sent a \$100 check towards the funds of the Royal Jubilee Hospital. —A stop will be put to the small lovs playing baseball in the streets. A num-

ber of summonses have been issued returnable Tuesday morning. -Pictures of the new defense guns for Esquimalt, mounted in Elswick hydropneumatic disappearing carriages are on

view at the Merchants' Exchange. -Capt. Urquhart, who has been co The Royal Marine Artillery has a fined to the house most of the winter, is good tug-of-war team. The team is pracelled by recovering, and with the advent of warm weather is liable to be out again.

-The sergeants' mess of the B. C. B. from Richard Fitzgerald. Lister tried G. A. gave a reception on Saturday evento sell the clock and was arrested. Mag- ing to the sergeants of the royal marine pleasant one.

> key, was taxed \$25 and costs.
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> —The Euculet Indians have sent canoe to Victoria to be used at the

> Queen's birthday celebration races. The cance measures 39 feet in length and is very narrow and has little depth.
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> —A small boy named Peter Smith was fined \$2 by Magistrate Macrae in the police court this morning for playing baseball on the street. Other youth-

ful offenders will make their appearance in a day or two. —Archibald Reid was charged in the police court this morning of aiding and abetting "Lord" Percy Whittall to obbe quartered at the Work Point barracks. tain theatre tickets under false pretences. He was committed for trial. Mrs. Copeland, his mother-in-law, went bail

in \$250. Whittall will come up to-morrow to elect trial. -R. G. Morrison and A. G. McIntyre will arrive in Victoria next week. Mr. Morrison will succeed Mr. A. Chisholm at Cedar Hill Presbyterian church and Mr. A. D. McIntyre will take charge of Sooke and Metchesin mission. These uppointments have recently been made by the Home Mission Committee of the Gen-

eral Assembly of the Presbyterian church. -The Empress of Japan sails for the Orient this evening. The steamer Sadie will act as tender and will leave the inner harbor at six o'clock, as the Empress Among those who will join the ship here are A. Wilson, San Francisco; R. A. Bole, Pittsburg, U. S.; Hans Ziegler, London, and F. J. Dortch, San Francis.

-T. C. Lombard, representative of sentenced to three months' hard la- the Mendelssohn Quintette Club, is in the city and is a guest at the Driard. He -The Barbara Boscowitz left for the is arranging for the appearance of that famous musical organization here the of freight. A number of the members of first week in May. The company is this

this station was hurried by the breaking | Blackburn, is in the dry dock at Esquiout of fever at several ports of call. The malt for cleaning and re-painting. It big ship is now expected to reach here was originally intended to have her go es here for her every time an English | venient date could not be had. Captain Blackburn is very enthusiastic over the marine railway and says he intends to arrange with Manager Bullen toedock went in the dock yesterday, and the dock is being pumped out to-day. She will

> -The Mount Tolmie and Oaklands stage made a fine appearance this morning in front of S. H. Brownlie's office, and made its initial trip with a large load of passengers. Repairs on Gos worth road, leading into Cedar Hill road, on the Oaklands estate, are much needed, so that the most direct route between Oakland and Mount Tolmie post offices can be taken. The time table is as follows: Mount Tolmie, Mewburn's store, 8.30 a. m. and 4.30 p. m.; Oaklands post office, 8.45 a. m. and 4.45 p.m.; Victoria, corner Fort and Broad streets, 11 a. m. and 5.30 p.m.

> -Major P. A. Irving has retired from the B. C. B. G. A. after a long and honorable service. The announcement was contained in the militia general orders published at Ottawa on Saturday. For a long time Major Irving has filled the post of adjutant but with the increase in the size of the battalion the duties of the place have become so great that i.e could no longer give the time necessary. He has been a strong factor in building the different companies up and his retirement will be generally regretted. Gunner W. A. Jamieson has been made second livu-

tenant provisionally. He will be attach-

ed to No. 2 company. -The Launceston (Tasmania) Examiner records the death at that place, on the 13th of January, of Capt. T. H. Urquhart, an uncle of Capt. Urqubart of this city. The deceased gentleman was born in Inverness, Scotland, in 1824, and adopted a seafaring life, which he tollewed until about twenty years ago. He was at one time owner of the Flying Cloud, a vessel which traded between He went up there last week in the inter- India and China, and late in the fifties sailed a schooner between Launceston reports that a very strong feeling of and Newcastle. After retiring from the prosition to the present government pre- sea he took a keen interest in mining. vails among the majority of the residents, and was identified with several large of Union, Courtenay and Comox, and companies. As a citizen Capt. Urquhart was ever willing to help in a good cause,

> -His lordship Bishop Lemmens will return from Europe the first week in May and the congregation of St. Audrew's cathedral are arranging to receive him. There was a meeting of the congregation at noon yesterday. A. E. Mcretary, Hon. Theodore Davie, S. Perry

mitted to land upon evidence sufficient Miss McDowell as the ladies' committee to take the affair in hand. They will act jointly with the committees from probably be an informal reception and music and light refreshments on the night of the bishop's return.

-A telegram received this morning by George L. Courteney, agent of the C.P. R., announces that the Columbia river is open and that the steamer Lytton left Revelstoke this morning. -The summer schedule on the E. &

N. railway will go into effect on tricky, April 27th, and under it afternoon trains will be run on Fridays, Saturdays and

-The Post-Intelligencer of yesterday announces that Max Heap, formerly of left behind so the Seattle daily says.

-The steamship Miowera of the Canadian-Australian line is to make three yachting cruises to Norway from Newcastle-on-Tyne this summer. The cruises will each last 14 days and begin saturday, June 23, Monday, July 9, and Wednesday, July 25. All points of interest will be taken in and the fares will be as follows: Selected saloon berths, 25 guineas; ordinary saloon berths, 21 ::uineas, forward saloon berths, 18 guineas. The fares will include all shore excur-The Warimoo, now on the Australian route made two such trips in

-The steamship Walla Walla was delayed by head winds and did not arrive from San Francisco until this morning. She had a strong head wind from Point Reyes to Cape Flattery. She brought 75 tons of freight and the following calin passengers: E. McPherson and wife, Robert Layler, L. A. Agassiz, B. Moore, J. H. Ashwell and wife, J. W. Anders son, R. P. Rithet, Mrs. Rithet, Miss G. Rithet, Master E. Rithet, Master J. A. Rithet, Dr. J. A. Duncan, Mrs. C. E. Renouf, C. Spratt, J. Reichenbach, F. L. Dortch, Mrs. H. Courtney, Mrs. A. Dowdall, Mrs. H. Henderson, Mrs. Brown, Miss C. Thomas, J. T. L. Meyer, George Haigh, Fred Brown, Mrs. Wattlet, Miss L. Meyer, John Vagts, Mrs. Thane and two children, Dr. Julius Koebig, R. C. C. Johnston and wife, A. Evans, Alexander Wilson, T. B. Jones, William Mc-Kee, Samuel Maxwell, Mrs. Howe, M. S. N. Bryan and wife, James Howard and wife, T. H. McGuire, Robert Brown.

EVIDENCE AGAINST LYNN. Shot Taken From Green's Store Found in a Drifting Boat.

The prediminary hearing of Hugh Lynn, charged with the murder of Jack Green and Thomas Taylor at Savary island on October last, was resumed at provincial police headquarters at 2.30 This action came on for trial first last this afternoon before E. Pearson, J. P. Superintendent Fred Hussey appeared for the crown and conducted the exami-

nation of witnesses. Jennie, the Indian woman, was recalled to give evidence as to the boat lost between Valdez island and Comox after the party left Savary island. Mr. Lew-Hall, M. P. P., are among the passengers.

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Toole, violating and violating and violating was no sail in it was flat bottomed. There was no sail in it when it was lost. There was violating and with the violating and violating and violating was a place in it for a mast. There was no sail in it was no -The collier Montserrat, Captain rowlocks, an adze, some rosin, a grindstone and other articles. Jennie identified the articles in the court room and they were put in as exhibit G. A cap produced by Jennie was identified as it the day they left Savary island. He had not had it before they went to Savary island. The witness said that Lynn brought a sack of shot from the store at Savary island. The top was open and the bag, was nearly full. A bottle of shot produced the witness swore was some Lynn had bought previous to the murder, but it was also like the shot he took from the store. The next dev their arrival at Savary island Green offered them work. Lynn wanted to stay and work. She was to do the cooking

and Lynn was to work about the place. Thy did not go to work. The proposition was made four or five days before they left Savary island. They saw no one after leaving the island. Lynn seemed afraid after leaving the island and man sisland). The accused remained in motion. The court dismissed the at midnight, camping below the city on a small island at not a great distance. Charles Wilson for the defendant.

The next night they travelled again. Jacob Sehl v. Theresa Bernstein was There was some delay by storms, but they finally reached Plumper's Pass earother side.

Jennie identified the boat as theirs and said it drifted away the second night they were in camp. Hugh Caher, of Oyster river, was the

ext witness. He had seen the boat at McIntosh's before. He picked it up on October 29 or 30 partly adrift 13 miles north of Comox. He was on his way to get supplies. The painter was on the bow and there were a number of things in the boat. The witness identified the basin and grindstone, and said there was a saw and some paint like those produced in court. There was also a demijohn like the one in court. After he took the boat home he found some shot in it. There was part of a handful of shot in the boat. He handed the hoat over to Constable Anderson. He was sure this was the boat; he had a mark on it. The boat was put in as an exhibit in th case. Mr. Caher was still on the

LAW INTELLIGENCE. Varrelman is Awarded \$4000-Applica-

tions in Chambers. Mr. Justice Drake in the suprem urt chambers this morning heard the

following applications: Dalton Bros. vs. Alice and Ault-Morphy for the defendants applied for further time to deliver statement of defence. Fell contra. Order made extending the

time one week.

Jones vs. N. E. T. and L. Co.—Irving for the plaintiff applied for leave to examine a witness de bene esse. A. E. McPhillips for the defendants contra-Order made for plaintiff's filing further affidavit.

this city, has left Tacoma without seying where he intended to go. The Viven li cub for the defendants applied for a stay of is out \$100, and several unpaid bills were peal. Irving for the plaintiff contra. Order made on defendants giving security for the amount of the judgment and paying the plaintiff's costs.

Bickle vs. Weeks; Lawrence vs. Kemper-Lampman obtained by consent an order changing the place of trial from Victoria to Nanaimo and that the registrar transmit all papers to the registrar at Nanaimo. .

Vipond vs. Nanaimo; Marshall vs. Philpott-Order made changing venue from Victoria to Nanaimo. Powell for plaintiffs. Lampman for defendants. The trial of Varrelman vs. Phoenix

Brewing Company was concluded this morning and damages to the amount of \$4000 awarded by the jury to the plaintiff. At the opening this morning some further evidence consisting principally of letters between solicitors was put in and then Mr. Bodwell commenced his address to the jury, urging on them that one thousand dollars was ample to pay the damages suffered by the plaintiff who, he said, had not made diligent endeavor to get any other position. Mr. Davie for the plaintiff pointed out to the jury that his salary from the time of his dis missal to the present time amounted to \$3000 and during all this time the plaintiff had been kept here unable to get employment similar to that from which he was discharged. A man in his position in seeking new employment was not called upon in law to take an offer of a poor position with small salary. Mr. lustice Crease in summing up to the jury told them that the plaintiff as prewmaster had built up the defendants' usiness and for his dismissal they were to be the judges of the amount of damages he should be awarded.

The jury then retired and after some time returned with a verdiet of \$4000. Mr. Davie then moved for judgment, which was given for the plaintiff with costs and the judge certified for a special

summer when the plaintiff was nonsuited; an appeal was taken to the full court and a new trial granted. Mr. Varrelman has waited here eleven months and has at last received satisfaction in the shape of a verdict for a substantial

The trial of Hindes vs. Sehl-Hastie-Erskine Company, was concluded before Mr. Justice Walkem this morning. At the close of the plaintiff's case yesterday Mr. Belvea moved for a non-suit as against James Hastie, which was allowsome salt salmon in the boat, also oars, ed; he then moved for a non-suit against patent was void under section 37 of the Patent Act as there was no evidence of an assignment by the original patentee Hill to the plaintiff or anyone else; (2) having belonged to Lynn. She first saw that the parole agreement purported to have been made in Hamilton was invalid and passed no rights; (3) that the plaintiff had shown that blinds had been imported into Canada by the assignee of the patentee after one year from the date of the patent; (4) that the plaintiff had shown that there was no continuous manufacture of blinds in Canada since two years after the patent was granted as required by the act. The judge reserved his decision as to the nonsuit and the evidence for the defence was then put in. Judgment was reserved W. J. Taylor appears for the plaintiff.

From Monday's Daily. A motion in Gordon v. Cotton was made this morning to the divisional court, consisting of Justices Crease, Walkem and Drake, for the committal did not want to see any one. When they first left the island they got lost for Vancouver, for his refusal to answer and landed on the mainland at night. an examination as a judgment debtor Early the next morning they crossed to certain questions as to the disposal he above Comox and camped for about a has made of certain property. On anmonth. When they started south they other appeal to the court an order for passed Comox in the night, leaving camp attachment was set aside, but the court at night. It was midnight when they directed the defendant to attend and passed Comox. Their first stop was for answer certain questions he had refused two days at an island where there were to answer, and which he has again remany white people living (evidently Den- fused to answer, and hence the present eamp. They stopped the next time on tion on the ground that the divisional a beach near a lighthouse, and again court is an appellate court and a motion near Nanaimo. They passed Nanaimo such as this should be made to a single judge. E. P. Davis for the plaintiff and

called in the supreme court this morning before Mr. Justice Drake. The plaintiff y one morning. After a short stay was the defendant for \$1993.25, the balthere they passed on to Orcas island. ance due him for the hire of furniture Lynn did not seem to be afraid on the supplied to the defendant. A. L. Belyea, who appeared for the plaintiff, rend At this point the hearing was adjourn- a letter from the defendant's solicitor ed that the witness might be taken to stating that the defence was withdrawn, McIntosh's boat house to identify the and then moved for judgment. His lordboat which was brought from Comox ship refused the judgment and the action on the Joan on Saturday. The prisoner was referred to chambers to enable the was handcuffed and taken down as plaintiff to take the necessary steps to have judgment entered in default of defence.



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A Musical Treat for the Golden Gate King Kalakana's Late Chamberlain, Col. MacFarland, Quietly Weds-An Australian Singer of Note the Blush-

Sacramento, April 24.—Bert Austin, son of a wealthy merchant of Kansas to this state. He fell in with a criminal a consultation and some of them wantand together they robbed a store at Bag- ed to parade and allow the who

two years and eleven months. Through the intervention of his mother, who arrived in the state a few weeks ago, young Austin has been pardoned by Governor

San Francisco, April 24.—A local Taper says: "L. M. Thurston, has been warned minister to Washington, has been warned that the Royalists at Honolulu are meditating a filibustering expedition to le-capture the royal throne, which Thurston smuggled out of the palace with the connivance of the provisional government exhibit at the exposition. As ontlined the scheme which is being engineered by ex-Marshal Wilson, Theophilus P. Davies and other Royalists, is to secure ty. possession of the throne by any means of dollars.

Baltimore to keep in readiness for Kaiulani's eccupancy, when that young woman is prepared to resume the duties and responsi-

bilities of sovereignty. San Francisco, April 24.-Arrangements for securing the famous Mexican eigth regiment band as a musical attraction at the Exposition are not yet com-pleted. The president of the republic of Mexico gave the band permission to lain to the late King Kalakana of Hawaii, was last evening quietly married at the California hotel in this city to

Miss Julie Albert, an Australian singer of some note, who arrived here some time from Australia. Oakland, April 24.—The Grand Army of the Republic parade this morning start-

of the Republic parade and of Broadway street at 10:30 and occupied in it an hour parading a given point.
San Francisco, April 24—Janes 4

ready to sail for Behring Sea by the middle of May, Captain C. N. Cooper, who went east last year to take charge of the cutter Chase at New Bedford, will command the Rush again this sea-The cutters Bear, Captain Healy, and Corwin, Captain Mungers, sailed yesterday for Behring Sea. The destination of one is said to be Sand Point and of the other Dutch Harbor.

Fresno, Cal., April 24.-When the investigation into Wootton's disapperance first began copies of a letter which had been received by various persons purporting to come from him since February 1st were placed in the hands of an expert, along with letters and samples of Wootton's handwriting known to be genuine. A very careful comparison has been made between these genuine letters and those of a suspicious character, and pected. the result was announced to-day by the expert. He says every sample of ing dated since February 1st and signed with Wootton's name is a forgery. Eureka, Cal., April 24.-At this morning's session of the Native Sons' grand parade, a proposition to hold a grand parpermanently at San Francisco came p and was decided that it be submitted to the subordinate parlors during the com-A petition to strike out the word "white" from the constitution was refused, after which the parlor adjourned till Wednesday morning.

UNCLE SAM'S CAPITAL. Consternation Among the Chinese-The

Tariff Bill. Washington, April 24.—The opinion is general that no Chinese merchant can return to this country after having once left it, unless he has used his own name n trading. This has caused much alarm. is said that not a single Chinese merchant in the United States uses his own name, but a title equivalent to a company in the English tongue. Counsel for teh Six Companies will secure modification or reversal.

The house is in committee on the postoffice appropriation bill. Wm. McGarrahan died in Providence ospital this morning. He had been secuting his claim to a Mexican grant n California to the Rancho Panoche reperty for the past thirty years. Death

was due to a complication of diseases. Shortly after assembling the senate ent into executive session. At 1 o'clock Mills addressed the senate support of the tariff bill by way of

sing the general debate on the meas-Frank Hassen, of the Washington post, suffered a stroke of paralysis this ternoon and is now unconscious.

Compulsory Slaughter of Cattle. London, April 24.—The governmen pard of agriculture to-day adopted a foral reply to the delegation of farmers and raisers which asked that except, special conditions, all live cattle ght to England, Scotland, Ireland or es should be compulsorily slaughtered at the port of landing. The reply, which is signed by Hon. W. Gardner, president of the board, says that pleuro-

pneumonia is the only disease against which slaughter at the ports would afford a full measure of security. Under the present law there are ample safeguards against the introduction of this disease, and as compulsory slaughter would be de-cidedly detrimental to commerce the gov-ernment cannot accede to the demands of the delegation.

SHATTERED RANKS.

Awkward Squad Hopeless, Dispirited and Sad, Oakland, April 24.-The San Francisco and Oakland industrial armies are still camping in and around Cartier's barn at foot of Broadway. They propose to parade in the rear of the grand army this forenoon but Grand Marshal Allen announced that he would use force to prevent it and that he had permission from son of a wearfy City, ran away from his home and came Governor Markham to do so. They had

arrested and in December 1888 with the tenced to San Quentin, Austin receiving postpone parade until 1 o'clock, when the grand army review will be over. Boonesboro, Md., April 24.-The Com-

monwealers left Camp Daniel Boone this morning on their long day's march towards Frederick. The route is over the Sheriff Herbert accompanied the party to onies can alter that fact. historic battleground of South Mountain. Frederick line.

Middletown, Md., April 24.-The Coxey army passed through Turner's Gap at half-past eight o'clock this morning. The sheriff met it on Bolivar heights. The sheriff and his deputies were mounted and fell in at the head of the rear column. They will act as escort through the coun-This will cost the county thousands

took train for Frederick, where he will the wheel is expected to occupy the greatrejoin the army. The Christopher Columbus Jones section of the army of commonweal broke camp at Orangeville this route to Bockville.

North Attlebore, Mass., April 24.—This merning the Boston contingent of the un- ment, which is to be unveiled next week employed left the Poor farm, and at 11 at Bichmond, Va., have been shipped come but withheld permission for them to bring their uniforms on account of a feeling which pervades official circles in Mexico against the government uniforms. Mexico against the government uniforms through Main street. Halt was called at going out of the country. This objection has probably been overcome now.

Col. George McFarland, ex-chamber march. Providence, R. I., will be the next stop.

Aveca, Neb., April 24.-Kelly's army left here on the cowboy system. farm wagons to-day left for Wainut. There have been many desertions. It is said Kelly has arranged with the Rock Island road for transportation from the

took place. Several of the those who would be such, started back to Oakland, and ten or fifteen of the men accompanied them. The railroad company is running all trains through without stopping, and there is no present prospect of the army getting a

train. Only Temporary Dulness. London, April 24.-Owing to the scarcity of orders the workmen of the Royals Nitro-Glycerine Works at Waltham Ahbey, several hundred in number, were today placed on half time. For the same reason several hundred men will be discharged on Saturday from the Royal Gunpowder Works at the same place. The official orders state, however, that a period of greater activity is shortly ex-

A Triple Lynching. New Orleans, April 24.—Sam Slaughter, Tom Claxton and Dave Hawkins, three negroes, charged were taken from the jail at Tallulah and hanged to the bannisters of the court

house this morning.

EVEN THEY QUARREL. Believers in the Mahatmas Will Stand no Monkeying. San Francisco, Cal., April 24. The

delegates to the annual convention of the American Theosophical Society have practically concluded their business, and today are visiting points of interest about the city. This afternoon they were at the Midwinter Exposition. Notwithstanding the vindication of General Secretary Judge, who had been rites and privileges of the Mahatmus, it is the opinion of many of the delegates that the trouble in the society is not by any means ended, and that the high priests of the order, who are under the

influence to a very large degree of the Hindu theosophists, will arrogate to themselves the authority of a tribunal, and possibly suspend the American section from full communion. In can section from full communion. this event there is likely to be a split in the order. It is a fact that many of the mos

prominent members of the society in this country have for some time been restless because of the Mahatmas, or the perfect ed men from whom the teachings of the osophy are supposed to come, are doni-ciled in India. They are understood to contend that there is no reason why there should not be American Mahatmas, and in fact, it is strongly suspected that they are themselves willing to be regard ed as perfected men, and organs of the

osophical philosophy. It is therefore not unlikely that the the osophists will be called upon to deal with a division in their ranks, and that an opposition to the philosophers of the moun tains of India will be started on this side of the Atlantic.

Everything Went. Burkeville, Tex., April 24.-A cyclone

To the Annexation of Samoa to New Zealand

GERMANY SAYS AGH NEIN MEIN HERR

Interfere—The National Trio of Managers Quite Competent - German Commercial Interests Supreme in the

Berlin, April 26.-The North German Gazette, in an inspired article regarding the annexation of Samoa to New Zealand, says the latter country has no right

oan affairs. The three treaty powers interested are perfectly competent, it says, to arrange matters with due regard to the interests of Samoa. The commercial interests of Samoa are almost exclusively in German hands, and no amount of agitation on the part of English col-

Shifting the Ferris Wheel. Chicago, April 26.-A small army of skilled workmen to-day entered upon the task of taking to pieces the Ferris Wheel, which since the close of the World's fair has reared its head above the scene of ruin and desolation at Jackson park. It will be removed to New of dollars.

Baltimore, April 24.—Coxey arrived here from New York this morning and took train for New York this morning and took train for New York the morning and the morning and re-creeting the morning and the m er part of six months.

> Had to Import Talent. New York, April 26.-Nearly all the ections of the bronze figures for the Confederate soldiers' and sailors' monuand weighs nearly 6,000 pounds. The French workmen who made the castings have been invited to be present at the

Coxey's Notoriety Spreading. London, April 26.—The Coxey move-ment in the United States is attracting erable attention both in this coun try and on the continent, and is furnishing a fruitful theme for editorial writ-Oakland, Cal., April 24.—A report from ers of the leading papers. The organs of the trades unions and labor organizations may which arrived there at the control of the trades unions and labor organizations in general are publishing long reports of the movements of the different tions in general are publishing long re-norm of the mosements of the different armies," and are inclined at long range

ulations governing assemblages and demwith the same object in view as these popularly ascribed to Coxey, the chances are that the ringleaders would have been arrested for treason by the time their first halting-place was reached.

TERMINAL CITY TOPICS.

The Prize Fighters-Happy Pinafores-Russell for Independence. Vancouver, April 26.-In the matter of Frank Britton, charged with seconding the prize fighters, judgment was re-

served this morning. The New Westminster amateurs made t hit last night in Pinafore. Jim Dickson, a pioneer of this city, died last night as the result of a spree He was well known throughout the pro-

An effort is to be made to get J. A Russell, who was rejected by government supporters last night, to come out as an independent candidate.

TORY LEADERS

Remarkable Behavior of Two Well Known Noble Lords.

London, April 25.—Each house of parliament was startled to-night by a scene orders fired upon the men on the cars. quite unparalleled in their respective histories. The house of lords was suddencharged with monkeying with the sacred ly amazed by the spectacle of a noble peer | mine Coxeyites were shot in the groin. standing with pistol leveled at the head of McDermott decided that his force was Lord Salisbury. The dramatic situation | too small and ordered them to cease firwas the climax to a queer speech by ing. The captured train soon after Lord Stanley, who was advocating a bill pulled out. McDermott notified the auto restrict the sale of fire-arms. No dealer | thorities that his force was inadequate was to sell a pistol except to a holder of a game license, and married women were rived at Forsythe, 45 miles from Fort to be barred from having a license under | Keogh. any conditions, husbands being outside meaning of the bill.

and there was not a dry eye on either the ministerial or opposition side. The

Then Lord Stanley produced deadly eyites. weapons from various pockets. Finally a murmur of surprise caused Lord Salisbury to look up from a letter he was writing. He found himself confronting the barrel of a pistol. The leader of the opposition shrank back and exclaimed hurriedly to the speaker. "Keep the point downward." Lord Stanley obligngly lowered the weapon and handed it

to the prime minister. The other scene was one about which London newspapers have been charitably yesterday raised every house at Gilchrist silent. It was the pitiful spectacle Lord taken except one. Only one person was in- Randolph Churchill made in attempting bank jured.

HANDS OFF PLEASE, house of commons. The once brilliant leader acted the part of a buffoon. He was incoherent, mandlin, and much which was incoherent, maudlin, and much which he said was unreportable. The house was at first inclined to act at his cownish antics, but soon grew disgusted and the members drew away from him. Balfour overcome with shame for his friend covered his face with his hands until the painful exhibition ended. It would have been said of any other man that he was disgracefully drunk. It should be explained in charity to Lord Randolph lew Zealand She says Has no Right to incurable disease, which sometimes renders him irresponsible and which must soon force his retirement. The least indulgence is fatal to his self-possession

COXEY'S INDUSTRIALS. Progress of the Pilgrims Towards Washington City.

San Francisco, April 25.-The San Francisco and Oakland Industrials are

gent withdrew from the Cartier band and in future will have quarters in some vacant storehouse. The Oakland army has who are flying through Montana on a marched into the exposition grounds to showing at the trial of the case. train they stole from the Northern Pa- gether. the judge issuing the process wire the The women's congress of missions, the

for military assistance." who forcibly and illegally seized a train of cars from the Northern Pacific in Montana belonging to the receivers of the said road should bring the same into your district it will be your duty to seize the regression there.

In the persons and outlined the object of the gathering, after which short papers were read by Mrs. Sarah B. Cooper, Mrs. J. Q. Hendry, Mrs. T. Butler, Mrs. C. Judd-Montage in the country are not tumbling over each other in their anxiety to be recorded on the roll of delegates to the labor the same and restore the possession there of to the receivers appointed by the U.S.

west, where they expected to remain the

Frederick, Md., April 25.—One hundred loaves of bread were sent to the Coxcyites' camp this morning, and the sympathy of the citizens appears to be with the

Billings, Mont., April 25.-There was bloodshed here this morning in a conflict between the train-stealing contingent of Coxey's army and a train load of U.S. deputy marshals. The Coxeyites were overtaken by a special train of marshals just as they entered the limits of the eity. A posse at Columbus attempted to arrest the progress of the 500 unemployed who were in possession of the train. forenoon hours until this city was reached, when a stop was ordered. Marshal McDermott ordered the leaders to sur-philosophically." render, and when they refused to do so, a few of the deputy marshals, without A few shots were exchanged before the marshal could regain control of his men. One deputy was seriously wounded and

Miles City, Mont., April 25.-The solthe definition of fair game within the diers at Fort Keogh have received orders to march at a moment's notice. The stolen train will be stopped at Keogh. As Lord Stanley gravely explained this stolen train will be stopped at Keogh. At Livingstone the crew of the train took four box cars and a tool car to remove the rock reported to have been blown on beauty of the situation was that he was in sober earnest throughout. He pro- dle and the engineer took the best locoduced two small boys as dreadful exam- motive in the round house. Orders came ples of the present laxity. One of the from Washington to the commander of mains and battles between different wild boys had recently shot the other serious- the department of Dakota to use all the troops at his command to detain the Cox-

> With Infernal Intentions. Columbus, Ohio, April 26.-President McBride, of the United Mine Workers, received an infernal machine by mail today. It was turned over to the police.

One of San Francisco's Fairest Young Damsels

MISS FLORENCE BLYTHE HER NAME

ay Now be Called a Millionheiress-What the Attorning Will Cost-Fabulous "Legal" Fees-Oddfellows in Their Glory-Women's Congress of Missions in Session.

great day of the Odd Fellows' jubilee, city is well filled with visitors, though the which the order has been celebrating in this city since Monday last. The grand battaile de fleurs' takes place. The

and the exercises of the day will be held have arrived and thousands of peo-at the exposition grounds this afternoon, ple will be added to the population for a followed by grand prize drill of the patriarchs militant, for a silver trophy. The terey is proving an additional attraction and has been visited by many people. been reorganized and now Dr. Smith is skies were overcast during early mornin sole possession with the title of colorel.

There are no signs of a movement east ed for the exposition grounds a light rain day afternoon, decided that the gas comby the two armies. The San Francisco commenced falling. The column was in panies of this city are maintaining a men took lunch to-day with the Oakland army, which is fairly well provided with food and has a little over \$100 in the treasury. San Francisco soldiers were weather, it made an imposing demonstrathe the sensational statement in connection out this afternoon soliciting food, etc. tion. It moved out Golden Gate avenue with the decision that he had positive St. Paul, April 25.—The government to the park, where it was joined by the has resolved to apply the stern hand of Rebekah degree lodges commanded by speaking the trust was so altering their repression upon the 500 Coxey cranks Mrs. Carrie Warner, and the two bodies books and records as to make a favorable

Marshal Bede received the following the disposition of which the supreme port to the stockholders. The losses susfrom Attorney-General Olney: "Execute any injunction by any other process pluced in your hands by a United Mintes of litigation and other expectation of the stockholders. The losses sustained by the sales of securities pledged as collateral for three-year notes, less the gains derived through the purchases of court for the protection of persons or penses, which the successful claimant, property against lawless violence by em- Florence Blythe, estimates will be about of \$926,650, which was excluded from ploying such numbers of deputies as way be necessary. If execution is resisted by fing the large sum of \$2,400,000 or there about at Florence's disposal.

10 per cent, will have to be paid, leave the returns of the year. The total income was \$11,160,080; to the returns of the year. The total income was \$11,160,080; to the returns of the year. The total income was \$11,160,080; to the returns of the year. The total income was \$11,160,080; to the returns of the year. The total income was \$11,160,080; to the returns of the year.

facts to the President, with the request fourth of the Midwinter Exposition con-About the same time Marshal Bede L. Berry at the Palace Hotel this morneceived the following from Judge Cald-ig. There was a large attendance of well of the United States circuit court: well known ladies from various missions.

"Little Rock, Ark., April 24.—To the United States marshal, district of United States circuit court: well known ladies from various missions. Miss Berry, president of the congress, in a short address welcomed the delegates and, in the presence of a large number of the congress, in a short address welcomed the delegates. neseta, St. Paul, Minn: If the persons and outlined the object of the gathering,

the same and restore the possession there of to the receivers appointed by the U.S. circuit court for your district. It will be your duty to summon a posse sufficient for this purpose. The attorney-reneral of the United States has been represent to procure a direction to the general commanding the department to render you any assistance necessary to execute this order."

Ellicot City, Maine, April 25.—Conhelic of the strain of the passed her, February 25. All the masts were standing and the rigging and he spent his money with considerations. town by the authorities. The brigade Olympic passed within two miles of her. country such a demonstration would arrived at 7 o'clock and pleaded in vain but could not make out the name. The have been impossible both under the for a place whereon to pitch their tents. hull was then pretty high out of the wageneral laws and the various county reg. The citizens were obdurate, and "move ter and she had black painted ports all on" was the answer to all requests. Af- along her sides. Seafaring men are at onstrations, and were a commonweal to start out from any of the large English centres of poulation bound for London among themselves, the upshot of which Crown of Italy, but it is hardly probawas that Clinton was deposed and Com- ble, as that vessel lost one of her masts missary Jackson appointed chief. Sher- when she struck, and the crew that left iff Fowler and State Attorney McCinire her soon after reported great masses of meantime appeared on the scene and or | Wreckage floating about. The Crown of dered the brigade to leave the town at Italy was in a position where she would once, under pain of doing county work | be exposed to storms, and there is every The army left at 8 o'clock under the lead reason to believe that she has gone fo of Jackson, for Ashton, about 5 miles pieces long ago. Others say she must be the W. J. Henry, 155 days out from Baltimore for this port. The Henry is an American ship, and she has not been reported spoken since she left for her trip around the Horn. Her description does not agree with that of the vesel reported by Captain Gibbs, but they think he might have made a mistake in her rig and nationality.

McMillen's Elegant Simile. Washington, April 26.—Congressman McMillen of Tennessee is confident that the tariff bill will pass the senate with the income tax clause retained. He says almost everything else might be eliminated, but the income tax will remain. The two trains came on slowly during the He declares it to be a most popular feature, and adds: "Like a boil on another

> San Francisco, April 25.—Col. Daniel Boone says the wrestling match between Parnell, the lion, and Sizkyou, the bear, will come off according to announ next Saturday night. Mayor Ellert's clerk, in the absence of his superior, declares that the brutes will not be allowed to tussle with each other. It is hard, however, to see how the authorities are going to prevent the fight, or wrestling match, as it is termed. Prominent attorneys have been consulted in regard to the power of the police, and the opinion has been given that the law offers no method of preventing an exhibition between a lion and a bear. "If the match between Parnell and

Sizkyou is a success," says Col. Boone, "I intend to lease Catalina island, off the coast of Santa Barbara, and give there a week's sport that will overshadow anything ever heard of before. There will be bull fights, dog fights, cocking animals. The elaborate programme will conclude with a fight between Corbett and Jackson."

The Coke Men Again. Connellsville, Pa., April 25.-The men

at a dozen or more coke plants laid down their tools yesterday morning, causing a complete shut down, while at two-thirds New York, April 26.—The conclusion of the Garfield National Bank to clear for the Harlem River Benk the state remaining works, part of the men came out and others will join them in a day or two. The 5000 men in this section of the coke region were the Harlem Bank says it should not be numbering 2000, are expected to lead the portion of the Maritime Canal company's taken as an indication that the Harlem strike. At a large meeting held at the property had been seized at Greytown and is in trouble. The institution is Morrell works the men voted to join the and sold under a misapprehension, but

fuse to do so peaceably. Another meet-Vanderbilt, and similar resolutions were passed. The Frick employees at Leisenring, Nos. 1 and 2, and Trotter, will continue at work. The company called upon the sheriff to-day for protection; but received word that all the deputies that could be spared were at the works cf other operators.

AMERICAN NEWS NOTES. Daily Chronicle of the Events of the Great Republic.

Santa Barbara, April 25.—The third annual flower festival opened to-day with an exhibition of flowers and fruit at the pavilion. The weather on the first day was not the best, but there are hopes San Francisco, April 26.—This is the for better to-morrow. The fetes always attract large crowds and this year the parade in regalia took place this morning excursions from outside towns vill then few hours at least. The battleship Mon-

Boston, April 25.-The directors of the cific railway at Butte last evening. U.S. It is estimated that the Blythe estate, Union Pacific approved the annual resuch notes under par, involved a net loss \$13,755,921; deficit, \$2,595,841; deficit of 1892, \$2,069,757.

New York, April 26.—The marriage of Miss Faith McNanee, granddaughter of the late Jacob Vanderbilt, and grandniece of Commodore Vanderbilt, and Ber-

Heatey, an old time actor, died to the city to-day from apoplexy. He as 50 and well known in New York many years ago.

San Francisco, April 24.—The revenue cert put in. It is expected she will be ready to sail for Belving San by the sail for San by the sail for San by the sail for Belving San by the sail for San by the san by the sail for San by the san Robert Peel had just appeare above the horizon as a spendthrift at this time, but he met Mrs. Langtry, and was a poor man in six months. Langtry then transferred her affections to Abington Baird, who died at New Orleans, and at the present time London is struggling along without a single spendthrift to talk about.

Uncivilized Chicago.

Chicago, April 25.-Richard Wallace, a well known attorney, to-day threw the lignity of Judge Hanecy's court room on its beam ends. He appeared to ask the immediate disposition of a motion for a new trial in a certain case, as he was going to leave Chicago.

"Yes, certainly," replied Judge Hane-v. "Where are you going?" cy. "Where are you going?
"I am going to where I can find civilization," answered the lawyer. "There is no civilization in Chicago. The place is inhabited by barbarians, thieves and outcasts. There is no humanity even in the courts."

Judge Hanecy looked puzzled for a moment and seemed uncertain whether to fine the attorney for contempt or treat the matter as an oratorical outburst. Pending the momentary silence Wallace walked off.

The Pappenheims Reconciled. Philadelphia, April 25.—Countess Pappenheim, formerly Miss Wheeler of this city, is now on her way to Europe with her children. A gentleman who did much in arranging the details of the Pappen-heim-Wheeler wedding just four years ago at St. Mark's church, said to-day he believed a reconciliation had been effected and that the countess would again live abroad with her husband.

The Nicaraguan Quarrel Bluefields, Nicaragua, April 25.—Since the departure of the San Francisco for Port Limon to coal and to send a report to the navy department of the situation here, there have been exciting events. with no bloodshed as yet. great uneasiness. Captain Wilson, of the San Francisco, left two officers here with instructions to proceed to Rama and investigate the killing of .an American named William Wilson by the governor of that town. They have not returned, but a report reached here that the mail boat which plies between here and there. and which flies the American flag, had been seized by the Nicaraguans. A schooner load of Nicaraguan troops has just been landed, having come up from Greytown. It is reported three other boat loads of troops are coming. Locaye was much agitated when he laurned that the troops were about to land, as he feared trouble would ensue between the Americans and the natives, especialy as the man-of-war was down at Port Limon and would not return for several days.

New York, April 24.—Chairman Bartlett, of the reorganization committee of the Nicaragua Canal Construction Co., to-day confirmed the report that a small strike and force all others out who rethe canal itself was not affected.

HUDSON MEDICAL INSTITUTE. KEEPS YOU IN HEALTH DUNN'S FRUIT SALINE DELIGHTFULLY REFRESHING.

NGLEY & CO., Victoria,

Agents for B.C.

### The Weekin Times

Victoria, Friday, April 27, 1894

THE PLAN OF A COWARD.

While not venturing on a straight denial, the Davie organ undertakes sneer mildly at the statement which appeared in the Times yesterday: "There is good reason to suspect that the order which caused Mr. Brown's retirement was called forth by the instigation of the Davie government and its friends, who thus paid a compliment to the mem-"though in doing so they were actuated ing to light." Of course the government by most unworthy motives." That is and its supporters voted down the propomerely by the way, however; the point sal of the opposition, and the inevitable of importance is that the sentence quoted by the Colonist from the Times is purpose of preventing the free ventilastrictly correct. The reasons for sus tion of scandals. Probably through fear to minerals. A few years ago the royalpecting that wires were pulled from Vice that this impression would do them some pecting that wires were purished to insure Mr. Brown's retirement injury, Sir John Thompson has now ofare so very strong that they warrant ject. Those who paid moderately close attention to the proceedings of the past attention to the proceedings of the past question to-day in the public accounts one occasion Premier Davie threatened an effort to have pressure brought to bear on Mr. Brown from Ottawa, and no doubt he has been as good as his word. If any person feels mystified as be sent north to convey a warning to the to the process adopted, he has only to sealers that the Paris regulations will be remember that certain gentlemen who enforced on May 1. There are only a are known to have some influence at the few days left of this month, a period Dominion capital have pursued by given, so the sealers found in the prothe local government and its subservient hibited waters after Monday next will majority in the house and that the removal of Mr. Brown from the government's path is quite in the line of a "quid pro quo." Couple Mr. Davie's threat with the fact that these gentlemen may well feel themselves under debt to his government, and all mystery is removed. We need hardly refer to the meanness and cowardice of this scheme for the only a few days since he asserted that to tea reads: "Tea and green coffee imremoval of an opponent too strong to the largest sealing fleet known on the Bribe fought openly. Nobody expects fair tish coast had gone to sea this season, and manly conduct from the premier, whose nature has so often shown delight to show that the business had not been in the use of small practices and in the in any way injured by the Paris award. ways of the trickster. In this case he As a matter of fact the fleet is not as be satisfactory proof that the tea or cofhas also shown an unusual amount of large as last year's, having been slightly stupidity, for the province at large will

THE WHITEWASHING POWER.

adoption of such cowardly tactics.

"The investigation cannot be one-sided and that every one knows they are not." full force of the award will be felt. The This rather eccentric declaration, it need hardly be said, comes from the Col- ine was in fact one of those ridiculous onist, and is supposed to be an answer to the objections raised to the government's course in regard to the Nakusp inquiry. The organ would have talked more to the point if had undertaken to can sealing schooner seized by a British show why the government did not ask the house to vote a sum to meet the expenses of the commission. The veriest dullard should be able to perceive that an inquiry cannot be carried on without would be apt to work both ways and mission as a hollow mockery. As to the to entertain any fear of that discomfortwhitewashing process, it needs no unu- ing eventuality, since the award of the sual intelligence to see that the brush arbitrators most explicitly declares that will be in the hands of the government, the sealers of each nationality shall be not the commission. The commissioners under the jurisdiction of their own counwill have to depend on what evidence is try's courts. Sir Hibbert would go well brought before them, and since the pre- to keep his mouth shut on sealing matmier has taken care to keep that matter | ters until his knowledge is somewhat imwithin his own control he has before- proved. hand a fairly good idea of all that will be brought forth. Surely neither the premier nor the organ is stupid enough to expect the members of the opposition | Prior's speech the Colonist says: "We to dip into their own pockets in order venture to say that there has not been to carry on an investigation for which anything said in parliament, or published the government has set limits to suit it in the newspapers of the Dominion, on self. They know well that the restric- the subject that resembles most remote tions imposed by the government resolu- ly either in tone or spirit the article in tion absolutely preclude inquiry into the Saturday evening's Times. The writer whole of this Nakusp railway affair, and of that article proceeded on the assumnthat the members of the opposition would tion that because Colonel Prior declared be foolish to spend their own money in that he was an out and out protectionist helping to carry out so very transparent he placed himself outside the pale of a fraud on the public. Mr. Davie and rational and courteous discussion, and the Colonist appear to think they have that he was justified in assuming a tone a lot of children to deal with in the op- of insolent superiority and of violating position and the general public, but they every rule of fair and reasonable critiwill assuredly find out their mistake. The government game is too easily seen neighbor most warmly for these words through to have any success.

### COMMITTEES AND OATHS.

There was some animated discussion in the house of commons last week on the question of giving the public accounts committee power to examine witnesses on oath. Opposition members contended that there should be a continuance of the practice of 1891 and 1892, when all ing work of his well-meaning but rather witnesses examined in reference to the famous scandals were sworn. To this the government would not consent, declaring that it would be sufficient to administer the oath in individual cases when special reasons were advanced. In when special reasons were advanced. In had expended large sums of money just gether. Germany has hitherto neglect-the course of the debate this piece of before the elections to give employment ed to assert her rights in Samoa, but she very strong testimony in favor of the

had asked a public officer a question which had been answered by a flat denial, and he had been taughed at for patting the question. At the next session the witness being under oath was asked by Mr. Lister the same question and the might in time have something like decent witness them confessed the truth. Be elections." It appears that the law and O'Grady. Insane jealousy caused the ing asked to explain his former answer, replied that when asked by Mr. Davies he was not under oath. Pointing out the absurdity of trying to investigate the public accounts when officials might give any answer they pleased, he appealed to the house to follow the example of England and the larger provinces of Can-No one, however high in position,

Davies of Prince Edward Island:

ment should have offered any objection passage of a law like that which unseat to the proposal of the opposition, and it ed the Newfoundland ministers. seems all the stranger in the light of their own contention that leave could always be obtained to administer the oath when any special reason was offered for doing so. They in fact proposed to substitute a roundabout and "time-wasting process for the simple and direct one Mr. Weldon of Albert advanced a peculiar argument in behalf of the government. He said: "The reason why they was because they were in a state of panic. He referred to the excited state of fered to introduce a bill dealing with the matter. Our Ottawa dispatches show

### SEALING MATTERS. . It is evident that no man-of-war is to

capital have profited con- quite inadequate for the warning to be run a very grave chance of seizure. True, Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper is reported due notice has been given to the vessels," but Sir Charles is noted as a very unreliable authority on sealing matters. It is a quarter. The new provision relating the statement being apparently intended reduced by seizures and other misnaps. hardly fail to express its disgust at the But a more important fact is that the majority of the vessels have gone to waters | chased." This is said to relieve from duty not affected by the Paris award, and it all ten and coffee purchased in England, will only be when those waters are likebe expected in the near future—that the statement made by the minister of mar-"breaks" to which that froward young gentleman is prone. An even greater when he gravely stated that any Ameritherefore Canadian sealers seized by more liberal the privilege should not be EDITORIAL NOTES

> Referring to our comments on Colonel cism." We have to thank our amiable of praise. Of course they were not meant as a compliment, but they convey a very marked one nevertheless. Our neighbor has a way of howling when one of its sore spots are reached that is quite delightful, and we are always inclined to feel when it honors our efforts with though, that Colonel Prior will not look with equal complaisance on the damagdense-witted defender.

ed that the principal charge against the two Newfoundland members who were unseated and disqualified was that they United States and Great Britain toon public works in order to gain votes. certainly ought to do so now. opposition's contention was given by Mr. | We are not so particular in Canada. The use of public money to influence elections In this committee (public accounts) he has become so common that it scarcely attracts notice. It is a pity we had not Pilvermacher Galvanic Belt Co., a few such judges as the Newfoundland instantly killed this morning on her way one, if it is the judge, or a law like the to work. The man who committed the Newfoundland one, if it is the law. We murder was arrested and identified by the judge are to share the credit in the tragedy. At the police station O'Grady Newfoundland case, for the ancient col- made an attempt to commit suicide by ony has an act especially prohibiting the stomach pump saved him. evil practice mentioned and was fortunate enough to have a judge who strictly enforced the act. British Columbia of open air exercise, the whole physical is badly in need of just such a law, mechanism becomes impaired. Ayer's Sar objected to giving their evidence under oath.

since bribery by pumblic works is a favorite method with our government. Previous of the year, to strengthen the appetite, invigorate the system, and expel all impur-It is rather strange that the govern- mier Davie would never consent to the ities from the blood.

The Pacific Canadian, which does duty as a government organ at New markable report in its last issue;

A very interesting meeting of the friends of the government was held on Friday last. The question of choosing a candidate to represent the city was discussed at some length. Amongst the put in the estimates for the relief of the names mentioned were Hon. Theodore Davie, Judge Bole, T. C. Atkinson, A. J. McColl, Q. C., Alex. Ewen and E. A. Jenns. The meeting, after numerous

When the government's friends in New Westminster are able to perform a feat there is danger that "all is up" with the opposition candidate.

The Ontario government has found it advisable to revise its policy in regard of the practical miners and mine operators. This session an amending bill was brought in which in its latest form provides that mining lands hereafter soll or eased shall be exempt from royalties up to January 1, 1900, instead of for five years, as the former act provided. An ndment offered by Mr. Conmee and fore been sold or leased. A great many people would prefer to see royalties abol-

The Ottawa government has. backed down very materially on the tea and rice ly devised in the interest of the C. P. R. The duty on raw rice has been put back per pound, and that on cleaned rice has been changed to the old figure, a cent and ported direct from the country of growth and production free. This item shall include tea and coffee purchased in bond in any country where tea and coffee are subject to customs duty, provided there fee so purchased in bond is such as in the country where the same is purwhile leaving the tax on all purchased in the United States.

The Colonist asserts that Mr. Davie never uttered a threat, or anything that tirement of Mr. Brown. In the debate on the speech at the opening of the late Colonist's report:-"In some other provinces a gentleman occupying the relation of Mr., Brown to the Dominion governlegislature, and though this province was it was something very like a threat.

SAMOA'S OPPORTUNITY A Tempting Offer to Pass Under New Zealand's Wing.

London, April 23.-Mr. Wesley Brook Percival, New Zealand's agent general in London, has been notified officially of his government's willingness to undertake the solution of the Samoan problem. He received to-day a cablegram from Wellington suggesting that, with a view to ending the complications in Samoa, New Zealand would volunteer to annex the islands, which would then be placed under British protection. Berlin, April 23.—The Hanoverian Courier says: "We are confident that

Germany will promptly reject New Zealand's offer to annex Samos, and will

ests in the islands from the greed of both Great Britain and New Zealand."
The Vossische Zeitung regards New Zealand's offer with favor, and advises the government to accept it after completing an arrangement with England. London, April 24.—Sir George Baden Powell inquired in the imperial house of commons if it was proposed that New Zealand should administer the government of Samoa, and whether the United States and Germany had been consulted in the matter; if so, would the govern-

ment make a statement as to the attitude assumed by Germany and America? Sir Edward Gray, under foreign secre tary, said that a telegram to the effect that New Zealand proposed to adminster the affairs of Samoa had just been 1eceived at the colonial office; but it has one of its peculiar snarls. It may be, not yet been communicated to the foreign office. The proposal, as described in the telegram, he said, did not seem consist ent with the terms of the Berlin act.

Berlin, April 24.-The Kreuz Zeitang Says the Nor'wester: "We see it stat-Island of Samoa, says that the Germans have made Samoa desirable, and their interests there far outweigh these of the

> Cincinnati, Ohio, April 25 .- Mary Gilmartin, a pretty clerk employed by the letters found in his pockets as a Roman

In consequence of winter diet and lack

CANADIAN NEWS.

The News of Eastern Canada in Short Hon. Peter Mitchell is fast recovering his usual strength, and expects to be out At Walker's distillery on Saturday

\$80,000 worth of whiskey was lost C. R. Smith and Ald. Hancock, both

Choservatives, have been chosen as P. P. A. candidates in Hamilton for the On-New St. James' church in Morrisburg was recently consecrated by the Arch-bishop of Ontario, assisted by some 20 elergymen from different parts of the

One of the largest real estate deals that has taken place in London for some time is the purchase by George Oliver, of Vancouver, B. C., of the Western university grounds, St. James' street, An attempt, the third in three years

was made the other morning to burn Buckley's roller rink in Niagara Falls, large frame structure occupied by M.

nd attacked Mr. St. Louis, a prominent critic, on account of some criticisms he had made upon her. The affair caused

In the Ontario legislature Mr. Conmee introduced his bill to give separate school boards the same ballot privileges as public school boards. Hon. Mr. Frasschool boards the same ballot privileges as public school boards. Hon. Mr. Fraser spoke strongly on the bill, but was compelled to postpone his remarks owing to exhaustion.

The seven year old son of John Baker of Woodstock is dead with glanders, A norse belonging to the boy's father was affected with the disease and sneezed in the face of the child. Several other nembers of the Baker family are ill British Columbia. with the same frightful disease,
Reeve Ripley of Thorold was struck

by lightning. He was standing in front his residence when a bolt came that laid him unconscious on the sidewalk. He died about fifteen minutes afterwards. He was a prominent merchant and a member of the town council for

made in the township of Foley, a short manded by the woman's relatives.

distance east of the town of Parry A meeting of the Methodist Church Sound. No developments of any extent have yet been made, but indications are Finance was held in Toronto. The gen that the find will prove most valuable, eral secretary reported that the ew ore being apparently present in considerable quantities.

James Gilmain, of North Dorchester, has been nomniated by the Conservatives of East Middlesex for the coming Ontario election. Mr. Tooley, the sitt-"Uncle Richard" Tooley has represented East Middlesex in the Ontario legisla ture for 20 years.

The Montreal board of trade is much Salford Iron Works Experiment and disappointed at the appointment of Vanasse as shipping master for the port of fontreal. They say Vanasse cannot peak much English, which is a serious speak much English, which is a serious drawback, and that in other respects also he is quite incompetent. A general meeting is going to be held to consider from Works of Messrs: Mather & Platt from Works of Messrs: Mather & Platt

mation of the association is an advance of about 20 per cent. in the price.

In the Ontario legislature a motion of want of confidence was moved by Miseampbell, M. P. P. for East Simcoe. It was directed against the crown lands department, which was charged with mismanaging the timber resources of the province. During the debate on the motion Whitney (Dundas) charged that cause of his being a lumberman and connected with a company which has extenin the government. Bronson replied, esulted in its being voted down.

The Collingwood town council has intituted a 9 o'clock curfew bell, everystreets after 9 o'clock, whereas formerly

The Toronto police commissioners have lecided to purchase as an experiment five

Hardy, commissioner of crown lands, or refreshment, but the eight-hour day gave notice of a resolution setting apart enables the workmen to get along with pear to have been caused by the wearing \$25,000 per annum for a term of five years from the 1st of July next to be paid as bounty to miners and producers that there should be no overtime, that paid as bounty to miners and producers pig metal produced from such ores. The largest craft that ever descended

the Lachine rapids arrived at Montreal the other day. It was a big ferry boat which formerly ferried ten cars of the Canada Atlantic railway across the St. Lawrence at Coteau Landing. The huge craft ran the Cedars and Split Rock safely. At the latter there was only ten feet to spare, the boat being about four feet from the rock on one side and six on the other.

It has been discovered that some swindiers in Montreal have been at work altering denominations of bank bills from \$5 to \$20 and upwards. The City and Distriot Savings bank was offered three Union Bank of Canada bills and some greenbacks and Bank of Toronto bills altered in this way. Other city banks have had similar experiences.

The fourteen year old son of M. Grenier, of Grenier & Co., Berlin, was playing football a couple of weeks ago and was accidentally kicked in the shin. Blood poisoning set in, resulting in his death. Earnest Flannigan, a Brookville poy, died yesterday from the effects of soning, brought on from being scratched on the arm by a cat.

The Globe's Ottawa correspondent says Bowell dislikes the statement published in the Globe that the Commons

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 Candle compares with electric light.

"Telegraph," "Telephone" and "Parlor" matches maintain unquestioned supremacy.

will not be asked to put through the in- that the men should observe the H. Buckley & Co. as furniture ware solvency bill this session, because it punctuality in beginning with in rooms. The fire was discovered and exwould take away from him in the senate whatever credit was due for initiating the legislation. He said the announce ment was untrue. The correspondent adheres to the statement. It will not be ville, the leading lady, left the stage long before it is confirmed by the event. long before it is confirmed by the event. petition in both the home and for The insolvency bill is not intended to go

recently been established at the Mormon entirely successful. On wages colony, Lee's Creek, Alberta. The settle ment is most prosperous and flourishing. seriously injured.

on the C. P. R. track at Port Arthur. Five Presbyterian students direct from and lubricants, and miscellaneous st Scotland have arrived to work in the Crediting this economy to wages account Northwest mission fields. Two go to the ratio of wages to output remains e

Christina Anderson has sued the Northern Pacific for \$10,000 damages for personal injuries received at the Hotel Manitoba, Winnipeg, while working a man-Mrs. Edward Clift died in Toronto on Saturday after a prolonged sickness, believed to be consumption. The doc

A meeting of the Methodist Church Mis sionary Committee of Corsultation and tendance of over fifty. The purchase of certain farm implements and live stock as authorized.

William Harold Luck, a painter, fell from a scaffold at the new drill shed in Foronto and was instantly killed.

THE EIGHT-HOUR DAY.

Report Favorably On It. The London Times publishes an inter (Limited). The firm employs about 1,200 sengers on the steamboats observe a dark Horseshoe nails have been one of a few staple articles in the hardware trade which have not heretofore been controlled by an association; but it is so no ionger, manufacturers having met a few some expense, and that the government's failure to provide for this is most conclusive evidence that it regarded the comsive evidence that the c the work turned out embraces general engineeing work, machinery for textile little dark patch grew ominously in size trades, electrical machinery, etc. The and at last resolved itself into a gigantic old arrangement was 53 hours' work per cyclopedean arch of perfect form and exweek, and under it the men worked two traordinary dimensions. hours in the morning before breakfast. Mr. Haks produced a matter-of-fact Under the eight-hour plan the work did tape line and proceeded to measure the not begin until after the morning med, dimensions of this natural stucture and and a large part of the success of the ex- to consider its relation to its surround Hon. Mr. Bronson, a member of the cabinet who sits without a portfolio, bereport says that the two morning hours allied to syenite; it raises abruptly from before breakfast were not worth the the level ground, though the mountains pains and trouble they cost, whether to at the back are of the same formation, sive Ontario timber limits, was disqualified both from sitting in the house and
workpeople or employees. The work and thus rears its whole height above the
without nourishment impaired the vigor, level of the adjacent ground. The pier freshness and brightness which ought to on each side are 20 feet high, when the strongly defending the policy of the government and denying his firm had ever bought any limits from the Ontario authorities. A division on the amendment of the day is a division on the amendment of the day is a division on the amendment of the day. The distance from pier to pier the full maintainance of our production through the year solely to the unimpaired is 264 feet, and this enormous span is have prevailed throughout all the rest of arch begins to spring and rises in the and cheerful energy on the part of every covered by a roof of granite 30 feet wild man and boy throughout the day. We and varying in thickness from 10 feet seem to have been working in narmony at the sides to 12 feet in the centre. oody under 14 years of age caught on the with a natural law, instead of against it. The form of the arch is that of a rain strets after that hour being liable to as in the unnatural condition of men bow, the under side being smooth, bu arrest, failing a satisfactory explanation, beginning the work of the day without not water-worn, and without angles of The curfew has had a salutary effect, as the provision required by nature for bosses. It is cracked in radiating lines the proper exercise of their mental faculty which divide the centre into self-support ties and physical powers. The changed ing keystones, but the joint are quit there were a great many out at all home-life must also count for something. close, without fissure between them. The Every man can now associate with his sides of the piers are as smooth as the family before leaving for the day, and arch, and great firs and cedars grow be the breakfast table may give him a good neath the arch. Dirt banks on each side bicycles for the use of the policemen who in summer keep an eye on unoccupied houses in the Suburbs.

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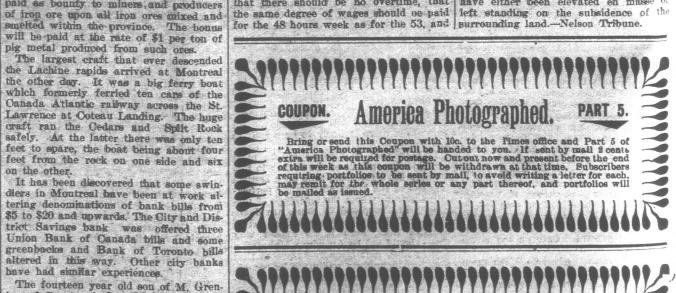
through this session.

A glove and boot and shoe factory has kind were included in the trial. Uthese conditions the experiment has there is a fractional increase in tion to turnover measured in m Compared with the ratio of the preceding per cent. But this loss is exactly ! A deaf mute named Leeson was killed ed by economy in gas and electric light ing, wear and tear of machinery, fue the hours of labor, while the fact that the money output has had to be earned by a somewhat increased amount of tual labor is an item to the credit of 48-hours week. The fact that without artificial production, with thigher was s probably than are paid by any copetitors and a member of the town countries tor, however, refuses to grant a certain nour day, rengish industry can nour has been dead of copper and gold ore has been cate, and an investigation has been decown against the world, is one the importance of which it would be hard to expense the cate of which it would be hard to expense the cate of the c except the Americans, and with an eightaggerate. It may be added that the firm has ben so satisfied with the year's experience that it will not hesitate to continue the 48-hours week as a permanent system, and Mr. Mather states that he felt it to be a public duty to inform the heads of the principal government departments of his experience. The Woolwich authorities have adopted the 48-hours week, and the dockyard authorities have announced their determination to take the

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Hawaiian Royalist

OVER THE OATH

They Say it Vit Featly to Their Nat rities Whe Declare Asiatic Question.

San Francisco, April Press correspondent at ing under date of April ner Aloha, which arriv

The royalists claim ed oath to support an giance to the provisio will cause any foreigne forfeit allegiance to he efforts are being made to deter foreigners from grounds. The Portugu has expressed the opin zenship of Portuguese be in any way affects tion oath. United Sta lis, being interviewed question, declined to fi itative ruling, having ject to Washington, an early reply would however, pointed out decisive precedent by Frelinghuyson and establishing the doctrin an oath as the one no not invalidate citizens A mass meeting to square on the evening called by leading roy what course should be as to the coming ele protest against haste i stitution, and will es people not to register on the ground that i

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at the men' should observe the utmose netuality in beginning work in the rning, and after the dinner hour. It pointed out that the year's trial was ade during a period of general trade pression, that all the productions of works are subject to the keenest comition in both the home and foreign rkets, and that no metropolis of any id were included in the trial. Under se conditions the experiment has been tirely successful. On wages alone, ere is a fractional increase in proporn to turnover measured in money, npared with the ratio of the preceding years there is an increase in the tio for the experimental year of 0.4 cent. But this loss is exactly balancby economy in gas and electric lightwear and tear of machinery, fuel g, wear and real of lubricants, and miscellaneous stores. editing this economy to wages account. ratio of wages to output remains enely nnaffected by the alteration in hours of labor, while the fact that money output has had to be earned a somewhat increased amount of acal labor is an item to the credit of the hours week. The fact that without tificial production, with thigher wages obably than are paid by any copetitors cept the Americans, and with an eight-ur day, English industry can hold its yn against the world, is one the impornce of which it would be hard to exgerate. It may be added that the firm s ben so satisfied with the year's experice that it will not hesitate to continue 48-hours week as a permanent sysm, and Mr. Mather states that he felt be a public duty to inform the heads the principal government departments his experience. The Woolwich authories have adopted the 48-hours week, ad the dockyard authorities have annunced their determination to take the me course.-Globe.

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ar to have been caused by the wearing way of rocks around it, nor by having llen from a higher level, but seems to ave either been elevated en masse or ft standing on the subsidence of the rrounding land .- Nelson Tribune.



# OUEEN LIL'S DOMAIN.

Hawaiian Royalists Exceedingly Exercised

OVER THE OATH OF ALLEGIANCE

prescribed by Provisional Government They Say it Vitiates Foreigners' Featly to Their Native Land - Authorities Who Declare Otherwise-The Asiatic Question.

San Francisco, April 25.—The United Press correspondent at Honolulu, writing under date of April 9th, by the schooling under date of April 9th, by the ner Aloha, which arrived this morning,

ays: The royalists claim that the prescribed oath to support and bear true alleed oath to support and government cause any foreigner who takes it to forfeit allegiance to his country. Great forfeit aneguance to his country. Great to deter foreigners from voting on these ounds. The Portuguese consul-general s expressed the opinion that the citihas expressed the option to zenship of Portuguese subjects will not be in any way affected by the registra-United States Minister Willis, being interviewed on the 7th on this uestion, declined to furnish any authoritative ruling, having referred the sub-Washington, and expected that an early reply would be received. He, an early lepsy however, pointed out what appears to be decisive precedent established in 1882. an oath as the one now prescribed does tigation.

not invalidate citizenship.

A mass meeting to be held at Palace square on the evening of the ninth was square on the evening of the intersection called by leading royalists, to consider what course should be followed by them as to the coming election. They will as to the coming election. stitution, and will especially advise the people not to register and take the oath, on the ground that such action would vitiate their appeal made to congress.

Special inquiry as to the political situation in the islands of Mani and Hawaii show that most of the district or-ganizations are controlled by the adheganizations are controlled by the adherents of the planter interest. They adopt the labor plank of the Union platform, which approves the further admission. sion of Chinese under certain restrictions as to employment in any other than agricultural labor. They reject the absolute exclusion of Asiatic labor, which was afterwards adopted by the American Union party. The party division on this question is daily becoming more pro-nounced. Many anti-Asiatic whites go so far as to postpone registering until the question is decided. They say, however, that they will register if the government promises to submit the constitution to ratification by the votes of all persons already registered. This the government hesitates to assent to, as they do not know how many royalists might then register for the sake of re-

The jury was completed this morning to try Mrs. Jane Shattuck for the murder of Harry Poole, her daughter's lover. The attorney for the defendant in his opening statement announced that the de-fence would be temporary insanity.

### They Openly Threaten to Capture a

minutes ahead of time last night, otherwise Coxey's army would have taken possession. The company had been warned, as also were the police. Forty of the latter were at the depot when the men marched there at nine. It was then stated that they would capture the four o'clock train on Wednesday morning and every precaution was taken to guard it, but at two o'clock this morning they suddenly left on foot, following the Union Pacific-track. They expected to camp a short distance from the city and there wait the arrival of the train. If a breach of the peace occurs trouble will follow. for there is no sentimentality about the

Portland authorities. Washington, April 25.—The department of justice has directed the Unitd States marshal at Bismarck, N. D., to execute any injunction or process for the protection of the Northern Pacific property from the Coxevites. He is further instructed to call on the president for troops if necessary. The district commissioners took no action on the petithat the commonwealers be allowed to hold street meetings.

For Losing the Kearsarge Washington, D. C., April 25.-Commander Heyerman and Lieut. Lyman will each lose rank and pay on suspension for one year for the loss of the Kearsarge. The secretary announced

this decision to-day.

Pontifical Economies. Rome, April 25 .- The Pope has just had the misfortune to lose his confessor, Father de Bassano, who belonged to the order of Franciscans. This order has for a long time had the privilege of furnishing the preachers to the Pope during Lent. His Holiness was always present at their sermons, surrounded by all his court. As regards his confessor, the pope chose him as he pleased. The confessor of the pope receives a salary of a crown, or 5 francs (about \$2.50) a day. Of late years on account of the retrenchment nsisted on in all departments of the Vatican Leo XIII. reduced this by half. Following the example of the pope a number of cardinals have Capucins for confessors, among others Cardinal Bona-The latter is extremely scrupalous. He confesses several times a day, and often when he goes out for a drive or walk he takes his confessor with him, s be has an extreme borror of dying without having contessed.

Confederate Veterans. Birmingham, Ala., April 25.—Right royal was the reception accorded to-day by the citizens of Alabama to the Jelegates and visitors attracted here by the open ing of the re-union of the United Confederate veterans. Business is largely suspended, the town is elaborately decorated, and every local band, with recruits from neighboring towns, has been pressed into requisition to fill the sir with martial strains. Camp Hardee, the headquarters of the re-union, is a scene of life and ac-Many veterans that have not attended any previous re-union are on

hand, and affecting meetings and recogni tion of old friends are of hourly occur rence. The convention proper is being held in the Winnie Davis wigwam. The official reports show that 470 camps of Confederate veterans are represented in the ranks of the association, and that over 100 applications have yet to be acted upon. The re-union will last throughout to-morrow.

FLASHES FRON 'FRISCO.

The Les Angeles Sufferers—The Wootton furder Mystery

San Francisco, April 25 .- The passen gers who were shipwrecked off the steamgers who were shipwrecked off the steamer Los Angeles off Point Reyes three days ago, held a conference yesterday to determine what action they should place the committee voted down the motake in regard to the loss of their effects. It had been learned by some that the San Pedro was going to the scene of the wreck to save the cargo, and the question arose of engaging the services of the wreckers in saving their effects. Some of the passengers were in favor of clubbing together and helping to defray the expenses, but the discussion grew warm in regard to the liability of the Pacific Coast Steamship company, and the result was that the passengers decided to sue the company if their goods are not recovered.

Mark Walser, district attorney of Fresno, who was in the city yesterday in ection with the Wootton mystery, stated in an interview that he is satisfied Saunders not only murdered Wootton to get possession of his property, but has buried his body in a secret place. Thomas Wootton, brother of the mur-dered man, and the only heir, who is in England, has engaged Messrs. Cormack a decisive precedent established in 180 by Bayard, and Donahu to act as his attorneys in by Frelinghuyson and in that taking such the matter, and wishes the fullest inves-

### BANEFUL BAKERIES.

Horrible Conditions Under Which London's Bread is Made.

In the railway committee to-day Tis-dale's bill for a ship channel between adjustion created by the report of the Lakes St. Clair and Eric passed with don's Bread is Made. London, April 23.—As a result of the indignation created by the report of the Sanitary institute regarding the conditions under which the bread eaten by the people of this city is produced the guy. people of this city is produced, the government has decided to appoint a select committee of the house of commons to investigate the entire question with a view towards legislative action. According to the voluminous reports subbmitted by the voluminous reports subbmitternoon condemning the Ottawa Free commissioners, and there were several speeches interspersed ciples of sanitation. There are thousands of cellars or basement bakeries where journeymen bakers work all night in length and about twelve feet in

breadth. As a general rule the flour is at one other and a pile of coal in the middle while in the darkest corner in open cubthrough the drains opening in the floor, while further pollution is caused by the ground air and damp sucked up into the heated cellar through the flooring. In the low lying districts every heavy rainbreed and multiply in the sweltering at-mosphere. But all these nextons con-ditions, it is claimed, are communicated

### EDWIN BOOTH'S WILL.

The Brother is Causing the Executors

Some Trouble. New York, April 23.-Dr. Joseph Booth, the only surviving brother of the late Edwin Booth, and a legatee under the latter's will for \$10,000, is causing the executors some little inconvenience in a legal war. The executors are E. C. Benedic, William Bishop and John H. Magonigle. The will disposed of personal property valued at \$600,000, most of which went to Edwin Booth's daughter. The law provides that the executors shall file with the surrogate within three months an inventory of the estate. But although nearly eight months have passed no inventory has been filed in this cuse. Dr. Both's lawyers, W. W. Culver and William Barnes, of 99 Nassau street, applied to the surrogate last week for an order on the execuptrs to file an inventory at once. The order was granttion. Coxeyite sympathizers are asking ed and was served on the executors on

Saturday. One of the executors said yesterday, speaking for the executors: "We grant that this order as signed by the surrogate, is perfectly legal, and we shall have the inventory filed on or before the 24th. The reasons it had not been done before is because we thought by delay until a year after the probate of the will we should be able to save money by reason of a lower assessment and 'Dr. Booth and his attorneys have full access to the inventory of the estate that was made by appraisers appointed by the surrogate. They have availed themselves of that privilege, and his action onw is, to say the least, peculiar."

Dr. Booth, it is said, expected a larg-

er legacy than \$10,000. Nevada Towns Scorched. Reno. Nev., April 25.-A great fire is It is said the whole town is in a blaze, but details are not obtainable owing to the interruption of telegraphic communi-

A later dispatch says: Early this mornble and section house was destroyed. The National Ice Co. lost their valuable plant, buildings and winter crop of ice.

Detailed for Duty. Port Townsend, April 25.—The United States steamer Patterson, to be employed to complete the Alaska boundary survey, and the United States steamer Cor-win, part of the Behring Sea patrol Beet, arrived this morning from San

The Aquidaban Raised, Rio de Janeiro, April 23.—Admiral Gonealove telegraphs that he has suc-ceded in raising the Aquidaban.

ness, use Hall's Hair Renewer.

### WAR IN COMMITTEE

Examination of Witnesses on Oath Again Proves the Casus Belli.

Some of the Abuses Which Will be Carefully Investigated by Committee.

Ottawa, April 25.-There was another ormy meeting of the public accounts ittee to-day over the old trouble of tion to examine Joseph Pope on oath in regard to the Behring Sea arbitration accounts. Dr. Bergin spoke and roted with the opposition. The resolution to examine on oath the Curran bridge scandal and also look into the dal, and also look into the accounts of D. O'Connor of Ottawa, was passed. O'Connor got nearly \$20,000 last year, and over \$122,400 since 1884 for legal expenses. Papers and vouchers for the construction of the Sault Ste. Marie Canal were ordered and granted. The proceedings of the committee in refusing investigation into the Behring Sca acounts will be reported to the house.

Direct parcel post with Australia will commence on July 1. The rate to New South Wales will be thirty cents per pound. With the other colonies it is slightly higher. It is expected that a similar service will be established with Hawaii and Fiji. A meeting of the Senate and House of

Commons Rife Association was held to-lay in the tower room, when Senator but that also of his death, history reday in the tower room, when Senator McInnes, of British Columbia, was elect-ed president and Sam Hughes secretary. Members of the parliamentary press gal-lery were made eligible for the associa-tion. Matches will be arranged between the two houses at once under the auspices of Lord Aberdeen.

senate committee reported to-day in fa. ing \$10,000 for the purpose, and is the vor of giving Mrs. Downey, Toronto, a work of William Ordway Partridge, the

ted to the government by the institute, five-sixths of all the bread consumed by the citizens of London is produced in cellar bakeries that violate the first print division, no vote being taken.

REAL LIVE GREECE. and far into the morning that are not The Hellenes Had a Warm Time. With more than six feet in height, ten feet That Earthquake.

Athens, April 23.—The earthquake shocks that began at about 7:20 Friday title "W.," who, together with the Count end of the bakehouse, the oven at the night continued with more or less fre de Talleyrand-Perigord, was arrested upquency until noon to-day. All last night Along the sides are the kneading troughs, the oscillation of the earth was noticeable while in the darkest corner in open cub-boards are the closets. Sewer gas entars state of semi-panic. The telegraphic at Pres, near Paris, where he had an communication with many parts of the India rubber factory. He was at one country is badly interrupted, and it is barely possible to get news from towns that must have been affected by the shocks. In three villages, Malesina, Docation and Malesina, Docation and Malesina, The Was at one ing.

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COXEY'S CHEEKY CREW.

They θpenly Threaten to Capture Railroad Train.

Portland, Ore., April 25.—The Northern Pacific freight left Portland twenty minutes ahead of time last night, otherwise Coxey's army would have taken out of the last night, otherwise Coxey's army would have taken out of the course of the parts of the parts of the church expenses the consumption of agriculture parts of the church expenses the consumption of agriculture parts of the church expenses the consumption of agriculture parts of the last Poskina while conspiracy to defraud Max Labaudy, so the consumption of agriculture parts of the last Poskina while conspiracy to defraud Max Labaudy, so the consumption of agriculture parts of the last Poskina while conspiracy to defraud Max Labaudy, so the consumption of agriculture parts of the last Poskina while conspiracy to defraud Max Labaudy, so the consumption of the church fell, burying all the worshipers in the church fell, burying all the worshipers in the church expenses in the church fell, burying all the worshipers in the church expenses in the church expenses in the church fell, burying all the worshipers in the church expenses in the church fell, burying all the worshipers in the church fell being practically ruined. At Malesina ed, was confined in a madhouse in 1832 houses tottered and fell as though built of cardboard. In this little village sixty persons were killed. In some other cases ntire families, father, mother and chilren, were taken out of the ruins dead. ed. Here, as at Proskina, the parish leyrand, last March advertised that cer of fatalities. In the vicinity of Athens the catalities were less numerous, but the property damaged is immense. The offices of the Austrian-Lloyd and other steamship companies were partially destroyed. The Church of St. Elias, be bills of \$10,000 each, payable in May. twen Pierenais and Phalerum, has been racked beyond repair. King George, in the royal yacht, will have them discounted for him.

asked that they be returned to him. He declared that instead of the original bills he received forged duplicates, which he tore that must be taken to alleviate the distress among the people. The government will be compelled to adopt extraordinary measures to help the received forged duplicates, which he tore up, thinking at the time that they were the originals. He was recently comment will be compelled to adopt extraordinary measures to help the received final they be returned to him. He declared that instead of the original bills were upon the informed the reduced that instead of the original bills he received forged duplicates, which he tore upon the original bills. ordinary measures to help the poor in the districts affected. Steps to this and have already been taken, and the state the calls that are being made upon them. The total number of deaths thus far te-ported is 160, but there is scarcely any question that this number will be augmented when the more remote places are heard from. As this dispatch was being sent from Athens a sharp shock was felt that for a time caused consternation in

the telegraph office. London, April 23 .- A dispatch to the Times from Athens says: The earth-quake destroyed eight villages in the dis-heart begins to beat rapidly Mr. Labsurly trict of Atalanta. In this district alone forty-eight persons were killed and several hundred injured. The monasteries of St. Martin and Proskina were destroyed. Large boulders were detached from and more francs. Mr. Max Labaudy is taken to the midwinter fair at San Franreported to be raging in Virginia City. the mountain of Bragadana, and some of them fell upon the shepherds' houses that were clustered at the foot of the Langury is with him." mountain. All the inmates of the houses were crushed to death. The walls of a number of houses in Athens were cracking the town of Floriston, twenty miles ed, and partitions were thrown down west of Reno, was burned. The entire in many instances almost across the town with the exception of the turn tathrown from the walls. All the schools in Athens have been closed.

Even Science Debarred. Washington City, April 23.—One of the unforeseen effects of seal legislation just perfected is the embarrassment of the national fish commission in its efforts to collect data necessary to the scientific study of seals. For some time past the ommission has been engaged in this work. It has obtained all the desired could be killed at the rookeries and along the shores, and now it is necessary to seals be taken in the open seas, just as supplies no other coal will be used." To prevent the hardening of the subcut-aneous tissues of the scalp and the oblitera-tion of the hair follicles, which cause baldabout 100 seals in these waters, and the eight hour day for miners. THE RESERVE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF

same privilege is sought by the Cauadian commission, which is pursuing a similar line of investigation. But the laws adopted by the United States and Great Britain are so sweeping in their terms that there seems to be no authority to grant the permits and that unless the matter is adjusted by negotiations the inquiry into the condition of seal life in the open sea must be indefinitely suspended.

### SHAKESPEARE'S BIRTHDAY. Eaglish and American Admirers Hono

the Bard's Memory. London, April 23.-Flowers were her ed high around the statue of William Shakespeare to-day, and many fragrant and handsome designs bearing the cards of prominent men and women were received in the house at Stratford-on Avon where the greatest dramatist genius first saw the light of day. In this way some of the admirers of his work gave recognition to the fact that to-day is the 330th anniversary of his birth.

Philadelphia, April 23.—Inmates of the

the anniversary of the birth of William Shakespeare with appropriate exercises Among the participants were several octogenarian actors and actresses, once prominent in Shakespearian roles. A bust of the bard was crowned with leurel. To-night Miss Julia Marlowe, in a cordance with a custom which she introduced several years ago, will give a special performance in honor of the day.

Edwin Forrest Home to-day celebrated

Chicago, April 23.—Thousands of pe ple of both sexes cheered to the echo in Lincoln Park this afternoon when magnificent statue of the bard of Avon was formally unveiled. The ceremony cording the fact that he was born on a 23rd of April and died on the same date 52 years later. The statue represents the bard in a sitting posture, reclining carelessly in a richly carved chair, his right arm thrown over its back, and a small book tightly clasped in his right hand. The costume is of the Elizabethan with music. After the presentation address the veil was drawn amidst great en-

LILLY'S LATEST LIAISON M. le Comte de Talleyrand-Perigord' Swift Style of Loving.

Paris, April 23.-It is announced day that the person known under the on a charge of breach of trust, is a man named Wastine. Wastine was arrested by his father and uncle, Baron Selliere He recently recovered from an attack of typhoid fever.
London, April 23.—A Paris dispatch to

the Daily News says that Max Labaudy, At Martino thirty-nine persons were kill- who caused the arrest of Count de Talchurch was the scene of a great number tain bills bearing his forged signature were in circulation and would not be paid. The count thought the advertisement concerned him, and he publicly protested against Labaudy's annou saying that Labaudy had given him eight Labaudy's charge against the prisoner is that he gave him bills for \$80,000 to start to-night for the maritime districts bills were not discounted, and Labaudy

Count Talleyrand-Perigord is a descendant of the great Talleyrand. His and his father died last week. Of Labaudy the New York Sun says: "Paris smokes cigarettes until his heart begins one boy had met a violent death. to beat like a trip hammer. When his moustache is still on the face of sets up a yell which can be heard for traced on the arm of a woman. blocks. Then his friends soothe him, and he cesases smoking digarettes long enough to squander a few hundred thousat present in Paris. It is, perhaps, a cisco. work of supererogation to add that Mrs.

Comox Coal Preferred. Washington, April 23.—Secretary Herbert does not intend that the vessels of the Behring sea patrol fleet on their summer cruises shall make such a mistake as to give "the poaclers" warning of their approach. The coal he has sent to Ounclastic for the ships is a smokeless variety from the Comox mines of British Columbia. Its selection brought forth a voluminous patriotic protest from residents of the state of Washington. All the vessels of the fleet will take sufficient coal from the Fairhaven mines in Washinton to enable them to reach the coal report of its quality. The instructions information relative to the seals that continue: "As this coal emits very black smoke, it is not deemed expedient to use it while the vessels are patrolling Behrthe completion of the investigation that ing sea. After reaching the base of coal

Eight Hours for Miners. London, April 25.-In the house to-day a bill was proposed providing for an

President Hippolyte of the Black Republic

QUIETLY BURIES THE TOMAHAWK

With Which He Has Been After Legitime's Scalp-The Hand of Friendship Extended to the Exiled Patriot -Likelihood of Legitime Succeeding to the Haytien Presidency.

New York, April 25.—The latest newspapers from Port au Prince, Hayti, bring news of an unusual character. Instead of news of murder and revolution L'Opinione Nationalo publishes in very large and black type the announcement that President Hippolyte has forgiven his old enemy Legiteme, and has invited him to return to Hayti, and that he has

Toronto, April 25.—Ex-Ald joined in offering a welcome to the ex-ile. Legiteme has been living in Kingston, Jamaica, ever since he was overthrown by Hippolyte in 1889. For some time he plotted to overthrow the latter, malcontents passed into the hands of General Manigat, likewise an exile at

The political inducements which urged Hippolyte to become reconciled to his old enemy are doubtless that he makes imself by this means more secure in power. His adherents are mostly in the northern province of the island, while time the latter will be secure from Legiteme's plottings, and both can use their influence to defeat the schemes of Gen. Manigat and his followers.

### THE CATTLE EMBARGO. Possibility of the Objectionable Law

Being Abrogated. London, April 25.—Right Hon. Herbert Gardner announced in the house of ommons to-night that he regretted he brief examination had been made of the lungs of the animals arriving from the Dominion. If the result confirms the Cadians' representations the slaughter will

Mr. Chaplin asked the duration of the examination and desired notice of the raising of the embargo in order to allow parliament to express an opinion. Mr. Gardner said the duration depend ed upon the number of animals arriv-

Col. Thomas Waring, member for North Down in the house of commons

to-night asked Hon. Herbert Gardner whether the department of agriculture

partment, and it has never been assert ed that the disease existed in Canada last August. As to importations from the United States Mr. Gardner said the regulations were effectual.

Salt Lake, Utah, April 23.—Charles A. Lang, an explorer from Pittsburg, and Robert Allen and J. P. Neilson, of San Juan county, Utah, have arrived in this city with seven well preserved mummies discovered by them beneath the ruins of the cliff-dwellers' houses in southeastern Utah. This is the most important disovery of prehistoric remains ever made that wild and inaccessible region. These mummies are in an extraordinary good state of preservation, which is acounted for by the entire absence

moisture from the atmosphere and the

earth in that district.

The collection includes a mais of giant stature, two women and two boys. They are not bodies of the cliff-dwellers, but of some race who lived before them, as they were found underneath the rains of the cliff-dwellers' habitations, and their hair is reddish instead of black, as authorities have given quick response to mother was a New York society woman, the cliff-dwellers. Besides the skulls are shaped like those of the Caucasian race, nstead of being flattened at the back has this season developed a young man, like the skulls of the cliff-dwellers. The named Max Labaudy, who has spent bodies were covered with a curious matbodies were covered with a curious mat-6.000,000 francs in less than a year, and ting or blanket of wool and feathers, who will inherit 20,000,000 more within then packed in cedar bark. With them the next two years. He is a small, pallid were found evidences of the existence of were found evidences of the existence of person, who pays \$50 for an artificially hundreds of turkeys. So well preserved tinted gardenia for his buttonhole, and are the bodies that it could be told that giant and the course of a vein may be scientists are interested and all agree that they are the bodies of a race autedating the cliff-dwellers. They will be

> Washington City, April 23 .- A plan for the creation of a select body of 25 persons distinguished in literature and science, the fine arts and invention, has been submitted to the house by Representative Black of Chicago. The plan is embodied in two bills of somewhat similar lines. The first was drawn by Gen. Lew Wallace, the author, and the other by Librarian of Congress Spofford. They provide for the appointment of a commistee of three from the senate and house, who shall select a committee of five members to form the nucleus of the organizasupply at Ounalasks, and to make a full tion. These five shall be "citizens of the United States, of culture and distinguished in literature, arts, etc. 'he 25 elected are to constitute a continuous body. They are given the power to establish a name for the body and to fill vacancies by electing new members so that the quota of 25 shall be observed. Section 2 of the bill provides that the librarian of congress shall set aside a for the use of the body, with suitable at-

tendants, lights and the use of all books and materials in the possession of the library. Professor Spofford's bill also adds a provision that the body shall furnish reports to congress on memorials concerning the language or literature, which may be submitted to congress from time to time. The purpose of the bill is to create an organization in this country similar to the "immortals" of France and to the national academies of Great Britain, Germany and other coun-

EASTERN CANADA. Bad News for the Montreal Turf and

Pool Rooms. Montreal, April 25.—The chief of police has decided to take action against the Turf Commission and pool rooms in Montreal this afternoon. He will try to

have them abolished here as they have been in Toronto and other cities. The two little girls, Jennie Marshall and Charlotte McDonnell, who were injured by the falling of the roof at River-side school last Tuesday morning, are progressing very favorably and will soon

him to return to Hayti, and that he has urged the chamber to pension Legiteme on the grounds that Legiteme is an expresident of the Black Republic. The reconciliation is apparently genuine and complete, for Hippolyte's entire cabinet was in good health so far, and had not been affected by sea-sickness. Mr. Worden is on his way to Europe.

A twelve year old lad named Daven was arrested to-day on a charge of havbut finally he abandoned scheming to live a quiet life, and the leadership of the other boys of the same age, stopped a young man named Flynn, of Davenport road, and forced him to give up his watch and chain and all the cash he had about him.

She Loved Fresh Cream. San Francisco, April 23.-More trouble is brewing around the city and county hospital. This time Miss Mohl, who is Legiteme is very strong in the south. It is now understood, although the Haytien newspapers do not say so, that Legiteme will be president in 1897, when Hippolyte's term expires. In the mean time the letter will be seemed from I. made to oust her from her place. Incidentally it is said of her that she has had a pantry-woman skim the milk intended for the patients in one of the wards and carry the cream to her table, but the principal complaint against her concerns her treatment of the student nurses. Some of these accuse her of favoritism, undue suspicion and incapacity. They cite instances where they have been treated like girls in a reform school, and where she has kept them at work when they were ould not admit Capadian cattle until a sick until they dropped from exhaustion. Then she let them go on for ten weeks without any instruction as to how to make up night reports, and when night reports were not made according to her formula deprived them of all their "ward marks," which deprivation interferes with their graduation as nurses. If the woard goes into an investigation other and more nsational charges are promised.

> American News. Philadelphia, April 25.-Application has been made for receivers for the Commercial Loan and Trust company, with a paid-up capital of \$100,000. Indianapolis, Ind., April 25.-The Reublican convention was called to order in Tomlinson hall to-day. There was an immense gathering. Ex-Secretary of the Navy Thompson was chosen permanent chairman and the various commit-

tees, were appointed. The committee on resolutions reported the platform, which New York, April 25.-Wall street-Chicago Gas was the feature at the opng, but being pressed for sale dedeclined 3 3-8. The rest of the market

was steady. Da Gama Grew Tearful. Buenos Ayres (via Galveston), April 23.-When the Herald correspondent on Isla Flores told Admiral da Gama of the sinking of the rebel warship Aquidaban in Santa Catharina harbor by President Peixoto's torpedo boat Gustavo Sampaio, last Monday, tears came to his eyes, and he praised her heroic commander, Cantain Alejanderno Faria del Alencer and suid it was a shame for Admiral Mello to leave him alone to fight President Peixoto's entire fleet. Da Gama admitted that there was a dispute between Admir-al Mello and himself dating from last

New Zealand's Protege. London, April 25.—Sir Thomas Esmond has given notice that he will ask the government in the house of commons to give assent to the annexation of the Samoan islands by New Zealand. Berlin, April 25.—It is authoritatively stated that Germany will not permit the annexation of Samoa to New Zealand.

January.

Union Pacific Directors. Boston, April 25 .- The annual meeting of the Union Pacific was held to-day. Vice-president Atkins presided and the old board of directors was re-elected, with the exception that Peabody of Boston succeeds Cook, and Dexter of Boston succeeds his father. The report of the stockholders was approved.

The Los Angeles Disaster. Monterey, Cal., April 24.-Thirteen of the survivors of the wrecked steamer Los Angeles and the bodies of five of the victims were conveyed here this afternoon. There were forty-nine passengers on board the ill-fated ship, and the crew, numbering thirty-six. Of the eighty-five souls aboard the Los Angeles when she sailed from San Simeon all are accounted for as follows: Picked up by the steamer Eureka, 42; conveyed hither by various teams yesterday, 24; arrived here to-day with Captain Leland, 13: total, 79: lying in the morgue, 5. Jim Bock, a Chinaman, is missing, and is supposed to be dead. Grand to

The bodies of Curtin, Fipzpatrick, Sheridan, Sherman and Nolan, victims of the disaster, were brought here to-day, Coroner Gordon having been unable to secure a jury in the sparsely populated region of Point Sur, and the coroner's inquest was held here. The jury found that the five victims of the disaster met death from exposure and drowning, and that by disobeying the orders of his superior officer the third officer, Rodger Ryfkogel, in charge of the watch at the time of the disaster, was thereby guilty of criminal negligence and carelessness being the direct cause of the deaths Ryfkogel has been arrested.

Brussels, April 25.—The Society lady, Madame Joniaux, has been fully com-mitted, charged with the murder of her chamber in the new congressional library sister, brother and uncle, to obtain the insurance on their lives.

Victoria, Friday, April 27, 1894.

"WARNING" THE SEALERS. "Sir C. H. Tupper received a cable message from the high commissioner this morning, stating that the admiralty had ordered the naval officer at Esquimalt station to send a man-of-war to the passed by the imperial parliament will be Mr. Davie's answers: seized without notice, every sealing captain sit is presumed, having been cognizant before he left port that the regulations adopted by the Paris tribunal would be enforced this year." Thus reads the latest announcement from Ot- and works successfully. He felt sure tawa in respect of the sealing business, and it deserves to be embalmed for the peculiarly nonsensical ideas of British and Canadian officialdom which it in- Davie) had made such a suggestion as volves. The seating season closes on Monday, while the proscribed waters extend south to the 35th parallel. How is of the government? it possible for a man-of-war to warn all the sealers in the space of four days? the sealers in the space of four days? tically the same thing as dealt with in And if all the sealers were warned even the last question, and he felt that the now how would it be possible for them to get out of the proscribed area in that short time? Yet if they are found within its limits after Monday their property is to be seized and ordered confiscated, on the ground that they are presumed to have known all about the award before they left. If there is any parallel to this they left. If there is any parallel to this miners of Wellington for the widow of outrageous treatment of men engaged in a legitimate calling by a set of highly amount has been handed over to her by civilized governments we should like to be told of it. The proverbial "Jedwood" custom of hanging men first and trying

them afterwards is about the only com-

parison possible. And the Ottawa gov-

ernment must take its own share of the

blame in this matter, for its urging seems

to have been done very late in the day,

OPPOSITION CANDIDATES. Though a little later than the government party in taking action, the opposition in Victoria have selected their candidates for the legislature in time to allow of their merits being thoroughly canvassed before polling day comes. The time in which to secure his securety in present contest is one in which the peo- accordance with the decision given by ple have more reason than usual to adopt Mr. Planta at the recent hearing of the the motto "measures, not men;" for the course pursued by the Davie government Meinnes, for the prosecution, was quite has made apparent to the most careless willing that further time be granted and citizen the necessity of having a change said that he would be quite satisfied of policy if the province is not to be led provide as long as it was satisfactory to into a ruinous position. It has in fact Mr. Planta. The defendant was accordalready been led so far that retreat to a ingly given until to-morrow to find the place of safety will be a work of diffi- needful surety. personnel of local tickets being to this a and, where they purpose examining cerminor consideration. But while this is tain mining claims. the case, and while the opposition must for public reasons insist most strenu- programme of sports at Northfield, com- to the articles mothing can be done until have quoted, they will be far from cludes a mile bicycle race for Nanaimo sporting papers.

riders only, also a three and ten mile London, April 24.—William A. Brady shrinking from a comparison of the two riders only, also a three and ten mile Victoria tickets in point of personael. This city, and a series of wrestling match- Corbett's show at Drury Lane theatre Let them be compared man for man or es. collectively and the decided advantage This morning Premier Davie, accomremains with the ticket the opposition have placed in the field. Of Mr. Beaven and Dr. Milne there is no need to speak, 'he was to address a meeting this aftersince they have been tried in the fire of Alberni with Mr. Sutton, and may be experience and their high quailty is placed beyond question. Of Messrs. Dutton and Cameron the Times has already given its opinion, and we need only repeat selves excellent legislative material. We horse starting too soon. may be allowed also to repeat a memark of the workingmen and the single tax the 28th last, instead of at 6 a.m. association can well join hands with the regular opposition wine all have recently. He will defend Mrs. Charley in her I regular opposition, since all have reasons coming trial. for opposing the government and none for upholding it. The government's pol- wisit Nanaimo on the 24th and take part to say." icy is to enrich the few at the expense of in the celebration. titude are foolish enough to give it a residence of the bride's parents. new lease of power. Another four years late in the morning on their honeymoon. of Davieism will mean disaster for the clearly. They are therefore natural allies A. and the Good Templars of that city of those who oppose the govern-ment on general grounds, and the alli-24th of May here. ance cannot fail to meet the approval of all true friends of the people. The op- here Saturday night for Powell lake, position dicket will win in Wetoria, but and the boys expect to bring back full the advantage with which it starts should not lead its supporters to feel that there is no necessity for vigorous work Efforts that may be put forth at small cost will make assurance doubly sure.

### EDITORIAL NOTES.

During the month of March last the goods entered for consumption in the Dominion amounted in value to \$9,789, and the duty collected was \$1.915. 241. For March of the previous year the value of the goods entered was eline. Some of the eastern Conservative nres, probably out of consideration for Mr. Foster's feelings.

personal attacks on opposition members. the Indians.

Those gentlemen should feel like presentng the World with a vote of thanks, for t could adopt no better plan to raise them in the estimation of the electors, Every slur from the Vancouver exponent of Davieism is in fact a good certification cate of character.

Premier Davie was in an unusually promising mood at Englishman's River. 'Appropriation" promises have come to be a matter of course, especially on the eve northern Pacific immediately to notify of an election, but the premier went even the Canadian sealing vessels that the beyond his ordinary feats in this line at close season commences next week. Any this particular meeting. The really sur- American success on the vessel found in the waters proscribed by prising part of his complaisance came out the Behring sea act which has just been in these questions by the meeting and

8. Would the government allow set-Iters in this district to appoint an executive committee annually to apportion the money voted for it?

plan hah been tried at Denman Island that 'the chief commissioner of lands and works would only be too glad to have the matter of the appointment taken off his shoulders, and he (Hon. Mr. this in Cowichan.

9. Would they allow us to appoint road bosses annually, subject to the approval Hon. Mr. Davie said this was prac

chief commissioner would have this recolleagues have not the slightest intention

of allowing the settlers any such privi-

The collection taken up among the the committee.

on Thursday evening, the 26th instant, to they were astonished at the clever diswhich both parties are cordially invited. The funeral of the late Robert Henlerson Scott, overman of the New Vanconver Coal company's Northfield mines, took place yesterday afternoon from his tate beautiful residence on the Comox road, in the presence of the largest concourse of people that ever assembled in the Nanaimo cometery.

James Atkinson, butcher, of Northfield,

Sons who are now conducting the busi-In the pelice court this afternoon W. Gallagher requested an extension of criminal libel suit, brought against W. J. Gallagher by the Reform club. Mr.

has made an assignment to Patterson &

culty. Therefore the chief point to be kept in view by all Victorians, as by All Port Townsend, arrived from the Sound British Columbians, is the imperative in a special steamer this morning en need of a change of administration, the route for Texada island. They lunched Bismarck, when questioned in regard to at the Windsor and left later for the isl-

motto we Athletic grounds. The programme in and challenge the world through London

panied by J. Bryden, W. J. Sutton, J. fighter will be given a part in the play. Mathews, and several others, left Wel-Corbett is being lionized by the Englishexpected back in town on Friday even-

The opposition party hold a meeting in (Collar district to-morrow evening. While in the act of getting into his that apart from their selection to repre- huggy vesterday R. C. McKenzie was sent special interests they are in them- thrown and got a hadly cut head by the

The morning shift for the New Vancouver Coal company's miners will begin previously made, that the representatives at 5 a. m. on and after Saturday next,

A number of Wellington people will

John Bain, bookkeepen for Hamburger the multitude, and this policy it will more & Leiser, Wellington, was married this sue more actively than ever if the mul morning to Miss Anne Gillespie at the province, a fact which single tax advo- birthday celebration committee, has recates and workingmen can see quite ceived a communication from New Westminster to the effect that the Y. M. C. or any other man to this city. I will

> The steamer Comox has been chartered by a party of local anglers to leave

women last night and has landed the man, Alexander Tassel, in the provincial to labor hard. The Indian women visit- the east?" ed Tassel's cabin, near Northfield wharf, last night, and were entertained by him with the contents of a bottle and a half ing the strong men of the world, Sanfull of rum. The tiquor was strong, and dow, Cyclops, Kennedy, Sampson and effectually made full the three. In this condition Tassel proposed to escort the dusky damsels back to the Euclataw seen this article putil it was shown him to have gone under the hammer to-day, camp by water in his canoe. A start by a reporter last evening, and it was but as the condition of sale—an upset was made, but the canoe had basely got after reading the statements in the Herpite of one million france, or two hundanto deep water when one of the three, and that he made the remarks quoted. \$10,449,069, and the dary collected was or possibly two, overbalanced, upsetting \$2,086,328, or a drop in the duty for the the frail craft. Fortunately the michap was witnessed from the Indian camp and past month of \$170,987. The value of two bucks put off to the rescue. With goods exported for March this year was the greatest difficulty all three were \$3,601,807, compared with \$6,545,826 brought to shore, but it took quite a last year, or nearly \$3,000,000 of a de- long time to bring round Tassel and one of the women, who were more dead than | champion, to contend in the arens against alive when rescued. Constable McLean papers have failed to mention these fig- arrived on the scene soon afterwards and took Tassel in charge. This morning he was sentenced to six months' imprisonment with hard labor for his foolish con-The Vansenver World is making victous duct in supplying intoxicating liquor to right hand.

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

THE RING. NOT SO CONFIDENT

London, April 25.—Corbett's recepti by the British public to-night was as serious as though he had been really a leading American actor. Even his pugilistic display was accepted with olemn attention as Edwin Booth's gre outhursts in "Richelien" Clement Scott of the Telegraph was present to criticise, and the pit was not so exuberant as at Irving's first night in "Faust." Corbett will probably not equal here his

No progress has been made in arranging for his appearance in another arena, of a meeting between himself and Jack-son in England. The chief financial backer of the National Sporting Club says he will never consent to a fight Hon. Mr. Davie said he believed this to a finish, and Corbett declares he will not fight a limited number of rounds. He said to the World correspond

to-night: "There is nothing new, of course, since I left New York, I have seen no one here with regard to arranging a match, and I am in no hurry to do so. Under our agreement our match was to have taken place in America some time in June next. After that time I shall be willing to arrange for a meeting here. I have not said that I would fight a fixed number of rounds. I shall be lucky to beat him at all."

CORBETT'S COMPLIMENTS London, April 26.—In an interview Cor-"The British bett is quoted as saying: "The British public is darned kind. In London it is Mr. Davie knows well that he and his just like home." Corbett intends to abandon the ring if he should defeat Jackson, and adopt the stage.

> CORBETT IN ENGLAND. play made by the champion and demanded an encore, and he obliged the audience by a second exhibition of his skill.

> When Corbett appeared as for battle in the last act his form and appearance called forth demonstrations of applause, and at the end of the act he was called before the curtain and applauded enthusiastically amid cries of "speech." Corbett, in a few well chosen words thanked the audience for their reception. A large basket of flowers, marked, 'From Cleveland Friends," was handed to the champion upon the stage. There were many ladies among the audience, and minent in one of the boxes was Charley Mitchell and a party of friends.

FOUGHT IN A BARN. Vancouver, April 23.—The prize fight ooked for Junction Inn on Saturday night between Reed of Winnipeg and Hicks of Vancouver, for \$100 a side, was stopped by the police. The pugs and sports got together on Sunday afternoon in a barn on Trounce alley, and the fight there occurred. Hicks winning in eight rounds. Warrants were taken out to-day for the participants, many of whom are prominent citizens.

CORBETT AND JACKSON. Southampton, April 24. James J. Corwho arrived on the Fuerst meeting Jackson, save the sum of \$10,000 t has been staked by each, but there does not appear to be any club willing to make On May 1st there will be quite a fine up a purse for the meeting. According nding at 2 p. m., on the Northfield June. July 1 he will take up his money

race (handicap), confined to riders of has engaged Jem Mace to appear with to-day. Mace and the champion will give sparring exhibitions and the old fighter will be given a part in the play. lington for Englishman's river, where men, and everything points to a success at the fair on May 24th, 26th and 27th his venture abroad.

> DIMON AND GRIFRO. New York, April 25.-All arrangements for the championship fight between Geo. Dixon and "Young Griffo" will be completed this afternoon, when a second deposit of \$10,000 a side will be made. Tom O'Rourke and Dixon returned from Boston yesterday. Both are confident that Griffo will not be champion after their meeting, which will probably take place in June. Dixon was seen at Miner's Bowery theatre, where he is meeting all comers.

> "Griffo is very clever," said the champion. "The result of the fight with Grifon was a walk-over. Tlike Griffo's style of fighting, but more than this I refuse O'Rourke, too, said Griffio is a great fighter.

ATHLETICS.

SANDOW REAL MAD. San Francisco, April 19,-"I will telagraph to the New York Herald a check Secretary F. J. Deane, of the Queen's for \$10,000 to-morrow to meet the notice posted by Richard K. Fox. In addition I will pay the expenses of Louis Cyr pay Cyr's expenses at the hotel while He will have the advantage of coming here for nothing, living here for to England. nothing, visiting the Midwinter fair, enjoying the climate of California and winning \$10,000 if he can defeat me." This was the statement made by Eu- will re-open. There will be a programme gene Sandow, the strong man, at the of sporting events.

jail for six months, where he is supposed trom, the Swede, meet me while I was in orieket at Beacon Hill yesterday after-In the issue of the New York Herald school. of April 9 appears a statement compar-

> lows: In order to settle the mooted question in regard to who is the champion strong man, which title Eugene Sandow claims, I will match Louis Cyr, the American the championship of the world at the

> following feats:

from the ground with one hand and with two hands.
Third—To lift the most weight from the ground with one finger.

bell above the head. Fifth-Holding up from the shoulder in a right angle from the body the heaviest dumbbell or weight.
Sixth—Shouldering with one hand or

oth hands the heaviest weight-that is, ifting it from the floor and placing it on the shoulder. Seventh-Lifting the most weight with

Eighth-Lifting the biggest barrel while in a kneeling position.

Ninth-Lifting the two heaviest dumbbells, one in each hand, at the same time. This competition to be decided by the man lifting the most number of pounds an overflow meeting was addressed on the at the end of the contest.

The above feats are fair tests, and world. Cyr has authorized me to make speech that he had been notified from this match, and to prove I am in earnest Ottawa to drop either politics or the part-I hereby deposit my certified check for office, and being unable, owing to anan-Herald. If Eugene Sandow is eager to settle who is the strongest man and to out of politics, though he did so with Gazette, will be promptly on hand to the cowardly tactics of those opponents, tions. If Sandow can defeat Cyr then means of removing one whose force, elohe will be welcome to the stakes and the quence and ability they had learned to championship.

Should Sandow fail to respond then Cyr will be the champion, and I stand arrange a testimonial for him. eady to defend his title RICHARD K. FOX.

CRICKET.

PRESENT V. PAST. At Beacon Hill on Saturday the Col-London, April 21.-J. J. Corbett, the lege eleven followed up their victory over pugilist, made his first appearance in the Artillery on Wednesday by defeating Committees were at once formed and all England on the stage at the Drury Lane the "Old Boys." Goward and Cart- preliminary measures taken for the fight. loudly cheered. The punching hag and Goward punished all the bowling alike Government supporters here cannot The Reform party will hold a political training scene of "Gentleman Jack" v.as and contributed a freely hit 63 before meeting in the Cedar District Institute a revelation to the British people, and his wicket fell. The Macleod brothers and contributed a freely hit 63 before settle on a candidate. No one wants to disposed of the last wicket quickly, though Nesbitt played well for 9, not out. The Past were all quickly dismissed for the small total of 24, Goward again doing the glant's share, taking 7 wickets, all clean bowled, for only

> On Saturday next the College will play he Albion cricket club at the hill when they will no doubt have hard work to The following is the score in the Past

. Present match: PRESENT Wilson, b. D. Macleod...
Goward, b. D. Macleod...
Marpole, b. B. Wilson...
Cartwright, b. J. Macleod.
Higgins, c. D. Macleod. b. J. Macleod.
Lawson, b. J. Macleod.
Mitten, b. J. Macleod.
Dunlevy, c. Trimen, b. D. Macleod...
Nesbitt, not out...
Hunter, b. D. Macleod...
Extras.

125 Macleod, b. Goward..... Macleod, not out...... Trimen, b. Goward..... N. Taylor, b. Goward.

FOOTBALL. VICTORS NOT VANQUISHED ARE WANTED.

A Britis

San Francisco, April 26.—At a meeting of the Pacific Coast Association Football League the secretary read a com-munication from British Columbia giving an account of the final cup tie match there between the Nanaimo Rangers and Victoria Wanderers, which resulted in a victory for the Victoria players. The Nanaimo team is under contract to play and as the local players are unwilling to play any club other than the champions, is more than likely the Rangers o Nanaimo will be shunted in favor of the Victorians or a representative team of British Columbia football players.

BROADSWORD CHAMPIONSHIP. San Francisco, April 25.—Captain E. N. Jennings, the champion broadsword fighter of the world, will meet Charles Meadows in a mounted broadsword con-test for the championship and \$500 a side at San Jose on Sunday, April 28th. Meadows, as champion of Mexico, has defeated the ex-champion of that country, with whom at one time Jennings fought a draw. He is 6 feet 4 1-2 inches in height, a marvellous horseman and the

American champion in lasso-throwing

and various cow-boy exercises. Jennings

has heretofore defeated all comers.

THE OAR. OXFORD WILLING TO ROW. Boston, Mass., April 23.—The Globe says it is understood that Oxford, winner of the Oxford-Cambridge boat race, has sent word that it is willing to race the winner of the Yale-Harvard contest in September, if the American crew will go

May 1 the Northfield athletic grounds Union Gun club meeting Friday night Half a bottle of rum nearly caused the Palace hotel last evening. Coupled with Union Gun club meeting Frederick of a white man and two fadian this offer was the remark: "They always into the office of B. Williams. wait until I am gone before they begin their talk. Why did not Cyr or Nos- of the Victoria College in a game of noon. Score 76 to 66 in favor of the

> Mrs. Mackay's Parisian Palace. Paris, April 24.—The magnificent resi dence of Mrs. John W. Mackay, wife of but as the condition of sale-an upset red thousand dollars—was not reached The challenge to Sandow, addressed to the property was withdrawn from the the New York Herald, reads as follmarket. It may be disposed of, however, under private sale to-day.

Voorhees Had to Compromise, Washington, April 24.—Senator Voor-hees, in a long letter replying to some criticism from his own state regarding Eugene Sandow for \$1,000 a side and the pending tariff bill, says he was was always on parade at the most popcompelled to compromise regarding sugar, iron and coal, that the Wilson bill had figure at glove fights and similar sport-First-To put up the heaviest dumb- many defects, and that it professed to ing events, and was always to be found bell with the left hand and also with the raise revenue when really creating a deright hand. In the ring and on the leading race tee have agreed upon Attorney-General right hand. Other's plan for the adjustment of the

### KENNEDY'S THE MAN.

Fourth-Putting up the heaviest dumb- Brown, the Victim of Cowardly Foes, Must Retire From the Battle

> B. Kennedy Chosen-Deliverance From Horrors of Davieism Hoped For.

hall was packed on Saturday night, and sented at the conference. the doors had to be taken off to give the crowd in the corridors a chance to hear what was going on inside, besides waich street by J. C. Armstrong. The occasion was the invitation of the opposition sts the only ones that should settle who is to meet and organize for the campuign. actually the champion strong man of the J. C. Brown, M. P., announced in a brief \$500 with the editor of the New York cial considerations, to throw up his posiprove that he is the champion he will great reluctance. Several speakers excover this deposit and also name a day to meet at the New York Herald office was losing one of its ablest leaders, and to arrange a match, when Cyr and Wm. at a time when victory was assured, and E. Harding, sporting editor of the Police reference was made in no mild terms to sign articles subject to the above condi- politically, who took this underhanded fear. Mr. Brown received a great ovation and a committee was appointed to

Mr. Brown's forced withdrawal put the meeting on its mettle, and a motion to at once nominate a successor, J. B. Kennedy, manager of the Brunette saw saills, was offered, and he accepted the namination amidst the wildest enthusiasm. The cheers were heard many blocks away.

be the victim. A meeting was called of Maple Ridge electors on Saturday to nominate a candidate for Dewdney riding. Government supporters organized a meeting but the opposition took charge of it when a motion was made asking Premier Davie to accept nomination. An amendment was introduced that C. B. Sword be tendered the nomination and this carried on a show of hands by over two to one. The enthusiasm was intense.

The Chilliwack faithful are nearly out A second convention was held on Saturday to undo the work of the previous week. D. McGillivray, who rereived nomination then, was asked by A. C. Wells to drop out as he could not be elected, and by staying in the party would go to pieces. Mr. McGillivriy declined most positively to make way for anyone but Sam Cawley, but Sam would not accept as he was treated badly, he thought, in the first convention. The convention adjourned without doing anything and the government camp is divid-

### THE MARKETS.

A Short Summary Covering Articles Produced by the Farmer.

Millstuffs and feeds are advancing a little and while there has been no increase in the retail price the local importers will very likely have to mark spreading the warning. Captain Gauthem up a point or two. There are some new California potatoes in the market. Charles Hibbert Tupper notifying hi They are retailing at 21-2 cents per pound. Larger shipments are expected warn the sealers and requesting him on the next San Francisco steamship. There are a few good Florida bauanas in the market and the best of them sell at 40 cents a dozen. Eggs are still very Saturday to form a part of the patrol to low indeed. They are laid down here from the Sound at 14 and 16 cents a dozen and sell at 20 cents. The limed eggs retail at 12 1-2 cents: Retail prices below.

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The Marquis of Ailesbury. The death of the Marquis of Ailesbury leaves London without a spendthrift of celebrity at the present moment. Ailesbury was a lion of enduring fame. He figure at glove fights and similar sportficit. He concludes by saying he is will-tracks, where he would bet ten smillings, Oiney's plan for the Second—To lift the heaviest weight ing to stand or fall by the present bill. If he did not happen to have credit for I Union Pacific's debt.

a larger amount, with quite as impertur. bable a face as he had formerly down wagers of £10,000 apiece. Though the marquis has been literally a bank rupt and without funds for two years boasted a great many friends at the time of his death. He was a considerable personage in England, even if he did convention called for next Saturday at Philadelphia by Joseph R. Buchanan, a former leader of the Knights of La bor, and one of the most bitter opponents of ex-General Master Workman Powder. ly during his administration. It is cer-New Westminster, April 23.—Union tain that the Knights will not be repre-

San Francisco, April 26.-J. Lowrie is in the city on a tour of inspection in connection with the railway and steamship mail service, and will shortly proceed north.

### WARN THE SEALERS.

Pheasant Sails This Afternoon on That Mission-Short Time in Which to Act.

Hyacinth Will Depart Saturday to Join the Patrol-What Her Orders Are.

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AMERICAN NEWS NOTES

Daily Chronicle of Events in The Great Republic. Rochester, N. Y., April 21.-Vice-President Harris of the Northern Pacific rail-road, was taken from the New York Cenroad, was this city at ten o'clock this ning, to ill to proceed to New York. He died in the hospital at noon,

Los Angeles, April 21.—The grand jury has returned indictments against Walter Thorn, John Comstock, Pat Fitzsin and John Shulters for the first train robbery at Roscoe; and also indictments against Thorn, Comstock and Fitzsimons for the second hold-up of a train at that place, the latter occurring Feb. Los Angeles, Cal., April 21.—John Hawkins, an aged baker, was murdered last night in his cottage at Wilmington, where he lived alone. The body was found this morning bound hand and foot and gugged, and the floor had been torn the murderers in search of plunder San Francisco, April 21.—Ernest Webber, the young German who shot and killed Louie Hop while attempting to rob his cigar store in Chinatown, was today sentenced by Judge Daingerfield to life imprisonment. Webber fainted when sentence was pronounced and he had to carried from the court room to pris-

San Francisco, April 21.—The steamer Noyo from Fort Bragg for Redondo put in here early this morning, reports hav-ing been in collision outside with an unknown schooner at 11 o'clock last night. Noyo's stem was badly dam-The schooner's captain states that schooner was all night, but did not theft.

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een dollars. Omaha, Neb., April 21.-After the exciting scenes of yesterday all is com-The is the calm before the storm. various railroads belong to the latter ty. protection to their property in this city and the chief of police has ordered the entire police force to report for duty at

2.30 this afternoon. Chicago, Ill., April 21.-Reports from the different states where the miners union is organized indicate that the great strike has so far tended toward success, although the number of miners out does not come up to the estimate made by President McBride. It is probable that have struck, and before night, if the The shooting grew out of a \$75,000 en continue loyal to the union, les 000 men will have struck.

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mittees of the American Railway Union are gathering in this city for a conference with the railroad officials which they hope to hold in a few days.

Columbus, S. C., April 21.-Every dispensary in the state has received orders to close immediately as the result of the governor's acquiescence in the supreme attorney-general that the decision allows the unrestricted sale of liquor, but a test

sensational rumor started in connection with the police department scandal is that some of the police judges are under the ban and that at least one of them has furnished information frequent first prize. concerning contemplated raids of fare and other games. The modus operandi would be for the judges to send word to the gambling houses just as soon as ening a delegation of clerks waited on warrants would be brought to him to William Cortello, president of the incorsign, and thus the gamblers had time to destroy all evidence of illegal work, is also charged that some of the judges formed a combination with certain officers to allow cases against Chinese gamblers to be quietly dismissed. New York, April 21.-New England was the feature this morning, and on the reported decision of the re-organiza-

tion committee to assess the stock \$20 per share it was freely sold, declining from 13 1-4. Lincoln, Neb., April 24.-The Burlington managers have announced that their system will be connected with the Northern Pacific at Billings.

New York, April 24.—Copper is steady at 9.50; lead is quiet. his only surviving child.

Lancaster, Pa., April 24.—A dynamite omb exploded on the sill of a window Watt's last night. The building was considerably wrecked. A piece of the bomb went through the roof. New York, April 24.-Ludger K.

Roche, a guest at the Hotel de Paris, was found dead in his room, asphyxiated by gas to-day; evidently suicide. Charlestown, W. Va., April 24.-Not more than 300 miners in the valley are The strike in 'the valley will not

Markle, Ind., April 24.—The tile mill London, April 24.—A deputation of Rome, April 24.—The Pope received the exploded this morning, killing several employees and approximately approxi eral employees and injuring others.

through here at 12.30 to-day. The company is making an effort to beat the Lake Shore time of twenty hours and

ecure the mail contract.

Boise, Idaho, April 24.—News is received of phenominally rich gold discoveries in Dixle district, in this county. Rock has been found that runs thous ands of dollars to the ton, some specimens being half gold. Very rich placer ground has also been found.

Birmingham, Ala., April 24.—The annual re-union of the United Confederate Veterans' Association, which commences -morrow, promises to be the largest in the history of the organization, and one of the most significant and important gatherings of Southern soldiers since the war. Delegates and visitors are already arriving in large numbers.

Milwaukee, April 24-.In response to the invitation of Chief of Police Janssen a number of chiefs of police and city marshals from the principal towns of this state are in conference here to-day with the view of organizing a state organization for the purpose of procuring better cooperation in the detection and prevention of crime throughout Wiscons branch of the national union of chiefs of police, which was brought into existence in Chicago some months since, will be rought into existence by those participating to-day.

EASTERN CANADA.

R. S. M. English has been sentenced

Commandant Booth of the Salvation row, and a reception will be given him. sneezed in the face of the child. Sever- will be represented. with the same frightful disease.

Toronto, April 21.-E. A. Macdonald was nominated as a candidate for the legislature this evening in East Toronto. He will stand as a moderate Conserva-

The Royal Grenadiers have decided to go to Galt on the Queen's birthday. The Ontario government purposes to pay the duty of \$1 a ton on pig iron produced in the province for a period of five years. Pittsburg, Pa., April 21.-The national

strike of the coal miners went into effect to-day. In this district ten thous and men had quit up to noon. Bellaire, Ohio, April 21.-At noon three thousand coal miners in this district paratively quiet to-day, but many think went out. In the Indiana fields two thousand miners refused to keep strike, chief of police and the managers of the and only a few went out in Clay coun-

> Firearms in Court. New York, April 24.-A sensational icident occurred in the court of Common Pleas this morning, when Micheal Donnelly, iron merchant, plaintiff in a suit or trial, fired three shots at H. J. McArdle, the defendant. None of the shots took effect. Donnelly called McArdle a murderer and thief and attempted to assault him. Donnelly was held for examina-

suit. Donnelly resides in Albany, N. Y., and McArdle, who is his Brother-in-law, Springfield, Ill., April 21.—At noon to resides here. When Donnelly heard the springheld, Ill., April 21.—At noon to-day three thousand miners in this district joined in the general strike. Reports received from Braidwood district but missed. McArdle although not hit, state that all the miners, to the number of five thousand miners to the number of the floor from fright. The judge of five thousand, went out on strike at and spectators rushed from the court, noon. It is expected that by Monday while Donnelly's lawyer closed with him twenty thousand miners will be use in and threw his client, two shots striking the thousand striking miners paraded the state.

and threw his client, two shots striking five thousand striking miners paraded the state. the floor.

Le Caron Undoubtedly Dead. New York, April 24.-Private advices received here contain information that disposes of all questions concerning the reported death of Major Le Caron, the Day celebration. Irish Nationalist spy and informer, doubts concerning whose demise were expressed by and English paper. The letter comes from an Irish patriot who hated the spy with all the intensity of his Irish nature but who, having seen the body after death, does not believe that any good will come from keeping alive the suspicion that he is still in the flesh. had a balance of nearly \$50,000 to his credit in the Bank of England and that case will soon be brought to decide this in addition his life was insured for \$100, 000. The entire amount is inherited by San Francisco, April 21.—The most his daughter, who is a young girl of remarkable beauty. Recently under an ascompetition by photograph, in one of the local comic papers, and was awarded the

Objected to Decipline. San Francisco, April 24.—Thursday evporated stock company of O'Connor, Mofings with them. The company refused to accede to the demands of the men, and of the store walked out.

William Cortello, the president of the company, said: "In a large establishment like ours, with so many employes, it is necessary to maintain the strictest We could not accede to the request of the employes and dismiss Mr. Kennedy. It was not a question of wages. There has been no reduction in salaries. The objection was to the dis-New York, April 23.—The will of the cipline maintained by Mr. Kennedy. I late David Dudley Field leaves every- know that personally Mr. Kennedy has thing to Lady Jennie Lucinda Musgrave, the kindliest feelings towards the clerks. The places of the men who walked out New York, April 24.—Wolf Conen have been filled. There were two applihanged himself at his house to-day. Recent loss of his savings is believed to be there were so many idle salesmen in the Atlantic on her.

town until the trouble occurred." n the Pennsylvania railroad station at culty is admitted to be one of discipline and not one of wages, as the firm pays hall yesterday afternoon. A resolution two million roubles. was adopted providing that those present should meet in front of O'Connor, Mof- late General Slocum have signified their fat & Co.'s place of business at 10 o'clocks willingness to allow the general's will to

their pay. British Eight Hour Rule. Lima, Ohio, April 24.—A special train opposing the eight-hour rule bill. The

GENERAL DISPATCHES.

News in Brief From Various Parts of the World. Vienna, April 21.-It is announced that several cases of Asiatic cholera have been discovered in Husiatin, a town of Austrian Galicia

London, April 21.—A dispatch from Athens to the Times says that official dispatches have been received from Thebes stating that an earthquake which was felt throughout Greece destroyed that town. The inhabitants are in a sad condition, being almost entirely with-out food and shelter, and the officials request that tents and other necessaries be sent them. No deaths are reported as having occurred in the town. The shock was very violent at Atalanta (Talanda) and Chaleis. Many houses in those towns were thrown from their foundations and much damage was done. The tewns of Volo and Larissa were also badly damaged. Reports from all parts of the country are to the effect that everywhere the earthquake was felt, and more or less damage was done. Athens

escaped without damage.

Vienna, April 21.—The international exposition of economical food, army maintenance, protection of life and transportation, in combination with a special sport exhibition, was opened in the prater rotunda here to-day by Emperor Francis Joseph in person. His majesty was accompanied by Archdukes Albrecht, has made an order for the payment of all unpaid Commercial Bank stock.

R. S. M. Fredick is a stock.

Ludwig, Victor, Otto and Herr Rainor, the members of the ministry, a large number of diplomats and many transfer. magnates. - The latter were attired in to twelve months' imprisonment for their picturesque native costumes. 'The exhibition was arranged by the society for propagating agricultural science, and Army will arrive from the west to-mor- is the largest one of its kind ever held. It will remain open till June 80th. Dur-Woodstock, Ont., April 21.—The seven ing the progress of the exhibition there year old son of John Baker is dead from | will be a great exhibition beer contest in glanders. A horse belonging to the boy's which English, Bavarian, Swiss, Roufather was affected with the disease and | manian, American and Canadian brewers

al members of the Baker family are ill London, April 20.-A special dispatch to the Times from Calcutta says that much excitement has been created in North Bahar by the mysterious smearing of all the mango trees with a mixture of mud and hair. Nobody is able to explain the object of the smearing. Wild rumors are afloat, and it is feared that the outrage portends a renewal of the trouble between the Hindoos and the Mohammedans, which had its origin in the slaughter of cows by the latter. New York, April 21.—At a large meet

ing last night in Chickering hall Dr.

Parkhurst laughingly announced the in-

tention of his organization to enter poli tics and attempt to overthrow Tammany at the polls next November. Coburg, April 21.—The Prince of Walos has joined the St. John's lodge of Free Masons of Gotha. In doing so the prince expressed the hope that there would be close and personal relations between the German and English Free Ma-

Buenos Ayres, April 21.-Admiral de Mello has issued a manifesto declaring that the insurgent territorial army did not support the insurgent squadron. In addition de Mello accuses Generals Salgado and Laurentine of abandoning the struggle at a decisive moment. He adds that he relinquished the contest in consequence of the absolute lack of means continue it. In conclusion de Mello expresses the hope that in spite of the fallacious promises of assistance made by so-called friends efforts will be made that may not be without good effect on

Governor Jones has charge of the situaion, with the military in readiness. Philipsburg, Pa., April 23.—In Clear-London, April 25.—Herbert Gladstone has refused the anarchists permission to erect a platform in Hyde park for May

Hong Kong, April 25.-The C. P. R. steamship Empress of India arrived here at 9 a.m. on Tuesday, April 24. Berlin, April 24.—The Mannheim trilor, Dowe, gave an exhibition of his hullet proof coat vesterday before the surgeons' congress now in session here. The bullet, fired at a 25 foot range failed to penetrate the coat or even startle Dowe, court decision. It is the opinion of the same advices state that the dead man who was inside it. When the test was over Dowe was applauded heartily and several members of the congress spoke flatteringly of his invention.

London, April 24.-Lord Rosebery, in speech at a meeting of the City Liberal Club this evening said he was of opinion sumed name she entered into a beauty that the English were becoming exceedingly weary of the eternal struggle for and against Irish coercion. He asked the Unionists whether, apart from the Irish question, it was worth their while to hold aloof from the Liberal party, cwing to its copyright of the word 'Liber-If they formerly held aloof from the party in the belief that its foreign policy was null and void, they were not fat & Co., to request the dismissal of likely, he said, to believe so any longer, James Kennedy, the manager of the cor- as the government was determined to poration. The clerks accused Manager | maintain the unity of the empire abroad Kennedy of being tyrannical in his deal- and the unity, in the best sense of the word, of the three kingdoms at home.

Berlin, April 24.—Emperor William yesterday about thirty of the employes has decided that army officers shall ride. only in uniform and shall not mount race horses except by permission of their regimental commanders, who are also to decide whether or not the officers shall be permitted to keep race horses.

Queenstown, April 24.—The White Star teamer Britannic, Captain Smith, has arrived here after a very tempestuous voyage. She sailed from New York on April 11, during the heavy storm that prevailed on that day. The sea was so high that the New York pilot was unable to leave the steamer at Sandy Hook lightship as is the custom, and crossed

St. Petersburg, April 24.—Reports have been received here of the burning of the Mr. Kennedy has been with the firm large woollen mills of Ivanovna, about for twenty-five years. The present diffi- 60 miles from Vladimir. The mills were completely destroyed and ten or twelve employees were killed or injured in en-"top" salaries. A meeting of the employes of the firm was held in Red Men's building. The loss is estimated at about New York, April 25.-The heirs of the

this morning for the purpose of drawing be admitted to probate. The estate is valued at \$250,000 Deplores Masonry's Growth.

bery to-day to present their reasons for He spoke to them at some length on Free Masonry, the growth of which in on the Fort Wayne road, which is scheduled to make the run from Chicago to New York in eighteen hours, passed

authorities to give the Pope a refuge in case he should feel obliged to leave Rome. His Holiness replied that he should remain at Rome to guard the

tomb of the Apostle.

The Spanish pilgrims, whose pilgrimage to Rome has extended over the past fortlight, have given money contributions to the Pope aggregating 1,200,000 francs. The bishop of Autun, France, has been alevated to the cardinalate. The Vatian is informed that, although the Bunesrath will reject the bill passed by the Reichstag, permitting the return of the Jesuits to Germany, the Berlin government has decided to permit that privilege to persons who have been expelled.

SWORDS FLASHED.

Hussars and Socialists in Hungary Meet in Conflict.

Buda Pesth, April 24.—On Sunday 300 workmen marched to the town hall of Holdmezo, Vasharhedi county, Zongad, on Lake Hodez, with the declared intention of recovering documents, etc., berecently seized. The authorities mustered a force of gendarmes to resist the attack. Upon their arrival at the town hall, the spokesman of the mob asked for the return of the pamphlets, etc., claiming that they had been illegally seized. The authorities warned the workmen that force would be used unless they abandoned their threats. The mob re-fused to disperse, and the gendarmes were obliged to charge. The police were met with a shower of stones and driven back and a number injured. The municipal authorities called for a detachment of troops which had been held in reserve in anticipation of a serious disturbance. The gendarmes made another attempt to disperse the mob, but were again repulsed. The military were drawn up in front of the town hall and the mob warned unless they dispersed the troops would fire upon them. The only reply was a volley of stones fired at the mili-

The military were then ordered to load with blank cartridges and a volley was fired at the rioters. The latter, seeing that no one was killed or wounded, continued stoning the troops, and the order was then given to fire with ball. A second volley was fired into the mob, wounding six severely and slightly wounding several bystanders. One of the wonaded men will die. After this volley a cetachment of hussars charged the niob with drawn swords, rlding down the rioters, pricking a number with swords and driving them away from the town prison is strongly guarded. The streets are still being patrolled by the linesars and by the gendarmes, and reinforcements are being sent as further trouble is expected

BADLY BOTCHED.

Wretched Workmanship on the New Cruiser New York.

New York, April 24.-A special to the World from Washington says the report of Captain John Phillips, commanding the United States cruiser New York, re lating to defects in construction, said to have developed during the trip to Rio de Janeiro, has just been received at the navy department. When Captain Phillips got to sea, the report says, the forward turret was rigid, and could not be turned either to port or starboard, while the aft turnet could be moved only ten degrees at a time. Ensign Dashiel who is an expert naval constructor, was set to work on the engines used to turn the 1893. Birmingham, Ala., April 23. -Fully tions succeeded in working them very slowly, but not quickly enough for brilrk in action.

Then the discovery was made that the ammunition hoists were defective. During target practice an attempt was made to hoist a big eight inch shell to one of the forward turret guns. The basket, which is said to be too small, caught the drum at the top of the lift and the big shell was thrown out and plunged down the ammunition shaft on top of the waiting projectiles. The men shut their eyes in horror. Nothing but a miracle, it seemed, could save them and the great ship from being blown to smithe by a violent explosion; but the lower shell had shifted slightly by the roll of the ship and stood in such a position that the curvature of the steel tubes came just before the percussion caps meet in their deadly kiss, and the ship was

Later, the report says, the magazin of the eight-inch guns, it was found, threatened the destruction of the ship. The officer of the deck was just about to move a quantity of smokeless powder from the general magazine into those reservoirs when he found that they were heated to a temperature of 160 degrees, and Captain Phillips and Lieutenant Mason were summoned in council. The two magazines are placed right up against the fire holes of the ship, and thus rendered useless.

Sandow Wins His Suit. San Francisco, April 24.—Eugen Fandow, the man of might and muscle, aired his graces in the county clerk's office yesterday, to the admiration of all benolders. Arrayed in a glossy plug hat, his delicate white hands encased in Parisian gloves, and otherwise dressed to kill, he looked strangely out of place tioners who scurried hither and thither in the merry whirl of business. Sandow took a set, raised his hat, smoothed his glossy arls and beamed upon the throng. Some recognized him, and he was soon the object of interest. But Sandow was himself on legal thoughts intent. Accompanied by his manager and his attorney, Eugene F. Bert, the modern Hercules, filed an injunction against his hated rival, Irving Montgomery, who, under the name of "Sandowe" (with an "e"), delighted the multitude with feats of strength during the few weeks immedicomplaint asks that the rival be restrained from performing under the name of ing Montgomery of Birmingham, England, who appeared some three or four is ten years old. Montgomery, says the complaint, was pursued from place to place in England with similar injunctoins, until he departed "stealthily" for the United States. He has always managed to keep ahead of the complainant, so that no redress has yet been obtained. Incidentally Eugen Sandow values the damage done to his business and reputation by the alleged impostor at \$20,900, for which sum as damages he asks. Judge Hebbard granted the desired re-

straining order, with leave to the defendant to file answer to the suit.

LOSS OF THE HENRY DENNIS. She Is a Total Loss on the Japan Coast -Crew Saved.

The sealing schooner Henry Dennis, Captain E. P. Miner, which left here cember 23, has been wrecked on the Japan coast, news of the disaster having reached here on Monday night in a cablegram to her owner, J. C. Nixon. The ssage received by Mr. Nixon is from Hakodate, Japan, dated April 18, and for some unaccountable reason was five days getting here. The message was in cipher, as follows: "Nixon. Seattle: The Dennis is a total

wreck. Sold for \$800. Saved all the catch. Steamer has arrived. Crew all saved. Outfit saved. Telegraph instruc-MINER." tions to Howell. Mr. Nixon's reply, which the cable company guaranteed to send through in four hours, was: "Put guns and skins aboard Algar and sell balance. Send

proof of loss." Details of the disaster which has overtaken the staunchest schooner of the Pacific sealing fleet are, of course, unavaillonging to the social leaders which were able until letters arrive from Captain Miner or her crew. Mr. Nixon said yes-terday that he could not see how Captain Miner lost the schooner, as he had try. been on the Japan coast for six years and was a very watchful man. The only possible way that he knew of was that the Dennis had put into some port for water and that before getting out a typhoon had struck her, driving her ashore. The Dennis' tanks carried water enough to last sixty-five or seventy days, and it was just about two months ago that she left Port Lloyd. Mr. Nixon the natives swooped down upon them. said that if the Dennis could obtain half could have driven her ashore, as she was famous as a staunch craft and had just received new masts and sails before leaving Seattle.

The Henry Dennis was built in 1883 at Essex, Mass., by three men, Brown, Pray and Norton, for mackerel fishing off Newfoundland, and was brought around to the Pacific coast by these men barbarians in 1890, and went sealing that year for them, after which she was sold to J. C. Nixon, for whom she was sealing the fourth season when wrecked. There tially unconscious. The shock was alwas no better sealing vessel afloat, al- most fatal. The last thing he distinctly though there are those of later model. She was thoroughly built, copper fastened throughout and sheathed with copper below the water line. Her gross tonnage was 96.37, net, 91.55; length, 81.8 feet; breadth, 23.3 feet; depth, 8.4 feet. The Dennis has always been considered. The depth of t a lucky craft, having won this reputation by a combination of good management and good fortune. Mr. Nixon never does hall. The hussars also arrested to. The anything by halves, and the Dennis was not only in fine shape, but carried the most celebrated lot of hunters on the coast. Mr. Nixon believes in hiring the very best men he can get. The craft carried six hunters, J. N. Knapp, who was high line man on the Allie I. Algar ried back to Medea. last year; F. J. Spear, high man on the Dennis last year; Edward Cantillion, At noon the next day his wounds were who hunted in the Algar in 1889, afterwards built the Willard Ainsworth and in and it was very warm, and under was in the Carlotta Cox last year; Louis the unfortunate conditions it was feared L. Etzel, high line man in the Carlotta that gangrene would set in. He was Cox in 1892; J. S. Fanning, who has hunted for Mr. Nixon ever since the latter has been in the business, and C. W. Valkenburg. The latter has never hunted seals, but was the crack shot of Colorado, and was signed for his superior marksmanship. The members of the crew were: F. M. White, mate; Edward Smith, Frank McKenna, T. T. Dewar, Joseph Olmstead, H. W. Tenneson, A. Soderstrom, Alexander Stinson, W. Farrell, Christian Christiansen, Horace G. Consider Thomas, Philip Kennedy, Patrick Mullen, Amund Anderson

and John Madison.

The Dennis was thoroughly refitted and rerigged last year at an expense of \$1,200, including a new set of sails, which were made in Gloucester, Mass., on purpose for her. She was valued at \$12,500 and carried an outfit and provisions worth \$4,000. She was provisioned for eight months, as supplies are very much the outfit and catch was saved the finan- craze, we have taken the concertina. cial loss is not great. All the expense Algar had 600. The crew, and the hunters especially, will have no difficulty known to the fleet.—Seattle Post-Intelligencer, April 25.

HE WAS CRUCIFIED.

A Weird Story Concerning the Late William Bredemeyer. A short time ago a gentleman by the name of William Bredemeyer, a Prussian by birth and a mining expert by

profession, died in Tacoma. He was a quiet unobtrusive sort of a chap and considered by those who knew him to be an everyday citizen of the commonplace type, save that he had a fondness for joining secret societies, and at the time of his death belonged to nearly every organization of the kind in existence. He died of paralysis in the most orthodox way, but when the undertakers began to prepare his body for burial they found a most curious scar on his right hand. At one time there had been a hole made by some sort of among the busy crowd of legal practi- sharp instrument in the plam, going in at one side and coming out at the other.

There was some speculation in regard to its origin, when suddenly one of the undertaker's assistants uttered an exclamation of astonishment and held up the deceased's left hand. There was a precisely identical scar upon that also. Men do not generally have bullet holes through both hands, and Bredemeyer had also similar scars upon each foot. The right hand scar was not as long

and forefinger in the thickest part of reporters are backed by all the newspaately preceding Eugen's arrival. The the palm. The left hand scar was two and one-half inches long, and on both sides of the hands the scars set out like "Sandowe." He is described as one Iry- mountain ranges, compared with the size of the hands, the serrated top ridges of the ugly marks being white and smooth, years ago, whereas the genuine article like snow-capped peaks. They were exactly like the marks of crucifixion, and wonder, for crucified Bredemeyer had been, although he had never told the story to any one, and the fact was un-known until Bredemeyer's record of his own life was found among his papers and until their their were well known in after his death.

Bredemeyer was a graduate of the University of Bann and had qualified as a member of the Prussian pioneer engineer corps. That was in 1862. next year he entered the Dutch-India service as a mining engineer and expert, and advanced step by step in his chosen

profession until 1868, when the king of Burmah made him chief engineer of the famous ruby mines in the northern part of that country. Bredemeyer had head-quarters at Medea, in the ruby mine district, wher big sapphires are also found. The mines are jealously guarded, and all the precious stones belonging to the king. From the ruby and sapphire harvest the king realizes from \$50,0000 to \$75,000 a year.

North of Medea, in the lofty mountains, there were some ruby mines which the king had not had prospected for various reasons. No white man had ever ventured into the mountains of the north among the half civilized Singphos, who, while partially recognizing the authority of the king, were unruly and barbaric. Thither the king sent Bredemeyer.

His advent was the signal for great excitement among the Singphos. They had never seen a white man, and not-withstanding Bredemeyer announced his mission under the authority of the king, the Singphos were not satisfied. Their cupidity got the better of their loyalty; they though more of their rubies and sapphires than they did of the king's mandates. They decided to crucify the white man if he did not flee the coun-

A handful of soldiers were with Bredemeyer, perhaps fifty all told, but then there were 3,500,000 inhabitants. The Singphos were not afraid of the soldiers. Bredemeyer refused to leave the country until he had carried out the orders of the king. The Singphos declared war. Bredemeyer's soldiers went into ambush

While the soldiers were scurrying a mile of room to beat her way no wind about for reinforcements the natives nailed Bredemeyer to a cross made of two pieces of native oil wood. Crude pieces of iron, with rough edges and slightly sharp at the end, were brought, and using stones for sledges the natives drove the iron through Bredemeyer's hands

There was great excitement, and the barbarians in their haste mashed the engineer's toes and fingers. Before the brutal work of nailing Bredemeyer to remembered was the swarming Singphos, looking like devils, with their flat faces, broad skulls, straight black hair, he remembered that the ingies of the masters of the barbaric ceremony were besmeared with his own blood.

When Bredemeyer had been nailed to the cross the natives prepared to raise

The crucifixion occurred about noon. dressed. The rainy season had not set cared for tenderly under directions from the king, and being accustomed to great hardships he speedily recovered, never again ventured into the land of

The day of his funeral his casket was literally covered with fraternity badges, the gold bullion in which was valued at \$500, but it is doubtful if an decoration there was as unusual as the four conferred on him by the Singphos of upper Burmah.—Examiner.

LONDON SOCIETY FAD.

The Fashionable Instrument of Torture is the Concertina.

The fashionable instrument of London drawing rooms, and, in a smaller degree, of drawing rooms in the large provincial towns like Blackburn, will this year be the concertina. The banjo has long ago departed to the lumber room. cheaper here than in Japan. She was the more artistic mandolin is beginning insured for \$9,000 on her hull alone. As to pall, and, as we must have some new If you have ever lodged in the east of the voyage had been paid, and during end of London or in the working class the next three months the schooner ex- district of a provincial town, as I have, pected to reap a rich harvest of sealskins. you will know that a concertina player There is no telling how many skins she is a host in himself, and as he serenades had taken, but at this time last year the you from the street below in his nightly peregrinations, you must have wondered why he does not go to Italy, as the Italin getting positions on other sealers it ians come here, and turn professional. the fate of the Henry Dennis becomes But the costermonger and the British workman are no longer to have a monopoly of all the good things.

The concertina has come into the drawing room and will be a household pet. It is an excruciating instrument when badly played, but of course our young ladies will study under the best masters, and they will get expensive instruments of English manufacture, not the common things, "made in Germany," which everybody can afford. All this, I suppose, is good for trade and good for the teaching profession. Besides, it finds us something with which to kill time, and that is the great end of life in fashionable society.-Blackburn Times.

Reporters on a Strike.

A newspaper reporters' strike is reported from Buda Pesth. They are not striking against the papers. Such a strike was never heard of. It is against the parliament, and they think they can make it very interesting for the legislators. Their grievance is that the president of the lower house blocked the corridors between the newspaper gallery and the lobbies with a view to punishing a few indiscreet reporters, and thus compelled all the newspaper men to reach their desks by way of underground corridors and dark staircases. The society of journalists resolved that in view of this petty persecution the reporters should hereafter merely record the decisions of the house, omitting all the debates and names of deputies. A similar as the left hand one by an inch. Both strike took place years ago in Vienna, were between the bones of the thumb and it was immediately successful. The per editors and proprietors.

Short Sharp and Effectual. Mosello, Mex., April 25.-John Redding and David Harper, two wealthy mining men at Dos Cabasezus camp, met and quarrelled over a business matter. They agreed to settle the affair with revolvers. Both men fired at the same time and both fell dead in their tracks. and until their fatal quarrel had been the western mining districts of the United States.

Re Behring Sea. London, April 24.-In the house commons to-day the royal assent to the Behring Sea act was announced.

### FOOLISH LITTLE MAID

Chiuese Child Commits Suicide by Drowning for Fear of Being Punished.

She Had Lost an Account Book Was an Orphan-Strange Scene at Inquest.

From Wednesday's Daily. Miss Lyn Yuen, a pretty little Chinese girl, aged twelve years, jumped into the his patience and painstaking efforts to bay last night and drowned herself. She killed herself because she thought she was going to be whipped. Her body is rapidly growing too small for the overwas recovered off Turner, Beeton & flowing riches with which it is crowded. Co.'s wharf this morning. The child The constant additions to the splendid was a niece of Quong Yuen, manager of Hip Lung & Co., and an orphan, and lived with Quong Yuen since September, is not soon provided there will have to 1892. A few days ago she broke a skylight while playing. She was told to be the specimens at all, and nothing looks more careful, but had the misfortune to worse in a museum than the three-in-abreak it again, and agin she was re- advertisement does more good to British primanded. She was not punished, simply talked to. Yesterday evening she was sent to a tailer's shop with some clothes, and on the way hope lost the account book. Her foster mother, who Mrs. Quong Yuen No. 1, sent her out to look for it. The silly child instead of searching for the book threw herself into the bay. It was seven o'clock when she left the house and at eleven Quong Yuen reported the case to the police.

This morning at seven o'clock as Wm. Daly, a 'longshoreman, stood on Turner, Beeton & Co.'s wharf and watched the Princess Louise depart he discovered the child's body in the water. He, with D. Thompson and Dan Apples, pulled the body into the slip. It was later removed to Hanna's undertaking establishment. This afternoon Coroner Hasell held an inquest in the case. The jury called benefit. By another year the amount were James Tolmie, Thomas Vincent, O. of space at the curator's disposal will McDonald, M. Marks, E. J. Salmon and

W. P. Daniger.

The witnesses examined were Quong Yuen, Dr. Lang, Wm. Dalby, D. Thompson and Mrs. Yuen. It was really pitiful sight to see the last-mentioned give her evidence. She wept bitterly, and it seemed impossible to console h She swore through an interpreter that she had never threatened or punished the child, but loved her and treated her like a daughter. When Apples and Daly were pointed out to her as the men who recovered the body she threw herself on the floor in front of them. She struck her head on the floor several times and cried as she lay prostrate before them. She told her husband to reward them. Dan and Daly looked uncomfortable and seemed abashed at all the attention.

The jury returned a verdict of suicide by drowning. There will probably be a very elaborate Chinese funeral when the girl is interred, as she was very popular. She was quite pretty, having a more rounded face and less of the characteristic features of the Chinese. The date of the funeral has not yet been set.

MUSINGS IN THE MUSEUM. A Few Interesting Additions to the Provincial Collection.

"How is that for fat?" puried Cura 19, Vancouver.

tor John Fannin, as he noticed a repre 3. Music by the band. entative of the Times glancing suspicionsly at two red and white objects upon a sheet of paper in the laboratory The afore-mentioned objects looked like and march via Donglas street to Odd the well developed brains of some animal, but Mr. Fannin explained that they missed. In the evening a grand bull of the cuts is directly over where the were only a couple of corpulent snipe will be given in Assembly Hall, Fort were only a couple of corpulent snipe will be given in Assembly Hall, Fort which had fallen before the fowling piece of Duncan Campbell, somewhere in the of Duncan Campbell, somewhere in the distributed at the hall before the outs of the roots and the roots made had been divested of their winter clothing in the interests of science. The birds were almost enveloped in a cloak of bration-Victoria lodge, No. 1, Bros. nice white adipose tissue, the muscles peeping out here and there, relieving the pallor of the fat with beautiful flecks of red. In life the obesity of the birds must have seriously interfered with their flying and other athletic exercises, and perhaps their ill-timed stoutness made

deadly gun. Tender recollections of snipe pot pie Dempster and Phillips. Chairman, P. and the savory odors of roasted snipe of other days added much to the interest-with which the scribe viewed the remains. Mr. Fannin is mounting them, iPhillips, R. A. Anderson, Stewart and est - with which the scribe viewed the remains. Mr. Fannin is mounting them, and has completed one of the family al-ready—a life-like example of the lively Phillips. little fellows that take such capital quick ooting to knock over.

them a slower mark for Mr. Campbell's

Two other interesting objects in the museum are the stowaway land crabs that came from the "sunny isles far o'er the western deep," somewhere down by Fiji in a cargo of cocoanuts a short time ago. These specimens of the cancer family cause an involuntary shudder to terday afternoon, Constable W. B. Anagitate one's great toes, as he thinks of the awful possibilities of a swim or barefoot promenade where those crabs abound. Their jaws look like a pair of by Hugh Caher. Several pellets of shot foundry shears of four horse power for cutting steel plates. Mr. Fannin has internal economy out of the brutes and has them nicely varnished, displaying to the best advantage the odd purple and crimson tintings of the shell. They are well worth seeing.

One of their interesting habits is to climb the tall and graceful cocoanut palms and lunch off the luscious fruit that clusters beneath the feathery fronds, far up in the balmy air. The crabs say (sub rosa, of course) "They come high, but we have to have 'em, you know." As the juice of the young cocoanut is well known to have "spifficating" qualities that overcome the most seasoned old casks, such as mariners and others who are not unmindful of the grog, it some-times happens that the industrious land crab, after the hot and arduous toil of raising himself to the top of the palm tree by the aid of his long prehensile claws, forgets where he is and dips his nose a little too freely in the aerial cham- not live there but was merely camped on Then he feels like the young man at the club who has just perpetrated his first brandy and soda—"devilish, and in the with his kleotchman and another of which with his kleotchman and another of middle of an intricate hornpipe he may miss his footing, or tentacling, to quite correct, and launch downwards into the aromatic abyss that lies beneath. led with golden sunlight and the chanting of birds, and with a "zip" that makes a fitting overture to the "dull and sickening thud" that is coming, go "dead broke" at the foot of the tree. facts in the crabology department of nat-ural history are vouched for by the most respectable authorities on the subject. In Mr. Fannin's office the reporter, the extraordinary success attending the use found an object of more than common of Ayer's Sarsapartila, in this painful and call should be sustained was on account

branches of a crab apple tree, the boughs of the tree brilliant with the pretty pink and gray fruit. The four 'coons are in the most natural attitudes and have the knowing look on their faces familiar to the woodsman and trapper. One little chap is stretching out a forepaw to pull a branch towards him on which are several bunches of apples. Another has "spotted" an extra fine lot just above him, and is in the act of climbing up to see them about it. Pieces like this add a wonderful amount of life and interest to the museum and they also reflect most creditably upon the skill and excellent taste of Mr. Fannin, to say nothing

produce a picture true to nature. But it is a fact which must imp every visitor to the museum-the place collection are beginning to tax the curator's ingenuity to the utmost to find room for them. If a suitable building bed arrangement. The museum as an Columbia than a box car full of circulars couched in the most high falutin' language, and carrying six thumping adjectives in the superlative degree to the line. The museum shows facts; the circulars may tell lies, and people would rather get a good idea of the natural riches of the country by visiting the museum than spending five minutes wading through a high C pamphlet. If a solidly-constructed fireproof building with a glass dome over the man chamber, and abundance of good light in all the demodation of these priceless treasures and muniments, which if lost can never be replaced, somewhere in the government grounds near the legislative few would be found to grumble at the outlay and the province would largely make it a big question whether a jenny wren on a small pedestal or a Colorado bug on a potato stalk will occupy the greater amount of room, let alone the disposed of a noble caribou or cinnamon ear regardant. Something will have to be done, and that very soon.

THE LO. O. F. CELEBRATION. Procession and Order of Exercises the Victoria Theatre-The Ball.

The programme for the I. O. O. F. an niversary celebration on Saturday has been completed and is as follows: A procession will start from Odddfellows' Hall, Douglas street, at 2 p.m. prompt, march via Douglas, Cormorant, Government and Fort streets, to Victoria heatre, in the following order:

1. Canton Militant. Subordinate Lodges. Subordinate Encampments. Grand Encampment.

5. Grand Lodge. The chairman, P. G. Bro. A Hender son, will be supported on the platform by all grand officers and presiding officers of odges and encampments, when the folowing programme will be carried out: 1. Opening ode. 2. Oration by Rev. Bro. W. A. Me-

Millan, of Mount Pleasant lodge, No. 4. Oration by Bro. J. McMillan, of Acme lodge, No. 14, Victoria.

5. Closing ode. The procession will then be reformed and march via Douglas street to Odd eighborhood of Victoria, and which will be distributed at the hall before the procession starts.

> Flewin and Stewart; Columbia No. 2, Bros. P. W. Dempster and D. H. Anderson; Dominion lodge, No. 4, Bros. Anderson and Kinnaird; Acme lodge, No. 14, Bros. Mackenzie and Jackson; Victoria Canton, Bros. Henderson and Fow-Jackson, Sisters Carne, Dempster and

> > TRANSACTION IN GUNS.

Man to Whom Hugh Lynn Traded His Rifle Gives His Evidence

At the preliminary hearing of Hugh Lynn, the alleged Savary Island murder er, before Justice of Peace Pearson yesderson, of Comox, gave evidence after the Times went to press. He identified the boat as the one turned over to him found in the boat were produced, as were several bullets. The shot were the sume as found on Lynn when he was arrested. The case was then adjourned until

to-day.

The case was resumed at 9 o'clock this morning and George Washington Perego. o Whidby Island, Washington, was called to the stand. Perego is the man to whom Lynn traded the rifle with which he is supposed to have killed Green and Taylor. Perego swore that he knew the prisoner and saw him last about April He had seen him several times in the last few years but had never had any business with him except the trading of guns. The rifle produced (exhibit L) he received in exchange for the shotgun (exhibit A). The witness also gave him two puppies and a cat. He positively identified the shotgun and rifle. when he received it, was in bad order but he got it fixed up. The trade was made about April 4 or 5. The prisoner did the shore of Whidby Island. saw him leave the island in his canoe with his kleotchman and another old In-

dian woman. The hearing was adjourned until Thursday. Perego, who is very old, got quite sick this afternoon and Dr. George Duncan was called in. He complained of a pain in his heart. He will probably be all right in a few days.

the church. has been treated as a blood disease. But that this is a correct theory is proved by interest. It was a very cleverly planned very prevalent malady. It seldom falls of of the large number of names. The numgroup of raccoons, feeding among the radical oure.

BASTERN RITE.

Mass Celebrated at St. Andrew's Ca thedral by a Syrian Priest The congregation that attended the

o'clock service at St. Andrew's Roman Catholic church Sunday morning heard mass according to the eastern rite. Rev. Father Michael Khoury was the cele brant. Father Khoury is from Zahle nistering to his fellow countrymen of the Roman Catholic faith. Very few Catholics have ever seen the eastern rite. The services were quite as unusual and interesting to them as they would be to persons not in communion with the Catholic church. The mass was cele brated in Greek, one of the dead lan-guages in which the church permits the celebration of mass. The prayers at mass were much the same as are said by the western church, but the order is con siderably changed. According to the eastern rite the offertory commences the service, instead of the epistle and gospel. The epistle and gospel follow the offertory, and they are succeeded by the consecration and communion. At the consecration the priest turns to the people with the host, and at each elevavation of the host and chalice he bows his head and knee. Communion is not given from the fingers of the priest, but a small silver spoon is used. The com-munion is given under the double form. The chasuble, the outer vestment, falls down to the feet of the celebrant, and is without armlets. The other vest ments much resemble those used by the western church. The gospel of the day was read to the people in the Syrian

Father Khoury is a man who has pass ed middle age, tall, rather slim, and wears a heavy growth of beard. The custom of the priesthood of the eastern church is to let the beard grow. He is travelling through Canada and the Unit-ed States. He came here from Tacoma. He has papers from Rome and also from Archbishop Riordan of San Fran-Father Khoury says there are quite a number of his countrymen settled throughout this continent, many of whom understand English indifferently. In the larger cities, where there are sev eral hundred Syrians, churches are being established and the people are being ministered to in the eastern rite by a priest of their own race. Churches of the east-ern rite exist in New York, Boston, St. Louis, Chicago and Montreal, and prob ably there will soon be one in San Fran cisco. At present there is a Syrian priest there who has come out with the Syrian exhibition at the Midwinter fair. Father Khoury baptized a Syrian child while here, and the small colony of Victoria Syrians received the sacrament from his hands at the mass.

BACK FROM THE WRECK. Mrs. Hazelton and J. O. Carlisle Return from their Northern Trip.

Mrs. R. H. Hazelton and J. O. Car lisle, sister and business associate respectively of James L. O'Brien, of the Lynde-Hough Commercial Co., who was drowned on the schooner Mary Brown, return ed from the north last evening. They left the steamer Danube at Ladner's and came down on the Princess Louise, hoping to catch the Queen. They were three hours late, and will leave for California to-night by the steamer City of Seattle, going overland from Tacoma. They are guests at the Oriental hotel and tell an interesting story of their adventures at Banks island. They brought back any number of relics from the wreck, including the vest belonging to Mr. O'Brien with the knife thrusts. There are three cuts in the vest, and cuts on the vest, but the rocks made them, and a comparison furnishes fur-The committees are as follows: Cele- ther proof of the use of a knife. They also have a piece of Captain Marizonia Brown's coat with what looks very much like a bullet hole through it. Other relics are three silver watches, one of which is supposed to have been the property of Captain Gaffney, a coat belonging to the same gentleman, two compass cops. lie; Encampment, Bros. Phillips and W. a battered patent log, the tattered first Dempster; Rebelsah, Sisters Carne, of the schooner with her name on 't, boards with the schooner's home port number and registered tonnage displayed on them. Mrs. Hazelton was taken to the wreck in the government steamer Vigilant by Indian Agent Todd. Rev. Stephenson and an Indian guide accom panied them. They were out in a storm, and it required several days of danger ous travel by land and by water to reach the wreck on the Banks island shore After her return to Claxton Mr. Carlisle went out to the wreck with Mr. Smith and his son. They went in a small boat and had very severe weather. They camped at the wreck for six days and explored the coast for a considerable distance. Mr. Carlisle recovered many of the relics they have, but some of them had to be purchased from the Indians. He says the masts were cut out of the schooner, as he discovered one of them on the beach some distance away from the hull. He also says that the schooner could only have drifted in from the southwest, and believes that she came from the open sea. Both are satisfied that not a soul survived the wreck, but unless something more is learned they will always believe there has been foul Mrs. Hazelton to-day called upon Mr

Vowell, Collector Milne, Mr. Pithet and the C.P.N. Co. and expressed her thanks for the aid extended to her.

NEW PASTOR. Discussion On the Call of Rev. W. L.

Clay to St. Andrew's Pulpit. A special meeting of the Presbyter, of Victoria was held in St. Andrew's church Sunday school room this afternoon, Moderator Macrae, of Nanaimo,

in the chair.

Dr. Campbell, A. B. Winchester and J. T. Bethune were the members of the Presbytery present. Clerk of Presbyte ry Macrae read the notice calling the meeting. The meeting, he said, was to St. Andrew's. The congregation had given a call to Rev. W. L. Clay, of Moosejaw, N. W. T., and the amount will have the following cabin passengers from Victoria: J. P. Fay wife and the property of the congregation of the steamship Queen sails for Call St. She will have the following cabin passengers from Victoria: J. P. Fay wife and the property of the congregation had given a call to Rev. W. L. Clay, of Francisco at 8 o'clock to-night. She will have the following cabin passengers from Victoria: J. P. Fay wife and the congregation had given a call to Rev. W. L. Clay, of Moosejaw, N. W. T., and the amount will have the following cabin passengers from Victoria: J. P. Fay wife and the congregation had given a call to Rev. W. L. Clay, of Moosejaw, N. W. T., and the amount will have the following cabin passengers from Victoria: J. P. Fay wife and the congregation had given a call to Rev. W. L. Clay, of Moosejaw, N. W. T., and the amount will have the following cabin passengers from Victoria: J. P. Fay wife and the congregation had given a call to Rev. W. L. Clay, of Moosejaw, N. W. T., and the amount will have the following cabin passengers from Victoria: J. P. Fay wife and the congregation had given a call to Rev. W. L. Clay, of Moosejaw, N. W. T., and the amount will have the following cabin passengers from Victoria: J. P. Fay wife and Moosejaw had the congregation had the congregation had given a call to Rev. W. L. Clay, of Moosejaw had the congregation had the congregation had given a call to Rev. W. L. Clay, of Moosejaw had the congregation had the congregat

The regular papers were laid on the table, and by motion the call was acepted as a regular gospel call. R. B. McMicking said the reason the

was 240, of which number 180 had

igned the call.

Mr. Hogarth said there was need of immediate action. Many of the congregation had left St. Andrew's church and pined other churches. At the present time the congregation was somewhat dis-organized, but he was glad to say the najority of the congregation had remain ed true to St. Andrew's. Mr. McMicking said it would be dis-

astrous to the congregation if the call was not sustained. The congregation Clerk Macrae said the last statistical report showed a communion roll of 400. nd the call nad only been signed by

Mr. McMicking said that 36 had been cancelled, 27 had taken out demits and 04 were out of the city. That reduced the available signatures to the number

Clerk Macrae said the disparity in the number of signatures would not be favorably considered by Regina Presbytery. Regina Presbytery had not the advantage of the local knowledge of the Mr. Bethune said the return last year

was 394. Clerk Macrae said the disparity was still over 100. Mr. Hogarth contended it was impossi-

ble to correctly estimate the number of Dr. Campbell asked if all who sign had signed the call.

Mr. McMicking replied in the negative.

The majority of names had been signed at the church doors. Moderator Macrae asked if the congre gation had been thoroughly canvassed; if any one had refused to sign, and their Mr. McMicking and Mr. Hogarth said pressed their suits.

heard Mr. Clay and did not care to Moderator Macrae said he understood that quite a number had refused to sign and that an extensive canvass had not present on a certain day. een made.

Mr. Hogarth said some had refused to allotted each a portion of ground which he was to spade up, rake and prepare for Mr. Clay was a temperance man. At the time of going to press the question was under consideration. It is the task. All day long they labored tion was under consideration.

THE FINANCE MINISTERS Those Who Will Secure the Money for the Celebration. The finance committee named by

celebration committee met last night in the committee room at the city hall. Charles Hayward was made chairman The names of J. G. Elliott and Captair J. D. Warren were added to the com-

The collection districts and collectors were defined and named as follows:
No. 1 district, west of Government street, from James Bay to Bay street— Collectors, Charles Hayward, J. Keith Wilson, A. C. Flumerfelt and W. H.

No. 2 district, south of Yates street and east of Government-Colectors, Williams, J. Holland, A. H. Scaife and C. E. Renouf. No. 3 district, north of Yates street and east of Government to Bay street-Collectors, John Braden, W. K. Tulloch Captain Warren and Gustav Leiser. No. 4 district, north of Bay street to the city boundary, Rock Bay, the Gorge and Victoria West—Colectors, C. J. Jen-kinson, H. Berryman and J. G. Elliott. No. 5 district, James Bay—Collectors, D. R. Ker, D. R. Harris and William

After adiscussion the following resolutien was unanimously adopted:
"That in the opinion of this the pre liminary meeting of the finance commit- day afternoon, to be tried for cruelty to 1893, there were no less than 3203 let of the funds collected for the purpose of celebrating the birthday of Her Majesty should be expended in the purchase of champagne, spirits or cigars.

The meeting adjourned until Tuesday, when a report of the progress made will be received. The names of all who contribute \$5 will be published in the newspapers.

OPPOSITION TICKET.

Messrs, Beaven, Milne, Cameron and

Dutton Nominated Last Night. At a meeting in Philharmonic Hall last night the straight opposition ticket for the city was named. There were about seventy-five persons present, Alex. Williams being chairman and R. T. Williams secretary. The question of placing W G. Cameron, the nominee of the Single Tax club, and Arthur Dutton, the nominee of the Trades and Labor Council, on the ticket having been decided unanimously in the affirmative. Messrs Beaven, Milne, Cameron and Dutton were placed in nomination. No other names being proposed, the selection was made without a ballot. The candidates addressed the meeting, outlining briefly the took the jury precisely 3 minutes and 30 course which they would follow in the

AT PORT HAMMOND.

The Government Discredited-No Davie ite Need Apply for Election.

Port Hammond, April 23 .- At a large and influential meeting held here on Saturday last to elect a delegate to the op-Lazenby, J. W. White and J. M. Webster, to be held at Mission City at an early date. There is not the slightest doubt but what the government will be completely routed in this district at the coming elections. The people are heartily sick of such misgovernment as that administered to the people by Davie, Turner, Baker & Co. The most encouraging reports are coming in from all sides that there is every hope of defeating the government. We understand that Mr. C. B. Sword will be the opposition candidate in this riding. He will be sure of a solid vote, as no better man could be found. On the other hand the government "party" is panic-stricken, not being able to get enough of the electors together to hold a convention.

bond of that amount had been filed with Presbytery. The call had been signed by 137 members and 47 adherents of Bridgman, Miss M. Doane, Mrs. Culb. ert, F. C. Holden ,W. G. McKenzie, Mrs. E .R. Lowe, Miss E. Carter, A. J. Bridgman, A. S. Hall, B. Haigh, George V. Fraser and Mrs. A. M. Fraser,

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MARIE'S FOUR SUITORS.

An Italian Widow's Novel Expedient to Find the Best Man. Derby, Conn., April 25.-Mrs. Marie Annial Fatterossi was married to Matteo Margauella at St. Mary's Catholic church on Sunday by Rev. Thomas J. Finn. This up of a number of stock balances wedding was the result of a novel contest for a wife between four men. Michael market is practically unaltered. Fattrossi died in Italy several months is some disappaointment felt in the ago, leaving his widow, Marie Fattrossi, sence of improvement in business this is not reflected in any greater w ago, leaving his widow, Marie Fattrossi, ter Fattrossi's death the Knights of Maccabees, an endowment order to which he belonged, paid the widow three thousand dollars in gold as insurance upon his

She was at once besieged with suitors. Pasquale Madoutti was the first of them, but he was put off until the widow could partially recover from her grief. A sought to solace her, but he, too, was bidden to wait a while. Then came Francis Farlotti, who wanted to be married at once, but he, too, was told to

By this time it was spring, and with the bright warm days of March came Mattee Marguella from sunny Italy with pleasant stories of Italian home life and the pathetic tale of how Fattrossi died and how he was taken care of by Margu-He brought a little golden ear ring that Fattrossi always wore. Mrs. Fattrossi's grief broke out afresh, but Marguella did not wait for it to spend itself. He struck while the heart lay bare beore him and offered to share her lot, including the \$3000 insurance on her late husband's life. He was put off yet a little while also. As the March days grew more beautiful the four suitors

The widow could not decide between there were quite a number who had not them. Finally she hit upon a happy expedient. Rebind her little house was a garden where she determined to have the trial. She sent word to the suitors to be When they came she took them into the garden and seed. The one doing the best work was and were ready for planting.

After critical examination Mrs. Fattossi decided that the best work had been done by Marguella, and they are enjoying the \$3000 insurance and he is happy, but he is always happiest when sitting on the back steps of his wife's looking at his garden which his rivals helped to spade.

Hard Times in Colorado. Denver, April 23.-A committee ap pointed by the county commissioners to investigate the reports of suffering mong the poor settlers in the eastern part of the state has returned. By reason of the utter failure of last year's crops the ranchers have suffered greatly during the winter because of their inability to secure fuel and other necessaries. majority of those people are Danes and Russians, and have gone through the winter using buffalo chips for fuel, with almost nothing to eat, using roasted wheat for coffee, bare footed and almost naked. The committee distributed food, clothing and seed among them, and will send other supplies when necessary. This condition of affairs applies only to a limited section of country along the Kansas line.

-A Verdict for William San Francisco, April 4.—Buck Taylor, who was christened Williams, but has almost forgotten his true name, stalked into Judge Campbell's court late yester- ter branch for the year ending June 30, mals. Notwithstanding the fact that he is manager of and at times chief actor in a Wild West show, that he is a giant and dresses like the hero of a border drama. Taylor is a mild-mannered man, who eschews the lurid vocabulary of the plains. The charge against the giant was made by Secretary Holbrook of the Society for the Prevention of Cru- an I. O. U. for \$5; 752 containing money elty to Animals, who in this case, at least, showed his skill in detecting cruelty where it did not exist. On the 13th of this month the secretary attended a performance at Taylor's arena, and saw the vaqueros lasso a wild steer. The lariat passed around the horns of the animal and caused him to rear upon his haunches, bellow and froth at the mouth. Holbrook thinking that the brute was suffering, called upon Taylor to "cut out that part of the performance." Buck obeyed. According to Holbrook's complaint the lassoing of the animal as described by himself and several other witnesses was cruel. They thought that the animal bellowed because it suffered pain, and did not know that wild steers bellow when angry or in fear. Later they were enlightened by the witnesses for the defense on this important subject. It seconds to agree upon a verdict in favor of the showman.

Riotous Scavengers.

Philadelphia, April 24.—The street last was probably not of the pretty vacleaners' strike assumed a serious aspect to-day when a body of 500 strikers and 50 women made an attack on 25 Italians who refused to strike. Clubs, stones and brooms were freely used for a few minutes, when the police appeared and stopposition convention the government was ped the rioting. Several men had their unanimously denounced. Delegates were heads cut and were severely bruised elected to the convention, viz.: F. T. about the body, but none fatally injured. The men who refused to strike had been recently granted an advance of 25 cents. making their pay \$1.25. The strikers had been receiving \$1 a day for cleaning asphaltum and \$1.25 for cobble stone and Belgian block paving. They now

ask \$1.50 for both. Incoming Passengers San Francisco, April 25.-Passengers by the steamer Umatilla, which cleared this morning for Victoria are: Mrs. Meldrum, Miss Cook, Mrs. Lenz and maid, I. B. Fisher, Mrs. J. E. Miller, S. Berwin, W. F. Gore and wife, George T. Fox, Oswald Snyder, C. F. Smolt and wife, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Rice, Walter Lyman, E. Greenleaf, A. W. Coleman, W. Welsh, Mrs. and Miss Brodrick. W Brodrick, R. H. Truman, H. G. Ross, G. E. Price, J. Goldsmith, A. W. Sheppard, J. G. Ogden, wife and child, Mrs. archist literature and important docu-McNish, S. P. Babbitt, M. H. Beebe, Mrs. Miller, James Anderson, E. E. Cracknell, A. Rogers, A. McCandless and | police of other countries besides England

The Dry Goods Trade. New York, April 24.-The Journal of commerce and Commercial Bulletin to meant to use it in the royal exchange norrow will say: "There has been little London. I would have thrown the bomb lteration in the dry goods market during and escaped if I could. If I failed others the week, as although the fine weather would have taken my place." The priewill hold its annual meeting on May 5 has improved business with the retailers oner smiled throughout the proceedings ber of the congregation of St. Andrew's at the office of Secretary J. G. Elliott. materially, and to some degree with job- He was remanded.

bers, the effects have as yet hardly he noticeable in the primary market. T character, and there is less reported doing in the way of special partly on account of the indifferent buyers and partly owing to the clea up of a number of stock balances ness in prices than prevailed a week ago In fact, where the irregularity has creased, it has been by agents cleaing up stocks, to take orders basis of forced business. The que of future supplies has had little attent paid to it of late. Buyers have the available generally large enough give them plenty of room to work in, and have as a rule heeded yond that. The probability of curtailment of production has, h been emphasized by the decision Amoskeag company to reduce the put and further developments are for. At the close of the week the tention of the market is almost monopol ized by the large auction sales of nels.

The Sealing Regulations Washington, April 25.-The British ninister, Sir George Baden-Powe Canadian representative and Second Carlisle conferred again to-day with gard to the sealing regulations. asks more than the United States can concede, but the negotiations are proaching a harmonious agreement

Davie Not Wanted A meeting was held in the town hall. Maple Ridge, to consider the representation of Dewdney district in the legislature. It was called at the instance of government supporters, and many farm. ers attended. In the course of the meeting a motion was made by D. Docksterd. er, seconded by D. C. Webber, that Hon. Theodore Davie be invited to contest the riding. Amid great applause J. White, seconded by E. W. Beckett. moved in amendment that Mr. C. B. Sword be given the nomination. The amendment was carried by a vote of over two to one, the audience rising to their feet and cheering the result amid intense enthusiasm. At a later stage Messrs. Ferguson, J. W. White and F. T. Lazenby were elected delegates to the Dewdney opposition convention and instructed to support the nomination of Mr. C. B. Sword, but in the event of that gentleman not being able to accept Major-General Kinchant was named as

MISTAKES IN THE MAILS Curious Record Gleaned from the Postmaster-General's Report.

the next favorite.

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Anarchist Leader Arrested. London, April 24.-An Italian aparchist named Guiseppe Ferrari, was brought up to the Bow street police court yesterday. Anarchist Polti had informed the police that Ferrari occupied among the anarchists the same position as "No. 1" in the Fenian brotherhood. He con trolled the collection and disbursement funds and directed the manufacture and disposal of bombs. Ferrari was elected at the international conference of anarchists at Hague in 1891, to direct oper ations in England, and he is a member of the automony dub and received many foreigners in his shop. Polti asserts that Ferrari furnished money to Bergen, the French anarchist who was fatally injured by the premature discharge of a bourb which he was carrying in the park and promised him (Polti) a pound a wel for life if he caused an explosion. ments were found in Ferrari's rooms. which will be of great assistance to the wife, Mrs. Perry, F. E. Tinkham. For A policeman testified that Berrari said Vancouver—G. W. Kellner and wife. If he had a revolver he would have kill if he had a revolver he would have kill el six or seven people. "If I had money I would have taken Polti's bomb France or Italy, but having none,

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Washington, April 25.—The British nister, Sir George Baden-Powell, the

nadian representative and Secretary rlisle conferred again to-day with rerd to the sealing regulations. Canada more than the United States can cede, but the negotiations are apoaching a harmonious agreement

Davie Not Wanted. meeting was held in the town hall. aple Ridge, to consider the representan of Dewdney district in the legislae. It was called at the instance of ernment supporters, and many farmattended. In the course of the meeta motion was made by D. Docksterdseconded by D. C. Webber, that Hon, eodore Davie be invited to contest the fing. Amid great applause J. W. hite, seconded by E. W. Beckett, ved in amendment that Mr. C. B. ord be given the nomination. endment was carried by a vote of er two to one, the audience rising to eir feet and cheering the result amid ense enthusiasm. At a later stage ssrs. Ferguson, J. W. White and F. Lazenby were elected delegates to the wdney opposition convention and ucted to support the nomination of C. B. Sword, but in the event of gentleman not being able to accept or-General Kinchant was named as next favorite.

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CLOSE THE STORES.

A Petition Asks That Fruit Candy and Cigar Stores

BE CLOSED ON THE SABBATH

A Temptation to Sunday School Scholars Fifteen Millions and a Haif This Years' Assessment Roll-Benovelent society Asks Help.

At 8.15 last night Mayor Teague called incil to order. There were presthe council to order. There were present Ald. Harris, Munn, Baker, Styles, Dwyer, Vigelius, Wilson and Leding-

City Clerk Dowler stated that the following communications had been received during the week and referred to the re-Street Committee Hon. Amor DeCos-

mos, with reference to the grading and draining of Yates street, north side, east and west of Comoson street. Hon. Amor DeCosmos, drawing attention to the desirability of grading a portion of School street, otherwise known Ormond street, opposite the Central as Ormond server, special and sidewalking (by

gravel) said street. Sewerage Committee Dr. J. C. Davie, alling attention to the unsanitary condition of a drain surrounding his property on Belcher street.

Water Committee Drake, Jackson & Helmeken, asking to be informed definitely what action the council propose to take in reference to the Steinberger

Mayor Teague reported that a writ had been served on him. It was the notice of a legal action given in the courts o quash the electric light loan by law. referred to the city barristers. Secretary Mason asked for the aid of the council to the B. C. Benevolent So-Mr. Mason stated there was a great draw on the society, there being a arge number of poor people asking for

Referred to finance committee. Provincial Secretary Baker wrote stating that the provincial government would grant \$100 towards fixing up the old cem-

Referred to the cemetery committee. A letter was received stating that a society of master plumbers had been or The letter asked that a bylaw be framed governing the plumbing of houses and recognizing plumbers' cer-

Referred to sewerage committee and assistant engineer. City Engineer Wilmot reported on matters of minor moment. Report ad-

Col. Prior, M. P., wrote re the retain ing wall on Dallas road. He said a letter had been addressed by the govern ment to the city saying it was city work. Raceived.

The trustees of J. D. Pemberton estate wrote enclosing a cheque for \$3,000 for a school gymnasium. sum was bequeathed by deceased. Re-

A petition from 454 citizens asked that candy and tobacco stores be closed on Sundays. The opening of these stores, the petition said, was detrimental to the youth of Victoria, who found it a tempyouth of Victoria, who found it a temp- horses and wagons.

tation to pass them by, and loitered around smoking cigarettes and eating a road for the sake of a few dollars large reward for their recovery. candy, instead of going to Sunday school. Rev. Ebenezer Robson and Rev. P. McF. Macleod occupied seats within the ralling. Mayor Teague stated that these reverend gentlemen, members of the Ministerial Association, had been apointed to present the views of the Citi zens who had signed the petition. On notion the council took a recess and it

was decided to hear the ministers. Rev. Mr. Robson said a very large number of stores were open on Sunday Sunday school scholars passing found the temptation too great and purchased cigarettes, peanuts and candy. This inarticles sold were such as might be pur- means breakages and expense. chased upon any week day. This was not like getting a meal. There was no necessity for these places keeping open on Sunday. He asked that a change be men like to have their children loitering on the streets on Sundays? To his certain knowledge there were quite a number of children who, loitering in alleyways, were smoking cigarettes on Sun-He hoped that the council would physical and moral welfare of the community. The petition was signed by a large number of the representative citi-

zens of Victoria. Rev. Mr. Macleod said it was a pity there existed such a state of affairs. It was an injustice to those who were clos ing their stores on Sunday. Sunday should be kept entirely. It would help both the moral and the material progress of the city.

Both gentlemen then bowed and retired and the council was again in ses-Ald. Munn, Dwyer and Ledingham

were appointed a committee to deal with the matter. City Assessor Northcott wrote stating that the assessment roll for 1894 was as follows: Land, \$13,796,305; improve-

ments, \$1,798,330; total, \$15,594,635. Received and filed. Ald. Dwyer moved for tenders for police summer uniforms, tenders to be in by May 26th. Passed.

Ald. Wilson gave notice of the amendment of the water collection by-law by empowering the commissioners to cut off water of all delinquents of 30 days and over. He said the old by-law was unworkable and impracticable. The amendment would right matters. Ald. Munn advocated a by-law, but

thought the carrying out should be a matter of discretion. There were a arge number of poor people. Mayor Teague said the majority of names on the delinquent list were those

of persons who could well pay. The bylaw ought to be passed. Ald. Dwyer said a schedule of rates should be laid down and the council should economize from the beginning. He read from the water works by-law, which required that the rates should be approved of by the council. Such approval had never been given.

Vigelius-Years ago. Ald. Dwyer continued and said the schedule of rates and duties should be enforced by by-law. Mayor Teague thought there would confliction in the amendment.

Ald. Dwyer said if the matter were oroughly gone into it would be better What was the good of patching? Ald. Ledingham was of the same opin on as Ald. Dwyer. The affair should he properly looked into. The by-laws

should be so formulated that the right of collection by the concil could not be Mayor Teague said the motion would

Ald. Vigelius said the rates had been of 5 per cent. for those who would pay their water rates by a certain date. Ald. Dwyer stated there was no sched-

Mayor Teague said it was a happy go ucky matter, but thought that was not the question Ledingham voting in the negative.

Ald. Wilson asked permission to in-

troduce a by-law governing hawkers and Ald. Ledingham said it would be well

Ald. Wilson maintained it had nothing to do with the market committee. This

Ald. Baker said that hawkers were governed by the market by-laws. There there were any more there would be left over.

Ald. Wilson said he did not appreciate this system of dilly-dally. This had nothing to do with the market, and he could not understand the opposition. The by-law was a means of raising revenue for the city, and as chairman of the finance committee he had made the move. Ald. Vigelius said he was chairman of the market committee and did not feel

Ald. Munn would like Ald. Wilson to will be cleared. make the amendment apply to the market | C. Erskine Shaw, of the Revelstake

The resolution passed, Ald. Baker, Dwyer and Ledingham voting negative. were for educational purposes. Passed. The sewerage committee reported on private matters. Adopted.

The street committee recommended that tenders be called for street sprinking, and advised that the claim of R. P. Rithet for drainage to his property at the outer wharf be not entertained. Passed.

The question of cutting a road from the shore beach to Moss street was dis-The idea had been advanced by the school trustees that a quantity of driftwood, if a road be cut, could be secured, and would save money. Ald. Baker favored the idea, as well

for the poor people as for the school.

Ald. Styles objected to the mutilation of the foreshore for the sake of a few dollars. The council only a few weeks ago had voted \$20 for putting in protection posts, and now the council was going to cut down the bank. There was a good beach and road at Ross bay. Ald. Baker said the beach was quite wide at Moss street and \$50 would pay the expense of cutting the road. Dwyer said a number of poor Ald. people had secured driftwood from the

Ald. Vigelius objected to the cutting of a road. The poor people did not get

the benefit, it was the people who had horses and wagons. worth of wood.

man Market had resigned. The chief recommended that Trackman H. Pettirew be driver of No. 4, C. Palmer truckman in No. 1 and P. W. Dempster replace Hoseman Market. The purchase of five new hydrants was recomm An exercise wagon is needed to save the apparatus, as taking the horses out on erfered with Sunday school work. The the chemical engine or other apparatus drainage of No. 1 hall is defective, and the swamp beneath the floor will breed disease to the men compelled to live there. Three fires had occurred recentmade. He asked how would the alder- ly, and it was impossible to find the cause of one of them. In all cases the houses and contents were insured. The last fire in Victoria West is evidence of the need of fire protection in that growing district. The fire alarm system is still defective and cannot be depended assist those who were working for the on. The two old steam fire engines were tested and found able to stand 150 lbs

pressure. The new hose, 5,000 feet, was tested and found in good condition. Ald. Baker said the sprinklers would give the horses all the exercise they Ald. Dwyer approved the idea. Referred to the fire wardens. Council adjourned at 10.

IMPORTED HAY. England Consuming Vast Quantities the Transatlantic Article.

London, April 25.-Fifteen thousand tons of American and Canadian hay were imported into this country during the week ending on Tuesday night. This exceeds the imports of hay for any single month, according to the tabulation of the government authorities. The dethe dry weather of the past two having seasons there is an unprecedented seasons there is an unprecedented seasons there is an unprecedented seasons. seasons there is an unprecedented scar city of the domestic product, and but for the transatlantic consignments a verita ble famine might be chronicled. What there is to be obtained of Eng-lish hay is selling at from £7 to £10 a ton, or \$35 to \$50. The American shipments are in demand at £4.10 to £6.10.

also likely to open up a large trade in this commodity. These bricks, which are an American product, are made of crushed oats, corn and chaffed hay, a fodder which was brought to the attention of several prominent horsemen who visited the United States during the World's fair, who brought its advisability to the attention of the war department when the pinch on the hay market began to make its

apparent.

or \$22 to \$31. The recent action of the

war department in ordering a large con-

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

REVELSTOKE RIPPLES. Resumption of Travel-Trappers Return ing-A Society Wedding.

Messrs. Cambie, Marpole, Griffiths and early in the coming fall.

The resolution carried, Al. Dwyer and left Revelstoke on Wednesday evening for an outfit. Green Slide, where the Lytton was in waiting to carry the passengers and car- White had formed the acquaintance of a go to Nakusp (for the Slocan & Robson for Nelson.)

for Ald. Wilson to consult with members of the market committee before taking the conclusion of the investigation, for son's hall last Saturday afternoon, on the conclusion of the investigation, for the purpose of passing a resolution urg- White at first agreed to this and 'e was ing upon the government the necessity of to share equally with his sporting com-commencing labor on the Big Bend and panion. But the sporting gentleman and by-law simply gave the city power to collect its license from hawkers.

by the trappers, mostly martin with an were already three amendments and if there were any more there would be there were any more there would be confusion. He wished the matter to be left over large number of skins which he has secured this winter. Messrs. C. B. Hume buried the missing jewels. The gentle-& Co. purchased 175 mmk and marten. & Co. purchased 175 mink and marten, Some of these skins are very fine and all is also on his way to India, and auticiin excellent condition.

slighted. Ald. Wilson was looking after last summer will be put in such shape the finances, and that was the right that it can be laid out in blocks and lots. When that is finished the timbered land

postoffice, was married this afternoon (Saturday) to Miss Fredrique Linquist, sister of Capt. Alex: Lindquist, of the C. & K. Navigation Co. The knot was ounts totalling \$6,000, of which \$3,000 tied at the parsonage, the Rev. A. Procunier officiating. The happy couple left on this evening's train for Sicamous, where the honeymoon will be spent. Robert Brickmore and John Jackson,

who have been trapping about 20 miles up Canoe river, at the extreme northern point of the Big Bend, arrived down this week with 70 marten skins, 14 beaver and one otter. They had portage at Death Rapids and Priest Rapids, but came through Steamboat than can generally be bought in the marchanged. The sticks which the men canyon all right. The river was open ket. This special knowledge is at the used in carrying their blankets and beds with the exception of one ice jam,

RACING FOR BURIED RUBIES. Ex-Soldier and Gambler After Gems Stolen at the Sacking of a Palace.

Among the passengers who arrived in New York on the Majestic was Joan D. Piggott, the famous war correspondent of Reuter's Telegram Company, who has been strangely connected with the remarkable story of the search for hidden treasure now going on at Mandalay, Bur-mah, British India. A former British soldier named William White, and a sporting man who has become possessed beach this winter. A road cut from of his secret in part, are now racing to-Moss street junction would only cost wards Mandalay in anticipation of being the first to find the hiding place of the crown and regalia of King Theebaw of Burmah, which was stolen by two British soldiers after the sacking of the palace in 1885. The jewels are said to be worth an enormous sum of money, and

Referred to the city engineer to re- of the loss of the jewels and the subse Chief Deasy of the fire department of No.

Chief Deasy of the fire department of No. had resigned and desired to be placed for his cruelties, made their way up the Iraonaddi river to Mandalay. they reached the capital they sent repeated messages to the king requesting his submission. King Theebaw, upon the advice of his ministers, declined to submit and the troops disembarked and marched through the town to the palace. After a sharp conflict the soldiers of the king fled in all directions. The British occupied the palace grounds and placed a strong guard at all the gates in order to prevent the escape of the king and the looting the royal treasury by the servants of the king. In addition to the valuable personal effects of the king the royal treasury was known to contain a large number of precious stones, which had been found in the great ruby mines It was one of the of the Mogout valley. laws of the country that every ruby over a certain size found in these mines had to be presented to the king and deposited in the royal treasury, and when it is remembered that this law had existed since 1799 some idea of the value of the

stones contained in the treasury may be formed. "When the king abandoned and left the palace, and the British had tuken ssion, I was one of the first to enter the palace, which I found to be a corgeous place. But when search was made for the treasure there was made erable surprise and disappointment at the fact that all the rubies, the crown jewels, etc., had disappeared. Had they been stolen by the servants, the maids of nonor or by some of the British soldiers who were first detailed to occupy the palace? Suspicion for a long time rested on the maids of honor as King Theebaw had been allowed to take away with him as many of these ladies as he wanted. The earch was finally given up and the mys-

"Some time ago a man, formerly a private in the second battalion of the Reval West Surrey regiment, who was present at the capture of Mandalay, died at Wandsworth, a suburb of London. Previous to his death, on condition that a omrade of the same regiment should not punished, he confessed that he had stolen King Theebaw's regalia, and that he and his comrade had hidden them in signment of compressed fodder, or foda hole just outside the palace grounds. der bricks, from the United States, is The hole was carefully filled up and concealed, and became a decided place of safety from the fact that a British acctry box was shortly afterward placed over the very spot where the jewels were hidden. The dying soldier said that be and his comrade, William White, entered the palace during the night, and after some narrow escapes from being discover ed by the guards, they accidentally sonn bled into the room containing the valuable jewelry. This jewelry, after consul-

tation, they buried. "The person who received the confession of the soldier, after the man's douth, sought out the second soldier concern n the robbery. The latter was found living on a pension at Southampton. When questioned, White was badly scared, but on being told that no harm would come to him he admitted that the story

with. The result was that the efficials agreed that White should not be punished for the part he had taken in the sub bery on condition that he would assist in the search for the jewels. White agreed to this, and the government of Kilpatrick, of the C. P. R., were in India agreed to give White ten per cent. Aid. Dwyer stated there was no schedule of rates. The collector collected what he could.

town on Thursday ispecting the Columbia of any property he might discover up to the value of 100,000 rupees, and 5 per new steel bridge will be commenced cent. on all in excess of that amount. In addition the India government agreed to The first passenger train over the Revelstoke ad Arrow Lake railway this year \$50 pocket money and furnish him with

"But now the black villain crops up London sporting man who pretended to for Nelson.)

There was a public meeting in Peter the government of India took action in the matter, to furnish the pensioner with the old soldier did not agree, and the re-Furs are being brought in quite freely sult was that the former made preparattions to start for Mandalav at once and

"At the present moment White is on his way to Mandalay, believing that he can locate the spot where he and his comrade work on the C. P. R. townsite will be getting the jewels. 'The latter's chances recommenced on Monday. Mr. Roper: are not so good as those of White, as he Tapping will be in chargeof the gang of men. The portion of land partly cleared the jewels were buried, while White exresses the opinion that he can readily ind the treasure hole. The search for these jewels and the race between White and the sporting man to Mandalay is attracting great interest in England.

> CELERY CULTURE. How to Produce Stalks That are 'Fender

and Succulent. At a meeting of the Michigan State Horticultural Society, Professor W. W. Tracy delivered an off-hand address on ward. General Kelly, he also declared, "Celery Culture," in which he stated, at the outset, that any farmer who fully understood and carefully attended to the | want the money!" went up from the Saccharacter and wants of the plants could ramento men. They called the San raise in his home garden better courty Francisco men "Sand lot soup fiends," raise in his home garden better courty than can generally be bought in the marbase of all successful garden practice, being generally a more important factor The situation was critical. Either side than any natural advantage, and Prof. Tracy went on to say:

There is nothing in the soil and cinnate of Long Island which gives it any superiority for the cultivation of flowering bulbs, but the Long Island growers produce better and cheaper bulbs than others, because they understand their plants. The profits of onion growing about Painesvile, Ohio, are due, in the same way, not to the soil, but to a perfect knowledge of the character and wants of the plants. Certain grades of celery can be produced more cheaply on the muck lands of Kalamazoo, but celery of the finest quality can be grown

on almost every farm in Michigan. Yesterday we took out some celery on our trial grounds. Many of the stalks were 18 inches long, many an inch in diameter and so brittle that I could and did take a stalk by each end, and by a quick ends were as square as if they had been cut by a knife. Those who used it say they don't care to use any that they can he hoped they Michigan farmer ought to grow it. They pertainly can, if they know how; and to division. The Atlantic is where Spe

the intense flavor of the green portion of the celery is disagreeable, bitter and in some degree poisonous. When My vegetable growth is made rapidly and in the dark it becomes white and its natural flavor is lessened, made more mild, and in such cases as the leek, endive and rei-

ery, made much more agreeable. Again, crispness, succulency and tenderness in vegetables are developed in reportion to the rapidity of growth. What we need, then, to produce wellflavored, crisp, succulent, tender colery is a rapid growth in the dark. We simply wait until it is prepared to grow most rapidly, and then gather and nold the leaves up so closely as to shut out the light and keep the growing leaves of the entree in the dark, and our object is acthe leaves into an upright position and drawing them still closer and banking endeavor to capture a train and leave them with more earth until we have com- Kelly behind. pletely shut out the light from the now

delicions It is a mistake to think that 'he earthin-up turns the leaf-stems which we earth ter we earth up white and crisp, and you can thus see how useless it is to expect good celery from slow-growing plants. But, to have quick growth we must have abundant food in the soil, abundgrowing fine celery are:

the weak and slow-growing seedlings more rapidly growing weeds.

2. Set the plants in soil which is as rich as it can possibly be made. The best rule for it is that for making mince pies we used to dream over at Thanks giving time-make them as rich as you can afford, and then shut your eyes and

drop in two handsful more. 3 Bank up and give plenty of water when the plants are in their greatest rapidity of growth.

Debasing and Demoralizing. Ashland, Ore., April 24.—The Evans and Sontag company was billed to show | two continents, is booked to sail for Euhere to-night, but did not carry out the programme, as the city authorities refused to grant a license on the ground and it is possible that John W. Mackay, that the play was debasing and demoral- the Bonanza King, will be one of the izing. The manager of the company an party. Princess Colonna has reached nounced that the show would be given free of charge and a big crowd gathered at the opera house. The manager weak- fair to be sttled to their mutual satisfacened, however, when it came to disobeying the city marshal's orders and the performance was not given.

COXEY'S SQUADRONS. They Vary the Monotony of Marching and after giving the matter thought con by Quarreling.

Walnut, Iowa, April 24.-Kelly's army

drilled into Walnut with 23 companies

representing 935 men in a state of mut-

Speed had some trouble this morning, which may result in a disruption. Gen. Kelly ordered Col. Speed to the rear of the line to look after the deserters, and he refused, saying that he was footsore how much farther such a course upon the part of Kelly would be pursued. General Kelly took charge of the commissary department and returned to the rear himself. Upon arriving here the Sacramento and San Francisco companies separated into two bodies. words were exchanged and trouble was threatened. General Kelly called a council of captains, and at a court mar- How England Will Meet the Problems tial, by a vote of twenty to three, Speed was reduced to the ranks. When this was announced the Sacramento men revealed their irritation by cries and indulged in flings at Kelly and in insinuations that he had not been fair in discries with arush for the commissary quarters, but were stopped by Colonel Speed, who spoke to them, asking for peace, and hoping for the good of the been shown to the San Francisco regiment, and the Sacramento regiment had in transportation. General Kelly, he asserted, had put San Francisco men forand vile and profane epithets were exchanged. The sticks which the men were loosened and knives were displayed. seemed to lack the word to begin the fight, when the opportune arrival of citizens, who urged a cessation of hostilities, stayed the trouble. General Kelly then spoke, and said he was sorry to see an exhibition of dirty linen made in It was not a question of who should lead, but of going to Washing-

This trouble, continued Kelly, arose through jealousy. Speed had been tried and reduced to the ranks by a vote of twenty to three. General Kelly added that he would go to Washington alone if necessary. "We will go with you," shouted fully two-thirds of the men General Kelly went on to say that if anybody in the Sacramento division was displeased he should not attempt mutiny through selfish motives. The curse of labor the world over had been such people. If the soldiers were willing or anxious to follow Speed they could do so, move of the hands, in opposite directions, and he (Kelly) would go home. "No," and he (Kelly) would go home. "No," went up, in which about a thousand woices joined. General Kelly then called. voices joined. General Kelly then called of the Royal Sovereign class now in the on the men to prepare dinner, and said dockyard hands—are to be completed, the would reconcile their difbuy after having this. And yet, this was ferences after they had eaten and talkgrown on clay soil that, six years ago, ed the affair over. After dinner the Sacwould make brick; and if celery can be ramento men led out in the march for grown on that, perhaps as poor a soil for the Atlantic. Col. Speed followed with its growth as can easily be found, every his sympathizers, who number about 300, which is about one half of the Sacramer know how they must study the plant threatens to force a division for the spoils Every flower or scent, if intensified suf- of food, clothing, and \$1,000 in cash ciently, becomes disagreeable. Thus More desertions followed here at the warlike display, and talk of appealing to the governor for the militia was indulg-

Atlantic, Iowa, April 24.-The indus trial army arrived here this evening in two divisions. The first column was headed by General Kelly with 800 men, followed by General Speed with 400 of the Sacramento corps. Atlantic City received the men and quartered them at the fair grounds with ample provisions to last during the stay here to-morrow. The Kelly-Speed difficulty is in status quo. General Speed attempted to leave the fair grounds this evening, but was halted by one of General Kelly's sentries. A clash was imminent, but Mayor Whitney interfered in time to prevent mire in the dark, and our object is action the exchange of blows. The mayor insumplished. This we do by first drawing formed Speed that if he desired to avoid arrest to remain in camp. He did so. holding them there with earth. Then, It is understood that he will to-morrow

An unsuccessful attempt was made to rapidly growing centre, we secure the assassinate General Kelly to-night. The white, crisp, central leaves which are so affair has been kept quiet in camp circles. It leaked out through an anonymous letter received by the general in time to foil the plans. About 8 o'clock up white and makes them crisp. It does General Kelly started from the grounds not. It only makes those that grow af- for the city and was met by a soldier with a message from the corps. The message stated that a scheme had been laid to slug the general, rob him of his money and kill him, leaving the impression that highwaymen had ant water to dissolve this food, and abundone the job. Friends escorted him to dant roots and vitality to convey it into the city. General Kelly, in speaking the plant. The golden rules, then, for of this occurrence, said that he had pri vate information that there were sever 1. Secure strong plants, by protecting al anarchists among the men and that he desired to drive them from injury from over-crowding or from out of the army at once. No further trouble is expected to-night.

> THE COLONNA CROWD. An Understanding Reached at Last Between the Pair.

St. Louis, April 23.-A dispatch the Republic from its New York bereau says: Princess Evelyn Galatro di Colonna, whose flight to the United States with her three children in February last, after an unsuccessful effort to get a separation from her husband from the French courts, attracted the attention of rope in June. She will be accompanied by her half-brother, J. W. Mackay, ir. an amicable understanding with her husband, and their domestic difficulties tion, unless some unforeseen complica-tion should arise between now and the princess' arrival in Paris.

The prince made overtures to the Mactold by his comrade was correct. The facts eventually reached the ears of the India office officials, and the chief comtractor E. Beam.

Work was commenced on the new kay family some weeks ago, I am told, and asked for the forgiveness of his wife. John W. Mackay, on whom the kay family some weeks ago, I am told,

troubles of his step-daughter bore heavily, received Colonna's message of peace, sented to arrange a settlement between the husband and wife. Prince Colonna made the first advances through mutual friends, and appeared from all accounts to be thoroughly contrite. Mr. Mackay, convinced himself of Golonna's sincerity, iny so far as the Sacramento division is concerned. General Kelly and Colonel and then set to work to reconcile the other members of his family. John W. Mackay, jr., it is said, opposed the reunion, and Princess Colonna herself was not at first disposed to listen to her hus-band's plea for forgiveness. The advice. he refused, saying that he was follower and afoot. Kelly applied an epithet to Speed, and spurring his horse in the direction of Speed, told him to go or he would ride over him roughstod. Epeed became angry and refused to obey, saying he would not move a step farther until an inderstanding was had as to how much farther and resume the conjugal relationship with her husband. It is not known yet on what steamship the princess and have on what steamship the princess and her party will sail, but that passage has been engaged for several members of family is certain. It is understood that Princess Colonna will meet her stepfather at the Hotel Paris, and also meet the

> NAVAL WARFARE. of the Future.

England's new naval programme is based upon the principle that the next naval war will be a test of manoeuvering skill, and as coal endurance will play tributing the money collected for the ing skill, and as coal endurance will play army, and also the food and clothing. a prominent part in such tactics the new The Sacramento men followed up their ironclads will be superior to any existing ships in this respect, having a radius of 30,000 knots at economical speed, thus rendering them independent of resort to cause that no trouble would arise. He declared however, that he had been Except that the principal armament will snubbed and abused since he left the coast with the army. Partiality had tonners, says the Indianapolis Journal, the offensive powers will be very similar been discriminated against in the distri- to those possessed by the Royal Sovereign bution of clothes and rations, and even class, though they will have a few more light guns, but in one respect the vessels will be rendered far more formidable had \$1,000 collected along the route, and than the eight great ships built under the had refused to make a division or ac-count for it when asked. Cries of "We latter carry but one submerged torpedo tube forward and another aft, the new vessels will be supplied with pairs of tubes at these points, so that should one Whitehead miss another could be fired immediately afterwards, while a double shot under water is calculated to sink the most powerful ship afloat.

Four of these vessels are to be built in the royal yards (two of them being allotted to Portsmouth) and four by con-tract. In order that the two special programme ships may be commenced as early as possible at Portsmouth, it is necessary to hasten the work already in hand, and although there is just now a strong prejudice against working overtime, the authorities at Plymouth have reported to the admiralty that if the expected progress is to be made with the Majestic, it was absolutely necessary that extra time should be worked in all the shops where the material is being prepared, and they asked for permission to put the hands on overtime for a month ex-

perimentally.

The Eclipse, which is under construction, is to be launched in August next. So far as Portsmouth is concerned, the new financial year will be one of unorecedented activity, for in addition to the new ships to be commenced, the Royal Oak, Revenge and Repulse—the only ships cruisers Fox and Eclipse are building, the Sultan is being practically rebuilt and the greater part of the Havoc class ves-

Princess Colonna Remains. New York, April 24.-John W. Mackay said to-night regarding the reported reconciliation of the Prince and Princess Colonna: "It is false, every word of it." He said with emphasis, "and the man who sends it out has been misinformed. There is not a word of truth in the story that the princess is going back to live with Colonna." It was learned elsewhere that the princess is going to England for a few months to see her mother and friends. Mr. Mackay has already engaged a suite of staterooms for her in one of the stamers of the American line



S. P. SMITH, of Towarda, Pa., whose constitution was completely broken down, is cured by Ayer's Sarsaparilla. He writes:

"For eight years, I was, most of the time, a great sufferer from constipation, kidney trouble, and indigestion, so that my constitution seemed to be completely broken down. I was induced to try Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and took nearly seven bottles, with such excellent results that my stomach, bowels, and kidneys are in perfect condition, and, in all their functions, as regular as clock-work. At the time I began taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla, my weight was only 129 pounds; I now can orag of 159 pounds, and was never in so good health. If you could see me before and after using, you would want me for a traveling advertisement. I believe this preparation of Sarsaparilla to be the best in the market to-day."

Ayer's Sarsaparilla Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Cures others, will cure you BRIEF LOCALS.

Gleanings of City and Provincial News in Condensed Form. From Tuesday's Daily,
—A dance was held at Fairall's hall

last night. Reynard's orchestra furn--The foundations of the new morgue

have been completed. The work of laying brick began this afternoon.

—At St. Luke's, Mount Tolmie, there will be special prayers on May 1 for good crops from the seeds now planted.

was very interesting.

-Secretary Beaumont Boggs, of the Queen's Birthday celebration committee, is sending out notices to all who were named on the different committees. -The Bay View saloon was robbed on Sunday night. A quantity of bottled li-quor was stolen. This is the second rob-

bery in a very short space of time. The special programme given at St. John's church Sunday evening under the direction of Mr. Bridgman, was an excellent one and drew a large crowd to

The case against M. & L. Young, charged with dumping refuse on a lot on Johnson street, was dismissed in the police court this morning. The evidence was not sufficient. -Sanitary Officer Conlin yesterday

condemned 2000 pounds of meat. The meat was being sold in the city market. been thrown into the sea. -A splendid reception at Laduer's Landing will be given in honor of the signatures which he asked might be add-grand lodge, A. O. U. W. Delegates ed to the petition of the Central church from all over the province will be in attendance. A grand ball will be given on the 11th

-Fred Jorder, a bricklayer, was yesterday bitten by a mastiff pup belonging to D. McBrady of Princess avenue. A

-After completing her yachting cruises to Norway the Canadian-Australian line steamship Miowera will make a world cruise in conjunction with the C. P. R. After completing that voyage she will return to the Canadian-

Australian route. -The Times this evening publishes a C., announcing that the public library will be closed until the alterations in the city hall are completed. The date of reopening is not fixed but it will be several weeks before the repairs are finished. -Charles Ward and Peter Hand, drunks, were up in the police court this First offence. Case dismiss-

Emar Enorkson, vagrant, was dis-Enorkson was sent over here from Tacoma, his passage being paid to get rid of him. Enorkson will probably take a free ride back again. -The tramway trolley wire broke at

the junction of Yates and Government streets last evening and dropped down on the street where it lay for about an hour while the cars continued running Neither the police nor anyone else scen ed to think there was any danger from the deadly conductor of the electric fluid. Several empty bottles of champagne (Mumm's) and Scotch whiskey, and two hundred cigars were laid on the table of the police court this morning. William McNulty, F. Gilmour and John Dutton sat in the prisoners' dock. The bar-room of the Bay View Saloon was broken into Sunday night and liquors and ligars They were found in the cabins of the prisoners. Case remanded

-H. M. S. Hyacinthe returned to port the latter port she left H. M. S. Royal of this week. ill in southern waters with typhoid fe- the Kerr. ver, and on becoming convalescent were

from here for several months. hermit of the valley, lost about three weeks ago. It is thought that he was in the trial of Hugh Lynn charged vith J. W., J. Porteous; S. B., W. Willard; reaching that point. He made a camp of the week, the first night after he left the railway, -H. M. S the first night after he left the railway, and it is believed he lost his way in the very extensive repairs. She is now snow. He was weak and without blankets and if he lost his footing and fell | will commence very shortly. The decks or was in any way hurt, could hardly are to be partly replaced and other have continued his journey. Had any changes made. The work will require thing of the kind happened he would

quickly have perished from exposure. The ninth anniversary of the Centennial Methodist (Gorge Road) Sunday school will be celebrated next Sunday. yet been selected, as far as known. There will be services in the church in the morning, afternoon and evening. Kev. S. Cleaver, of the Metropolitan Methodist church, will preach Sunday morning and Rev. J. S. Thompson in the even-The afternoon service will be a children's service, when they will sing entirely of flour received at Tacoma. and recite suitable pleces. The children of the Sunday school will be seated on a mammoth platform. At each service the children will take part. The church will be beautifully decorated with flowers by the ladies of the school.

-C. P. Hamilton, of Fort Cudahy, Alaska, has been in Ottawa in the interests of the Alaska Trading company. He proceeded thither from Washington where he secured a promise that a customs officer will be placed in the interior of Alaska. Mr. Hamilton saw Mr. Daly and asked that customs and inland revenue officers be stationed in the Canadian territory adjoining the Alaska boundary and that a detailment of mounted police be sent there to enforce order. The question which Hamilton brought before the government is not a new one, says an Ottawa dispatch. Dr. Bompas, bishop of Selkirk, whose headquarters are on upper Yukon river, recently wrote to

traders from carrying liquor into the \$2000, being the amount of insurance less the labor of the missionaries. Bishop Bompas says that unless some steps are taken with this end in view he will have to withdraw from the district.

-The Empress of Japan sailed for Yo-Empress' cabin passengers were: R. A. Bole, San Francisco; R. H. Brucc, crops from the seeds now planted.

The "English social" at the school room of Emmanuel Baptist church last night was well attended. The programme was very interesting.

A. Dole, San Francisco; R. H. Bruce, Amoy; H. J. C. Chambers, China; Rev. J. Caron, Regina; Mrs. Ramsay Dimis, ed, was preparing the dose Garland robbins the school. Southsea, England; Miss E. E. Ely, Kingbert, San Francisco; F. G. Carland pleaded drunkenness, Case continued until to-morrow. Gowland, Amoy; W. Graham, China; for evidence as to character.

Harvey Hadden, London; Dr. and Mrs. —Mrs. Hazelton and J. O. C Hartigan and family, Hong Kong; Mr. and Mrs. Hosie and child, China; H. J.

D. McRae was appointed to present the call of Rev. W. L. Clay to St. Andrew's Presbytery. In event of the acceptince of the call the induction will take place at a date to be decided upon. Rev. D. A. MacRae, the moderator, will preside. Rev. Mr. Rogers will preach, Rev. Dr. Campbell will address the minister, and the Rev. A. B. Winchester will address the congregation. Rev. A. B. Winchester was delegated to represent the pres-It is now the food of the fishes, having bytery of Victoria in the bills and audit ttee of the synod. Rev. P. McF. Macleod presented a petition bearing 26 asking for congregation. The presbytery ordered the document forwarded.

From Wednesday's Daily. -Manager Jamieson has booked the Mendelssohn Quintette club for May 2. -Mrs. Agnes Lapierre, relict of the summons was issued against the owner of the dog this morning and the case will letters of administration of her late husbe heard in the police court Thursday band's estate. Mrs. Lapierre will carry on the grocery.

-An ash box fire in the rear of the telegraph office, on Trounce avenue, was extinguished this afternoon by Gus Morris, one of the office staff. No damage. -It is understood that Charles St. Barbe has assumed the management of the Nelson Miner, which is now swaed by a joint stock company headed by notice from Wellington J. Dowler, C. M. | Clive Phillipps-Wolley, who formerly

owned it entirely himself. -Two organizers from Ontario are in Victoria to establish a branch of the P. P. A.-Protestant Protective Association. Branches will also be established in the

other cities of the province. -The hearing of Hugh Lyan was admanded again until next Monday very likely, as there are no more witnesses ready at present and Superintendent sizes.

Hussey is out of the city.

On dit that Captain Clive Phillips-Wolley is a resident of the district and are being made.

has been in the province seven years. friend who tried to prevent Payne being taken to the police cells, was ordered imprisoned six hours and fifteen minutes and to pay a fine of \$10.

Col. Prior, M. P., returns from Ottawa. Major Irving has left on a trip to England. . He will be absent a few months. -The Robert Kerr will leave the mar-

days from Callao. At line railway slip on Friday or Saturday longing to Creeden which was left tied Work is being pressed Arthur and H. M. S. Nymphe. The former is to arrive here by May 8th. 50 ship carpenters at work on her. J. Messrs. Manning and Humphrey, chief A. Fullerton, of the C. P. R., is still in Court Courts Cariboo and Islanda I. Courts Cariboo and Islan engineer and navigating officer, became the city in connection with the work on

ordered home. The Hyacinthe was away Provincial Police and Special Constable J. F. Bledsoe have gone to Savary Island -Persons returning from the Leech to examine the scene of the killing of river country report that no trace has Jack Green and Tom Taylor. Their obbeen found of William Henley, the old ject is to secure photographs, drawings not lost crossing Sooke river but before the murder. They will return the last

> alongside the wharf, and work on her some time to complete. H. M. S. Pheasant will probably not leave for Behring Sea for a month yet. The vessel which is to act on the patrol with her has not -The steamship Mogul, Captain Golding, arrived from Tacoma at 9.30 this morning, and left a few hours later for Yokohama and other Chinese and Japanese ports. She carried away nearly

3,000 tons of freight, made up almost She took aboard about 50 tons of general freight here. She had about 75 Japanese and Chinese passengers and five cabin passengers. Ten of the Chinese boarded the ship here.

-A meeting of the creditors of Green, Worlock & Co. will be held in the Y. M. C. A. hall, Broad street, at 7 o'clock on Friday evening, 27th inst., to consider the advisability of applying to the court under the provisions of the Creditors' Trust Deeds act, 1890, for an order removing some of the present trustees, and appointing some other person or persons to act in place of those removed. No one will be admitted to the meet-

ing unless provided with credentials. -The Times has received the follow ing note from M. Rogerson:

valuable paper, to express my heartfelt Mrs. Walt, a duet by Miss Milne and gratitude to the Royal Templars of this Miss Baker and a solo by Mrs. Walt city for their kindness to me in my late (with guitar accompaniment) was ren-Mr. Daly, in which he strongly urged that steps be taken towards preventing for the prompt settlement of my claim for —A meeting of supporters of the I

country, which is working great navoc held by my late husband. I take this among the Indians and rendering fruit- opportunity of wishing them every success in their temperance work."

-George Garland pleaded guilty in the police court this morning to the theft of \$34 from the till of the Central Drug Store. Garland is 17 and is apprenticed cohama at 8:30 last night. She arrived to Dr. Jones, the dentist. On Sunday down from Vancouver at 8 o'clock and and Monday Garland was drinking heavwas boarded by the tender Sadie. The ily, and on Monday night went into the Central Drug Store for a "dose to brace himself up." While Louis Hall, the himself up.

-Mrs. Hazelton and J. O. Carlisle, who made the trip to the wreck of the Mary Brown, left last night for San Francisco Hunt, Yokohama; H. R. Hunt, Yoko Mr. Carlisle stated yesterday that in the hama; Rev. J. G. and Mrs. Kerr, De cove on Bank's Island where the wreck troit; H. T. Terry, Tokio; C. Wahanabe, of the Mary Brown lies there is wreck-Tokio; Hans Zeigler, London.

—In presbytery yesterday afternoon, after the Times had gone to press, Rev. age, character and color of the paint of the wood and the uses to which it was put on the vessels. The beach is simply Presbyterian church before the Regina covered with drift which is carried into the cove by the current which sets to the northward through the passage outside of the island.

-Maria Drozdowitz charged Margaret Hatcher in the police court this morning with assault. As soon as Mrs. Drozdowitz came into court she was served with a counter summons. The complainant charged that Mrs. Hatcher knocked her down and while she was insensible on the ground struck her with a poker. Mrs. Drozdowitz owns a house and Mr. and Mrs. Hatcher are tenants. She went last Saturday to collect the rent, according to her story, when she was assaulted. She called several witnesses, all of whom swore that Mrs. Drozdowitz had used obscene language to Mrs. Hatcher, and that Mrs. Hatcher did not strike her, but that she fell down. It also came out in evidence that Mrs. Drozdowitz had really committed an assault. Case dismissed. The counter charge will likely be withdrawn.

From Thursday's Daily. Constable Palmer arrested three Indians on Herald street this afternoon. They were drunk and were lying about the sidewalk.

-A reception ball will be held at Port Guichon May 11th, in honor of the A. O. U., W. delegates to the grand lodge of British Columbia. -The fire wardens met yesterday af-

ternoon, when the question of using fire horses in the sprinklers was brought up. Nothing was done, and it is likely that the matter will be dropped.

—William McNulty, F. Gilmour and

Ino. Dutton, committed on a charge of ourned until to-morrow, but will be re- having stolen proprety in their possession. were taken to the provincial jail this morning. They will be tried at the as-

-George Chipman and David, Songhese Indian, tell the story that a white Wolley, F. R. G. S., will be a candidate boy is quartered with the Indians of for the local house in South Victoria Kuper island. The boy is thought to be district at the coming election. Captain the missing Willie Palmer. Enquiries

-William Bragg, a native of Devon--Fred Payne was fined \$10 and costs shire, England, aged 53 years, died at for being drunk by Magistrate Macrae his home on Richmond road yesterday. in the police court. Henry Cornelius, a The deceased leaves a widow and large family. The funeral will take place on Friday afternoon. -George Garland, who stole \$34 from

the Central Drug store till, was this morning sentenced by Magistrate Mac-Garland a good character.

—Jno. Creeden was fined \$10 and \$2 costs in the police court for swearing at Poundkeeper Shaw. Shaw and Cree-den had a difference over a horse beon the street. The case against W. Mc-

-Courts Cariboo and Islander, J. O. F. amalgamated last night, taking the name -Superintendent Fred. Hussey of the Cariboo for the new court. The following are the new officers: C. D. H. C. R. A. E. McEachern; P. C. R., T. 'Fubman; C. R., J. F. Quinn; Y. C. R., W. Christie; Treasurer, George Elliott; Chaplain, W. S. Beckwith; F. S., G. Mallery; R.S., J. B., C. Harris; C. P., Hall & McKech-

-The concert given last evening by the Arion (call it Ah-rye-on, with the accent on the rye, and no invidious suspicions of a sour mash pun) club was in every sense of the word successful. Wm. Greig, the experienced conductor, handled the baton and deserved the praise bestowed. It was voted by all present the best concert the club has given. The next time the Arions give a concert the wisest thing for the audience to do will be to get there early, for there is likely to be quite a number of sonny aisles in sight long before the overture is started.

-Voters whose names and addresses are not correctly given upon the printed list of voters dated 31st December last are requested to call at the collector's office in the court house and see that their present addresses are correctly entered. Notices have been sent to all whose addresses were insufficient to comply with the new act. The replies have en numerous and all the changes have been made. There are others, however, whose addresses, although not insufficient, are incorrectly given, and as it is desirable to have the new list contain the correct address of the residence of every voter at the date of its publication, it will be of assistance to the collector if

early attention is given to this request.
—Social of the Ladies' Aid of the First Presbyterian church was held last evening at the residence of Mrs. Dempster. The programme included a solo by Miss Stapleton, a reading by Miss Cameron, "I desire, through the columns of your a solo by Mr. Meston, a recitation by

-A meeting of supporters of the Da-vie government was held last night at the Burnside hotel. Mr. Russell occupied the chair and addresses were delivered by D. M. Eberts, M. P. P., J. W. Carey, J. Nicholson, jr., Mr. Monroe and Mr. Miller. Another meeting will be held at the Royal Oak school house next Wednesday night.

-They buried little Lyn Yuen, the poor little Chinese girl who drowned herself because she feared a whipping, at two clock this afternoon. The funeral took place in the rain and was not a regular Chinese funeral. There were only a few present and they gave every evidence of feeling terribly sorry that the child was gone. With all their faults and meeting short-comings, seen through Christian

than any other nation on earth. When Quong Yuen told Lyn she must be careful and not break the skylight he told her he did not want the people living down stairs to think he did not "teach her to have good sense," as he put it.

That was his greatest care. There are about 75 men at work on the government buildings at present and more are to be put on in a few days. -The Nakusp & Slocan railway royal on will hold its first sitting at the court house on May 9th at eleven o'clock in the morning.

-The Mikado company have practically decided to go to Vancouver on Saturday, May 5. The matter will be definitely settled this week.

The contract for the erection of the Pemberton gymnasium was signed yesterday by Mayor Teague and Chairman Hayward of the school board, and E. ume, the successful tenderer. contract price is \$2,714. Work will be begun immediately. -The members of the finance commit-

tee of the Queen's birthday celebration

are going the rounds. They are meeting

with good success. Two wholesale merchants have subscribed \$100 each and More Donnybrook in Committeethere are several fifties on the list. -The vestry meeting of St. Michael's Lake district, was held on Tuesday evening, with the rector in the chair. wardens' report was received and adopt-The election resulted as follows: William Garnham, rector's warden; E. Government and Yates street sides claim- a discharge at 33 per cent. was too low, ed another victim this afternoon. An her and she fell with great force on the severe bruises. The outcry of the press and public against this shameful condition of affairs will bear no fruit until some person receives fatal injuries and justify the action of the government

UNION IS STRENGTH. Exemplified in the Case of the Kerr Family of Esquimalt.

ages that will make, if not their con-

science, at least that still more tender

spot, their pocket, sensible of this great

Mrs. Kerr and her son, of Esquimalt Road, will appear in the Provincial Po- McCabe, was not quite correctly reported lice Court Friday morning in answer to a summons charging them with assault. The summons was sworn out by David Green, driver in the employ of the Sehl, tion. It appears that the gang was Hastie, Erskine Company. The circumstances of the case are these:

The Kerr family obtained goods from Sehl. Hastie & Erskine on instalment. For upwards of a year nothing has been paid on the goods, and Green was yesterday commissioned to collect the account or take the goods. He went to the Kerr house armed with the agreement giving the furniture house the right to take away the goods in the event of non-paygon in which to put the goods. He knocked at the door and Mrs. Kerr apthat he should have neither. He walked ter, in the meanwhile, had ran out to the wagon and was beginning to untie the horses. Green saw the odds were against him, and, although he is by no means a small man, he gave the scheme up as useless. This is Green's story. The other side will be heard in the court in the morning.

LIBERAL ASSOCIATION.

Meeting To-morrow Night-An Address by Mr. John McMillan.

The regular meeting of the Victoria i ral Association will be held to-morrow night at the us al place, Philharmonic hall. The membership of this as- tion of his chest. Kennedy, who had sociation, which was organized a few months ago, is now about one hundred. There is no reason, other than the apathy of those who are in sympathy with The object of the association is to pro ment policy of high taxation and protection. The association has taken its when the time comes will endeavor, to have the issue at the general election fought out on the lines there laid down. The association has nothing whatever to do with provincial politics. Every Liberal in the city—in fact every person Boat Without Occupants Sails to Lopez who endorses the Ottawa platform—is Island Shore. eligible for membership.

To-morrow night the meeting will be addressed by Mr. John McMillan on the "Duties and Responsibilities of the Liberal Party." Mr. McMillian is a ing manner. The members are request-ed to be present in full force.

In all probability the astounding speech made by Col. Prior in the house of companied apparel in the boat. There was no name a more prolonged strain than that of mons recently will be a subject for consideration about to indicate on the boat and nothing about to indicate on the sideration about the "Colonel's" effort or any arresponding to the constant than that of the constant that th fort, even among his former supporters, is that nothing so stupid or so offensive any light on the case. It is believed at to public sentiment in Victoria was ever Lopez Island the boat came from Vicbefore uttered by a representative on the floor of parliament.

Vesuvius Bay. A large funeral took place here on Saturday last at the burial of Mrs. M. A. Foord, wife of Mr. Fred Foord, of Burgoyne bay. The Loyal Island Union lodge, C. O. O. F., of which Mr. Foord is an honorary member, attended in full regalia and conducted the funeral in a the following applications: most efficient manner. The coffin was loaded with most beautiful flowers Packing Co.-Ward (Davie, Pooley & brought by kind friends from all parts of the island. The Rev. Mr. Wilson conducted amost impressive service, Mrs. Brown presiding at the organ with her usual ability. The little church was usual ability. The little church was

.-The Exile Club will debate at next meeting, Remittance Hall, Five Turners' block, the question: Resolved, "That contra. spectacles, the Chinese as a nation have Canada could not get along without us, a greater regard for the responsibilities by Jove!" The debate will be coram ing theatre tickets by false pretences, of parents and teachers for children populo knickerbockeribus.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U.S. Gov't Report.

# ABSOLUTELY PURE

INSOLVENCY BILL. THE

Board of Trade Delegates Present Their Views to Government To-Day.

Sir John Defends Action on School Question.

Ottawa, Apl 26-Delegates of Boards of Montreal, Hamilton, Queobec and Toronto waited on the special committee of Chinnery, people's warden; Alfred Daniels and Charles B. Jones, deputy war-The treacherous skylight sidewalk views regarding the insolvency bill. The which girds the Adelphi block on the general opinion of the delegates was that elderly lady incautiously ventured upon and it should be put at about 75 per the dangerous mantrap, and, as the unexpected always happens to the innocent victim, her footing flew from under the details that have to be discussed. There was another stormy meeting of glass. Every person who beheld the active banking and commercial committee cident felt confident the unfortunate latover the consumers' cordage bill. After dy had suffered broken bones, but, a couple of hours' discussion the commitstrange to relate, she escaped with a few tee adjourned without even adopting the preamble. Sir John Thompson spoke in the house

this afternoon on the school question, to the guilty parties are assessed in dam- in having referred the matter to the

> DESPERATE CONVICTS. Prisoner Jack McCabe Badly Wounded by a Rifle Bullet.

The attempted escape from the penitentiary yesterday afternoon of the notorious convicts, Ben Kennedy and Jack in our issue of last evening, owing to the difficulty met with in obtaining the details from the officials of the instituworking in the back field of the penitentiary farm, and from the peculiar actions of several of the convicts the guards became convinced that some trouble might be expected, and accordingly redoubled their vigilance. A latrine stands in the corner of the field, and Kennedy finding an excuse to go there, nade a signal to McCabe to follow, which the latter did. On reaching the latrine Kennedy held up his two fingers, and the ment. Green drove down a large wa- next instant a couple of convicts were pitching into each other in true Sullivan-Corbett style. This was part of the peared. He said he had come for the pre-arranged plan, and worked well, the money or the goods. The lady replied guards' attention being directed to the row. McCabe and Rennedy made good Major P. A. Irving as adjutant of the B. C. B. G. A. It is stated that his successor will not be named until Lifrightened by hot words and cold steel, and quickly resumed his business. The trouble had been quelled the rifle had son soon put in an appearance with a been unearthed, and was in Kennedy's shot gun, and pointed it at Green. Green hands. Guard Burr saw the danger and over to where the convicts drawing his revolver at the same time, number of their countrymen intent on Kennedy passed the rifle to McCabe, who making a home in the United States. It levelled it as Burr approached. "Drop it was represented that after the fair was over they would return to the kilopory." Cabe's answer was to take deliberate Kingdom. That this assurance was only aim and pull the trigger. Burr had stood a misrepresentation is evident from cerhis ground like a brave man, and was tain facts now in possession of the fedwithin a few feet of the muzzle of the eral officials. It is believed that many

Fortunately the cartridge failed to scattered throughout the country, and explode, otherwise the courageous guard that others were prepared to make long would have been instantly killed. Mestays in the land of plenty. This is evi-Cabe grasped the lever to throw in a dent from the fact that five of them fresh cartridge, but before this could be accomplished Burr fired, and McCabe fell with a bullet through the upper porbeen quietly looking on, awaiting results, offered no resistance and walked peaceably back to his cell.

The rifle, which is a beautiful weapon the cause, why the membership should of Colt's manufacture, was charged with not increase to one thousand or over, ten cartridges. From lying in the ground for a week or two, the needle had bemote Liberal principles, and especially come encrusted with rust, which fortunto oppose the present Dominion governate circumstance saved, no doubt, the ate circumstance saved, no doubt, the lives of several of the guards and prevented the escape of the entire gang. stand on the platform promulgated at McCabe was still living to-day, but histhe Ottawa Liberal convention, and condition is very serious. There is every reason to believe the plot was widespread among the convicts.—Columbian.

A DRIFTING SLOOP

The people of Lopez Island are very much interested in a rather mysterious case. A few days ago a 24-foot sloop, with all sails set, carried along by a slight good speaker, and having made a study breeze, came sailing in to the island shore of politics is well qualified to treat the and brought up on the beach. Those breeze, came sailing in to the island shore subject in an instructive and interest. who saw the sloop come in believed she or reasonably early recovery. It will was occupied but later it was found she was not. and surrounding islands failed to throw occupants. The boat is in possession of C. G.

Chadwick of Lopez Island, who will surrender it upon full identification.

> Law Intelligence. From Wednesday's Daily.

Mr. Justice Drake in the supreme E. G. Prior & Co., vs. Royal Canadian | ued pleasures. The Hospital. Luxton) for the plaintiffs in a county court action, moved for speedy judgment.

Lantz vs. Baker-Order made fixing the (Davie, Pooley & Luxton) for defendant

Percy E. Whittall, charged with obtaincame up before Mr. Justice Drake this lently.

morning and elected to be tried at the

From Thursday's Daily. In the supreme court chambers morning before Mr. Justice Walkem White (Eberts & Taylor), for the fendant Nicholles in Foot & Carter Mason & Nicholles, applied to strike part of the statement of claim as embarrassing. Cassidy, for the plaintiffs contra. Dismissed with costs. Defendant given until the 30th inst. to put

Edmund W. Hanna and Ada Grant charged with receiving stolen property and the boy Johnson, charged with tempting to commit suicide, came u fore Judge Drake this morning ected to take a speedy trial. T will take place on May 4th.

Some adjourned county court cases were heard to-day by Mr. Justice Drake on his wife. The defendant counter claimed for damages for malpractice in respect of an operation alleged to have been unskilfully and wrongly perform His lordship, after hearing the evidence of Dr. Davie, dismissed the counter claim and gave judgment for the plaintiff with costs.

MIDWINTER FAIR

New Exhibits Placed On View-Welcome

San Francisco, April 25 .- Another very interesting feature to-day was added to the already wonderful Russian section in the Manufacturers' and Liberal arts building at the Midwinter exposition. It consists of very ancient rugs and tapes tries, all in a perfect state of preservation. In one of the show cases in this new part of the display is a genuine vel vet and gold gown worn by one of the historical Medici family of Italy, nething but the jewels having been rem from it since it was used, hundreds of

years ago.

The committee on awards is now holding daily sessions. Nearly all the juries have been appointed and the work of judging the exhibits will begin almost immediately.

To-morrow the charge for admission to the fair will be 25 cents, and it is expected that the special attractions offered by Oddfellows' Day, coupled with the half rate, will bring out a crowd equal to that on St. Patrick's Day, or on

other special days. The dry weather throughout the state was in a measure relieved to-day by welcome showers of rain, principally in the northern and middle central sections. The indications are favorable for a further precipitation, and reports from all points show that the farmers are jub-ilant over the much needed visitation.

American. San Francisco, April 25.—As many predicted, the Chinese took advantage of the Midwinter Fair concession to bring in over they would return to the Flowery rifle when McCabe attempted to discharge of the "exhibitors" nave already been registration act. There are but seven more days available for registration, and the estimate of those unregistered in San-

Francisco ranges from 3000 to 6000. San Francisco, April 25.—Captain T.P. H. Whitelaw thinks he can raise the Los Angeles. The captain has an idea that the steamer is not pinioned as was the City of New York by the Point Bonita rocks, but that she probably rests on her side, perhaps her bilges crushed to some extent, but not pinned through. He has faith in the efficacy of his new submarine telephone system and thinks that a diver can work intelligently about the wreck, as the water is not very rough there and the Los Angeles being a small vessel she can be raised. The Rodgers iron works will also bid for the contract of wrecking the lost vessel, but from what the Pacific Coast steamship company say, the company will not try to raise the steamer. They say they will possibly save her and sell her for salvage.

Mr. Gladstone's Eyesight. All England is anxious to hear what hopes there may be of the perfect restoration of Mr. Gladstone's sight, and what prospect there is of an immediate surprise many to learn that less than a There were several pieces of year ago his vision was not only remarkyet, so recently as that, Mr. Gladstone read through the whole of the four volumes 2500 pages royal octavo-without toria and that some accident befel its being conscious of fatigue. This fact we have on the authority of the late Sir Andrew Clark. It is to be presumed therefore, that if circumstances permit of a fairly early operation, the recovery sight will be complete and perfect, and Mr. Gladstone may live to spend many years of learned and peaceful leisure in the full possession of that noble faculty court chambers this morning disposed of of sight which throughout life has been the source of his greatest and most val-

Economy and Strength. Valuable vegetable remedies are used in day of trial for 1st June with a common jury. Lampman for plaintiff and Ward of Dayle Pooley & Lawton) for defendant sure to get Hood's.

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London, April 30.minority reports of t report endeavors to from enacting speci condemns the fixing the hours of labor an tion of all difference port expressed the o talists are regarded the community. It comes system, low wa hours, and recomm

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