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VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, JUNE 26, 1896.

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The People Leave the Tupper Standard and Flock to Mr. Laurier's--- A Great Liberal Wave Sweeps Over the East and West.

Tupper, Coercion and Corruption Meet With a Crushing Defeat-The Liberal Leader Will Have a Solid Majority in the New House.

The latest reports regarding the elections are summarized below. In some few cases there may be changes, but the general results cannot be materially al-

ONTARIO. Addington-J. W. Bell, Con. old member, G. W. Dawson, Lib. Algoma-Not yet reported. Bothwell-James Clancy, Con. nember, Hon. David Mills, Lib. Brant South-Robert Henry. member, Wm. Paterson, Lib.

Brockville-Hon. John F. Wood. Bruce, North-Dr. Bonnar, Lib. member, A. McNeill, Con. Bruce, West-J. Tolmie, Patron. Old member, Rowland, Lib.

Lambton, West-Jas F. Lister, Lib. Re-elected Lanark, North-B. Rosamond, Con. Re-elected Lanark, South-Hon. John Haggart Con. Re-elected. Leeds, North and Grenville—Frank T. Frost, Lib. Old member, C. F. Ferguson. Con. Leeds, South-Geo. Taylor, Con. Re Lennox-Uriah Wilson, Con. Re Lincoln-Wm. Gibson, Lib., Re-elect-London, Thomas Beattie, Con. Old

nember, Sir John Carling, Con. Middlesex, North-W. H. Hutchins, Con. Re-elected. Middlesex, East-J. Gilson, Lib. member, J. H., Marshall, Con. Middlesex, South, M. McGugan, Lib Old member, R. Boston, Lib.



HON. WILFRID LAURIER, The Great Liberal Chieftain and Premier of Canada.

Bruce, East-H. Cargill, Con. Re-Cardwell-W. Stubbs, McCarthyite. Re-elected. Carleton-W. T. Hodgins, Con. Re-Cornwall and Stormont-Dr. Bergin, Con. Re-elected. Dundas-A Broder, Con. Re-elected. Durham, East-T. D. Craig, Con. Re-Durham, West-R. Beith, Lib. Reelected. Elgin, East-A. B. Ingram, Con. Reelected. Elgin, West-Geo. E. Casey, Lib. Re-Essex, North-Wm. McGregor, Lib. Re-elected Essex, South .- M. K. Cowan, Lib. Old member, H. W. Allan, Lib. Frontenac-D. Rogers, Patron. Old member, H. A. Calvin, Ind. Con.

Glengarry-R. R. McLennan, Con. Re-elected. Grenville, South-Dr. Reid, Con. Reelected. Grey, South-Dr. Landerkin, Lib. Re-elected. Grey, North-John Clarke, Lib. Old member, Masson, Con. Grey, East-Dr. Sproule, Con. Re-

Haldimand-Hon. Dr. Montague. Reelected. Halton-D. Henderson. Re-elected. Hamilton-A. T. Wood, Lib., and T. H. Macpherson, Lib. Old members, McKay and Ryckman, Con. Hastings, West-Harry Corby, Con. Re-elected. Hastings, East-J. M. Hurley, Lib.

Old member, W. D. Northrup, Con. Hastings, North-A. W. Carscallen, Con. Re-elected. Huron, East-Dr. Macdonald, Lib. Re-elected. Huron, West-M. C. Cameron. Lib. Re-elected. Huron, South-John Macmillan, Lib.

Kent-A. Campbell, Lib. Re-elected. Kingston-B. M. Britton, Lib. Old member, Metcalfe, Con. Lambton, East-J. D. Fraser, Lib. Old member, G. Moncrieff, Con.

Old member, Wm. Smith, Con. Ontario West, J. D. Edgar, Llb. Reelected. wright, Lib. Re-elected. member, W. Pridham, Con. member, John Burnham, Con. Old member, J. Stevenson, Con. Prescott—I Proulx, Lib. Re-elected. Old member, A. C. Miller, Con. Old member, Hon. P. White, Con. Re-elected. Russell-W. C. Edwards, Lib. Re elected.

Middlesex, West-W. S. Calvert, Lib. Old member, Dr. Roome, Con. Muskoka-G. M. McCormick, Con.

Old member, Col. O'Brien, McCarthy-

Nipissing-J. B. Klock, Con. (New district.) Norfolk, North-John Charlton, Lib. Re-elected. Norfolk, South-Hon. Col. Tisdale. Re-elected. Northumberland, East-E. Cockrane,

Con. Re-elected. Northumberland, West-G. Guillet. Con. Re-elected. Ontario, North-J. A. McGillivray, Con. Re-elected. Ontario, South-L. Burnett, Lib.

Ottawa City-W. Hutchinson, Lib. and N. A. Belcourt, Lib. Old members, Sir James Grant and H. Robillard, Con. Oxford, North-James Sutherland, Lib. Re-elected. Oxford, South-Sir Richard Cart

Peel-J. Featherstone, Lib. Re-elect-Perth, North-A. McLaren, Con. Old nember, G. Grieve, Lib. Perth, South—D. K. Erb, Lib. Old Peterboro, East-John Lang, Lib. Old Peterboro, West-Jas. Kendry, Con.

Prince Edward-W. V. Pettit, Patron. Renfrew, North-Thos. Mackie, Lib. Renfrew, South-Dr. Ferguson, Con. Simcoe, North-D'Aalton McCarthy,

McCarthyite. Re-elected. Simcoe, East-W. H. Bennett, Con. Re-elected. Simcoe, South-Col. Tyrwhit, Con. Reelected. Toronto, East-John Ross Robertson, Ind. Con. Old member, E. Coats-_ , member, J. Girouard, Con.

Toronto, Centre-W. Lount, Lib. Old ember, G. R. R. Cockburn, Con. Wright-C. Devlin, Lib., (new). Toronto, West .- E. F. Clarke, Con., and E. B. Osler, Con. Old. member, elected. Col. F. C. Denison, Con. (One new

Victoria, North-S. Hughes, Con. Reelected. Victoria South-George McHugh, Lib. Old member, Fairbair, Con. Waterloo, North-J. E. Seagram, Con. Old member, Isaac E. Bowman, Lib. Welland-Wm. McCleary, Con. Old member, J. A. Lowell, Lib. Wellington, North-James McMullen, Re-elected. Wellington, Centre-A. Semple, Lib.

Wellington, South-C. Kloepfer, Con. Old member, James Innes, Lib. Wentworth, North, and Brant-James Somerville, Lib. Re-elected. Wentworth, South—Thomas Bain, Lib. Re-elected. York, North-Wm. Mulock, Lib. Re York, East-H. R. Frankland, Lib.

Old member, W. F. Maclean, Con.

York, West-N. C. Wallace, Ind. Con. re-elected. QUEBEC. Argenteuil-Dr. Christie, Lib., re-Bagot-F. Dupont, Con., re-elected. Beauce-Dr. Godbout, Lib., re-elected. Beauharnois-J. H. Bergeron, Con., -elected. Bellechasse-O. E. Talbot, Lib. ember, Amyot, Con. Berthier--C. Beausoleil, Lib., re-elect-

Bonaventure-W. L. B. Fauvel, Lib., e-elected. Brome-S. A. Fisher, Lib. Old memper, E. A. Dyer, Con. Chambly and Vercheres—C. A. Geoffrion, Lib. Old members, Geoffrion and Prefontaine, Libs. Champlain-Marcotte, Con. Old memer, Carrignan, Con. Charlevoix-C. Angers, Lib., re-elect-

Chateauguay-J. P. Brown, Lib., re-Chicoutimi and Saugenay-Election not yet held. Compton-Rufus Pope, Con., re-elect-Dorchester-J. B. Morin, Con. Old. member, Dr. Vainancourt, Lib. Drummond and Arthabaska-J. A. Lavergne, Lib., re-elected. Gaspe-R. Lemieux. Lib. Old mem ber, Joneas, Con. Hochelaga-J. A. C. Madore, Lib. Old members, Dr. Lachapelle, Con. Huntington-Julius Scriver, Lib., re-Jacques Cartier-F. D. Monk. Con. Old member, Bourbonneau, Lib. Joliette-C. Bazinet, Lib. Old. mem-

ber, Lippe, Con. Kamouraska-A, Carroll, Lib., reelected.
Labello-H. Bourasse, Lib., (new).
Laprairie and Napierville-D. Monet,
Lib. Old members, Pelletier, Con., and L'Assomption-Jos. Gauthier. Lib. Old member, Jeannotte, Con. Laval-Dr. Fortin, Lib. Old member, Hon. J. A. Onimet Levis-Dr. Guay, Lib., re-elected. L'Islet-M. Dechene, Lib. Old mem-

er, J. I. Tarte, Lib.

Lotbiniere-Dr. Rinfret, Lib., re-elect-Maisonneuve-R. Prefontaine. Lib. Maskinonge-J. H. Legris, Lib., re-Megantic-L. J. Frechette, Con., reelected. Missisquoi-D. B. Meigs, Lib. Old nember, G. B. Baker, Con. Montcalm-J. E. Dugas, Con., re-Montmagny-P. A. Choquette, Lib., a-elected. Montmorency-C. Langelier, Lib. Old

nember, Turcotte, Con. Montreal, St. Ann's division-M. J. F. Quinn. Con., (new).

Montreal, St. Antoine division—Dr. Roddick, Con., (new). Montreal, St. Mary's division-Ald. Dupre, Lib., (new). Montreal, St. Lawrence division-E.

G. Penny, Lib., (new). Montreal, St. James division-O. Desmarais, Lib. (new). The old members for Montreal were Sir Donald Smith and A. T. Lepine, Con., and James Mc-Shane, Lib. Nicolet-F. Boisvert, Con. Old memer, J. H. Leduc, Lib. Pontiac-W. J. Poupore, Con. Old member, John Bryson, Con., Portneuf-Sir H. Joly, Lib. Old ber, A. Delisle, Lib.

Quebec East-Hon. Wilfrid Laurier, Lib., re-elected. Quebec Centre-F. Langelier, Lib., re-Quebec West-R. R. Dobell, Ind. Lib. Old member, Thomas McGreevy, Con. Quebec County-C. Fitzpatrick, Lib. Old member, Fremont, Lib. Richelleu-A. A. Bruneau, Lib.,relected. Richmond and Wolfe-M. T. Stenson,

Lib. Old member, C. C. Cleveland, Rimouski-Dr. Fiset, Lib. Old memoer, Sir Adolphe Caron. Rouville-L. P. Brodeur, Lib., relected. Shefford-C. H. Parmelee, Lib. Old ember, J. R. Sanborn, Lib. Soulanges-Dr. Bourbonnais, Lib. Old nember, J. W. Bain, Con. Stanstead—A. H. Moore, Con. Old nember, T. B. Rider, Lib. St. Hyacinthe-M. E. Barnier, Lib., St. Johns and Iberville-F. Bechard,

Lib., re-elected. Temiscouata-E. Pouliot, Lib. Old ember, Dr. Grandbois, Con. Terrebonne-L. A. Chauvin, Con. Old nember, Leclair, Con. Three Rivers and St. Maurice—Sir A P. Caron. Con. Old members, Lange this table, namely, Algoma and Chicou-and in the district, with three small vin and Desaulniers, Con. Two Mountains-Ethier, Lib. Old heard from, and the other election will which is likely to be increased by the

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NEW BRUNSWICK. Albert-Dr. Weldon, Con., re-elected. Carleton-F. H. Hale, Con. Old member, Dr. Colter, Lib. Charlotte—G. W. Ganong, Con. Old member, A. H. Gillmor, Lib. Gloucester-T. Blanchard, Con., re-Kent-G. W. McInerney, Con., re-King's—Col. Domville, Lib. Old member, Hon. George E. Foster. Northumberland—Jas. Robinson, Con., In Burrard District Mr. Maxwell re-elected. Restigouche-J. McAllister, Con., re-Sunbury and Queen's-G. G. King. ib. Old members, Wilmot, Con., and St. John City-J. V. Ellis, Lib. Old member, J. A. Chesley, Con.
St. John County—Col. Tucker, Lib.
Old member, J. D. Hazen, Con.
Victoria—Hon. John Costigan, Con.,

Old member, Temple, Con. NOVA SCOTIA. Annapolis-J. B. Mills, Con., re-elect Antigonish-C. F. McIsaac, Lib., re

Westmoreland-C. W. Robinson, Lib.

elected. Cape Breton-Sir Charles Tupper and H. F. McDougell, Cons. re-elected. Colchester-W. D. Dimock, Con. Old ember. W. A. Patterson, Con. Cumberland—H. T. Logan, Lib. Old nember, Hon. A. R. Dickey, Con. Digby—Dr. J. E. Jones, Con., re-elect-

Guysbero-D. C. Fraser, Lib., re-elect-Halifax-B. Russell, Lib., and R. L. Borden, Con. Old members, Kenny and Hants-D. A. Haley, Lib. Old memer, Putnam, Con. Inverness-Dr. McLennan, Lib. nember, Dr. Cameron, Con. Kings-Dr. Borden, Lib., re-elected. Lunenburg-C. E. Kaulbach, Con., re-

Picton-Sir Hibbert Tupper and A. C. Bell, Con. Old members, Tupper and McDougall, Con. Shelbourne and Queen's-F. G. Forbes, Lib., re-elected. Victoria-S, C. Campbell, Lib. Uld member, J. A. McDonald, Con. Yarmouth-T. B. Flint, Lib., re-elect-

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND. King's-A. C. Macdonald, Con. Prince, East-J. Yeo, Lib. Prince, West-E. Hackett, Con. Queen's, East-A. Martin, Con. Theen's, West-In

Brandon-D'Alton McCarthy, member, Hon. T. M. Daly. Lisgar-R. L. Richardson, Lib. (New) Marquette-J. H. Ashdown, Lib. Old

member, Boyd, Con. Macdonald—Dr. Rutherford, Lib. (New.) Provencher-A. A. C. Lariviere, Con., Selkirk-H. Armstrong, Con. Old nember, A. W. Ross, Con. Winnipeg-Hon. H. J. Macdonal:1 Con. Old member, Joseph Martin, Lib.

NORTHWEST TERRITORIES. Assiniboia, East-Rev. J. Douglas, Patron. Old member, McDonald, Con. Assiniboia, West-J. K. McInnes, Patron. Old member, N. F. Davin, Con. Alberta-Frank Oliver. Lib. Old member, Davis, Con. Saskatchewan-Hon. W. Laurier, Lib.

Old member, Macdowall, Con. BRITISH COLUMBIA. Burrard-G. R. Maxwell, Lib. New Westminster-A. Morrison, Lib. Vancouver Island-W. W. B. Mc-

Innes. Lib. Victoria-Hon. E. G. Prior and Thom- Bridge Creek 16 as Earle, Con. Yale-Cariboo-Hewitt Bostock, Lib.

ed late to-day: Montmorency, Que.-Casgrain, Con. Old member, Turcotte, Con. Westmoreland, N. B .- Powell, Con.; Digby, N. S.-Copp, Liberal; 339 majority. Richmond, N. S .- Flynn, Liberal; 180

majority. Victoria, N. S.-Bethune, Con. RECAPITULATION. Accepting the reports so far received likely that some of them will be chang- Armstrong

ed, the members stand as follows: L. C. 1. Ontario 45 41 N. B. 5 N. S. 10 10 B. C. ... 4 123 88

This classifies all the anti-remedial Conservatives with the Tupper party, will not materially alter the result, the even including John Ross Robertson of poll in Burrard District now stands: East Toronto and Ciarke Wallace of Maxwell, Lib. 1540 West York. The independents are the Cowan 1141 McCarthyites and Patrons, who will Bowser 426 vote with Mr. Laurier. His majority may be therefore set down at 45.

not be held until the 30th.

IS LIBERAL

All the Districts Outside of Victo- Sir ria Elect Supporters of Hon. Wilfrid Laurier.

Polls as Many as His Two Opponents.

Mr. Aulay Morrison Has a Walk Over in the Fraser Valley District.

Messrs. Bostock and McInnes Also Have Very Handsome Major ties.

Victoria is the only district in British Columbia that has elected Conservatives representatives in the new parliament, which is to be presided over by a Liberal government. The four districts, outside of Victoria, have elected straight Liberal candidates. In Yale-Cariboo Mr. Mara was badly defeated by Mr. Bostock, in spite of the influences which were at work in the interest of the Conservative candidate. There are still several places to be heard from, but Mr. Bostock's election is conceded by over 200 majority.

In New Westminster, as was expected, Mr. Aulay Morrison did not have much trouble in defeating Mr. McBride, although the latter gentleman's declar-Richmond-J. A. Gillies, Con., re- ation against coercion, helped him con-

In Burrard district Mr. Maxwell, the Liberal standard bearer, polled nearly as many votes as his two opponents, Mr. Bowser, as far as the returns received are concerned, having lost his

Vancouver Island district also did its Innes to support Hon. Wilfrid Laurier. Mr. McInnes had a great deal to conwas all thrown on the side of ME Hag. this matter to independent or opposition

gart, while the other corpo of the Conservatives had withdrawn, Mr. McInnes would have been elected.

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	Cedar	46	27	13			
	Wellington	66	14	149			
	Union	45	8	.74			
	Comox	82	27	39			
	Gabriola	13	18	11			
	Sooke	14	10	43			
	Cowichan		39	16			
	Alberni	66	- 15	12			
	Somenos	71	68	8			
	Northfield	73	25	90			
	Saanich	36	23	65			
	Lake	30	18	25			
	Parksville		28	11			
	Plumper Pass	22	1	25			
	Total	966	799	630			

YALE-CARIBOO.

Mara. Bostock. Quesnelle.. 16 Stanley..... 4 North Bend..... 25 Donald.. 59 Shuswap..... 8 Revelstoke.. 81 Salmon Arm.. 28 Rogers Pass.... 22 Lytton.... 17 17 Hope.. 13 Kamloops.. 15 maj Lardeau..... 9 150-Mile House.. 16 Sicamous. 21 Soda Creek.. 16 22 24 22 59 maj

BURRARD DISTRICT. With four places to hear from, which

NEW WESTMINSTER. New Westminster, B. C., June 24.-There are two districts not included in Morrison's majority in the city is 228, timi. The former has not yet been places to hear from, 92, making it 320, i few returns not in:

Charles Tupper's Disastrons Tandem Ride With the Quebec Bishops

> Has Ended in an Awful Crash Over the Precipice of Adverse Public Opinion.

> Already the Satellites and Hangers-On Are Deserting the Discredited Leader.

Ottawa, June 24.-The feeling of enthusiasm among the Liberals here today is intense over the great victory of yesterday. There is particular rejoicing over the failure of Sir Charles Tupper to purchase the province of Quebec by his bargain with the bishops. Not only does Quebec send almost a solid majority for Laurier, but the majorities in each case are overwhelming, while the Conservatives are elected by small ma-

The greatest surprise for the Ottawa people was for Winnipeg to declare for coercion. A lot of money has changed hands on this account. Hon. Joseph Martin had many warm friends in Ottawa, his old home. The province, on the whole, has done well, and a solid Liberal representation from the Northwest is particularly gratifying.

British Columbia has done remarkably well in sending four Liberals, the first time since confederation that the "ring" has been broken in the Pacific province. Sir Charles Tupper reached his office about eleven o'clock to-day. He looked very much dejected, and is badly broken down. It is not known yet whether he will resign immediately or hang on for a duty and has sent to Ottawa Mr. Mc- few weeks, but it is likely that he will resign before parliament meets. He had nothing to say for publication on

ported Mr. Haslam. Although Mr. Lieutenant-Governor Dewdney of Haslam had been practically read out of the Conservative party by the Colonist, he ran much better than Mr. Hag- for the can paign, and who has been gart. It is conceded that even if one buoying up the government with the hope of a sweep on the coast, had a long interview with Sir Charles Tupper. Sir James Grant and Mr. Robinson, who were defeated here yesterday, also had an interview with Sir Charles, but very few people, even those who were dangling in attendance upon the premier yesterday, wanted to see him to-day after he has been so hardly discredited in the country.

> The Citizen, government organ, is astounded over the people of Quebec voting against the direction of the bishops. The flag is floating on the parliament buildings here to-day and everybody thinks it is sharing in the rejoicing. The fact is, it is St. Jean Baptiste Day and is a great day for French-Canadians in more ways than one.



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—C. H. HUTCHINGS, East Auburn, Me.

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THE ELECTIONS.

There has been a notable change of political feeling in Canada-such a therefore probable that the programme change as has not been seen since 1878 The wide extent of the revolution will at once strike the observer. In every province except Prince Edward Island the Conservative cause has lost and the Liberal gained bround-and the island was Liberal before. There are two especially satisfactory features to be noted. One is the great success achieved last few years should suffice a nation by Mr. Laurier in Quebec in the face of a very unfair species of warfare waged against him by certain distinguished dignitaries of the Catholic church. The more judicious, far-seeing and liberal-minded bishops and priests took no part in this, but there were only too many who did. The other circumstance specially gratifying to the Liberals is the great triumph of Liberalism throughout the West. In our own province and in the Northwest and Manitoba the people were told persistently that the Liberal party was their deadly enemy. The people of the West have emphatically pronounced this assertion to be an untruth, and have most clearly testified to their confidence in the Liberal party and its leader.

The defeat of Mr. Joseph Martin is an exceedingly regrettable occurrence, but there is good reason to believe that his defeat was not brought about by fair means. An honest and unbiassed vote of the people of Winnipeg would have given Mr. Martin a majority. As in Victoria, an iniquitous plan of campaign was carried on in Winnipeg, bribery of more than one species being freely used. The Hudson's Bay railway scheme was there employed in the same way as the British Pacific project here-treated as a political instrument devised for the benefit of the Tupper party.

Other good men have gone down among the Liberals, notably Hon. David Mills and Wm. Paterson of Brant, who both seem to have spent more more time away from their own districts than they could really afford.

The Liberal gains in eastern cities are worthy of special notice. In Hamilton, Toronto, Kingston, Montreal, Ottawa, St. John and Halifax their successes were remarkable. A survey of the whole field must give every Liberal reason to feel fully satisfied.

VICTORIA'S CHOICE.

The majority of Victoria's electors chose to differ with the rest of the country in pronouncing on the political questions of the day. We need say little now as to the wisdom of their abroad 147,000,000 pounds, her exports course, further than that a good many of them have come to doubt its wisdom themselves. They see a little more clearly than they did the sort of a game that was played by the caniddates of the Tupper government, and probably as time passes they will regret | stead of \$14,114,000." more and more keenly their own want of perception. Victorians had no more cause than the rest of the country to aphold the Tupper government, nor would they if they had not allowed province was exceedingly small. themselves to be somewhat blinded to the true issues of the contest.

THE McKINLEY IDEA.

Our neighbors to the south are unfortunate enough to have another four months of campaigning in prospect before their election day comes around. Canadians will be apt to conclude from their own experience that the U.S. is to be comiserated on this account, for the period of election disturbance has been quite long enough in this country. The disturbance is a good deal worse ing majority in the new parliament, but across the line, since both their tariff high priest of protection as the head of | shades.' their ticket. Mr. McKinley makes the announcement, however, that if the Republicans gain control they will not attempt to revive the McKinley tariff. A Republican journal says this announce ment "is in keeping with the progressive policy of the party. It is a fundamental principle of its existence that it recognizes the fact that new conditions are constantly being created, and that the wisest legislation is that which yields to them." That is a euphemistic way of putting it. Those who remember the events of 1890-92 will deem it more Scaife, its capable editor, again and a limited railway company, and at once rational to suppose that Mr. McKinley does not care to invite another revolt like that which overwhelmed the Republicans in the latter year after two years' working of the Mchainley tariff. Some Canadian protectionists have babbled more or less about the economic experiences of our neighbors, but they conveniently forget the little incident of 1892, and it is hardly to be expected

lev will be the next president, and to be carried out for the next four years will be a slight modification of the present tariff so as to make it meet the needs of revenue, while the monetary system will be practically left unchanged. What the bolting silver Republicans and the Democrats will do is quite uncertain, but there is apparently no reason to expect that they will be able to carry thier bi-metallic ideas into effect against the strong feeling of the majority. One monetary disturbance like that of the for a very long time.

MANITOBA'S POSITION

The latest returns indicate that a majority of the Manitoba electoral districts have elected supporters of Tupper and coercion. If this is the case Manitobans have placed themselves in a very unfortunate position. They practically appealed to the rest of the country for aid in their fight against coercion, yet they returned a majority of their representatives to support the men who were pledged to coercion. It is true that complications arose to prevent a fair vote being taken on the question. The opposition vote was divided in two of the districts, and in Winnipeg the grossest kind of corruption was employed freely on behalf of the government. But the fact remains that the province as a whole pronounced in favor of its declared enemies, while the rest of the country was responding to its appeal for assistance.

THE SITUATION AT OTTAWA.

Our Ottawa dispatches to-day indicate that Sir Charles Tupper wishes to resign immediately, while his colleagues urge him to hold on to office. Sir Charles is undoubtedly in the right. There can be no uncertainty about the country having declared for a change, and no good reason can be urged for delaying the change. On the other hand. it is absolutely necessary that the new government should get into a position to carry on the business of the country. Whatever Sir Charles Tupper's faults may be, we should be slow to believe that he will deliberately decide to block the wheels simply because he has been

Sir Leonard Tilley could hardly be called a brilliant statesman, but his abilities were considerable and he was always highly respected. He was New Brunswick's representative among the 'Fathers of Confederation," having practically secured that province's addesion to the union. Sir Leonard, as finance minister in Sir John Macdonald's government, made the budget speech in which the "Nationay Policy" tailed form, and it is a rather remark- | Say nothing; keep quiet. able coincidence that his death should have occurred just as the country had pronounced against that policy after a

Speaking of the Canadian cheese business the Monetary Times says: "It is cheese industry that while for the year | the auctioneers. ended with March, 1895, Canada sent for the year ended with last March were 165,000,000, an increase of nearly 11 per cent. And yet for this increased quantity we received \$569,000 less money, where if the price had kept up to the level of the previous year, we should have received \$16,513,000 in-

Of the Conservative candidates electposed to the government's school policy. The straight Tupper vote in the premier

As the returns now stand, Nova Scotia has eleven Liberal members to nine

the Red Parlor brand declared during the past few weeks that the accession of the Liberals to power would mean

he will find a very strong and aggres-

The popularity of Mr. Hewitt Bosthree rousing cheers. As the procession

An exchange thus refers to a sequel any interference in the company's afof one of Tupper's purchases: "Anoth- fairs. Should the undertaking prove er coercion vote paid for. Mr. James tions. All officials in Peking and the Metcalfe, late M.P. for Kingston, was provinces are to be supplied with full notified yesterday that he had been ap- information about the matter." pointed warden of Kingston penitentiary, at a salary of \$2,000 per annum. Warden Lavell has been placed on the that they will learn anything from the retired list, with an allowance of \$1, the high tariff bill that he does not pro- ple's money is wasted-\$3,400 a year where there are no Christians.

pose a repetition of the experiment. It for a \$2,000 job. And that is one of the is extremely probable that Mr. McKin- reasons why times are hard in Canada. Turn the rascals out."

How many hills of beans will Col. Prior amount to at Ottawa?

All doubts about the cabinet minister

ship have been happily solved.

The blame of the catastrophe can hardly be laid to "Grit roorbacks."

Prior and Soup. Shortly before election day the Hon. Thomas McGreevy said: "Electors, remember that injustice can never go unpunished." Uncle Thomas' words appear to have sunk deep into the electors' minds, for they kicked him out on Tuesday. If he were now to serve out the rest of his sentence in Carleton jail his declaration would attain full weight.

"Didn't know it was loaded" is the explanation offered by the Tories.

row was a prophet.

"After me the deluge." Old To-mor-

Col. Prior seems to have resigned the wrong office.

The monopolies and combines are wearing the deepest mourning.

Hon. Mr. Ives, minister of trade and commerce, Col. Prior's superior officer, speaking at Lenoxville on the 18th instant, was unusually severe on a gentleman whom he described as a "blooming Jew," and closed his speech by advocating a tax on Jews as a means of bringing about prosperity.

Sir Charles Tupper and Jim Corbett should now exchange condolences.

In the last parliament the Northwest Territories were represented by four Conservatives, On Tuesday the four opposition candidates were returnedtwo Liberals and two Patrons. In 1891 the voting was open, and all sorts of intimidation were practised. On Tuesday the voters had the protection of the ballot. The N.P. has not yet made the Northwest rich.

One of the peculiar incidents of the campaign was Sir Charles Tupper's appearance at Windsorr to speak on be- ed, but also original Hebrew works, eshalf of Mr. Odette, the government candidate in North Essex, who has long been a pronounced annexationist. Sie Charles is fond of talking about his loyalty, but he found no difficulty in pers, such as Hammeligid (The Reportstretching his loyalty a little when oc casion demanded the sacrifice.

FROM WELLINGTON.

To the Editor:-Twenty dead men are going from Wellington to vote Prior and Earle See? Twenty-three from Nanaimo. See? That's 43. See? We get down there, go to Liberal-Conservawas first laid before parliament in de- tive rooms and get our money. See?

JOE JOE. "TRUE PATRIOTISM."

To the Editor:-If Messts. Earle and Prior have the interest of Victoria at heart, as so often expressed, their duty to Victoria is now manifest-"Resign at Their going to Ottawa would very significant of the state of the result in doing good to one class only-

H. J. ROBERTSON. Victoria, June 25.

RAILWAL BUILDING IN CHINA.

The Chinese government has now apparently realized the importance of railways, says Engineering, and it seems, prepared to set to work at once in the matter of conferring upon the Celestial empire the boon of railway accommodation. This becomes evident from a recently published imperial decree, which ed in Ontario at least fourteen are op- is an interesting document from an engineering point of view. "As railways," says the decree, "are of such exceedingly great importance, and more especially so for commerce, the imperial government has decided under "all circumstances to introduce them in China. The | a Conservatives. This revolution in Tup- been commanded to propose, in the per's own province is rather significant. first instance, the building of a railway Quite a number of manufacturers of pire. Subsequently they have commis-Tu-Ten, to have the district surveyed, announcement of Mr. Bostock's election be defrayed by the minister of finance As regards the projected line from Peking to Hangkow, the construction of crowd testified their approval of the more especially on account of the length noble services in the cause of Liberalism of the line. By this we give permission performed by that enterprising journal that wealthy merchants in all provinces, by cheering The Province and Mr. ital of more than 10,000,000 taels, form if they be in a position to, form a cap- fluence. commence the building of the line. The

cautious announcement of the author of 400 a year. That is the way the peo- sionary work in the district of Lanao,

THE ZIONITE MOVEMENT.

Among the new and noteworthy religious movements of the day the agitation extraordinary proportions and its international character, can claim rather exre-establishment of the children of Israel authorized their government Laurier, Mowat and Victory, Tupper, ginning been made toward the realiza- disturbed. Their disillusion and the existence of fully three dozen Jew- struggles had been put upon them. ish colonies in Palestine, with more than four thousand colonists, as also the active support of such Jewish influence as banking house of the Rothschilds and of the international Alliance Israelite, are evidence enough that we are dealing here with a phenomenon deeply rooted in the religious thought of the

The first beginning of the Zionite movement date back to the persecutionof the Jews in Russia and Roumania some twelve years ago. This aroused among the Eastern Israelites a phenomenal enthusiasm for a return to the Holy Land. Societies were organized, moneys were secured, and at once colonies were sent out. One of the results of this zeal without wisdom was the fate of a band of students from the University of Cherson, who went to Palestine determined to live as plain farmers, but who paid the penalty of their rashness by untold sufferings. As early as 1884 the Russian Zionites held a national con afford it. gress at Kattowitz, where was founded the "Montefiore Association," later reorganized, with the sanction of the government, as a "Palestine Agricul-tural Association." The central seat is at Odessa, and a representative committee sits at Jaffa, wher ealso the organ of the society is published.

The plans of the association have been carefully matured. Among their ideas is also the establishment of the Hebrew as a language of the Israelites. The Jaffa school for boys and girls is almost a Hebrew college: money for a Hebrew university in Palestine is reported to be forthcoming. The beginnings of a National Hebrew library at Jaffa have been made largely through donations from prominent Jewish scholars. A regular Hebrew literature is being de Not only are the standard works of Humboldt, Schiller, Goethe. Shakespeare, and others being translatare attracting the attention of the literary world. Among Jewish lyrical writers Jehuda Gordon and Mapu deserve special mention. Jewish political paer), begun in 1856, Hammeliz (The Interpreter), begun in 1861, both weeklies, as also the scientific journal Hashachar (The Morning Dawn), first issued in 1868, have already an international reputation. By utilizing these means and mediums the Zionites are doing thorough work to educate their people and enthuse them for their projects. A singular co-operative agent they

have found in the Jewish-Christian movement, headed by Rabinowitz, a learned lawyer at Kishenev, southern Russia, who is known to Americans on account of the prominent part he took in the Chicago religious congress. He aims at the establishment of a Jewish-Christian church, resogniting deem ot Nazareth as the Messiah of the world and the fulfilment of Old Testament prophecy and prediction, but with a re tention of national characteristics of the Jews considered consistent with the ac- is said to take much more after his tion to work. The late ceptance of Jesus, such as circumcision. the like, and aiming further at the establishment of this communion in Palestablishment of a Jewish-Christian col--Harper's Weekly.

THE SULTAN'S NEW FAVORITE. In the Constantinople correspondence of a London newspaper some accounts is given of the latest and most powerful pear on their balconies while the funerfavorite of the Sultan, Ahmet Izzet. It appears that originally this worthy was streets. Among the signs of a more princes and ministers have, therefore, Mahmud Nedim, was appointed judge of the observer noted the fact that he or fatigue, without giving the Tidjaret. As a Hamidian system caused the imperial manifesto addressed developed he became a palace spy, and to the Fins to be amended in accordance in the vicinity of the capital of the em- distinguished himself by the wide range with the wishes of the population. cular effort. In fact, of his observation and the varied char- When the Polish deputation came to sioned the Governor in Kuang-Si, Hu- acter of his reports. From being a greet him he received them with great the influence of such a mere reporter he became a counsellor. and they state now that a railway line He is said to be a man of very quick that it gave him great pleasure to re- and vitality than the san from from Tien-tsen along the western perception, exceedingly cunning, utterly the shutting down of industrial estab- border of the Emperor canal, round the without principle or scruple and very lishments. The noise of the closing doors has not yet been heard.

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FRANCO-RUSSIAN ALLIANCE.

imperial officials are to refrain from Pierre de Coubertin in Review of Reviews: It has been said that the Franco-Russian alliance owes its origin to the Crimean war. I have shown how of the whole body as they pass houses successful we promise special distincit became popular in France and what where they meet. an interesting problem has been solved The Jesuit Fathers in the Island of on this subject there is some uncertaindous Dutch boy's father or brother has met Mindanao, in the Phillipines, have turn-ty among the intelligent classes that the la lady, that boy must recognize her. ed their churches over to the Benedict- people as a whole do not share. It is Every man takes off his hat to every ines in order to be free to take up mis- not known whether the alliance, of other man that he knows, the dustman whose existence there is no longer any and the pastor bowing as politely as doubt, is only defensive or if it is also two lords.

certain cases offensive. France and Russia have promised mutual support in repulsing attacks of which one or the other might be the object from some in favor of a return of the Jews to the great Enropean power—Germany, for land of their fathers, on account of its instance. Are they pledged in the same way in case that one or the other of them should have motives for attacking ceptional prominence. There has always another power? No one knows this been, both among Jews and Christians, and this is important. In any event, it sentimental or religious interest in the is certain that the French people have as a nation or an ecclesiastical com- form an alliance of peaceful tendencies munion in their historic home; but only and that they are rejoiced to learn that in our day and date has the movement it has been signed, because they see assumed a tangible form, and has a be- there a guaranty that peace will not be tion of this idea. The Zionites, by which appointment would be great if they disthe name propagandists of this crusade covered that more had been promised. are known, have become a power; and and that the responsibility of future

THE PEOPLE'S FOOD.

So much for the development of the food investigations. But what are the results already gained, and what is to this remedy. He continued be expected in the future? One thing to-day he testifies that he which is brought out by these investiga- ing more of the troubles tions is that we make a fourfold mistake in our food economy.

1. We purchase needlessly expensive kinds of food. We use the costly kinds of meat, fish, vegetables, and the like, when the less expensive ones are just as nutritious and, when rightly cooked, are just as palatable. Many do this under the impression that there is some peculiar virtue in the dear food materials, and that economy in their diet is known farmers in Wall somehow detrimental to their dignity or their welfare. And, unfortunately, those who are most extravagant in this respect are often the ones who can least Kidney Cure. His words

often does not contain the different ered with it since. I fee nutritive ingredients in the proper proportions. We consume relatively too postoffice and I will glad much of the food ingredients of foodthose which are burned in the body and yield heat and muscular power. Such are the fats of meat and butter, the starch which makes up the larger part of the nutritive material of flour, potatoes, and sugar, of which such enormous quantities are eaten in the United Statets. Conversely, we have relatively too little of the protein or flesh-forming substances, like the lean of meat, which makes muscle and sisnew, and which are the basis of blood, bone and brain. 3. We use excessive quantities of

food. This is true not only of the wellto-do, but of many people in moderate circumstances also. Part of the excess which is bought is thrown away in the wastes of the kitchen and the table so that the injury to health from overeating, great as it may be, is doubtless much less than if all of the food we buy were actually eaten. Probably the worst sufferers from this evil are the well-to-do pople of sedentary occupations -brain workers as distinguished from handworkers. Not everybody eats too much; indeed, there are some who do not eat enough for healthful nourishment. But there are those, and their name is legion, with whom the eating habit is as vicious in its effect on health as the drinking habit, which is universally de-

4 And finally, we are guilty of serious errors in our cooking. We waste a great deal of fuel in the preparation of our food, and even then a great deal of the food is very badly cooked. A reform in the methods of cooking is one of the economic demands of our time.-From "The People's Food-A Great National Inquiry," in June Review of Reviews.

THE CZAR'S TRUST IN THE PEOPLE.

June Review of Reviews: The Czar mother than his father. The Czar has Smith has clearly shown the observance of the seventh day, and already reigned for about eighteen and coffee produce a feeling months, but so far he has wisely retine, with the Hebrew as the language frained from attempting to initiate any of the people. A similar project de- startling new departures. What he has veloped only last year at Smyrna, but done so far has been in the right directhem. Beef tea, as rece independently of the Rabinowitz move- tion. He has dispensed with the exment, has already resulted in the es- cessive precautions with which the police thought it necessary to guard his ony and congregation in the Holy Land. person. He has gone in and out among Horsley and Ferrier the people as free as any merchant in St. Petersburg, and one of his first acts, on returning to St. Petersburg from the funeral, was to censure the chief of police for issuing an order forbidding the people to open the window or to apal procession was passing through the dica, and other allied lawyer, who, in the later days of liberal tendency on the part of the Czar which abolishes the sens cordiality, and is said to have declared body a greater expenditu ceive them. Be assured I make no dif- work performed under ference on account of the religion you treated, by the Czar's special request, at the present time by the with a generosity and liberality which previously was unprecedented in Russia.

DUTCH POLITENESS.

The "Golden Rule" gives gives something of the quaint customs of the Dutch. In their country everybody bows, nobody nods, and mere touching of the hat is unknown. The gentleman bows first; but although he may have bowed for ten years he is denied the privilege of addressing the lady. A bow is given to every acquaintance. A Dutchman gives an order to a

workman, and takes off his hat with a bow that would bring discredit to a duke. If he meets his neighbor's kitchen girl, he salutes her as he does his mistress; and the men servants give their recognition on meeting ladies. Everyone bows on passing a house where acquaintances reside; and it is amusing to see men go by and take off their hats at the windows, it being quite immaterial whether any of the family are visible. Ladies make a polite bend

Tradesmen salute all theis customers. by its conclusion. It only remains to A lady is bowed to by all her father's say what we may expect from it. Up- brother's or husband's friends; and if a

Who Keep Every Promise_1 Banished; Kidney Disc Wings; Dreaded Indige Known-The Great Sout Remedies.

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DYAL Baking I Highest of all in strenth._U.S. Gover

British Columbia.

BURGOYNE BAY.

Burgoyne Bay, June 23.-The half yearly meeting of the Loyal Island Union lodge for the election of officers tok place at the school house, Vesuvius Bay, on Saturday evening. There was a good attendance of members. Following is the result of the ballot: Noble grand, C. W. Cundle; vice-grand, T. Lee; secretary, G. E. Akerman; treasurer, J. Nightingale; lecture master, W. Robertson; conductor, J. Ackerman; trustees, E. Lee, W. Robertson, A. W. Cooke; auditors, T. W. Mowet, J. J. Akerman, A. W. Cooke. The annual picnic will be held at Ganges Harbor on Dominion day. The picnic this year is confined to the Odd Fellows and their families, the unmarried brothers having the privilege of inviting lady friends.

Ireland, being born there in 1811, mak-

ing him 85 years of age. dangerously short in the breast by an Indian at Savonas Ferry, is again going about. It is a remarkably rapid recovery, the injured man not being confined to the hospital for more than two weeks. The bullet is still lodged and it is proposed to search for it with the X rays. It will be a most interesting experiment and test of the usefulness of that phase of photography.

> NEW DENVER. The Ledge.

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The Willa, a claim owned by A. Brin-

posite the Neepawa, on Ten Mile. This gineers and whose doings may often be section is coming to the front very rap- dubbed as "expert engineering non-

Dan McDonald, who has been working on the Wakefield for some time had a rather thrilling experience on Monday last which might have ended seriously for him. While moving some ores slipped, and before he could grasp anything was spinning down over the snow at a fearful speed. After he had slid

ROSSLAND

Rossland Record. Contracts for surveying and obtaining grants on the Noon day, Diamond Dust and Flossie L. claims have been let. A St. Louis syndicate has representa-

tives in this district investigating the Cliff mine. Two more diamond drills will be at work in the district in a few more days. They will be available for prospecting to

aa depth of 200 to 2,500 feet. The Ontario and Colonna, which were recently bonded will be prospected soon with a diamond drill.

A force of men were started at work Tuesday on the Phoenix. A contract | mill. was let yesterday for the continuation of the shaft. There is at present about 100 tons of ore on the dump ready to

W. Fullerton has secured an option on the Hilltop, situated south of the R. E. Lee and west of the Mayflower. He started for Spokane on Monday where he expects to form a company for the property. The option is for \$12,000. been made run \$7 in gold, 22 ounces in

Jay Benn returned Monday from the has been doing the assessment work on ment cannot adopt the polling places as promising prospect. some property he is interested in. 11e used for the provincial elections is a states they have strong leads which look mystery, as in districts like this there very well for the amount of development work done.

> REVELSTORE. Kootenay Mail.

Geo. D. Scott, of Vancouver, arrived from the coast, Monday. He has gone into the Lardeau to start development work on his Fish Creek properties. Andy Craig came up from Trout Lake Sunday. He reports the wagon road to be in a very bad condition. As the apamounts to \$200 it does not seem likely to be much improved, this year at least. Word was received to-day of a big cash transfer at Illecillewaet. Alex. Mc-Kinnon has disposed of his whole interest in the Maple Leaf for a lump sum of \$40,000. The original price was \$50,-600, three thousand of which had been paid; but in consideration of getting \$40,000 in cash, the owner discounted his figure \$70,000.

QUESNELLE.

B. C. Mining Journal. The Mallory brothers, from November to April took out by rocking on a bar opposite Mud Creek on the Quesnelle, 16 miles above the village, one hundred ounces of gold. The bar is ex-James Deacon, with four men, took month he was able to work. On ac-Company's ground, good pay for the sive, water being scarce, but can be

brough on account of sliding. The Underwood ore ledge is working For years old Major von Moertkerki

It is to operate on the Fraser. The Young dredger is being built just

(From our own correspondent.) norning! Charming weather, isn't it?" is an oft-repeated salutation just now in Michael Franagan, one of the oldest to 75 in the day. The country is look body has the appearance of being extenmen at the Home, died on Idesday in splendid—spring time's crest of versive. during which he was unconscious the dure is perfect, and the only detraction whole time. He was apparently in good from the beauty of the landscape is that health and spirits up to the time he was caused by the unsparing axe of the minnearth and spirits up to the time he was er combined with the ravages of the fire lowing cases were tried: Maurice O'Constricken. The deceased came from Samstricken. The deceased came from Sam-fiend along the mountain-side forests in nor, who tried to kill Thomas Lanktree uel Island, Plumper's Pass, to the uel Island, Plumper's Pass, to the years gone by. Speaking generally, with an axe, was adjudged insane and Home. He was a native of Wexford, things are very quiet here, no election ordered to be confined. John Langford, as the season advances good things will land, was sentenced to two years in country granite.

Gavin Hamilton, who was recently so be looked for Mr Helt and Mr Dur prison From Mr Helt and ton came in a week ago, the latter went cut again by the same stage, but Mr. Holt went up to the Victoria Consolidated, at Keithley Point, and after two or three days went off again. Report says they had a look into the sluices but somewhere in Mr. Hamilton's anatomy, did not think it worth while to make a from the Enterprise group on Ten-Mile tion have already been bonded for big are looking well and if the ground contains the gold they should make a good show by and by. Mr. Brigham, the superintendent, seems to know his way

There is a man working on the Halfcubic yard and in other places he gets and situated near the Little Daisy, on of hours shoveling of dirt into a sluice has been some to a mossiant syndrate prove the advantage of relying or water suffers somewhat in this respect. ite which also comes in on the north. ing a deal for the Fairy Queen group. the testimony of old experienced miner Three claims situated on the slope op- rather than that of such as pose as en-

idly, and this fall there will be several sense." They may draw beautiful properties besides the Enterprise ship- plans, but as to testing the value of ground they are nowhere as compared into any day. with the good old miner who is independent and above the suspicion of being bought and sold.

That South Fork district must be rich. I was told yesterday that a little beyond across the Reid and Robertson slide he the Half Mile gulch and Rose gulch also owned in Victoria. some Chinamen are working away up the hill with a rocker in a large box, Blanc groups on Bear creek to an Engabout 1,000 feet he left the snow and up from the river in buckets a distance of 200 feet or more. Such labor and Escaping with only a few scratches and perseverance is not being encountered

The incorporation of a school of mines theoretical and practical training of men interested in or desiring to follow the profession or calling of the mining The Ivanhoe, which is located near engineer," etc. Such a training for which certificates of proficiency should be given, should be a sine qua non of the person being allowed to practice as a minand penalties for which law should provide as a protection for both miners and

the public Mr. McAdam came in yesterday and looking around with a view, when the district requires, to bring in his saw

There are still a number of men out of employment here, capitalists not yet being to hand with the sinews of war possibly when high water subsides they may be seen.

The coming election has not much are no wagon roads and but few horses: it is virtually disfranchising a large number. May the best man win!

KASLO. The Kootenaian. The Reco is working twelve men on development and ore. During Mr. Harris' absence this spring two men took out about \$10,000 worth of ore. not likely that the mine will ship before

next fall. E. Bates Dorsey, the famous London mining expert who has visited every mining camp of importance in the world, and who has just returned from South Africa, is in Kootenay making a general report of the country for a company of the strongest men in London who propose to form themselves into a syndicate to acquire and operate mines here, should Mr. Dorsey's report be favorable. The owners of the Noble Five have decided to begin operations at once and are now getting ready. Jack McGuigan, one of the owners, takes the management, and Jack Ryan, late of the An-

foreman. Charles Wilson, a newcomer, who on Lemon creek, arrived in this city on miles west of Ainsworth, with samples the biggest things in British Columbia. They have found a ledge which varies count of the dam going out he shut from 200 to 300 feet in width, every down the last of May. Mr. Deacon foot of which runs from \$9 to \$11 in says the ground is good and very exten- gold and from seven to ten ounces per ton in silver. It is a decomposed porbrought on the ground at a moderate thery and the gange is arsenical iron. The Cotton wood mine is in full op- average samples across the entire ledge. eration and a wash-up has been made. gave \$9.20 in gold and seven ounces in The results so far as known are believ- silver, and \$10.40 in gold and 8½ ounces for some distance before reaching the folks, you, know never are satisfied."—

had some trouble with their diten as Slocan lake and its head has always there was some evidence of disturbance, some of the ground is difficult to run been regarded as a promising field for but the main vein cut through and kept

shown a sample of gold taken out of the boxes. It will take some time yet to winter he worked alone, and came near get the machinery regulated and run- losing his life by a cave-in. He had price paid by him being \$50,000. ning smoothly. It certainly looks as little or no means but he had faith in though dredging would be successful in this claim and toiled on. One tunnel, this section, and if so there is a great 400 feet in length, and various drifts, future for business in this line. A new dredger is now being started, the timbers being gotten out at Reid's sawmill.

To-day the London is considered one of the biggest things the richest and one of the biggest things. Howard C. Walters and sold by him to the richest and one of the biggest things. in the country and its lucky principal owner, Major von Moertkerki, a ric' below the bridge where the Underwood man. They are the principal subjects of company built theirs. The boats has conversation in the Slocan to-day beben launched and presents a fine ap cause of a strike, the description of Mayflower on the east, for \$15,000, and which, given even by truthful men who have seen it, seems almost too fabulous plete the purchase of the property and Quesnelle Forks, June 19.-"Good to believe. The find is described as a body of ore five feet wide. None of those who have seen the ore place its this district and well expresses the char- value at less than one thousand ounces acter of weather we are enjoying at the in silver. Many samples taken out in present time. The thermometer has the past have run as high as 8000 oun- Trail Creek mineral belt, as it is staked heen ranging from 40 degrees at night ces in silver. A small shipment made Michael Flanagan, one of the oldest to 60, and on one or two occasions, up some time ago, went 500 ounces. The

> NELSON. Nelson Tribune

At the assizes held this week the fol-Cummings, charged with conspiracy in general clean-up just yet. The works creek. For several months Finch has figures. It has been visited during the \$22,500.

The owners of the Maban, a claim Mile gulch claim belonging to the Ques- The Hall Mines, Ltd., took over the bodies of iron sulphide, which appear to nelle Forks Canal and Hydraulic Min- tramway between the Silver King mine be wider than any of the veins on Red Mile, will enter the list of shippers next ing Company, and is said to be making and the smelter this week, and are now Mountain. They do not, however, show good pay; in one place he got \$4 to the operating it. They also received a first the same continuity, but this is not surconsignment of Welsh coke, and al- prising as absolutely no work of any jaw with his left; Corbett landed again knowledge of men is the Webbe She-The Willa, a claim owned by A. Brin-cubic yard and in other places he gets though much of it is broken into small kind has been done. The values on the die, Capt. Estabrooks and Bert Squires, a dollar or so for a matter of a couple though much of it is broken into small kind has been done. The values on the jaw and ducked a heavy swing beyling of dirt into a sluice struck Corpett landed again knowledge of men is the Webbe Shepieces from handling it is giving satis | surface are low, but the texture of the from Sharkey. Sharkey struck Corbett and situated near the Little Daisy, on of hours shovening or one astonishing to factory results. The stock is quoted at ore is very coarse, so that with depth Eight Mile, is likely to be a very big box. This is the more associated by the control of the ore the owners because it is on ground on \$20 a share in London, par value \$5.

a great improvement seems very problem in a heavy right on the jaw. In the and ferocious crocodiles. Although it shows native copper in large quantities. which a supposed expert last year re- So many prospectors have gone into able. hows native copper in large quantities. Which a supposed expert last year to have a supposed expert last year to have a supposed with the Mable May, a property owned by ported that he was "unable to get any the hills this season that it is found exactly as on Red Mountain and the followed up with the right. Arthur Brindle and situated on the Div- satisfactory prospects, in fact the result difficult to keep the necessary force at The Mable May, a property owned by Arthur Brindle and situated on the Divide between Ten Mile and Finnell creek, of one day's work was two colors," he some of the mines which are being opide between Ten Mile and Finnell creek, of one day's work was two colors," he some of the mines which are being opide between Ten Mile and Finnell creek, of one day's work was two colors," he some of the mines which are being opide between Ten Mile and Finnell creek, of one day's work was two colors," he some of the mines which are being opide between Ten Mile and Finnell creek, of one day's work was two colors," he some of the Mile wide belt of white consequence of the mines which are being opide between Ten Mile and Finnell creek, of one day's work was two colors," he some of the mines which are being opide between Ten Mile and Finnell creek, of one day's work was two colors," he some of the mines which are being opide between Ten Mile and Finnell creek, of one day's work was two colors," he some of the mines which are being opide between Ten Mile and Finnell creek, of one day's work was two colors," he some of the mines which are being opide between Ten Mile and Finnell creek, of one day's work was two colors, and the mines which are being opide between Ten Mile and Finnell creek, of one day's work was two colors, and the mines which are being opide between Ten Mile and Finnell creek, of one day's work was two colors, and the mines which are being opide between Ten Mile and Finnell creek, of one day's work was two colors, and the mines which are being opide between Ten Mile and Finnell creek, of one day's work was two colors, and the mines which are being opide between Ten Mile and Finnell creek, of one day's work was two colors, and the mines which are being opide between Ten Mile and Finnell creek, of one day's work was two colors, and the mines which are being opide between Ten Mile and Finnell creek, of one day's work was two colors, and the mines which are being opide between Ten Mile ide between Ten Mile and Finnen creek, of the days as this goes a long way to erated. Manager Eaton of the White, coarse-grained grantus, with Sharkey the aggressive. Cortain this respect, it which also comes in an the rough of relying or water suffers somewhat in this respect, it which also comes in an the rough of relying or water suffers somewhat in this respect, it which also comes in an the rough of relying or water suffers somewhat in this respect, it which also comes in an the rough of relying or water suffers somewhat in this respect, it which also comes in an the rough of relying or water suffers somewhat in this respect.

ROSSLAND.

Rossland Miner. The face of the crosscut tunnel on the City of Spokane is now well mineralized and the vein itself may be broken

Five men have been put to work on the San Joaquin, under the direction of E. N. Bouche by the Victoria company which owns it. The claim lies east of The bonding of the Ethel and Le

and are packing the water for washing lish company represented in Rossland by Edward Pritchard and A. J. McMillan for \$25,000 is another evidence of the promise of the outlying portions of the mineral belt. The shaft of the Commander is now

down about 70 feet and shows 5 feet of in Vancouver is a step in the right ore, much of which is absolutely solid direction, one of the objects being the purites that runs 20 per cent in copper. pyrites that runs 20 per cent in copper. It is hardly necessary to remark that this is shipping ore.

the O. K., was sold this week by Redden and Jackson to Hon. D. W. Higgins, of Victoria, E. N. Bouche, Campbell, J. F. Travers, J. S. Clute, jr., ing engineer in the province under pains J. H. Adams and A. M. Whiteside, of

Some new openings have been made on the Celtic Queen, west of where the vein was previously exposed by shafts and cuts. In one of the new shafts there is a good showing of ore, an average of which gave high enough values to justify shipping. Since work was started on the Fre-

burn, which lies just north of the Homefor which the men are anxious to work. stake, a shaft has been sunk to a depth The owners of the river bed dredging of 18 feet on the vein discovered by the leases do not appear to be making a railroad cut. At a depth of 8 or 10 feet move in this immediate vicinity yet, but a little quartz was encountered and this ly has now widened and changed into about 45 or 18 inches of pretty solid sulphide ore. This ore runs \$16.50 Assays from the property which have charm for people here, the idea of elec- in gold in the bottom of the shaft, tors having to walk 38 or 40 miles to though a few feet above it only went Keithley to vote and lose three days, is \$12. This\strike is quite a surprise to more than the most ardent politician most residents of Rossland, as the Free-North Fork of the Salmon, where he cares for. Why the Dominion govern- burn was not considered to be a very

The Nelson & Fort Sheppard railway has put in a new siding for the north about all day long starin' into a book, fork of Salmon river, three miles from an' when he wasn't reading he'd be scrib-Salmon siding. Marc Gilliam left there | blin' stuff for the papers and maga this week to erect a first class hotel. zines. I never saw the likes of him The fork country is being carefully pros- and I always said he'd never amount to pected this season and in addition to the nothin'. good finds of last year a number of

tion made on the Georgia. Some of the nickel ore runs as high as 8 per cent, and the cobalt one-half of 1 per cent. But, for my part, I can't see how folks sufficient quantities to be profitable is all. yet a question. The ore in which they

are found runs very well in gold. The vein on the Tiger has been stripped and opened for a distance of 300 feet by surface cuts and shows an enormous body of good ore. The new owners of the View, a claim

lying immediately north of the St. Eltoine, will have charge of the mine as under the direction of Capt. Newton Campbell, who has an interest in the property. An opening has been made than that, they bring in stuff already with his partner have been prospecting near the line betwen the View and the written enough in one day, sometimes Southern Belle and a ledge exposed from to fill the paper for a week. tensive and much of it lies below water. Thursday night from a point fourteen 5 to 7 feet wide. A tunnel is to be driven in on the vein and the face is alout on the Quesnelle River Hydraulic from what will probably prove one of ready pretty well mixed with ore. Assays of this ore show as much as 10 per cent. in copper. The gold value is also

> The pay chute on the Jumbo has been so easy. crosscut in a second place and shows the same width and grade of ore, name- so, Mrs. Clovertop?', Jest in his quiet ly about 25 feet of \$25 to \$30 ore. Two assays made a few days ago, of An interesting vein has been discovered in pushing the upper level of the

very good.

on its course

The sale of the California was comand the owners seem very sanguine of the final outcome. We were yesterday claim just back of Bear Lake, on the Graves first sold the property to a New York man and then O. G. Labare secured it for his Montreal syndicate, the The Butte, which lies about 1000 feet east of the Commander and is generally considered to be on the same vein, has been purchased from John M. Burke,

> a strong syndicate for \$5000, he retail ing a considerable interest. W. A. Campbell reports that he has bonded the Hilltop, which adjoins the is now organizing a syndicate to com-

About 18 miles north of Rossland in

incorporate a company to work it.

an air line is the third new camp which promises to beat all records. manifestly a direct extension of the camp appears from all reports to be the erly direction, but are apparently cut off who fired a pistol at a man in Ross- a short distance to the north by the

The Miner has had occasion to refer frequently of late to the discoveries in connection with the Homestake "jump- the Waterloo camp. This district lies ing" case, were acquitted by direction north of the Champion-Bear creek belt of the judge, on the ground that the and south of the Kootenay river in what Homestake people had not shown title.

John A. Finch has decided to ship ore

Several groups of claims in this secbeen developing the property under a past week by a host of prospectors, probond.' One of the conditions of the moters and expert. One of the latter. bond was that in the event of Finch de- in whose judgment and conservatism siring to stope and ship ore, he should The Miner has a great deal of confipay up the full amount of the bond- dence, thus summarizes his impressions of the camp: "It contains enormous

> The possibilities of the camp are immense, I am not surprised to see many men getting wildly excited over their discoveries for the ore bodies are so enormous that with pay ore discovered the camp will be bound to take high rank in the estimation of the public." Considerable attention has been drawn towards the Champion-Bear creek section of West Kootenay. It is destined, in our opinion, to attract a

and adjoining the Palo Alto, which is great deal more yet. A mineral zone has been located on the eastern shore of the Columbia, which for size and ex tent seems to be unequalled by anything in the district, and whose development bids fair to add to the resources of the country a number of producing

Last year was Red Mountain year; This year it is plain that Monte Christo no other part of the camp are ther such extensive and continuous surface showings as on this hill, and at last the work of developing these veins on an adequate scale is about to be entered on. Work is already being pushed on the Virginia, City of Spokane, Monte Cristo, Evening Star and Georgia, but it remained for Mr. A. E. Humphries and . D. Farrell, in conjunction with the War Eagle company to plan a scheme of development work which will put at least two mines in this section in the front rank of producers. As is well known, the Virginia is the eastern extension of the Iron Mask. Adjoining it on the east is the Iron Horse, to which Messrs. Humphreys and Farrell have clung tenaciously through all the vicissitudes of the Iron Horse group. It is now, arranged to develop these two claims by a double compartment shaft on which work will be begun immediate-

HIS TASK A SINECORE.

"It beats all," exclaimed Mr. Clovertop, who has just returned from a visit to the city. "It beats all how some folks git along in this world. There's Harry Stavers, for instance. You know When he was at home he was Harry. no good at real work. He'd be dawdlin'

"But, law! it does seem as though the promising discoveries have lately been lazier and the good-for-nothin'er some made. Assays up to \$80 in gold have folks are the easier they slide through It is been obtained from some of these dis. the world. When I was in the city called on Harry. I always kinder liked Very pretty specimens of nickel and | Harry, in spite of his shiftlessness. cobalt have been found in a new oper- Well, what do you think? Harry's editor of a paper down there, and they do say he gits pretty good wages, too. Whether these minerals will appear in can pay a man for doing jest nothin' at

> "Harry has a nice room full o' books an' things, and a big desk with a big kinkly kiver that shuts up as cute as please when he ain't usin' it, and' there he sits all day long, as grand as a lord, receivin' callers.

"Folks are all the time comin' in to tell him what's goin' on, and they tell mo, have gone to work with much vigor him what side to take on all kinds o' questions, and what ought to go into the paper, and what oughtn't: and more

"An' they tell him jest how to run his paper; so you see he don't have to bother his head a bit about it. "I never did see such luck. I told Harry he ought to bless his stars, for I never see anybody who got a livin' half "Harry jest smiled and said: "Think

way, you know. "Think so!" said I, 'well, I should think you did!' "But, do you know, I don't b'lieve he O. K. The vein has widened to 11 feet half appreciates his good fortune. Some ed to be first class. The company has of silver. Lemon Creek empties into cross vein and at the point of juncture Boston Transcript.

Skarkey, the Sailor, Made it Lively for the Windy ex-Champion Last Evening.

Twenty-Four Racing Cyclists on Hand for Saturday's Big Meet.

THE RING. WINDY JIM WINDED.

San Francisco, June 25. - Corbett was given last night the hardest battle of his life, the struggle ending in a rough and tumble fight.

The ex-champion and Sharkey met in the Mechanics' Pavillion before ten est excitement fatigued me. I was no solidly from Rossland clear through to thousand persons. For the first three der doctor's care for over six month the Lower Arrow lake. This camp is rounds Corbett had it all his own way, known as Burnt Pass and has its out- | hitting his opponent at will, but being let at the mouth of McCormick creek unable to knock him out. In the final on Lower Arrow lake, about 12 mile | round, however, Sharkey lost his head above Robson. The hub of this new and repeatedly clinched. The pair the Heart, and in a comparatively fought in rough and tumble fashion all short time it removed the disease alt Lakeview mine, about three miles up over the ring, Corbett calling on the getler." McCormick creek. Several enormous referee to make Sharkey fight fair. veins radiate from this claim in a south- Twice the sailor threw Corbett to the recognizing its benefits, the Hev. Jo floor, when eventually the police stopped the fight.

The referee decided the fight a draw and declared all bets off, the contest having ended before the stipulated four rounds had been fought.

Sharkey, it will be remembered, was one of the crew of H.M.S. Amphion, and was generally looked upon as a pretty "skookum" boy.

The following is the history of the fight by rounds: The fight between Jim Corbett and Tom Sharkey last night was practically a victory for the sailor, who succeeded in staying out the four rounds with the ex-champion. It was 11 o'clock when they stepped into the ring and

time was called.

First round-Corbett assumed the aggressive from the start, landed on the curious rivers that have come to the on the breast and clinched; Corbett got

and landed on Sharkey's face with the the Indian Ocean.

but the round closed in Corbett's favor. for the last census, the Yukon emptie ed. Sharkey landed a heavy right on the Gulf of Mexico. The Yukon basin avoid punishment. Sharkey refused to breek and Corbett landed a heavy right, Asia to the American continent. The Sharkey striking wildly, but not landing. Yukon river is over 2000 miles in le Sharkey got in a right as the round

and refused to break, and the referee ed with iron, while the other, meander was unable to break the men apart. and unable to land any heavy blows. Corbett fell twice in the scrimmage and the police broke into the ring and stopped the fight, but Sharkey jumped at them and refused to be lead from the

ring. Corbett appeared very tired. Sharkey made a great fight throughout. During the last two rounds Sharkey was aggressive and Corbett was forc. river. ed to clinch to keep the sailor from South of Africa, rises in the mountains saw the fight that the sailor boy more than held his own. He was the fresher of the two at the end of the contest. It was practically a victory for Sharkey. After the fight Sharkey announced that he would fight Corbett to a finish

for \$10,000 a side. wild with excitement and Sharkey was be rejectors almost water is said .The big crowd at the pavilion went loudly cheered. Corbett seemed greatly exhausted, his breast was red and scratched from the effect of Shakey's blows. The sailor's adherents allege that Corbett himself gave the signal to the police to interfere when he found that he was getting the worst of it.

THE TURF. Cincinnati, June 25.—The summer race neeting of the Latonia Jockey Club opens to-day, the great event of the day being the Latonia derby, one mile and a half. The starters carded are: Ben Brush, Ben Hur, Loki, Sempor Ego, Howard Mann, Byron McLelland, and Rewarder.

AFFLICTED CAR CONDUCTORS.

A glance at the eyes of many of the conductors said: "The treuble is limited Clarke, who negotiated the sale,

Hansen, the Norwegian ski runner, is going to the new Siberian islands to inspect the depots of provisions there left for Nansen, and to search for traces of the expedition.

Japan's population at the close of 1894 was 42,000,000, to which must be added the 3,000,000 in Formosa. That puts her sixth in the list of countries according to population, China, In-dia, Russia, the United States and Germany surpassing her.

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With careful, innate conservatism, yet Scott, D.D., Presbyterian minister, Hamilton, is only one of the many leading clergymen in Canada who, having used Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder has freely testified over his own signa ture as to its unquestioned benefits. It may be only a cold in the head, or the case may be a more aggravated phase of catarrh, that has baffled other remedies but this simple and pleasant remedy will give relief in 10 minutes, and entirely remove the difficulty. Sample bottle and Blower sent by S. G. Detchon, Church street, Toronto, on receipt 10c in silver or stamps. Sold by Dean & Hiscock and Hall

SOME PECULIAR RIVERS.

Philadelphia Press: One of the most rapid stream, abounding in strange fish The ore bodies occur in diorite mix-up Corbett landed with the left and flows for hundreds of miles through fertly as on Red Mountain and the followed up with the right.

bett neatly dodged a heavy left swing lost in a desert region a few miles from

left. A clinch followed. Corbett was Some of the more recent explorers of now following Sharkey, but the latter Alaska and British America claim that landed a heavy right on Corbett's face, the Mississippi can no longer be regardbreast and jaw. Corbett put a lett ed as the largest river on the North heavily on the sailor, who appeared American continent. This distinction groggy. Sharkey next struck Corbett is claimed for the great Yukon river. heavily on the breast as the round end- According to Ivan Petroff, who spent ed. Sharkey made a very game fight, two years in Alaska collecting materials Third round-Sharkey rushed Corbett, into Norton Sound about one-third more but Corbett dodged and Sharkey clinch- water than the Mississippi pours into Corbett's ribs, and Corbett replied by comprises the larger part of northern landing his right on the jaw, following Alaska, and 600 miles from its mouth by heavy right and left jabs on the face. the river is a mile in width. Many cen Sharkey was groggy and inclined to turies before it was discovered by white clinch. Corbett landed a heavy left on men it very likely served as the water Sharkey's jaw and Sharkey clinched to highway into the interior for tribes

Travelers report that in Algeria the exists a small stream which the chem Fourth round-The men came near the istry of nature has turned into ink. It entre. Sharkey rushed at Corbett and is formed by the union of two rivulets, clinched. Sharkey adopted foul tactics one of which is very strongly impregnating through a peat marsh, imbibes large Corbett now clinched, appearing groggy quantities of gallic acid. Letters have and unable to land any heavy blows of iron and gallic acid which forms this

small yet wonderful stream. The Rio de Vinagre, in Colombia, it a stream the waters of which, by admixture with sulphuric acid, became so sour that the river has appropriately been named the Rio de Vinagre, or Vinegar

which separates Natal from the Orange Free State. The length of this stream is one thousand miles. Its banks abound in various valuable woods, and around it are found rich copper ores. In this stream are many varieties of fish, which are found until the river passes through a rocky region containing co be poisonous, almost instantly kill. the fish that venture near it.

A LARGE WHISKEY DEAL.

One of the largest whiskey transactions ever operated by a distillery in this country has just been completed between the Eastern Trust Company, acting for the Bank of British North America, and Messrs. Lawrence A. Wilson & Co., the largest wine merchants of Montreal. The whiskey purchased by this firm comprises the whole of McDougall's Old Rye Whiskey, vatted in oak barrels in the year 1890, and upon which heavy advances were obtained from the Bank of British North America. It is claimed to be very superior owing to its age, and the fact that a great percentage of malt was used in Baltimore street-car conductors shows its manufacture, and the purchasers are, that something is the matter. The eyes consequently called upon to pay a duty are red about the edges of the lids and of \$1.72 per proof gallon, owing to the are sometimes inflamed. One of the malt having been used in bond. F. J. to conductors of open cars, and is caused that it aggregates over one hundred by the long brass handles at the end of thousand dollars (\$100,000) duty paid, each row of seats, which a conductor and that the Montreal firm has secured is compelled to grasp frequently as he a snap, when it is considered that a walks along the footboard. After a large portion is going to be bottled for time the perspiration from the hand their regular trade, and the balance in coats the handles with verdigris. If wood will be sold to their customers the conductor puts his hand to his tace only. It is not definitely decided what he is apt to get the verdigris in his eyes. is to become of the real estate and plant This causes inflammation and the treu- of the McDougall Distilling Company, ble grows worse if not properly attend- but it is to be hoped that the business will be resumed by a new company.-Halifax Herald.

> A census of the Parisian cafe chantants has been taken. There are 55 of some pretensions and 219 small ones; the number of variety performers employed in them runs into the thousands.

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Mr. E. V. Bodwell's Stinging Retort to the Contemptible Insinuations of His Cowardly Opponents---"Something Happened."

January, the government candidates were returned by narrow majorities. Hon. Col. Prior ran one hundred ahead of his ticket and Mr. Templeman ran duced one hundred ahead of his. At the poll- work for the general benent ing stations where most of the working of Canada. A separate bill was then men cast their ballots, the opposition had good majorities, but this was overcome by the official vote, both provincial and Dominion, in James Bay and Esquimalt. At the Willows, where a lution, and the amounts were then ingreat many farmers vote, the Liberals corporated in the supply bill. In none of the cases to which he had referred were the subsidies found on the supply went against them. Both sides worked | bill. They were in each case the subhard from the opening until the close of | ject matter of a special act. He felt, the polls, and every available vote was | therefore, that he was perfectly justicast. Voters were brought from every portion of the province by the government party, some of them being well paid for their time and trouble. Other have long since been dead and for men who are known to be out of the country. The condition of the lists made this possible, the opposition scrutineers being helpless to prevent it. The returns by districts follow:

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168	157	239	217
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As the returns were made public at the opposition committee rooms, much disappointment was expressed at the de- aristocratic nose-(laughter)-at every feat of the two candidates, but this was effort to further the enterprise, Mr. ing from the east. As soon as the full returns were made known, Mr. Templeman, Dr. Milne and others made short speeches congratulatory of the victory throughout the country.

There were cries for "Bodwell," and that gentleman's appearance was the signal for a great outburst of enthus-

In his opening remarks Mr. Bodwell commented on the charge that he was afraid to be present and participate in the election. ("No.") He regretted not only that he was unable to be present during the fight, but that he could not be here to nail Col. Prior's misstatement on the head when it was spoken. (Applause.) There never was a more atrocious · misrepresentation than the insinuation that he had purposely refrained from being present at the election. (Cheers.) He had said to Col. Prior on the street to-day that that gentleman ought to have known that the statement was incorrect when he made it. (cheers); for in the telegram from Mr Bodwell the day before he had stated the cause of the delay, and that telegram had been published and was public prop- Mr. Earle had been elected by the miserty some hours before the meeting and if he; Mr. Bodwell, had thought that Col. Prior would have so far and the nominally defeated candidates, forgotten what was due to him- Messrs. Milne and Templeman, are the self as a gentleman ("He never was people's representatives. (Cheers,) It was a matter for congratulation for here on Monday night if he had had to Canada that the people have at last swim for it. (Great cheering.) He had risen in their might and brought to an always been a Liberal; had always end the reign of corruption and misrule earnestly and faithfully supported that that has existed for so long a time. party, and would always be found ad- (Cheers.) Canada would now enter upvocating the great principles which it on an era when honest government, pure

Bodwell had not seen the British the Dominion rapid advancement in all Columbia papers, and it was not matters of national importance. (Great until he reached Seattle on Monday that cheers.) See the names which head that he was able to read some of the speeches role of honor-Wilfrid Laurier-(cheers); which had been made. Among other Sir Oliver Mowat-(renewed cheering)things he noticed that some of his re- men of whom the country may well be marks at Cedar Hili had been called in question. At that time he had expressed an offhand opinion to the effect that it was not constitutional to place a sum the reople have declared with most cm- this morning. Over a hundred delegates from the outside. All cattle, horses and cure known to all sufferers. I have upon the estimates for the British Pa hatic voice, that such only shall compose are in attendance. cific railway until it had been declared the government of Canada. (Prolonged to be a work for the general good of cheering.) Canada. To-day, however, in the short time at his disposal, he had looked up come of the statutes passed in late years referring to subsidies and he found that in the year 1883 there were 19 Times office last evening as victory af-

Yesterday's election in this city was | railways chartered, 59 in 1884; 31 in 1889 and 10 in 1891. In each of these desired. declaring the road a passed granting the subsidies to the different railways which were by the previous statute brought within Dominion

control. The estimates on the other hand passed through the house by resofied as a matter of law in adhering to the opinion the expressed. As matter of fact, whether not anything had been done by the government respecting that subsidy, Mr. Bodwell had not now and never had anything to say, but he had read with a great deal of interest the letter from Mr. Rithet, published in Sunday's Col-

onist, and could not find there that Mr. Rithet said anything about the railway having applied for or received a subsidy. Mr. Bodwell also understood from the published reports, that Col. Prior, when pressed upon that point, could only say that a railway in British Columbia had been promised a subsidy, and when some one in the audience asked if the railway he referred to was not the E. & N., Col. Prior said that the E. & N. was a part of the British Pacific system, which is not the fact, as Col. Prior should know

very well. (Cheers.)

Prior had been taking a great deal of credit to himself for promoting the interests of the British Pacific, credit which was not due him. (Cheers.) To one man only was due credit for the position which this project occupies, and that man is Mr. Rithet. (Applause.) If the people of Victoria had to depend on friends of the British Pacific, the scheme would have been dead long ago; but while Col. Prior was turning up his overcome by the news which was arriv- Rithet had manfully spent his money, time and energy in forwarding its interests-(cheers); and to him, therefore, and to him alone, was due the credit that should be given. Mr. Bodwell, consequently, would never permit Col. Prior or anyone else to rob Mr. Rithet of his due in this regard. (Cheers.) Col. Prior had insinuated that he (Mr.

Bodwell) was not in Victoria this election because he was afraid to meet Col. Prior or any of his supporters-(great | laughter). Well, he had to admit, of course, that he had never robed himself in the panopoly of war and shouted words of command from the back of a horse-(great laughter)-but he belonged to a race who had never turned their backs upon an enemy or deserted a" friend in distress, and he would think poorly indeed of himself if he should fear men who, in their warfare, adopt the tactics of the assassin and exhibit their courage by stabbing in the dark. (Cheers.)

Coming to refer to the results all over the country, Mr. Bodwell expressed the feeling of congratulation which the country would show on the return of such a substantial Liberal majority. (Cheers.) Although Col. Prior and taken votes of the people of Victoria, which Col. Prior spoke, (cheers,) they were not the representatives of the city; the Liberal party is now in power patriotism and the sterling personal in-Since he had been away Mr. tegrity of her statesmen will ensure for proud,-wise and honorable statesmen: These names are a guarantee of the present and the hope of our future, and

> THEY FELT WELL. The demonstration in front of the

ter victory was recorded for the Liberals, was unparalleled in the history of political contests in this province. View and Broad streets for a block or more were packed with a cheering, shouting, arm-waving, hat-flinging mass of people, who were simply wild with enthu-

A squad of the fathful few gathered in front of the office of the local Tup-per organ after the returns for the local contest had come in, and duly cheered Messrs. Prior and Earle, whose glorious victory was announced to the assembled throng upon a large placard. Gradually, however, there seemed to be a very perceptible diminishing of the ioyous outburst; and as time wore on laughter ceased voices were hushed and faces drawn into a composure befitting the gravity of the situation. The Colonist, which announced with much gusto during the early part of the even-ing: "Look Out For Our Special Edition at 9 p.m." sent a small boy out to remove the sign, which was done amidst on June 15th became known here yesthe laughter of the crowd. Such was the scene in front of the

Tupper organ's office, but over on Broad street in front of the Times office a very different scene was being enacted. As the evening were on the crowd grew larger and there were loud calls for "Templeman! Milne! Bodwell!" and in response to repeated demands the candidates made short addresses from the balcony of the Times office, the crowd receiving their remarks with cheer after cheer. The enthusiasm of the crowd was simply uncontrollable when in answer to loud calls Mr. E. V. Bodwell made his appearance on the balchiefs were flung in air to round after round of lusty cheers, the intensity of the interest in hearing Mr. Bodwell being increased because of Col. Prior's contemptible insinuation the evening before that Mr. Bodwell might have reached here in time to address the a repetition of the bye-election held in 1886; 39 in 1887; 16 in 1888; 44 in meeting on Saturday evening had he so Mr. Bodwell alluded to the cases, unless the road was incorporated incident, and his remarks in that re at the same session of parliament by gard, his indignant denial of the sneak special act, an act was intro- ing invendo of his political opponents were the signals for fresh outbursts of applause from the vast audience. Short speeches were also made by Messrs. Scaife. Martin, John Grant and others. At 8:30 a special edition of the Time was issued and sold like hot-cakes an ong the eager and expectant crowd

A little after nine o'clock, when it be came known beyond a shadow of doubt that the reign of Tupperism Tyranny and Taxation had come to a sudden and abrupt termination, a regiment of Young Liberals was hastily formed and equipped with new brooms and torches. A procession, extending from Yates street to Fort street was then assembled, and preceded by a brass band and the caudidates, Messrs. Templeman and Milne, and a number of prominent Liberals in carriages, moved

As the long line of cheering, shout ing and gesticulating Liberals moved off they were joined by hundreds from every side, who found the enthusiasm nfectious and irresistable. Passing the orner of Broad and Fort streets, where situated the headquarters of the Conservatives, the crowd seemed to grov wild. There were groans, hisses and cries of "What's Prior's position now? These were followed by cheers for Laurier, Templeman and Milne. Over at the Colonist office a mournful

off on a tour of the principal streets.

ttle squad were engaged in sympathetic conversation, and when the process sion swung around from Fort street in to Government street it was laughable in the extreme to see the frantic haste Canadian Metropolis Firemen Cover displayed by many of them to get under cover while the crowd was Coming abreast of the Colonist office the band, which had been playing a lively air, struck up the mournful "Dead March in Saul," to the accompaniment of groans, hisses, catcalls, etc., from the rank and file, and cheers from the spectators who lined the sidewalks on either side. The round of the block was made no less than three times, and each time the crowd seemed to grow larger, and the voices of the joyful throng lustier. It was nearly 11 p.m. when a final hal was made in front of the Times office. and after latest returns had been announced by Mr. Templeman, and cheers for Laurier, Templeman, Milne and the Queen, the band played the national anthem and the crowd dispersed.

KASLO-SLOCAN.

Spokane Spokesman-Review: The Kaslo-Slocan country bids fair to produce as much wealth this year as any other section of British Columbia. Notwithstanding the low prices, the mines can be worked with a large margin of profit. The mines so far developed are all high grade and the cost of extraction is comparatively small. It is said by those in a position to know that there is not such a number of mines in any one district in the world where the Serious Rioting at Van Resulting in grade of ore is uniformly so high as in the Slocan. Many of the claims have paid from the grass roots. It is a wonbeing paid to it since reports of the pha at Van on Monday, where a large nummonths have become noised abroad.

under the old conditions, under the new last week on Monday. every man who owns a claim is making it a shipping proposition. With thirtytwo shipping mines in one district, there can be but one result-capital must be attracted there. The number of mines producing ore in the vicinity of Leadville will not exceed fifteen. It is without doubt as promising a camp as can be found in the Northwest.

Boston, June 23 .- Hundreds of delegates from all parts of the United here to-day, are in the city

for his share in the Phoenix Park murders in Dublin in 1882, died in this city yesterday Buffalo, June 23 .- The convention of

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where exhibited.

A British Official Placed Under Arrest by an Armed Force of Venezuelans,

Who Declare That They are Going to Put a Stop to British Road Making.

Georgetown, British Guiana, June 23. Harrison, the British official whose arrest by an armed force of Venezuelans terday, is the crown surveyor. The affair caused much indignation and excitement here, although nobody seems surprised at the incident, as the Venezuelans have repeatedly declared that they intended to put a stop to British road-making in or about the disputed

It is pointed out here that Harrison was working with a force of about a hundred laborers and engineers well within the Schomburgk line, opening up road from Barima to Cayuni river, when he was notified by the ccmander of a force of Venezuelan troops to stop work. Harrison did so Hemming, the new Governor of British Guiana, who recently arrived here from England, where he was chief clerk of the colonial office, succeeding Sir Charles Cameron Lees, recalled. Governor Hemming notified Harrison

to over no resistance to the Venezuelans,

who claimed the right to arrest foreigners on the left bank of the Cuyuni river. Harrison carried out his instructions so far as is known here; but his arrest seems to have followed upon the receipt of additional instructions from Caracas to the commander of the Venezuelan forces. It was this movement of the Venezuelan troops and the arrest of Harrison which led to the alarming reports of the advance of the Venezue lan troops into the disputed territory. which rumors were followed by the cir culation of stories of sanguinary en counters between the British and Venezuelans. The reports of bloodshed however, are not believed in Georgetown, although it is quite possible that there may be a clash between Harrison's laborers and the Venezuelans. But it does not seem probable that serious fighting occurred as colonial officials maintain that the British force in the district where the fighting is said to have taken place, is limited to a few policemen.

London, June 23 .- Secretary of State for the Colonies Mr. Joseph Chamber. lain was questioned to-day regarding the action which the government would take as a result of the arrest of Mr. Harrison, crown surveyor in British. Guiana, by the Venezuelan troops. Mr. Chamberlain declined to say anything upon the subject, and would in no way give any hint as to what the British government intended to do in the mat

MONTREALERS IN LONDON. Themselves With Glory.

ous. The hose reel drill was especially night off St. John's bar. good, and it was freely admitted by experts, that for rapidity of execution the decided to request the government to made any proposal, and negotiations of Hamilton. The Canadian contingent Cuba. last evening helped the other delegates to welcome six hundred firemen who had arrived from various cities and towns in France to take part in the competition.

TO DINE WITH THE QUEEN.

Canada Honored, Through Its Representatives, by Her Majesty.

London, June 24.-Sir Donald Smith, Canadian high commissioner in London, and Sir Mackenzie Bowell, delegates from Montreal chamber of commerce to ever, makes the calamity to be much the recent congress of the chambers of commerce of the British empire, will done at Windsor Castle soon after the Queen's return there from Scotland.

ARMENIANS AT IT AGAIN.

Much Loss of Life.

Constantinople, June 24.-Disturb lerful country, and more attention is ances of a most serious nature occurred nomenal shipments of the past few ber of Armenians were killed and many sought refuge in the British consulate Slocan owes much to railroads. While It is estimated that 400 persons were

> THE CAMPAIGN IN CUBA. Operations Suspended for the Rainy Season-Funds for War.

Tampa, Fla., June 24.-Advices from

Cuba state that at a meeting of generals in command of the Spanish army they have decided to adopt the following plans for the rainy season: To suspend all operations for the present and to States and Canada to the Internationat offer large rewards to countrymen who Sunday School Convention, which opens will give information which will be of Chicago, June 23 .- Mrs. Elizabeth formation is to be given to officers com-Curry, widow of Daniel Curry, hanged manding the different posts, and all persons who have farms on either side of the trocha must retire to the towns at on the heads of all leaders of the insurgents.

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of merchandise. The rived in port yesterday and was board-London, June 24.—The Montreal men ed and searched by a crew from the have achieved a distinct triumph at the revenue cutter Forward. The captain tion, said that the British ambassador firemen's tournament in the Agricultural said the boat sprung a leak and he at Washington was authorized to rehall at Islington. Their exhibition f threw the cargo overboard. Some ceive a report on the proposals made fire escape drill was witnessed by large think that the cargo was transferred to by the Venezuelan representative at crowds, and the applause was tremend- an expedition which started Wednesday | Washington,

Madrid, June 24.—The opposition have Canadians have never been excelled, introduce a bill providing for sufficient were proceeding with the United States Among the visitors is Chief Athchison resources to prosecute the campaign in both in regard to a definite frontier and

> WORSE THAN WAS SUPPOSED. Thirty Thousand Deaths Caused by the Great Tidal Wave.

Washington, D.C., June 24.-The first official report to reach Washington of the great Japanese earthquake and tidal wave came to-day to the state deparment from Dr. Herod, secretary of the following brief cablegram, which, howworse than heretofore reported: "I'ne received up to date."

THE VENEZUELA DISPUTE.

London, June 24.—The St. James Ga zette this afternoon says that Great Britain and the United States have St. Paul's church, Victoria West, will agreed to publish simultaneously, with- be held on Dominion Day at Macaulay in a fortnight, all the arbitration correspondence exchanged between the governments of the two ccuntries. The publication of this matter appears

to have been delayed while waiting the Frederick street. was possible to ship ore at a profit killed on both sides in the rioting of arrival in London of Secretary Olney's latest communication, which was handed to Sir Julian Pauncefote, and which forms one of the most important documents of the series.

The St. James Gazette further states that no definite conclusions has been reached yet, though considerable progress has been made towards a general treaty of arbitration between the two countries.

ONE HONEST MAN. Dear Editor:-Please inform your readers, that if written to confidential ly I will mail in a sealed letter, parbenefit against the insurgents. This inhealth and manly vigor, after years of suffering from nervous debility, sexual weakness, night losses and weak sunken parts. I was robbed and swindled once, as Gen. Weyler's opinion is that by the quacks until I nearly lost faith they assist the insurgents. The sea in mankind, but, thank heaven, I am the International League of Press Clubs coast is to be more closely watched, so now well, vigorous and strong, and that Maceo cannot receive assistance wish to make this certain means of hogs in pasture are to be destroyed, so nothing to sell, and want no money, but that the insurgents will have less to live being a firm believer in the universal on, and also high prices are to be put brotherhood of man, I am desirous of helping the unfortunate to regain their health and happiness. I promise you per-Last Tuesday the steamer Commodore feet secrecy, and as I do not wish to cleared from Charleston for Tampa, expose myself either, please address

London, June 19 .- Mr. Carzon, answering questions in the house of commons to-day re the Venezuelan situa-

The latter, he said, had been informed of this, but up to the present had not the arbitration of the frontier question with Venezuela under proper conditions. Mr. Curzon further stated that he does not offer obstacles to the conclusion of a general arrangement with respect to arbitration, which the government hoped to see concluded

Cape Town, June 24.-The Natal contingent have defeated with heavy loss a force of 2000 Mashonas.

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> -The annual Sunday school picnic of Point. The Ladies' Aid Society of the same church will give a garden party and strawberry social on Monday afternoon and evening next at the manse,



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In the Demise of Sir Leonard Tilley, Which Took Place at St. John, N. B. To-Day.

He Was One of the Leading Figures In the History of Both Old and New Canada.

Sketch of the Part He Played in netal and Dominion Public Affairs.

St. John, N. B., June 25 .- Sir Leonard Tilley died at 3 o'clock this morn-

in Gagetown, Queen's county, New Brunswick, May 8, 1818. His father under instructions from the British was Thomas Morgan Tilley, and his foreign office, requested the friendly ingrandfather, Samuel. was a loyalist, tervention of the United States toward who, at the close of the American rev- securing the release of Harrison, as had olution, left Brooklyn, New York, and been done by the British in the case of of the natives. He issued instructions settled in New Brunswick, becoming a the American, John Hays Hammond, grantee of the city of St. John. The during the Transvaal uprising. entered a drug store as an apprentice. bating society, and became a warm and uncompromising exponent of the tem perance cause. Throughout his life he as remained a total abstainer. In 1849 Mr. Tilley's name first appears in connection with the politics of his native province, when, especially the side of the protectionists of that day, he nominated and aided in electing a candidate for the legislature. Toward the close of don. the year he took an active part in form-

ing the New Brunswick railway league, Mr. Andrada had left. The exact nawhich had for its object the constructure of the British request was not tion of a line of railway from St. John made public, but its essential feature to Shediac. At the general election of was a request for friendly intervention 1850 he was nominated a candidate for by the United States. St. John in the reform interest. In June he was elected to a seat in the ble the British have no minister or conthe Liberals experienced a serious re- for an outside power to act for them verse, two of the leading members of in any transaction with Venezuela. their party having deserted to the other Germany has heretofore acted in this side. Mr. Tilley and two of his friends capacity for the British, but the inter-est and influence which the United he entered the cabinet of the Liberal ad- to the United States in this instance. istration, and from that day to the

resent time (1888) he enjoyed, save n two periods of a few months' dura-nuinterrupted power as minister or MARTIN TO PROTEST o ernor. In 1856 he was beaten at the ools on the prohibitory liquor law question when his ministry made the suba direct issue. The new governrepealed the act, but was unable maintain itself in office longer than year, when, a dissolution occurring, Liberals were again returned to power, and Mr. Tilley was reinstated in his old post as provincial secretary. June, 1857, till March, 1865, Mr. y remained leader. In 1864 he went Charlottetown, Prince Edward d, to attend the conference of mariparliamentarians, with a view to ling a legislative union of the three inces by the sea-Nova Scotia, New at with closed doors until the 27th te month, when the famous "Que-Macdonald." cheme" was completed. In the the basis of the British North Am- from is a mystery.

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old post. On presenting himself for reelection, he was returned by acclamation. In due time he formulated the national policy of the ministry on the floor of the house in one of the ablest speeches that he had ever made Though the measure was hotly discuss ed, it finally passed, and has ever since been the policy of the country. On May 24, Mr. Tilley was created a knight commander of St. Michael and St. George by the Marquis of Lorne, then governor-general of Canada. He also held a patent of rank and precedence from the Queen as an ex-councillor of New Brunswick. He held the office of the finance minister of the Dominion un-til October, 1885, when his health failed, and he retired from parliament and It Was His Hand That Directed the the ministry to accept, for a second term, the less laborious office of lieutenant-governor of New Brunswick, which post he held at the time of his death.

INTERNATIONAL AMENITIES. An Example of One Good Turn De-

serves Another. Washington, June 25 .- Secretary Olney received calls this morning from Sir Julian Pauncefote and Minister Andrada, with whom he conferred separ-

ately concerning the arrest by Venezue lan troops of the British crown surveyor Harrison on the British Venezuelan Sir Samuel Leonard Tilley was born boundary. It is understood that Sir Julian, acting

family is of Dutch extraction. Young Mr. Andrada was first at the depart-Tilley was educated at the county grammar school, but at the age of twelve he man school, but at the age of twelve he man school but at the age of twelve he mitted was hist at the depart in some of the mysterious religious rites by which he retains hold over the mitted was instant the age of the mysterious religious rites by which he retains hold over the was obliged to leave his home and seek mitted. He was with Mr. Olney for Matabelans when he was discovered employment. He went to St. John and some time, going fully over the circum- by Burnham and Commissioner Armstances of the Harrison incident. The strong. view of the minister was that the affair to business on his own account with had been magnified and was lacking in Thomas W. Peters. He joined a deor wrong to the British. Both he and Secretary Olney discussed the matter informally, however, as no official dispatches were at hand either from the United States minister at Caracas or from the government to Mr. Andrada. showing that the Caracas authorities

Sir Julian's call was made here after

Owing to the British Venezuelan trouhouse of assembly. In 1851, however, sul in Venezuela, so that it is necessary life until 1854, when his old con- States has with Venezuela evidently inithency re-elected him. In November clined the British government to apply

count of Tuesday's Conserservative Rascality.

offly afterward he became premier. One Hundred Thousand Dollars Sppent to Elect Hugh John-Crooked Work.

Winnipeg, June 25.-Winnipeg, withswick, and Prince Edward Island. out regard to politics, excepting the ral members of the Canadian gov- hoodlum element, is incensed at the acent, among whom was Sir John A. tion of the government party here. lonald, being on a visit to the lower There was a great scarcity of ballots in nces and hearing of the proposed Martin's strongholds, and only on the ing, expressed a desire to be presthreat of serious action did the disgrace Invitations were sent to them; attended, and succeeded in induche delegates to abandon the smaller It is also stated that the ballots were inne and meet later in the year at itialed by crooked deputies and handed ec, where a grander union would to bought voters so that there would be oposed and discussed. The great- a guarantee of their voting right. Any sembly accordingly met on Oct. 10. action the C. P. R. took was in favor of

The friends of the latter did not spend ng those resolutions, which now far short of \$100,000, but where it came

act, Mr. Tilley took an active part, At a meeting of Martin's friends toarch, at the general elections, Mr. night it was decided to protest the elecsubmitted the question to the but he and his party suffered de-Notwithstanding the premier's appointment over the result in Victoria, personal popularity in his own but he is yet confident that a solid westency, the majority of votes cast ern Liberal representation will be formhim in 1865 was very large, but ed at Ottawa, as many Conservative candidates will be unseated. Hundreds the right to make the sale. Carlson ed. Delegates from Ontario, Que-lova Scotia, and New Brunswick Liberal ranks as a result of Tuesday's

Spruce Trees in Demand. The important question of how best ion of the Bath (civil) by the to withstand winter's frosty weather inand on resigning his seat in the terests everybody. And this question is runswick house of assembly for a now settled by the great possibilities ofthe house of commons at Ottawa | fered by Fibre Chamois. It is a pure sworn in as a member of the fibre from the spruce tree made as soft privy council, and appointed as silk or wool by an interesting chem-April, 1869, he was acting min-strong, windproof and cheap fabric. public works, and on Feb. 22, Nearly every one knows that spruce is was made minister of finance one of the best non-conductors of heat sion to Sir Francis Hincks. and cold to be found-so this interlining portant portfolio he held until made entirely from the wood affords of the Macdonald government on thorough protection from the most cold r 5 of the same year. Before or searching winds, at the same time office Sir John Macdonald appreserving the natural heat of the body. his colleague lieutenant-gov-These facts united with its light weight New Brunswick, which office he and pliable nature make it an invaluable ith great acceptance until July interlining for outer clothing of every , and though it is said a second description.

administration, he declined it, IN THE LAND OF THE CYCLONE. party for a seat in the house Another Gusty Visitor Makes Itself ns. He ran in his old consti-Felt Through Texas.

Dalles, Tex., June 25.-A report is was doubtless due to the reached here last night that a cyclone the took on the tariff question, swept across the country from Willis is declared to be a high protec- Point to Waco, a distance of 200 miles. and framed to protect the The Houston & Texas Central station manufactures. The platform at Garret was destroyed and heavy nservatives obtained through- damage was done at Wills' Point. The ountry, and Sir John Macdon- details have not been received but it is ing asked to form a govern- feared that there has been some loss ited Mr. Tilley to resume his life in the track of the storm.

Mr. Limo, the Native God of the Matabelans, Has Been Shot in the Sacred Cave.

Operations in the Recent Insurrection.

Salisbury Has Been Reliered by the Timely Arrival of Some Imperial Troops.

Mangwei, June 25 .- M. Limo, the na 15 miles from this point, and in the very heart of the Matoppo hills, which has been the stronghold of the rebellious Matabeles since the first outbreak occurred among them when Buluwayo was threatened.

Since the beginning of the rebellion M. Limo has been directing the forces and orders for the various native attacks from this retreat in the Matoppo

Numbers of the natives present were bringing offerings to the dusky deity at the moment when the shot was fired. The natives immediately fled in terror, while the whites succeeded in reaching their horses and galloped for their lives. London, June 25.-Dispatches receiv-United States minister at Caracas or ed from Cape Town announce that Sal-from the government to Mr. Andrada.

This circumstance is regarded as of a small body of imperial troops, bringing a Maxim gun, rifles and amthe subject as it had assumed in Lon-

Buluwayo, June 25.—It is officially arnounced that Fort Charter is surrounded by insurgents, and that wagons these. with food and supplies for Gwelo have been stopped near Marendella, which has been looted by the enemy, who secured 25,000 rounds of ammunition.

HENRY STANLEY IS ILL. The Condition of the Explorer Repor ed to be Serious.

London, June 25 .- The Globe says Stanley, M.P., the well known explorer, have achieved a decisive victory. The Canada company has declared a

dividend of 10 shillings per cent. The business for the half year compared with the corresponding period in 1895 showed a satisfactory increase that 27,000 persons were drowned and clerical protection party."

8,000 injured during the recent tidal wave and earthquakes in northern oa

UNCLE SAM BURNS POWDER. Dupont Powder Works Will be Kept Busy for a While.

Wilmington, Del., June 25.-The Dupont Powder Co., of this place, yesterday received several large orders from

John Carlson, the complainant, it ap-Mrs. Flynn had some shingle bolts which she had purchased with her own wishes, sought to sell them to Carlson, whom she had warned not to make the purchase, as her husband did not have nevertheless tried to buy them. Mrs. Flynn had a stormy interview with him. which resulted in his swearing out a peace warrant against her, alleging he feared she would do him bodily harm.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC RATES.

Returns Reduced While the Traffic Has Been on the Increase.

San. Francisco, June 25.-The report of customs in the first cabinet lical process, and then felted together of the Southern Pacific company for the Winning Type 2 Dominion. From November, just as wool or cotton is, making a year ending December 31, 1895, was is- Selkirk constituencies are still in doubt. rates. The figures show that the traffic has been defeated by Dr. Roche.

the same time have decreased. President C. P. Huntington in his annual report, which forms a preface to the volume, has the following to say on

the subject of rates:

of justice, has been reached in most of the states, and it is reasonable to assume that a similar state of the public mind will soon obtain in the few states in which attacks are still being made

WERE HONORED BY OXFORD Men of the Western Hemisphere Re ceive Honorary Degrees.

Oxford, June 25.—The honorary degree of D.D. was conferred this morning upon Dr. Anson, ex-bishop Qu'Appelle, and upon Dean Hoffman, of New

British Columbia Weather. Lillooet, B. C., June 26 .- The weather s warm, the river rising steadily. Soda Creek, B. C., June 25 .- The weather continues warm, with the river still rising.

CLEARING THE DECK

tive god, was killed in the sacred cave, Tory Leaders Prepare to Resign Command of the Mismanaged Ship of State.

> How News of the Saving of Canada Was Received in England-Press Comments.

Ottawa, June 25.-Ministers are arriving in the city to-day to attend a meet- party." ing in the council chamber at 2 o'clock this afternoon. What remains of the cabinet intends proceeding to make some is not thought here that the governor- ties, 22. Desjardines arrived last night. There are three vacancies in the senate and

public business greatly.

Later—Sir Charles Tupper has made the same privilege.

London, June 25.—The Times to the mind to resign to-morrow, but up his mind to resign to-morrow, but to hang on a little longer.

London, June 25.—Referring to the results of the elections in Canada on that the condition of Mr. Henry M. Tuesday the Times says: The Liberals the solidarity of the two nations beneath

The Daily News calls it a great upheaval, and adds that the Conservatives have been smitten hip and thigh.

The Chronicle says: "By this decis-

Tokohama, June 25:-It is now stated themselves free from the grip of the Sir Mackenzie Bowell, when seen this

morning, said that the news came to him as an unpleasant surprise. Hon. Edward Blake, M.P., said the result was not unexpected by him. Mr. Sanford Fleming, C.M.G., who is here with Sir Mackenzie Bowell as dele-

gate to the Pacific Cable conference, said he looked to the government being sustained, and that the news of the Liberal victory was to him a genuine surprise.

pears, works for Mrs. Flynn's husband. ly, it is not yet by any means certain. Toronto, June 25.—The latest advices make Dukey's defeat certain, with 120 money. Her husband, against her of a majority for Logan. McGillivray's election in North Simcoe is doubtful. His majority is down to four and the Liberals claim a majority of one.

Leduc, Lib., is elected in Nicolet, instead of Boisvert, Con. Not counting North Ontario, this, according to the Globe's figures, makes 118 Liberals, 82 Conservatives and 12 independents.

The figures at 1 o'clock to Thursday indicate the election of the Liberals by six of a majority in Westmoreland, N. B., and the Liberals claim that North Middlesex gives seven of a majority for Ratz, Lib., with all returns in. This adds four to Mr. Laurier's majority. North Middlesex, however, must be re-

Winnipeg, June 25 .- Both Lisgar and sued to-day. The report shows that 'he In Lisgar, Rogers, Conservative, claims net earnings per mile of the road have his election by six of a majority, and decreased gradually from \$5,763.97 in Richardson, Liberal, claims two of a 1872 to \$2,296.62 in 1895. The decrease majority. As far as heard from Armstrong, Conservative, has 26 of a main the net earnings is explained by the jority in Selkirk with three places to decrease in the receipts per ton, all of hear from. J. H. Ashdown, Liberal, which is attributed to reduced freight who was reported elected in Marquette, has increased and the net earnings at Lake Dauphin vote went almost solidly for Roche, which gave him the election.

FURTHER FILIBUSTERING.

Key West, Fla., June 25.-Another alleged filibustering expedition succeed-"The feeling, almost an epidemic, pass- ing in starting for Cuba last night. ing from state to state, under whose M-Shortly after the arrival yesterday of fluence people have fixed or endeavored the last steamer from New York a large to fix the rates of fares and freights amount of merchandise, principally which they should themselves pay for heavy cases, which were stored in the the service gizen, and the benefits de-warehouse of J. J. Philbrick, agent for warehouse by the resilved by the res rived by those who use the railroads, the steamship City of Key West, were without regard to the rights of those transferred on board of her and she put who create or own the properties, is disappearing. A better appreciation of the mutuality of interest between the public and the railroads, and a higher sense contain arms.

against corporate property, and more The New Premier and His Adherents particularly railroads." are as Unimpeachable in Their Loyalty

> As Their Conservative Rivals - That Is the Opinion of the London Times.

Which Also Thinks There Will be No Tariff Discrimination Against Home.

Toronto, June 25 .-- The Mail-Empire says: "Quebec makes a remarkable Nanaimo City. ... 348 478 showing. There were 31 Conservatives Cedar. ... 46 27 and 34 Liberals in the last house from that province. Yesterday the province Union..... dropped the Conservative figure to 17 Comox..... and raised the Liberal figure to 47. The Gabriola..... net result up to date is: 83 Conserva-figures up to 94. The slumps, it will Saanich..... 36 provinces, but Quebec turned the scale.

Had that province divided its represent- Denman..... ation half and half between the parties | Renfrew ... the Conservatives would have had a ma- Burgoyne Bay 16 jority to work upon; as it is, the Liberal strength is drawn entirely from Quebec. The party indeed is a Quebec The Evening Globe gives the following

revision of the election returns: Liberal: 117, Conservatives 83, Independents 9, Patrons 2; Algoma (to hear from) 1; toappointments and superannuations. It tal 213. Liberal majority over all par-

unconstitutional. Messrs. Ives, Hag- leaders, its members, nor its followers in gart, Wood, Taillon and Montague ar- or out of parliament need have the Shuswap....... 81 rived to-day. Messrs. Dickey and Fos- slightest feeling of shame over the re-ever may be said of it to-day, will yet Yale................. 16 be admitted to have been right. The Spence's Bridge...... 9 ex-Premier Tupper will try and fill parliament of Canada has clearly meant that the Roman Catholic minority in Hope..................... 13 It is thought that he will resign to- Manitoba should have the right to edumorrow. If not, he will inconvenience cate its children in separate schools as the British North America act meant that Protestant Quebec should, under

some of his friends are persuading him this morning of the result of the Can-to hang on a little longer. "We are glad to see a man of the French race (Hon. Wilfrid Laurier) premier of the Dominion, because it is another conspicuous token of the British flag."

changes that are introduced are likely to be in the direction of an assimilation ive election the Canadians have shaken with the tariff of the mother country. passed away. The new premier and Rossland their loyalty to England as are their Pitt Meadows..... 0 Conservative rivals."

The Chronicle (Liberal) says: "Cer- ONE LEG, A CRUTCH AND A WHEEL. tain Liberals in Canada have always been regarded as the friends of Washington. While Mr. Laurier's staunch and never failing loyalty to British institutions relieves that friendship of any ultimate political object on his side, we

hope that neither the Dominion nor her relations with the Mother Country will suffer by the transfer of power. Mr. Laurier is a professed free trader, but only as President Cleveland is a free

trader. In the critical question of loyalty to imperial conection, the incoming party are, happily, as sound as their predecessors. Goldwin Smith is the only conspicuous advocate at present of annexation, but Goldwin Smith does not count. The French Canadians are, if possible, more averse to annexation than the British could be. If any Americans look to Laurier to betray the country they are certainly doomed to disappointment."

THE CHINESE HOME. A Happy Gathering to Welcome the New Teacher.

Friday, June 19th, was a festive day

at the Chinese Home. Many of the girls who have left the Home for homes their own, and others, reached through the mission, two Chinese pastors and a few Canadian friends, gathered in the afternoon to welcome Miss Morgan, the new teacher, who had arrived a few days before. About fifty in all were present. Mr. Cleaver welcomed Miss Morgan in behalf of the church, Mr. Chan in behalf of the Chinese and Mrs. Spencer in behalf of the committe. The first part of the afternoon was spent in singing and prayers, the remainder in conversation and enjoying the refreshments provided by the hostess. It must have cheered the hearts of those who have labored on through many discouragements in the past, to see the happy faces of the mothers and children and think of the change in the lives of these sister; and yet this showed but a very small part of the work and good done during the history of the Chinese Home. The evening brought a number of Chinese boys, also a Japanese friend. Caste

and national differences were lost in the bond of Christian brotherhood, as all joined in singing and talking. During the evening hymns were sung in five different languages. After refreshments had been served the company joined heartily in singing the doxology, and repeated the Lord's prayer in unison. This ended a pleasant and we trust profitable day to all.-Com.

MAJORITIES INCREASED. Further Returns from Yale-Cariboo and Vancouver Island Districts.

Reteurns received to-day from Van-couver Island and Yale Cariboo districts have slightly increased the majorities of both the Liberal candidates. Mr. Me-Innes has a majority of 174 over Mr. Haslam and Mr. Bostock is 283 ahead of Mr. Mara. Here are the returns as

corrected: VANCOUVER ISLAND. McInn. Has. Hag't. Sooke.. Plumper Pass.. ... 22

Total....., ...1003 819 643 YALF-CARIBOO. 30 Bridge Creek. 16 Quesnelle. 16 Donald..... 59 Revelstoke. 81 Lytton.... 17 Savonas..... 13 Illecillewaet..... 150-Mile House.. 16 Sicamous. 21 Soda Creek.. 16 Nakusp..... Kaslo. 65 New Denver.. 42

Everybody who happened to be on Madison avenue in the vicinity of Twenty-ninth street Monday morning, says the New York Tribune, viewed with undisday received several large orders from the United States government at Washington calling for shipments within a week. The works are being operated day and night to fill these orders.

THE VERY NEWEST WOMAN.

A 150-Pound Man Seeks Protection From a 95-Pound Woman.

Tacoma, June 25,—Mrs. Flynn, a resident of Fern Hill, weight about to pounds, was arrested Sunday on complaint of John Carlson, weight about 150-pounds, and bound over in the sum of \$100 before Justice of the Peace Churchwood at Fern Hill. In default of the bond she was sent to the country with the general impression is that McInnes is elected.

John Carlson, the complainant, it applies to the content of Richardson, Liberal, seems like are in some than three or four majority, and selected.

John Carlson, the complainant, it applies to the country will seed to take to bring the whole English-speaking race into a more intimate commercial, and, perheard from but McInnes is still leading the whole English-speaking race into a more intimate commercial, and, perheard from but McInnes is still leading the whole English-speaking race into a more intimate commercial, and, perheard from but McInnes is still leading the whole English-speaking race into a more intimate commercial, and, perheard from but McInnes is still leading the whole English-speaking race into a more intimate commercial, and, perheard from but McInnes is still leading the whole English-speaking race into a more intimate commercial, and, perheard from but McInnes is still leading the whole English-speaking race into a more intimate commercial, and, perheard from but McInnes is still leading the whole English-speaking race into a more intimate commercial, and, perheard from but McInnes is still leading the whole English-speaking race into a more intimate commercial, and, perheard from but McInnes is still leading the whole English-speaking race into a more intimate commercial, and, perheard from but McInnes is estill leading the delections. Shipper leading the whole English-speaking race into guised interest and amusement a bicy-clist who was spinning down the avenue

A. St. G. Hamersley and W. Drake, of Vancouver, are at the Driard.



Sick Headache and relieve all the troubles incident to a bilious state of the system, such as Dizziness, Nausea. Drowsiness, Distress after eating, Pain in the Side, &c. While their most remarkable success has been shown in curing

Headache, yet Carter's Little Liver Pills are equally valuable in Constipation, curing and preventing this annoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach, stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels. Even if they only cured

Ache they would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint; but fortunately their goodness does not end here, and those who once try them will find these little pills valuable in so many ways that they will not be willing to do without them. But after all sick head

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action please all who use them. In visit of 25 cents five for \$1. Sold everywhere, or sent by mail. CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York.

Small Pill. Small Dose, Small Price.

Formerly President Geological Society and Author of Many Valuable Works.

London, June 23 .- Sir Joseph Prestwich, professor of geology at Oxford, formerly president of the Geographical Society, vice-president of the Royal Society and the author of many valuable geological works, is dead. He was president of the International Geological Congress which held its fourth session in London during the month of September, 1888 . He lately showed cause to believe that Western Europe was submerged close to the quaternary period and suggested that this might have given rise to the tradition of the flood.

Sir Joseph Prestwich was the descendant of an old Lancashire family. He was born at Pensbury, Clapham near London, March 12, 1812. He was educated at various preparatory schools August, giving next Saturday's races and in Paris, and finally at University more of a local character. The Cali-College, London. His tastes would fornia riders had in the meantime starthave led him to choose a profession, definite assurance that some of the fastbut circumstances obliged him to en- est men now on the Pacific coast will gage in active business in the city. Mr. be here this week to ride in all the pro-Prestwich's first works were papers on fessional events. the Gamrie Ichthyolites, and Shells in the Til of Banffshire, and on the Geo- ride logy of Coalbrook Dale, published in the of his old club. the Spokane A. transactions of the Geological Society, A. C., his team mate being the famous 1835; this was followed by a series of papers on Tertiary Geology, published his last appearance in British Columbia in the journal of the Geological society, and by two papers on the Quaternary beds of the valley of the Somme, published in the Philosophical Transactions, in which he was the first to show on sufficient geological evidence the certainty of the fact, so often and so unsuccessfully brought forward by many observers on the Continent and in | for him. this country, of the contemporaneity of man with the extinct mammalia. He is Bay City club racing men who has been also the author of a little work on the engaged by the Cleveland bicycle comgeology of the neighborhood of London, pany to push their wheels to the front entitled "The Ground beneath us," as in the Northwest, will be among the well as of a more elaborate work, "The competitors in the professonal events water-bearing strata of the country Saturday; while the Columbia wheel around London." In 1849 the geological society awarded him the Wollaston Francisco, and the Stearns by Staver medal for his researches on the Coal- and Evans, all of San Francisco, and field of Coalbrook Dale, and those on each of whom has won an enviable rethe tertiary districts of London and putation recently in the national and Hampshire. In 1865 the Royal Society southern league circuits. awarded him a Royal Medal for his contributions to geological science, and more especially for his paper in the Allan, Rambler men who will give the philosophical transactions "On the oc- best of the Northwest and British Colcurrence of flint implements associated umbia amateurs hard races when they with the remains of animals of extinct make their debut at Oak Bay. Several species in beds of a late geological per- Oregon riders are also looked for, while iod in France and in England," and Puget Sound will probably be representthat "On the theoretical considerations ed by Demorest and Bartholemew of the conditions under which the drift Tacoma, Dow and Essary of Seattle, denosits containing the remains of ex- "Doc." Wright, of McMinnville, and tinct mammalia and flint implements Davies of Everett. Vancouver is ex-were accumumlated." He served on pected to send over Spain Lester and the Royal Coal comr which he drew up two of the separate | Penwell and Wolff will uphold the local reports; and on the Royal Commission colors, S. P. Moody being unluckily too of water supply in 1867. He was presi- ill to think of riding. Bradley and dent of the geological society in 1870-1870-71: In 1872 he retired from business. In 1872 the Institution of Civil the provincial list. Engineers awarded him a Telford the "Geological conditions affecting the construction of a tunnel between Eng- the pacing, record breaking may be conland and France." He was appointed Professor of Geology at Oxford, June 29, 1874, in succession to the late Professor Phillips, and his inaugural lecture was published under the ttle of to 1875. In 1876 in investigating the conthing well worth seeing. ditions for a better water supply, ne pointed out that there was under Oxford an abundant source of minera water, allied to, but stronger than those of Cheltenham and Leamington. 1876 also his elaborate paper on "Submarine Temperature," all that had been done before the Challenger expedition, appeared in the Philosophical Transactions. The vexata questio of the "Parallel roads of Glen Roy" next engaged his attention. This was followed by several other papers, amongst which may be mentioned those on Underground Tempera-tures" and on "Volcanic Action." In 1885 he was elected by the Institute of France a corresponding member of the Academy of Sciences. In 1886, the 1st Vol. (Cehmical and Physical) of his work on "Geology" was published by

FAIR WILL CONTEST.

Mrs. Nettie Craven Makes Two Very Sensational Moves.

San Francisco, June 25 .- Mrs. Nettie Craven has made two sensational moves in the Fair will contest. She has filed ejectment proceedings against the heirs of James G. Fair to oust them from the possession of property at Pine and Sansom streets and a block on Mission and Eleventh streets, and at the same time to recover in all \$220,000 tor back rents and damages. Mrs. Craven refused to take the stand and be sworn in response to the summons of Judge Slack ordering her and her attorneys and advisors to procure any papers or written documents of the late millionaire their possession. For this defiance of the court, Mrs. Craven was sentenced to 24 hours in the county jail, but at the solicitation of her counsel the execution order was stayed for 24 hours in the hope that she may change her

GROSS CARLESSNESS.

Causes the Loss of a Number of Lives in San Francisco.

San Francisco, June 23.-Two bodies at the morgue, two more seen in the 4th of July with the following events: ruins, thirteen persons injured, one of Wednesday, July 1st, commencing at whom is likely to die, and five men un- 2:30 p.m. One hundred yards run; 440 ber of farmers is a national calamity. a week if the monarch were bad either every court, indeed, not strictly Cathoaccounted for, is the list of fatalities so | yards run; prospectors' race; sack race; | Le Soir.

the collapse, yesterday afternoon, of the three-story frame boarding house known as the Brighton, situated at 22 Fifth street. There are more bodies in the ruins, buried under great piles of lumber and furniture. Some of those whose names are on the list as missing are doubtless dead. The two bodies re-covered are those of Mrs. Ernestine Silverstein and Jessie May. Carelessness of the grossest sort is responsible for the collapse of the lodging-house and the resulting loss of life.

Some of the Fastest Men on the Coast to Compete in Saturday's Races.

All England Defeats the Australians in the Big Cricket Match:

A most important meeting of the Victoria Wheelman's club is called for tomorrow evening at 7:30 when arrangements will be perfected for the big June race meet at the Oak Bay track next Saturday. At first this was intended to started at 11:45 in the order named in be part of a large circuit but later it was decided to hold over the two day tournament originally projected until ed for the north, and there is now a The first of these, John M. Campbell,

arrived this morning and will ride Saturday under the colors Schoonmaker, of Salt Lake City. Since Campbell has been doing great work in California, riding in company with Zeigler, Coulter and that coterie, and it is certain that he would have accompanied these cracks east but for a little disagreement with the team trainer, on which he was thrown out of the tour his brilliant work had properly earned

Besides these two, Terrill the famous will be represented by Dow, of San

These six California professionals are accompanied to Victoria by Mackay and He served on pected to send over Spain, Lester and ion in 1886, bor Garden for the amateur races, in which Johnson will make their initial appearvice-president of the Royal Society ance among the "pros" and the Deeming and Nanaimo eracks will complete

Great races are therefore assured and medal and premium for his paper on with the track in fine condition and the fast Rambler professional team to do fidently looked for. To vary the proceedings, for even the most exciting races are liable to become monotonous an expert trick rider has been engaged give an exhibition between events. "The past and future of Geology," his performance in itself being some-

> Among this morning's arrivals for the meet were Harry Terrill, Campbell and Evans, who will at once enter active practice for the Saturday events. The other southern cracks follow them either to-morrow or next day. All the string will take in the Wellington races on Dominion Day, Vancouver's meet on July 2. and Tacoma's on the 4th of July.

> The list of professional races decided upon, with \$160 in prize money includes a one-third mile dash, a one mile race and two miles. For the amateurs there is the usual novice mile, open races of two-thirds, one and two miles, and a mile race for riders who have never won first place in a race finished in 2:45 or better. The prizes are the most valuable yet offered for amateur races in this province and are as fol-

> Novice Mile-Stop Watch, value \$20. Two-third mile open—1, \$25 silver dressing stand; 2, \$17.50 silver egg set. One mile open-1, \$25 solid silver flask: 2, \$15 silver and glass fruit stand One mile 2:45 class-\$25 handsome natural shell and silver stand; 2, \$16 silver and cut glass fruit stand.

> Two mile open—1, \$25 silver three piece silver tea set; 2, \$16 silver fruit stand: 3, \$12 silver flower stand. These prizes will be on exhibition the emainder of the week in the windows of Mr. Robert Jamieson's store.

The professional prize money is thus divided One-third mile, standing start-1, \$25;

One mile-1, \$35; 2, \$20. Two mile—1, \$35; 2, \$20; 3, \$10.

CRICKET.

London, June 23 .- In the cricket match between All England and Australia on Lord's cricket grounds to-day, the former eleven were put out for a total of 292 for their first innings against 53 runs scored by the Australians in their first innings. An immense crowd of people witnessed the match. The wicket was fast and true.

MISCELLANEOUS.

DOMINION DAY AT ROSSLAND. There is to be a grand programme of sports at Rossland from the 1st to the

far as is known to have resulted from egg and spoon race; potato race; rnn-the collapse, yesterday afternoon, of the three-story frame boarding house known yards race (boys under 15); tug-of-war between teams from the mines. For all these events valuable prizes will be given. Thursday, July 2, at 2:30 p.m.: Baseball match, probably Trail or Spo-kane vs. Rossland: Friday, July 3, at 2:30 p.m.: Baseball match, probably Northport vs. the winners of the previous day's game.

Saturday, June 4, at 2:30 p.m.: Drilling contest for the championship of British Columbia and purse of \$400, being \$300 to first and \$100 to second, 15 minutes, 15 drills. The Rossland band will fur-

CRICKET.

London, June 24.-Play between the All England eleven and the Australians was resumed this morning. All England eventually won by six wickets.

London, June 24.-In the Douglas Bay, Isle of Man, regatta to-day, Satanita and Britannia started in the race for the big yachts. The weather was prizes were £80 and £20. The Ailsa allowed the Satanita half a minute and the Britannia three minutes and a half start. The start was made at 10:45, The Ailsa was first over the line, the he the race for the Gould cup.

THE RING.

CORBETT-SHARKEY. The Corbett-Sharkey fight for points takes place in San Francisco to-night. The proprietors of the Delmonico have arranged to receive bulletins after cach

HANDS OFF THE MOON.

The huge block of crystal which will become the mirror for the great telescope has safely arrived at Paris. If all goes well the exhibition of 1900 will be able to boast of a distinct feature. Whether the moon's feature's will be equally distinct is another question. Prof. Loewy thinks not, but M. Deloncle is still determined to carry through his idea.

"The moon one yard off." It was thus the scheme of the gigantic telescope was spoken of in the papers, but M. Deloncle, however ambitious may be in Central Africa, protests that he never had such a preposterous notion. He claims that it will be possible to throw on to the screen views of our satellite brought within a distance of 38 miles. This remains to be seen. However, everybody will wish M. Deloncle, and still more especially his shareholders, every success in what one must still regard as an experiment.

The new telescopic mirror is the largest ever made. It was cast at Jeumont, a manufacturing place, and the last station on the line to Liege, Cologne and Berlin. This splendid block of homegenous crystal weighs 3,000 kilogrammes. Its diameter is 2,05 metres, and in its present nearly rough state it cost \$4,000. Of course it was conveyed to Paris in a special train. It was wrapped up in heavy felt blankets, protected by hoops of soft wood, with metal tires, mounted on pivots. Thus packed the mirror was tightly wedged in a case that was placed in the wagon on a bed of hurdles and layers of hay. For greater safety, the train stopped only once, at Tergnier, ad went at as slow a pace as a royal train, escorted by a railway inspector. It was insured to its full value. The same afternoon it was removed from the northern terminus to the workshop. The mirror, be fore leaving Juemont, went through a second grinding of its faces, being as smooth as fine plate glass. But for telescopic purposes this sort of smoothness is roughness itself. The finishing process will take two years and six months. and by more expeditious processes than any hitherto in use, which, moreover,

thing known. Hitherto astronomical mirrors and lenses have been polished by hand by slowly rubbing the glass with the naked hand, sometimes, but not always, moistened with oil, albumen and other substances which are the maker's secret. The drawback of this process is that the mere heat of the hand may

will give greater accuracy than any-

cause the surface to warp. The new mechanical process, of which particulars are not given, will produce a surface approaching a true plane, within one ten-thousandth of a millimetre. Even this marvellous finish will leave a margin, astronomers tell us, for The whole finished process will errors. cost £6,000. The silvering will not cost anything to speak of. The mirror will be mounted on two arms ten metres long, and will be set in motion by machinery of the usual sort. The rays gathered from planetary space will be reflected horizontally through a mammoth tube, 60 metres long, laid on piles of masonry. The lenses of flint and crown glass will be 1 metre 25 centimetres, the largest in the world, and tinguishable from reverence, and that the images, enlarged 6,000 times will be thrown on a screen, which thousands of people will view at a time.

The moon will, if all goes well, brought within 38 miles, but it is most doubtful whether images on this scale will prove correct. M. Loewy, the assistant director of the Paris observatory, who has submitted some splendid photographs of the mccn, believes that the limit of 94 miles he has reached is the utmost practicable for a long time to come. Larger images will be indistinct.-London News.

DECREASE OF FARMERS.

In 1851 the census returns show that first time in our history, decreased; and ably to all except three or four close is due, say several of our contemporarthis notwithstanding the enormous ex- relatives and friends, something of a lies this week, to the intermarriages penditure incurred in trying to colonize veiled figure. The veil which shrouds which have made Her Majesty the comthe Northwest. A decrease in the num- our monarch would not be respected for mon ancestress in so many courts,'

QUEEN VICTORIA.

Her Majesty's Reign is Without Parallel in the History of the World.

Influence Exerted by Her Perconal -Character-An Interesting Review.

London Spectator: There is som thing in the position of Queen Victoria as she approaches the confines of late old age which deeply moves the European imagination. In all history there has been no such reign, so long, so little marked by collisions between sovereign and subjects, so litle broken by public calamity or failure of any description. fine and a light southerly breeze was George III. when he died, had reigned The course is three times a few months longer, but George III., around a fifteen-mile triangle, and the though at intervals very popular, was at war with the majority of his subjects during the greater part of his reign, the advisers he chose for himself, from Bute to Addington, were usually inferior and lost by sheer mismanagement Satanita second and Britannia third. | the greatest possession of the British The Saint, Penitent and Niagara crown. The Queen throughout her reign has lost nothing which was hers when she ascended the throne except the seven Greek islands, which her people never valued, and, in part, no doubt from ignorance, do not miss. Her advisers surrendered the Transvaal after shedding much blood for its protection-Isandula was fought and lost in pro tecting the Boers rather than ourselves -and that surrender has turned out disastrous; but the Transvaal was no part of the Queen's hereditary dominion, and the loss, as Englishmen have reaped the profit of the gold mines, is trifling when compared with the total acquisitions of the reign. New Zealand in the South Pacific, kingdom after kingdom in Asia, provinces in Africa whose vastness Eng lishmen even now do not realize, have been added to the empire, until the Queen, although she calls herself only Empress of India, is practically also however, when we employ the terminology used by the diplomatists at the congress of Vienna that we realize the full degree in which Providence has raised Her Majesty's position, for under her gentle and tolerant rule population has increased even faster than the area acquired by conquest or settlement, and she probably reigns to-day over a hundred and twenty millions more souls than obeyed her when, as a girl of 18, she first ascended the throne, the total to four hundred millions, or nearly one clear fourth of mankind.

> The revenue drawn from this vast mulwhich Her Majesty's advisers all over Yet in all that time no one can point the world disposed of in 1837, set so to an occasion on which the Queen and lightly does taxation press that there is her ministry have been in collision, or be said to be comparatively unfelt. We say nothing of the increase of trade, for atributed to the Queen many prefermerce is the best barometer of a nacustoms houses would seem to indicate. We would rather point to that increase in loyalty which, but that the length of the Queen's reign has nearly killed out the generation which knew her predecessors, would seem to all men the most striking of the political changes that have marked the Victorian era. The Queen has been called upon to suppress one insurrection so widespread and terrible that it threatened for a moment. to terminate her power in Asia, but it was never from the first a successful insurrection; so little was it universal that during its course Her Majesty never controlled less than one hundred thousand soldiers, all volunteers from among the people in rebellion; and since its suppression the feeling of loyalty to the crown has widened and deepened throughout the empire, in the white provinces as well as in the brown and black, until it is difficult to write of it without using words which seem to savor either of vaingloriousness or adulation. We may, however, without being guilty of either, declare that the most radical among us would admit. that the throne, as one of the institutions of the country, was never so safe, and that much of its new popularity, if in part due to an access of imperialist feeling, is also due in part to the deep personal respect which the lady who occupies it has inspired. We hope the bishop of Peterborough did not say in St. Petersburg on Monday, as Sir Edwin Arnold declares he did say, that the Queen's face has become " almost divine" to her subjects, for that is language which would misbecome either ecclesiastic or layman; but it is true that the Queen has slowly accreted to her own personality an affection indisevidences of this feeling come up at intervals from the most dangerous corners of the world. There is no country within which her face is on the coin where the news of a real personal misfurtune to the Queen, a severe carriage accident, for example, would not be received with a quiver of pain, or where the man who had attempted to assassinate her would not be overwhelmed by the curses of the entire population. There is no corner of the earth within her dominion, or one in which the English language is spoken, where the Queen would not be as safe as within the walls

of Windsor. How much of all this can be carried to the credit of the Queen? No of loyalty to an individual, there is out of five oldest provinces had 215,279 one will be able fully to answer that persons engaged in agriculture. During question until some fifty years hence the twenty years that followed, a period the secret memoirs of this reign have of reciprocity and tariff for revenue, the begun to pour thick and fast upon the number of farmers in those provinces minds, possibly slightly bewildered reached 479,512. During the ten su3- minds, of intending historians. It is one ceeding years another period of tariff proof among them that the Queen has posterity, and among the foreigners capfor revenue, the number of farmers in been a good Queen, that to this day, the same provinces increased to 639,000, when she has reigned for nearly sixty a further increase of 169,000. Now, years, Her Majesty's personal seclusion from 1881 to 1891, under the protection has been maintained, and she is still to regime, the number of farmers, for the the mass of her subjects, indeed prob- as it does with her own ministers. That personally or politically. Some few lic, and no doubt the strange position

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Mr. George J. Smye, farmer, of Shef- | sented to the public for all the ills of field, Ont., writes as follows: that I could not sleep or eat. I could Compound. it was only by resting on elbows and Compound, is as far apart from the knees I was enabled to obtain a slight guesswork remedies advertised as black degree of ease. Before I had fully taken is from white. In the judgment of able one bottle of your medicine I began to physicians, the great medicine is the improve. I have now taken in all four-triumph of the century. They prescribe teen bottles with grand results. I am it for their patients, and carry it home a farmer and am now working every to their own families day. Anyone may refer to me in regard Paine's Celery Compound is an able well known. I am a living witness to approved ingredients that are so neces-Compound have on file thousands of perfect digestive action and vigor, such strong and convincing testimonials thereby giving continued good health from the best of people in Canada. No other medicine in the world could have met the requirements of Mr. Smye,

life. Mr. Smye had made a trial of the "It is with great pleasure that I tes- majority of these advertised remedies tify to the value of your great medicine, before he heard of Paine's Celery Com-Paine's Celery Compound. For nearly pound, and they failed to cure him. The two years I suffered from indigestion, moral taught by Mr. Smye's experience. kidney and liver troubles. After trying and the past testimony of thousands of several medicines that did not effect a other people, is that kidney and liver cure, I decided to try your Compound. | troubles and indigestion can only be Before using it I was so low in health cured effectually by Paine's Celery not lie in bed owing to pain in my back; The great medicine Paine's Celery

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and strength of body. If you are convinced that your condition of health demands the use of as Paine's Celery Compound did. Suf- Paine's Celery Compound, avoid substiferings such as Mr. Smye endured are tutes and the "something just as good" not conquered by the common sarsapar. that many dealers recommend for the illas, nervines and pills that are pre- sake of the profit.

facts, however, may be taken as certain, of the Queen in that respect is one and are indeed matters of common reason for the special honor in which knowledge. The Queen, at first through she is held abroad; but it is not the Empress of Asia and of the Nile. It is her husband, afterwards in her own principle one. Relatives can hate one strength, has for the last fifty years another very hard, and the Queen is as exercised a great influence upon affairs, greatly respected in Washington or New especially upon foreign politics, has ac York as in Berlin or St. Petersburg. Her celerated or impeded the choice of ministers, has been the close confident of been great-great in its enterprises, every premier, and has on every adequate occasion exerted the full influence which must belong, be the constitution what it may, to the person who, being armed with the imprescriptable and self-derived charm to the throne, has the right to compel all ministers and ever given to the world to show that a number of her subjects now amounting servants to explain their plans. When state can enlarge its borders without you must explain to your wife, living under tryanny and without uniyour wife has influence, and the Queen throughout her reign has been at titude is more than twice the sum of least wife to the ministry of the day. A COSTLY VANDERGILT FENCE.

> ences for one premier over another, and it is incredible that she has liked them lignant of talemongers has never accused the palace of intriguing against the party in power. Rumor, again, possibly accurate this time, has attributed to her Majesty strong pre-possessions as to particular measures, but can any one point to a measure, even in relation to the government of the army-always the place in any sovereign's mindwhich a ministry has definitely recommended, and which has not been carried out? Doubtless, one or two have been delayed, doubtless, also the lines of foreign poilcy have in one or two instances been deflected, and doubtless, also, the Queen has occasionally vetoed a political promotion, but then that is not resistance, but the only influence which the head of of the permanent service of the state must necessarily exercise, and, indeed, when convinced, could hardly fail to exercise without neglect of duty. The Queen, it must not be forgotten, governs by taking counsel, and in insisting that that counsel should be distinct and intelligible, and should be the result of strong conviction in the counsellor, she does not but fulfil the function which the constitution, as interpreted during her reign by a succession of strong and thoughful men, has entrusted to her throne. It must often, if the queen is mortal, have been a misery to her to find her views rejected, but whenever the ministry has been of one mind she has postponed her own judgment to theirs, and has loyally supported the plan adopted and hoped for its success. To have played that part for nearly sixty years in the midst of persons so greatly differing, and events many of them so intolerably exciting, seems to us proof absolute that the Queen though neither a divine figure nor a woman of genius, has been adequately equipped with sense, perception and nerve for the immense position she has been called upon by Providence to fil, a position, we must add, which would have turned any but a solid brain. Just think of the blunders all living monarchs have made, even Francis Joseph of Austria, whom men now account a Nestor, and all the premiers of our time, and then reflect on this reign, in which there has never been a blunder great enough to be perceptible to the million eyes which always watch a court.

It is to us that, wholly apart from the difficult question of the proper limits enough in the known facts to justify all the reverence with which the Queen is regarded, and which extends for be the limit of her sceptre, wide as that limit has now become. Foreigners occupy in many respects the position of able of judging the reverence for the Queen is at least as great as in England, her opinion, when known to foreign courts, weighing at least as heavily

Majesty is great because her reign nas great in its successes, great, owing mainly to the character of the sovereign, it has shown to be possible between a more than republican freedom and monarchial institutions. The British empire is the greatest object-lesson versal military service

Before the fence which is now being erected about the grounds of no division of the empire which is not in which she has done any act over Breakers, Cornelius Vanderbilt's Newfar richer, while at home the increase which she has in the sligtest degree, we port place, is finished it will extend in of wealth has been so vast that the will not say forfeited, but diminished, all over half a mile of ground and will demand of the royal taxgatherers may the confidence of the people.

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Work on this fence was commenced tion's greatness, or that America, all equally, but she has invariably acland in importance as the returns from cepted the premier whom the nation ex- strip which bounds the Ochre Point completed, and recently the massive wrought iron gates swung to and fro for the first time. The portions of the fence which are to bound the estate on the north and south will not be completed before next summer.

Both the fence and gates are made from an Italian design. The base of the former is formed by a wall of Indiana limestone laid on a brick foundation laid six feet in the ground.

At intervals of twenty five feet rise stone pillars some twelve feet in height. andbetween these is a fence of light hand-wrought iron grillwork. At the Ochre Point avenue entrance to the grounds stand four great pillars, two on either side of the drive, from which swing the gates. Rising between

the two central posts and directly over the gates is a most magnificent piece of grillwork, the apex of which is an iron Wase. In the centre of this is a plaque bearng the monogram "C. V." in a scroll. Massive iron lanterns of the Italians renaissance period swing from these

posts, and at either sides swing smaller

gates opening to the foothpath. There are 2,987 students at the University of Athens, and the number increases yearly. Of these 604 are foreigners, chiefly Greeks, who are Turkish subjects The number of professional men turned out is far in excess of the needs of the country.

-Messrs. Jones Bros. secured several good photographs of the Empress of Japan as she was approaching the outer wharf last evening.

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WOMAN IN A STATE OFFICE.

"For the first time in the history of woman is to-day holding a state office various parts of the arth. in Maryland. Colonel Luther H. Gadd,

BE UP TO DATE.

The gentlemen of Victoria and vic-inity are, as a rule, right up to dute. If they are not, it is because they lack opportunity. When they get the chance they take, and catch right up with the about, the last touches are complete, Alt ession. For that reason, when Prof. Dorenwend arrives in the city, they will visit him, and provide themselves with his first-class Wigs and Toupees. The gentlemen who are bald, and from prejudice won't wear coverments, should remember that they are of, or earlier, if possible.

In faith whereof we, the respective date in mind. Victoria, Victoria hotel, plenipotentiaries, have signed this con- July 1, 2 and 3, Wednesday, Thursday

A TRAVELLING NEWSPAPER. Two Parisian journalists have established the most original newspaper in the world, a paper without an editorial home or any precise time or day of pubthe state," says the Baltimore News, "a lication, and which is being issued in

This unique sheet in called "lun in Maryland. Colonel Luther H. Gadd, state librarian, sent his resignation to Governor Lowndes yesterday, and Mrs. Anna B. Jeffers of Annapolis received

This unique sheet in called "In nausea, constipation, pain in the side-constipation, guaranteed to those using Cartery and B. Jeffers of Annapolis received pen to be. They are touring the world price. Small dose. Small pill.

already posted themselves on the curiosities and history. Between the intervals of sight seeing there are hours and half hours of writing, and before one would think it possible that the city

about the paper is that it also has the distinction of being the only publication on earth that can calmly ignore the laws of libel. The editors can fearlessly say It Frequently Causes Dismay in the what they please in its columns, for Minds of His Subjects. what they please in its columns, for they know that they will be able to get out of the country before trouble comes.

A YOUNG RUSSIAN ADMIRAL.

"Rear Admiral Maltaroff of the Russian pavy," says the Philadelphia Record, would think it possible that the city could have been explored and written about, the last touches are complete, and this number of "En Route" is on the press.

The last heard of "En Route" and its editors was that they were in Bombay, having just published the Bombay edition in three languages, English, French and Guzerati. They were about starting for some other land. What land is not known, for the movements of "En Route's editors are secret and never told of shead.

Perhaps the most interesting thing about the paper is that it also histories.

"who was recently a guest of Charles H: Cramp, is one of the most conspicuous figures in modern European naval history. Although only 47 years of age, he is first on the list of Russian rear admirals, and is senior to a large number of officers whom he superseded by special promotion. He it was who, during the last Turko-Russian navy, and like that great general, whose portraits he resembles, was several times promoted for his daring and enterprise. His career in the dashing attacks on Turkish ships was an uninterrupted series of successes, in which his skill was second alone to his daring. That is why he is the senior rear admiral at the age of 47 years. He recently commanded the Asiatio squadron, and is now on his way home to assume command of the Baltic fleet."

AN EMPEROR'S HUMOR.

out of the country before trouble comes. The first issue of the paper was published six or eight months ago on the departure of the editors from Paris. It is their intention to travel around the world.—New York Journal.

Prompt relief in sick headache, dizziness, nausea, constipation, pain in the side-constipation, guaranteed to those using Carter's Little Liver Pills. One a dose. Small pill.

The German Emperor is very much addicted to practical joking, not always of a very amicable kind, and this does not tend to increase his popularity, as those who have suffered from his wit do not easily forget and forgive the pain caused them by His Majest's spirit of waggery. Last week the people who suffered were the police.

The day was windy, and when the Emperor saw them struggling along in front of him he suddenly gave the order. "Full speed ahead." The police-boat also put

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SHAKESPEAREAN RELICS.

The history of the grand collection of in London next week, is of a very interesting character. At an early period they beame the property of a branch of the Hart family, who were the descendants of Shakespeare's sister Joan, and so remained until 1793. The owner at that time, Thomas Hart, having no issue, requested Thomas Hornby, a relative of his and the grandfather of Thomas Hornby the late owner, "to take the remains of the relies belonging to Shakespeare and rent the house where Shakespeare was born and take the things by valuation." He lived there until his death, and his widow until 1820, when, owing to an increase of rent, she left the house and took one almost opposite the birthplace of the bard of Avon, where she used to show these relies for many years. The collection includes three most interesting visitors' books, containing the signatures of William IV, Lord Byron, Charles Kean, Longfellow, Charles Matthews and others; an oak chest said to have been the property of Ann Hathaway; sticks cut from Shakespeare's mulberry and crab tree, a lead lantern made of the remains of the window frame belonging to the poet's study, and a plaster panel in high relief, in colors and gold, dated 1606, taken from the wall of Shakespeare's house.—London Chronicle. nained until 1793. The owner at that

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DIFFERENT TYPES OF BEAUTY.

"How would our European types of beauty be received in other zones? White travellers have declared that in the heart of the tropical forest, the negro's shining ebony skin is considered aesthetically lovely, while the white skin of the European suggests only sickliness and disease. It is clear that the question of what constitutes beauty would be answered differently by every race. To quote the apt saying of an old Greek philosopher, 'Man is the measure of all things.' Every nation has its own Apollo and Aphrodite. The traveller Hearne, who is thoroughly acquainted with the North American Indians, says that in the eyes of these Indians the ideal of beauty must possess a broad flat face, small eyes, high cheek bones, low forehead, a large, broad chin, a knobby, hooked nose, a golden brown skin.' In Northern China only the native Manchoo types are admired: A broad face, high-cheek bones, very broad nose, and enormous ears. One of these cued Asiatics who had travelled to Ceylon, upon seeing the prominent nose of the foreign ambassador wrote that he had the beak of a bird and the body of a man. Among the rations of Cochin China a woman to be charming must have a perfectly round head and face. Among these colored races a white skin is regarded as ugly. White women receive little favor and attention from them. Chinese in the interior of the kingdom consider all Europeans ugly, because of their white skia and prominent noses. The Siamese, with their small noses, widely separated nostrils, large mouths, rather thick lips, big faces, and high, broad cheek bones, simply cannot conceive of European beauty. Their own women, they think, are so much better looking than Europeans."—Ludwig Jacobowski in the Chatauquan for May. "How would our European types of

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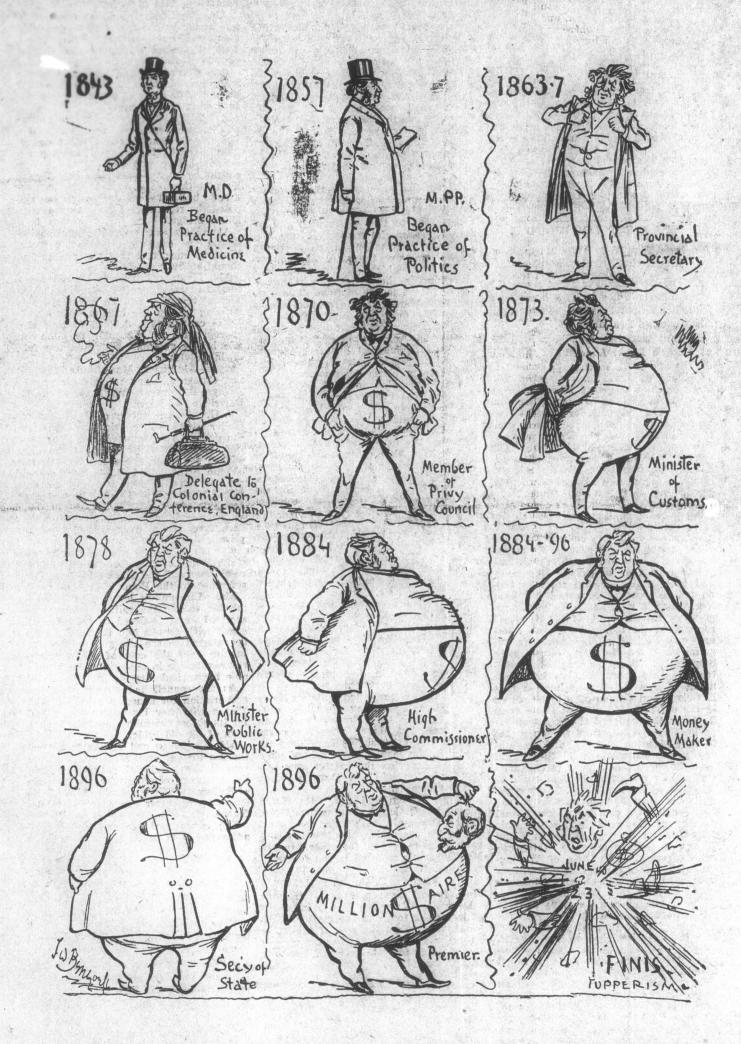
-Mr. W. A. Carlyle, provincial minerologist, has gone to Kootenay to gather information regarding the mines. He will spend several months in the dis-

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which she was appointed by Governor Lowndes and confirmed by the senate just before the adjournment of the general assembly. She is the daughter of a late gallant officer of high rank in the the case, if any, in navy, a lady of much personsal popularoners shall fail to ity, and will doubtless make an excellent state librarian as those of Kentucky, ort, stating in details Michigan and other states in which this office has come to be regarded as one which women are particularly adapted to fill."

> -Mr. James Perdue, an old soldier reberlain's Pain Balm. He says: "At little balance remains. times my back would ache so badly that I could hardly raise up. If I had not gotten relief I would not be here to begins to write industriously describing them. write these few lines. Chamberlain's Pain Balm has done me a great deal of For sale by all druggists. Langley &

her commission, filed her bond, and ea- on the American globe trotter's plan of tered upon the duties osf the office, to so many minutes to each famous sight. "En Route" is an eight-page paper,

and is illustrated. In spite of all obstacles in each city in which its editors stop, the manage to get out the paper and make money on it, all within an incredibly few days. A complete issue is published in several languages.

while the two men started out with the while the two men started out with the full, rich, bright and handsome, and so paper pay only a small portion of their fast and firm that a year's sunshine expenses, they never anticipated more will not cause them to fade. than that. "En Route" is, from its nov- It is not so when garments and goods elty, selling like "hot cakes," and making its proprietor rich in a small way. that many dealers sell for the sake of siding at Monroe, Mich., was severely So far, though but a half dozen num- the large profits. afficted with rheumatism, but received bers or so have been issued, the profits Goods colored with the crude dyes prompt relief from pain by using Cham- of "En Route" have already paid all the soon fade, ad become dingy and ugly. traveling expenses, and a comfortable It should be bourne in mind, that the

The two journalists having arrived in a city, one sits down in his hotel and cannot for a moment be compared to muneration of the comted by it. The remunted by it. The remuntogether to study the city. They have the "Diamond."

Will Not Fade Garments Dyed With Diamond Dyes.

A YEAR'S SUNSHINE

No other method of human dyeing gives colors one-half so fast and beauti-The strangest part of it all is that ful as Diamond Dyes. The colors are

common dyes cost the same price as the tested and popular Diamond Dyes, but

on steam, but was naturally unable to keep ahead of the imperial yacht, which landed the Emperor and Empress at Treptow, where they had come to open the Berlin Industrial Exhibition, a full ten minutes before their time, the consequence being that neither Prince Frederick Leopold nor the honorary president, Herr von Bellapsch was there to receive them. At the opening ceremony the Emperor was plainly very much displeased and would not deign to do more than nod when asked if the exhibition might be opened.

Another practical joke of the Emperor's was still more unpleasant. On one occasion late at night he ventured out alone at Potsdam, went up to the sentinels and dismissed them all quite silently, so that no one heard, and then went to the sentry-house, where, naturally, a poor young lientenant hetween the turning ant of the no one heard, and then went to the sentry-house, where, naturally, a poor young lieutenant between the turning out of the guard was dozing. Suddnly he awoke to find the Emperor standing before him, said, "Call out your guard," and looking around, the officer saw they had all fled. His feelings can be imagined, and even when the Emperor laughed heartily at his dismay he found it hard to recover his equanimity and continue to bear the same respect and affection for the monarch who could so ruthlessly play with the feelings of his loyal subjects. However, 'n spite of these weaknesses, Kaiser Wilhelm is undoubtedly popular with th youthful part of his army.—Pall Mail Budget.

ROYAL Baking Powder. Highest of all in leavening Gleanings of City and Provincial New | very enjoyably. in a Counen ed Form.

From Tuesday's Daily. -The Sabbath school picnic of St. Pau's church, Victoria West, will take place on July 1st at Macaulay Point.

-Ald. Tiarks has given notice of the -Ald. Tiarks has given notice of the John George Houghton, of Rossland, following motion: "That the city en- and Miss Lizzie Payne, of Wandsworth gineer be directed to cause the broken span of the existing Point Ellice bridge Canon Beanlands. to be filled in with a pile structure and to examine the whole bridge and have the same strengthened where necessary to render it fit for temporary use during the completion of arrange ments for the erection of a permanent

-The final rally at the A.U.W. hail last evening, under the auspices of the Metropolitan church last evening. Young Men's Liberal club, was probabheld during the campaign. The chair church, in the presence of a few of the was occupied by Mr. George E. Powell. intimate friends of both parties. in the absence of Mr. E. V. Bodwell, president of the club, and there were excellent speeches by Messrs. Templeman, Milne, Eden, Duff, Marchant, Scaife and Martin.

-An action has been commenced by Mr. T. C. Nuttall against the B. C. Land & Investment Co. to set aside the age. sale of the property at the corner of Government and Bastion streets, to the Bank of Montreal. The property was sold by the company under a second mortgage of \$10,000 and subject to a first mortgage of \$15,000. Mr. Nuttall moves to set aside the sale as fraudulent and collusive and for \$10,000 damages for the destruction of the building. Mr. Allan B. Dumbleton is acting for Mr. Nuttall.

-The funeral took place at New Westminster yesterday of Mr. John E. Lord, well known throughout the province. Mr. Lord died on Saturday morning. He was in his sixty-second year, and came to British Columbia in 1860. from his native province, Nova Scotia. The deceased went up to the Cariboo country, where he spent about a decade and a half, with varying fortunes, as miner and packer. Nearly twenty years ago he returned to Westminster, where he has since resided, having been variously engaged in the furniture and undertaking, and the fishing, businesses. Mr. Lord served several years in the city council, and, as a private citizen. ever took a keen interest in civil and public affairs generally.

From Wednesdays Daily.

-A hack team belonging to G. Winters ran away on the Cadbora Bay road yesterday afterneon and one of the horses had its leg broken as a result.

-The funeral of the late John Campbell took place from Hayward's undertaking parlors this morning. The services were conducted by Rev. W. Leslie

-The Ladies' Aid of First Presby terian church give this evening a strawberry social in connection with the fourth anniversary of the induction of their pastor. It is the first strawberry social of the season.

-The anniversary of the induction of Rev. W. Leslie Clay to the pastorate of St. Andrew's church, was celebrated last evening by a strawberry social. There was a large attendance and a very pleasant evening was spent.

-Edward Marriott, a driver of the B. C. Cattle Co., had his face badly bruised and his teeth knocked out by a kick from a horse. He unhitched the horse at noon to-day and was putting it in the stall when it was kicked by another horse. Marritt's horse then ran away, kicking him as it ran.

-A telegram was received this morning from Nelson stating that John Eade, recently injured by an explosion, had last evening died of the effects. Mrs. Eade, who started for Nelson as soon as the news of the accident arrived, reached Nelson just a few hours before the death of her husband. Mr. Eade was standing near a box of powder, which was exploded by the concussion from a

-Col. Prior has resigned the coloneley of the B. C. garrison artillery, and today had his private effects moved from the regimental headquarters in Victoria. It is understood that he has for some time contemplated this step, which would have been rendered necessary had the Conservative government been sustained, as the colonel's duties in Ottawa would have made it impossible to also be colonel of the regiment here.

-A social entertainment was held in the Indian church last night. Rev. C M. Tate and wife, who have for years when I have heard the news of the solabored faithfully in the Indian work, called murder of a white agent of the are now going off on furlough and in- state, I have most fervently thanked tends visiting England before returning. God for having at last removed another Their friends, both Indians and whites, with whom to compare Satan were to met last night to say goodbye. After do a grave injustice—to the latter. The partaking of a bountiful repast, mostly system of fines is absurd as iniquitous, Among the distinguished passengers was prepared by the Indians themselves, and why any time should be wasted in Mr. Huskisson, a member of the cabi-Whitfield, a missionary of years gone standing, considering how much simpler by, made a brief and touching address, it would be to fine a man wholesale by Rev. S. Cleaver as usual pleased all one stroke of the pen, debiting his acwith his well chosen words. Mr. D. count under the heading "Fines," the Spencer, who has had considerable exact sum which should stand to his knowledge of Indian work in this prov- credit at the end of his service.—Capt. behalf of the Indians Jas. Reid, Tom ish) Magazine.

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair. DR



MOST PERFECT MADE ure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

James and August Jackson gave short hidden in a hedgerow. So far, so good; addresses, and the evening was spent but the constable was not yet satisfied. very enjoyably.

From Thursday's Daily.

-The receipt of \$250 from the estate of the late A. J. Langley is thankfully acknowledged by the honorary treasurer of the B. C. Protestan Orphans' Home. -At Christ Church last evening, Mr.

Surrey, England, were married by Rev -The Nelson Tribune is authority for the statement that Mr. W. J. Goepel game was discovered.

G. H. Rashdall will probably succeed him as mining recorder at Nelson. -Mr. Edward Armand Lewis and Miss Sarah Honour were married in the The ceremony was performed by the Rev ly the most enthusiastic of any meeting Solomon Cleaver, M. A., pastor of the

> -Rev. C. M. Tate and wife intend going on a holiday trip to England after several years of patient missionary work among the Indians. A farewell social was given in the Indian church on Tuesday evening when many of their friend joined in wishing them a pleasant voy-

-The funeral of the late George Doughty took place yesterday afternoon from the residence, 118 Fort street, and from Christ church cathedral where impressive services were conducted by Rev. Canon Beanlands. The members of Victoria lodge, No. 1, I. O. O. F. attended the funeral in a body. The pallbearers were: G. W. Anderson, sr., R. Lettice, S. S. Burt, J. P. Burgess, H King and John Ward.

-The police have decided to strictly enforce the law regarding driving over the city bridges at a pace faster than Officers have been stationed a walk. on the bridges for the past two days, warning drivers to observe the law. In future everyone caught will be sum-This morning three men were | sistance comes. The modern hound nevfined \$5 and \$2 costs for offending in er attempts to make a meal of his this respect, and a similar fine was im- game. posed on a bicyclist for riding on the sidewalk.

-The fourth anniversary of the induction of Rev. Dr. Campbell into the pastorate of the First Presbyterian church, which was celebrated under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society, was attended by a very large assembly, and was a most enjoyable affair. Mr. W. Walker occupied the chair in his usual happy style. A brief but excellent proa prosperous condition.

BRUTALITY IN CONGOLAND.

The organization of the Congo military the system of administration obtaining watched the work. and actual conditions are unrecogniz- gine completed, Stephenson looked able as having any connection or com- about for a man to run the engine. The

munity. by contract with the British authorities permission for Entwistle to go these poor British subjects and to the sub-lieutenant of my acquaintance, sat

downward, fully extended and suspended by men holding his arms and legs, and flogged in that position. Of any conduct approaching in degree

of horror the daily barbarity I saw committed by these youthful Neros no history known to me bears record. Little reason for wonder at the number of white men killed by the exasperated natives year after year, but really every reason to rejoice that so many ruffians have been, at short or long last, removed from the theatre of their infernal tragedies. It may seem an awful admission, but I frankly make it, that in the vast majority of the many occasions several speakers were called upon. Mr. its execution in detail passes underince, made some practical remarks. In Salusbury in the United Service (Brit-

WELL TRAINED BLOODHOUNDS.

London Field: Some time this year a constable was out in the early morn- come a fixed and demonstrated fact. ing, when about 6:20 o'clock he came hound was put upon the tracks, and one year thereafter. with her nose to the ground she hunted Then, being 22 years of age, he deterto sundry bags of game which had been. He landed in New York in 1837.

she had originally been laid on the line

This time she went off in another durection, and soon left the policeman far behind. He, following up, however, ultimately found her standing at another hedgerow, where more bags of game were found concealed. These were sec retely watched all day, but the poach ers must have "smelled a rat," for nonof themselves or their families came near. At night the constable and the lesee of the shooting concealed themselves near the place where the lot of Now they had not long to wait, for in

has been appointed inspector of all govabout half an hour there came a sound ernment agencies in the province. Mr. of approaching footsteps, and two men appeared, who immediately appropriated their bags and their contents, which included nets and the usual poachers' paraphernalia. They were at once recognized, and the spoil taken from them, were allowed to go. Summonses case was heard a plea was set up that they had not taken the game themselves, but had been sent for it by their mates. Fines of 40 shillings and costs were imposed, or, failing the payment, a month's imprisonment. On the general question of the use of bloodhounds by the police, the Field says: "Blood bounds or hounds of any other kind would be simply of no avail as detectives in thoroughfares and other places where passers-by are frequent, but in country districts it is a different matter altogeth No doubt, too, a bloodhound trained for the purpose might be of considerable use to their rural constabulary in the detection of poachers and criminals, who might otherwise escape justice. Still. the employment of dogs for such a purpose will probably meet with strong opposition until it is satisfactorly unbrought his human quarry 'to bay,' he will not worry and eat him. As a fact, the bloodhound is not such a cruel and savage beast as his name implies, but when he has found the man whose foot-

THE FIRST LOCOMOTIVE.

An Iowa Man Who Was Engineer on "The Rocket" of Geo. Stephenson.

Chicago Record: For forty years Edward Entwistle has had his home on a lot which he purchased for himself upon his coming to Des Moines.

Edward Entwistle was born in 1815 gramme was carried out by Messrs, at Tilsey's Bank, Lancashire, England. Brown, Kinnaird and Moir, Mrs. Greg- At the age of 11 he was apprenticed to son, Miss Wilson, Miss Lawson and the Duke of Bridgewater, who had others. The ice cream and strawberries, large machine shops at Manchester, 11 being the first of the season, and com-ing after the heat of the elections, were home. The railroad for general pasgreatly enjoyed. The congregation is in senger and freight business was completed in 1831, between Manchester and Liverpool, a distance of 31 miles, Rocket," the first locomotive or passenger engine, was built under the direction and according to the plans of Geo. force, even on paper, is an incomplete Stephenson, in the works where young affair. But that is not the worst that Entwistle was serving as an apprentice. must be said of it; for, like all else in He was to be an engineer and he closely

in this despicable state, its theoretical When the road was built and the en foreman of the shops was consulted, On my first visit to Boma the early and after a day or two reported that morning and afternoon parade nours he had no man to recommend, but, that were announced to those at the most re- if Stephenson would take the young apmote distance from the centre by the prentice, Entwistle, the foreman would long-continued and piercing screams of recommend the lad. The Dukc's stewthe colored British subjects, obtained and was applied to and gave written who were the wretched victims of Bel- Stephenson. When he was notified, afgian sub-lieutenants and sergeants' ter all these arrangements had been tyranny. Hundreds of lashes from the made, it was the first intimation that diabolical invention, the chicot, the Entwistle had that he was to be placed keen, cutting whip made of buffalo or in the service. He did not flinch from hippo hide, were administered daily to it, but rather enjoyed the opportunity.

The formal opening of the road was natives-men, women and children. A to take place on Monday, and on Sunday young Entwistle and Stephenson iated by the monotonous character of took the Recket out for a private trial the entertainment when the victims of trip. They ran over about one-half of the fiendish temperament were simply the track of the road alone. All worked laid full length on the ground, had the well, and they had no fear as to the tortured one held up in the air, face final result. On the day of the formal opening of the road immense crowds gathered, not only at Manchester and Liverpool, but along the thirty-one miles of track. The Duke of Wellington, many other distinguished noblemen members of the cabinet, and stockhold-

ers of the new road were present. The passenger coaches were built in compartments, somewhat similar to the stage coaches of those days, and three of them were attached to the Rocket. They were filled with distinguished persons, stockholders and their personal friends.

Stephenson and young Entwistle took charge of the engine, and a successful start was made toward Liverpool amid the cheers of the thousands of observers of the new wonder. All went well until the train was approaching Grand Junction, from where a branch road was building to Bolton. Close to that net, a stockholder and promoter of the new road. While bowing in response to the cheers of the multitude, he in some manner slipped and fell, and was run over and was killed by the coach folcarried to Liverpool in the train.

The first trip had been successfully wistle's hand upon the throttle. The railway for the transportation of freight and passengers by steam power had be-The line being opened for general who were walking along the footpath charge of the Rocket, and for two years through some fields. They, seeing the made two round trips every day benal to their companions, who were no the forenoon, the other in the afternoon. darkness the latter escaped; but the con- asked to be relieved, having grown session of which under such circum- apprentice and would have to stay, any

Will be Built at Once Across the Victoria Arm at Point Ellice.

Underwriters Want to Double the Insurance Rate on the New Power House.

At last evening's meeting of the council, the building of a bridge across the Victoria Arm at Point Ellice formed followed in due course, and when the an appropriation of \$5,200 was passed. Mayor Beaven presided and all the members were present. ,

An invitation from the citizen's com- to mention, mittee of Tacoma to participate in the (Sd.) Carnival of Roses to be held in that city on July 2nd, 3rd and 4th, was received and accepted, and similar invi- the table to be taken up later in the tations from Mayor Coilins, Vancouver, evening in committee of the whole, but for their Dominion Day celebration, and shoftly afterwards the bridge question from Port Townsend for the 4th of July was discussed at length, this discussion celebration, were treated in a similar having been evoked by a recommendaway.

complaining that cattle were allowed to across the Arm at Point Ellice. roam at large, causing much annoyance garden. The account was minutely iti- classes of traffic. mized, including so many cauliflowers, so many carrots, etc., at so much a head. was opposed to a pile bridge and that derstood that when the bound has The main item was, however, disturbed no one with common sense would advorest, which was placed in the account as worth \$20. Mr. Boggs signisteps he has carefully scented out he is confent to bay or bark at him until asbound committee.

> A communication from the secretary of the Royal Jubilee hospital directors tion to build the railway bridge and opasking for a conference to discuss the civic grant to that institution was referred to a special committee.

Deputy Attorney-General Smith wrote, enclosing the rider of the coroner's jury, which recommended that something in the shape of a refrigerator be placed in the morgue. The matter was referred to the medical health officer to enquire into and report.

Chief Deasy of the fire department recommended among other matters, that the hand engine and 850 feet of hose be sold to Mr. Jowett of Nelson, who wished to purchase the same. Ald. Macmillan pointed out that if the hose was not fit for use, it would Partridge and Tiarks.

not be right to sell it, and if otherwise, there was sufficient need for it in the city. In this connection he wished to sent in by a carriage and this messenger placed near the building.
was disgracefully treated. In consecutive council then resolve quence of this delay the house was a committee of the whole to discuss the select committee

without notice of motion.

tion had arisen in consequence of the able for vehicular traffic. action of the department.

Ald. Wilson presented a letter from Chief Deasy explaining the whole mathave read, but Mayor Beaven remarked that the letter should have been received in the regular way. After some to the firewardens.

Mayor Beaven and Ald. Macmillan reported that they had interviewed Mr. James Dunsmuir, with reference to securing his permission ot allow the railway bridge to be used for general traffic Mr. Dunsmuir reported in the following ccmmunication:

Victoria, B. C., June 22, 1896. Hon. Robert Beaven, Mayor, Victoria: of last week touching the matter of allowing the public the use of the E. & N. railway swing bridge for general traffic, I beg to state that this company has no objection to grant the privilege own expense lay the necessary planking chines, except on unimportant specialand adopt such measures as may be required in the interest of public safety. Yours truly,

JAMES DUNSMUIR, Vice-President.

The finding of the Municipal Reform Association, already published, was then read, as was also the following communication: Victoria, June 19, 1896.

The Mayor and Council:

Gentlemen: We are in receipt of letter of the 18th inst., signed by the city clerk, advising that it is the intention lowing. The body was taken up and of the city council to construct a pile bridge, for the purpose of re-establishing communication between the portions made. After an ovation, the train re- of the city on either side of the harbor turned to Manchester, with young Ent- and the arm, the said bridge to be used for ordinary vehicular traffic and foot passenger traffic. We may say that acting as the solicitors of the Consolidated Railway Company, we protest against the erection of a bridge that will not be across a couple of notorious poachers traffic, young Entwistle was given available for tramway traffic, and hereby give notice that it is the intention of company to test in the courts the constable, called out in alarm as a sig- tween Liverpol and Manchester, one in rights of the city to build the bridge and exclude tramway traffic. The contention doubt coming behind. Owing to the The work so were on the youth that he of the company is that the city holds its charter subject to the legislative privstables took some rabbits and nets from nervous and unwell. Stephenson at first | ilege enjoyed by the company, i.e., the the men he had met, for being in pos- said that young Entwistle was but an right of user of any bridge between the city and Esquimalt. The city therestances they were punished later. At way, but Entwistle promptly replied fore ought to be slow to undertake the daybreak the constable accompanied by that he had not been apprenticed to a building of the bridge contemplated. We a young bloodhound bitch, returned to locomotive. Through the kindness of may further say that we doubt very place, and was able to distinguish Stephenson he secured a place as second much if the city will be permitted by footsteps of a number of men who engineer on one of the coasting steamers the Dominion government to build a had come out of the turnip field. They of the Duke of Bridgewater. On that bridge of the character contemplated. had separated, some of them going in vessel he completed the last of his sev- Then again, if the city's contention be a one direction, others in another. The en years' apprenticeship, and remained correct one, the water of the Arm and them across two fields, going straight up mined to come to the United States. do, perhaps, with these last considera- tion. There are many rare 15th centions, but we draw them to your atten- tury editions among his books.

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ABSOLUTERY DURE

tion and urge that they be reasons for delay in hastening to shut out the com pany from all communication to Esqui malt. We are also of opinion that'the plied to for leave to build a bridge of the character contemplated will be disposed the chief topic for discussion, It was to refuse leave and require that the finally decided to build a pile structure bridge be of a character as will not imat once, and with this object in view pede navigation and be suitable for tramway traffic, as it is to the general advantage of Canada that the tramway should be in operation between this city Number of Sealing Schooners Clear and Esquimalt for reasons unnecessary

McPHILLIPS, WOOTTON & BARNARD.

These communications were laid on

tion of the finance committee to appro-Beaumont Boggs wrote to the council, priate \$5,200 for building a pile bridge Ald. Partridge strongly objected to a to the people at Victoria West. Mr. pile bridge as the James Bay bridge had Boggs enclosed an account against the cost \$18,000 since it was built. He adcity for damages done by cattle in his vocated a steel bridge suitable for all

Ald. Tiarks thought public opinion cate such a scheme.

Ald Macmillan believed in building a fied his willingness to withdraw the ac. pile bridge at once in order to give safe count if the council would allow him to and speedy communcation with the outshoot stray cattle at sight. Mr. Boggs' lying district. He believed that when a communication was referred to the modern bridge was built by the city it should be built across from the electric light station. He opposed the suggesposed the repairing of the present Point Ellice bridge.

Ald. Marchant beneved comunication should be established with Victoria West at once, and that the pile bridge should be built at once. Ald. Humphrey believed he had some

common sense notwithstanding Ald. Tiarks' remarks, and he advocated the building of the pile bridge. The council then decided to pass the appropriation of \$5,200 to bulid a pile bridge at Point Ellice on the fol-

lowing division: Ayes-Aldermen Macmillan, Humphrev. Cameron, Marchant, Glover, Nays-Aldermen Williams, Wilson,

J. G. Elliot, secretary of the Board of Underwriters wrote with reference to the policy on the new electric light stabring up the matter of the fire at Mr. tion, and intimated that if the city McCarthy's the other evening. The wished to renew the policy of \$10,000 McCarthy's the other evening. The wished to renew the policy of proposed fire department in that instance did not show that promptness which ought to rate of over 1% per cent. per annum would be doubled. This not being satisfactory of the members. fire department. A telephone message factory to a majority of the members of the council they decided not to re-inwith a flat refusal. A message was also The council then resolved itself into

burnt to the ground. The whole matter resolutions and the communications with should be investigated and he moved for reference to the Point Ellice bridge. Mr. Dunsmuir's letter granting per-Mayor Beaven pointed out that such mission to use the railway bridge was a resolution could not be introduced received and ordered to be acknowl-

edged with thanks and that the matter Ald. Macmillan then stated that he be referred to the street committee to would certainly move for such an in- inquire into the cost of planking the vestigation, as considerable dissatisfac- railway bridge in order to make it suit-As the council had already voted an

apropriation for a new pile bridge, Ald. span of the old bridge. Ald. Tiarks' second motion to get es-

timates for a steel structure and to further discussion the matter was set- consult the provincial government and tled by referring Chief Deasy's report the tramway company for the purpose of finding out if they would share in the expense was, after some discussion, de-The committee rose and the council

adjourned at 11 p.m. MULTITUDES OF BICYCLES.

It is a source of wonder where all the bicycles come from. A careful examina-Dear Sir,-Referring to our interview tion of the catalogues shows that there bicycles on the market. At some of 000 wheels are made annually. Practi- the ties, and so it is an easy matter to put a new wheel on the market. There is is inclined to suppose. Few manufac- all well. turers make the whole machine in their own shops, but by far the larger number buy the parts from some maker and simply put them together, finish them, give them a name, and put them on the market. For this reason a fully equipped bicycle manufactory can be put in running order for \$5,000 or \$6,000. Hundreds of wheels of different makes are produced, every piece of which is turned out at the same factory that furnishes the different parts, and all that the manufactory requires is a good master mechanic and some ordinary finishter mechanic and some ordinary finishers and workmen. The bicycle is not an expensive thing to build, and the difference between the cost of the mount and the price it is sold for is so large. and the price it is sold for is so large that the manufacture of wheels has been enormously stimulated. But were it not for costly salesrooms, extensive advertising and large commissions to agents the price of the wheel would be very materially reduced to the purchaser. It is estimated that the present to construct a line of three foot gauge, and with very light rails for 1,755,000 pounds. It is now found that in view of various considerations and of unforseen continuations and of unforseen continuations. The estimate for the work of the current year is 520,000 pounds. It is hoped that as much as 100 miles of line may be laid during the financial year." and the price it is sold for is so large er. It is estimated that the present spring and summer at least 1,000,000 wheels have been sold in this country alone, which has involved an outlay of \$50,000,000 by the wheelmen of the United States, and still the demand is unabated and bicycles are being marketed by the thousands every day.-Chicago News.

Prince Baldassare Boncompagni-Ludovisi's library of 70,000 volumes in the Cenci palace at Rome is to be sold by space to be bridged is without the city his heirs. The prince was a historian limits. Of course we have nothing to and mathematician of European reputa-

British Man-of-War Forced to Run Into San Francisco Harbor.

for Their Behring Sea Cruise.

From Tuesday's Daily. There was quite a crowd at the Outer wharf last evening to see the C. P. R. steamship Empress of Japan dock at that wharf. She had no difficulty in making a landing, although there was quite a breeze blowing, and the tide was not at its highest. After taking on the Victoria mail and passengers she proceeded to the Orient.

St. Johns, Nfd., June 23.-The British ship Capulet, Capt. Ellis, from Halifax for Liverpool, via St. Johns, Nfd., was driven ashore at Marine Cove, St. Mary's Bay, last night during a thick fog which prevailed at the time. There were twenty passengers on board in addition to the crew, numbering thirty, all of whom were saved.

The N. P. R. steamship Olympia sailed for the Orient yesterday.

From Wednesday's Daily. The Port Townsend hydrographic office reports that "All missing buoys in Alaskan waters have been replaced excepting Makhnati Rock buoy in Sitka harbor, which buoy has been discontinued. Keene Rock buoy, Sitka harbor, which has been erroneously erased from the coast survey charts, is in its place. Alden Bank buoy, Rosario straits, has been replaced."

At an early hour this morning the C.P.N. Co.'s steamer Maude, Capt. Roberts, left for the West Coast with a full cargo of freight for Nootka, Alberni and other West Coast points. This included a large amount of supplies for the different Alberni mines.

The steamer Rainbow left for Union to-day for a lead of coal for the C.P.N.

The steamer Danube is due from the north,

The Dominion government steamer Quadra left for the West Coast vesterday afternoon in order to watch the movements of American sealing schooners, which in past years have been in the habit of stealing Indian sealing crews from Victoria schooners.

From Thursday's Daily.

Her Majesty's ship Comus is daily expected at Esquimalt from Corinte where in conjunction with the American cruiser Alert, she landed men on May 2nd to protect the Anglo-American people there from rebels who entered it. Tiarks withdrew his motion which had The Comus arrived at San Francisco ter and which the aldermen wished to for its object the filling in of the broken last week after spending nearly a week of unavailing efforts to force her way against the strong gale that had been blowing outside of the Golden Gate. The Comus took coal at San Diego and left on June 3. The cruiser passed San Francisco on the 8th, but had not proceeded far when she put her nose ina norther, and put about for the Golden Gate.

> The Ventura, which has been in the Royal Roads for the past week awaiting orders, leaves to-morrow for Union, where she loads coal for San Francisco.

The majority of the sealing schooners are more than 1,000 different makes of have already cleared for the Behring Sea cruise. Yesterday the Zillah May, these establishments as many as 100,- Captain Barcom, and the Libbie, Captain Barcom, and the Captain Balcom, and the Libbie, Capt. Annie C. Moore, Capt. C. Hackett, asked for, provided the city will at its cally there are no patents on these ma- and the City of Dan Diego, Capt. Wm.

> Sydney, Aus., June 25 .- The Canadian-Australian steamship Warrimoo arnot so much difference in wheels as one rived here Tuesday morning, 23rd, with

> > THE UGANDA RAILWAY.

The London Times says: "In a memorandum on the Uganda Railway just issued to parliament it is stated that 1,100 coolies and artisans from India are on the spot, 1,000 more are expected, and it has been award to ampley spot, 1,000 more are expected, and it has been 3ound practicable already to employ native labor. Plant and material for about thirty miles of railway have been purchased and dispatched, and stores in considerable quantity have reached Mombasa. The engineers have been making careful surveys of the coast section and generally organizing the base of operations at Mombasa, so as to ensure that the process in land will proceed expeditions!

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The Republic of Gonst, which is the smallest republic in the world, is situated in the lower Pyrenees. It contains a population of about sixty persons, and maintains a standing army of five soldiers, the son-in-law of the President being the commander-in-chief. The republic's independence is recognized by both France and Spain, btween which it lies. It elects a President every five years, and its revenue. Spain, btween which it lies. It President every five years, and enues amount to \$5000. It is clain enues amount to \$5000. It is claiming side attention now because of a threatened revolution owing to the publication of a newspaper by one-seventh of the population without receiving executive sand tion a proclamation having been issued by the President prohibiting the publication of any newspaper without his consent.

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