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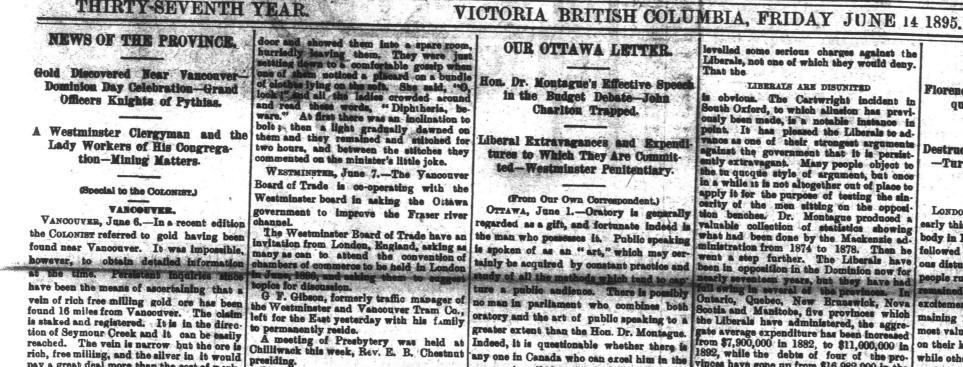
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NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

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umbia it is stated that gold had been taken

out of Seymour creek in paying quantities, but work had been afterwards abandoned on account of the great expense of getting the gold from the creek, the bed of the river

consisting of boulders buried beneath several

count of improved machinery. The U.S. cutter Mohican will arrive here

rich, free milling, and the silver in it would pay a great deal more than the cost of work-ing. In North Vancouver there are immense deposits of iron pyrites running \$6 and \$7 gold to the ton. It would cost about \$8 to extract the gold. In Prof. Dawson's report on the mineral lands of British Col-

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Hon. Dr. Montague's Effective Speed in the Budget Debate—John Charlton Trapped.

e Meekly Colonist.

Members wondered when the end would come, and were gratified to know that so far as the ministry was concerned Dr. Montagne would be the last speaker. It is significant that after the Secretary of State had com-cluded his brilliant effort not one of the leaders of the opposition ventured to reply to him. During the whole course of the speaket hoys. It was a great day for the government benches, and a correspondingly

Chief Justice Davie's Salary as Judge in Admiralty-Militia Estimates Reduced.

levelled some serious charges against the Liberals, not one of which they would deny. That the CABLE NEWS.

Florence Again Visited by Earthquakes-Successful Test of

people rashing to the streets, where they remained greatly slarmed. The greatest excitement provailed, whole families remaining huddled together guarding their nost valuable possessions. Many people fell on their knees in the streets and prayed, while others rushed about adding to the panic which prevailed. As far as known, the shocks were only severe enough to shake down movable articles from shelves, sideboards, etc., although there was considerboards, etc., although there was consider-able swaying of houses. During the day the people bacame convinced that there was no danger, and as there were no more shocks the panic subsided and everybody returned to their homes. No serious damage has been done by this latest subterran ean disturba

Prof. Northnagel will accompany Prof. Leyden, who has been called by the Dowa-ger Empress of Bussie to see the Czare-witch, who is suffering from pulmonary

The steamer Palatia, with Prince Hohen be and other members of the Council of Ministers aboard, traversed the Baltic canal performed the ceremony of unveiling the for 100 kilometres, and demonstrated the

complete success of the canal.

CAPITAL NOTES.

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### CUBA'S INSURBECTION.

HAVANA, June 6 .- A dispatch from Mansanilla, announces the surrender of the well known insurgent leader Fonzeca Gieverra.

the Baltie Canal. Destructive Conflagration in Formosa —Turkish Situation Materially Im-proved—Cloudburst. London, June 6.—A sharp earthquake early this morning aroused almost every-body in Florence from their beds. It was followed by a succession of other subterrane-ous disturbances, in rapid succession, the

deputies formulated a resolution asking the government to respect the free discussion of Spanish affairs, particularly referring to the insurrection on the island of Cubs, but the resolution was rejected by an overwhelming majority. LONDON, June 6 .- The Standard contains

an intimation to the effect that when the insurrection in Caba is ended Spain will resurrection in Caba is ented spain will re-quest the United States to pay part of the cost of suppressing it, adding, "There is small pretence of concealment upon the part of those going to Cuba from the United States and the authorities must be cognizant of it. The country which claimed and ob tained damage from England on account of tained gamage from captant on account or assistance given the South by armed vessels, which were allowed to leave this country, should be the last to allow armed men to leave her shores and insurrect against

### THE MACDONALD STATUE.

MONTREAL, June 6 .- (Special)-At three clock this afternoon in the presence of an nmense gathering, which included nearly

statue erected on Dominion square to the memory of the late Sir John A. Macdonald.

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Benedity, a proof of abb high esteem in which Mr. Sutherland was held at Ladners. After a very plesanst social evening a cordial ed dress was read, after which a purse contain-by Mr. Boya. Mr. Sutherland replied to the address expressing his gratitude for the kind words and valued testimonial with which he had been presented, and his deep regret at leaving Ladners where he had so many friends. He related some pleasant memories of his stay here and hoped that the reversend gentleman who took his place would be as wall received and treated with the same kindness as he had been. After singting the hym. "God be with you till we meet again," the gathering dispersed.
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John's Monument-

Brom Our Own Correspondent.)
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SEALING LEGISLATION.

OTTAWA, June 7 .- Sir Mackenzie Bowell mounced in the Senate this evening that the Canadian government had just received. a cablegram from Sir Charles Tapper, Can-adian high commissioner in London, stating: that a bill had been introduced into the Imperial Parliament providing for the re-newal of the North Pacific fisheries set of newal of the North Pacific fisheries act of 1893, which expires July 1, and that it was being rushed through parlisment ins order to give effect to the agreement with Russia as to the Western Pacific sealing, which would be found more favorable to the sealers than the regulations of 1893.

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use of one bottle of Ayer's Hair Vigor my hair was restored to its original color and ceased falling out. An occasional application has since kept the hair in good condition."-Mrs, H. F. FENWICK, Digby, N. S.

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THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLUNIST, FRIDAY JUNE 14 1895



### A SERIAL STORY.

"At Market Value," a very interesting serial story by Grant Allen, is commenced in the WEEKLY COLONIST this week. Grant Allen is one of the foremost writers of the day. His articles on scientific and social subjects are published in the leading periodicals of Great Britain and the United States. His style, which is picturesque and vivacions, lends a charm to what appear to isters, had them dismissed, and fined them lately turned his attention to fiction, and heavily. Mr. M. S. Constable, British Consul at his productions deservedly take a high rank. There are few stories more charming than "At Market Value." The reader's interest in the different characters increases as the narrative proceeds and is well sustained to the conclusion.

A PERPLEXING OURSTION.

A very peculiar and a very perplexing that power with such discretion question came before the General Assembly that at the present time the majority of the of the Presbyterians of the United States a week or two ago. The question was in effect whether converts in India who have more than one wife shall be allowed to prac-tise polygamy and still remain members of of the Presbyterians of the United States a the church? If the convert must put away pense of the consuls, is, it might be said, a n all his wives but one, and send them adrift pretty fair division. The shipowners of for a moment that law can possibly create a on the world, which of them will he be al- Norway, who are the part of the community lowed to keep? All the wives are lawful most interested in the matter, are, it is

wives according to the laws of the country, said, opposed to having a separate consular and all their children legitimate. Which service for Norway. would be the greater wrong, to turn the wowould be the greater wrong, to turn the wo-men who had been guilty of no crime known to the land in which they live, out of the Norway has of late years been neglecting house, or to allow them to live with their land or sea. This fact gives a peculiar sighusband, and to form part of his household ? nificance to the military movements that The case of two wives was put-the child are now going on in Sweden. The dispute wife who was selected for the man hitherto has been between the politicians of by his parents, and the wife the country. It has been hot enough and whom he chose because he preferred bitter enough, but it is not likely that the her to the other women of his acquainbance. mass of the people will permit a not very Must he drive this woman he loves from his important political disagreement to develop hearth and keep the woman whom perhaps into a deadly civil war. It is, we think, he only tolerates. safe to predict that the politicians will soon

Dr. Morrison, who represented the Synod cool down and agree to a rational comproof India, put the case very strongly. "He mise. explained that the first wife in India was usually a child wife, and a childless wife,

A PROULIAR DOCUMENT. and that if the rule were applied a convert The Grit leaders have been for years dowould have to put away a second wife who ing their best to lead the farmers of the Dowas the wife of his heart and the mother of his children, who was usually ready to come treated under the National Policy. They into the church with him and his children have been told that it is they who have to also, while the child wife was usually re- bear the burdens of protection without be-

tained under the control of her parents. ing able to reap any of its benefits. One Under such a rule children would be cut off would suppose that if the Grits were sure of from the control and support of the father, anything, they were thoroughly convinced

Inder such a rule ohlidren would be out off from the control and support of the fasher, and the mother driven to a life of shame, the pleaded that the way to protect against polygamy was to keep the mother and child ren tegether under the influence of the church." We are not at all surprised that the way to protect the bitter-on that life to the bitter-end the mother and child ren segther under the influence of the church." We are not at all surprised that the way to protect the bitter-end the mother and child ren tegether under the influence of the church." We are not at all surprised that the way to protect the bitter-end the mother and child ren tegether under the influence of the church." We are not at all surprised that the way to protect the bitter-end the mother and child ren tegether under the influence of the set determined to fight the political battle and, no matter who might be their the port at the next General Assembly. We will not be at all surprised if this committee will not

and the Pacific cosan is the common prop-erty of the world. If England is asked to atreach a point and forbid her subjects doing that which without special inhibition they have a right to do, in order that the seals may be preserved and the industry flourish, the Alaska scaling company, which is the principal beneficiary of the trade, should also by required to limit its take. It is not fair that neissic scalers should be subject to appointments of the consular service. This, sidering that the population of Norway is by no means equal to the population of Sweden, seems fair and reasonable. But the Norwegians do not appear to be in a compromising humor. They have taken their stand, and they propose to maintain it. The Norwegian Parliament, which is called fair that pelagic sealers should be subject to the Storthing, will not tolerate any intera variety of constraints while the killers by ference with its powers. Some forty years land are entirely free. The Paris award was palpably unfair in this matter though ago because the King refused to comply its general conclusion was a right one, an with its demand that the ministers should in any future legislation by Great Britain sit in the Storthing and be responsible to our should be taken that the Imperial Parthat body, its members impeached the min-isters, had them dismissed, and fined the min-ka shark.

## BIMETTALLISM.

Stockholm, says in an article in the Fort-TO THE EDITOR :- Your notice in the nightly Review : "As to the intrinsic COLONIST of Wednesday last on Mr. Atkinmerits of the consular question it is difficult to see in what respect the Norwegians have any just cause for complaint. It is true that the Swedish Minister of Foreign Affairs has exclusive power to appoint consuls,

second a status to bimetallists as being but he and his predecessors have exercised worthy of being heard ; because time was when they were jeered at as lunatics.

Fortunately the people are at last taking metallism, and they jeer at the poor, simple-minded faddist bimetallists for supposing value in any commodity. In the articles which they have written

upon the subject this is the basis of their arguments upon which they build their spurious logic. Yet these same logicians,

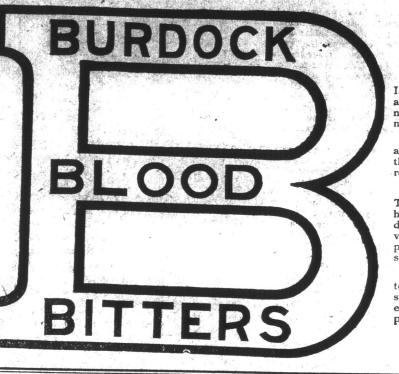
after this arrogant statement, go to a bank that become commodities, the silver would exchange for approximately half of the gold, but the law says that as coin the one shall

be equal to the other and behold ! it is so. Here then we see evidence that law can give value to a commodity. But let us take further evidence of the effect of law when it says that there shall be a fixed rate of ex- quartered there for several days past, and change between gold and eilver. Fortun-ately we have tables compounded with the utmost care by Soetbeer and others showing the variations in the ratios of value between silver and gold for one hundred years,

namely, between the years 1793 and 1893. and let it be remembered that for eighty out of these one hundred years bimetallism was in vogue, and the remaining twenty years, gold monometallism. For the eighty years under bimetallism the variations of value between gold and he said :

minion to believe that they are unjustly under gold monometallism allver at no time exceeded two points, while for the last twenty years it has amounted to over six teen points. It is well known that a vari-ation in the measure of value-namely, money-is disastrous to trade. Let the reader then judge for himself between the

the question as did the General Assembly. tled. They are now, as they were some increased by over 16 points. And years ago, ready to change them to suit cir- why? Because silver has been demonetized cumstances. They then were ready to meet by law. It has become a commodity, the views of the manufacturers. They asthe views of the, manufacturers. They as- Before 18/3 the rates bow on both silver were remarkably steady for eighty sured the men who had invested their money years, but no sooner is silver demonstized erated in a loose kind of way but they seem never to have got on very well together. In factories, and those who earned their liv-ready to shape their policy in such a way as in factories, and those who earned their livnever to have got on very well together. Norway has been discontented and has been would suit their interests. To-day it is the singuished gold monometallists is a very silly one. They say "if law can give value agriculturalists they desire to propitiate. They have issued a circular assuring the farm. ers that if it is found that they approve of the understand what they are talking about or



# IT'S SO "ENGLISH."

That Is Why Mr. David Christie Murray, the Novelist, Is Charmed With Victoria. of the Eastern world. It will of course be known in time.

British Tourist Travel Bound to Come This Way-Grandeur of British Columbia Scenery.

Judy invade its quiet. "I know no city which is sarrounded by such a belt of beauty as Wictoria. I did Mr. David Christie Murray, the success ful English litterateur and author of a dozen myself the honor the other day to call at Government House, and Lieut. Governor or more social studies in the form of interesting novels that have greatly pleased the Dewdney showed me the view from his reading and thinking world, is now a resigarden. I learned that he was away next day with a sketching party, and I thought it no wonder that living in the constant sight of such a dream of beauty he should be dent of quiet Esquimalt. He has been cosily will probably remain another fortnight, an enthusiastic landscape artist. You didn't sketching some of the choice scenery in know that? It can hardly be a breach of the neighborhood and working on another confidence to name the fact, and His Honor new novel. Yesterday he found time to pictures from his brush upon the walls and chat with a COLONIST reporter in regard to a pair of rapid impressions of landscape rehis impressions of Victoria. This is what

in color. My own purpose down here is to sketch, and since I reached Esquimalt I have "I suppose that I am a bit of a Chauvinbeen hard at it. I hope to get a book of travel out of this prolonged journey of mine and to illustrate it by my own drawings. If I had my way I would settle down and ist, and carry patriotic affections to excess. Anyway there is no term of praise which carries further or means more with me than English.' In the course of years of wanpaint here for a year, but 'no man tether dering, far and wide, I have come across time or tide." "We have had great times since we cam

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The situation in Norway and Sweden is interesting. The two countries are confedthe Swedes contend she has under the constitution no right.

Norway and Sweden as a confederation is of modern origin. Up to 1814 Norway was withdraw their opposition, at least so far as gold and silver selected as money ? Because Norway and Sweden as a confederation is part of the kingdom of Denmark. By the protecting the farmers' interests go." Here they possess peculiar properties which are favorable for their use as money. treaty of Keil Norway was ceded to Sweden is an extract from the very peculiar docuthe conditions being that they should form ment in which this pledge is given. It is which wheat is not, and they are exceedingly wegians rebelled against this arrangement.

The Liberal leaders who are now fighting They chose a Danish prince as their king the farmers' battles contend that high taxa. then farmers' battles contend that high taxa. then has not improved their condition, and that the farmers' tariff is a revenue tariff. The tarm moment that sold or effert is and drew up a constitution for themselves. This constitution was in principle republican. Sweden naturally did not approve They may have been miginformed, and if the can. Sweden naturally did not approve of what the Norwegians had done, and a short war ensued in which the Norand a short war ensued in which the Nor-wegians were beaten. They were forced to agree to the union with Sweden, but the conqueror dealt with them very liberally. They were allowed to retain their republican constitution, under which in all domestic matters Norway is independent. The The farmers in your community have it in

King, as far as the Government of Norway was concerned, had little more than the badow of anthonize. The farmers in your community have it in their power to greatly facilitate or help the badow that gold and silver are the most suitable commodities for use as money and shadow of authority. Norway has, in fact, they seek on these points. since the union been virtually a republic, I will tell you how it may be done. Let the king of the two countries having far less power than a president. The difficulty be-tween the members of this ill-assorted union has been with regard to the relations of the confederation with foreign pations. The confederation with foreign nations. The communications to a member of parliament

extreme Norwegian party contended that Norway was a free and independent state, and possessed the nowar of appointing her and possessed the power of appointing her own consular body and ambassadors, This is how the Grits, after having tried to and lalso that she had under the Conhammer the principles of free trade into the

stitution the right to conclude treaties heads of the farmers for years, tell them with foreign powers and of receiving ambassadors from them. They declared that Swaden had taken these powers from Non-if they find that their efforts have been un. way simply because she was the stronger successful. This is certainly the most sinstate of the two, but the time had come gular document that was ever issued by a

when Norwegians should assert their rights political party. What must the farmers and insist on their being respected. The think of the men who have so little faith in Swedish Government, it would appear, has their own teachings ? been most forbearing. It has listened

hard to produce which wheat is not. The labor expended in prospecting for gold and silver and mining it when found is something

very small indeed.

suitable commodities for use as money, and what is known as bimetallism was in vogue in various forms during the whole of that every farmer in your country who has his time until 1873, when the new fangled own interests at heart, and who may feel so scheme of gold monometallism was introscheme of gold monometallism was intro-duced by the interested gold despots for the benefit of oreditors at the expense of debtors, and let it be remembered that every taxpayer is a debtor to the state.

I would recommend my readers to put the following simple questions to gold mono-metallists; the answers in the affirmative and negative are such as must be given :

1. Is the use of metallic money as a measure of value and medium of exchange of inestimable service to the public? Yes 2. Since it is of service to the public there that they are ready to deny their faith in must be a certain volume of metallic money

3. Was the volume of metallic money in excess prior to 1873? No. 4 Has the population of the civilized world increased since 1873? Yes, greatly.

5. Has not the demonetization of silver ond; or the Fraser gorge; with that mad m since 1873 reduced the volume of metallic river burrying through it; or the lake on

apeech of Toronto. It is perceptible at Montreal. At Winnipeg it has vanished ut. terly, and from Winnipeg westward you find terly. I won't let help it, and what I won't endure is my own person. I won't inflict on anybody else. I person, I won'b inflict on anybody else. I may give a talk in public before I go away, and Stanley tells me there have been a good many enquiries. . We shall see."

#### OFFICIAL COMMENDATION.

The satisfaction of the military authorties with the performances of those who took part in the review and shamfight at Victoria in celebration of Her Majesty's birthday is officially expressed in General Orders, published for the information of all

Rear Admiral H. F. Stephenson, the Commander-in-Chief, thus wrote to bient.-Col.-A. L. S. Burrowes, R. M. A., Brigadier : "The Commander-in-Chief has much satisfaction in conveying to Lieut. Col. Burrowes his appreciation of the manner in which the field day in honor of H. M. birthday was carried out on Beacon Hill. "The appearance of the seamen of the Fleet under Lieut. Stilleman, of H. M. S.

Hyacinth, was excellent. The attack was eady and well delivered, and showed the men were well under command ; the march past was very oreditable.

"The Royal Marine detachments under Lieut. Col Rawstorne were not to be surpassed in appearance or steadiness during the day. "The B. C. B. G. A. under Lieut. Col.

Peters showed a marked soldierly bearing and efficiency; considering these gentlemen from it, and latest impressions are always so much the strongest, that I am half afraid to express my momentary belief about it, When, in the course of a year or two, I have

Major Townley, commanding the Garrise

in New Course in New Zealand, all seem dim and relatively small. I am pretty sure that this feeling is exaggerated and that it will rectify itself in time, but I am quices are there courses in Vancouver upon the oc-casion of the late field day at Beacon Hill. "A field day such as the one in which the installion has just participated cannot fall for will rectify itself in time, but I am quitesure of one thing, and that is that whether indi-a vidual splendors are, or are not, to be rival-led or surpassed elsewhere, I have made no i journey in my life which has been so rish in beaty for so vast a distance. From Can-ry more, westward, for three and thirty hours b, there is no break in the continuity of land-scape magnificence. So long as I live I shall in never forget Mount Hermit, leaping up there to a height of a mile and standing poised against y, the sky as if it were s feas to do it for a sec-or ond; or the Fraser gorge; with that mad lic river hurrying through it; or the lake on

since 1873 reduced the volume of metallic money by nearly one-half ? Yes. 6. Has the increase in the volume of money, gold, since 1873 been so excessive as to outstrip the needs of the population, or has it been unparalleled in former decades ? 7. Then surely the volume of metallic money must now—through the demonstille

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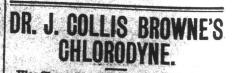
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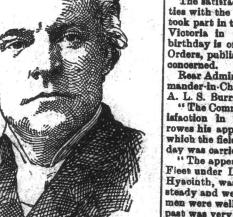
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Vice-Chancellor Sir W. PAGE WOOD stated publicly in court that Dr. J. Colling BROWNE was undoubtedly the inventor of Chlorodyne that the whole story of the defendant Freema-was literally untrue, and he regretted to say that it had been sworn to - Times, July 18 1864.



DAVID CHRISTIE MURRAY.

(IIII)

"And what a journey ! I am so fresh

got it into perspective, I may be able to modify a little, but just now the Swiss Alpe

got to into modify a little, but just now the Swiss Alps and the mountains of the Austrian Tyrol, the sombre splendors of the Bine Mountains in New South Wales, the glorious range of the Glenorchies in New Zealand, all seem dim and relatively small. I am pretty sure dim and relatively small. I am pretty sure

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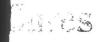
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THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST. FRIDAY JUNE 14 1895. NEWS OF THE PROVINCE. Lynes' sawmill near this point furnished them about \$600 worth of lumber. We

NELSON.

(From the Miner.)

Fatal Explosion in a Miner's Cabin a Wellington-Arrested for Uttering Counterfeit. Light and Tramway Improvements a Vancouver-Co Operative Store

at Terminal City. (Special to the COLONIST.)

VANCOUVER. VANCOUVER, June 8 .- The trades and labor council have decided to in some way take part in the Dominion day festivities. They are asking for a donation for their labo, day celebration. A co-operative store started by the trades and labor council will be an assured fact before long. Considerable stock has been subscribed.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Riblett and Mr. J Moldsted of Mount Vernon, Wash., have come by cyc'e from that city. They will take in the sights here and proceed to Vic-

In a very short time the great net work of rails of the Consolidated light and tramway company will be complete. On Robson street work is being pushed and on Hastings street the city service will be connected with the inter-urban in two or three days, so that very soon one can get on a tram car

in Westminster and without alighting until his destination is reached be put down at English Bay, the Park, Fairview or Mt. Pleasant. Granville and Hastings from Carroll to Cambie streets have been double tracked and concreted and will be asphalted at once. The Seamen's Institute and the Sailors'

Rest have amalgamated for the purpose of making a more powerful institution.

#### WESTMINSTER.

NANAIMO.

Obbawa.

NEW WESTMINSTER, June 8 .-- Plans for the new drill hall have been forwarded from of about thirteen acres on their frontage westerly from the Cottonwood creek falls, Capt. Pittendrigh, S.M., is confined to

for the general purposes of the company. Major Retallack on the part of persons he his bed from the effects of a severe fall. Chung Lung, who stood his trial for utter. ing counterfeit coin and escaped from jail on a technicality, has been arrested on represents has acquired possession of the Golden King. Aleck Smith, of the Surprise mine, Slocan another count and committed for trial. A brass tablet in memory of the late Bishop Sillitoe has been placed in Holy district, has secured a crown grant to the property. Work will commence at the mine

here since.

Trinity cathedral. once. The Boultier cannery on Front street be-QUESNELLE FORKS. gan operations to-day.

(From the B. C. Mining Journal.)

Over 600 men are at work on Hobson's NANAIMO, June 8 -A keg of powder hab-Cariboo claim. Mr. Hobson is piping six itually kept under his bed and a pipe drop- hours a day with 2,000 inches of water. He ped from the mouth of a sleeping man is the expects in seven weeks to have the big ditch ed spectacle affords much amusement. Naztheory, and the fact is that Jesse Smith, an completed so he can pipe fall 24 hours with rulis Khan is a difficult young man to old time miner, has journeyed over the divide to the great beyond. The affair took place at Wellington this morning. Smith left the Abbottsford hotel at about mid-

All outre a bootteford hotel at about mid-night sober, and about two o'clock A Mo-Murtrie was awakened by the glare of fin-at Smith's cabin. He had just reached in when a terrific explosion took place. Later Smith's charred body was taken from the Cabin. Death did not take place at once as his crise could be heard in the finning building, but before aid could reach him the fire had finished the work of the powder. The lecture by Conductor Solder in the Wallace street Methodiat church last even-ing was well attended. The 20-Mile Syndicate have a force of men-firing tunnels and shafts, and all work so there will be fire of the N. W. C. Co. to-day amounted to close on \$60,000.

CABLE NEWS. hope for a revival of old times, at least in a measure. This year will do much for this Rumors of a Parliamentary Dissolusection. Next year we shall expect to see section. Next year we shall expect to see far greater activity throughout all Cariboo. Charles Luel, better known as Dutch Charles, is prospecting gravel by sinking shafts on the Fraser in the vicinity of Lytton for Vancouver parties. The indica-tions are good, and satisfactory results are housed for

matic Negotiacious -'1he Turkish Grand Vizier Replaced.

An excitement has been caused by the amount of gold taken out of Canyon creek, six miles from Golden. Many prospectors are out, and considerable interest is mani-LONDON, June 8. -Owing to the Whitsun

tide holidays those who could do so flitted Work on the hydraulic claims at Lillooet to the country or flew to the seaside, and is proceeding with a somewhat larger force of men. Little is known of the results, but from the magnitude of the work being done, and the fact that the enterprise on Cayoosh and the race that the enterprise on Cayooan oreck was bonded for two months by the same company during the visit of Captain McLeod a few weeks since, for sixty days, and quite a force of men have been werking

solution of parliament, are gradually dying At the Poorman the 10 stamps are putting tive and Liberal, admit that it is to their in-

through only about 10 tons a day just now terest to avoid a dissolution during the as a certain amount of dead work has to be season. done. At Forty-nine Creek "Our Com. It is announced that Lr. Fritt, und Ling done. At Forty-nine Creek "Our Com. lish lawn tennis champion who has just for lish champion laid the third time contined the Irish champion.

done. At Forty-nine Creek "Our Com-pany" has got the bed rock flume laid nearly to the point at which it will cover enough ground to save the handling of the bollders. There are rumors of an immense strike in this district, which is shortly to receive the attention of capitaliste now on their way to n Neison. The find connists of an enormous denosit of low grade free milling quartz in sasily accessible position. A feeling of confidence in the return of

ington, who by the recent death of his father succeeded to the title and family es-A feeling of confidence in the return of good times is making itself felt, especially by the owners of gold claims on Toad Moun-tain and the adjoining hills. During Sir Joseph Trutch's visit, he ar-rauged for the Hall Mines with the owners of the Farwell addition to Nelson, for a right of way for an aerial tramway through their land, and for the purchase of a block

consular service—a very rare departure but promotion in the British diplomatic service Advic

continues to be thronged with crowds of handle. The fact that he, a comparatively insignificant prince as compared with his brother, Habibuliah Khan, heir to the Af-ghan throne, should have here to the Af-

same average price. Nineteen American horses, exported by W. H. Forester, of Iowa, brought an average of 28 guiness each, Lord Leamington's wedding next week will be a very quiet aff.ir owing to death in the family. Over three hundred presents have already been received. Lord Leaming-ton was private secretary to Lord Saliebury while the latter was premier from 1885 to loga

1886. Mrs. Frank Leslie, of New York, is in this city. The Marquis de Leuville inti-mates that he is once more engaged to be married to her. Mrs. Parnell, widow of the Irish leader,

Charles Stewart Parnell, is in broken health at the seaside. She has decided to destroy all of the late Mr. Parnell's letters. The Parnell estate is just being wound up, and the creditors will ultimately receive ten shillings on the pound. Mr. Parnell's debts amounted to \$150,000. At the Waterloo railway station to-day

upon the departure of the spec life. The rumors so persistently circulated re-cently as to the probability of an early dis-cently as to the probability of an early disand several preminent Americans who had gathered to bid farewell to Professor Andrew

D. White, first president of Cornell University, who, when asked for an expression of opinion regarding the sentiment in Europe on bimetallism said: "I have just come from

secretary of the British embassy at Wash- eter, which began in jest is now urged in

diplomatic service for 20 years, being ments as soon as the question of the evacu-transferred from the latter service to the ation of the Liao Tung peninsula is definitely Advices received at Hongkong from For-

Mr. Marshall Field, jr, has taken Earl Russell's beautiful palace at Maidenhead. The Earl, whose troubles with his wife have movement in occupying the island amounted The Earl, whose troubles with his wire nave brought him so much before the public in an manufable light, has lately been delivering The Armenian question, dullness in Paris, The Armenian question, dullness in Paris,

addresses at Newing. The Ameer's son, Nazrulla Khan, is still the centre of attraction in the busy social world. The vicinity of the Dorchester house, where he and his suite are quartered, continues to be throughd with crowds of

A dispatch from Cuba announces several additional conflicts between the insurgents

TRADE REVIEWED. New YORK, June 8.—Bradstreet's review to the estate of J. and T. Stephens, with



Proposed Reductions in the Permanent Militia Corps-Hudson Bay Rail-

way Project Put Over. Changes in the Bisley Team-Settle

ment in Nipissing District-The Elgin Murders.

Ditto, 11 lewels..... Ditto, 15 jewels, P. S. Bartlett..... Ditto, ditto, 15 jewels, fine Damas-keened nickel movement... (From Our Own Correspondent.) OTTAWA, June 8. -For the purpose of re-Dittio, Appleton, Tracy & Co. 15 ruby jewels in gold settings, Brequet hair spring, gold screw, compen-sation balance adjusted to heat and cold and position..... ducing the permanent militia corps it is proposed to lop off thirty men from each

company. It is generally reported that the Hudson's Bay project will be put over to next year. An officer of the Interior Department vis-

ited the Paradise colony in the Nipissing Engraved. district and found sixty-five families there, all thriving.

Another change took place in the Bisley bakes his place.

The case of Hendershott and Welter, the Eigin county murderers, was not considered

by the cabinet to day. CANADIAN NEWS.

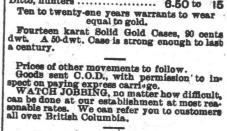
(Special to the COLONIST.) MONTREAL, June 7 .- Prof. Darey, of Mo-

Gill University, is about to retire on account of old age. Maxime Ingress was appointed French professor in his stead, and Dr. C. W. Colby, an old McGill graduate and honorary LL D., of Harvard, was appointed

TOBONTO, June 7 .- The graduation class of Toronto University will hold its annual dinner on Tuesday next, when the presenta tion of a considerable sum of money will be made to J. A. Tucker for the purpose of de-fraying his expenses to some foreign uni-

MONTREAL, June 7. -- William F. Smardon

NOTICE is hereby given that the following highway, 40 feet in width, is hereby es-Twenty-Mile will prove a very profitable hydraulic proposition. Work on Drummoud's preposition, the montreal Hydraulic Go, is progressing satisfactorily. Messre. Drummond, Buxton and others the Forks down to the mouth of Quesnelle thread sent orders to the commander of the strongly urge the building of a road from the Forks down to the mouth of Quesnelle chinery, etc. tablished, viz. :-Commencing at a magnetic 800 links; thence south 67° west magnetic 2,849 links; thence south 12° cast magnetic 1,300 links; thence in a south-westerly direction to the boundary line between Lake and Highland Districts, and having a width of 20 feet on each side of said lines. G. B. MARTIN. Chief Commissioner of Lands & Works, Lands and Works Department, Victoria, B. C., 8th May, 1895. my17-4t



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(From the Regiland Miner.) It was reported at the beginning of this

week that there were 16 feet of ore in the west drift of the Le Roi mine on the 350foot level that would sample \$165 to the ton. Superintendent Moynahan reports the

Superintendent Moynahan reports the Columbia improving every day. On the North Star, where it runs into the Columbia side line, there is a vein showing seven or eight feet wide. Messra. Sweeny, Hogan, Becker and W. H. Taylor have bonded the Silverine, Cale-donia Boomer and Jackpot, and have set men to work developing the property. D. O'Neill has been working on the Etna, a claim located holow the St. Elema and her Etna, of New Westminater.

H. Taylor have bonneu .... donia Boomer and Jackpot, and have set men to work developing the property. D. O'Neill has been working on the Etna, a claim located below the St. Elmo, and has uncovered a big ledge on it which shows croppings equal to those on the St. Elmo vein. The Etna and the Don set two frac-tional locations likely to develop into valu-tional locations likely to develop into valu-

The proprietors of the Union have about ten tons of ore on the dump. The latest assay shows \$12 in cold (From the Miner.)

assay shows \$12 in gold. The Mabel has been bonded for \$5,000. The O.K. is turning out over \$100 worth of ore a day. A. Hall and P. McCormick have located a claim called the White Elephant on Stony oreek, which assays \$28 in gold and 70

unces in silver, The St. Elmo has been bonded to Messrs. Loring and Crane.

M. A. Burbridge reports a rich strike of free milling ore near the boundary. Some fine specimens have been brought in from the Old Hundred.

Some fine specimens have been brought in from the Old Hundred. The Sea King mine at Goat River, situat-ed on the north side of Juck creek on Duck mountain, owned by the "Columbia Mining Company of Wisconsin," is a dry ore. The ledge on the surface is about five feet wide and carries gray copper which assays from S5 to 400 onnees silver and from \$4 to \$18 in gold. The development consists of a shaft sunk on the lead to the depth of twenty feet, and a tunnel to tap the ledge at a depth of 150 feet has been run in for about 200 feet.

ASCHCROFT. (From the B. C. Mining Journal.)

Considerable work is being done on Siwash creek by Tacoma parties. A shaft

is now down over thirty feet, and water is

binery, etc. Eight miles below Drummond's are the

perity on Quesnelle river were never brighter than now. Capital is not only in

MIDWAY. (From the Advance.) H Wilcox reports on the promising ap-

pearance of claims in Copper camp. J. Lucy located a fraction between the Stemwinder and the Montezuma, Green-Stemwinder and the Montezuma, Green-wood camp, on May 19. The new claim is called the Iron Horse. The Eikhorn, Providence camp, is looking better than ever.

better than ever. W. P. Rickards is about to do the assess-

ment work on the Tip Top, Mr. J. C. Haas

biroulated as to the marvellous quantities of mineral on and around Sheep creek.

PAID THE PENALTY.

seized the American tug Ruelle, which had dump scows in tow and was illegally putting filth into Canadian waters. Captain Dun had to fire on the tug before she surrendered, Her outfit will be brought here and her men will be prosecuted. MONTREAL, June 6. ... Ernest Henry Butch-er, aged twenty, died at the Royal Victoria hospital last evening. His relatives claim that he was fatally injured in a row with a

street-car motorman. An inquest will be WINNIPEG, June 8.-The Manitoba crop bulletin' issued to-day estimates the

be wean up to the officer: and indicated on the here of the same source every rare fraits which belonged to a naval officer, and although informed its was private property did not desist. He alto sent orders to the commander of the let alto sent orders to the commander of the let alto sent orders to the commander of the let alto sent orders to the commander of the let alto the program of orders and the prevail of the commander of the staple markets continues stronger, and the staple markets continues tronger, and the staple markets and second hands the up of a sture of the most part, were not to fond in splendid native uniforms with an old railway inspector's overcoats on or postmand for which from alter of the week, as heretofore, is mothing to that encountered when the linds offices leather, paper, pig iron, steel, galvan the programme of his setsed in one officials, who went out to Splithered te meet the ship. When they presented the Prices for live oattle, wool, coal and index are reported unchanged and firm, be four arranged, and, in fact, final server the four arranged, and, in fact, in a how the ther with end the settle ship. State and the lunchees at Grower is not were the dowly and a the about out the south were the dowly as showing lower is toops, royal carriages, and procession, and is were at the way off weal, and the strate of the weak, \$12, \$12, \$35, increase, \$1, \$14 mm has been arranged and the details estiled, in the state is now the here of the state action state of the set of low was the state of the weak and a firm, be how arranged, and, the details estiled, in the state officials when the state of the state of the state and the state of the state of the state and the state of the state and the set is no the state of the weak is a state of the state and the set is no the state of the weak is a state of the state weak the state of the state of the state and the state of the state and the state and the state of the state and the state and the state and the state and the state of the s

Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper will succeed to the Lieutenant Governorship of Nova Scotia. Daly's time expires next month. CANADIAN STRAMER LIBRLIED.

many ariseooratio parties have already been made up for the racing at Ascott Heath data steamer Jack, which sank the steel of a libel for \$164,000 in s suit instituted by the owners of the forman, who alleged that the steel of a libel for \$164,000 in s suit instituted by the owners of the forman, who alleged that the tene of and three of the steamer and three of the coe of thim has been discovered. His affairs are all in good shape. The marshal was mable to get the steamer and three of physicina. Zellastic are all the college of Physicina. Zellastic are of the book hounds, Lore the marshal was unable to get the steamer and is now on the way with her to Detroit. The dament was unable to get the steamer and the steamer and is now on the way with her to Detroit. The dament is the dament was unable to get the steamer and is now on the way with her to Detroit. The dament is the steamer and is now on the way with her to Detroit. The dament is the steamer and is now on the way with her to Detroit. The dament is the steamer and is now on the way with her to Detroit. The dament is the steamer and there of the stoese of the steamer and i 

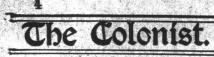


bulletin' issued to day estimates the otal accreage for 1895 as follows: Wheat, 1,140,276 ecres; oats, 482,658; barley, 153,839; flax, 72,668: rye, 2,835; peas, 970; buckwheat, 125; oorn, 1,004; pota-toes, 16,716; roots, 6,683. Total, 1,887,776 acres. The increase over 1894 is 295,380 acres. The increase in wheat acreage is 180,090 acres. The prospects for good yield were never brighter. Tobosno, June 8.—A meeting of the ex-soutive of the Canadian Press Association was held here yesterday, at which it was too and employ a permanent solicitor to look after the interests of its members. HALIPAX, June 8.—It is rumored that it Charles Hibbert Tupper will succeed to to Linterest Government of Nava Scotia.

Post Office Inspector's Office. Victoria, B.C., 17th May, 1895.



One of the best Dairy Farms in the Province. There are 125 acres of land; about 50 acres in hay meadow; 2 acres of bearing orchard; 60 acres of good pasture. The Comekl River runs through this property, and there is always abundance of water for cat-tle, etc. There is a large house; 2 large barns; good dairy cellar; a blacksmith's shop; large wood-shed; hen-house and nigregitary and hen-house and piggerles; 2 good wells of water. There are 20 cows; a thoroughbred Jersey bull; some young stock; 3 horses; 50 pigs; chickens and ducks. One Toronto mower, ens and ducks. One Toronto mower, horse-rake, hay-fork, plows, harrows, wagon, buggy, harness, and every-thing for a well ordered farm. All of which will be sold with the place if purchaser so wishes. A daily boat runs to New Westminster, 15 miles distant, and there are good roads. This farm is above high water, and is discant, and there are good roads. This farm is above high water, and is close to school, churches and post office. The municipality is free of debt and taxes are low. For further



## THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST, FRIDAY JUNE 14 18954

FRIDAY, JUNE 14, 1895. AN INTERESTING CASE.

It is generally believed that the newspaper which fairly reports the speech delivered by a public man at a public meeting is safe from a prosecution for libel. It is supposed that if in the course of his remarks the politician should say what is libellous about anyone he must be held responsible, and not the newspaper which in the course of its business and without feeling of any kind reported the words he uttered. But a decision given by a Quebec judge the other day shows that this impression, though genveral-and, let us add, reasonable-is erroneous. The man who has the deliberate intention of injuring the reputation of the opponent whom he denounces may go free, while the newspaper proprietor who, with out the slightest malice, publishes the libellone words can be punished The case is that of Pelland vs. Graham

At an official nomination meeting the Hon. J. A. Ouimet. Minister of Public Works. delivered a speech which contained remarks that Mr. Pelland considered injurious to his reputation. The speech was correctly and in good faith reported in the Star. Mr. Pelland prosecuted Mr. Hugh Graham for libel. o the final court. "The jury in the case returned a verdict to the effect that the report was a true one and that it was published in good faith and in the public interest, but that the plaintiff had sustained damages by the publication to the extent of \$150, it being left to the Court to decide whether or not the defendants were legally responsible for that amount and the costs." When the case came up before the Court of Review, Graham & Co.

were adjudged to pay the \$150 and costs. The ground taken by Mr. Graham was : I have merely reported what a political speaker has said publicly at a political meeting. I have not thus incurred any responsibility. If you have suffered, address yourself to him whose words I have reported. As for me I cannot be expected to control what political speakers say ; provided that I report their words faithfully.

1 am protected by the liberty which the press should enjoy in order to fulfil effica-ciously its sale and render veritable services on the tariff question. Quite a number of Conservatives were to the public. Mr. Graham, it will have to be admitted.

described the position of the publisher of political and other public speeches clearly, effectively and very reasonably, but the Court of Review with one voice rejected the doctrine he propounded. Mr. Justice Jette in giving judgment does not appear to have made any remarks of his own on the position, as a newspaper proprietor and as an advocate of the freedom of the press, taken by Mr. Graham : he simply cited authorities. Chief Justice Dorion was the first authority quoted. In the case of Donovan versus the Herald Company, he said :

"There is a too general impression that the press is permitted to publish all that takes place at public meetings. This imtakes place at public meetings. This im-pression is ill-founded.

"A newspaper has no more right to pub lish an ine uttered at a public meeting especially when this insult has no connection with the subject of discussion, and has no the 31st ult. : would have." The dictum of Chief Justice Johnson in the case of Marchand versus Molleur was next cited. It is this . 4. Official Reports, p. 123 : "This was an action of damages for libel "The was an action of damages for inper-"The parties were opposing each other as vandidates at an election for the Quebeo Assembly, and the defendant published the following: " " " " There can be no vinces as follows : doubt that all this was matter of proper public discussion at the time of the publica-Ontario Quebec.... Nova Scotla New Brunswick... Prince Edward Island..... Manitoba... British Columbia..... tion ; but the essential thing that the defendant omits to allege in his plea is that what he published in the newspaper was true.

running water, be it in springs or rivers, and the localities in which they are kept. state as well as fresh, and in either one of eets is dry, and set up and printed, it may e thousands of miles from where they were has its source in the rainfall." So then When there is the least ground for suspicion delivered, and given to the public a very there is no mystery at all about where the the milk should be sterilized. This can few hours after the speakers had concluded water in the springs comes from. It has easily be done without impairing the flavor their addresses, reporting, telegraphing, fallen upon the earth in the shape of rain, of the milk, and with very little loss of time. Washington State for five dollars a head, composing and printing are done so rapidly and when the rain falls short the

that careful revision or a search for words flow of the eprings diminishes, and if that may be injurious to indi- the drought continues long enough viduals is simply an impossibility. It stops altogether. In considering the Even in ordinary reporting there is neither rainfall, Mr. Hering says that we must the different parts of the world closer totime nor opportunity to examine the manu- not make the basis of our calculation the script or the proofs to find out whether or heaviest on record, or even the average of not some phrase or remark of the speaker a number of years. He says : "It is fremay be construed to be libellous. We are quently necessary to determine with great that what happens in any part of the world glad to see that Mr. Graham proposes to ap- care the least rainfall in a locality, both for peal to the highest court to find out whether a whole month and for the dry months, beor not in reporting, which has become an cause a supply of water must be measured a few years ago would believe that the essential part of a newspaper publisher's by the quantity of water available in the sanitary condition of Mecca would have any business, the law of the land extends to him dryest seasons, just as the strength of a chain effect upon, and influence the sanitary reguany protection. The Star, in an article on is measured by that of its weakest link " He the case, savs :

says, too, that under favorable circum-We regard this case as one of supreme stances, "we have been able to count on which Mecca has no connection that is importance as affecting the liberty of the press in Canada. If it be the law of the land that a newspaper cannot legally pub-lish a true and faithful report of a speech lost."

delivered publicly by such a responsible person as a minister of the Crown, such report being published admittedly in good faith and in the public interest, it becomes and practicable process of purifying water is a geographical expression. by slow filtration through sand. . . . The of importance not only to the press but to the public that the law should be definitely leclared beyond the possibility of cavil or question. We, therefore, propose, as a matter of principle, to carry this question

THE CONSERVATIVE MAJORITY. so that practically all the bacteria may be removed. Sir Richard Cartwright's tariff resolution

was defeated by a majority of forty-six. Last year the Government's majority was fifty-six. Some of the Opposition papers, without giving a fair analysis of the vote, do their best to create the impression that the Government has lost quite a number of supporters. This is not the case. The only sapply a territory at all extensive. We beg be [kept open throughout the year. Conservative member who voted with the Opposition was Mr. Calvin, a young memagain to refer those interested to the articles Three sanitary experts have been ber from Frontenac. When he discovers themselves. They are plain and without the true character of the men with whom he puzzling scientific terms, and are calculated is associated he will be glad to return to the to free the minds of those who read them orowding together. The hospital is a small Conservative ranks. As a set-off to Mr. from erroneous notions on the subjects of Calvin's defection there is Col. O'Brien, who which they treat. could not see his way to vote with the Grits

A RISING MAN.

absent without being paired. This was very careless on their part, as it gave the bate is spoken of on all sides as a masterly at Jeddah, the seaport of Mecca. Both at Grit papers a chance to brag for a day effort. It has been the fashion of the Jeddah and at Yambo (another seaport) the or two; but that is all the harm that Grits to speak of the Secretary of State as a authorities were a month ago preparing to was done. The Government's majority smart stump orator-a man who can make a furnish public supplies of wholesome water.

in a full House is still fifty-six, clever and telling partizan speech, but that to erect hospitals and establish sanitary sernot counting the Speaker. After the he will never shine in Parliament as a de. vice. Those holy places to which crowds of last general election it was 27, and even bater. It is now seen that Dr. Montague pilgrims are drawn at certain hours, are to be this small number was disputed. The result has been greatly underestimated. He has cleaned thoroughly and disinfected every of the bye-elections has been to more than proved that he can not only expose the day. The following regulation is an imdouble the Government's majority, and yet weak points of an opponent's speech, and portant one, because of the manner in which Opposition partisans have the impudence to make his inconsistencies appear in a ridiou- the germs of cholera are disseminated orow when after a tedious debate, of which lous light, but that he can discuss political "Water tanks which have heretofore served veryone in the House of Commons who had questions in a broad way, that he is a all purposes, of ablution, washing and the least sense was wearied, their party was thinker and a reasoner as well as a party drinking, shall hereafter be set aside excludefeated by a majority of forty-six. fighter. In order to refresh the memories of these

The speeches which Dr. Montague has In order to refress the memories of these very forgetful gentiemen, we will reproduce a statement of the strength of the two par-ties as we find it in the Montreal Gazette of versant with the political history of the the regulations framed for the purpose of Dominion and he has shown that he is well the regulations framed for the purpose

A SANITARY COMMISSION.

rate for the Paris market. Bradstreet's, The very great facilities of travel for which the present age is remarkable, have brought gether. No country can now be said to be isolated, and no country can be considered tariffs, however, is not such as to lead to the belief that a profitable trade in horse meat. if built up, would long continue, and the has a direct and almost an immediate intime at least, to look in some other direclations of London, New York, Montreal,

A SCATHING ATTACK. The following is the concluding paragraph annual rainfall as collectible; the rest is Yet the sanitary condition of Mecca Mail and Empire of the 31st ultimo. From of an article on the Secretary of State in the may affect, and that most injuriously, that article it is very evident that Dr. Our authority has something to say about the inhabitants of many countries and cities Montague carried the war into Africa most filtration. He says : "The most perfect to which the word Mecca is little more than effectively : "The Secretary of State has laid bare the moral weaknesses of the oppos-

best material is sand of a certain degree of civilized world in a very appreciable man- through the mazes of their own platform This influence has been recognized by the ing party, and has carried the leaders fineness. Its active depth should be at least ner. To prevent the spread of disease from utterances to the goal of which Mr. Laurier two feet, and it is found that one acre of sand Mecca to other parts of the world an Inter- has spoken, 'free trade as they have it in can purify several millions of gallons of national Council of Health has been ap. England.' He has also shown that while water in 24 hours under favorable conditions pointed whose centre of operations is Con- promising retrenchment, a prime Liberal stantinople. This council has been already plank looks to the enlargement of the sub-

at work. It has made regulations which sidies to the spendthrift local Premiers, for Mr. Hering has something, too, to say provide that, at the beginning of the pil- which service Mercier paid in advance when about pressure. "The pressures," he says, grimage season, twelve physicians (four he exploited the Quebec treasury and placed pounds per square inch." "It is a common shall be stationed in the holy district—the In brief, the programme, in addition to the civil and eight military) and two druggists the proceeds in the campaign fund of 1891. mistake," he adds, "due apparently to civil physicians to have charge of the sani- national degradation involved in the return motives of supposed economy, to make the tary service and the military surgeons to of the corruptionists to power, is less induspipes or mains too small." He says that a care for the sick. Drug stores, which were try and more taxes. This, we are asked to pipe four inches in diameter is too small to recently opened in Mecca, must believe, is to make us rich."

> appointed whose duty it shall be to inspect the food supplied and to prevent them from

one and is to be enlarged. A corps of nurses has been or will be organized, and a considerable force of men will be employed to remove refuse matter and do the needed work Dr. Montague's speech in the Budget de- of disinfection. There are to be barracks

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The steam schooner Mischief, Capt. Foot,

SHIPS AND SHIPPING.

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tion for a market for their product."

There is talk in naval circles of the whole Vancouver for Dominion Day. The Royal open, two prizes; and five mile Arthur will, it is said, leave for the Terminsoon after visiting Vancouver. English papers state that H. M. S. Racer, a cruiser of the same description as the Nymphe is about to be commissioned for this station.

June 25, at latest. This will be the first race meeting in British Columbia since the adoption by the C. W. A. of the two class amateur rule. She is to relieve the Nymphe about Christmas, so that the Nymphe, after her return from the North will be here but a short time THE HABBIS HANDIGAR

before sailing for England. Another change Entries for the ten mile handicap race at spoken of in the same papers is that H.M.S Beacon Hill for the Harris cup are required Imperieuse is to replace H. M. S. Royal Arthur at the expiration of the latter's comto be made to the donor of the cup by Thursday next, and the first heat is to be mission in May. The Imperieuse is a sister ship to the Royal Arthur, her registered contested on the 22nd. The handicap is limited to five minutes and the race is open to all amateur wheelsmen of Victoria city FOR THE WEST COAST. or district.

#### THE " YELLOW RELLOW

salled last Friday for the West Coast with a large number of passengers besides a good freight. She carries an electric plant for One of the famous "yellow fellows," manufactured by E. C. Stearns & Co., was freight. She carries an electric plant for received by Mr. Sutton's saw mill at Euculet, and in and has received by Messrs. Waitt & Co. yesterday, and has attracted considerable attention



Programme for the Opening Race-Meet at the Oak Bay Cinder Track.

however, does not encourage American Gossip of the Baseball World-Promspeculators to go into the horse meat trade. ise of Exciting Sport at It concludes a somewhat lengthy article on the Traps. the subject with the following sentence :

Programmes and entry forms were issued vesterday for the first annual race meet of the Victoria Wheelmen's Club, with which the new three-lap cinder track at Oak Bay is to be formally opened on Saturday, the can horse breeders will be forced. for some 29th inst. The race card contains ten events, and prizes to the value of \$450 are offered. The track, which is now rapidly approach-

ing completion, is one of which wheelmen and the Oak Bay park company may well be proud. It is carefully built, of broken rock. foundation, coarse cinders and fine red cin-ders screened, with a final top dressing of salt to hold it firm, moist and smooth. The track is an even third of a mile in length on the inside and thirty-five fact wide on the mestretch-the widest racing patch on the Pacific Coast. The width gradually narrows to twenty-five feet on the back stretch and orners are banked in the most scientific man-

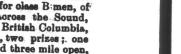
er to secure the maximum of speed and safety. The banking, grades and surface are the three specially commendable features of the Victoria track, it being carefully modelled apon the celebrated Springfield track-the about the world. If Coast records are not lowered when the speedy men of the Northwest come together

Victoria cinders, more than one will be sadly disappointed. This season the local club will pin their

this season the local club will pin their hopes upon Bradley and the "red bird," the other promising trackmen being Frank E. Alley (who has just received a handsome Stearns racer), S. P. Moody, Thomas G. Moody, jr., Ernest A. Wolff; Thomas Kavanagh, Justin Gilbert, Thomas A. Johnson and Frank Penwill, with half a dozen others

vet to be heard from. The programme for the opening meet in-cludes the following.: One mile novice, one prize; quarter mile open, two prizes; half mile for provincial riders only, two prizes;

one mile, three minute class, two prizes ; fleet at present in Esquimalt going up to three mile handicap, three prizes ; one mile beam race or a \$75 trophy, three riders from each Arthur will, it is said, leave for the Termin-al City a week or so before the other vessels, are all for class A, while for class B men, of which will be only a short time away. Ac-cording to last year's plans the Nymphe will sail for the North very soon, to assist the sail for the North very soon, to assist the Pheasant in Behring sea patrol duty. She is now ready and will, it is expected, start the morning, and entries are to be in the hands of the club scoretary by Tuesday,



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"There is of course no question here of the right of public discussion. Free dis-cussion does not include falsehood to the Totals..... cussion does not include laisenood to she prejudice of another, and liberty does not imply groundless insult to political oppon-ents. The public can have no interest to be told anything that is untrue."

Pollock on Torts says :

"The publication is no less the speaker" or writer's own act, and none the less makes him answerable, because he only repeats what he has heard. Libel may consist in a fair report of statements which were actually and Mr. Calvin for it. and on an occasion which then and there justified the original speaker in making

Finally Odgers, after having shown the faisity of the doctrine which permitted to publish everything with impunity, provided it could be shown that the words pronounced

were defamatory, adds: "'Again, on general principles how can a slander by A be any justification for a sub-sequent slander by B? Because one man es an unlawful act to any person, another is not to be permitted to do a similar act to the same person.'

And on page 267 : "The consequence of reproducing in the paper calumnies uttered at a public meeting are most serious. The original slander may not be actionable per se, or the communica-tion may be privileged, so that no action lies against the speaker. Moreover, the meeting may have been thinly strended, or the audience may have known that the suffered to all the world, merting for the person de-famied if such world, merting for the person de-famied if such world, merting for the person de-famied if such world, merting for the person de-famied to all the world, merting for the person de-famied to all the world, merting for the person de-famied to all the world, merting for the person de-famied to all the world, merting for the person de-famied to all the world, merting for the person de-famied to all the world, merting for the person de-famied to all the world, merting for the person de-famied to all the world, merting for the person de-famied to all the world, merting for the person de-famied to all the world, merting for the person de-famied to all the world, merting for the person de-famied to all the world, merting for the person de-famied to all the world, merting for the person de-famied to all the world, merting for the person de-famied to all the world, merting for the person de-famied to all the world, merting for the person de-famied to all the world, merting for the person de-famied to all the world, merting for the person de-famied to all the world, merting for the person de-the tract of all the world to the persons who cannot afford to the famied to all the world, merting for the person de-the for the formation of the person who cannot afford to the famied to all the world, merting for the person who cannot afford to the famied to all the world, merting for the person who cannot afford to the famied to all the world, merting for the person who cannot afford to the famied to all the world, merting for the person who cannot afford to the famile the person formation for the person who cannot afford to the formation for the person formation for the person formation for the person formation for the person formation fo published to all the world, merely because they were uttered under such cir at such a meeting. Charges recklessly made in the excitement of the moment will the moment will thus be diffused throughout the country, and will remain recorded in a permanent form against a perfectly innogent person. We cannot tell into whose hands a copy of that newspaper may come. Moreover, additional importance and weight is given to such a cal-umny by its republication in the columns of the consumption is over 200 gallons a day; believe to merely because it is in print. There is in fact an immense difference be-tween the isjury done by such a slander and the consumption is over 200 gallons; in Washington, 190 gallons; while in Fall River it is only 201 gallons; while in Fall River it is only 201 gallons is over 200 gallons is over 200 gallons a day; that caused by its extended circulation by the press. 48 gallons per head per day.

Those not learned in the law may be a lit. We had not many months ago quite a the surprised that the learned judge did not lively controversy respecting the way in refer to some Canadian statute defining the which the proper quantity of water needed liberty of the press in this matter of report-ing speeches. But there does not seem to There was a good deal of talk about the sector the sector of facts which have come to the can be sold either on the hoof or dressed at 11. There was a good deal of talk about the be any statute law applicable to the case. Publishers must report speeches at their own risk. When the circumstances under which many of them are published—sent to the telegraph office before the lnk on the these subjects. He lays it down that "all

An analysis of last night's vote on the sequeinted with the public record of every infectious diseases to European countries budget shows that every member of the Op-position, except Mr. McCarthy, either vot-ed or was paired, while the Conservatives one of his opponents who is worthy of notice. He is also able to make the best use of his knowledge, whether of men or of facts and were absent without being paired. Countng Mr. McCarthy with the Opposition and principles. Such a man so equipped is a including the Speaker as a Conservative, a full House would, therefore, give the Goy-ernment a majority of 57, divided by protower of strength to his party and the dread such a way as to engender dreadful diseases.

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"PRACTICAL HINTS."

the Government side of the House leading Minis Opposi-terial tion Liberals will be very careful as to the statements they make and the arguments they journey, nothing was done to make the holy use, for they know misrepresentation will be ofties healthy or to ameliorate the condition use, for they know misrepresentation will be premptly and tellingly corrected and falla-of the pilgrims. But as soon as it was found at Port Townsend from Sitka Thursday, premptly and tellingly corrected and falla-cies and sophistries scathingly exposed. The combative instinct is strong in the Sec-retary of State and he does not seem to know what fear means. In this classification Mr. McCarthy and

Col. O'Brien are counted with the Opposition and Mr. Calvin with the Governm tion and Mr. Calvin with the Government. The absentees last night were: Barnard, Boyd, Carignan, Carscallen, Corby, Fer-guson (Renfrew), McCarthy (East York), McDougall (Cape Brston), McInerney, Mo-Lean, White (Shelburne), and Lariviere. Col. O'Brien voted against the amendment and Mr. Calvin for its state the amendment prove and grow more formidable to his op. sanitary regulations. It is to be hoped that ponents as he grows older. There is no these regulations will serve the purposes for doubt a brilliant political career before the which they have been made, but it is to be Secretary of State if his life is spared. feared that, if their enforcement is left to trips from Portland to the Orient, was in There is no position to which he may not as-men of Eastern races, many of them, and Here we have a majority of 57, counting pire and appearances indicate that there is no those not the least important, will be little n the Speaker and giving Mr. McCarthy position in the gift of the people of Canada better than a dead letter. It is singular and Col. O'Brien to the Opposition. Seeing that the voting strength of the Government

is so great, it would be cruel to begrudge of business speak very highly of both his to see the hurtfulness of dirt, or can be the Times its cackle about poor Mr. Calvin, our business speak very mgary of the beyond persuaded to regard the very first principles

April 2.

In the Engineering Magazine for June are INSPECT THE MILK. some very useful practical hints for city

Attention is being directed to the freofficials. One of the articles under this head is entitled "The Ideal City Engineer. quency with which milk is the means of street cars and the introduction of the ing Bureau," and the other is headed "The conveyed disease to communities. In bloycle, horses are going out of fashion. ing Bureau," and the other is headed "The Problem of Pure Water Supplies." We recommend both these articles to the earnest milk supplied by come which had access to milk supplied by access to access to access to milk supplied by the home merchants. He says the new self sufficient person "the practical man" attacked are of all classes and of every grade sumed by persons who cannot afford to use at his true value. The paper on water sup. of intelligence. Commenting on this visitaplies is by a gentleman whose name has a tion the New York Times says : plies is by a gentleman whose name has a somewhat familiar sound; it is Rudolph Hering. Mr. Hering says quite a number of things that are well worth remembering. He tells us that the quantity of water required by the inhabitants of cities varies of the dealer's family had been his patients, and he permitted the dealer to supply milk to his own family in settlement of the consumption is over 200 gallons a day: In Allegheny, Pa., the consumption is over 200 gallons a day: 29 gallons ; in Atlants 36, and in Providence

addition to many other shipments, several infectious diseases to European countries and countries inhabited by Europeans. For hundreds of years pilgrims have crowded into the holy cities and sojourned there in such a way as to engender dreadful diseases, but as long as those diseases devastated country intend to take up homes in this party, but as long as those diseases devastated but who having just arrived from the old country intend to take up homes in this new land; a party of four prospectors bound for Nootka; six from Everett and about the tower of strength to his party and the dread of his opponents. With such a critic on the Government side of the House leading Mahommedan countries alone and decimated the hosts of pilgrims on the home

connage being 8,400.

same number from Victoria. THE "MARY TAYLOR " REPORTED

MABINE NOTES.

Relief in Six Hours,

Dr. Montague is comparatively a young man, and his experience of parliamentary life is not great. He, will, no doubt, Im-prove and grow more formidable to his op-FOR PORTLAND

Says the Scattle Post-Intelligencer : "W. F. Topping, Portland agent for the new Samuels line of steamers to make monthly that he cannot worthily fill. Those who that the Mahommedans who make frequent have come in contact with him in the way ablutions a religious duty, cannot be made

> of sanitary law. HORSE FLESH.

Owing to the application of electricity to ket is now supplied. Horse flesh has for

of the account. Thus the child became in-fected, and, some days later, the physician himself took the disease. Although he had visited the dealer's premises repeatedly, the insanitary condition of them --recently made known to everybody by the health authorities an auply the world with horse fiesh--in the secours of th

known to everybody by the health authori-ties-does not appear to have attracted his attention, nor did it seem to him expedient to inquire whether the milk supplied to his family had been exposed to dangerons pol-lution or infection. Another victim is the chairman of the city council's committee on bealth and herers.

POLO. UNDER DISTINGUISHED PATRONAGE

The Victoria Polo Club, which has now commenced active work for the summer, is this summer under the distinguished patron-age of His Honor the Lieutenant Governor,

and numbers thirty active members. At a recent meeting of the club it was decided to blay on Tuesdays and Fridays as soon after "office hours" as possible, and the secre-tary, Mr. F. W. Galpin, invites any gentlemen who may desire to join the olub, to send their names to him at the offices of the B.C. Land and Investment Agency. The sub-scription is \$5 for the year and there is no ntrance fee. The next game is to be played

one week from to-day. THE GUN.

IT WAS A TIE.

It is albegether probable that Messrs. C. W. Minor and F. S. Maclure will in the very near future meet in a special match to the oity yesterday completing arrangements with the Northwestern Steamship Company, operating the steamer Rosalie, to handle all Seattle freight direct from Victoria. The determine which shall possess the handsome ohrenometer offered by Mr. J. A. Virtue of the Mount Baker hotel for the highest Seattle freight direct from Victoria. The arrangement is that when the company's steamer arrives at Victoria the Bosalie will run alongside and the Seattle freight will be transferred without delay, arriving at this port long before Portland receives her freight. The first steamer, the Chittagong, is expected to arrive at Victoria on June 15 with a full cargo, a portion for this port. The steamer to follow the Chittagong will be the Alons. The third steamer has not been decided on yet. Mr. Topping informed a reporter that it is not improbable that his been decided on yet. Mr. Topping informed Maclure is this year shooting very rementy a reporter that it is not improbable that his and strong, and the meeting of the two oracks will therefore prove a keenly in-

> THE RETURN ENGAGEMENT. The return cricket match between H.M.S. Royal Arthur eleven and the city team cap-tained by Mr. Cecil Ward was played at

the Canteen, Erquimalt, yesterday.

The steamship Walls Walls, which sailed B. Goward, bowled Lieut, Walter .... F. Morley, not out. South, bowled Lawrence. G. Smith, et C. Maitland b Hornby ..... A. Crabbe, b Lieut. Hornby amble, of Lawrence b Lieut. Hornby... V. Ward, b Lieut. Hornby... F. Segrue, run out.
Fox, b Lieut. Hornby.
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R. Peoley, b Lieut. Hornby. Byes.... Leg byes.... Wide balls

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H.M.S. ROYAL ARTHUR XI. C. F. Petoh b Dr. South. W. R. Napier b J. A. Crabbe. Lieut. Davy b B. Goward. K. Wigram c G. Fox b C. Gamble. Lieut. Hornby c T. E. Pooley b G. Goward. Lieut. Walter b J. A. Crabbe. C. Matiland b C. Gamble. Sub Lieut. Heathcote c G. Fox b C. Gamble Ueut Collard b C. Gamble ...... Lawrence hot out.

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Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U.S. Gov't Report

From THE DAILY COLONIST. June 7. THE CITY. THE Kootenai Hydraulic Mining Co. (for-

eign), with head office at Rochester, New York, has been registered in this province for the purpose of mining near the Pend d'Oreille river and other places. The capital stock is \$500,000. THE weekly bulletin of the Victoria Y.M.

C.A. announces that for the purpose of economizing light and coal, the rooms will be closed at dark during the summer months, and the baths will be run on Saturdays only from noon until 10 p.m.

MESSRS WILSON BROS., of Yates street, are this morning shipping to Kaslo, by the steamer Rosalie and Great Northern railway, a full carload of groceries and provi-sions for Foley Bros. & Guthrie, contractors for the Kaslo & Slocan railway.

PROVINCIAL constable McKenna returned. last night from Westminster, where he had taken Murphy, who was sentenced at the assizes to four years in the penitentiary for breaking into the bonded warehouse of R. P. Rithet & Co. at the outer wharf.

THE Nanaimo-Rossland Mining Co., limited liability, has been incorporated, the trustees being C. N. Westwood, Jas. Mo-Gregor, Alfred Jenkins, W. K. Leighton and Thomas Kitchin, all of Nanaimo. The capital stock is \$500,000 and the headquarters of the company at Nanaimo.

TO DAY application will be made by Messers. Drake, Jackson & Helmoken, acting for the schooner Shelby, now under seizure by the Imperial government for alleged violation of the Behring sea regulations, to ad-mit the vessel to ball. The ball has been fixed at \$2,000 in addition to the amount for which the sealskins brought to port by the schooner were sold.

At the Grand hotel, Seattle, on the 31st of May, Mr. Fred. Landsberg, of this city, and Miss Erna Marymont, a sister of Mr. Joseph Marymont, were united in marriage by the resident rabbi, Messrs. Winehill and Winstock, of Seattle, acting as witnesses. The bride formerly resided in Victoria and has many friends here who will doubtless avail themselves of the opportunity to call and present their congratu Herald street, where Mr. and Mrs. Landsberg will be "at home" after the 15th

J. DIMENT, a bluejacket from H. M. S. Royal Arthur, was taken to the naval hos-pital yesterday morning seriously injured. Equimalt in a brewery delivery wagon, driven by Harry Maynard, when the horses

aldiary to the general object and intention, matters may have incidentally to be dealt with which come within the express lan-gage of section 91. Chief Justice Davie Decides That the **Province Can** Prevent the Privy Council in Citizens Ins. Co. vs. Parsons, L.R. 7 App. Cas. 96, he read to Their Export. Appeal of Joseph Boscowitz Dismisse

DEER SKINS.

and the Constitutionality of the Game Act Affirmed.

The right of the Province to protect deer main till December 1, free of rent and to by prohibiting the export of their skins was keep possession of all grops, each party to upheld yesterday by a judgment of Chief pr pay costs. Mr. Aikman for the defence. Institute Darie definition of the defence of

BEFORE Chief Justice Davie and Mr. Justice Walkem yesterday afternoon the ap-peal of Bonchill v. Rolls was argued. This having in his possession deer skins with inpear of Boneniti V. Roits was argued. The was an appeal from a judgment of Judge Bole in the county court, Vancouver, de-claring void as against oreditors a certain bill of sale from James T. Rolls to William Rolls. Judgment was reserved. Mr. J. A. Russell for appellant defendant ; Mr. A. L. Belyes for respondent plaintiff.

given against the appellant, Mr. Boscowitz The full text of the judgment follows : NOTICE was given in the B.C. Gazette

Notice was given in the B.C. Gazette yesterday that Percival Ridout Brown, Francis Walter Galpin and John Irving, all of Victoria, have incorporated under the name of the B.C. Market Co., limited Hability, for the purpose of acquiring the Hability of the the two purpose of acquiring the name of the B.C. Market Co, limited liability, for the purpose of acquiring the business of butchers carried on in Victoria 1895," provides that no person shall at any and Vancouver by the B C. Cattle Co., limited, and the Western Canadian Ranchtime purchase or have in possession with in tent to export or cause to be exported, or carried out of the limits of the province, or ing Co., and to generally carry on a butches business. The capital stock is \$50,000. shall at any time or in any manner export

or cause to be exported or carried out of the limits of this province, any, or any portion of the animals or birds mentioned in this THE motion to dismiss the injunctio taken out by the trustees of Loyal Daunt-lees lodge, C.O.O.F., against the treasurer of the lodge, D.S. Cummings, was not argued yesterday, but was adjourned till act (deer are animals mentioned in the act) in their raw state.

on Act, 1895,' were intra vires of the

The present appeal comes before the sourt by way of a case stated under clause Monday owing to the absence of Mr. Jus-tice Drake, who ordered the temporary in-junction. The injunction was extended till 900 of the code, from a conviction of the appellant for unlawfully having in his possession with intent to export, certain portions, to wit, hides in their raw state, of an animal mentioned in the "Game Pro-Monday. Messre. Eberts & Taylor are ad ing for the trustees; Messrs. Drake, Jack-son & Helmcken for Mr. Cummings.

tection Act, 1895," to wit, a deer, contrary THE FORESTERS' FETE. to the form of the statute in such case made and provided; and paragraph 1 of the case states that "it was admitted by the appel-lant that the proceedings had before the magistrate were legal and regular, and that Grand Programme of Amusements

for Next Saturday's Meeting if the provisions of section 7 of the 'Game Under the Greenwood Tree. Prote provincial legislature of the Province of British Columbia, the conviction was proper-

Baby Show, Archery Contests, Sports ly made But the evidence upon which the convicof All Kinds and a Foresters' tion proceeded is annexed to the case, and Procession. expressly by paragraph 2 thereof made part

of the case ; and from that evidence it ap-pears that the collection of furs, the subject The local courts of the Ancient Order of of the present charge, were obtained not Foresters are making active preparations for from British Columbia only but from the The local courts of the Ancient Order of their annual re-union, which will take place adjacent foreign islands as well. I take it to on the Caledonia grounds one week from to-morrow. The affair will be under the dis-there is nothing in the act to prohibit their lations at 87 on the Caledonia grounds one week from totinguished patronage of His Honor Lieutenexport, nor the having them in possessi ant-Governor Dewdney, His Worship Mayor Teague and the aldermen. The grand nro Teague and the aldermen. The grand procession will leave Foresters' hall, Govern- immediate necessities of food (section 17 of A short time previous he was riding out to ment street, at 1 o'clock, the following the act distinctly enacting that its provisions courts taking part : Court Robin Hood,

organized districts of the province for the shall not apply to these cases); and I think probably there would be nothing to prevent the exportation of the hides of deer killed

soon smashed the wagen to pleces, and the sailor getting taxpide in the harness dragged him a considerable ditatance before breaking. When ploked up Diment was quite black in province with a view of the state line comparison of the sport of hides and there was some doubt as to his province with a view of straching work. It will contain for state month. It will contain finite functions mines with a line transformation regarding the various mines in all parts of the province with a view of straching state columbia. The prometers announce that the work of straching state columbia. The prometers announce that the work of the straching state columbia. The prometers announce that the work of straching work of straching state columbia. The prometers announce that the work of straching state columbia. The prometers announce that the work of straching work of straching state columbia. The prometers announce that the work of straching state columbia. The prometers announce that the work of straching state columbia. The prometers announce that the work of straching state columbia. The prometers announce that the work of straching state columbia. The prometers announce that the work of straching state columbia. The prometers announce that the work of straching state columbia. The prometers announce that the work of straching state columbia. The prometers announce that the work of straching state columbia. The prometers announce that the work of straching state columbia. The prometers announce that the work of straching state the straching state the work of the hides of straching state the work of straching state the work of straching state the work of straching state the straching state the work of straching state the wo

From THE DAILY COLONIST. June 5. THE CITY.

IT is announced that the Canadian Pacific as 91 and 92 must, as remarked by Railway Company will have a large survey party at work on the Crow's Nest Pass route within a few days.

gether, and the language of one interpreted and, where necessary, modified by that of the other, so as to reconcile the respective THE municipal court of revision yesterday completed the hearing of the 1895 appeals-32 in number, as against 46 last year-and the decisions will be given to-day. It is powers they contain and give effect to all of not expected that any sweeping reductions

will be allowed.

Applying then these principles to the present case it seems abundantly clear that the general scope and intention of the "Game protection act, 1895," is, as its name

RESIDENTS of Salt Spring island will extend their sincerest sympathy to Mr. Fred. Foord in the affliction which came upon him on Thursday in the death of his wife at the age of but 28 years. The deceased lady had been married but eighteen months and was general favorite in the settlement,

THE mission band in connection with the Centennial Methodist church held their anountriantial methodist church neid their an-niversary meeting last evening, the room an especially interesting one. Afterwards the contribution envelopes were opened and found to contain a total of \$14.70. may have at hand a ready supply of them for food or for profit," and, as he continued to say, "All of the enactments against hav YESTERDAY the sealing schooner Shelby vas released on bail on the order of Chief

em in possession or exporting them Justice Davie, bonds to the amount of \$2,000 to be given to the satisfaction of the are evidently so many accessories to the pro-hibition upon the killing at certain seasons, and are all plainly directed to the purposes registrar, and the proceeds of the sale of the sealskins to be deposited in the Bank of

British Columbia to the order of C. E. Pooley and H. Dallas Helmoken. mentioned." I cannot see anything in the exercise of the power undoubtedly possessed by the legislature to preserve the game of the pro-A LETTER has been received by Mr. J. R.

A LETTER has been received to agriculture, Anderson, deputy minister of agriculture, from Captain R. Vesey Stoney of Westport, exclusive right of the Dominion to regulate trade and commerce, so as to prevent the legislature prohibiting export as incidental to and as carrying out the general scheme of game protection in the province. The contention, therefore, upon which the appellant has chosen to rest this case, that of the unconstitutionality of section 7, clearly fails, and the appeal must be dismissed. Ireland, who paid an extended visit to the province last year, referring in high praise to the excellent way in which the reports of the department for last year were got up, for the valuable information contained, and

the excellent idea of giving illustrations of

satisfied, are perfectly constitutional and bilay Mr. P. Æ. Irving (Irving & Bodwell) for ap-pellant ; the Hon. the Attorney-General for

respondent.

## les room of Pliny E. Davis & Co., 37 and 39 Yates street, on Monday next, and will remain on exhibition during the week.

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REV. DR. CAMPBELL delivered a lecture before the Sir William Wallace Society last evening, when instead of speaking on the subject advertised, he spoke on "Would it be beneficial for Canada to become inde-pendent." At the close of the Doctor's remarks a vote of thanks was accorded him, after which the chief called upon several members to entertain with recitati on, song and instrumental music. Next Friday evening Mr. A. J. Pineo, BA, will lecture on the "Geology of the primeval world."

THE committee having in charge the matters in connection with making up the Aber-deen reception deficit held a meeting last night. It was found that the sale of about \$400 worth of tickets had been guaranteed for the concert which is to be held in the Victoria theatre during the present month. The total amount of the general committee debt is about \$800, and the committee having the matter in hand will make an active canvass at once to secure the amount neces sary to clear the entire obligation. It is hoped the response of the citizens will be liberal.

THE general committee of the A.O.F. demonstration at a meeting last evening completed arrangements for next Saturday's reunion. Sub-committees for different lines of work were detailed off and marshals appointed. Several letters from the different courts were read stating that the visiting brothers would number several hundred. The tombola prizes will be very handsome and numerous. The following members were appointed to act in conjunction with the present committee : Bros. J. R Mo-Kenzle, H. L. Salmon, E. J. Salmon, district officers ; George Webb, M. Dodd, sr., C. Maynard and S. Sea, jr. Several entries have been received for the clown acts.

YESTERDAY Mr. Justice Walkem issued an order appointing Henry Croft and J. B. McKilligan receivers of the Victoria Electric Railway and Lighting company, giving them full control of all the effects and property of the company with power to manage the same and collect all indebtedness due to the company. The court ordered security satisfactory to the registrar to be given by the receivers on or before June 14, in the meantime, the plaintiffs, R. Dunsmuir & Sons, being answerable for all money taken

BEV. CANON BRANLANDS, vice-president for British Columbia of the Boys' Brigade of Canada, paid an official visit to the Vic-toria battalion last evening. After an in-P. Luxton, for R. Dunsmuir & Sons, and spection the Canon spoke a few words to was unopposed.

the boys, complimenting them on their ap-pearance, and expressed the hope that there would soon be a number of new companies formed in the province. At the close the THE five-year-old son of Herbert Phippe was run over and instantly killed yesterday forencon near Goldstream by the locomotive of the E. & N. passenger train on the down trip. Mr. Phipps, the father, who is em-ployed by the railway company, lives near the track at McKenzie's gravel pit, on secboys gave three cheers for their new officer. SEVENTY FIVE members of the Washing-ton Grand lodge, I O.O.F., with their lady friends, came over from Tacoma last evening Citra of Kingston, and spent a few towards Victoria the child, who was near towards Victoria the child, who was near by the City of Kingston, and spent a few hours in sight-seeing. The party were met at the wharf by Mr. Henry Waller and Mr. hours in sight-seeing. The party were met at the wharf by Mr. Henry Waller and Mr. W. Holmes, representing the Victoria lodges, and shown over the city; later they took a special car to Esquimalt to see the ships and other objects of interest. The excursionists returned to Tacowal ast avaning. passed over the child, almost cutting it in

two. The accident was reported when the train reached the city, and an inquest was ordered by the coroner, Dr. Haseil, for to-day at 2 o'clock. The train hands were all subponaed as witnesses.

A CASE of some importance as affecting a number of creditors of Green, Worlock & Co.'s bank, came up in the County court before Mr. Justice Walkem yesterday. It necessary. At a special meeting of the school trus-taes held yeaterday afternoon, to consider the complaints of Mr. T. S. Futcher, after a session of nearly five hours and the hear-ing of a number of witnesses, it was admitted as correct, and produced the original deed of assignment as his anthority for receiving a dividend. The assignees re-fused to pay unless the original deed of as-signment or a notarial copy was filed with the evidence Miss Cameron is exonerated of the bank were willing to may for making the evidence Miss Cameron is exonerated from all charges and sustained by this board in the punishment awarded." All the mem-bers of the board with the scoeption of Mr. Dersof the board with the scoeption of Mr. decision to give him an opportunity of con-ferring with his brother judges. Great in-terest is taken in this case as a number of LIN YUCH CHI and Chan Tie Wah, merchants and subjects of Prince Wong Ching Kong, ruler of the province of Chitkong, China, chants and subjects of Prince Wong Ching Kong, ruler of the province of Chitkong, China, arrived on the last Empress, and by special permission of the Emperor of China brought with them a unique collection of rare chool and jade carvings. Chitkong has been noted for centuries for the skill of its carvers in ivory, stone and metal, and in the city of Tien Tien Yen, the depot of the province, can probably be seen more curious works of city on the globe. The rock from which this collection was cut is found in the Ming-di sung range, the particular locality being the Lison mountain, a prominent peak that is jesionaly guarded by the suthorities, no white man having ever been permitted to rule the luble known, being far in the interior. These merchants expected to be able to cross tons have delayed them and they have been induced to make an exhibit of their oriental art will be placed on view at the commissioners met active and they have been induced to make an exhibit of their oriental art will be placed on view at the commissioners met commissioners meet again on Tnesday. creditors occupy a similar position.

The right of the province to protect deer by prohibiting the export of their skins was upheld yesterday by a judgment of Chief Justice Davie, deciding that the section of the game act under which Mr. Joseph Boscow itz had been convicted in the police court of having in his possession deer skins with in-tent to export, was intra vires of the provin-cial legislature. The case being a test one, taken by consent of both parties for the pur-pose of getting a decision upon the constitu-tionality of the game act, no costs were given against the annellant Mr. Boscow; tonality of the game act, no costs were province in the annellant Mr. Boscow; tonality of the game act, no costs were given against the annellant Mr. Boscow; tonality of the game act, no costs were province in the annellant Mr. Boscow; tonality of the game act, no costs were given against the annellant Mr. Boscow; tonality of the game act, no costs were given against the annellant Mr. Boscow; tonality of the game act, no costs were given against the annellant Mr. Boscow; tonality of the game act, no costs were given against the annellant Mr. Boscow; the sourt of pursuing and killing the the sourt of pursuing and killing the the source of the province in the act, or for the source in the source of the source of

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vince which is in any way overborne by the exclusive right of the Dominion to regulate

clearly fails, and the appeal must be dismissed. As, however, this is a test case and the ap-pellant could, had he chosen not to waive

them, have defeated the prosecution upon some of the preliminary points referred to in the commencement of my judgment, I think there should be no costs. The "Game Protection Act" very usefully empowers the government to make rules and regulations for carrying out the true intent and meaning of the act, and for the protection of game i the province. I entertain no doubt that rules and regulations can be so drawn as to

facilitate the enforcement of the provisions of the sot relative to the export of game, or parts thereof, which provisions, I am fully

JUBILEE HOSPITAL BOARD.

The reading of several reports was about The reading of everal reports was about all the business that came before the Jubilee hospital board at their meeting last night. The chair was occupied by the president, Mr. Joshua Davies, the others present being Messrs. George Byrnes, A. Stuart Yates, I. Braverman, Thomas Shotbolt, G. H. Brown, A. Wilson, Charles Hayward, W. M. Chud-

A. Wilson, Charles Hayward, W. M. Chud-ley and H. Dallas Helmoken. The resident physician reported that the cost of each patients per day was \$1.02 for the month of May, the lowest on record. The number of patients in the hospital on May 1, was 44; admitted during the month,

the scenery of the province A LETTER received yesterday from Major Townley, commanding the B.C.G.A., states that an appropriation will certainly be made for bringing the Victoria companies to Van-couver for the Dominion Day celebration, of which a sham fight and review will be made a feature. This will be welcome news to the companies here, who it is expected will at once resume drill so that they may not

suffer by comparison in the review.

returned to Tacoma last evening.

REV. CANON BRANLANDS, vice-president

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Columbia. The promoters announce that the whole object of The Mining World will be to make known far and wide the vast man's race, prizes \$2.50 and pair of slippers; old man's race, prize walking stick or pipe; 100 mineral resources of the Pacific Province, and to render every possible assistance in the development of its mining industries.

THE W.C.T.U. met in Temperance hall yesterday afternoon, when it was arranged to hold the annual meeting on July 4. Next Sabbath being Flower Mission day, committees were appointed to carry flowers to all the hospitals, the jall, and to invalids contheir homes. The Union welcom back to work the secretary, Mrs. L. Gould, who has for several months been recruiting in California. Committees were appointed to carry greetings to the convention of the chalking pole blindfold, prize \$2.50; greasy pig, prize the pig; bun and molasses, prize city on June 20, and also to present plans of \$5. Archery contexts—Ladies' match at 40

tricts.

important work. mportant work. BEFORE Chief Justice Davie in chambers resterday application was made on behalf of laintiff in Ward v. Clark to adjourn the State of yesterday application was made on behalf of plaintiff in Ward v. Clark to adjourn the trial until September, on account of the ap-sence of material witnesses. Trial was or-dered for June 17 before a judge without a jury, and a commission was issued by con-sent to take the evidence of J. W. Toda at Seattle, the plaintiff to pay costs of applica-tion to adjourn trial, costs of the commission trial until September, on account of the ab- box.

to be costs in cause. Messrs. Davie, Poolsy and Luxton for plaintiff; Messrs. Eberts & Taylor for defendant John Clark; Mr. A. mo vs. Victoria. Belyea for defendants J. Clark, jr., and Hennigar.

NOTICE is given in the official Gazette that a court of revision for provincial votera' lists will be held at the court house, Westhists will be held at the court house, view-minster, on Monday, August 5, for West-minster City, and the Delta, Dewdney and Richmond ridings of Westminster district ; at Rogers, Fulford Harbor, North Victoria district, on August 5 ; at the court house, Vancouver, on August 5, for Vancouver City electoral district; at the court house, Victoria, on August 5, for Victoria City and Equimalt districts; at the court house,

Donald, on August 5, for East Kootenay district ; and at the court house, Nanaimo,

on August 5, for Nanaimo City, North Na-naimo and South Nanaimo electoral dis-

LOUISE AND AND

In the County court yesterday action was brought by James Phillips, of Beacon street, against J. A. Lawrence for \$243 damages booght by James Phillips, of Essons streets, squiss J. A. Lawrence, for S2A damages for unlawful distress. On May 2 defend, ant J. A. Lawrence, as landlord, put in a distress olalming \$119 for arrears of rent for lote 18, 19 and 20 Beson streets, and seized furniture and other efforts. After schlon as the competitive the propen of the basehold furniture. Mr. S. Perry Mills, for plaintif, argued that the house was not on the lots in question by to dity ; that a tenart of Based, although parties to own and they have bend king institution at tenarts in the the distress are to the sons and they have bend king institution of the household furniture. Mr. S. Perry Mills, for plaintif, argued that the house as the response in the loce in question is with a state on the star-ide constol and state are on and 8. Andrer's streets not yet inken over by the dity ; that a tenart is that the distress are on the loce in low was the flags are to be a the active as the the distress are on the loce in a constant, france and depart is the the distress are on the loce in question by to dity ; that a tenart is that the distress are on to lot 8 was liegid as not on the denised premises, and that the distress are on to lot 8, and a to lots a tenart is that the distress are on to lot 8, and a to lots a tenart is that the distress are on the loce is not in Asia to compare was liegid as an on the denised premises, and that be distress are on lot 18, was liegid, as an own the cases. Now mary serve ago American and that be distress are on to lot 8, and a to lots the attention the low site in question. How and the place of the prohibitory offiness and that be distress are on to lot 8, and a to lots banking institution of the activity is the site of the prohibitory offiness and that be distress are on the denised premises, and that be distress are on the low site attent and appart. Not many parts ago and market and apparts and the set attent and apparts and the set attent in the astate compared to a tenart the distress are on to lot 8, and li

onsideration of these points, and, in the language of the case, have agreed : "That if the provisions of section 7 are intra vives of yard race for girls under 14 years (handi-capped), prizes \$3.50; Parisian leap frog, prize \$7.50; 100 yard race for boys under the Province the conviction is properly made," I pass to the consideration of this last questio

14 years (handicapped), prizes three scarf pins; 10 mard race for juvenile Foresters (handicapped), prizes badges; wheelbarrow race, prizes \$7 50 and dozen neckties; three mile professional, prizes \$22 50; half mile for bluejackets, prizes \$7.50; two mile walking ction 7 is attacked as being a restriction of trade and commerce ; and that the Domin-ion parliament alone, under its general powers of legislation, and under its particular powers in connection with the regulation of trade and commerce, may declare what match amateur, prizes worth \$12 50 ; ladies' bicycle race, prize parasol ; half-mile race Marines, prizes \$7.50 ; 100 yards for memgoods may or may not be exported from Canada.

bers of A.O.F. only, prizes badges; 50 yards ladies' race, prize ailk um'yrella; chalking pole blindfold, prize \$2.50; greasy As bearing upon the point involved in this case, section 91 of the British North America Act gives to the parliament of Canada, be yards, six arrows, prizes \$10; gentlemen's

Act gives to the parliament of Canada, be-sides the power generally to make laws in relation to all matters not coming within the classes of subjects by the act assigned exclusively to the provinces, the exclusive jurisdiction to legislate for, among other things, the regulation of trade and com-merce: whilst, by section 92, the province may exclusively make laws in relation to : (13), property and divil rights in the prov-(13), property and civil rights in the prov-ince; and (16), generally all matters and things of a merely local or private nature in

the province." With the view then of testing the validity of the section in question, and acting upon the principle of interpretation laid down by the Privy Council in Doble vs. The Tempor-alities Board, L. R., 7 App. Cas. 136: "The litter step to be taken is to consider whether of the section in question, and acting upon the principle of interpretation laid down by the Privy Council in Dobie vs. The Tempor-alities Board, L. R., 7 App. Cas. 136 : "Phe first step to be taken is to consider whether

Each lady will receive a ticket for the grand tombola free. Music for the sports will be furnished by the B.C.B G.A. band,

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INTER A VIEW BURNESS STREET

one from Vancouver. Both reports were received and filed.

The steward reported donations of ten sacks of Hungarian flour from the Ogilvie Milling Co., and rhubarb from Mr. Elford, on was passed thanking the givers A res Glover were present. The bills for May, amounting to \$1,494, were ordered paid.

The treasurer reported that the amount of the pay sheet for the last twelve months was \$6,740 10. The meeting adjourned before 9 o'clock.

"DEATH DEALING BLOOMERS." A Perpetual Menace to Good Morals-Bicy

cles Unhealthy for Ladies to Ride." (From the San Francisce Examiner.)

Mr. H. J. McCoy, secretary of the Young Man's Christian Association, has been look-ing over the local field of morals and immorals to see where the harvest is ripest for the reforming sickle of a religious organiza-tion, and he has reached the conclusion that the evil that is most dangerously sapping the virtue of San Francisco is the bloomer.

ers, or knickerbockers, or any attire unbe

Each lady will receive a ticket for the grant tombola free. Music for the sports will be farmished by the B.C.B G.A. band, and for the dancing by Bichardson's orchest the subject matter of the act falls within any of the classes of subjects enumerated in and for the dancing by Bichardson's orchest tas. Bros. J. Trace, W. B. Hall, H. Maynard and George Partridge will set as the sports committee, and Bros. W. Bick-ford, T. Smith, R. Godding and Sitter (Saunders as an archery committee. The received and shot fail within one of the committee. The received and whether the powers of the Provincial committee. Music hold a meeting this even data whether the power of the Provincial committee. The committee hold a meeting this even data whether the power of the Provincial legislature is not thereby over-borns."
 U. S. TRADE WITH CHINA.
 WASHINGTON, June 6.-Consul General Genrigan at Shanghal has sent to the State department his observations on the commitmee the sets of the Cashing vs. June 6.-Consul General Genrigan at Shanghal has sent to the State department his observations on the commitmee the sets of the Consul General Genrigan at Shanghal has sent to the State department his observations on the commitmee result of the temmation of hearts of the province ; yet legislation in exeminating value and Kores, which he says will present new phases as the province ; yet legislation on the part of the province is the province is yet legislation on the part of the province is the province is yet legislation on the part of the sensition is whether it has begun whether it he province is yet legislation on the part of the province is the province

HOOD'S

Sarsaparilla



Is absolutely necessary in order to have | "I wish to say that 3 years ago we had a good health. The greatest affliction of beautiful boy born to us. At the age of 11 the human race is impure blood. There are about 2400 disorders inci-impure blood. On Aug. 4, 1891, another dent to the human frame, the large boy was born, who at the age of two majority arising from the impure or months became afflicted with the same poisonous condition of the blood. disease. We believed the trouble was con-The best remedy for all blood disases is found in Hood's Sarsaparilla. I procured a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla Its remarkable cures are its loudest and commenced to give it regularly to Its remarkable cures are its loudest and commenced to give it regularly to praise. It is not what we say but what Hood's Sarsaparilla does that tells the story. No remedy has ever had so marked No remedy has ever had so marked

success, or won such enormous sales. Picture of Health,

Scrofula in its severest forms yields all life and full of mischief-thanks to Scrofuls in its severest forms yields to its potent powers, blood poisoning and salt rheum and many other diseases are permanently cured by it. For a general Spring Medicine to remove those impurities which have accumu-those during the winter, or to overcome That Tired Feeling, nothing equals

# THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST: FRIDAY, JUNE 14 1895.

## THE MERCHANT'S DAUGHTER.

Her father was a merchant bold Who o'er the wild Biscayan wate Still brought back the good red gold To richly dower his only daughter. Radiant she as rose on tree: But, though full many a gallant sought

No, no, no! on all their woe Frowned back the merchant's daughter

Until, effulgent from the fight That shook the shores from France

Flanders. thone upon her patriot sight The kingliest of our sea commanders Shon Looked her through, and from her view Vanished smiling, on the morrow. Ah! but she her laughing glee

Forsook for sighing sorrow. "Fair blows the wind; the skies are blue.

Wilt sail with me, my winsome daugh ter? "That will I! Dear friends, adieu!"

And o'er the wave her sire has caught her. Southward far, by sun and star, His good ship fleets the ocean over,

alack! across her track There strikes a Salee rover.

But as the pirate pressed them sore, And deck and hold ran red with slaugh-

Sudden round the headland hoar A noble warship sweeps the water. Heavens above! 'tis her true love That hath this great deliv'rance wrought

Grief, farewell! wake, marriage bell, For our blest merchant's daughter! --Alfred Perceval Graves in Atheneer

AN ELEPHANT'S TENDER CARE.

When Left to Watch Children He Will Faithfully Protect Them.

The whole family of the mahout becaught. Good night !" come, as it were, parasites to the elephant, by whom they earn their living. I have seen a baby placed by its mother systematically under the elephant's care first things she said to him was: and within reach of its trunk, while the mother went to fetch water or to get "What £20?" wood or material to cook the family dinner. No jackal or wolf would be likely to pick up and carry off a baby

who was thus confided to the care of an elephant, but most people who have lived a life in the jungle know how very possible it is for a jackal or wolf to carry off a baby when lying in a hut when the mother's back is turned.

The children thus brought up in the companionship of an elephant become familiar with him and take all kinds of liberties with him, which the elephant seems to endure on the principle that it does not hurt him, while it amuses the child. You see a little naked black child about 2 feet high standing on the elephant's bare back and taking it down to the water to bathe, shouting all the time in the most unbecoming terms of native abusive language.

On arriving at the water the elephant, ostensibly in obedience to the child's command, lies down and enjoys himself, just leaving a part of his body, like a small island, above the water, on which the small child stands and yells and yells all the more if he has several companions of his own age, also in charge of their elephants, all wallowing in the water around him. If the child slips off his island, the elephant's trunk promptly replaces him in safety. The little nichins as they grow up become first mates to mahouts and eventually arrive at the dignity of he

worn.

HE WAS TOO SMART. DEATH OF LINCOLN. The Experience of a Countryman With -London Confidence Men. London has its confidence men, who are quite as expert as America's, says a writer in the Boston Herald. Their methods are very similar. It is not The President Did Not Want to Go to the

worth while to record their routine oper-Theater, but Would Not Disappoint the ations, but one recent instance, as illus-Public-A Sorrowing People Under a trative of their resources, is amusing Weeping Sky That April Morning. and instructive. An old Scotch traveling man, who bore somewhat the ap-The afternoon and evening of April pearance of a countryman, but who 14, 1865, were cold, raw and gusty. knew the ropes perfectly, was accosted. Dark clouds enveloped the capital, and He decided to have some fun at the exthe air was chilly, with occasional showpense of the would be swindlers, so he

ers. Late in the afternoon I filled an appretended to fall readily in with their pointment by calling on the president at statements-to be a particularly easy the White House, and was told by him victim. They bought him a splendid that he "had had a notion" of sending dinner, calling him Mr. Kenny of Dunfor me to go to the theater that evening dee-a name which they had caught from a traveling bag which he had borwith him and Mrs. Lincoln, but he addrowed from a friend. He enjoyed their ed that Mrs. Lincoln had already made hospitality hugely, and ate prodigiously up a party to take the place of General and Mrs. Grant, who had somewhat unand expensively. They paid the bill, and began the usual talk about a lottery expectedly left the city for Burlington, prize, etc. Then he saw it was about N. J. The party was originally planned time to "cap their game." Said he: for the purpose of taking General and "Gentlemen, I thank you for the din-Mrs. Grant to see "Our American Cousner. It was very good, and I have had a in" at Ford's theater, and when Grant had decided to leave Washington he (the very pleasant time with you. But I president) had "felt inclined to give up won't go to see you draw your lottery prize. Ob, no! I know all about the lotannounced in the morning papers that | ness of timidity." tery prize. My name is not Donald this distinguished party would go to the Kenny. It is Robert Ferguson, and I'm not from Dundee, but from Lochnoven. rather insisted that they ought to go in where I've lived with my daughter for order that the expectant public should 20 years. I am too old a fish to be

not be wholly disappointed. And he went his way rejoicing. On my way home I met Schuyler Colfax, who was about leaving for Cali-Two weeks later, when he went home to his daughter in Lochnoven, one of the

the trip and the people whom I knew "Did you get the £20 all right?" in San Francisco and Sacramento that "Why, the £20 you telegraphed for." he wished to meet. Mr. Lincoln had And it developed that the confidence often talked with me about the possibil-

men whom he had beaten at their own game had an ace up their sleeves, which they played after he had left them.

#### HE KEPT THE CHECK. Turiman Green Morris Was Too Cunnin

he heard that Colfax was going to Cali-For the Banks. fornia he was greatly interested in his With so many bank robberies trip and said that he hoped that Colfax round us it is not surprising that there would bring him back a good report of most vigorous and comprehensive among should be some uneasiness among depositors. In general, however, the New Yorker has a clear head. He has faith in (Colfax) was about to see for the first the Clearing House association, because time.

he really does not quite understand the The evening being inclement, I staid mystery of it, and he believes in his within doors to nurse a violent cold with bank through thick and thin because he which I was afflicted, and my roommate, has seen the banks of the city stand to- McA., and I whiled away the time gether in support of a weakened institu- chatting and playing cards. About half tion. I am reminded of what happened past 10 our attention was attracted to to Green Morris, the turfman, who lived the frequent galloping of cavalry or the in Brooklyn and raced horses on all the mounted patrol past the house which tracks of the metropolitan circuit. He we occupied on New York avenue, near had a big year of winnings at Monmouth the state department building. After park, and received at the end of the sea- awhile quiet was restored, and we reson a check from the association for tired to our sleeping room in the rear \$67,000. Eighteen months later he part of the house. showed that check to me, considerably As I turned down the gas I said to my

roommate: "Will, I have guessed the "Why, Green," I said reproachfully, cause of the clatter outside tonight. You 'this check is 18 months old. What do know Wade Hampton has disappeared age, and although she drew freely and you mean by keeping it so long? It is with his cavalry somewhere in the eleverly in her doll stage she preferred nearly worn out. Don't you know that mountains of Virginia. Now, my theory rounding models of playthings cashed? Suppose the bank was to fail?" ington and has pounced down upon the herself remarkably well in dolls and of the racket is that he has raided Wash-Green chuckled knowingly and winkpresident and has attempted to carry fashioned little clay ladies in great vaed as he folded it up and put it back in his pocketbook. cosely and without the slightest thought "I ain't been racin hosses for nothin that the president was in any way in these goin on nigh 20 year. I ain't got no faith in no banks. They's too much danger, and my friend, in a similar spirit, banteringly replied, "What good failin to suit me. That's whut I've allus will that do the rebs unless they carry been afraid of, an that's why I'm holdin off Andy Johnson also?" The next on to my check. I ain't a-goin to have morning I was awakened in the early no bank failin with my money in the dawn by a loud and hurried knocking safe. Besides I ain't had no use for the on my chamber door, and the voice of \$67,000, an it's jes' as easy to keep it in Mr. Gardner, the landlord, crying: my pocket this way.' Wake, wake, Mr. Brooks! I have dread-This same Green is worth now \$300,ful news." 000 or \$400,000, and yet cannot write I slipped out, turned the key of the his name. -New York Press.

SHE WORKED TO WIN. NOAH BROOKS' RECOLLECTIONS OF THE SUCCESSFUL COMPETITOR FOR THE GREAT TRAGEDY. THE FREMONT STATUE DESIGN.

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How Mrs. Clio Hinton Huneker Achieved Fame at a Single Bound-How She Conceived the Design-She "Never Dreamed" of What She Terms Her Luck. Copyright, 1895, by American Press Associa

work looks like herself is as interesting as her art. Inasmuch as she loves art The last topic in the New York art she looks herself artistic. She is a tall. world is the winning of the Fremont slender, girlish woman, with a charmstatue competition by the young New ing head, beautifully poised and ideal York sculptor, Mrs. Clio Hinton Hunein its contour from the eyes upward.

makes me dare. "

FREMONT STATUE.

She is 24 years of age, but of a lissom, The sculptor herself takes the matter youthful type, which may long appear more simply and unconsciously than even younger. She has a delicately cleft anybody else. "Of course," she remarks, chin, a wide, firm mouth, intelligent worked to win, but now that the and winning, but which gives away the prize has come I have no particular feelsecret of her practical purpose and sucing of ambitious pride. I am simply anxious to get at the work and will be

gin in less than a month. There will be a good deal of hard physical strain, but for the rest I am not a particle nervous. To do it will be delightful recreation. Yes, that is true," said the artist modestly. "I am nervous about everything else in the world except modeling, but the whole thing," but as it had been about that I seem to have no conscious-The nature of the work for which Mrs.

theater that night Mrs. Lincoln had Huneker is to receive \$10,000 is an imposing statue showing a bronze figure of General Fremont, 8 feet in height. mounted on a pedestal of rough rock. 14 feet in height, with a bronze panel 12 feet in length at the base. Upon this fornia, and who tarried with me on the base panel the Fremont exploring party, sidewalk a little while, talking about headed by the general himself, is figured in bas-relief, depicting the first expedi-

tion across the continent in 1842 by the historic Pathfinder, when he carved on the site of the Wyoming peak which cate Dresden coloring, is purely ideal. ities of his eventually taking up his ressince bears his name the cross which reidence in California after his term of appears on the rough rock pedestal of office should be over. He thought, he Mrs. Huneker's design.

said, that that country would afford This design went into the committee better opportunities for his two boys last December in company with a large than any of the older states, and when number from some of the best known sculptors in America and was unanimously decided upon at the close of the contest a couple of weeks ago as the what his keen and practiced observation all submitted. The statue will be finishwould note in the country which he ed in the early autumn and erected on a plateau 500 feet above Tappan Zee, on

the Hudson, where it will tower into easy view for many a mile round and sorts of topics outside her art, to which will look down at the home in Rhinebeck where Mrs. Huneker was born and is extremely musical. where members of her gifted family still reside The sculptor herself has her home and

critic and musician, one of the editors of pretty studio at Carnegie hall. Her talent the New York Musical Courier and aucomes by right of heredity, her mother thor of so many able dramatic fenillebeing a sculptor of rare talent, and a tons.

brother and cousins, with other blood There is a baby son also in this interrelatives, having inherited the art talent esting menage, and if he does not cause similarly and distinguished themselves poor musicians to weep some day, or bad already in the art world. Before becomsculptors to hide their heads in confuing a pupil of St. Gaudens, Mrs. Huneker sion, or bad writers to lay down their studied modeling with her mother solepens in disgust, why he will have recedly. She began dabbling in clay at a baby ed sadly from the unique combined status of his gifted father and mother. EMILY MEREDYTH AYLWARD. flat surface effect. She was able to please Women at the Atlanta Exposition All the world loves pluck. It is a great quality in a man, and it is greater still him off." Of course this was said jo- riety. As she grew older she was not in a woman. When it was determined exactly what might be called a tractable to have an international exposition at pupil. She would work hard, but it Atlanta in 1895, there was neither pro- not venture to estimate their height. should be in her own way, carrying out vision nor mention of a woman's de- My companion said a mile high, and her own ideas in modeling rather than partment. The public spirited women of any regularly prescribed rule. But by the Georgia had seen and enjoyed that featime she reached St. Gaudens her arbiture of the World's fair in Chicago and trary and enthusiastic methods with her were eager to follow the example deft fingers had not landed her on any authorities listened to their pray and false ground. She had already produced answered that there were no funds left works showing genius and was old which could be applied to the purpose, enough to adapt herself steadily to the and that it would be necessary to have work mapped out by the master. Under at least \$5,000 wherewith to make a his tuition she produced the "Gondo- start. The women were not daunted by door, and Mr. Gardner came in, pale, lier," a work easily placing her at the the reply. They organized themselves trembling and woe begone, like him head of St. Gaudens' class. into a compact committee and started to How she conceived the Fremont idea accumulate a fund. The first thousand of night," and told his awful story. At which causes the big stir is interesting. was passed, then five, ten and fifteen that time it was believed that the presi- She is at present busy on a bust of thousand. The exposition people caught Emma Eames, and just at the juncture the contagion and transferred. when competition for the \$10,000 work \$10,000, so that on Jan. 1, 1895, they ment had been killed, and this was the was called for she was in correspondence found themselves the proud owners of with the prima donna. One day, with a \$25,000. They propose to make their deletter from Eames in her hand, she met partment a memorable success. A brief ering with horror, and for a time it an old friend of her family, who held review of the work done will show the seemed as though the end of all things in his hand a letter from the widow of ambitious plans of the managers. had come. I was aroused by the loud General Fremont. They accidentally At Atlanta are the standing and special committees. Among these are the

type.

#### forward for an instant to mounting A MARITIME FREAK. scaffolding here in this studio where l fashioned the tiny copy and molding the

genuine statue itself. But I do look for- NARROW ESCAPES FROM WATERward to it with gennine delight. Trou-SPOUTS IN MEXICO. ble? Nervousness? No. I can't tell you

why; but as I said before I am always Traveler Relates Two Experiences He like that about modeling. It seems dar-Had With These Twisting Terrors-A ing, but modeling is the one thing Congregation of Them, Each of Which What the author of this brilliant Was Nearly 1,000 Feet In Height,

The narrowest escape I ever had was from a congregation of waterspouts. 1 was making a trip to some of the small islands in the gulf of Mexico, about 50 miles from Cuba, a spot famous for its watersponts, and in the summer months there were few days that one or more were not seen. Generally a long, attennated black cloud would appear, from which would drop a pendulous cloud.

lower portion of a balloon, and when about half way to the water a corresponding figure would be seen rising to meet it. Finally the two would join, and the column, from 400 to 1,000 feet high, more or less, would move away before the wind, bending before it like a gigantic bow-a thing of terror, a frightful object of the sea.

ten miles from our camp and was in a heavy sailboat-too heavy to manipulate by oars readily. When half way home, on the edge of the channel, the wind died completely away, and I noiced all about us a number of strange black clouds.

ing upon them to my man, I suddenly saw the ominens dropping of a pointed index finger not a sixteenth of a mile away. As I mentioned it my companion pointed behind me to another, and in less than five minutes five of these dread objects dropped from the clouds about tirely poetic intelligence-and the low,

> there was an ominous silence. Even the ever present gulls seemed to have deserted the place. We got out the oars and endeavored to pull, but the boat was too heavy, and we were compelled to await developments.

eemed to bring a breeze, and we were able to get under way, and, fortunately, escaped. The two giants came careering down upon us-a spectacle to demoralize the stout hearted. One passed not 200 feet away, rushing on with a noise like that of a steam engine. I could distinctly see the terrific twisting and whirling motion of the water, and for a large area about it there w

Lower it would descend, resembling the I had been visiting an island about



delicate brow corresponds with them exactly. There is a delicate freshness There was not a breath of air, and about the face and a refinement and intellect with its bloom and dew that are very fascinating. But it is hard to realize on first glancing at this flowerlike personality that efforts of such virility could be conceived and mastered by her

The cloud tips slowly dropped, and all about us mysterious columns rose up Mrs. Huneker has charming manners, to meet them, until in a few minutes grace and dignity. She talks well on all we were surrounded by these huge pillars, so that in one direction the heavshe is not wedded in conversation, and ens appeared to be supported upon these watery columns. A more remark-Apropos of this latter she is the wife of able sight cannot be imagined, and James G. Huneker, the able New York when they began to move we gave ourselves up for lost, as two appeared to be bearing down upon ns. As good luck would have it, they

themselves -- Omaha World-Herald

An Electro-Magnetic Cannon. This recent invention is dependent for its action upon the principle of the force of attraction and repulsion as caused by magnetism. A brass tube, 5 feet long, 21% inches in diameter and 1 inch bore, was wrapped with insulated wire along its entire length, the current flowing through different sections of the windings in such a manner as to cause the bullets to become temporary magnets, which were attracted by the magnetic lines of force ahead of them and repelled by those behind them, thus giving the projectiles an increasing impetus as they pass along the gun. The bullets are thrown forward in much the same manner as the armature of an electric motor is turned on its axis. The cannon is light, inexpensive, and its capacity for throwing projectiles depends on the rapidity of loading the same. It is estimated that a five foot gun, requiring 500 volts and 100 amperes, will throw a one pound ball 1,000 feet, with a striking velocity of 100 pounds.-Boston Journal of Commerce.

Got What She Asked For. She was buying a trunk.

"I want one," she said, "that cannot be opened by the regulation trunk key that everybody uses."

"All right," said the dealer. "I will see that you have one."

The next day the trunk was sent home, and a few hours later the purchaser appeared at the trunk store. "I told you," she said, "that I want-

ed a trunk that could not be opened by the regulation trunk key. "That's what I sent you."

"Why, any trunk key in the house will unlock that trunk."

"You said the regulation trunk key. Have you tried a hairpin?"

Then she went home and wept when she found that she couldn't unlock that trunk with a hairpin.-Detroit Free Press.

William Morris.

William Morris, the English poet, rejoices in the possession of a prodigious memory. Given a fair start on any sentence in Dickens' works, he will complete that sentence with very little deviation from textural accuracy. Were every copy of "Pickwick Papers" destroyed today William Morris could write the book almost word for word as it now stands.

Greenland was so called because in summer its hills were covered with a ful idiot, "you deem his remarks both beautiful green moss.

Paganini looked like a caricature of a man, so thin was he, with every feature exaggerated.

Haydn had a long nose, an almost invariable peculiarity of genius.

Buckram was at first any sort of cloth stiffened with gum.

"Christ Hath Risen."

All at once is heard in the distance the clear boom of the cannon announcing the hour of midnight. The Russian priest, standing on the steps of the altar, swings his censer and announces in tones which penetrate to the farthest corners of the edifice, "Christos voskres" (Christ hath risen), and the people answer him with one voice, "Vo istine voskres" (In truth he hath risen). The woman standing nearest the priest lights

Transporting Carp.

by post, some authorities recom

Suit-able.

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Journal

aal to see clearly.

weeping of my comrade, who had not compared the interest of the two rather her taper at the consecrated one presented to her by him, her neighbor in turn When we had sufficiently collected receives the light from her, and so on, ourselves to dress and go out of doors in till in a minute, as it were, the chapel the bleak and cheerless April morning, was illuminated with a hundred lights. we found in the streets an extraordinary Fathers and mothers, sons and daughspectacle. They were suddenly crowded ters, friends and relations embraced with people-men, women and children one another, kissing three times on the thronging the pavements and darkening forehead and either cheek and exchange the thoroughfares. It seemed as if every ing the Easter greeting. The whole conbody was in tears. Pale faces, streaming gregation, then passing before the priest, did the same with him, and high mass eyes, with now and again an angry, frowning countenance, were on every now followed .-- Chambers' Journal. side. Men and women who were strangers accosted one another with distressed

who "drew Priam's curtain at the dead

dent, Mr. Seward, Vice President John-

son and other members of the govern-

burden of the tale that was told to us.

I sank back into my bed, cold and shiv-

looks and tearful inquiries for the wel-When packing live carp for transport fare of the president and Mr. Seward's family. The president still lived, but at placing in their mouths a small piece of half past 7 o'clock in the morning the bread, well steeped in brandy, but I do tolling of the bells announced to the lanot myself approve of this plan, as I bementing people that he had ceased to lieve it tends to encourage the fish in a breathe. His great and loving heart was disastrons love for ardent spirits. The still. The last official bulletin from the eminently respectable Dutch, on the war department stated that he died at other hand, keep carp through the win-22 minutes past 7 o'clock on the mornter hung up in baskets, but feed them ing of April 15.

on a blameless course of bread and milk. Instantly flags were raised at half which the sternest moralist could not mast all over the city, the bells tolled first time Mrs. Huneker heard the story fail to approve of .- Cornhill Magazine, nourning. All stores, government de-"My," said the shoe clerk boarder, partments and private offices were "but I did get a fine lot of sarcasm from

losed, and everywhere, on the most premy tailor when I had to stand him off again. Still, I rather think I deserved Nature seemed to sympathize in the gen-"In other words," gurgled the cheer and fitting." - Indianapolis rowded with sad faced people, and Eyes and Darkness.

broad folds of funereal drapery flapped Objects in a dark room cannot at first heavily in the wind over the decoration be seen by one going in from the sun-light; because the pupil of the eye has of the day before. -Noah Brooks in Century. been contracted during the exposure, and cannot at once enlarge to admit suffi-

cient rays of light to enable the individ-

left his bed in another part of the room. prominent individuals, and then for the executive committee, presided over by Mrs. W. H. Felton. The visiting board

MRS. CLIO HINTON HUNEKER.

solemnly, and with incredible swiftness of the proposed monument. She did not tions and discoveries by women is un-Washington went into deep, universal confide her idea to any one or seek any der the leadership of Mrs. W. D. Grant. assistance. "I conceived the design as it Mrs. Louise M. Gordon, chairman of stands," she said, "within ten minutes the committee on woman's congresses, after I reached home. The idea came to | will have a great gathering of represent tentious residences and on the humblest me complete. No; in this case I did not ative women on Oct. 18 and 19. Mrs. Olarence Knowles is the head of recep-As it first struck me I never altered it, tions and entertainments, Mrs. Hugh eral lamentation, and tears of rain fell and it came to me just as quickly as I Hagan of ways and means and Mrs. Porfrom the moist and somber sky. The say. Then what did I do? I sent a copy ter King of library and literature. Mrs. wind sighed mournfully through streets of the design to Washington and had it H. L. Wilson presides over agriculture;

copyrighted, but I still said nothing to Mrs. John Kelly, architecture; Mrs. W. anybody until this was accomplished and R. Hammond, bees; Mrs. E. V. Gude, I had forwarded the design in competi- cooking; Mrs. E. H. Peters, building; I had forwarded the design in competi-tion to the committee. Then I told my family that I had done it, but I never dreamed I should have the luck I have

Music resembles poetry. In each are nameless graces which no methods teach, and which a master's hand alone can reach. --Pope. Angler, husic; Mrs. Albert Cox, house-hold economics; Mrs. W. Y. Atkinson, education, and Mrs. Morris Brandon, woman, MARGHERITA ARLINA HANK.

peared to be a heavy rain.

The spouts began to move as soon as they were complete, and very soon assumed the bend or bow shape that characterizes them, and went sailing away. they certainly looked it; but they were under 1,000 feet.

My nearest approach to a watersport The occurred later, and dissipated some of the theories I had concerning them. One was that a spout was broken when touched or interfered with in any way, yet I saw this water giant cross an is

I was lying in the sands near our samp one day when a lofty spout came into view from the south. It was heading directly for us, but we felt perfectly afe, as there was a large reef and long canal key between us. On came the column, passing the reef in safety, a grand spectacle, and every one in the island was seen watching it as it moved rapidly up the lagoon, its upper portions apparently lost in the clouds. If it had continued it would have passed between the two islands, and so reached the open sea, but for some reason its course was changed, and in a few moments it struck the island at an angle. We fully expected to see the whole mass drop, but it is headed by Mrs. Grover Cleveland and kept plowing up the sand, and soon includes such distinguished members as struck a good sized schooner that had Mrs. Potter Palmer, Lady Aberdeen, been hauled on the beach, whirling it Miss Frances Willard, Mrs. Roger A. about end for end like a feather. Then, Pryor and Mrs. Fitzhugh Lee. The to our consternation, the spout headed chairman of the committee on decorative

Maude Andrews, the poet and delightful essayist, who in private life is Mrs. The distance from island to island was a good rifleshot, and there was not Ohl, is the chief of the press bureau. much time to debate, as the spout was The fine arts are looked after by Mrs. now half way across. Seeing that it was W. M. Dickson and a number of able veering off and would probably not lieutenants. Hospitals and charities, reach us, I ran out on to a sea wall and of double interest nowadays since wom watched it. It gradually drifted to the en have taken as active an interest in south, and in a few moments struck our such matters, are presided over by Mrs. shoal with a rear like that of a locomo-Nellie Peters Black. A children's de-

> canopy of water lost in the black clouds, down from which poured great drops which soon drenched me through. The center of the great curve I could not see at all for some singular reason, while the lower end or portion, now but 100 yards away, was rushing by me, a magnificent column of water, boiling and hissing like some living thing, I literally raced with it for the length of the wall, 600 or 800 feet, and had all I could do to keep pace with it. The water of the shoal was but a few

feet deep, and I found later that it cut a deep trench in it as it went along, the coral sand and mud looking as though a dredger had been at work. How long a spont can travel over the land I do not know, but not long. The bay over which this one passed was not over 800 feet at that place. The spont passed us, beating us in the race, and soon disappeared among the dark clouds on the horizon. As common as were these phenomena in this region, I never he casualty, though from the above it will be seen that narrow escapes were not rare. --- Cor. San Francisco Call.

for our island, and with a great bow or and applied arts is Mrs. E. L. Tyler. curve rushed on.

partment will be conducted by an able As I looked up the top seemed a great committee under the supervision of Mrs. Joseph Hirsch. A colonial committee under Mrs. W. L. Peel, will reproduce American life in the last century. Mrs. W. A. Hemphill is the chairman of the committee on professional work of women. A committee on patents, inven-

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From THE DAILY COLONIST, June 9. THE WORLD OF SPORT.

Victoria's Amities Win the First Game in the Provincial League-The Triangles Defeated.

F. S. Maclure Winner of the Silver minster juniors at Westminster. ALBION II VS. VICTORIA II. Cup-Good Sport at Stanley Park.

A splendid gathering witnessed the first 20 runs. The Albions went to the bas first and succeeded in making 32, of which Schwengers, Anderson and Martin con-tributed 27, 16 and 10 respectively. Vio-toria followed with 54, Gamble and Hills home game in the provincial baseball league series, played at Caledonia Park yesterday. The visitors came down from Nanaimo with with 19 and 12, playing well for their runs. Pooley and Gamble did the best bowling for any amount of confidence, and the Amities realized that ball would have to be played from start to finish. In practice the Na- trundled well for the Albions. naimo team did not show up well in the in-

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TRIANGLES LOSE TO VANCOUVER.

field, and this weakness offset any disadvantage there might be in experimenting with Franklin behind the bat. Franklin had a heavy contract, for Lenfesty's speed teaction of the bat with a state of the bat be contracted by the state of the bat be bet by the bat be believed by the bat be bat be believed by the bat be bat by the bat be bat be bat by the bat be bat be bat by the bat by the bat be bat by the bat by the bat be bat by the b together with a slight bendency to wildness first to the wickets, and made 129 runs, would the function of imagination be called an interesting one. It dragged wearily on account of a regretitable injury to Voggel, who, after being struck with the ball on the knee-cap, braveand E Wriglesworth kindly consented to Mr. A. F. Owen.

play in centre, whilst Hayes was substituted to hold Clark's delivery. Anothe delay ensued over an intricate point arising through the umpire, Mr. Edwards, being struck with a batted ball. The rules were not altogether clear as to what decision

got themselves into perfect shape. The visitors were out of condition, had not been practicing George Gowen, to the utter dismay of the grand stand. Afterwards, though, the Amities became wary and refused to bite at two crack players, but they put uo a plucky, his alluring out-drops, though he tempted them by shooting his deceptive curves on finish. The visitors were not weak in defence nor home, nor did they lack combina-

The great plays of the day, and they were great in every sense of the word, were Widdowson's magnificent fielding of a very hard evidence every game after the first three. drive, Jackson's stop of a hot grounder and fielding the batter out at first, Lenfesty's The Cullins and Patterson distinguished themselves for Victoria's team. Quigley and pick up of a swift drive, and Scott's handling Peard played star lacrosse for Vancouver of a ball batted near the foul line. and so did Miller, Myers and Quann. Suck-In Nanaimo's second the Amities got ling made a satisfactory referee. down to work, and the visitors were white SUMMARY. Game.

down to work, and the visitors were white-washed. This was repeated for the three following innings. Viotoria did not score until the third inning, when Leafesty came in on Duck's triple. Another run was added in the fourth, and in the fifth five of the local planar consult the planar the set the local players crossed the plate amid the wildest enthusiasm. Voegel was hurt in this inning, but the Amities got three runs

Staples and Baker was very destructive. Irish Maid's rider fall she was making a fine race, but after this accident Warrimoo gob the advantage and kept it; coming in very VANCOUVER DEFEATS WESTMINSTER. VANCOUVER, June 8. — (Special) — The Vancouver senior orloket team won their match with Westminster by 176 to 139 at Brookton Point today. The Vanceuver junior orloket team also defeated the West-

lame, however, in consequence of a cut by the show in taking one of the first hurdles. The fourth and sixth races were contested by but four Indian ponies and resulted in S. Part minutes. A. Paine's Taffy, F. B. Pembertonis Rain bow, and A. E. MoPhillips' Cruiser, (owners uo) ran in the 5th race, which was a

If mile steeplechase for gentlemen hunter An enjoyable match between the above Cruiser took the lead from the start and elevens was played at Beacon Hill yesterday and resulted in a win for the Albions by 26 runs. The Albions went to the bat first and Sayward; Mr. W. J. Taylor acted as

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starter, and Mr. Temple as timer.

TUG-OF-WAR. A WIN FOR THE SCOTS.

The Scotch team won the tug-of war at the Market hall last night after a very game struggle. The firemen were a sturdy look

struggle. The first water a second to many for having a bottle of gin in the many for having a bottle of gin The above teams played their first game at the Canteen grounds, Esquimalt, yester-lay, the match resulting in a win for the Viotoria club by 83 runs. Viotoria went together with a slight tendency to wildness would try the ability of any catcher. He caught a great game, however, and his throwing was a marvel of neatness and ac-

slightly towards the Scots' end. Then suddenly the skirl of the bagpipes broke the silence with magical effect, for before the vou." firemen could recover from the shock the Scots with a wild yell pulled them clean out VANCOUVER, June 8. - (Special) - The of the cleate and won the heat in 81 min-Victoria) and Vancouver lacrosse teams at out of three.

not altogener clear as to what decision should be given, but Mr. Edwards declared, after a reference to the league guide, that baserunners were not entitled to be ad-vanced a base on a dead ball. Clark, the Nanaimo twirler, had splendid control, and his work in the first innings was of the phenomenal order, for he suc-ceeded in fanning Gus Gowen. Duck and

#### THE WHEEL. FAST MEN TO BE HERE.

The crack riders of Spokane, Walla Walla, Portland, Colfax, Bellingham Bay and Salem, besides the speedy men of Puget Sound and British Columbia, will all be here for the opening of the Oak Bay track on the 29th instant-riding here on the 29th, going to Vancouver for the races at Brockton Point on July 2, and then taking the Tacoma and Seattle race on the glorious 4th. A special prize will be given here if better than 2 16 is done in the one mile open for class B.

Amateurs of two grades having at last been recognized, after a long fight for the "pure amateur," by the C.W.A., and the programme for the opening on the 29th inst. of the new track at Oak Bay including Time 5 min. events for both A and B men, simple definitions of the A and the B will no doubt be

The municipal court of revision, presided hundreds over by His Worship the Mayor, and comprising the members of the aldermanic

but Few Beductions.

A VERY CLOSE CALL. THE CITY. VIOTORIA'S expression contemplate giv. ing a un que excursion to Florence lake on the 30th tast. They will on that day put Thrilling but Far from Pleasant

A JOINT conference of the city council, Which Jimmy, a West Coast Insewerage contractors and sewerage commisdian, Brings Him Decidedly sioners will be held shortly, at the sugges tion of the commissioners, to amicably dis-pose of the claims raised by the contractors, Near Death.

Police Constable Gilchrist, though an old Methodist church have just completed a THE congregation of the Metropolitan soldier who has heard the bullets whistling neat little school room at the corner of Belon more than one battlefield, was never mont street and South road, Spring Ridge brought nearer to his death than he was The building is well arranged and will seat 300 people. It will be opened this week. during the early hours of yesterday morning. The scene of his exciting adventure

On Thursday evening last a very successwas between Herald and Fisgard streets, ful concert was given in the Strawberry Vale school by Principal Monk. There was a splendid programme of vocal and instru-mental music, recitations, etc., provided by the children, and Mr. Monk distinguished his possession. This was about 3 o'clock. Jimmy is a muscular savage and had had himself as a musician of ability.

just enough liquor to inflame his blood. He MESSRS BRADBURY & HURST of this city belongs, too, to the same tribe as the two have been fortunate in securing the contract men now dead who received ballets from the for the erection and completion of the Narevolvers of Jailer Allen and Sergeant Levin, and when Constable Gilchrist apnaimo court house. They will commence work immediately and expect to complete the extensive contract within four months. proached him he determined to avenge himself on one member of the force at least, for Nansimo stone will be chiefly used. his tribe's misadventures. No sconer had

the officer made him prisoner than Jimmy showed fight, and being a very powerful man secured possession of the constable's revolver, bringing the muzzle hard against ENSIGN PATTERSON of the Salvation Army Food and Sheiter Depot, thanks the follow-ing friends for their practical expressions of sympathy during the past week : A Friend, Friend (per H. Hearne), H. Clay, L Good-acre, S. Schoen, B. Harrison, R. Lettice, Puget Sound Flour Co., Mr. Bull and Mrs. Mr. Gilchrist's temple, and at the same time shouting, "You, you kill two my men ; now I shoot Goffin

Gilchrist had retained his grip on the weapon although he was unable to wrest it from the Indian, and as they struggled, he succeeded in getting his thumb under the hammer. Fortunate it was for him that be The officers of the Garrison Artillery who took the recent course of instruction at the R.M.A. barracks, last evening entertained Lieutenant F. B. Gregory at a complidid, for while the muzzle was fair on his mentary dinner. Their guest had kindly Gilchrist's) temple, Jimmy pulled the trigger and the hammer doscended, not on the sap of the cartridge, but on the policeman's thumb, splitting and blackening the nail, but saving him from certain death.

Soon after, Special Officer Anderson, who was just going off watch, chanced to pass and mmediately lent assistance, Gilchrist with his aid taking his assailant to the station, where two charges were booked against him-of having an intoxicant in his possession and of assaulting an officer in the exe-

comfortable seats and fine sea breezes proved and body. an attractive place yesterday afternoon for Mr. San a large crowd who went out principally to Hants Co., N.S., writes as follows :a large crowd who went out principally to listen to the first band concert of the season provided by the city fathers. Under the direction of Bandmaster Finn the B.C.B.G. A. band rendered a fine programme which was thoroughly enjoyed. In the evening the band gave a second concert on the beach at Oak Bay, it too being listened to by many hundreds.

acceptable to many readers. In brief the B on good hitting, aided by the errors of the Nanaimos. In the first half of the sixth the visitors rallied, and rapped Lenfesty for a few good base hits, getting in four runs. This some-what evened matters, but the Amittes were equal to the emergency and batted in two runs in their half of the sixth. The home goal hot drives piled up four more in the eighth to the visitors' two, and the first home game in the Bitted THE City of Kingston brought over a on good hitting, aided by the errors of the was what ap-Owing to illness Mr. C. W. Minor was unable to attend to shoot off the tie for Mr. Virtue's calendar watch. THE S. A. N. W. TOURNAMENT. The eleventh annual trap shooting tournaments's Association of the Morthwest—embracing Washington, Oregon, Monthana, Idaho, and British Columbia, with an individual membership of over one thou-sand—will be held at Portland under the ve as soon as two, and the first home game in the British Columbia league was decided in Viotoria's favor with an inning to spare by a score of very soon ashape that charsailing away. Il that I could thirteen to seven. NANAIMO. their height. mile high, and benail, and the court this year holding such credentials necessary. As prepared by Assessor Northcott and now liable to a general reduction of about \$35,000, the assessment roll shows the value Gouge, r. f. Voegel, c.... McDonald, 1 b but they were boy killed by the locomotive of the E. & N. passenger train Friday at McKenzie's gravel pit, resulted yesterday in a verdict of acci-dental death. The driver, John Hughes, stated that the train was going at 18 miles an hour when he caught sight of the child on the track some 300 feet ahead. He put on the brakes immediately and the fireman rang The great feature of the four days is re-served for the 22ad, a handicap match at the bis tory of the Northwestern organization.
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S.B ands near our y spout came It was head. be take place on the rotaning the total and the second prize of the second prize of the second prize of the second prize bering \$150, and third, \$100 The match will be that a five yard circle shall be drawn around the traps, all birds falling within the second prize being counted lost. This, it is hoped and rule to the traps, all birds falling within the second prize being counted lost. This, it is hoped and rule traps, all birds falling within the second prize being counted lost. This, it is hoped and rule traps, all birds falling within the second prize being counted lost. This, it is hoped and rule traps, all birds falling within the second prize being counted lost. This, it is hoped and rule traps, all birds falling within the second prize being counted lost. This, it is hoped and rule traps, all birds falling within the second prize being counted lost. 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Bases on balls-Lenfesty, 3; Olark, 3. upper portions ads. If it had playing beside the house. A few minutes later Mr. Phippe heard the train coming, and went outside to look after the child, and I cannot thank you sufficiently.' assed between ched the open "Britannia Rules The Waves." and saw him just in front of the train. He its course was ran to resoue the little one, but was too labs. The funeral will take place to day at We rule paper and manufacture blank books. Inspect our samples and get prices. The Colonist Bindery, Broad street and 74. Government street. ments it struck SCORE BY INNINGS. e fully expect-1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 77 s drop, but it Victoria Amity .... 0 0 1 1 5 2 0 4 \*-13 Nanaimo..... 1 0 0 0 4 0 2 0-7 nd, and soon practice of anapping the bewildered birds over the trape. The proposed live bird as-sociation is to hold two shoots yearly, an The new track was found to be last nearing perfection as the red cinders go on, and likely to become what it is hoped it will be n-the fastest on the coast. This morning the boys are requested to meet at 7 o'clook at the New England for a run to Cordova Kogienargy, Young & Doughty-Lots 1279 and 1289 reduced by \$150 each from assessment of \$1,150 and \$1,350. J. Keith Wilson-Lots 1201.3 (\$950, \$850 B. C. BASEBALL LEAGUE. mer that had FOR SALE OR TO LEASE-In town of Duncans, a house and lot; good opening for bakery and restaurant, as there is at present nobody in business in that line in the town. Price \$1,250, liberal terms; or rent for 5 years at \$10 per month. Apply C.J., this office. whirling it Played, Won. Lost ather. Then, Victoria annual handicap followed by an annual .... ...... 1 0 championship meeting. spout headed and \$750) each reduced \$100. great bow or bay, Miss Doane-Improvements on lot 246 (\$500) reduced \$100, and on lot 247 (\$300) THE FERNWOODS OVERWHELMED. THE TURF. JOHNSON WILL RACE ZIMMERMAN. The Maple Leaf baseball team defeated the Fernwoods at Beacon Hill yesterday The game was well contested up to the fifth innings when Gill let down in pitching and his support became very, poor, and the Maple Leaves by good batting and base run-ning piled up eight runs. The Fernwoods put up a listless game after that. The score is as follows: MANCHESTER, June 7 .- Banquet II, Mr. 1 my3 and to island reduced \$50. FOR SALE-At Somenos, near E. & N. Railway, a farm containing 130 acres; 30 acres cleared, fouced and cultivated, usual building, etc., and good orchard of large ard small fruits. Price, \$7,600. For terms, etc., apply C.J., this office, mys there was not 1000 Wilson & Pitts-Lots 5.7 and 9.12, and Wilson & Pitts-Lots 5.7 and 9.12, and 36, blocks 24 7, Spring Ridge (\$480 to \$520), reduced \$50 each, and lots 33-5 (\$430 to \$520) reduced \$30 each. George Tite, Mrs. Vermouth and William Reddick-Lots 8.13 and 14, blocks 24 7, Spring Ridge (\$500) and 14, blocks 24 7, ne spout was ig that it was robably not sea wall and drifted to the Spring Ridge (\$520), reduced \$50 each, under the equalization clause of the act, no favorite at 7 to 2, but many Americane backed Banquet from 20 to 1 down to 8 to 1. Dairy or Stock Farm for Sale. ts struck our 9 Of Soutin rarm 10f Daity, 207 ACRES grown grant good land, and equally distant from each-Vioto-ria. Vancouver and Nanaimo; three-quarters of a mile from McPherson's Station and P.O (E. & N. R. R.); 3 miles from Juncan's; 3; miles from salt water; 1 mile from public school; all under fence; over 40 acres under coliti-vation and fenced; about 60 acres im-proved; the balance light timber, maple and alder (easy to clear); eight-roomed house, good new basement barn and other contbuilding; a trout orsek; spring water running all the year between house and barn; good government roads on three sides; horses, own, abeep, cart, wagon, plow, harrow, mowing machine, horse rake, etc. 1 2 8 4 5 6 7 8 9 THE ABGONAUT HENLEY CREW SELECTED. CRICKET. ICTORIA COLLEGE V. H.M.S. "NYMPHE," GOOD SPORT AT STANLEY PARK. CRICKET. COOD SPORT AT STANLEY PARK. The races at Stanley park yesterday, ow-ing possibly to the slimness of the attend-ance, were slow in starting, but were brought off strictly according to programme and were in the main well contested. Com-The match played vesterday of the first event were W.T. Dutter CRICKET. COULEGE V. H.M.S. "NYMPHE." COULEGE V. H.M.S. " of a locomoappeal having been entered. Trustees Christ Church-Block 5, C. C. T. (\$10,500), reduced \$500; lots 19 22 (\$850 each) reduced \$50 each. Maple Leaves..... 5 1 2 2 2 8 5 8 \*-28 Fernwoods...... 2 0 1 1 3 5 0 0 2-14 emed a great This is it. black clouds. to both sides. D. R. Harris-Lots 1187 9 (\$760 each) re-duced \$60 each; lots 1186 and 1190 2 (\$760 each) reduced \$60 each; lot 912 (\$2,200) regreat drops CRICKET. VICTORIA COLLEGE V. H.M.S. "NYMPHE," The match played yesterday afternoon at Beacon Hill between H.M.S. Nymphe and Victoria College to getter and many statemany is the first event were W. T. Drake's Pet (owner up); R. Stanley's Riley (J. S. Byrn), and J. A. Aikman's Mac. The horses were splendidly matched, particular. IN RIEVE AND THERE. GENERAL GOSSIP OF CURRENT EVENTS. The London press is a unit in expressing the hope that a meeting may be arranged bet following closs. In the first econd, Mac's Wilson, who bowled well through the entire Wilson, who bowled well through the entire This is the new shortening or cooking fat which is so fast taking the place of lard. It is an entirely arough. The could not see duced \$200. Douglas Estate-All property south of Fairfield road and east of Cook street, and eason, while now but 100 Fairneid road and east of Cook street, and all between Richardson street and Moss street, reduced 10 per cent. Mrs. Medana-Blocks 18 and 20 (\$1,400 acres) reduced \$100 and \$150 per acre re-spectively; block 21 (\$1,300 acres) reduced \$150 per acre; and blocks 24, 25, 28, 29, 30, 31 and 32 (\$1300 acre) reduced \$100 per acre. new food product composed of y me, a magclarified cotton seed oil and seboiling and fined beef suct. You can see that ing. I liter-1 Bis is a construction of Goward and G.
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2:15 p.m., from Hayward's undertaking par-

Compound.

It is in the combined perfection of sensation, motion, intelligence and speech that man excels all created animals.

The brain, that grand centre of sensation and perception, and the whole nervous system, are wonderfully made, and man's happiness and very life depend upon their condition of health.

The human brain and the nervous system become impaired, shattered and broken down in various ways. Careless living, loose habits and over-indulgences, when persisted in, and continued for a length of time, tend to wreck and destroy

the whole nervous organism. There is no form of disease that can more rapidly shatter the system, or more mentary unner. Ineir guess had kindly rendered his brother officers many valuable services which helped to make the course pass emoothly and pleasantly and they took this form of showing their appreciation.

J. T. KIERCE, of San Francisco, grand president of the Y. M. I., arrived by the steamer Kingston yösterday afternoon, and man met at the steamer by the recention was met at the steamer by the reception committee of Seghers Council No. 85, Y. M. I. A drive about the city followed, and in the evening Mr. Kierce delivered an address to Seghers Council, and was enter-tained at the Poodle Dog. He leaves this morning for Nanaimo and Wellington to visit the branches there. ery Compound, nature's great life-restorer.

No medical agency in the world is so BEACON HILL park with its shady trees, well adapted for the re-building of brain

Mr. Samuel B. Guild, of Ellerhouse,



cution of his duty. In the first case Magis-trate Macrae later in the morning imposed a fine of \$25 and costs ; on the second count Jimmy stands committed for trial in the higher court. VICTORIA'S ASSESSMENT. THE TWO CLASS BULE. The Municipal Court of Revision Completes Its Labors, Having Made

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### CABLE NEWS.

An Insane Individual's Exploits in an Endeavor to See Queen Victoria.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 7 .- The Call in its account of the wreck of the Colima as told Protest Against Russia Obtaining Chiby the survivors of the wrecked vessel says : nese Territory - Grave Situa-The ship was overloaded, badly loaded and tion at Djeddah. top-heavily loaded. All agree to it. When

the gale struck her she weathered it badly. LONDON, June 7 .- The little town of Then ale careened. There was a lurch to Ballot, near Balmoral, where the Queen is starboard and she did not right again. The Ballot, near Balmoral, where the Queen is stopping, was startled this evening by the reckless firing of a revolver in the streets. The young man who fired the pistol was arrested, and it was found that he had in his possession a paper addressed to the Queen whom he intended to visit. The prisoner also had a letter addressed to Mr. Gladatone, and another addressed to Mr. Gladstone, and another addressed to Mr. Vanderbilt, whose daughter he said he de-sired to marry. A doctor who examined the young man expressed the opinion that he was insane. he was insane. The Standard in an editorial enters a

powers. The captain rang for more steam The Standard in an editorial enters a strong protest against Russia being allowed any portion of Chinese territory in return for the guarantee of a loan to the Chinese government.

make it evident that one hundred persons are missing at that place as a result of the mountain floods. Eighteen dead bodies

WRECK OF THE "COLIMA."

have been recovered.

The panlo on board grew worse, the fear of death more intense. Then the captain gave orders for the crew to keep the passengers There was another cloud burst at Stuttgart yesterday evening over the same dis-trict and Eyeacht valley was again flooded. Rems valley was also visited by a waterwithin bounds. Whether this order went as far as to withhold life preservers from spout, and there have been heavy thunderpassengers and permit those who sought to storms throughout the southern portion of Wurtemburg. The Danube and Neckar are do so to come on deck, where they might have a chance of battling with the waves, is not known at present. Perhaps some fur-ther investigation will shortly come to light on this point. At all events the effect of those orders was to turn the crew into subgreatly swolien. It is officially announced that the fatalities on Wednesday from the cloud burst over the Wurtemburg portion of the Black Forest amount to 500. At Balingen alone thirty houses were demolished and many other buildings were damaged. Au official dispatch received at Berlin altern tyrants, who acted as though they

sought to prevent anyone from escaping the doom that remained before them. Steerage from Herr von Puttkammer, governor of the Ganenon district of German West doom that remained before them. Steerage and cabin passengers say they sought to ob-tain life preservers and were forcibly re-strained from doing so. Down in the steer-age, a guard was posted at the companion-way door and those who escaped to the deck in time to cast themselves into the sea before the vessel went down did so only by main force, by kicking and fighting the guard. Those who were saved are some of those who were when the cantain : who could Africa, announces that there has been severe fighting with the rebellious Bokoko tribes. Four strongholds of the rebels have been stormed by German colonial troops; two hundred tribesmen were killed and many others were captured. On the side of the Germans twelve colonial soldiers were killed and forty-seven wounded. In the list of casualties there are no Germans. The British steamer Davaur is ashore on

Those who were saved are some or mose who were wiser than the captain ; who could see their peril clearly and had wit enough to throw themselves into the foaming sea be-fore the Colima gave her last list to star-board. As she did this the captain's whistle sounded to cut loose the deck load of spars. Brigg's reef, near Belfast. Four hundred of engers have been landed by a coast guard boat. The steamer lies in an easy position and will probably be floated this One of the rescued persons says : evening. The Davaur has received assist-

evening. The Davaur has received assist-ance and will be floated on the next high tide in all probability. Brigg's reef, the spot where the steamer went ashore, is situated near Bangor, county Down. A dispatch from St. Petersburg says Russis is making strong efforts to overcome the obstacles which interfere with the ex-port of her cattle and meats to the different European markets. At present no Russian

port of her cattle and measts to the different Raropean markets. At present no Russian cattle are exported to Austria, England, france and Germany, exported to Austria, England, in Germany, but be quarantine rules, it is contended, are being abued to its exclu-sion. England admits Russian meats are allowed in Germany, but being used almost contended, are being abued to its exclu-sion. England admits Russian meat, but admarks the laws of the land it appears consulties for the guality. Lately it has been in dermarks and left fast. All around me the sea was consulted to the exclu-sion. England admits Russian meat, but attention of the same teach. Thus this was not all: One of the re-cued passengers charges that Capt. Pitts, 152,000 pounds annually. Russia exported

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be safe and a revolt of the Bedonins shortly is very probable. A small, detachment of Spanish troops was surprised by a band of insurgents in Cuba, five times stronger than the soldiers, and under command of Amadore Gurra, while the soldiers were temporarily guard-a plantation at Tablerno, near Manzanilo. Fierce fighting followed, in which the troops lost one sergeant and three soldiers killed and had seven wounded. On the other hand, the insurements were commalied to re-

hand, the insurgents were compelled to re-tire and left on the field four dead and nine WASHINGTON, June 7 .- The President

wounded. The troops, assisted by a num-ber of volunteers, pursued the fleeing insur-gents and captured five prisoners Another dispatch announces that a number of inthis afternoon announced the following gents and captured five prisoners Another dispatch announces that a number of in-surgents recently made an attack upon the vilage of Gua, which was defended by a small detachment of troops commanded by Col. Castelani, and the Spanish soldiers vigorously replied to the fire of the energy and the insurgents were eventually routed, leaving three dead on the field and carrying away their wounded.

leaving three dead on the neur and carrying away their wounded. Extensive floods are prevailing in the morth of Spain and the southwest of France. The rivers have overflowed in various dis-tricts of Navarre, rendering communication between the towns very difficult. Around Pau the railway is submerged and many factories have been inundated. In many places the mails are conveyed by

kopf, the man who threw the bomb at the Chicago Haymarket riot, was to day wounded in a fracas at Pinalsjo. He will

It is stated in London that China must pay Russia for the loan at the rate of 5 per cent., Russia pocketing the difference, which in the first year will amount to £150,-

000. The opinion prevails in official circles in St. Petersburg, that Russia while doing the best possible under the circumstances for the welfare of the Armenians, will not risk a conflict with Turkey, as the development of the question in the extreme direction ad-vocated by the English press, would only endanger the quietude of Russian Armenia, thus proving prejudicial to Russian Interests generally.

thus proving prejudicial to Bussian Interests generally. Reports received at Oldenburg are to the effect that Kebsredorf, a Hungarian water-ing place, has been submerged by the sud-den freshets of the swollen mountain streams. Twelve persons are missing. The torrents ewept the country adjoining, carry-ing away many of the massive bridges, and the peasants field to the hills for reinge. Many families are reported homeless. A dispatch to the Daily News from Vienna says that reports from Keberdof

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WASHINGTON, July 6 .- The reported re- public policy requires the immediate open tirement of Mr. Matsu, minister of foreign affairs from the Japanese cabinet, has not been communicated to the Japanese legation here. Is is stated that if Masn's retirement in true, it is doubtless due to ill health in the set lement of the consular and foreign minister question. Under the set of union Around Fan the railway a fundated. In many factories have been inundated. In many places the mails are conveyed by boats. The Standard, in its financial article, ex. Is is stated that if Masu's retirement is true, it is doubtless due to ill-health, as he suffered from acute lung trouble which was aggravated by the recent strain on his health is affecting the settlement with China. State that country for the money just obtained by China as a loan.

Multiply and the settlement of the large manufacturing and a separate consular service throughout the world.

So grave has the situation become at times that war has been threatened, because of Norway's objection to the provisions re-quiring foreign ministers to be of the Swed-ish nationality. Internal dissensions for a time disrupted the left of the Liberal party in Norway the alife ish nationality. Internal dissensions for a time disrupted the left of the Liberal party in Norway, the split cocurring on the address to the corwar, the most conservative getting coutrol of the party organization. Some of the conservative leaders of the left party organization for as some of the conservative leaders of the left party against itself might possibly cause civil war in Norway, but the general opinion has been that King Oscar, with an increased mejority of the right party, would be able to settle the difficulty between Norway and Sweden in a paccount of the threatening state of affairs, however, all the Swedien army and navy reserves were called into camp is various parts of Sweden on a scale unhead of in the history of the country. These reserves were generally called into service for three months, King Oscar ordering the mobilization in the Western portion of

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the Reserves.

NORWAY AND SWEDEN. Sweden alone of 20,000 troops during the nonth of June. Threatening Condition of Affairs Ne-WINNIPEG WIRINGS.

WINNIPEG, June 7.--(Special)-Superin bendent Whyte, of the C.P.R., has received reports of the condition of the grain cror from nearly every station agent on the C.P. R. main and branch lines from the Red river to the Rocky mountains. The story they tell is unanimous that crops were never so far advanced at this date in any previous

CHRISTIANIA, Norway, June 7. — The Storthing, by a vote of 90 to 204, has adopted a compromise resolution to the effect that while it is the intention and pur-pose of the Storthing to maintain complete independence upon all national questions, public policy requires the immediate open. Prior have secured a promise from the govrnment that freeh salmon will be placed on the free list. The public accounts committee to day re-

to early vegetation. The remains of Willie McMillan, who lost named the inquiry into Soo canal matters. It appears that Ryan & Co., the contractors, his way on the prairie near Pengarth, a settlement north of Regins, in February, 1890, have been found and buried. The lad were not the lowest tenderers, two firms being ruled out because they were too low. perished in a blizzard. The Seguin house at Virden was damaged by fire last night; loss covered by insur-Mr. Mulock has introduced a bill to de-

The annual convocation of the Manitob

bar any member of parliament from accept-ing public office for one year after the dis-solution of the house. The copyright representatives saw Sir Charles Tupper to-day, and posted him on the case for presentation to the Imperial authorities.

The annual convocation of the Manitoba university was held this afternoon in the legislative chamber, when degrees were con-ferred and prizes presented. An unusually large number of ladies received the B. A. degree. Rev. Mr. Bradahaw, of Port Arthur, will be called to Christ church in this city. The tramps who molested a C. P. R. freight train last Sunday were sentenced to-day to two months' imprisonment for as-Rev. Mr. Bradahaw, of Port Arthur, will be called to Christ ohnroh in this city.
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 reight train last Sunday were sentenced to a company.
 Word has reached Rat Portage that the senter domarch, owned by Bridges & Durham, which left there on Tuesday for Fort Francis loaded with passengers and freight, was wrecked and sunk at the Sanit rapids, on Rainy river. The passengers and reighs, on Rainy river. The passengers and reights, on Rainy river. The passengers and reights of the circle servatis are organizing to according to the reight for the reight servatis are organizing to according to the reight servatis are organized to the reight servatis are organized to the reight servatis are organized to the reight servatis are

 CAPITAL NOTES.
 Fresh Salmon Will Be Placed on the Free List-Soo Canal Inquiry.
 Allowance to Victoria Post Office Clerks and Letter Carriers—Thompson Fund Trustees.
 (From OunOwn Correspondent.)
 OTTAWA, June 7.-Meesrs. Earle and did not want to wait till he was dead, as they might say he made a deathbed re-cantation. The limit was set at three months. Mr. Paget further stipulated that if at the end of three months he and Mr. Charlesworth, or either of them, had not made a public confession, Mrs. Sweeney is to admit that there is no efficacy in prayer, that God is a failure and does not exist. To this Mrs. Sweeney agreed, and the lec-turer and secretary signed this very extra-ordinary challenge.

CANADIAN NEWS.

(Special to the COLONIST.)

parties being Henry Barnard, barister, Victoria, B.C., son of F. S. Barnard, ex-M.P. for Yale, and Miss Ethel Burnham Rogers, daughter of Lieut. Colonel H. C. Rogers, postmaster of Peterboro. Among the wedding guests were Frank S. Barnard, M.P. for Cariboo, brother of the groom, and J. A. Mars, M.P. for Yale, his brother-in-law.

EXTRAORDINARY CHALLENGE.

DALLAS, Texas, June 7.-Free Thinkers DALLAS, Texas, June 7.—Free Thinkers' hall was inadequate to conveniently hold those who listened to John R. Charles-worth's infidel lecture on Wednesday night, and it was the constion of one of the most unique oballenges upon record. The lecture was satisfied " is There s God ?" The speaker claimed that while there may be one, there was no sciual evidence to prove it. He went over the ground from the early

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Pages 9 to 16 THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST, FRIDAY JUNE 14 1895. NEWS OF THE PROVINCE. will be in Alberni in about three weeks CABLE NEWS. prentices from joining a political society. A few women recently formed in Berlin 'a woman's agitation committee, having for its object to obtain for women equal political rights with men. The leaders of the move-ment were arraigned by the public procen-tor, and the magistrate before whom they were brought sentenced the women to fines ranging from 30 to 50 marks, and ordered the society to be dissolved. CABLE NEWS. CAPITAL NOTES. The Whaleback City of Everett will make one more trip in the coal trade and then run between San Francisco and Panama with Two Sisters Drowned at Sumas While China's Loan Negotiated Under, Rus-British Behring Sea Bill Takes First Going to Church-Killed freight. The new steamer Progressist, chartered by the Messrs. Dunsmuirs, which will arrive some time next month, is said to be the beat freight carrier on the water. sian Guarantees-Mission Stations Arrival of Postmaster General Ward **Beading** -Political Rights of by a Fall. Wrecked in China. of New Zealand-In Favor German Women. of the Cable. Very Rich Developments on Canyon Statue of Luther Unveiled in Berlin Party Politics in England-Barbarous Creek-Road Building to the society to be dissolved. The Berlin city council has ratified the NANAIMO, June 11,-This evening's per-Reported Trouble Among the Manito--Austria's Foreign Policy Treatment of Lunatics-Earth-Nanaimo Lake. formance by local amateurs in Mahrer's The Berlin city council has restarts the contract for the construction of an electric elevated city railway. A sensation was created by the revelations regarding the barbarons treatment of the lunatic inmates of the monastery of Marien-Unchanged. bans-The Bisley, quake at Trieste. opera house of H.M.S. Pinafore was a big Team. (Special to the COLONIST.) LONDON, June 11 .- Five French financial LONDON, June 10 .- The House of Com-A meeting of the Church of England houses have signed an agreement to raise a mons re-assembled to-day, and parliamentary Chinese loan of £15,000,000 under Russia's secretary of foreign affairs, Sir Edward VANCOUVER. (From Our Own Correspondent.) clergy of Nanaimo, Wellington and the is-lands was held yesterday afternoon at Kuper berg, made during a trial of a suit for slan-der brought against Hermann Mellage, an innkeeper of Scharre, and Warnatzech, a VANCOUVER, June 11. - A strict OTTAWA, June 10.-Hon. G. Ward, postwatch by the customs officials is bringing paster-general of New Zealand, arrived here guarantee. The Rome correspondent of the Standard telegraphs that it is announced there that the papal nuncios at Paris, Liebon, Mad-signed to replace the act passed in 1893, to the papal nuncios at Paris, Liebon, Mad-signed to replace the act passed in 1893, to the papal nuncios at Paris, Liebon, Mad-telegraphs that it is announced there that the papal nuncios at Paris, Liebon, Mad-signed to replace the act passed in 1893, to the papal nuncion at Paris, Liebon, Mad-signed to replace the act passed in 1893, to the papal nuncion at Paris, Liebon, Mad-signed to replace the act passed in 1893, to the papal nuncion at Paris, Liebon, Mad-signed to replace the act passed in 1893, to the papal nuncion at Paris, Liebon, Mad-signed to replace the act passed in 1893, to the papal nuncion at Paris, Liebon, Mad-signed to replace the act passed in 1893, to the papal nuncion at Paris, Liebon, Mad-signed to replace the act passed in 1893, to the papal nuncion at Paris, Liebon, Mad-signed to replace the act passed in 1893, to the papal nuncion at Paris, Liebon, Mad-signed to replace the act passed in 1893, to the papal nuncion at Paris, Liebon, Mad-signed to replace the act passed in 1893, to the papal nuncion at Paris, Liebon, Mad-signed to replace the act passed in 1893, to the papal nuncion at Paris, Liebon, Mad-signed to replace the act passed in 1893, to the papal nuncion at Paris at Paris, Liebon, Mad-signed to replace the act passed in 1893, to the papal nuncion at Paris at P sland. Revs. Canon. Good, Taylor and marantee Grey, introduced a bill to regulate the Cooper were present. In accordance with the provisions of the more smugglers to justice. W. Thomas is this morning from England, and was in concharged with smuggling a large amount of ference with Sir Mackenzie Bowell and Hon. hardware in a sloop from the Sound. He is said to be a connection of Campbell, the augurate a small debts court. Mr. Foster discussing the question of recithe papal nuncios at Paris, Lisbon, Mad- signed to replace the sot passed in 1055, 50 sonal punsament, sometimes immersing the rid and Vienna will be created cardin- carry out the agreement with Russia, and the bill the chains and other instruments of porture procal trade between Canada and New Zea-A special meeting of the N.E.P. society was held on Saturday evening to consider the best means of meeting the existing de-pression in trade. It was decided to abolish smuggler. als. The news arouses much interest in there would be few alterations. The bill land. Mr. Ward is a man of strong imperial The International Ice Manufacturing The International Ice Manufacturing Company's premises were destroyed by fire this morning. The fire started in the boiler room and the building was hadly charred. The less was \$1,200, covered by insurance. The city contemplates going back to the gas of other days. The gas company offers to light the city as effectively as it has been lighted at 25 per cent lower the lower the applied to the patients were produced in court. After a week's hearing of the case the accused were acquitted, as the public vatican circles. instincts and believes that a considerable passed its first reading. A deepatch from Shanghai says that the trade can be built up between Canada and English politics during the week just over English, French, Canadian and American have been absolutely stagnant. In Ireland the position of manager, until business brightened up, thus effecting a saving of the Antipdes. He is a warm advocate of prosecutor admitted that the allegations missions are wrecked at Shing Tu, Katlang, there has been rancorous farewell talk from the Pacific cable and says New Zealand is were justified. \$125 per month Yachou, Pings Han and Sin King. Some of the missionaries are missing, but no lives and because Mr. Chance, by proceedings in are known to be lost. Russia's action in the matter of the guar prepared to contribute her share of the cost prepared to contribute her snare of the cost of construction. He is also a firm believer in the principle of state ownership of the cable as opposed to subsidizing a company. Mr. Ward leaves for Vancouver to morrow, and the Warrimco will be detained a day. It is reported that Hon, Messrs, Green-way and Sifton are at loggerheads on Mani-taba wolltime intee of the Chinese loan is regarded as parantee of the Chinese loan is regarded as par-taking of dialoyalty toward Germany. It is more keenly felt by the German govern-ment because it is believed by Emperor William and his ministers that Russis has every reason to be thankful for the co-opera-tion of Germany when Russis interposed ob-GALIANO ISLAND. are known to be lost. The Frankfurter Zeitung says Russia is negotiating with Denmark for possession of the Christianses lalands, expecting thereby to get a cosligg station in the Baltio sea. Advices from Berlin announce that the statue of Martin Luther was unveiled in the New Market to-day. The houses in the vicinity were decorated, and local authori-ties, clergy and students took part in the procession. The weather was beautiful, and a large assembly gathered to witness the lighted at 25 per cent. lower than the lowest benderer for electric light. The gas com-pany have a new patent lamp, which they will test in the presence of the aldermen in PLUMPER PASS, June 10 .- The Queen's Birthday pionic of May 24, which was un-avoidably postponed owing to the inclemency of the weather, took place on Saturday when the full programme of sports and other an attempt to prove their assertion. A party of Norwegian immigrants have tion of Germany when Russia interposed ob-jections against the permanent occupation of the Leaotong peninsula by the Japanese. The Borse Courier expresses the fear it will tend to create a tension between the powers. Further reports from the disastrous storms in the vicinity of Wurtemburg only add to the horrors of the first accounts of the devantation. been inspecting land at Vernon and will go toba politics. It is said that the Hudson Bay railway amusements was carried out. The outing at as far as Bella Coola on the lookout for unny nook was attended by a large number Sunny nook was attended by a large number of people and under the auspices of fine weather. In the high jump, ranning long jump, walking match and 100 yards scratch race Galiano took the lead, Mayne island carrying off the honors in the ladies' race. Thanks were passed to Mr. and Mr. Bennett for their generosity in providing and placing homes. Tney will settle and send for thirty matter will go over to next session. Hon. Mr. McInnes has asked for a return more families. The fertile lands of Vernon were highly spoken of by them. procession. The weather was beautiful, and a large assembly gathered to witness the ceremory. Prince Frederick Leopold repre-sented the Emperor, and made a speech at the unveiling of the statue. The Seggingotten mine, belonging to Count ven Donnersark, near Breslan, has been on fire. Out of 400 miners at work when the fire broke out enly 40 reached the of all correspondence in reference to the pro-visional allowance of letter carriers at Vicwere highly spoken or by shem. Chinese gambling dens are being raided. Five chuck ohuck and seven games Five chuck chuck and seven crap games were running according to the evidence. Application is being made before the su-preme court to unseat Ald. Gallagher, on the grounds of non-qualification. Ald. Gal-lagher is chairman of the police committee toria. the devastation. The latest advices de-The imports from Australia since July last are valued at \$58,000. soribe the country as being transformed into a veritable desert. The King of Wurtemfor their generosity in providing and placing everything at the disposal of the visitors on The bronze monument to Sir John A. Count ven Donnersark, near Breziau, has been on fire. Out of 400 miners at work when the fire broke out enly 40 reached the of two or three to carry the Weish church burg has gone to the scene, and has ordered that all necessary assistance be given to the suffering peasants without delay. A ukase of the Czar just issued establishes that day Macdonald to be erected on Parliament hill arrived frem Paris to-day. There is no truth in the report that the Work on the Mayne island public road and the instituter of the police investigation. The council gave \$1,000 to the Dominion commences on Monday. dissetablishment bill, the local veto measure, the Irish land bill and the one man one vote proposal in the weeks of the session which remain available for actual work. Inas-much as this can only be achieved by rushing business the cabinet have decided a sum-mary available of the decided a sumsurface in safety. The bodies of ten miners government intend to introduce a bill to day celebration to night and \$500 was re-ported as raised from the hetels. All the mayors and councils on the Pacific coast, the Admiral of the British fleet and the Victoria permanent Russian legation at the Vatican, consisting of a resident minister at Rome government intend to introduce a bill to gerrymander Quebec. The government has decided to give an additional representative in the Commons to the Terrifories. Hon. Joseph Martin was almost named by the Speaker to day owing to his unpar-liaments by the speaker to day owing to his unparhave been recovered. GOLDEN. Leading English politicians have inti-mated to the Resebery cabinet that they will be supported by the public opinion of the country if Great Britain joins with the (From the Era.) and a secretary. Prince Bismarck has received a commit-The recent gold developments on Harry Estell's claim on Canyon creek have created tee representing the Agrarian league. He made an interesting speech in reply to an companies B. C. B. G. A. have been invited powers in a display of force as a reply to the attitude of the Turkish government in reby the city. A sham battle will take place. Grand president of the Y. M. I., F. J. not a little excitement in Golden. Mr. Es. mary application of the closure is necessary. A fixed period will be allowed for debate on lamentary language. Jamieson, of the 43rd, has retired from ddress. Grand president of the Y. M. I., F. J. Kierce, visited the local institute yesterday, tell has a lease of one and a half miles of the attitude of the Turkish government in re-gard to reforms in Armenia. A dispatch to the Telegraph from Berlin Istates that the Krupp and Bookan steel company have received orders from China, and their agents have gone to St. Peters-burg in connection with rails for the Siber-The long expected conflict between work-men and the police took place on Sunday. Ten thousand laborers gathered on the streets creek from the mouth of the canyon upthe Bisley team. Mercer, of the Queen's each of the measures mentioned, and in pur-suance of this plan all amendments will be wards. Over \$1,000 have been spent, be-sides the labor of four men since. November last. The portion of the creek bed on which and was accorded an enthusiastic suance of this plan all amendments will be ignored, however just or important they may be. According to this programme not a single bill on which there is any party contention in the House of Commons will be allowed to pass the House of Lords. It is not to be marvelled at that Liberals are fretting un-the party has been led or driven. The waste of time of which the majority is ac-cused is simply unavoidable, yet the minis-terial members are subjected nightly to a strain which they cannot escape in being forced to be in constant attendance, watch-ing every movement of the opposition in Own, succeeds him. President William Murray was in the chair. ignored, however just or important they may Mr. Kierce delivered an eloquent address and made many valuable suggestions which, if adopted, will increase the usefulness of they have been at work is about 300 feet in length by 60 feet wide. A flume has been ian railway. The twentieth division of the Cauc nstructed oft, x 4ft. to carry the water. the order. 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OTTAWA, June 11 .- Senator Macdonald has given notice of his intention to discuss the commercial and financial position of British Columbia and ask the government if it considers the province entitled to as full proportionate representation and to all

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to the COLONIST.)

6.-Yesterday Hon. J. C. ant-governor of Manitoba, celebrated their golden gst the friends present an and bridesmaid who marriage ceremony fifty

6.-A fashionable weded at St. Luke's church, erday, the contracting nry Barnard, barrister, of F. S. Barnard, exd Miss Ethel Burnham of Lieut.-Colonel H. C. of Peterboro. Amon were Frank S. Barnard brother of the groom, and for Yale, his brother-i

7.—At Dorval yesterds nee of E. J. Whitehes ming, and though almo of the seven inn

Gov't Reports val Baking Powder to all others.

At the forthcoming aldermanic bye-elec-tion the question whether the projected Fraser river bridge will be built by the city or not, will be decided by the ratepayers voting yea or nay on their ballot papers. Edward Wilcox, a thirteen year old boy who knocked James Beer senseless with his bicycle while riding on the sidewalk, was find 600 Horactor all sidewalk, was fined \$20. Hereafter all riders using the sidewalk for their wheels will be prose-

LANGLEY. LANGLEY, June 8. - The weather has been favorable for farmers, and all the planting has been got through under promising

conditions. Potatoes are showing above ground, and, on several farms, give indicaground, and, on several farms, give indica-tions of an abundant yield. There has been but very slight frost to injure the young plants, and the year is so advanced that little apprehension is felt as regards harm to the tubers. The meadows are mak-ing fine growth, and an abundant hay har-vest may be looked for. The fruit trees have blossomed fairly well and the berries are set in abundance, plums and apples giving earnest of a large and early yield and free from insect defects. Greater care than heretofore is being given to the orchard, stimulated by the efforts of

the horticultural board, who have evoked a spirit of inquiry and scientific treatment of plants which will be of great service in dis-seminating practical knowledge on fruit growing, packing and marketing the pro-duce of the orchard and the farm.

due of the orchard and the farm. The summer freshet in the Fraser is soluting gradually. The water did not rise within many feet of the level it attained in 1894, and, except for pedestrians, the graval road across the prairie near the town has not been clesed to traffic. NANAINO, June 10.—The angling olub last night unanimonaly deoided to go ahead with the movement to secure a road into the Nanaime lakes. The olub will head the lise of subcoriptions with \$50. Several indi-vidual members promised to support this donation. With the blood full of humors, the heated contaviation. The summer freshet in the province of the law of the gravel reservation they have stripped thousands of fruit and other trees of their folinge, and in infested orchards where no efforts have been most entirely destroyed the fruit arop. They have done considerable damage on the islands also, but not so much as on the main-last night unanimonaly deoided to go ahead with the movement to secure a road into the the of subcoriptions with \$50. Several indi-vidual members promised to support this donation. The subcorise of the support this donation. The subcorise of the support this donation. The superior of the support this donation. The superior of the support this donation. The support of the support this the support this donation. The support of the support this the support this donation. The support of the support this the support the support the support this the support the support the support the support the

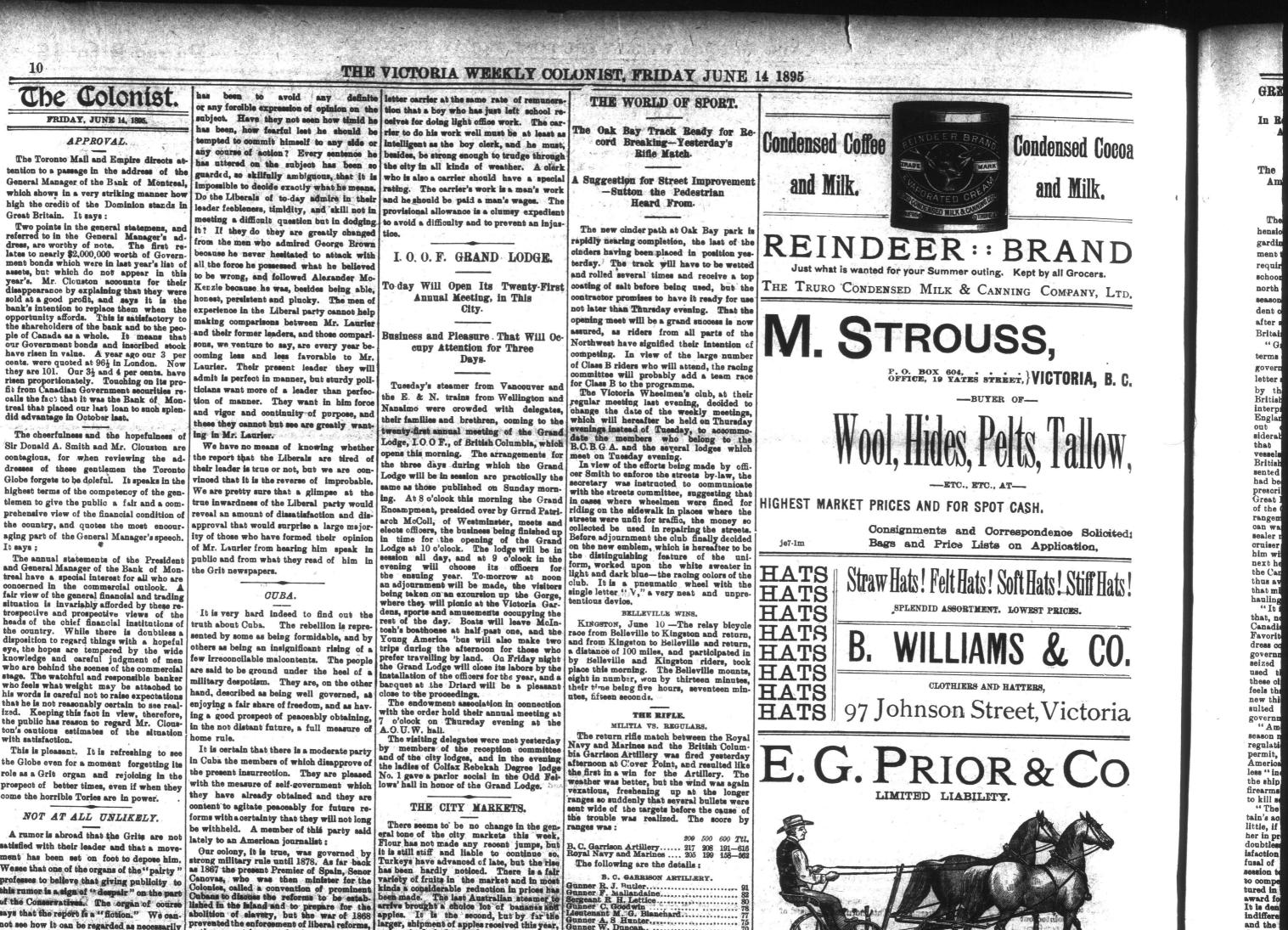
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be absent. Propose, June 10.—At this morning's session of the Bay of Quinte Methodist con-ference, a resolution was unanimously passed protecting against the interference by the federal authorities in the Manitobs school matter.

NANATERO, June 10.—The angling club last night unanimously decided to go ahaad with the movement to secure a road into the Nanaimo lakes. The other time of the secure is reactioned at the list of asbeer(ptions with \$50. Several indi-vidual members promised to support this members promised to support this members promised to support this and for the last for young men who had seen her told Sergeant more reaction and solve as with a the machinery with a members promised the support this members promised the support this and not repeat it. The preferred 25,000 shares of stock of the members provided the machinery arally. It is expected that the machinery



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The Toronto Mail and Empire directs attention to a passage in the address of the General Manager of the Bank of Montreal, which shows in a very striking manner how Great Britain. It says :

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Two points in the general statemens, and referred to in the General Manager's ad-dress, are worthy of pote. The first relates to nearly \$2,000,000 worth of Government bonds which were in last year's list of year's. Mr. Clouston accounts for their disappearance by explaining that they were sold at a good profit, and says it is the opportunity affords. This is matter to be the shareholders of the bank and to the peotreal that placed our last loan to such splendid advantage in October last

The cheerfulness and the hopefulness of ing in Mr. Laurier. Sir Donald A. Smith and Mr. Clouston are contagious, for when reviewing the addresses of these gentlemen the Toronto Globe forgets to be doleful. It speaks in the highest terms of the competency of the gentlemen to give the public a fair and a comprehensive view of the financial condition of the country, and quotes the most encouraging part of the General Manager's speech. It says :

prospective and prospective views of the heads of the chief financial institutions of the country. While there is doubtless a disposition to regard things with a hopeful eye, the hopes are tempered by the wide knowledge and careful judgment of men who are behind the scenes of the commercial stage. The watchful and responsible banker who feels what weight may be attached to his words is careful not to raise expectations that he is not reasonably certain to see realized. Keeping this fact in view, therefore, the public has reason to regard Mr. Clous-ton's cautious estimates of the situation with satisfaction.

This is pleasant. It is refreshing to see the Globe even for a moment forgetting its role as a Grit organ and rejoicing in the prospect of better times, even if when they come the horrible Tories are in power.

NOT AT ALL UNLIKELY.

A rumor is abroad that the Grits are not satisfied with their leader and that a move-

ment has been set on foot to depose him. Wesee that one of the organs of the "pairty " professes to believe that giving publicity to this rumor is a sign of "despair" on the part of the Conservatives. The organ of course says that the report is a "fiction." We can-

or more natural than that the Liberals should be dissatisfied with their leader. He palities; we elect provincial bodies that you has done nothing for them and is doing would call Legislatures, although they do should be dissatisfied with their leader. He bary rule. We elect officers for the municinothing. He has, so far, been little more not possess the same power as those of your than an ornamental annendage to the Lib. States.

eral party. He has said empty things pret-tily—that is the most and the best that can be said of him. When sensible Liberals read Mr. Laurier's speeches and consider the course that he has been pursuing it is We are represented at the Cortes by eral party. He has said empty things pretthe course that he has been pursuing it is ties, you can well see that we are very far not surprising that they are dissatisfied. On from being under a tyrannical military the trade question he has been everything by | rule. turns and nothing long. He said the sweetest This is most likely a fair statement of the thingsabout commercial union with the Unit- case of Cuba. It is not one calling for any ed States. He swore sternal constancy to un- extraordinary amount of sympathy. The

restricted reciprocity-which, by the way, people arc evidently working their way to is another name for the same thing. He complete self-government, and when they has delivered touching speeches on free get it, after an educative agitation, they trade as they have it in England. His ad- will be able to make good use of their miration for the English system was un. new powers. The gentleman who gave the bounded. To secure it for Canada was, a above information complained that visitors little while ago, the sole end and aim of his to Cuba compared its condition with the comambition. Now it is evident that his love munities of New England and its cities with of English free trade is growing cold, and London or New York. A fairer way, he he is gently feeling the public pulse on the said, would be to compare their social and subject of a tariff for revenue only. The di- political condition with that of any of the rect taxation feature of the English system | South American republics, or Hayti, or even has evidently scared him. He has been at the Southern States of the Canadian "Creamery, per last convinced that English free trade with-by comparison with any of them. "Creamery, per last convinced that English free trade with-by comparison with any of them. with the part of Hamlet left out, and he,

consequently, favors a tariff for revenue only. How long it may be before he finds out that there is no place in a tariff for revenue only for even incidental protection, it is hard to say. But reflecting Liberals, Columbia receive smaller salaries that those after contemplating Mr. Laurier's windings in the Eastern provinces of the Dominion and twistings on the trade question, all the This is not the case. The salaries are the way from moderate protection to free trade same in all the provinces. In order to oband then part of the way back again, may tain promotion and a higher salary the clerk reasonably be expected to have come to the who has been in the service a certain length conclusion that it is hardly safe to follow of time must present himself for examinahim in his fiscal meanderings any longer.

The Liberals who still believe that Mr. moted and his salary continues low. But Laurier is a safe guide in matters relating the official has only himself to blame for to trade must be greatly wanting in dis. If he spent some of his leisure time comment or must be imbued with the sort in qualifying himself for promotion he of faith that removes mountains. It would, would, no doubt, be promoted and receive in fact, be insulting to their intelligence to an increase of salary. There are, we be suppose that they still consider him fit to lieve, some clerks in the post office in this lead the Liberal party on the most import. Province who have not had an increase of ant question that for the last seventeen pay because they did not take the examyears has been before the people of Canada. ination which the law - in force in They must see that as far as trade is con- every part of the Dominion-requires. cerned, if he continues to be nominally the Post Office clerks in British Columbia releader, he must submit to the guidance of ceive precisely the same salary as clerks of abler and better instructed men than him. corresponding grades in Ontario or Nova Scotia. self.

What can the Liberals of Canada think of The " provisional allowance " is an additheir leader's leading on the Manitoba school question ? Has he exhibited any strength, any originality, any fixity of purpose, or any depth of conviction in dealing with that very serious and very important ques. In the East. The salaries of letter carrier tion f Can they not see that his tacties, as are much too low. They as a rule qualify far as that question is concerned, have been those of a political pettifogger ? They must salary of such clerks, but it seems to us have observed how very careful he absurd to require a man to do the duty of

not see how it can be regarded as necessarily either a fiction or a "sign of despair." There is, we submit, nothing more probable vary with the weather, for when the latter

is good it is plentiful and when otherwise there is a scarcity. Appended are the cur-Since 1878 Cuba has not been under mili rent retail quotations : 

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be treated like other burns,

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PEDESTRIANISM.

walking match between Hancock, the Eng-

greatly disappointed in consequence." If Sutton's championship rests upon the same basis as his connection with the Chicago Becord it is not worth consideration ; the

Record repudiates him and advises the

people to investigate any representations he

TO THE SPORTING EDITOR :- The reason

that the race of Saturday between Hancock and myself fell through is simple-the audi

ance was too small and the fence too low. About 100 came over the fence and 500 or

the one hour on the same conditions as the race was to have been governed by in

THE OAR.

COMMENDATION FROM & CRITIC.

An English expert carsman, writing in

the St. James' Gazette, commends the Cor-nell crew now training near Henley, Their

bell orew now training hear menicy. I near style, he says, is very uniform, far more so than is generally seen in England. He adds that they feather clean and have a good, lively recovery, in which they set an excel-lent example for many English crews. Their many feather is the reach frame.

weak feature is want of reach. Speaking of

Weak teacher is wate of reach. Opening of them personally, the writer says they do not attempt to row secretly or suppress in-spection of their boat and equipment. They appear to be thorough sportsmen of the best sort, and have already created a most favor-able impression at Henley.

YACH TING.

THE CHANNEL BACES.

(Sd.) CHAMPION V. H. SUTTON.

MR. SUTTON EXPLAINS.

may make concerning himself.

Nanaima.

A dispatch from Nanaimo says that " the

BUYAL NAVY AND MARINI Sergeant Gibson, R.M.A... Bergeant Scanlar, R.M.L.I. Gunner's Mate Chalmers, R.N... Sergeant Wharton, R.M.L.I. Sergeant Wharton, R.M.L.I. Lieutenant Collard, R.M.L.I. Private Hodge, R.M.LI. Sergeant Major Ford, R.M.LI. Sergeant Major Ford, R.M.LI.



One member of the Naval team not being Toronto Mowers and HayTedders, Sharp's Sulky Rakes, able to come as expected, to complete the eight Sergeant Major Ford (who did not shoot) was placed on the list with the average of the other seven. Osborne Mowers and Hay Tedders | A Full Line of Hay-Making Tools, ALSO A COMPLETE STOOK OF SHELF AND HEAVY HARDWARE, PRICES LOWER THAN EVER.

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A number of the Victoria yacht club boats will cruise to Port Angeles Saturday. If there is a good breeze some sharp sailing

The Channel races took place over the Dover course yesterday with a good salling wind. On the first reach the yachts were in the following order : Luna first, Stephanie second, Nisgara third. The Stephanie went round the first mark a minute in the lead of will be done. CHESS. VANCOUVER AND SAN FRANCISCO.

second, Nisgars third. The Stephanie went round the first mark a minute in the lead of the Nisgars and two minutes ahead of the Luna. It was resurn against the tide and the Nisgars got the best position and place a good half mile between herself and the other. She got's good breeze during the whole of her second round and came in an easy winner. In the Alisa Britannia race the contest was sharp ; the Alisa, howevet,

got a small advantage and held it to the end. A BUN TO ANCELES. A number of the Victoria vacht club

LONDON, June 11 .- Premier Greenway of Manitoba left for Winnipeg last night. The report that he is seriously ill is untrue. There is nothing seriously wrong. He may be able to leave Toronto on Thursday.

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	government intends to observe faithfully the	(Special to the COLOMIST.)	the highways, in their own homes, in their	the premises and return to the matuland	sence, it is believed that nothing in that di-	
	letter and spirit of the conclusions reached by the tribunal. However, last year the	TORONTO, June 10For weeks the police	the hands of the second all, in prisons, by	It is understood that the younger Li goes to	-too late to be of any avail dor.	gate Over a Hundred Thons.
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	that the captains of American way it	the midst of a game of poker. Seven men	of the political question involved put the	trigue, but he has baffled his enemies and eften that no extreme consequences are ex- pected from this latest organized persecu- tion	FRENCH FORRIGN POLICY.	on June 1. The news was brought down by
	British Hag, and if any evidence man	arters and taken to police head-	reach."	pected from this latest organized persecu-	FIRMUL FURIOR FULICY.	Mr. W. H. Dempster, part owner and man-
	sented that the firearms on board the ship	MONTREAL, June 10 -Jean Granian	The letter gives a new story concerning	This not have -1 at	PARIS, June 11The position of France's	ager, who arrived on the Danube yesterday
	had been used in destroying seals within the ce	me here from Minneapolis on a visit to a	Ritlin mileon them	LUGYO DEED MAGA TOP the thememory of		morning. The fire started about 2 o'clock
	Great Britain finally permitted the seized.	lend of his called Fora, living on St. Hn.	ODe large anongh for tan or twolne manage	destion is not atta duestion is not satis-	Ferrer of an antion, Southing,	in the afternoon, the roof catch- ing, it is supposed, from sparks
	of the Canadian sealers to make a new ar-	ert street, went out for a walk on Friday	Between twenty and thirty are crowded into	disagreeable. The coldier anos may be	who processed against France playing what	from the soldering mashing 12
	rangement with the captains of the Ameri- can war vessels, under which a Canadian	ght and mysteriously disappeared. He	ments. The Armenians found in these all	class, and are already rioting through the	anonorted by other Sociality	effort was made to save the building bat
	rangement with the captains of the Ameri- can war vessels, under which a Canadian sealer might ask the captain of an American cruiser to seal up his firearms and present of	TORONTO, June 10 -The Onterio medical	have to do their own purchasing through	districts in which they are stationed. For-	who protested against France playing what he termed "Germany's game," and was supported by other Socialist members of the chamber, who objected to the participa- tion of France in the coming festivities in connection with the opening of the Baltic	without avail ; the fire spread rapidly and
	sealer might ask the captain of an American cruiser to seal up his firearms and present him with a certificate to that effect. When next he was boarded by an American cruiser	llege is making determined efforts to un-	zabatieths and at double prices. They are	tachments of marines from European shine	the chamber, who objected to the participa- tion of France in the coming festivities in connection with the opening of the Baltic and North sea canal. M. Hanctaux, mins.	the cannery hose did not throw enough
	next he was boarded by an American cruiser	rth a big abuse whereby men who had ob-	those outside, and letters directed to them	but until the armed rabble of 50,000 or	connection with the opening festivities in connection with the opening of the Baltic and North sea canal. M. Hanotaux, minis- ter for foreign affairs, replied amid Radical interruptions, which was met by Centre gries	water to have any effect. When Mr.
	the Canadian could show his cartificate and	uned for cash fraudulent medical diplomas	are not delivered. What they are allowed	he perilenals income of the coast regions will	ter for foreign affairs replied amid D. H.	wompeter saw that the cannery itself was
	thus avoid the detention and embarrassment pr that might otherwise result from an over-	actice. A prosecution has been licensed to	to write must be in Turkish. To get it	The government of Korea has fallen into	interruptions, which was met by Centre ories	doomed, he set the men to work to cut off
	"It is alleged by the British government	spected there are a number practicing	allowance of bread by law should be 300	ministers give no head to maintained. The	the presence of the French squadron at Kiel, by saying that the French sailors would represent, not a humilated, down- trodden France, but a nation confident in	storenouse on it was saved after a hard
	ulas, notwithnstanding this arrangement time	outoine in Ontwill who have no right to l	urams, Dut it is never more than 250 and	Lat a balling and the partic publices	monld monarch and 1	. dy build build.
	Favorite, were seized last season, and no re-	TOBONTO, June 11 The officers of the	delivered. The water is undrinkable. Ar.	by negotiating with Russia for the sale of a	would represent, not a humilated, down- trodden France, but a nation confident in her strength and rich enough in glory to dread comparison with no other power.	nets, and 600 cases of salmon
	dress could be obtained from the American N	ational Council of Woman are fearful of an	memans often have to drink the khulitch	ing counter proposals to Farmers by older	dread comparison with no other norman	The loss amounts to \$50,000
	government, although the captains of the at seized vessels insisted that they had not qu used their firearms improperly. Under Hu these circumstances the British government feels that it is not desirable this year to re- op	tempt to break up the organization on the	the Turks perform their ablutions for pray.	opposed to Russian aggrandisement, and	Adverting to the question of French policy	tion there will be the loss of the present
	seized vessels insisted that they had not qu used their firearms improperly. Under H these circumstances the British government de feels that it is not desirable this year to re- new this arrangement, which has only re- th	abrew ladies are members and Lad	ers. Should one dare to ask for justice, he	the Ming eviles who man dained of	even had French interests been less official	the canners have been by
	des off cametances the Dritten government de	en's plan to prevent objections to ()	a derk, damp sub.	country for their orimon when out the	Dhan they were, the government would have	other cannonics is the Marthant
	feels that it is not desirable this year to re- new this arrangement, which has only re- sulted in embarrassment to Her Majesty's th government and subjects. "American war vessels during the present th	ening of the proceedings with prayer in	are the slaves of the caprice and severity of	influence was overthrown. Two of the	considered it to be its imperative duty to	Windsor cannery was owned by the B.C.
	survey in empirrassment to Her Majesty's th	is in objectionable to a fam of the	Sources of metances are speci-	brought in diamine to the	Derests were threatened Nobody could be	Canning Co., of London, of which Messre.
	20vorninene ann anniegte	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	and wholoth ucaul came and ralased the	borhood of Seonl where them and	blind, he continued, to the dangers of a	are agente It is madenated it this orey,
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	regulations which the United States may	Topourso Tana 11 D. D.	From the appalling list, the following	found the way to bring order out of the	Continuing his remarks upon the aphiect	Statu
	permit, but the seizure of British vessels by American cruisers will not be permitted un-	tokowro, June 11 Dr. Kose, who was	tew examples may be cited : Caspar Kha-	Korean chaos, and it is reported that, sick and weary of the struggle, he is about to leave the country. Unless he can be dis- suaded from this step, the Koreans will as	port Russia at this delicate juncture. Continuing his remarks upon the subject of the presence of the French squadron at Kiel, M. Hanotaux said that the interest of France, too, justified the attitude adopted, and he pointed out the situation	with the fishing industry was humad actived
	American cruisers will not be permitted un- less "indubitable evidence" be offered, after the ship shall have been boarded, that the firearms aboard have been used unlawfully to kill seals.	dical council on Setundar for back	head and arm broken by a prison keeper	and weary of the struggle, he is about to	of France, too institled the interest	day making the third disaster of the kind
	less "indubitable evidence" be offered, after the ship shall have been boarded, that the firearms aboard have been used unlawfully to kill seals. "The impression obtains that Great Bri- tai?" a color mill be used	rchased a diploma from an Americ n call	with an iron shovel ; Mohran Dumadian, of	suaded from this step, the Koreans will as	adopted, and he pointed ont the situation	in the province within the last few days and
	the ship shall have been boarded, that the firearms aboard have been used unlawfully to kill seals. "The impression obtains that Great Bri- tain's action will be perfunc ory, and that little if any aminterpret	e and practicing in Canada by virtue of	Deaten and ill-treated by the way	sume that Japan has decided to abandon her	in Egypt at the present time as a result of	of \$116,000. The Western Fishing Col-
	"The impression obtains that Great Bria	was cited to appear before the medical	brought to Bitlis with his leg broken. Mug-	task of regenerating the wretched kingdom,	French parliament had formed which the	packing house on the water front at West-
	bain a action will be periunc ory, and that get	dings will prohably he to han a minat him	and Dagner creater, or Drotte, died & Iew	dation.	Detta and who foresaw the result of the avila	Sinciair & Ware-
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	manufam to an	pe un or out of the pastoral cerm i h	mened in eight places and firms i	who tormorry neld ner in check, has annar.	FALL FAIR.	ing Co. To make matters worse the water had been turned off. Before the firemen
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	bo compensate the Canadians for vessels cap- tured in prior years, and for which the Paris award found the United States remonsible. It is denied, however, that Great Belief. I	inted their mestane to be actin inving re-	Another citizen of the same village was	posting mur-	ALVER CONSIGERADIS discussion the directors	V Sinclair's where concht Car the
	a month formed at a month of the second	acon onerr bescors to be returned to them. ! -	tripped of his shirt and a	der and treason. The old man's latert	of the B.C. Agricultural Amontation desta	wind blowing the flames toward the brick

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WOODS-At Dunamuir Lodge, Belcher street, on the 10th inst. Sydney Charles, the youngest son of George and Martha Woods, aged 2 years.

ANDERSON-At Kilamaat Mission, B.C., Cora Elizabeth. wife of Geo. L. Anderson. (New Westminster papers please copy.) Collister-In this city on the 12th instant, Elzie, second daughter of J. R. and Eliza-beth Collister, aged 11 months.

\$500 REWARD <section-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Mrs. M. L. Nash will pay \$500 to any person who recovers the body of her husband, who was lost overboard from Expected to be in the Asylum-After all other Bemedies Failed B.B.B. made a Perfect Oure, Restoring Bobust tending to make the search heald tending to make the search should notify the British Vice Consul, Tacoma,

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SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the Post-master-General, will be received at Ottawa until noon, on Friday, the 5th July, for the on-veyance of Her Majesty's Mails, on a proposed contract for four years, fortnightly in summer, monthly in winter, each way, between Lillooet and Pemberton Meedows, from the 1st American

12		ICTORIA WEEKLY COL	ONIST: FRIDAY, JUNE 14	4 1895.	
From THE DAILY COLONNET, June 11, BOARD OF ALDERMEN.	THE CITY.	SHIPS AND SHIPPING.	BY THE "WARRIMOO."	From THE DAILY COLONNER, June 12, THE CITY.	total salvage, feven the clothing of Mr. and Mrs. McCallum and their children having
An Hour Wasted in Balloting Without	Methodist Sunday schools' union picnic to be held at Sidney on Dominion Day.	The B.M.S. "Warrimoo " Completes a	The Canadian Commissioner Working		Deen totally consumed. The house a land
Result for a Home	A BEVENUE cutter has been sent by the	Speedy Passage-Victoria Visited	Earnestly for Cable Connection -	her lumber cargo at the Hastings mill and will sail to-day for Valparaiso.	I VALUED BE MZ (IN) and the loss on the
Superintendent.	Hawalian government to Molokai jeland to		A Daring Devil-fish.	ABRANGEMENTS have been completed with	will exceed \$1,500. Both were partially in-
The Sewerage Commissioners Will	look for a cargo of opinm said to have been sunk by a schooner from Victoria.	"Quadra" in Search of American	Unprecedented Complications on a	the E. & N. Railway Company by the Union Presbyterian Sunday schools of this	THE Victoria Teachers' Association at
Have a Conference With	"THE GRANCE," Mr. Campbell McPhar.	Sealers Shipping Crews of	British Warship-Surgeon Lea	Gold their annual picnic at Gold.	I GILLOS (FADBACCIDO CODSIGARADIA business
the City Council.	son's residence, at McPherson's station, E. & N. railway, was totally destroyed by fire		Dismissed from the Service.	stream.	importance, elect officers for the current
	on Saturday afternoon, together with the	The Canadian-Australian steamship War-	The Canadian commissioner, Mr. J. S.	MR. JUSTICE WALKEM has given judg- ment in the county court case of Malcolm v.	LHE three companies of the Commission
At last night's city council meeting a letter was read from C. E. Renouf on behalf	THE Sunday afternoon flower service at	rimoo reached port Sunday morning.	Larke, has been addressing the Chambers	lock & Co. Indement is for defendants	Imorning, headed by their bat d Thomas
of the committee to liquidate the deficiency	St. Barnabas' church was largely attended	slightly ahead of schedule time. She had	of Commerce and other infinintial mana	without costs.	tended at Christ church cathedral, where an appropriate sermon was delivered by Rev.
on account of the reception and ball to the Governor-General asking the council to vote			antative bodies in Australia on the advan- tages of cable communication between Can-	SOLON C. AMORSEN, one of the crew of the schooner Triumph, left his vessel with-	Lanon Keanlanda whose enhight may the
\$150 towards the sum of \$800 required.	teresting address. The flowers were after- wards sent to the hospital.	to Vanconver. Wool, fruit and molasses	Indo and the antimedra A 35.32	1000 leave on Monday Vortandam ha	
This was referred to the finance committee.		made up the bulk of her freight, which was	dispatch in the Sydney Morning Herald, of May 8, in this connection	pleading guilty was sentenced to four works	PETER MCLAUGHLIN was arrested by Con- stable Palmer last evening on the charge of
request that he should bring the Dargy	of Rev. M. C. Browne lost its head, the reverend gentleman having passed away	for Victoria and eighty tons for the Sound.	says: A special meeting of the Chamber	imprisonment with hard labor.	Horse seleon On Setundar with the
island lazaretto before the attention of the	after a brief illness. To day the COLONIST	The passenger list was a large one, there	of Commerce was held to-day for the pur-	Sunday at Langford lake	<ul> <li>He then fell asleep and was awakened by the</li> </ul>
		I I UII UWILLY LIFE ULASS DESSENDERS : From SVA.		i moute for the outing having hear made he	1 door doging Realiging that his
for the past two years pressed the claim and would do so again. The Minister of Agri-	Sympachy is fert with the bereaved ones.	General Sir M. Walker, Lady Walker, Lord	Australia should move in the matter of the	residence several hours were enjoyably	which had been tied up in a bag was missing he notified the police and McLaughlan was
culture promised to recommend it to the	A PARTY OI about thirty women and chil- dren, the families of Royal Marine artillery	H. De Walden, Miss O. Brown, M. Robin-	Paolfic cable." Mr. Larke submitted esti- mates of expenditure and revenue for the	passed on the party's return in the even-	arrested. Another man is also detained.
government. The matter would be kept to the front by Mr. Prior, who would do what	men now serving at the Work Point bar- racks, arrived from England by the Charmer	A. Porie, Mr. and Mrs. Cox and family,	proposed cable, and strongly advocated its	A GREAT discount sale of unalaimed down	RIGHT REV. BISHOP LEMMENS, it is to be regretted, had his leg badly broken in two
he could to get the government to assume	Quandam amontana to 5 to 41 to 1 to 1	E J. Palmer, J. E. Fisher, J. B. Smith.	construction. On the motion of Mr. James Service, M.L.C., it was unanimously re-	take place at the city pound at noon to-mor-	places yesterday by a runaway accident.
control. The letter was filed. A demand from Mr. Fell on behalf of Mr.	Victoria. They were met at Vancouver and	How My and Mys Thompson	solved, "That this chamber is in thorough sympathy with the proposal of Mr. Larke	and the name all	Was griving in from Saanich and when
Bechtel that the encroschment of the city on his land at Rock Bay be dealt with was re-	there welcomed to their new Western home.	child and lady's companion, Miss Thompson,	for laying a Pacific cable entirely under British control, and that this chamber and	to furnish a registered statement of pedi- gree with each or any victim.	startling the horse and causing it to take
ceived, and a reply ordered that the matter	the new post office, was injared in the back	Dixon, Rev. F. J. Dyson, Mrs. Dyson,	the other Chambers of Commerce in the Australasian colonies should continue their	gree with each of any victim.	fright. His Lordship attempted to jump
was under consideration. A letter from Drake, Jackson & Helmoken	while working about the buildings on Satur-	Campbell, George Daly, D. McEachran, J.	00-operation, and urge upon their several	THERE was a sort of free-and-easy scrap out at Esquimalt last night, and Constable	antanalad in the value by 6 11 1 f . f . f
causeway plans was not sattled, a writ of	fined to his home on Superior street. The	Kerr, Miss Ingham, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan	governments the necessity for promoting all		
mandamus would be taken out, was referred to the street committee.	one of the small hand-cars, and Mr. Smith		avowed object without any avoidable loss of	I TOMO OUT OU THE BUCHE AND AFTANIAN & DAST.	
The Sewerage Commissioners wrote that	was fortunate in not sustaining more serious injuries. He expects to be able to be around	J. Needham, J. J. McDonald, J. J. Ryrne.	time." A similar resolution was passed at Newcastle and other places, showing the	drawing a knife on Constable Campbell.	for his companion, whom he afterwards brought into the city. Dr. Jones found
concessions asked for by the contractors,	again in a few days.	J. G. Kanev, E. Etrella, wife and son R.	strong feeling in Australia in favor of the cable.	A STAULAL IVAULTE BI LDA MOTASTATS' DATATA	His Lordship's injuries to consist of two
they desired a conference with the council. The commissioners also reported that Mr.	H. CALLOW, a gardener living on Bilton	White, Mrs. Fenneman, Mr. and Mrs. Long. Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Dyson who are on their		on Saturday will be the decorated float of the Companions of the Forest-a tableau	ankle. It is feared the Bishop will not be
Glover had no just claim against the city.	Sunday. He was riding on the front step of a tramcar and on approaching a sharp	way to London, stopped over here, as did Miss Chanman Mr. Robinson Mr. B. David	forming one of a consignment of cattle from	trom Robin Hood presented by the daugh- ters of the Companions and invenile Force	able to walk in less than a couple of months.
reported statement that Ald. Macmillan had	Curve which he did not notice was thrown	OI LOPODIO, and Mr. A. W. Carter, of Hono.	The state of the state of the state of		
made the contract for the sewers on Douglas	wound made to his foot. In falling his	Thomas McIlwraith, of Queensland, is on	last month, disclosed that the animal had	tume.	The Board of Health methandan had a sen
<b>missioners</b> emphatically contradicted this.	head struck on a sharp rock and was severely gashed. The sufferer was taken to	her way to London accompanied by Miss McIlwraith. Uther distinguished passen-	which had died previously showed signs of	The address which promises to be very in-	suitation with the modical health off one and
The sewerage commissioners submitted	his home and received medical attention. He is now doing as well as could be ex-	gers were GenerallSir M. Walker, C.B. V.	left on heard the steamer to he throws	on Saturday evening by Captain May, of H.	sanitary inspector Conlin in regard to the enforcement of compliance with the sani-
the work of sewering the city and recom-	pected.		overboard when she got to sea. The New Zealand government has taken stone to make	"Coast defence, and attack on forts and	tary by law, with respect to certain old
nended that instructions be given the ity engineer to prepare plans. The speci-	AT 5:20 o'clock last evening in response to an alarm rung in from box 15, the firemen		ID CAST ID ROOTADO TOAT the outling on the from	The second state of the se	I valy condition become a menace to the nnh.
ications and forms should be remodelled and referred to the city barristers for their	attended a fire on Discovery street, located	ADMIRAL WALKER HERE.	Australia and had nothing to do with New	invited to be present, and it is hoped that	Were a number of old shacks mad as much
pproval. The work of extension should nolude the following streets : Fort, from	in the roof of the stove department of the Albion Iron Works. The blaze, though		I ING THE ETHOMIADAY OF TROUBLETING the im	be shown by a large attendance.	and so saturated with filth that the only
Blanchard to Quadra; Yates, from Blan- hard to Vancouver; Johnson, between	vigorously fanned by the high wind, was quickly extinguished by means of a stream	the second man in the United States navy		A MEMBER of the city police force burning	way to deal with them was to burn them down.
Slanchard and Quadra; Pandora and	from the outside and one from the inside.	and one of the greatest authorities in all	The Sydney Morning Herald relates the	had Dr. J. C. Davie summoned to appear in	The sanitary inspector's report pre-
Slanchard, from the end of the present ewer northward to Chatham street, and	fire originated from sparks from one of the	and varied naval career and has advanced			
rom Blanchard to Quadra ; Farquhar, from Blanchard to Quadra ; Cormorant, from	009 nd heren of here	until he stands second only to the hard of	the bash man and the West of the The state	and decrea explained to the court	recommended to be destroyed had simes man
Blanchard to Quadra; Fisgard, from Blan- hard to Quadra; Pioneer, from Blanchard	THE ladies of St Luke's Ceder Hill on	the navy, Admiral Brown, Admiral Wal-	heading for the quay, a lady and gentleman	all haste, and the magistrate dismissed the	mission to the otto to have the mises humand
o Quadra.	nounce a garden fete at Cloverdale for	the United States naval academy in 1856	stem of the steamer, were considerably sur- prised at feeling a cold substance wind itself	Torong and the order of the are	owner of the other building, asking more time to put the place in a sanitary condi-
ALD. MACMILLAN remarked that what he ad said was that the commissioners had let	of the Tolmie estate having been kindly	tinction on the Atlantic coast blockade with	round them The lady immed with a sense	SUMMONSUS have been trees a set	tion.
contract to McGregor & Jeeves on Pem-	placed at their disposal. Most elaborate	the Western Gulf blockading squadron, at New Orleans, Vicksburg, and finally at the	and pulled away her hand, which was being	the appearance of Messre, Harry Dunn, C.	and inspector was endorsed, and the matter
he dispute between the contractors and the	Will Surpass in point of excellance the great i	capture of the Wilmington forts, coming	clear, and then he found that the cause of the alarm was an enormous octopus, which	in the police count this morning the la	A couple of old shacks opposite the
commissioners he moved that the commis- oners be informed that the councill ex-	mente include a sale of work, to commence	Admiral is Detter known on this Coast	had climbed up the side of the vessel From	police constable, charging them with having	market, on Cormorant street, were reported by Mr. Conlin as unfit for habitation, and
acted them to shouldon the mamon shiller	and promenade concert at 8 p.m. Other	summer, where as commander of the Pacific	tip to tip of its tentaclesit measured five feet, and its head was as thick as a man's thigh.	Was not to be found vesterding in the conorn	recommended destroyed.
ALD. BRAGE was of opinion that the com-	special attractions will be added.	COAST Station he was with his flagship, the Philadelphia, during the trouble there. At	Fireman Henry Restall had a hard task in making the monster loose its hold of the	ment grounds bushes, having transferred his	health officer and the inspector to get the
he council be acceded to and a day fixed for	THE E. & N. railway company have ex-	board and it is in that any its the	deck. Abbacking it with a broom, he used	to produce rheumatism.	advice of the city barristers and prepare a
ALD. MACMILLAN objected that this would	tended the obsap excursion rates, established some time ago, and hereafter until further	On the coast at present, having arrived in	of the octomic from the sollings of the deal	MEMBERS of the Victoria West Methodist church tendered a reception to their new pastor. Rev. J. P. Hicks, on Monday even	presented to the city council and as re-
e assuming responsibility for the council. Ald. McLellan and Williams both support-	notice these will apply over the whole line from Victoria to Wellington, the rate being	Northern. His party includes President	but as one was unfastened another would be wound round a pillar. However, after a struggle of ten minutes, and by taking a	ohurch tendered a reception to their new	fore the shocks are destroyed.
d Ald. Bragg, holding that the request for a	on the basis of \$2 for a round trip between	Perkins, of the C. B. & Q railroad ; Geo. B.	struggle of ten minutes, and by taking a	ing of this week Mr S M Obell acting of	

Much interest has been aroused by the

ALD. MACMITILAN objected that this would be assuming responsibility for the council. Ald. MoLellan and Williams both support-ed Ald. Bragg, holding that the request for a conference with the commissioners being conference with the commissioners being ALD. CAMEBON condemned the commis-

sioners for taking the highest contractor's figures as a basis of settlem ent. Ald. Bragg's motion was carried. ing travel on that day would do well to note.

health officer.

Mr. D. Cartmel, in answer to Ald. Macmillian's question, wrote that when he had Mineral Creek Gold Mining Co. The Little attention. Two telegrams were sent to been temporarily employed he found that the thirty tilting electric arms in stock six feet from the surface, and on the surface to signal the Quadra and instruct Captain were utterly useless except as sorap iron. the vein is traceable for over 350 feet. The He had then arranged that the Albion Iron placer mines in the creek owned by the com-Works make eighty instead of sixty arms and receive in return the useless arms and \$25. and receive in return the useless arms and

Robert Plows and Luker & Dier sent in tenders for street orossings. They were re-ferred to the street committee. A tender for outting hay on Beacon Hill was received from Peter Marymont for the sum of \$76 and was accepted.

sum of \$76 and was accepted. Regarding the committee's report recom-mending that the rent of the caretaker of the Oid Men's Home be paid, Ald, Williams said he would see the arrangement made by last year's council before voting for

the report. ALD. BRAGG wondered why Mr. Sutherin a business-like manner.

ALD BRAGE wondered why Mr. Suther-land had not sent in his bill last year. Finally the report was carried, Ald. Wil-llams and Bragg voting against it. The electric light committee recommended among other things that the Wm. Hamil-ton company's engineer be paid \$82.50 per month, the same as the city's engineer and only from the time of notification to May 25

month, the same as the city's engineer and only from the time of notification to May 25, also that Mr. Cartmel be allowed for his salary claim at the rate of \$125 per month; also that two lamp trimmers be advertised for. The report was adopted. ALD. MACMILLAN remarked that the new lamps were not anything like as good as the old ones, they ware only single carbon lamps that would not burn more than eight hours. that would not burn more than eight hours, while the old lamps were double carbon ladies' part of the work of the exhibition. lamps that would burn from 16 to 20 hours. This matter was left in the hands of a com-

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Images that would burn from 16 to 20 hours. ALD. WILLIAMS replied that the muddle was made last year. The fire wardens' report that there were no fands to give a fire hydrant on the Gorge read was adopted. The library committee's report that the Gorge Miles Teress Wilson, who represented the local council, and to whom a vete of the hairs and restores its natural local council, and to whom a vete of the hairs to give a fire hour balloting on a care-taker for the Old Men's Home, the council library bedies passed a vote of thanks to the cleary for their special "Women's Work " sermination.

of two trains each way on those days, but here at noon for Alaska ; she will touch first the afternoon train on Fridays is to be disat Sitka, and thence come down the coast to continued-a fact which those contemplat-

hoiding of a series of naval courts-martial San Diego, allowing a thorough inspection of all the aids to navigation. The Colum-

SHIPPING FOR MAY.

Messrs. R. P. Rithet & Co., Ltd., in their report for May say: "The activity in grain freights noted in the last issue of our dr-cular has continued during the month, lead-ing to a further advance in rates all round, at work on the creek, but what is needed is

eystematic development of the mines. The Mineral Creek Gold Mining Co., of which Mr. Jones is president, are placing on the market 25,000 shares for the purpose of procuring suitable milling machinery to thoroughly prosecute the work on the mines in a husiness like manner. now not confined to one quarter only, and it is permissible to hope that the advantage will be held."

THE FAST " THERMOPYLE " Hall, Ross & Co.'s clipper bark Ther-mopyle, Captain Winchester, which is con-tinually making records for fast sailing, arrived yesterday morning from Shanghal, arrived yesterday morning from Shanghal, just twenty nine days from port to port. She was towed in from sea by the little Port Townsend tug Magic, but having no cargo was not docked as customary. She arrived in ballast and found here a charter awaiting here to land more a pract Sound for day well be proud.

in ballast and found here a charter awaiting her to load grain on Puget Sound for Cork at 70 shillings. Apart from the speed main-tained, the bark's voyage here was unevent-ful. Not a sail was slighted throughout, a nine-day fog being the only impediment to the trip. This, Captain Winchester con-siders, detained him over a week.

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THE WHEEL.

GOOD TIME FROM NANAIMO.

A GREAT PERFORMANCE.

by the ladies, and an excellent programme of music and suitable addresses was presented. The congregation of the Centen-nial church welcome their new pastor, Rev. during the last week or two, and especially by the one concerning the case of the sur-J. F. Betts, to-morrow evening.

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w pay, out the handouffs being placed on him he thought better of it and paid his fine. WALTER JONES has returned from the mines a Mineral Creek, Alberni, where he and Mr. Thomas, a mining expert, made, a writioal examination of the olaims of the Mineral Creek Gold Mining Co. The Little Gem has thirty inches of free milling ore, at is feet from the surface, the vein is traceable for over 360 feet. The placer mines in the order to the pan, Bed rock it is expected will be strack at 55 feet less in the prosent bed. Both in quarts and SHIPPING FOR MAY. He province was large; but all had room to sit at the numerous tables provided for games, etc. A good musical and literary pro-being appended : Instrumental solo, Miss med Bishop and Miss Clyde; recitation, Miss bishop and Miss Clyde; recitation, Miss the Streaban; vocol duet, Misses Peters; selec-tion on bag pipes, Mr. Laughlan; recitation, Miss Nicholls; song, Miss Stegers; and reci-bation, Mrs. Riddel, noble grand. Straw-ber streis were served after the conclusion of the programme. will go to the Admiralty, and possibly the settlement may be reviewed. The surgeon, when asked for his defence, was proceeding when asked for his defence, was proceeding to show that the captain was really unwell, and that he had acted in the conscientions discharge of his duty in placing him on the sick-list. He proposed to call other navy surgeons as witnesses. The court, however, declined to hear any evidence about the cap-tain's health, on the ground that it was irrethe programme.

The programme, The city council holds a special meeting at 4 30 this atternoon to dispose of accumu-lated business. It is not likely, however, that the new Hired Vehicles by law will be disposed of until next Monday's meeting, the provisions not yet being definitely set-tled. The by-law as framed by Ald Mac-millan, and subject to amendment, provides (section 9 of the old by-law having (been re-pealed) that no person shall stand for hire with any vehicle for the carriage of passen-gers or goods on any portion of Government street between Johnson and the James Bay bridge, on Fort street from Government to Douglas, on Yates street between Governtain's health, on the ground that it was irre-Messrs. Otto Weiler and L. McQuade left here Saturday morning by wheel for Nanai-mo, where they arrived at night. Sunday was spent at the Black Diamond City and Mr. Weller left again for home at 7 s.m. yesterday, arriving here at 6 p.m., having covered the distance in eleven hours, thus making a local road record of which he may Douglas, on Yates street between Govern-ment and Broad, or on Bastion street or Bastion square. Section 10 is repealed and the usual clause as to hacks and express

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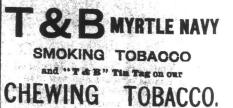
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NEW YORK, June 8.—The greatest exhi-bition of long-distance riding in the history of 'cycling between Chicago and this city terminated at 2:39 this morning. The race was started from Chicago on Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock, and scheduled to cover the 1,000 miles intervening between that city and New York in 72 hours. The record has been broken and the distance covered by 6 hours and 47 minutes in advance of the and due

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CHAPTER I. AN ACCIDENTAL MEETING "Twas a dejected, dispirited, sheepish

looking throng that gathered one black Wednesday round the big back door in Burlington gardens, for it was taking away day at the Royal academy. For weeks before that annual holocaust many anxious hearts have waited and watched in eager suspense for the final verdict of the hanging committee. To hang or not to hang-that is the question. But on taking away day the terrible flat at last arrives, the committee regret-on a lithographed form-that want of spac compels them to decline Mr. So-and-so's oil painting, "The Fall of Babylon," or Miss Whatshername's water color, "By Leafy Thames," and politely inform them that they may remove them at their leisure and at their own expense from Burlington House by the back door aforesaid. Then follows a sad ceremony. The re-jected flock together to recover their slight-

ed goods and keep one another company In their hour of humiliation. It is a community of grief, a fellowship in misery Each is only sustained from withering under the observant eyes of his neighbor by the inward consciousness that that neighbor himself, after all, is in the selfsame box and has been the recipient that day of an identical letter. Nevertheless, it was some consolation to Kathleen Hesslegrave in her disappointment to observe the varying moods and shifting humors of her fellow sufferers among the relected. She had a keen sense of the ridiculous, and it lightened her trouble somewhat to watch among the crowd the different funny ways in which other peo-ple bore or concealed their own disappoint ment for her edification. There were sun dry young men, for example, with long hair down their backs and loose collars of truly Byronic expansiveness, whom Kath leen at once recognized as unacclaimed geniuses belonging to the very newest and extremest school of modern impressionism. They hailed from Newlyn. These lordly bouls, budding Raphaels of the future, strolled into the big room with a careless air of absolute unconcern, as who should wonder they had ever deigned to submit their immortal works to the arbitrament of a mere everyday hanging committee, and they affected to feel very little surprise indeed at finding that a vulgar bourgeois world had disdained their efforts. They disdained the vulgar bourgeois world in return with contempt at compound in-terest visibly written on their sethetic features. Others, older and shabbier, slunk in unobserved and shouldered their canvases, mostly unobtrusive landscapes, with every appearance of antique familiarity It was not the first time they had received that insult. Yet others, again—and these were chiefly young girls—advanced, blush-ing and giggling at little from suppressed nervousness, to recover with shame their alued property. Here and there, too a big burly shouldered man elbowed his way through the crowd as though the place belonged to him and hauled off his magnum opus-generally a huge field of historical canvas, "King Edward at Ca-lais" or "The Death of Attila"-with a ward her. defiant face which seemed to bode no good to the first academician he might chance to run against on his way down Bond the surface of the water! And, oh, the street. A few, on the contrary, were anxious to explain, with unnecessary loudness of voice, that they hadn't sent in themselves at all this year-they had called for a picture by a friend, that was all, really. Kathleen stood aside and watched their varied moods with quiet amusement. It listracted her attention for the time from

stranger. But his voice was so pleasant and his smile so frank that she really quite uary." He was carrying her picture as he admired him in spite of his sentiments. spoke toward the door for a cab. She was just going to answer him in de-"Oh, how funny!" Kathleen exclaimed, fense of human nature, against his suplooking closer at his features. "It's queer posed strictures, when a voice in the crowd we never happened to knock up against one another. And we knew so many peonle in Venice too. Used you ever to go to the Martindales' palazzo?

The young man smiled once more, this time a restrained smile of deprecatory modesty. If his teeth were good, he cer-tainly lost no opportunity of showing them. No. I didn't know the Martindales," disclaim the social honor thus thrust upon by too! him, for the Martindales led Anglo-Venetian society. "Then perhaps the Chericis?" Kathleen

interposed once more, with that innate hu-man desire we all of us feel to find some common point with every stranger we run against. "No," her new friend replied, looking

graver now. "Nor Countess Cherici either. In point of fact, I may say-except one or two other painter fellows, if I can call myself a painter-I knew nobody in Venice. I was not in society." "Oh." Kathleen answered, dropping her

voice a little, for, though she was a sensible girl, in the circle she had been brought up in not to be in society was considered almost criminal. The young man noted the sudden drop

in her voice, and a curious little line developed itself for a second near the corners of his mouth-an upward line, curving sideways obliquely. It was clear he was made no reply. He only bore the picture gravely to the door of the academy and there tried to call the attention of some passing hansom. But it was clearly useless. They were all engaged already, and the crush at the door was still so great there could be no chance of hiring one for another 10 minutes. So the young man laid down the big picture near the door, with its face propped up against the entrance wall, and saying quietly, "I'll help you in with it by and by when I see any chance." went back to the inner room to ecover his own Venetian canvas.

He was gone a minute, and when he returned Kathleen could see he almost osentatiously set his own picture down at some distance from hers, as though he was little anxious to continue the conversation. She was sorry for that. He had seemed so eager to help her with such genuine kindliness, and she was afraid he saw his last remark about not being in society had erected an instinctive class barrier between them. So after a moment's hesitation she left her own work to take care of itself and took a step or two forward toward her new acquiantance's ambitious canvas. 'You saw mine," she said apologetically, by way of reopening conversation. "May I see yours? One likes to sit in judgment on the hanging committee."

world, I fancy."

close by distracted her attention. "Why, Miss Hesslegrave, there you are!" it cried. "I wondered if I should see you. Oh, yes, indeed, I also am among the killed and wounded. I've got no fewer than three of them. What, all my pretty ones! A perfect massacre of the innocents! But, there, the hanging committee is as bad as its inly lost no opportunity of showing them. In anging committee is as but as the No. I didn't know the Martindales," a answered very hastily, as if anxious to isclaim the social honor thus thrust upon I really didn't know you two knew each other

nearly identical."

"We don't," Kathleen answered, taking the newcomer's hand. "We've only just met here. But your friend's been so kind. He's carried my poor rejected picture down for me, and we're waiting for a cab. It is such a crush, and all of us trying to pretend we don't mind about it!"

much more educated than she had at first

fancied, for his rough exterior had rather

prejudiced her against the sailor looking

"Who's cynical now?" the stranger put in, with a mischievous twinkle in his eye. 'I do mind very much. It's bread and butter to me, and I don't pretend to conceal it. But I'll leave you now. I see you've found a friend, and I can be of no further service to you." He raised his hat with more grace than Kathleen could have expected from these rough sailorlike clothes. "Goodby," he said. "Mortimer, you'll see after the picture."

The American, for he was one, nodded a polite assent. "How lucky I am, Miss Hesslegrave," he murmured, "to have met amused by her altered demeanor. But he you by accident! And talking to Willoughby too! You can't think what a conquest that is." He glanced with some amusement after the stranger's retreating figure. You know," he said, lowering his voice, "Willoughby's a professed misogynist, or next door to one anyhow. This is the very first time I've ever seen him speaking to a lady. As a rule, he runs away from them the moment he sees one. It was conjectured in Venice among the fellows who knew him he had been what schoolgirls describe as 'crossed in love,' he avoided them so carefully. I suppose the truth is one of them must have jilted him.'

> "He was very kind to me," Kathleen interposed quietly. "He saw me struggling with this great big canvas, and he came up to help me and was so nice and polite about it." "Ah, yes," the American answered, a

little lower than before, with a meaning glance, "kind to you, Miss Hesslegrave. That doesn't prove much. Even a confirmed misogynist could hardly be less. We must allow for circumstances." Kathleen colored a little, but didn't al-

together dislike the compliment, for Mortimer was rich-very rich indeed-and the acknowledged catch of the artistic Ameri-"May | can colony in. Paris. + But she turned the

toss this, that or the other thing, which legrave would have been wounded to the sore had it been otherwise, for though she was poor she was still "in society." Ev he with his higher and purer moral sense Evary second Wednesday through the season Mrs. Hesslegrave received. Sooner would would never so much as dream of doing. Knowledge of the world is not necessar the have gone without breakfast and dinm. The cynical touch is added to it by want of geniality and of human tol-arance. It is possible for us to know what ner than have failed to fill her rooms for afternoon tea with "the best people." Infeed Mrs. Hesslegrave was the exact an-lipodes of Arnold Willoughby. 'Twas for the appearances of life she lived, not for men and women are like and yet to owe them no grudge for it-to recognize that, after all, we are all of as au fond very its realities. "It would look so well," "It He spoke like a gentleman and a man of would look so bad," those were the two hrases that rose oftenest to her lips, the culture. Kathleen was a little surprised, how she heard him talk, to find him so

wo phrases that summed up in antithetcal simplicity her philosophy of conduct. Therefore it was a small matter to Mrs. lesslegrave that her friends were jostling and hustling each other to their mutual convenience in her tiny lodgings. Their discomfort counted to her for less than othing. It looks so well to have your "at omes" attended. It looks so bad to see them empty, or, worse still, filled by the

wrong sort of people. "Oh, here's that dear Mr. Mortimer,' Mrs. Hesslegrave gushed forth, rising with npressement as the young American en-red. "How do you do, Mr. Mortimer? mpres How good of you to come! Kathleen, will you take Mr. Mortimer into the other room o have a cup of tea? I'll introduce you to comes back. Such a charming young man!" Mrs. Hesslegrave had smoothed her path in life by the judicious use of that one word "charming." "He's an American, you know, of course, but not the least like most of them. So cultivated and nice and belongs, I'm told, to a first rate old Phila-delphia family. Really, it's quite surprising what charming Americans one meets bout nowadays-the best sort, I meanthe ladies and gentlemen. You wouldn't believe it, but this young man hasn't the slightest Yankee accent. He speaks like an English officer." Mrs. Hesslegrave's late lamented husband had been a general of artillery, and she looked upon an English officer accordingly as the one recognized model of deportment and character in the two hemispheres. "Besides, he's very well off indeed, they tell me. He's iron in the States and an artist in Paris, but he practices art for art's sake only, and not as a means of livelihood, like my poor, dear Kathleen. Such a delightful young man! You really must know him.' Lady Barnard smiled and in less than 10 minutes was deep in conversation with the "charming" American. And charming he was, to say the truth. For once in

its life Mrs. Hesslegrave's overworked adjective of social appreciation was judiciousy applied to a proper object. The rich young American had all the piquant rankness and cordiality of his nation, with all the grace and tact of Parisian society. Moreover, he was an artist, and artists must be surely poor creatures to start with if the mere accidents of their profession don't make them interesting. He was chatting away most brightly to Lady Barnard about the internal gossip of Parisian studios, when the door opened once more, and the neat capped maid with the long white apron announced in her clearest offi-

cial voice, "Canon and Mrs. Valentine!" Their hostess rose once more quite effusively from her place and advanced toward the newcomers with her best smile of welcome. Mrs. Hesslegrave had no fewer than seven distinct gradations of manner for receiving her guests, and you could gather at once their relative importance in the social scale by observing as they arrived with which of the seven Mrs. Hesslegrave greeted them. It was clear, therefore, that the Valentines were people of distinc-

e resources of your own estate, the value to tell me, was more open to question." with a most annoying tone of complete ac Tiescence. clothes and supports him. "Very odd no-tions indeed," he murmured half to himself as a rebuke to the young American "But, then, his father was mad, and his

"But how about Lord Axminster?" the family or his artificial position. I support merican persisted, with the insistence of e meant America.

is countrymen. "Oh, ah, poor Axminster," the canon went on reflectively, stirring the liquid in his cup with his gilt bowled apostle spoon -Mrs. Hesslegrave was by no means rich, and she lived in lodgings, to her shame, during her annual visit to London, but she flattered herself she knew the proper way to provide afternoon tes for the best "I was coming to that. It's a Bociety. sad, bad story. To begin with, you know, every romance of the peerage involves a pedigree. Well, old Lady Axminster --that's my cousin, the dowager-had two sons. The eldest was the late earlnad Axminster, they called him-who married a gypsy girl and was the father sent man, if he is the present of the pre nan-that is to say, if he's still living." "The missing lord, in fact?" Rufus Mortimer put in interrogatively.

"Quite so," the canon assented, "the missing lord, who is therefore, you will see, my cousin Maria's grandchild. But Maria never cared for the lad. From his station in life, etc. He had always a mahim, Lady Barnard, as soon as ever he in the vineries, or helping the stable boys, world, as he called it-soiling his hands or mending broken chairs, or pottering about the grounds with an ax or a shovel He had the soul of an undergardener. His father was just as bad-picked up wonderful notions about equality and Chris-tian brotherhood and self help, and so forth. But it came out worse in Bertiehis name was Albert. I suppose the gypsy mother had something or other to do with it. I'm a great believer in heredity, you know, Lady Barnard-heredity's everything. If once you let any inferior blood like that into a good old family, there's no knowing what trouble you may be laying in store for yourself."

"But Galton says," the young American was bold enough to interpose, "that all the vigor and energy of the British aristocracy-when they happen to have anycomes really from their mesalliances, from the handsome, strong and often clever young women of the lower orders\_actresses and so forth-whom they occasionally marry."

The canon stared hard at him. These might be scientific truths indeed, not unworthy of discussion at the British association, but they ought not to be unex pectedly flung down like bombshells in an innocent drawing room of aristocratic Kensington. "That may be so," he answered chillily. "I have not read Mr. Galton's argument on the subject with the care nd attention which no doubt it merits. But gypsies are gypsies, and monomania omania, with all due respect to scis mor entific authority. So at an early age, as I was about to observe, these bad ancestral raits began to come out in Bertie. He insisted upon it that he ought to do some good work in the world, which was very ight and proper of course. I hope we all of us share his opinion on that score," the canon continued, checking himself and dropping for a moment into his professional manner. "But, then, his unfortunate

limitation of view to what I will venture to call the gypsy horizon made him fail to see that the proper work in the world of an English nobleman is—is"—— "To behave as 'sich,'" the irreverent young American suggested parenthetical-

Canon Valentine regarded him with a had a vague suspicion that this bold young man was really trying to chaff him, and ficed clergyman of the Church of England. But he thought it on the whole wisest and most dignified to treat the remark as a serious contribution to a serious conversation. "Quite so," he answered, with a forced smile. "You put it briefly, but succinctly. To fulfill, as far as in him lies, the natural duties and functions of his\_\_\_\_ ahem-exalted position. Bertie didn't see that. He was always stupidly wishing he was a shoemaker or a carpenter. If you make a pair of shoes, he used to say, you do an undoubted and indubitable service to the community at large. A man goes dryshod for a year in your handiwork. If you give a vote in parliament or develop of your work for the world, he used often "Precisely," the American answered, The canon stared at him once more. He expected such singular views as his unforexpected such singular views as also union tunate kinsman's to rouse at once every sensible person's reprobation, for he had not yet discovered that the world at large is beginning to demand of every man, be he high or low, that he should justify his presence in a civilized nation by doing some useful work, in one capacity or another, for the community that feeds and

"If he did," Mortimer put in, with a neaning smile, "I should reckon he knew

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very little about our country." "And you say you've got a clew?" Mrs. Hesslegrave interposed. "What is it, can-

The canon wagged his head. "Ah, that's it," he echoed. "That's just it. What is it? Well, Maria has found out-clever oman, Maria-that he sailed from London three years ago under the assume name of Douglas Overton in a ship whose exact title I don't remember-the Saucy Something-or-other -- for Melbourne or Sydney. And now we're in hopes we may ally track him."

"But if you don't care about him and the family's well quit of him," the American interjected, "why on earth do you want to?'

Canon Valentine turned to him with an almost shocked expression of counte-nance. "Oh, we don't want to find him," he said in a deprecatory voice. "We don't want to find him. Very much the contrachildhood upward that boy Bertie had ry. What we want to do is really to prove ideas and habits sadly unbefitting that him dead, and as the Saucy Something-orother, from London to Melbourne, went nia for doing some definite work in the ashore on her way out in the Indian ocean somewhere, we're very much in hopesthat is to say, we fear, or rather we think it possible-that every soul on board her erished."

"Excellent material for a second Tichborne case," Mrs. Hesslegrave suggested, The canon pursed his lips. "We'll hope not," he answered, "for poor Algy's sake; we'll hope not, Mrs. Hesslegrava. Algy's his cousin. Mad Axminster had one brother, the Honorable Algernon, who was Algy's father. You see, the trouble of it is by going away like this and leaving no address Bertie made it impossible for us to settle his affairs and behave rightly to the family. He's keeping poor Algy out of his own, don't you see? That's just where the trouble is.'

"If he's dead," Rufus Mortimer suggested, with American common sense,

"but not if he's living." "But we'll hope," the canon began, then he checked himself suddenly-"we'll hope," he went on with a dexterous afterthought, "this clew Maria has got will settle the question at last, one way or the other

"Oh, here's Mrs. Burleigh!" the hostess exclaimed, rising once more from her seat with the manner suitable for receiving a distinguished visitor. "So glad to see you at last. When did you come up from that ovely Norchester? And how's the dear

"I knew Axminster at Oxford," a very quiet young man in the corner, who had been silent till then, observed in a low voice to Rufus Mortimer. "I mean the present man-the missing earl-the gypsy's son, as Canon Valentine calls him. I can't say I ever thought him the least bit mad, except in the way of being very conscientious, if that's to be taken as a sign of madness. He hated wine parties, which was not unnatural, considering his grandfather had drunk himself to death, and one of his uncles had to be confined as an habitual inebriate, and he liked manual labor, which was not unnatural either, for he was a splendidly athletic fellow, as fine built a man as ever I saw and able to do a good day's work with any navvy in Britain. But he was perfectly sane and a martyr to conscience. He felt this girl's treat-

ment of him very much, I believe you know who it was, Lady Sark, the celepeering look of his small black eyes. He brated beauty-and he also felt that people treated him very differently when they knew he was Lord Axminster from the the coast as a common sailor in a little tub fishing yacht, which he was fond of doing. And that made him long to live a life as a man, not as an earl, in order that he might see what there really was in him.' "A very odd taste," the young Philadelphian replied. "Now, I for my part like best to live among people who know all about me and my grandfather, the vice president, who made the family pile, because when I go outside my own proper circle I see people only value me at my worth as a man, which I suppose must be ust about 12 shillings a week and no alowance for beer money." At the very same moment, in the oppo-site corner of the room, Canon Valentine was saying under his breath to Mrs. Hes-"Who is that young man-the legrave:

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her own poor picture. At last she found herself almost the only person remaining out of that jostling crowd, with a sailor looking man, brown

and bronzed, beside her. "'In a Side Canal,' Kathleen Hesslegrave. Yes, this is yours, mum," the por-ter said gruffly. 'But you'll want a man to take it down to the cab for you."

Kathleen glanced at her little arms. They were not very strong, to be sure. though plump and shapely. Then she looked at the porter. But the porter stood tunnoved. With a struggling little effort Kathleen tried to lift it. "In a Side Canal" was a tolerably big picture, and she failed to manage it. The sailor looking body by her side raised his hat, with a smile. His face was brown and weather beaten, but he had beautiful teeth, very white and regular, and when he smiled he showed them. He looked like a gentleman, too, though he was so roughly dressed, with a sailor's roughness. "May I help with a sailor's roughness. "May I you?" he asked as he raised his hat.



"May I help you?" he asked. two seem to be the last. I suppose because we were more modestly retiring than the rest of them. This is a good big picture."

"Yes," Kathleen answered regretfully. "And it took me a long time to paint it." The sailor looking young man glanced at the subject carelessly. "Oh, Venetian!" he oried. "Why, how odd! We're neighbors. Mine's V netian too. The very next canal. I painted it quite close to San Giovanni e Paolo," "So did I," Kathleen exclaimed, bright-

ening up, a little surprised at the coinci-When were you there!"

"Last autmam." "Then I wender we never met," the young man put in, with another sunshiny

persisted, looking up at him. If the stranger was a cynic, he had cer-tainly caught the complaint in its most genial form, for he answered at once with perfect good humor: "Oh, no; I don't think so. It's more acceptance of the facts of life. The cynic assumes a position of smile. "I was working on that canal ev-ery day of my life from November to Jan-

The young man seemed pleased. He had side. Yet he seems a gentleman:" a speaking face and was handsome with-a speaking face and was handsome with-"Oh, he is a gentleman undoubtedly," yes, if you like," he answered, "though I'm afraid you won't care for it." And he candor, "a born gentleman, though not

turned the painted face of the picture to- quite the conventional one. He's as poor as a church mouse, and he's been a sailor, "But why on earth didn't they take it?" I fancy." "Who is he?" Kathleen asked, with evi-

Kathleen cried spontaneously almost as "Who is he soon as she saw it. "What lovely light on dent interest.

"Ah, who is he? That's the question ? beautiful red sails of those Chioggia fish-Mortimer answered mysteriously. "He's ing boats!" "I'm glad you like it," the stranger rea dark horse, I imagine. I picked him up accidently last autumn in Venice. He used plied, with evident pleasure, blushing like a girl. "I don't care for criticism as a rule, to lodge at a tiny Italian trattoria down a side canal, not far from my palazzo, and but I love sincerity, and the way you live off fritura-you know the sort of stuff spoke showed me at once you were really sincere about it. That's a very rare qual--fish, flesh and fowl, three meals a penny.'

ity\_about the hardest thing to get in this "How brave of him!" Kathleen said simply. "He looks very nice. And all for "Yes, I was quite sincere," Kathleen anart's sake, I suppose, Mr. Mortimer?" wered with truth. "It's a beautiful pic The American laughed. "All for povture. The thing I can't understand is why erty's sake, I imagine," he answered, with candor. "So he told me himself. He on earth they should have rejected it." The young man shrugged his shoulders didn't care so much about art, he said, as and made an impatient gesture. "They have so many pictures to judge in so short about earning a livelihood, and I really

believe he starves in his den when he sells a time," he answered, with a tolerance no pictures." which was evidently habitual to him. "It "Why did he run away from us?" Kathdoesn't do to expect too much from buleen asked, peering around into the crowd to see if she could discover him. man nature. All men are fallible, with

perhaps the trifling exception of the pope. "Well, to tell you the truth," Mortimer We make mistakes ourselves sometimes, replied. "I think it was mainly because and in landscape especially they have he saw me come up, and also because of such miles to choose from. Not," he went' on after a short pause, "that I mean to the faint intonation in your voice when you said, 'We don't know one another. say I consider my own fishing boats good Willoughby's a misogynist, as I told you, enough to demand success, or even to deand he's also sensitive-absurdly sensitive serve it. I'm the merest beginner. I was thinking only of the general principle." -he might almost be one of my fellow countrymen. I don't doubt when you said 'I'm afraid you're a dreadful cynic," that he took it as his dismissal. He un-Kathleen put in, with a little wave of her derstood you to mean: 'Now I've done, sir. pretty gloved hand, just to keep up the with you. Here's somebody else I know. conversation. She was still engaged in You may go about your business.' And ooking close into the details of his rejectbeing a person who always feels acutely when he's de trop he went about his busied handicraft. Though deficient in tech-

ness at once accordingly." "I'm sorry," Kathleen put in, "for I nique, it had marked imagination. The stranger smiled a broader and more genial smile than ever. "Oh, no, not a really rather liked him."

cynic, I hope," he answered, with empha-"Oh, he's a thorough good sort," the sis, in a way that left no doubt about his American answered quickly. "He's stersis, in a way that ferr ho doubt about its own sincerity. "It isn't cynical, surely, to recognize the plain facts of human na-ture. We're all of us prone to judge a good ling, Willoughby is. Not at all the sort of man that's given away with a pound of tea. None of your cotton backed gentleleal by the most superficial circumsta men. You may test him all through, and you'll find from head to foot he's the gen-Suppose, now, you and I were on the hanging committee ourselves. Just at uine material."

irst, of course, we'd be frightfully anxious "Couldn't you bring him with you to to give every work the fullest and fairest o give every work the fullest and fairest ousideration. Responsibility would bur-half hesitating. "I think mamma sent den us. We would weigh each picture well and reject it only after due deliberation, "Oh, I'm coming," the American an-But human nature can't keep up such a swered, with prompt acquiescence. "I've strain as that for long together. We'd be not forgotten it, Miss Hesslegrave. Is it gin very fresh, but toward the end of the likely I should? Well, no, I don't think day we'd be dazed and tired. We'd say: 'Whose is that' Ah, by So-and-so's son, a brother R. A. I know his father. so. But as for Willoughby-ah, there, you know, that's quite a different matter. I don't suppose anything on earth would Well, it's not badly painted. We'll let it induce him to go to an at home of anyin, I think. What do you say, Jiggama body's. He'd say it was hollow, and he ree!' And then with the next: 'Who's this despises hollowness. He'll never go in for anything but realistes. To tell you the by, porter? Oh, a fellow called Smith. Not very distinctive, is it? H'm! We've truth, I think the only reason he spoke to

rejected every bit as good already. Space is getting full. Well, put it away for the present, Jones. We'll mark it doubtful.' you at all at the academy here this morn-ing was because he saw a chance of being present, Jones. We'll mark it doubtul. That's human nature, after all, and what of some practical service to you, and the moment the practical service was perform we each of us feel we would do ourselves ed he took the very first opportunity that we can none of us fairly blame in others." "But I call that cynicism," Kathleen offered to slip off and leave you. That' Willoughby all over. He cares for nothin at all in life, except its realities." rsisted, looking up at him.

> CHAPTER IL MRS. HESSLEGRAVE AT HOME.

That same afternoon Mrs. Hesslegrave's little rooms in a side street in Kensington were inconveniently crowded. Mrs. Hesdium.

subject hastily. "Where did you meet him?" she asked, looking down at her head. "Oh, how good of you to come," she cried, clasping the lady's hand in both her own. "I know, Canon Valentine, how very much engaged you are! It is so sweet of you!" The canon was a fat, little, baldheaded man, rather waistless about the middle and with a self satisfied smirk on his smooth red countenance. He had the air of a judge of port and horses. In point of fact, he was a solitary survivor into our alien epoch of the almost extinct type of frankly worldly parson. "Well, we are rather driven, Mrs. Hesslegrave." he admitted, with a sigh-heartless critics might almost have called it a puff-pulling his white tie straight with ostentations scrupulosity. "The beginning of the season, you see torn by conflicting claims. All one's engagements before one! But I've heard such good news-such delightful news! I've come here straight, you know, from dear Lady Axminster's."

"Ab, yes," Mrs. Hesslegrave echoed glancing askance toward the American to see if he was listening. "She is so charming, isn't she, Lady Axminster?" "Quite so," the canon answered. "A

very dear old cousin of mine, as you know, Lady Barnard, and so much cut up about this dreadful business of her scapegrace grandson. Well, we've got a clew of him at last. We really believe we've got a genuine clew to him." "No, you don't mean to say so!" Mrs.

Hesslegrave cried, deeply interested. You would have believed Lady Axminster was er dearest friend, instead of being merely a distant bowing acquaintance. "I though he had gone off to South Africa or some

"What? A romance of the peerage? the young American asked, pricking up his ears. "A missing lord? A coronet going begging? Lost, stolen or strayed the heir to an earldom! Is that about the size of it?"

"Precisely," the canon answered, turn-ing toward him, half uncertain whether it was right to encourage so flippant a treat-ment of so serious a subject. "You've heard of it no doubt-this unfortunat young man's very awkward disappearance. It's not on his own account, of course, that the family mind. He might have gone off if he chose and nobody would have noticed it. He was always a strange. eccentric sort of person, and for my part, as I say often to dear Lady Axminster, the sooner they could get rid of him the better. But it's for Algy she minds. Poor Algy Redburn, who meanwhile is being kept out of the family property." "Well, but this is very interesting, you

know," Rufus Mortimer interjected as the canon paused. "I haven't heard about this. Tell me how it all happened and why you want a clew. A missing link or a missing earl is always so romantic.' The canon leaned back luxuriously in

his easy chair and sipped at the cup of tea Kathleen Hesslegrave had brought him. "Thank you, my dear," he said, rolling it critically on his palate. "One more lump, if you please. I always had a sweet tooth, though Sir Everard has just cut off my sugar. Says I must take saccharin, but there isn't any flavor in it. I'm thankful to say, however, he hasn't cut me off my port, which is always something. Said he to me: 'I'll tell you what it is, canon, if you drink port, you'll have the gout, but

if you drink port, you'll mave the gout, sur if you don't drink port the gout'll have you.' So that's highly satisfactory." And the baldheaded old gentleman took anoth-er sip at the sweet sirup in his cup, of which the tea itself only formed the me-

mother was a gypsy girl." "So at last Lord Axminster disappear ed?" the American continued, anxious to learn the end of this curious story.

"At last he disappeared," the canon went on somewhat dryly. "He disappeared into space in the most determined fashion Twas like the bursting of a soap bubble He wasn't spirited away. He took good

He wasn't spirited away. He toor good care nobody should ever fancy that. He left a letter behind, saying he was going forth to do some good in the world, and a power of attorney for his grandmother to power of attorney for his grandmothes to manage the Axminster property. His fa-ther and mother were dead, and Maria was the nearest relative he had left him. But he disappeared into space, drawing no funds from the estate and living apparent-ly upon whatever he earned as a gardener or a shoemaker. And from that day to this nothing has since been heard of him." "Wasn't there a lady in the case though?" Mrs. Hesslegrave's uggested, just to show her familiarity with the small talk of society. "The canon recollected himself. "Oh,

Bertie had been engaged to a girl of whom he was passionately fond, but she threw

him overboard. I must say myself, though I never cared for the boy, she threw him overboard most cruelly and mjustifiably. In point of fact, between ourselves, she had a better offer—an offer from a marquis-a wealthy marquis. Arminster was poor, for a man in his position, you unstand. These things are relative. And the girl threw him overboard. I won't mention her name, because this is all a family matter, but she is a marchioness now and universally admired, though I must admit she behaved badly to Bertie."

'Shook his faith in women, I expect?'



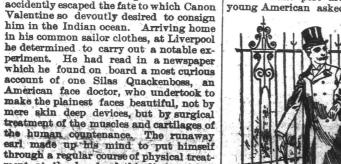
talk of society. The canon recollected himself. "Oh, yes. I forgot to gay that," he answered. "You're quite right, Mrs. Hesslegrave. It was cherchez la femme of course, as usual. Bestie hed been approximately and the source of the sour embassy." American? Yes. But what a match he would make, after all, for dear Kathleen!

CHAPTER III. MILLIONAIRE AND SALLOR.

While these things were being said of him in the side street in Kensington Al-bert Ogilvie Redburn, seventh earl of Ax-minster, alias Arnold Willoughby, alias Douglas Overton, was walking quietly by himself down Piccadilly, and aot a soul of all he met was taking the slightest notice of him.

It was many years since he had last been in town, and accustomed as he was to his changed position the contrast could "Shook his faith in women, I expect?" to his changed position the contrast could not fail to strike him forcibly. Ladies he had once known dashed past him in smart victorias without a nod or a smile. Men he had often played with at the Flamingo club stared him blankly in the face and world, where a man's personal qualities counted for more than his wealth, his

14 THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST: FRIDAY, JUNE 14 1895. up to him a cringing face, with a "Gi' me | try to country fulfills as undeniable a serv-a penny, my lord," now scarcely seemed | ice to the state as the man who makes a "Because," the other answered, with a very amused look, "I don't happen to pos-sess the wherewithal to dine upon." "Have a chop with me at the Burlingice to the state as the man who makes a pair of good shoes, or builds a warm NEWS OF THE PROVINCE. thoroughly inspected the Trail Creek camp o notice his presence on the pavement. CAPITAL NOTES. and while here they visited the Silver King, the Pilot Bay Smelter and other points of interest. "If you really want to know how insighouse, or weaves a yard of broadcloth nificant you are," Arnold thought to him- | And of such visible and tangible service ancouver's Dominion Day Celebra ton," the American interposed, with gen-uine friendliness, "and let's talk this over self for the fiftieth time, "viewed as a to his fellow men Arnold Willoughby was **Besignation** of the Senate Committee The discoveries at the south end of Slo tion-Draw Bridge Over False Creek mere human being, all you've got to do is profoundly enamored. He couldn't bear can lake are attracting considerable attention. Mineral of great richness has been found. Native silver in solid plates, too thick to be bent by hand has been discovered, and just to doff your frock coat, pull the flower to give up his chosen profession in spite fterward," on Divorce-The Salvation -Westminster Iron Works. from your buttonhole, forget you're a lord "If I'd meant to accept an invitation of, or perhaps even because of, its unde-Army Colony, to dinner," the sailor answered proudly, with just a tinge of the earl showing dimand come down to the ordinary level of niable hardships. Still, he didn't desire workyday humanity. It's a hard life be- to commit what would be practical suicide lydraulic and Quartz Mining De on Springer Creek claims are staked which give promise of rich returns in gold. Mike Sullivan, one of the owners of the Maid of Erin and Robert E. Lee, said that ly through, "I would certainly not have mentioned to you that I happened to be fore the mast on a Dundee sealer, and it's by remaining at sea through the northern Value of the Output of the Dominion have velopment-Some Splendid Assay almost harder in its way, this trying to Fisheries-Hudson Bay winter. It occurred to him therefore that earn enough to live upon with one's pen-Returns. minus one. he might divide his time between winter Mortimer looked at him with a pussled Railway. cil, but it's worth going through, after all, and summer in different pursuits. He the claim looks better than ever. air. "Well, you are a queer fellow!" he said. "One can never understand you. Do If only for the sake of feeling oneself face | had always had a great inherited taste for Last Friday Mr. Wharton, who owns five-sixths of the Cliff, reported a new strike on (Special to the COLONIST.) to face with the realities of existence. I art and had studied, "when he was a gen-tleman," as he used to phrase it to him-(From Our Own Correspondent.) you really mean to say you're not going to never should have found out, now, how VANCOUVER. OTTAWA, June 12 .- A great sensation that property. The new ore assays \$73 in line at all this evening? poor a creature I really was-or how strong self, in a Paris studio. There he had ac-"Sailors learn to go short in the mat-ter of food and sleep," Arnold replied, with a faint shrug. "It becomes a second na-VANCOUVER, June 12.-Application will a one either-if I hadn't put my worth was created to-day by the resignation of quired a fair though by no means exhauste made for a new trial in the case of Pat Messre. Porter Bros. have taken a bond quite fairly to the test in this practical the Senate divorce committee on the ground ive knowledge of the technique of painton the Ciiff and Consolidated St. Elmo. The sum is stated to be \$105,000. Kane, condemned for murder. His brother, ing, and he determined to try, for one winter at least, whether he could supplemanner. It makes a man realize his marthat the Senate could not consider cases on ture to one. I'm certain you're thinking Edward Kane, is asking the citizens who ket value. As it is, I know I'm a toler-It is reported that there is every a great deal more of it than I am myself their merits but must simply vote against a able A. B. and a very mediocre hand at a are in sympathy with him, to subscribe to a fund to enable him to remain here to assist ment the sea by his pictorial talent. ability of the erection of a smelter this moment. Let me be perfectly open mutilated report of the committee on religipaying seascape." commenced in the course of a few weeks either at Northport or Rossland. But it is one thing to paint or sing or with you. I've reached my last penny, ex-It was not without difficulty indeed ous grounds, since it is constituted of 39 write for your own amusement as an amis brother. cept the few shillings I have in my pocket that Arnold Willoughby-to call him by The Chilliwack cheese factory has its ateur and quite another thing to take up Protestants and 32 Catholics. The Mariposa was bonded to-day to the to pay my landlady down at Wapping the only name that now generally belongepresentative of Spokane capitali any of these artistic pursuits as a means ods on the market. Commandant Booth saw Hon. Mr. Daly Vancouver's great celebration is being talked of throughout the Mainland. People Very well, then, it would be dishonest of ed to him-had managed thus to escape of livelihood. Arnold soon found he would Latest assays show the Gertrude ore t to-day in reference to the proposed Salvahis own personality. Many young men of me to dine and leave her unpaid. So I have enough to do to get through the wincarry over \$50 in gold. The shaft is now must go without anything to eat tonight tion Army colony. 27, it is true, might readily shuffle off ter at Venice on his own small savings. re enthusiastically expectant over the sham nearly thirty feet deep. Messrs. I. N. Knight and B. J. Rhode and look about me tomorrow for a ship to The net products of the fisheries last year their friends and acquaintances and might fight. There is no doubt that there will be When he left Membury castle, near Axsail in." amounted to \$20,719,000.73, an increase of disappear in the common ruck, no man minster, three years before he left it and \$3 return rate arranged from the Sound, have disposed of a one-half share of their lease on the I. X. L. to Mr. John S. Baker. "And next winter?" Mortimer asked \$32,000 in value. British Columbia fishersuspecting them, though even for a comall it meant to him behind him forever. and cheap excursions from all provincial "Well, next winter, if possible, I shall towns. In the quoit competition there will moner that's a far more difficult task than He had taken a solitary half crown in his Mr. F. Davey, who generally knows what ies fell off \$493,000. try to paint again. Should that fail, I must turn my hand to some other means Mr. Mulock's anti-railway pass bill was thrown out in the House of Commons by e experts from Nanaimo, Westminster and you might imagine when you come to try waistcoat pocket, that being the traditionhe is talking about, reports that he has it. But for a peer of the realm to vanish Victoria. Six baseball teams have chalfound cobalt present in certain samples o al amount with which the British sailor is ot livelihood. lenged the local team for the celebration. Besides the provincial gun teams, six teams 100 to 46. Seven Conservatives voted for into space like a burnt out fire balloon is supposed to leave home, and he had never ore from Trail Creek. "What a philosopher you are!" a far more serious and arduous undertakthe again drawn upon the estate for a penny. American exclaimed, astonished. "And what a lesson to fellows like us, who were Captain Fitzstubbs has returned from It is stated positively to night that no flying visit to Trail Creek. The Captain has made arrangements for spending \$150 on a trail up Eight Mile creek and the ing. He knows so many men, and so many will be present from the States. The He didn't want to play at facing the re aid will be given to the Hudson Bay Rail men know him. So when Albert Ogilvie cance club will come over on alities of life, but really to face them. If Vestmin born and brought up in the lap of luxury and complain to the committee if the chef way this year. Dr. Fagan, of Westminster is here wait-Redburn, earl of Axminster, made up his e 29th and camp at Brockton Point until he could fall back from time to time upon mind to fade away into thin air, giving the Axminster property to tide him over a after the celebrat same amount for a trail on Ten Mile creek at the club serves up our cutlets without ing examination as a public analyist. place at last to Arnold Willoughby, he was At an early date General Superintendent bad place, he would have felt himself an It is most unfortunate that the appropria sauce piquante! But there, I suppose you forced to do it with no small deliberation. Abbott will lay the matter of a draw bridge impostor-an impostor to himself, untrue tions do not admit of half being given to a other chaps get used to it." cross False creek before the management. It would not be enough for him to to his own inmost beliefs and convictions. trail up Springer creek, as the claims POOR LUCK REPORTED. Albert Ogilvie Redburn, seventh earl of If this is done lumber ships will be able to the up at Cassidy's and other mills. The change no more than his name and cos-Whether he was right or wrong, at any this creek show as much promise as any Axminster, smiled once more that quiet In London, New York, Calcutta. rate he felt so. He wanted to know what prospects round. little self restrained smile of his, but Arbeamers Empress of Japan, Warrimoo, Charmer and U.S. warship Mohican are wedged into all the available space at the C.P.R. whart to-day. Rio, Yokohama, there were people who A sum of \$500 is to be expended at Carihe was really worth. He must stand or nold Willoughby it was who replied with One of the Victoria Sealers Tells boo Creek, where already there is a good pack trail extending almost to Grouse Canmight any day turn up and recognize him. fall by his own efforts now, like the enorgood humor: "I suppose we do. At any mous mass of his fellow countrymen. Why the Japan Coast Catch His disguise, to succeed, must be better rate, I shall try to ship southward tomor than superficial. But he was equal to the So all that winter in Venice the resoon, some nine miles. is Also Light. To-day Chief George, of the Seymour Creek Indians, was found dead after a occasion. He had no need for hurry. It The Phœnix, a claim on the North Fork lute young man, now inured to penury, "Shall I tell you the truth?" the young of Carpenter creek, is looking very well and was not as though the police were on his lived, as Rufus Mortimer put it, down a American asked suddenly. "It's the one desire of my life to hear it," spree. There is some suspicion thrown about the death of the last Chief George, as track in hot haste. Time after time his in their lower tunnel the owners have just side canal off Italian fritura at three meals The Frolicsome "Bering Sea" Heard struck two feet of solid ore. disguise might be detected, but he could a penny-lived and thrived on it and used Arnold answered, with sincerity. the Indians say they do not recollect any-thing that happened during a general in-dulgence by themselves and their chief. Police Magistrate Jordan has been grant-From in Seattle-Local Sealers learn by his errors how to make it safer At the Cumberland, eleven men are em up his savings and appeared at last in "Well, I'll tell you what it is. I like you ployed, and thirteen at the Alamo. The owners of the Ruth are to be con for the future. His one desire was to get ondon that spring with the picture he Have a Grievance. very much, and I admire you immensely. rid forever of that incubus of a historical had painted, anxious to pit himself in this I think you're solid. But I watched those gratulated on having struck a ledge of five feet of clean ore. The claim is in a good name and a great position in the county as in other things on equal terms against Chioggia boats of yours when you were painting them at Venice. You're a pre-Mr. Neil Morrison, of the schooner Vera, which made it impossible for him to know a month's leave of absence on account of his fellow craftsmen. ill-health. life as it was, without the cloaks and prewriting to the COLONIST for despatch by the As he walked down Piccadilly, gazing neighborhood, lying as it does between the Slocan Star and the Wonderful. cious clever fellow, and you have imagitences of flunkys and sycophants. He Empress of Japan just arrived, says : somewhat aimlessly into the windows of nation and taste and all that sort of thing, WESTMINSTER. wished to find out his own market value. the picture shops and wondering whether On the Noonday T. Duffy and his part-" The fleet in Japanese waters has thus but your technique's deficient. And tech WESTMINSTER, June 12 .- The Reid & ners have struck a large ledge which so far far done very poorly. Seal cannot be found His first attempt, therefore, was to ship anybody would ever buy his "Chioggia nique's everything nowadays. You don't on board an outward bound vessel as a shows only concentrating ore. They have along the coast in any numbers and the penetrated it for six feet without reaching weather has been unusually rough and try-Currie Iron Works are again in full blast, Fisherboats," he suddenly felt a hand know enough about painting, that's the common sailor. From childhood upward clapped on his shoulder and turned round Jno. Peck, of London, England, having truth, to paint for the market. What you weather has been unusually rough and tryhe had been accustomed to yachts and half terrified to observe who stopped him. been appointed manager. The citizens are much gratified at the prethe opposite wall. ing off shore. At this date, May 28, vessels which had secured 1,000 to 1,500 in the A small shipment of 31 tons of ore from want is to go for a year or two to Paris had always been fond of managing the Had some member of his own club, in and study, study, study as hard as you the Kalispell will probably be sent to the same time in former seasons count them-Omaha smelter with the next lot of Alpha selves lucky if they have six or seven hunrigging. So he found little difficulty in front of which he was just passing, seen sentation of a silver cup by Lieutenantcan work at it. Art's an exacting mistress getting a place on board during a sailors through the double disguise of burnt skin Governor Dewdney for competition at the She claims the whole of you. It's no good ore. This latter mine has 200 tons on the dred skins under their decks. strike and making a voyage as far as Cape and altered features? But no. He recogfall show. thinking nowadays you can navigate half dump awaiting shipment. Town. At the cape he had transferred nized at a glance it was only Rufus Morti-" The following, as near as I can come to the year and paint the other half. The himself by arrangement on purpose to a A ledge of dry ore, fifteen feet wide, has mer, tired of the inanities of afternoon tea it at present, are the individual catches, the KASLO. world has revolved out of that by this been struck on Springer Creek by T. Mul-wery. An assay taken from samples brought with about 1,200: The Willard Ainsworth homeward bound ship, partly in order to at Mrs. Hesslegrave's rooms and escaping time, You should give up the sea and (From the Nelson Tribuae.) make it more difficult for his cousins to from the canon on the tithes commutation take to art quite seriously.' Peter Larsen, contractor for the Nelson & trace him, but partly, too, in order to rewith about 1,200: The Willard Ainsworth reports 935; the E. B. Marvin, 750; Her-man, 480; J. Eppinger, 785; Alton, 299; Borealis, 740; Vers, 706; City of San Die-go, 400 odd; Agnes Macdonald, nearly 500; Rathler, 345; Brenda, 940; Umbrina, when Netherly 200: Mars. n shows 380 ounces of silver. hill "Thank you for your kindness and frank-Some fine specimens of silver have been turn a little sooner to England. He thus Fort Sheppard railway, registered at the "For what port are you bound?" the ness," Arnold replied, with genuine feel accidently escaped the fate to which Canon young American asked, running his arm brought in from Pat Gallagher's claim at Hotel Slocan on Tuesday last. He has been ing, for he saw the American was doing Valentine so devoutly desired to consign C. E. Sealey's one eighth interest in the fortunate in mining as in other fields, and that very rare thing-really thinking about him in the Indian ocean. Arriving home Reid & Robertson has been bought by D. J. last heard from, 300; Mary Ellen, another person's interests. "It's good of may contemplate looking into the feasibility in his common sailor clothes, at Liverpool 5 you to trouble yourself about my profeshe determined to carry out a notable ex-



sional prospects. "But don't you agree with me?" "Oh, perfectly. I see I still sadly want raining.

There was a moment's pause. Then the American spoke again. "What are you going to do," he asked, "about your 'Chioggia Fisherboats' if you mean to sail to-

"I had thought of offering them on com-

f some Slocan investments. Dick Gallop and Madison Hicks will continue development work on the President. Should conditions prove favorable further shipments will be made.

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Allie I. Algar, 750; Arctio, 100; Arietis, 804; Annie E. Paint, 991; Jane Gray, 830; A well defined gold bearing ledge has been discovered on the Baby Ruth, a claim on the lake below Silverton. The ledge is 10 feet wide of varying richness. Assays from sam-Bonanza, 750; Webster, 450; Mattie T. Dyer, 557; Ocean Belle, 800; Pioneer, 735; tose Sparks, 122; Louis Olsen, 560; and

Buchanan's mill is working on lumber for barges which are to be built at Pilot Bay for the smelter company. The logs were cut on the lake abore and the boom was towed to the mill on Sunday last. Police Magistrate Wright's-small debts court is utilized to a large extent. Here the sum of the lake abore and the boom was towed to the mill on Sunday last. Police Magistrate Wright's-small debts

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American professor of the art of disguises. The result exceeded his utmost expectations. His very features came out of the process so altered that, as the professor proudly affirmed. "India rubber wasn't in t," and "His own mother wouldn't have known him." It was no mere passing change that had thus been effected. He was externally a new person. The man's whole expression and air were something quite different. The missing earl had arrived at Liverpool as Douglas Overton He left it three weeks later as Arnold Willoughby, with an almost perfect confidence that not a soul on earth would ever again be able to recognize him.

at the hands of this distinguished

tume.

Of course he had not confided the secret of his personality to the American quack, who probably believed he was assisting some criminal to escape from justice, and who pocketed his fee in that simple belief without a qualm of conscience. So, when he sailed from Liverpool again in his new character as Arnold Willoughby, it was in the confident hope that he had shuffled off forever his earldom, with its accompanying limitations of view, and stood forth fore the world a new and free man, face to face at last with the realities and difficulties of normal self supporting human "Now I live like a man," Neexistence. ro said to himself when he had covered half the site of burned Rome with his golden house. "Now I live like a man," the self deposed earl exclaimed in the exactly opposite spirit as he munched the dry biscuit and coarse salt perk of the common

sailor on the Dudley Castle. Three years at sea, however, began to tell in time even upon Arnold Willoughby's splendid physique. He had to acknowledge at last that early training to own part, I'm in the same box, and hardships, too, counts for something. His | confess I don't like it, though with me, of lungs, it turned out, were beginning to be affected. He consulted a doctor, and the doctor advised him to quit the sea and take up, if possible, with some more sedentary indoor occupation. Above all, he warned him against spending the winters in northern seas and recommedned him, if a landlubber's life was out of the ques-tion, to ship as much as practicable in the winter. As it is, I'm afraid I shall have colder months for tropical voyages. Arnold smiled to himself at the very different spirit in which the medical man ap- me alive and find me in painting materials ched the sailor's case from the way in which he would have approached the timer gave a sudden little start of surprise. case of Lord Axminster, but he was ac-customed by this time to perfect self repression on all these matters. He merely the other half lives, in spite of the conanswered, touching an imaginary hat by pure force of acquired habit as he spoke, that he thought he knew a way in which he could earn a decent livelihood on shore cost something considerable. And yet one if he chose, and that he would avoid in future winter voyages in high latitudes. But as the bronzed and weather beaten sailor laid down his guines manfully and walked out of the room the doctor said to himself, with a little start of surprise,

"That man speaks and behaves with the manners of a gentleman." When Arnold Willoughby, as he had long learned to call himself, even in his own mind-for it was the earnest desire of his

taint or relic of his original position-began to look about him for the means of earning that honest livelihood of which he had spoken so confidently to the doc-tor, he found in a very short time it was a more difficult task than he had at first contemplated. He did not desire indeed to give up the sea altogether. The man who carries useful commodities from coun-

"For what port are you bound?" spontaneously through the casual uaintance's, and Arnold liked him for the action, it was so frank and friendly. "No port in particular," Willoughby inswered, with his cheery smile. "I'm driven out of my course-storm bound, in point of fact, and scudding under bare poles in search of a harbor."

The American seized at once upon the meaning that underlay this quaint nautical phraseology. "I suspected as much," he replied, with genuine good nature, looking hard at his man. "It was a disappointment to you, I'm afraid, not getting your picture taken."

The sailor half colored. He was prepared for almost anything on earth except sympathy. "Oh, not much," he an-swered, with his breezy carelessness—the brisk nonchalance of the born aristocrat was one of the few traits of his rank and class he had never even attempted to get rid of, consciously or unconstously. should have liked to have it taken, of course, but if it isn't worth taking, why, it'll do me good to be taught my proper place in the scale of humanity and the scale of painters. One feels at least one has been judged with the ruck, and that's always a comfort. One's been beaten out-

right on a fair field and no favor." "It's a queer sort of consolation," the American answered, smiling. "For my course, it doesn't matter financially. It's only my amour propre, not my purse that's furt by it."

Arnold liked this frank recognition of the gulf between their positions. "Well, that does make a difference," he said. "There's no denying it. I counted upon to turn to some other occupation. I can't during the winter after it." Rufus Morstant efforts of the society journalists to enlighten it on the subject. I suppose to you, now, canvas and paint and so forth never before so much as thought of them as an element in one's budget.

"They're a very serious item," Arnold answered, with that curious suppressed smile that was almost habitual to him. "Then what do you mean to do?" the American asked, turning round upon him.

"I hardly know yet myself," Arnold answered, still carelessly. "It doesn't much matter. Nothing matters, in point of fact, and if it does never mind-I mean to say, life now to fling away forever the least personally. One lone ant in the hive is hardly worth making a fuss about."

"Where are you going to dine?" the American put in, with a sudden impulse. ing." "Why not?" Mortimer persisted.

to the fly taking the canvas back again to Venice next winter and painting it over with another picture." Rufus Mortimer paused a moment. This

was a delicate matter. Then he said in a rather constrained, half hesitating way, Suppose you were to leave it with me and see whether I could manage or not to dispose of it?"

A round red spot burned brightly in Arnold Willoughby's cheek. He flushed like a girl with sudden emotion. All the rent roll of the Axminster estates was waiting for him in Lincoln's Inn, if he had care to take it, but by his own deliberate de sign he had cut himself off from it, and sink or swim he would not now, after putting his hand to the plow, turn back again He would starve sooner. But the generous offer thus delicately cloaked half unmanned his resolution. "My dear fellow," he exclaimed, turning round to the American, "how much too good you are! Not for worlds would I leave it with you. I know what you mean, and I am no less grateful to you than if I accepted your of-fer. It isn't often one meets with such genuine kindness. But for character's sake I prefer to worry through my own way unaided. That's a principle in life with me. But thank you all the same, thank you,

thank you, thank you!" He stood for a moment irresolute. Tears trembled in his eyes. He could put up with anything on earth but kindness Then he wrung his friend's hand hard, and with a sudden impulse darted down a side street in the direction of St. James. The American gazed after him with no little interest. "That's a brave fellow," he said to himself as Arnold disappeared round a corner in the distance. "But he won't go down just yet. He has far too much pluck to let himself sink easily. I expect I shall find him next autumn at Venice,'

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The Behring Sea bill introduced in the House of Commons on Monday by Sir Ed-ward Grey, parliamentary secretary for the foreign office, empowers the government by order-in-council to prohibit seal catching, and remains in force until January, 1898.

way, the necessary lumber having been brought in from the coast. Large quantities of railway supplies are being forwarded up the wagon road, and men are strung along the greater part of the line. There is a lively race for Sandon between the nime is in the neighborhood of four and a half miles.

John King has returned from a prospect-

She will be 171 feet in length, 32 foot beam,

have three decks and a gross tonnage of 550 (From the Prospector.) The opinion is growing that there is a great future for the North Fork of Carpener creek.

Superintendent Ffolliott reports 700 men working on the grade of the Kaslo and Slocan railway. J. A. Kennedy has left for Trout lake to

begin development work on the Jewel group. The Jewel group lies between the C. P. R. claim and the Lardeau and Duncan claims lately bonded to Spokane parties for \$15,000. The Jewel group which has a showing equal to that of the Duncan looks fair to become a

NELSON. (From the Miner.) Some very rich samples of free milling told quartz have been brought into town by the dof Knight inlet, reports that there are no less than seven logging camps in opera-tion along the inlet. There was some talk of building a hospiand remains in force until January, 1898. Rold quartz have been brought into town by It further empowers the officers of foreign states, partles to the agreement, to seize British ships and equipment when they violate the order. British officers have the same powers in regard to foreign ships. Official demontables received at Madrid an gold quartz have been brought into town by

court is utilized to a large extent. The second of the barges which the rail-way company proposes to build is now under way, the necessary lumber having been brought in from the coast.

between the rival lines. John King has returned from a prospect-ing expedition in the Dunoan River country. He reports favorably of the district and strongly recommends an expenditure upon the Lardo-Duncen river. He says that a comparatively small expenditure would en-able steamers to ply between Kootenay and Hawser of the north fork of the Salmon that is likely to prove valuable. Several of the ledge is about seven feet wide and can be rable distance up the Dunoan and the re-sulting benefit will be almost incalculable. John K Kennedy and his partners left Wednesday last to do development work on their claims in the Lardeau district. These claims are said to be valuable and some of them are under bond. Work on the new steamer at Nakupp, to a rapidly as possible. This boat will be one of the best equipped river boats in Britian Columbia. She is designed especially for the traffic on the river on which size is being of the traffic on the river on which size is being of the traffic on the river on which size is being traffic on the river on which size is being traffic on the river on which size is being to boat will be one of the best equipped river boats in Britian Columbia. She is designed especially for the traffic on the river on which size is being traffic on the river on which size is built. She will be 171 feet in length. 32 foot beam.

h on night and day, in order to take advan-tage of the present high water. The com-pany expects to have a clean-up about the 15th of this month. The Victoria Hydraulic Mining Company have sixty men at work on their claim at the Forks of the Queenelle. The men are under Mr. John Hepburn and are said to be moving earth at a great rate. Mr. Holt, president of the company, is also up there. MLEET BAY, June 10.-U. S. S. Albatross called in the harbor Wednesday and anchor-ed over night. A number of the officers and orew came ashore and spent the day in eightaceing. The crops are looking good and are well advanced, notwithstanding the late spring. R. H. Pidcock, Indian agent, left on his segnoy. Stephen Cook, who returned from the head of Knight inlet, reports that there are ito along the inlet. There was some talk of building a hospi-tal some time ago but it looks as if the mor-

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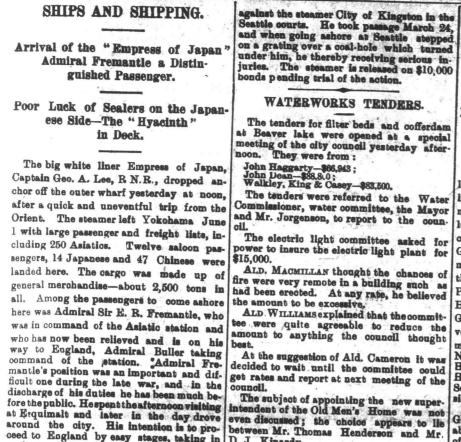
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ceed to England by easy stages, taking in various points of interest on the way. Another well known Englishman on board Was Mr. James Troup, British Consul at Yokohama. Mr. Troup has been in the consular service since 1864 and is one of the best posted men in Japan on political and other questions; he has also rendered valuable assistance to British Columbia scalers in Japanese waters at various times. In his opinion affairs in Japan are rapidly assum-ing a normal condition, and ere long everything will be as usual, except the natural advantages which are sure to come as a result of the great victory. Mr. Troup is on his way to England for a brief rest, and did not land here. Captain McQuhae, flag

captain; Lieutenant Leatham, Maude Saturday. flag licutenant; Mr. Denman, assistant pay-master, and Mr. H. W. Paul, secretary; all of Admiral 'Fremantle's staff, also wer passengers by the Empress. Commander Fleet, R.N., who has been on the Asiatic station, was another who landed here, and will remain visiting friends for a short time. Captain Bourchier, R.N., is also on his way home for a short rest. Mr. R. K. Philling of the Borneo civil service, and Mr. Levy, a well known Australian cattle raiser, were among the cabin passengors ; both are going to England. Mr. A. G. Laflin and his son, Mr. L. Lafin, prominent Chicago gentle-men, were two other of the passengers. By two o'clock all passengers and freight for Victoria had been transferred to the lighter

and the Empress proceeded on her way to Vancouver. An event of great interest in Japan when the Japan sailed was the return of the Emperor from Hiroshima to the capital at Tokyo. Soon after war was declared His Imperial

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From THE DAILY COLONIST. June 13.

THE CITY.

Majesty left his palace at Tokyo and pro-coeded to Hiroshima, where the principal headquarters of the empire were estab-lished, and from which he went in person to direct the forces of Japan. Peace having been established, there was no longer coca-sion to remain away from the centre of the empire, and so preparations were made to return, and the Imperiat family left Hir-cohima May 31. All slong the line the preates of the other was to pass. In Tokyo the line the percenters enthusian was to pass. In Tokyo the city was crowded with people who had come the percenters of the city was crowded with people who had come the main land lodges will be represented. The Mainland, and other Is-percenters at the store for the source of the sources for the source and the following com-the track along which their beloved for the track along which their beloved for the track along which the city was oshima May 31.° All along the line the ercises on June 23, in memory of the mem-greatest enthusiasm was manifested, the people turning out and lining both sides of the track along which their beloved Em-peror was to pass. In Tokyo the city was orowded with people who had come in to welcome the Emperor, and amid the great-est rejoicing he proceeded to the Imperial palace.

THE THREE LINKS. Grand Lodge LO.O.F. of British Columbia Opens Its Twenty-First Annual Session.

# Representatives Present From Over the Province—The New Officers Elected.

THE REAL PORT THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST FRIDAY, JUNE 14 1895.

Representatives from the various I.O.O.F. odges of the province gathered yesterday in Oddfellows hall to attend the annual meeting of the Grand Lodge of British Co. \$2,803 87 Amount paid for relief of lumbia. Preceding this, the Grand En-campment held a session, presided over by Grand Patriarch William McColl, of West-minster, and after other business elected the following officers for the year: Grand lumbia. Preceding this, the Grand En. widowed families, \$285; decrease, \$112

Patriarch, R. Bivers, Nanaimo; Grand High Priest, W. H. Huxtable, Victoria ; tee were quite agreeable to reduce the ver ; Grand Scribe, J. B. Ballantyne, West-

ver ; Grand Scribe, J. B. Ballantyne, West-minster ; Grand Treasurer, James Crossan, Nanaimo ; Grand Junior Warden, A. J. Holmes, Westminster ; Grand Marahall, W. H. Gardiner, Westminster ; Grand Inside Sentinel, A. G. Day, Victoria ; Grand Out-side Sentinel, T. E. Waller, Victoria. Owing to the length of the session of the Grand Encampment, Grand Lodge was not able to assemble till 1 e'clock. The full list of delegates then present was :

of delegates then present was : Grand Lodge officers-T. C. Gray, G.M. ; W. E. Holmes, D.G.M. ; P. J. Foulds, G. W.; F. Davey, G. S.; D. Welch, G. T.; D. Haggart, G. Chap.; T. F. Nielands, G. Marshal; G. Glover, G. Guardian; Menzie, G. Cond ; J. F. Stainton, G. Herald; A. W. Scoular and R. Robarts, G.

A PLEASANT evening was spent at the pa-per social at the A O U.W. hall last even-ing given by the Primrose committee. The Reps. Lodge representatives—Viotoria, No. 1, W. H. Huxtable, A. Stewart and A. G. Day; Columbia, No. 2, Viotoria, J. Pottinparticipants danced in paper costume and the effect was pretty and in some cases ludi-

Day; Columbia, No. 2, Victoria, J. Pottin-ger, and A. Henderson; New Westminster, No. 3, W. E. Townsend, A. J. Holmes and A. H. Ferguson; Dominion No. 4, Victoria, G. Fowlie, and R. A. Anderson; Black Dia-mond, No. 5, Nanaimo, R. Rivers and W. H. Morton; Harmony No. 6, Wellington, W. Anderson, T. F. Haggagt and H. Mit-chell; Excelsior, No. 7, Chilliwack, G. H. Ashwell; Vancouver, No. 8, W. A. Galla-ohar and A. Miller: Tannai, No. REV. C. M. TATE yesterday united in marriage Mr. E. Wilkinson of Port San Juan and Miss Lizzle Brown of Blairton, Ont. Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson will leave for their home at Port San Juan by the

THE Friday upon which the donors and subscribers to the Jubilee Hospital funds hold their annual meeting is not of this week, but rather the 28th instant. The usiness then to be transacted is the election of directors and reception of reports.

Ashweil; Vancouver, No. 8, W. A. Galla-ghar and A. Miller; Tatnai, No. 9, Kamloops, E. C. Davison; Western Star, No. 10, Vancouver, J. B Jopeon, P. Campbell and H. B. Gilmour; Selkirk, No. 12, Donald, J. H. Stirrett; Royal City, No. 13, Westminator, W. B. Townsend; Acme, No. 14, Victoria, S. W. Edwards and J. Macmillan; Cloverdale, No. 15, J. W. McCallum: Kootenaw, No. The manufacture of bone fertilizer will soon be commenced here on a large scale, the British Pacific Fertilizer Manufacturing Co. having secured the building on Government street formerly occupied by S. Gray. Part of the product will be shipped to Honolulu.

LAST evening the Ladies' Aid of the First resbyterian church held their first strawberry festival of the season. The affair book place in the schoolroom and was largely attended. In connection with the straw. musical programme. Ashcroft, No. 23, G Munroe; Highland, No. 24, Eburn, J. McLaren; Pacific, No.

Number initiated during the year, 985; in-crease, 707, Number admitted by oard, 104; increase, 65 Number admitted as A. O; 2; decrease, 1. Number reinstated, 7; increase 3 Number withdrawn, 80; increase, 65 Number expelled, 5; increase 2 Number decreased, 14;

Success of the Small Holdings-Fine Oyster Beds Discoveredenue of sub. lodges, \$53,798 79; increase \$11,318 77. Number of brochers relleved Forest Fires

285; increase, 38 Number of widowed families relieved, 6 Weeks sick benefits paid, 1,606; increase, 327. Amount paid annual report, just presented to the Chief for relief of brothers, \$13 254 47; increase, Commissioner of Lands and Works, Hon. G. B Martin, reviews exhaustively and interestingly the work that has been perappends a number of valuable suggestions,

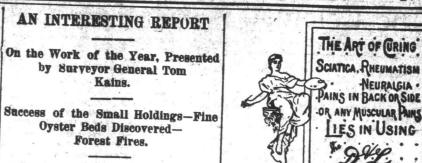
decrease, 10<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> hours. Average duration of sickness per sick member, 5 weeks 4<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> days; increase, 3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> days. Average cost per mem-ber for current expenses, \$7 32. Total cost per member for all lodge expenses, \$12 37. Average amount of assets per member, \$62 23; decrease, \$20.25. Total amount expended for relief since institution of Grand Lodge, \$137,788 47. The finances of the Grand Lodge are in a very satisfactory condition. The estimate of receipts has been exceeded by \$424 15 for per capita tax and \$350 for charter fees. The estimate of expenditure, which was calculated for twelve months only, whereas sixteen months has come into payment, has been the many state of the same the sixteen months has come into payment, has finished and in the lithographere' hands. To calculated for twelve months only, whereas sixteen months has come into payment, has also been exceeded by \$381.22. This in-cludes \$150 additional for representative tax to the Sovereign Grand Lodge for the year 1895, and \$200 for four months' salary of grand secretary to date. The balance in the grand treasurer's hands is \$460.69 more the grand treasurer's hands is \$460 69 more Mr. Burnet's recent surveys to date and h

oluding the road traverse work lately per-formed by Mr. Peter Leech. This map will The secretary asked that some action be taken as to the future disposition of the \$96, collected as a nucleus for the Oddfellows' be ready very shortly for general distribu Home of B C. Northern Light lodge, Of the work of the draughting office, Mr. Fargo, North Dakota, destroyed by fire, had

Kains says : been given assistance by subscriptions dur-ing the year of \$163 from this jurisdiction. Excelsior lodge hall, Chilliwack, was also burned last December.

The evening session was taken up with the election of officers for the ensuing year, No. 15, J. W. McCallum; Kootenay, No. 16, Nelson, W. Hobson; Duncan, No. 17, A. No. 17, A.

C. Aitkin; Vernon Valley, No. 18, Vernon, F. D. Jacques; Mt. Pleasant, No. 19, Van-couver, G. A. Miller; Centennial, No. 20, Nanaimo, F. S. Whiteside and D. G. Fan-nell; Delta, No. 21, Ladners, W. B. Skinner; Gold Range, No. 23, G. Munroe: Highland. Vancouver; Grand Representative, J. E. Phillips, Victoria.



formed under his direction during 1894, and have been simila

paid for special relief, \$544; de-crease, \$230. Total amount paid for re-lief, \$15,236 47; increase, \$2 353 87. Total amount paid for current expenses, \$22,077 36; increase, \$5 965.39 Total assets, \$187,-616 25; increase, \$9,949 57. Average amount of benefits paid for each sick mem-ber. \$46 50: increase, \$4 19. Average amount of benefits paid for each sidk mem-ber, \$46.50; increase, \$4.19. Average amount expended for relief per member, \$5.05; decrease, \$0.93 Average duration surveys recently made in the Bulkeley and the exception of a few sections situated in surveys recently made in the Bulkeley and the exception of a few sections situated in Highland. Since the country embraced is amount expended for relief per member, \$5 05; decrease, \$0 93 Average duration of sickness per member, 3 days 17½ hours; decrease, 10½ hours. Average duration of sickness per sick member, 5 weeks 4½ days; member, 5 weeks 4½ days; member, 3 days. Average cost per mem-tions. The draughtsman engaged upon the total of the new map of the province; manual areas of good agricultural land were met with, still a large portion of the whole is reported as suitable for cattle or sheep

An inexpensive reconnaise Ance survey was made towards the close of the season by Mr. C. D'B Green, with a view of ascertaining the nature and extent of the lands adapted for settlement purposes, together with the character and quantity of timber situated in the valleys of the Kettle river and its main tributaries. Owing to the advanced state of the season, and to impediments re-sulting from forest fires, he was unable to make as extensive an examination as was intended, still his report states that within the limits of his survey there are some seventy five thousand acres of fair agricultural land, besides numerous patches of valuable timber, which only require a cheap means of outlet to bring it into a ready market.

In his concluding paragraphs, Mr. Kains treats exhaustively of the depredations wrought by bash fires-many of these un-happily involving the wanton destruction of large stretches of valuable forest. "It is

but natural," the report comments, "that the first note of warning in this direction " It is somewhat difficult to satisfactorily show by means of a schedule the compara-tive volume of business annually passing should come from the surveyors carrying out government work throughout the prowince, because these gentlemen, of necessity, must come face to face with the character and circumstances of the wilds through through the office. It is not fair to assume that because one year shows a larger receipt of field-books the necessary work connected with their examination and plotting is and circumstances of the wilds through which they traverse, and more than most percons have an opportunity of giving their individual opinions upon facts coming with-in the range of their observation. Mr. W. S. Drewry, P.L.S., in his report on last season's operations of the photo topograph-ical survey of which he had charge, calls attention among other things to the damage greater, and occupies more time than that consumed in similar work connected with a less number of volumes. With this fact in view the following and subsequent matter view the following and subsequent matter will indicate to a certain extens the amount of work which has been performed in the draughting office during the past year ": Acreage of pre-emption claims, 36,131; Acreage of mining claims, 2,381; Acreage of mining claims, 2,381; Acreage of subdivision, " Land amend-ment and 1804 " 3 030. attention among other things to the damage done by forest fires in the Kootenay dis-

triot, and his remarks are certainly worthy of perusal by every per-son who has at heart the best interests of this province. Mr. Drewry, however, relates his experience in but a small section, situated in the eastern part of the province, still it is a fact that scarcely any district within its is a fact that scarcely any district within its boundary has escaped the ravages of forest fires, and especially is this true on Vancouver Island and the Lower Fraser river country, where they have rag-ed to such an extent as to give rise to the

Number of Crown grant tracinge, 320; Number of tracings for government agents, 160; Plans of bridges, school houses and jalls situated at various points throughout the

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 (No. 3); W. McColl, P.G.M., (No. 3); and
 Chairman Charles Hayward presided over the full board at last evening's meeting of the city school trustees, when, as the first the city school trustees, when as the first the city school trustees.

nent act 1894," 3,030 ;

Acreage of coal claims, 6,309; Number of field books, 171;

Number of claims, 239;

"It will be noticed that work in connect tion with the survey of pre-emption claims has been attended with less activity than in has been attended with less activity than in former years, as indicated by the fact that the number of field books received during the past year is not so great as that of 1893 by twenty two volumes. This falling off is doubtless due not only to the inactivity in

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NAME	made articles in preference to those made out of the country. There is, therefore, lit- tle use in arguing the point." So far, in-
P.0	deed, from being an out-and-out free trader Lord Lorne evidently favors a commercial union between the mother country and the
Masterpieces from the Art Galleries of the World.	different parts of the Empire, under which all the parties to it will discriminate in trade in favor of each other, as against the nations outside the British Empire. In this

With three Coupons and 10 cents each part.

A FRIEND OF CANADA.

It is observe that some of Canada's best and most appreciative friends are Englishmen who have lived long enough in this Dominion to know its people and to estimate its resources. While some native Canadians, for party purposes, never speak

Lorne indicates, are satisfied with their own country, their own form of government, and if they desire any change in their relations with Great Britain it is that those relations may be closer than they are now and more mutually beneficial.

"They are," as Lord Lorne says, little further on in the article we are consid-ering in "alliance with, not in dependence greater prize than the honor of winning in It was to enjoy " the earthquake shout of two years ago. Then as to railway victory " that so many enthusiasts, forget-ting alike domestic ties and personal fatigue, on, the old country. They have themselves proved their own patriotism and they have g ined a place among the nations of the world. They make their own commercial engaged in the intellectual and enthralling since the continental depression set in, struggle. Can we not boast of reviving the although as compared with United States glory of the ancient days when, like the railways, those in Canada cannot be arrangements in concert with the Imperial power. They have a position unique as it is enviable. In art, in industry, in literature, and in national life, whether shown by their success in great public works or by the ordered advance of their town and country populations, they have made immense pro-gress since they united in the Dominion. They have triple signs of success in the

As to the game itself, volumes have been variety of their territories. There are the written on its advantages as a means of Eastern forests and farms ; the Central mental discipline, by many authors in many prairies, rich, healthy and full of coal; the Western slope with its alps and woods, minerals and wondrously beautiands, but the subject is apparently as far from exhaustion as its theory and practice. ful seaboard. What wonder if they see That in its antiquity no less than its form. with equanimity that others do not grasp the pastime is unique, none may deny. The the ideas they have realized in the posses-sion of so much good. They dan afford to list of illustrious men and women who have labor and to wait, for each decade makes partaken of its delights is in Itself formid. hope grow into assurance and disperses here and abroad. able. Setting aside the more or less apecloubt amongst themselves "

ryphal instances of Charlemagne and Timour, as to whom learned men are not agreed, chess can undoubtedly number amongst its devotees such brilliant examples as Philip H of Spain. Charles V of Germany, Catharine of Medicis, Pope Leo X, Henry IV of France, Elizabeth, James I, Charles I of England, William of Orange, Cardinal Richelien, Charles XII of Sweden, and the

Lord Lorne is by no means a bigoted free Son of Thunder, Nepoleon Bonsparte ! trader : he sees the futility of trying to "Age cannot wither it nor custom stale

its infinite variety." As fresh and sparkling to day as when before the Christian Era the philosophers of the East were amusing themtries. "Whether defensible or not by a selves with what we moderns term Problems purely philosophic argument, there is no doubt that every rising nation will naturally proceed to such imposts on goods not made thome, but which may be produced at the mind, the solace of the spirit, the polishnome. A young country tries as soon as er of intelligence and the bright sun of unossible to be represented in all departments

A CHEERFUL OUTLOOK.

The address of Sir Donald A. Smith, Prele use in arguing the point." So far. ineed, from being an out-and-out free trader sident of the Bank of Montreal, at the anord Lorne evidently favors a commercial nual bank meeting, which took place on the nion between the mother country and the 3rd inst., contains some passages which may revival of prosperity. ifferent parts of the Empire, under which throw a little light on matters about which all the parties to it will discriminate in there was some rather warm controversy in rade in favor of each other, as against the this city a short time ago. The tone of the

derstanding."

ations outside the British Empire. In this President's address is cheerful and hopeful. he thinks that it would be wise for Great He, perhaps better than anyone in Canada, sign. Britain, at least to a certain extent, to fol- is in a position to view the financial state of

low the example of the United States. What the country in its true light, and the great Lord Lorne says on this subject is significant : institution to which he belongs has a deep " They in Canada, in Australia and in the and a direct interest in the general welfare.

Cape stretch hands to the old mother and It is not the habit of bank authorities to ory : 'Treat us as your children, and give paint too bright a picture of the future. our goods some advantage in your market, They are not given to over-statements in and we will fight for you.' As yet England that direction. On the contrary, their adis deaf to this ory. Perhaps some day she vice to the public is invariably to be prepar-Canadians, for party purposes, never speak of Canada except to traduce her, or of her capabilities except to belittle them, these old-country cousins have always a good word te say for her and always appear to be thinking the foreigner like the Englishman thinks bills year depart from the traditional policy

comple of checkered boards from sunset to sunrise, intensely absorbed in deep calcu-lation, in plot and counterplot. Their month of May, it will be found that the month of May, it will be found that the month of May, it will be found that the surprise deepens at hearing that all this aggregate amount of the olearings has ments extend is very extensive, yet the re-mental struggle, this display of wariness 557,146,200 as compared with \$49, ports are very much alike, and all encour and dimmensention of feare that all this operation of the corresponding worth late the ports are very much alike, and all encour eration Unveiled in Monand circumspection, of fierce attack and 524.200 in the corresponding month last aging. If the weather continues favorable, stubborn defence, involves in the end no figures showing an undoubted improvement the Northward the Northwest. business, even as compared with

A SURE INDICATION. One of the most pleasant indications of

giory of the ancient days when, like the simple wreath of wild clive, the victor in these modern Olympic games claims as his guerdon nothing beyond the joy of hearing that the foe "resigns"?

ment up to the close of April over those of says that up to the 5th of the present month the like period last year, the gain for the the number of companies which have inthe like period last year, the gain for the the number of companies which have in-month of April alone being \$86,840, and that in the case of the Grand Trunk rail-way the receipts have risen from \$1,626 500 to \$1,651,830 in the five weeks ending with May 25. From results of this kind we have the the trunk rail-the number of companies which have in-creased the wages of employes is 278, and the number of workers benefited is 184,000. The concerns are of many kinds and some of them are very large. The Consolidated have, I think, fairly good reason to infer that the turn in the tide of business has Steel and Wire Company, Chicago, having come, in which view some confirmation may be found in the rising scale of prices both per cent. to 6,000 men. The increase which the Cambria Iron Co., Johnstown, Penn,

The flourishing condition of the growing accord to their 3,000 employes is 10 per perhaps the most representative gathering The flourishing condition of the growing accord to their 3,000 employes is 10 per of prominent men and women ever as sembled in the Dominion, Montreal's monuthe revival in trade is assured, this Domin- of \$20,000. Among these prosperous conion will be in a position to take advantage cerns are woollen companies, manufacturers of it. Canada's resources are, as the of cotton goods, foundries, rolling mills, an speaker said, abundant, and he pointed to elevated railway company, mining companies, indications which show that the volume of etc. The rate of increase is generally 10 per the country's trade is bound to increase, cant. even if there is a falling off here and there

The resumption of work in factories and other industrial concerns which had been

in some particular product. The abundance of Canadian resources for some time idle is another sign of the adfinds exemplification in trade export re- vent of good times. Bradstreet's shows turns, which show a value of \$83,895,600 of that since the beginning of April work has domestic products sent abroad from July 1, 1894, to May I. 1895, as compared with an export of \$82,293,000 of Canadian products it had been discontinued, and that by tuch of Liberal and Conservative alike to one and End games! In an ancient Persian manu-script preserved in the British Museum of the goods which we have been able to 53,400 persons. Nearly all the increases Chess is described as "the nourishment of sell abroad despite a somewhat low range were voluntary on the part of the employof prices. When we remember that this ers. "The strength and extent of the volgrowth of our export commerce has been untary increase of wages," says Bradstreet's, connectent with a reduction in the value of "is indeed a most encouraging exhibition of only of the accumulative power of the country, but of the predence, ability and sound judgment which, in alliance with a outry." The improvement in business, well based and sagaciously directed banking system, lies at the foundation of its com mercial affairs. It behooves us, however, to are the most convincing evidence, has put forth every possible effort in aid of the reached Canada, and will no doubt extend before very long to every part of it. It is to be observed that the President of

the Bank of Montreal is of the opinion that THE HONEST TRUTH. an increase of exports, independently of Mr. Hugh John Macdonald said to an in every other consideration, is an encouraging berviewer in Montreal : "There can be no

Mr. Clouston, the General Manager of the Bank of Montreal, an able and an experienced man of business, is of opinion that Canada has ridden out the commercial peals in favor of national schools cared very storm bravely and with but little damage to any of her interests. He, too, looks to the mmediate future hopefully. He said :

Though the past year has not been a pros-perous one it should be a source of great satisfaction to Canadians that the business the Government and its policy." Mr. MacSIR JOHN MACDONALD.

treal.

Demonstration of Heartfelt Esteem -Speech by the Governor. General.

(From the Montreal Star, June 6.) The sad sixth of June, already memorable as the day on which Canada lost the chief architect of her greatness, will henceforth be doubly memorable to Montrealers as the day upon which we of the Royal city did durable honor to the "loyal subject."

Amid the salvos of artillery reverber. ating from the slopes of old Mount Royaland down the valley of the St. Lawrence : amid the shouts and huzzas of thousands of loyal and grateful Canadians assembled to do honor to the memory of the illustrions dead ; surrounded by the military strength of an empire, as embodied in the e guard of honor composed of the Canadian militia and

cadets; and honored by the presence of ment to the memory of the "old chieftain," the first Prime Minister of our young coun-try, the ardent lover of "the meteor fag of Old England," British institutions and the British system of government-Sir John Macdonald-was unveiled this afternoon by His Excellency the Earl of Aberdeen, Gov. ernor General of Canada.

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After the arrival of the Governor General. Sir Donald Smith made a few introductory remarks and called upon His Excellency to perform the ceremony of unveiling.

As the large canvas dropped to the ground, whom all had recognized as the "Father of his Country," and who had been lovingly called Sir John by each,

LORD ABERDEEN'S SPRECH.

His Excellency said : The memorial is now before you, and this silent effigy will long be elequent in commemorating a great career and in inspiring to high aims of patriotism and spirit.

This is a notable occasion, but even this great concourse and these imposing surroundings would not be truly adequate in relation to that which has brought us together unless this assemblage were not only umerous, but also representative and com rehensive

For this memorial, erected by citizens of Montreal, now belongs to the whole city, and not only to the whole city, but in no small sense to the whole Dominion, reminding us that those who truly serve their country deserve the gratitude and the esdoubt the law (the school law of 1890) was teem of all; and that those who may have brought in force in a most brutal manner. differed from them on questions of policy and methods may justly unite as is so fitly done to-day in celebrating their fame. and for purely political purposes. Those who kept themselves in power by their ap-

(Cheers.) When Lord Rosebery unveiled the memolittle about the matter, yet they knew that rial to Sir John Macdonald in Westminster Abbey, he said-after alluding to the ex-ample of earnest patriotism which his life had set forth: "Let us by the shrine of by raising such a cry they would draw the public mind away from the shortcomings of

of the pest way to betriend her. Among the most influential of these friends of Canada and Canadians is the the most influential of the most Marquis of Lorne. Le lived for some years in Canada and had many opportunities to ob-The only way to raise such all-round selfish-Sir Donald A. Smith

Canadians, and he has since he left the "A SMALL BUSINESS." country always been ready when occasion

offered to speak well of them. The Grit penny whistles are doing their The best evidence that Lord Lorne's esti- little best to alarm the country by tooting mate of Canada has been a just one, is that about the immensity of Mr. Cockburn's ex-could have desired a better result, ander he says of the country precisely what a penses. Mr. Cockburn was Commissioner all the circumstances with which the Bank patriotic Canadian would say if he had the for Canada at the World's Fair. He re-opportunity and the ability. The conclu- ceived no salary for his services. The Do-gratifying, and trust it may be so regarded sions set forth and the sentiments expressed in the following extract from an article in the following extract from an article understood that the expenses of a man in the General Manager. I would, however, anticipate his remarks with the ob-number of the North American Review will, represented Canada among the representa-we are fully convinced, be heartily endorsed tives of many countries and it might be ex. we are fully convinced, be heartily endorsed tives of many countries and it might be view. by ninety-nine hundredths of healthy-minded Canadians: Canada and the States are united, not Cockburn like an honest man accounted to and by dull trade abroad, by declining prices, by keen competition among traders of all classes, by difficulty in finding remuner-ative employment for capital, and by the continued prevalence of singularly low rates

only by railroad systems, but by the gener-ous feelings which ever reside in the breasts of manly neighbors. Canada is too peaceful The Grit small politicians, after they had have passed has not been remarkable in new examined the bills, set up a terrible clamor events. A wide spread prostration of trade and too quietly advancing in her own path and too quiety advancing in her own path of happy progress not to sympathize to the full with the quicker moving populations across the fresh water seas. In the troubles of the United States, a generation ago, many thousands of Canadian citizens fought for the North. In the homes of Canada for the North. In the homes of Canada, as thing to them that the people of Canada in Illinois, many a bearth was desolated by the loss of a beloved member of the family who represented them at the Chicago Exhithe loss of a beloved member of the family shrough the Confederate bullets. Canadians share in the United States' prosperity, nour-ish no envy, and are content with the great berritories which have been assigned to them by Providence to develop. They have enough to do at home, and have perfect confidence in the same capacity as Mr. Cockburn served berritories which nave been assigned to them by Providence to develop. They have enough to do at home, and have perfect confidence that they will be able to do that which destiny apportions to them. Their own progress has been very quiet. Some persons say that it has been so quiet that there has been no life in it. But they are mistaken. The acting Mr. Awrey's shoes and for washing Mr. Awrey's shoes and for washing The settlers who have gone to that northern Mr. Awrey's shirts. They knew that the land have gone there to stay. They have man who represented so large a Province as gone there because they prefer its freer in. Ontario at the World's Fair must be conman who represented so large a Province as Ontario at the World's Fair must be con-tinually putting his hand in his pocket. Mr. Cockburn says the four thousand odd dollars was not nearly all that he, as Commissioner, was required to spend at the exhibition. His mission in the service of the people of this Dominion cost him some three thousand dollars besides. The Montreal Gezette says quietly, but caustically that the reason that stitutions, and like the certainty of its climate, its health giving air and freedom from political trouble, whether it be of race, of political trouble, whether it be of race, of labor, of over-production, or of great con-trast between rich and poor. They like it because it happens to be a land whose wealth is perhaps more evenly distributed the the transformation of the service of the people of the the transformation of the service of the people of the the transformation of the transformation of the the transformation of the the transformation of the the transformation of the transformat wealth is perhaps more evenly distributed than that of any great free community else-where. They prefer it because it has a dollars besides. The Montreal Gozstte says 

Sir Donald A. Smith believes, as most

You will observe from the report just read that the net profits of the Bank during the past year show a decline of \$103,000 in round numbers, or less than 1 per cent. upon capital as compared with the state-

While we the President and the General Manager of minion paid his expenses. It can easily be this result will be given more in detail by the Bank of Montreal take a cheerful view understood that the expenses of a man in the General Manager. I would, however, dismal predictions of men whose ability is experience is exceedingly limited.

of interest. The period through which we

The crop report of the Manitoba Free

the soundness of Canada's financial condi- never so far advanced at this date in any hypocrisy in a community is to drag re- they will not share with the Sultan of Turprevious year and the prospects for an early ligion into politics.

In this connection let me draw your at-tention to the high rank which Canadian the whole of Manitoba and the Territories class securities generally has declined upon an average of about 25 per cent, or in other words that capital values have risen to a farmer in all parts of the Northwest. Here

MOOSOMIN—Farmers say that the pros-pects for a good crop in this district were never better than at present. The recent

corner has been turned, and as Canada must doubtedly a more noperul testing, and though the improvement may be to a cer-tain extent schetimental, many must have benefited by the rise in staples, which with the exception of butter and cheese—has been general. Still, much depends on the coming grop, and until it is assured the danger is not over. When man of wide and long business ex-

perience and of acknowledged ability like not think of uttering, and they resort to arcountry and speak hopefully and encourag- admit that Mr. Macdonald has used the ingly of the future, it is safe to pay but right word, "bratal." No other so effectlittle attention to the croakings and the ively describes the means recorted to by the small, whose outlook is narrow and whose est men-those who are fully convinced in their own minds-took part in the GLOWING REPORTS.

events. A wide-spread prostration of trace has occurred for now many years past, and looking back on the traces upon the path of industry, commerce and finance made by that they will be found less deep in Canada than in most countries. The verdict is unanimous," Its evening edi-industry, commerce and finance made by that they will be found less deep in Canada than in most countries. The verdict is unanimous," is not encouraging. Its evening edi-they are taken hold of by a number of scheming politicians whose only thought is how they can best make them serve their personal ambitions and their party purposes. The scheming politicians and their party purposes. says the Free Press, "that the crops were The surest way to encourage and to develop poor creatures are to ba starved because

## A MINING JOURNAL.

To THE EDITOR :-- I was pleased to see that there is some probability of a mining journal being published. This is a matter I have often thought of and wondered why

York. glooton history connacting it with area to make before a great wat has the open the will be the provide and an and the formation provide and and the formation of the provide and and the formation of the provide and and the formation of the provide and the previde and th But a journal like this must be a

amer Maude came in vesterday morn-

enforced may be regarded as an accurate description of matters as they existed in Manitoba. What Mr. Macdonaldsaid of Mani-toba is true of every country in which matters in the massage of Nestorian Christians in the mountains of Kurdistan. It is in Canada and had many opportunities to ob-serve closely both the country and its inhabit-ants. These epportunities he used to the best advantage. The result was that he formed a

> really conscientious and earness men would tribes, and measures are said to have been think of attering, and they resort to are taken to enforce these orders to the letter. not think of uttering, and they resort to ar. guments which are as unfair as they are offensive to those with whom they differ. of the present financial condition of the Those who have witnessed such contests will taxes demanded by the Turkish government, taxes demanded by the Turkish government, and is regarded as the first serious attempt that the Turkish government has made to extort taxes from the independent tribes. From the earliest times in the history of the mercenaries of both sides. If only the hon-est men-those who are fully convinced in dependent of Turkish rule. They have paid taxes and have acknowledged no allegicontest, it would be conducted with moderation and decency; but when upon by the opponents of the Porte as mereance to the Turkish government. The fact such subjects as this Manitoba ly a plausible excuse for the governments

they will not share with the Sultan of Tur-key the scrape of bread, the refuse bits of meats, and the odds and ends which they, obtain by begging. Their homes are in a wilderness of mountain peaks and narrow, rocky valleys, where nothing will grow except a tuft of broom y oorn here and there in the crevices on the rocks of the mountain sides, and a few

that there is some probability of a mining journal being published. This is a matter I have often thought of and wondered why somathing of the sort has not been started before. Of course starting a journal of this kind is rather a risky undertaking in a peou-nlary way, as the number of subsoribers would be somewhat small. My idea is that the government should help along such an enterprise, not exactly subsidizing it, but by agreeing to take a large number of opies, and that these should be placed on the tables of the smoking or reading rooms of the prin-cipal clubs and fashionable hotels in London, Liverpool and Glasgow, and perhaps New York.

where the persecution will end. "I have just returned," say the corres-pondent, "from a rapid journey to the Kurdish mountains for the purpose of in-Kurgish mountains for the purpose of in-vestigating the report that fourseen villages had been attacked and devastated by a raid of Kurds last week. The original rumor had it that the Kurds had massacred many Christians and had carried off women and girls to the mountains. After riding day and night to reach the scene of the raid, I at length arrived at the Merguiver valley, which lies like the bottom of a boat beheath buge mountains covered from base to sum-mit with almost unbroken expanses of snow. mit with almost unbroken expanses of snow. It was in this valley that the raid took place. It is said a band of Kurds from the mountains had indeed raided fourteen vil-lages in this valley, but the raid was direct-ed against other Kurds, and not against Christians. There were a few Nestorian Christians living in the valley, but they were not molested in any way."

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