

naman named Kong Sue Sing was run. a train at Lytton on Sunday and killed. eople along Hat creek and through the canyon will have a weekly mail in between Ashcroft and Lillooet. companies interested in the placer. Boston Bar have decided to consoli-

THE MISSION.

gh water in Mill creek has washed out e near Bouvette's. The roads from in to Kelowna are next to impassable mens of an insect which is doing some a to fruit trees have been sent to the al farm at Ottawa for hards. hail has been organized by the

i mail has been organized fairview camp. of the mill creek dam is again afloat, damage has been done in washing tion ditches on the Aberdeen estate. planting ten acres of fruit trees here af, Mr. N. Butchart, of Port Moody, and some fine orchards for others in the

ILLECILLEWART.

ther has been bad, rain and snow Last week nearly two inches fell he town in one day, and as much as a the top of Flat Creek. Corbyn-Kennedy claim No. 2, near Ille-

act, was sold by Sheriff Redgrave on an tion for some \$2,000, ordered against Cor-the suit of Nancy Field, of Calgary, rds of \$20,000 is said to have been expend-

the claim, Kel ie, M.P.P., and associates, are go-a three months' prospecting trip. After ing at Fish Creek for a while they will he mountains into the Duncan River dis-boming out at the Kootenay Lake. Inderhill and Ben Greene have returned he Fish River valley. They account for big hears

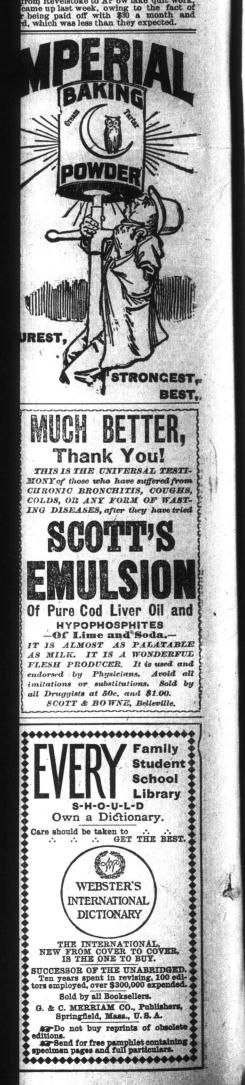
VERNON.

(From the News.) e are now four feet of water in the well Judge Spinks' property, at the place ed by "the Vernon water witch." ast work on the S. & O. yard at Sicamon ompleted on Monday. The line will bly be run by the C. P. R. about the 15th

ecial train bringing Mr. Van Horne on uit, made the return trip from the icamous in 64 minutes. was so small an attendance at the re incorporation that it was deemd e to indefinitely postpone further con-of the subject ation of the subject. astruction work of the Kalemalka hotel een completed, and the building is one of and somest in the upper country. Its cost ints to \$19,000.

REVELSTOKE. (From the Kootenay Star.) eavy rain during the past week failed guish the bush fires in the vicinity of oko station. olumbia river is still rising, having al-overed the high water mark of last

urvey of the route for the line to Arrow



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 REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

 Scenes During the Day –Discussions on Credentials—Harrison Men Confident.

 Speculations as to the Vote, as Indicated by Divisions on Incidental Issues.

 MINNEAPOLIS, June 9. — Rumors by wholesale float around. One is that the Blaime faction had decided to throw its strength to an outsider, and McKinley was named as the lucky man. When the Blaime

are in attendance from all parts of the Do-minion. Rev. Principal Caver, Toronto, was elected Moderator. W. C. Macdonald, who has already con-tributed almost \$1,000,000 to the different faculties of McGill University, has pur-chased a terrace of houses on University atreet. All of them will be demolished to make way for the construction of a magnifi-cent building designed for the Law Faculty. It is rumored Sir Hector Langevin will shortly be appointed Lieut.-Governor of Quebec. QUEBEC, June 9.-In the Police Court, to-day, Judge Chauveau gave a decision in

nor presented the name of Mr. Reid amid considerable applause. Horace Porter, of New York, in second-ing the nomination, said he would command the respect of all the people. In his opinion, Mr. Reid was New York's favorite son and a worthy successor to Horace Greeky the

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CANADIAN NEWS.

Sir Hector Langevin and the Quebec

Governorship-Mr. W. C. Mc-

Chances in Company With Whitelaw Reid. How the News Was Received at Washington-Miss Halford's Kiss of Congratulation. WASHINGTON, June 10. - A kiss given by Miss Jeannette Halford, as she threw her a sme around President Harrison's neotation, pre-dicted the loyalty of Connecticut, pre-dicted the loyalty of Connecticut to the toker, and spoke eloquently of Reid's ser-ination, but G. T. Settle, of Tennessee, in an alognent speech nominated T. R. Reed, of Maine, Louden, of Virginia, seconding the name of Reed. No name, he said; of Maine, Louden, of Virginia, seconding the name of Reed No manse, he said; of Maine, Louden, of Virginia, seconding the name of Reed No manse, he said; of Maine, Louden, of Virginia, seconding the name of Reed by Elliott F. Shepard and en-make way for the construction of a magnifi-services and thanking the poole of Minne-to clister of the Harrison of a magnifi-services and thanking the poole of Minne-ter the second second second the different inculties of MoGill University, has pur-tased a terrace of houses on University trees, All of them will be demolished to make way for the construction of a magnifi-te struce Sir Hector Langevin will shortly be appointed Lient.-Governor of unable of Minne-perior and the president as a be had done four years ago at Indinanapolis

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CATECHISM OF LOVE.

HOW MANY OFFERS OF MARRIAGE

HAVE YOU HADE

Mrs. Frank Leslie Suggests a Census of

"I doan like to dispute you, but I bet you fife dollar you can't." "'Vhell, sergeant, you see what a soft snap dat vhas," grinned Mr. Dunder. "I take dot bet so queek his head ahwims aroundt, und he pulls oudt a piece of padal to THE COLONIST. that you do, why not shoot me in my sleep ?" "How can you talk so? I told you you'd get mad and"— "I am not mad, Mrs. Bowser. I've "I am not mad, Mrs. Bowser. I've M. QUAD'S HUMOR. you'd get mad and" "I am not mad, Mrs. Bowser. I've simply got my eyes opened at last! No further words are necessary. The limit has been reached. I am now going to the library to look over certain papers and arrange matters as quietly as possible, Mr. Bowser Makes an Unhappy Mis-

THE ARIZONA KICKER.

Kicker, who is also mayor of the town, has left for Phcenix, this territory, pre-sumably to marry a widow reperted to be

sumably to marry a widow reperted to be worth \$50,000 in cold cash. This issue

norse editor, and feel ourselves entirely

HE CALLED. - Monday afternoon, hear

rrassed when we stopped him

EXPLANATORY .- The editor of The

take in Taking Down a Bedstead. and arrange matters as quietly as possible, and I must not be disturbed. My lawyer The Hanal Chapter from the "Ari-

zona Kicker"-Uncle Jim will probably consult with your lawyer to-morrow !" Left Out.

[Copyright, 1892, by Charles B. Lewis.] MR. AND MRS. BOWSER.

When you go down in the morning wish you'd do an errand for me." observed Mrs. Bowser as she looked up from the stocking she was darning.

of the paper is in our charge. We are not the agricultural editor. We are the "What is it ?" queried Mr. Bowser. "I want to change a couple of the bedcompetent to run the business. Our sal-ary is nine dollars per week, and is supsteads up stairs, and I want a man to come up from a furniture store."

posed to cover all personal risks. Any-body looking for the mayor will also be "What's the matter with me doing the accommodated. Come early and avoid the rush. First come first served. work ? I haven't got anything particular to do for the next ten minutes. It's no to do fir the next ten minutes. It's no use in fooling around a week to get some-body up here and pay him two dollars for a quarter of an hour's work. I'll do it and give you the two dollars." "You are real good, Mr. Bowser, but it's herd work lugging bedsteads around.

tor a quarter of an hours work. If do it and give you the two dollars." "You are real good, Mr. Bowser, but it's hard work lugging bedsteads around, and you'll—you'll"— "I'll get mad and blame you, you couple of six shooters and asked him to

mean ?" "Y-yes."

"Never made a bigger mistake in you life ! You haven't seen me mad in ten years, and I'm not the sort of husband to blame my wife for what I' do myself. me my wife for what I' do myself. What put such an absurd notion into your head?" "Hadn't you just as soon send up

man ?" "Not if the court knows herself!

"Not if the court knows herself! 1 feel just like wrestling with something heavy, and I'll make the change before you can count a hundred." "And you won't blame me?" "Blame you, my dear! - When did 1 ever blame you for anything ? And what can I blame you for, even if I was that sort of hyena?" Mr. Bowser whistled a merry air as he took of his cost and suffs and proceeded

took off his coat and cuffs and proceed up stairs. The bedsteads were ready to be taken down and changed. The first thing was to remove the mattress. He seized it by the roots, as it were, gave it a flid and a twist and landed it on the

exclaimed as he pushed up his sleeves and reached out for the springs. "And the idea of my getting mad about"—



"ARE YOU GETTING ALONG ALL RIGHT.

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per und says : "If you can write, den my fife dolla:

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NOTE OF \$200 FOR STY

DAYS !" "And you wrote it ?" asked the set "I did. I put him down in two utes und took in dot money—ha ! ha ! ha ! I like to make fife dollar dot vhay eafery riage? day of my life. How is it now? Vhy

you look at me dot vhay ?" "Mr. Dunder, have you a bank ac count?" soberly asked the sergeant. "Of course. I does peesness mit der Third National." "Well, you have indorsed a note for somebody. That bet was a trick to get your name on the back of it." "No ! Doan' shpeak like dot to me !"

Mr. Dunder was about twenty minutes. When he returned, his face was as pale as death and his chin shaking. As he ank into a chair the sergeant queried

nave I warned you to"----

favor ?'

is if ?" "It vhas shust a leedle thing. Vhen coroner finds me hanging by der neek und takes me down I like you to say to der jury dot I vhas too innocent und con-finding for dis wicked world, und dot I heliof thes batter I wake dot belief vhas better I make dot shange of location. Goodby, old mans, und mebbe you sometimes visit my grave und see derstand that his crops promise big re-sults. We shall always be pleased to

A colored boy about twelve years old came into the warehouse slapping his bare feet on the floor, and the old man, who had a bale of cotton on a truck, lowered He was

way looking for the mayor. He was drunk Saturday evening, and his honor took his gun away for fear of accident. Bad man felt that he had been degraded. Wanted to wipe out the insult in blood. Wanted to do it right away. Stood be-fore us and shrieked for gore. The horse editor (who is ourself) had him licked in two minutes by the office clock. He had only one dollar in cash in his wallet. We took that and credited him with six months' subscription to the best weekly paper in the world. Bad man went away declaring that he loved us. Next ! IN Poon Lucx.—Tuesday morning we received a telegram from the editor say-

[Copyright, 1892, by American Press A T IS often said, truly or

not, that every woman has, in the course of her life, re-said." ceived at least one offer Next comes of marriage, and like a

every day that Arthur Montague, a gen-tleman on the stage, would offer himtruth because of its frequent assertion. But is it true, and how or we to determine whether it is true or not? Sup- self. One day, however, Mr. Bullion pose we petition the legislature for a law called to see her and said: compelling every woman to veraciously answer some such catechism as this:

"'I have come on the 8:30 train and answer some such catechism as this: 1. Did you ever have an offer of mar-1. Did you ever have 2. What was the form and mode in self just an hour and a half in which to become engaged to you, and I have

brought this ring on approbation. It is 4. Whs? Really it does not seem to me more im-not returned to the jeweler today he will pertinent to ask such questions than not take it. Now it remains with you those which men with books and pencils to lose me \$20,000 or to save it, for I shan't take the noon train nnless I leave the ring on your engagement finger.' ""Of course,' pursues Mrs. Bullion, 'I didn't want to make the man lose \$20,-In the time of the war they asked every housekeeper how many spoons and forks '000, so I slipped the ring on my finger she had, and how much they weighed. and he went back on the noon train.'" I have myself been obliged to declare Pursuing his researches our student

I have myself been obliged to declare the value of my personal jewelry and ornaments, not to mention impertinent nk into a chair the sergeant queried : "Well, how was it?" "It was a note of \$200 for sixty days!" "Humph ! Mr. Dunder, how often "Sergeant !" interrupted Mr. Dunder, "Sergeant !" interrupted Mr. Dunder, a fund of useful and entertaining his-

to drive, and asked her if she had any prejudice against fried onions, and upon her assuring him that she had not, he confessed that his favorite dish was beefsteak smothered in onions and wound up by saying:

If these reports could be printed and "And if you'll see that I get it five put into general circulation, do but fancy the revolution that would take place founded upen positive data instead of morrow."

morrow." Seventeen widowers, in slightly varyvague theory. A man about to propose goes to the city or town library and asks for the last edition of "Offers of Marriage" for New York state or Maine maringe for New York scate of maine ther "motherless fitte ones; all seven or California or Wisconsin, as the case may be. There it stands, alongside of the directory, the census report, the "Solid Men of Gotham," and the other

"Solid Men of Gotham," and the other works for which people pay so much money in order that they may gain a little knowledge of their neighbor's af-fairs, and our lover or suitor sits down to his morning's labor. After reading some three or four hundred cases, with especial reference to queries two and four, he turns to the tabulated totals at the end of the book and deeply medi-tates over the style of proposal most often successful, and the reasons why certain

successful, and the reasons why certain other styles did not succeed. Two hundred and sixty-four thousand men were refused between the months of January and December, 1891. Of these seventy-eight used an identical identical a form as to suggest that it showed herself so good a daughter that

was taken out of some manual like- he was sure she would be a good wife, rectoire here? "Courting Made Easy,"

"Angela Loftus, born Angela Airey, watched, but never trusted with affair ays she had two offers. The first was of importance. In such a state of society it is doubtless m Tom March, who said, when she better that marriages should be arranged between the parents or guardians of the had been singing 'Swing Low, Sweet Chariot,' to him one Sunday evening: "'Say, Angie, let me drive that sweet Mrs. Frank Leslie Suggests a Census of thought this irreverent and said no, but shought this irreverent and said no, but she did not suppose she was going to the of deciding upon the true merits of drive the poor man to despair and make to Men and Maids. CREAM weeks. As for Mr. Loftus, he was her elergyman, and when she knew that Tom was engaged she felt so sorry and whole life to a woman whom he would afraid that she had done wrong that she went to her clergy about it, and he took If the English language is not the her by the hand and said: "'Angelina, you are worthy of a itself the language in which the best

nigher destiny than to marry Tom offers of marriage can be made. March. Be the partner of my soul, MRS. FRANK LESLIE. Angelina.' "And she said she would, because she PARIS FASHIONS.

New Reign of Modified Dir Styles Predicted I think it is certain now that we are to "Elizabeth B. Bullion, born Elizabeth

good many other questionable state-ments this one is often accepted as cept her husband's, but was expecting but they will be modified to a certain extent and the chief Directoire effect will consist in the ruffs at the sleeves the fichus, the revers and the hats an

that general ensemble that is indefinable and yet is anmistakable. The races always call forth that which shall reign in general, and two of the present leaders of Paris fashions wore toilets that were the envy of all behold ers, and since then Directoire has fairly bristled everywhere.





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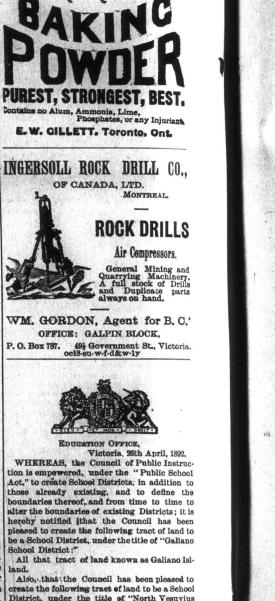
One of the toilets was of resada faille cut en fourreau form in the skirt, which had a rose plaiting of the same around the bottom only one inch wide. The land. corsage was a marvel. It was a spencer waist with a metal belt studded with

nust become my wife." It is pleasant to note that the young ady responded that she did not wish to

lady responded that she did not wish to go into the firm whose style he had The other was of Nile green bengaline quoted, and should by no manner of and striped silk, trimmed down the front means become his wife. Shortly after, the same sensible girl received an offer

with a narrow edge of black silk grelots nstruction. and with a mull fichu, with a full ruffle form in making their offer; in fact, so from a young man who told her that she of embroidery. The belt and accessories were of moss green velvet; and the Di-The fichu, of course, and and wanted her for his wife. Him she the ruffles at the wrist. accepted because she thought he would Today I was told by a leading m that the present prospect for fall silk is Vile Distortions It is recorded of one couple, that hav- for the richest brocades that can be

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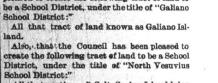
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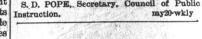
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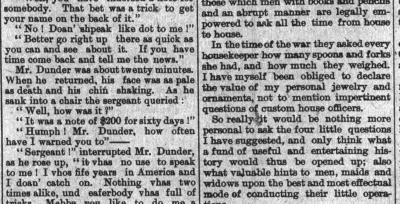
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Flaming Headlines



WE STOPPED HIM WITH A COUPLE OF SHOOTERS.

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"Whar's de mail ?" "Didn't dun git no mail." "What! Did yo' inquar' fur Mosei Washington White ?"

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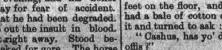
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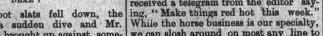
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it and turned to ask : "Cashus, has yo' dun bin to de poss-

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are, Ben Williams, bad man, came way looking for the mayor.





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** How are you getting along, dear ?"
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** How are you getting along along, dear ??
** We are you getting along the proper set you having drawn we found our gue agains and look the set along and wear you we are along anot we get two bullets through our h

degraded is enough"—— He gave the footboard a kick. It wasn't any such kick as a mule with a hind leg fourteen feet long could give, but just an ordinary fat man's kick, with a good deal of mad behind it. The in-tention was to smash the whole bedstead in the inite init

tention was to smash the whole bedstead into toothpicks and knock down the hall partition, but it didn't pan out. Mr. Bowser was leaning against the wall hold-ing his kicking foot high in air and gasp-ing for breath, when Mrs. Bowser looked in and kindly asked: "Anything happened ?" "I ahould shmile dot she has 1 Do you see dot five dollar greenback ?" "Yeas are in Did you give a ten

you see dot five dollar greenback ?" "Yes, I see it. Did you give a "Are you getting along all right,

"Are you getting along all right, dear?" He looked at her a long time in silence. His face had a chloride of lime color, his ears were working vigorously and it was evident that he was boiling within. "Mrs. Bowser!" he whispered as he a long suffering animal brought to bay, ' you knew how this thing would result, and you deliberately put up the job to re-''Yes, I see it. Did you give a ten dollar gold piece for it?" "Sergeant, doan' shpeak like dot to me. A long time ago I vhas some green-horns und eaferybody beats me all der time, but I cut off my cycleeth last fall. Doan' you believe I vhas no haystack any more. I win dot fife dollar on a bet." "Is it possible ?" "Of course she vhas possible. Two mens come in my place der odder day und has a glass of beer. By und by one of dem says to me:

vange on me !" "Why, Mr. Bowser, I warned you at of dem says to me : "Mr. Dunder, vhy doan' you

"Mr. Dunder, vhy doan' you go l "Never did-nëver! You had the thing all planued before I got home! If you want to murder me, and it seems!" "I do write him in English," I said.

Isst season, and not fair trained at that. She—"Oh, I thought you were speaking of a marriage engagement." He—"Now, Miss Bella, that's pretty hard. I know I spend half my time in the stable, but that's no reason you should take me for an ass."—Life. she loves him dearly."

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"How to Woo a Widow. "Forty Methods of Popping the Ques- make such a good son-in-law.

"Nothing Venture, Nothing Have," or "The Handbook of Courtship." If is recorded of the last train home and f course the student makes a memo-"The Handbook of Courtship." Of course the student makes a memo-randum, mental or in his notebook, that he will on no account go about his er-rand in that style. Then he studies the bewildering variety, and selecting a few specimens he turns to the cases referred to ese or instance when arguing the come a benedict and he wholder the young men should be-to ese for instance when arguing the to ese or instance or instance when arguing the to ese or instance when arguing the to ese the term of term o to, as, for instance, when among the successful offers he reads: "Put it on if you want it," and turn-"Put it on if you want it," and turn-

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"Mary Jones, born Mary Smith, states" that she has only received one offer of Sally assented, a justice of the peace Sally assented, a justice of the peace chuckled Mr. Bowser, "1 think 1 could give some of our viotime seagnes." If Mr. Some of our viotime seagnes. "If Mr. Some of our viotime seagnes." If Mr. Some of the set of the sea of the second our viotime seagnes." If Mr. Some of the second our viotime seagnes." If Mr. Some of the second our viotime seagnes." If Mr. Some other seaters and the out searce of the set of the searce of the second our viotime seagnes." If Mr. Some other searce searce searce the searce of the searce of

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"That's a little too soft for me," com-ments the student, and tries another. "Kate March, born Kate Burr, says she will go to prison for contempt of anditor has power to inflict, but as for going back on the men she has refused,

Deceive and Disgust ROWBOTHAM

advertises is this the case. He believes he

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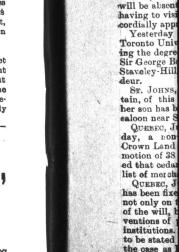
low ribbon, tied around where the twine little satisfaction. Before she had taken one is wound. This makes a pretty duster bottle of Burdock Blood Bitters there was a reto keep in sight in sitting room, hall or markable change, and now she is entirely

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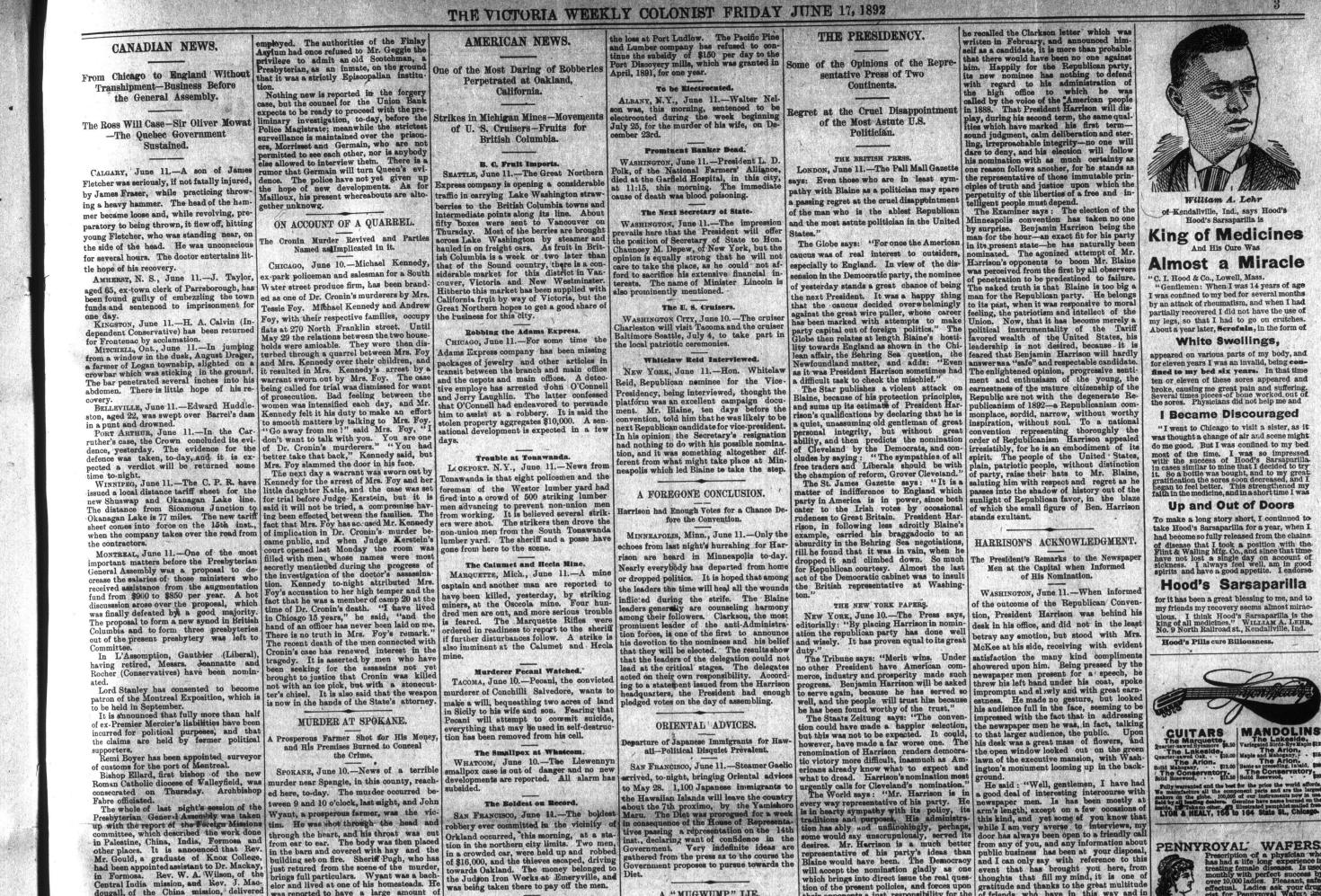
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Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

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Victoria, 26th April, 1892. EAS. the Council of Public Instrucpowered, under the "Public School reate School Districts, in addition to ady existing, and to define the thereof, and from time to time t ndaries of existing Districts : it is tified [that the Council has been create the following tract of land to ol District, under the title of "Galia

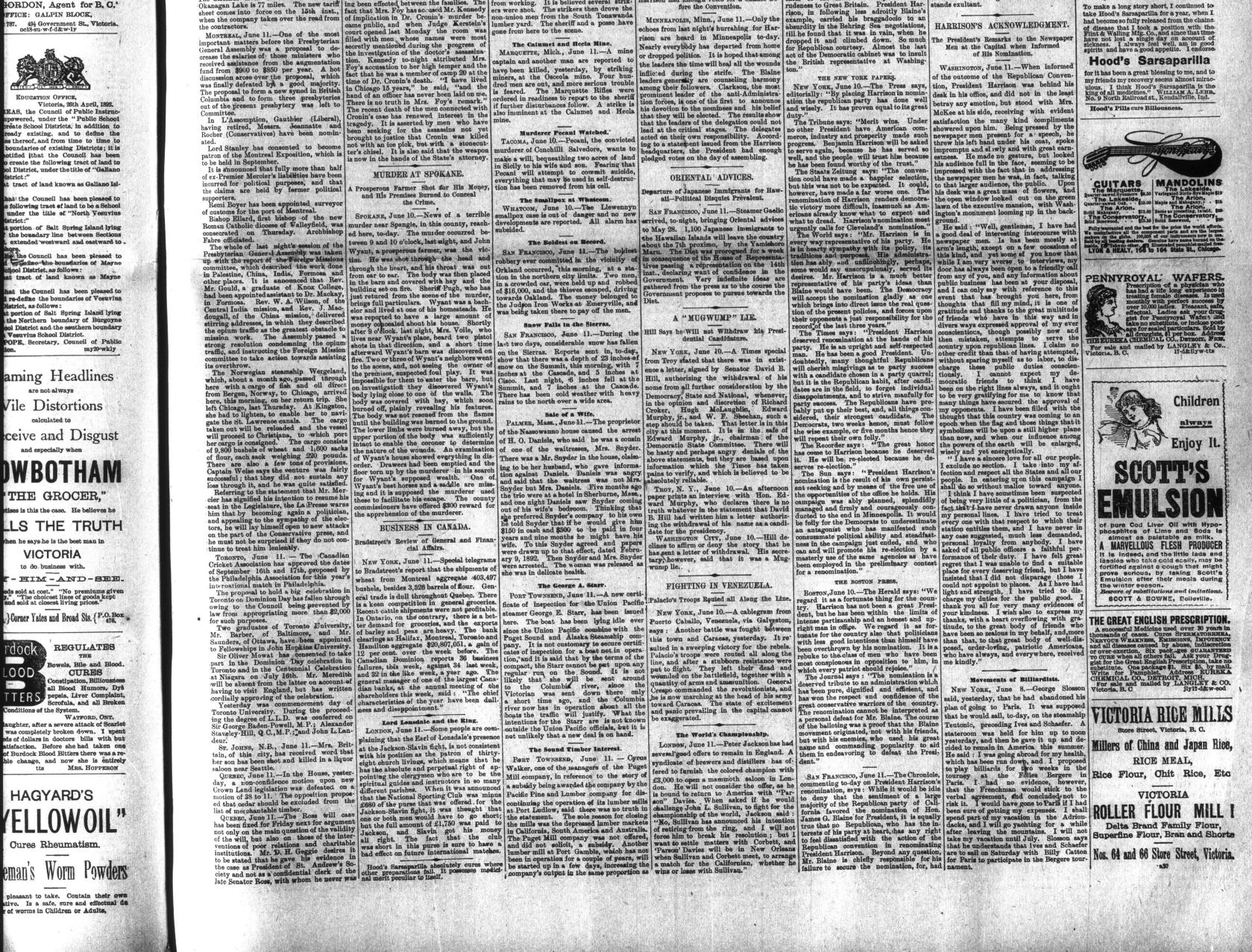
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The Colonist. FRIDAY, JUNE 10, 1892.

LIRERIA

Very little has been heard of Liberia of late years. Whether the experiment of sending negroes from America to Africa has proved a failure or a success is not gener-ally known. At first it was predicted that the civilized colored man when freed from the restraints of civilization and taken from its elevating and refining influences, would

relapse into barbarism ; that instead of the American negro civilizing and Christianizing the African heathen, the African heathe would barbarize and paganize the American negro. But we are glad to find that this prediction has not proved true. The Republic of Liberia is not a very bril-

onored. liant success, but it has not turned out to To make matters worse Palacio has a be a disastrous failure, or anything near it. The settlement was founded by the bas quarreled with the editors of the news- intriguing against him, and it appears the misunderstanding with the clergy and he

The settlement was founded by the American Colonization Society, in 1820. A tract of land was purchased on the west coast of Africa, and a number of liberated tract of Africa, and a number of liberated -slaves were settled upon it. These colonists against him he were, as a rule, very much superior to the dissolution of Church and State. 'Religiordinary plantation hand, both in intellious people are afraid that he will be as good gence and morals. They had been freed beas his word, and that if the clergy do not cause their masters esteemed them highly, and wanted to place them where they quietly submit to his rule he will go even so

far as to imprison the Archbishop. The Dictator does not believe in the libwould better their condition, and found a colony which would, in erty of the press. He banishes and impritime, be a refuge for the slaves sons the editors who have the audacity to of the United States. There was, seventy criticise any of his acts, and he suppresses years ago, no prospect of the abolition of their newspapers. It is said that as many slavery on this continent. Slavery was con- as one hundred newspapers have been supsidered by many good people in the young pressed, and their editors exiled or impri-Republic almost, if not altogether, a divine soned. The post office, too, is not regarded institution. It had come to stay, and those as sacred. In order to find out what is gowho attempted to disturb the minds of ing on, and who are for him and who against either the blacks or the whites on the subhim Palacio causes the letters to be opened and ject, were regarded as the enemies of so- if the captain of a foreign vessel is disciety, who should be silenced and punished. covered taking charge of mails that were The only hope, then, for the American negro not passed through the post-office he is in those days, was that the men of his race

should form a civilized and christian commonwealth on the African continent, to which some of them might emigrate after they had by one means and another regained their freedom.

arms and ammunition from abroad. The peo-The infant community had many diffiple of the country are well affected to the culties to encounter. The first settlers "rebels," and they consequently find little were reinforced by accessions from Mary difficulty in getting the supplies they need. land and from Pennsylvania, but its growth Take it altogether, the accounts sho was slow. In 1841, twenty years after the Palacio to be in a very bad way. It is, in colony was founded, the civilized population fact, hard to understand how a leader who numbered 5.000. Their native neighbors has sustained so many defeats, and who greatly outnumbered them. It appears is so greatly disliked by all classes in the that the civilized negroes got on tolerably country, can manage to keep the field at all. Yet he does in spite of a hundred well with their uncivilized countrymen. The free negroes, to their credit be it said, disasters, and in the face of a legion of enemies, show a bold front to the revolu did what they could to discourage slavery and the slave trade, and Liberia became a tionary leaders. That he is able to do thi refuge for the slaves of the neighboring leads us to suspect that the accounts we country. The Liberians, top, exhibited have read of his unpopularity and of his decapacity for self-government, which to many was unexpected. They managed the affairs

of their little commonwealth with con-siderable skill. The Colonization Society

A MUCH NEEDED LAW. The misunderstanding with Italy

His soldiers, too, are described as deserting

in platoons. He has found that no de

pendence can be placed upon them. When

driven into, a corner or shut up in a

fortress they fight fiercely enough, but

whenever the opportunity is at all favorable

they join the revolutionists. It is reported too that Palacio is short of

cash. He has not money enough to pay his

soldiers and his drafts on firms in New

York and elsewhere come back protested.

The banks of Venezuela have cut off his

credit and consequently his checks for the

payment of troops and civil servants are not

left them pretty much to themselves, having ccount of the men who were mirdered at only an agent and a vice-agent in the New Orleans has caused Senator Dolph to country. In the early days of the settle introduce a bill the object of which is to ment an ordinance was made and enforced, give to the Federal courts and authorities evidently avoided that no white man should be allowed to jurisdiction of crimes committed against take up his residence in the colony. But

heavily fined.

Yet in spite of all this tyranny the

evolutionists are making headway against

the Government. They have armies in the

field and they are plentifully supplied with

The colony had difficulties with foreigners. tion in American politics. they scout the idea of obtaining reciprocity of Italy demanded that justice be done to allowance to retailers. A letter from Presi-dent Havemayer of the trust says, the trust They would not recognize the authority of was put and carried. The chairman of the Sewerage Commisthe perpetrators of the crime, and that the at the cost of their allegiance to Great its rulers. The refused to pay a customs "INS" AND "OUTS." Britain, or of their self-respect as a people. families of the victims be indemnified for duty of six per cent. which had been levied on foreign imports. A British the injury done them, the Secretary of The struggle just ended in Minneapolis ship was seized for refusing to pay this im-post, but was rescued by force. Liberia was VICTORIA'S FRIEND. The Vancouver World has a very pecu of Louisiana either to cause the per etratora Pres ant Harrison was the liar way of showing its regard for Victoria looked upon as a dependency of the United States, but the protection and support it re-ceived from its stepmother was not by any means freely or generously accorded. In August, 1847, Liberia became an inde-In August, 1847, Liberia became an inde-pendent republic, and Great Britain was the first nation to acknowledge its independent of the Republic of which it first nation to acknowledge its independent of the Republic of which it first nation to acknowledge its independent of the Republic of which it first nation to acknowledge its independent of the Republic of which it first nation to acknowledge its independent of the Republic of which it first nation to acknowledge its independent of the Republic of which it first nation to acknowledge its independent of the Republic of which it first nation to acknowledge its independent of the Republic of which it first nation to acknowledge its independent of the Republic of which it first nation to acknowledge its independent of the Republic of which it first nation to acknowledge its independent of the Republic of which it first nation to acknowledge its independent of the Republic of which it first nation to acknowledge its independent of the Republic of which it first nation to acknowledge its independent of the Republic of which it first nation to acknowledge its independent of the Republic of which it first nation to acknowledge its independent of the Republic of which it first nation to acknowledge its independent of the Republic of which it first nation to acknowledge its independent of the Republic of which it first nation to acknowledge its independent of the Republic of which it first nation to acknowledge its independent of the Republic of which it first nation to acknowledge its independent of the Republic of which it first nation to acknowledge its independent of the Republic of which it first nation to acknowledge its independent of the Republic of which it first nation to acknowledge its independent of the Republic of th first nation to acknowledge its indepen-dence. Other nations followed so good an integral part, as if it had been ision and, if possible, to make it wider. he wished to know more about the "loath-some disease," to address Dr. Milne, "our dence. Uther nations followed so good an example, and so Liberia quietly took her hundle place in the family of nations. Her hold Louisiana responsible, neither could great and small, taking an active part in a It might It might have occured to hun.ble place in the family of nations. Her contest of this kind. The men in office ap- editor who wished well to Victhe Government of the United States. progress since then has been steady. Her pear to feel that it is their duty as well as toria, and who really desired to Foreign Governments in their intercourse population kept on increasing, and their interest to stand by President Harri- know the truth about a matter of such imwith the United States deal only with the she has increased her territory. The Federal Government. The State Govern- son. It is said that a very large proportion population is now estimated at from portance, to act on his correspondent's sug-18,000 to 20,000 civilized negroes and ments are not recognized by foreign nations. of the delegates who cheer for Harrison, and who will vote for Harrison, are office-the editor of the World published the letter in San Francisco and other counties. One third of the whole estate is left to San Frangestion before he published her letter. But any other use. ALD. MCKILLICAN thought the States are to them nothing more than munithird of the whole estate is left to San Fran-cisco charities in equal proportions with the exception of \$80,000 bequeathed to his nephews and nicces. The balances of the estate is given to the widow and son. over 100,000 natives who are only parholders. Take from the President the sup- without an hour's delay. cipalities. This was found to be an awkmendation should come from the Library mendation should come from the Librar committee and not from the Finance con mittee. The report was adopted. The Finance committee recommended th tially civilized. Liberia has 700 miles of ward, as well as an anamolous state of things. The Federal Government is re-sponsible for the way in which aliens are port of the men in office, it is alleged, and Spoken of When we did what the editor of the sea coast, and its territory is in extent he would be, in the convention, nowhere. World was advised to do, and published a about 35,000 square miles. The country is On the other hand, it is said that if the letter from Dr. Milne, the neighborly editor The report was adopted. The Finance committee recommended the payment of \$165.75, expenses incurred in the case of Earle vs. the Corporation. ALD. BAKER-I thought there was an order of the Council to appeal this case. THE MAYOR-I was also under that im-Blaine's Denial. considered the hottest on the globe, and sore-heads were eliminated from Blaine's did not notice that letter in any way. Dr. treated in the different States, but it has NEW YORK, June 9.-To-day's World much of the soil is fartile Near the see the following he would be in an insignificant Milne's letter contained the truth, as he no authority to save them from injury, or ublishes the following letter. "Will you country is low but as it recedes inland it. minority. The Blaine camp is a regular knew it, about the smallpox in Victoria, but please state, in your columns, that it is may or f Adullam for the disappointed, the the editor of the World evidently did not utterly false that I, or any one for me, 'ever to have justice done them when they are becomes high. The native products consist chiefly of palm oil, camwood, ivory and gold injured. Senator Dolph's bill is intended cave of Adullam for the disappointed, the the editor of the World evidently did not discontented, and the slighted among the want his readers to know that truth. On paid, or offered to pay, Mary Nevins Blaine. to do away with this peculiar state of things. paid, or onered to pay, mary revins blane, or any one for her, one cent, or any other sum, for any letters she holds? I have never heard of the subject, directly or in. directly, except in the newspapers. Re-spectfully, J. G. BLAINE." dust. The soil is rich and produces rice, Republicans. This may be true to a very the contrary, on the day in which Dr. considerable extent, but it is evident to the Milne's letter was published, and after the "If it becomes law," the New York Herald states, "when any foreign subject is the sugar-cane, coccoa, indigo, cotton, ginger, and many kinds of grain. Altogether Liberia is a goodly land, and the lines of the nost superficial observer that James G. editor of the World had seen it. he pub-Liberians seem to be laid in pleasant places. or the participants in the lawlessness Blaine has a high place in the esteem of the lished a letter dated from Victoria, evimay be arrested by a United States marrank and file of the Republican Party. dently intended to confirm the false report Whether there is room in it for a The Sun on the Situation. much larger population our authority shal, indicted by a lower, and, if convicted, One's respect for Republican institutions of his lady correspondent. NEW YORK, June 10.-The Sun, loes not increase when he gets a near view Up to this date, no allusion whatever has morrow, will say : "The situation in sixty conclude if the colored people of the United punished by federal law. With such a law of a presidential election. The tricks and been made to Dr. Milne's letter in the Vanwards of New York will decide the Presi-dential election in 1892 as in 1882. The intrigues and manoeuvres and plots of the conver World, and it has not published a on the statute book the President or Secre-States should take it into their heads to tary of State can give satisfactory assurpoliticians lead the disinterested observer to sentence to inform its readers that the reemigrate in large numbers to Liberia, they way to win the battle for the Democracy is conclude that neither the merits of the canance to the complaining foreign nation that port it circulated, with regard to the small way to win the battle for the Democracy is to nominate a candidate who can carry New York against Harrison, Cleveland has tried it; he failed. David Bennett HMI, running for Governor, polled more votes in New York State than Benjamin Harrison could, without much difficulty, settle comthe perpetrators of the alleged wrong will didates nor even the partialities of the peopox in Victoria, was false and exaggerated fortably within its borders or in its immenle have much to do with the choice of a be brought to justice." A friend and well-wisher of Victoria diate neighborhood. They would find there When this law goes into operation the President. If he turn out to be a good man would not have acted in this way. On the a fertile soil and a congenial climate, and they would be the equals in every respect of contrary, it is exactly the course which a malicious and small-minded enemy would have pursued. If Victoria has not been in-jured by the reports which the World has circulated about the prevalence in it of the smallpox, no credit is due to the World. It has done what it could to make the public believe that it is a dangerous place to visit. position of the Government of the United it is as much a matter of chance as of judi States with regard to aliens being in the cious selection. As for the best man being the best of their neighbors and the supeelected, that appears to depend upon mere. country will be greatly more satisfactory riors of very many of them. This would be luck as much as it would be if the political jured by the reports which the World has than it is at present. much more pleasant than being looked upon leaders agreed to select their nominee by a as an inferior race and treated cast of dice. they went with indignity. If the country is as good as it is described, emigration THE CONVENTION AN EXTRAORDINARY CHANGE. The New York Herald, in the last week to Liberia would form the easiest and the of May, telegraphed to the delegates at large, in every state, for information re-The statement of the United States Sec- If it had taken the means pointed out by The Result of a Cloudburst. pleasantest solution of the race problem of retary of the Treasury shows that for the its own correspondent to ascertain the truth, eleven months of the fiscal year, which will HARTFORD, Wis., June 10 .- A freight specting the nominees, coinage and the eleven months of the fiscal year, which will it would have found out that the most timid tariff. It tabulates the substance of the close on the 30th of June, the expenditure of Vietoria's citizens had never, at any time, the United States. train on the Milwaukee & St. Paul road replies it received, and this is the general of the Government will have exceeded its any reason to feel alarmed about the spread

every encounter with the revolutionists. A large number of engagements are de-scribed in over three columns of telegrams in the New York Weekly Herald of the lating and the series of the publication of Mr. Blaine's letter of resignation, the

It is the new for weekly hereid of the of Mr. Billie's letter of resignation, the at the end of the current list is to be successful. In frent. About \$80,000,000. The Government, they he entered a house in opposition to the say, will at the end of the year, have spent will of its owner. He committed no act of \$425,000,000, while its income has been at violence. He hurt no one. He did little more, as far as we can learn, than to push the outside, \$345,000,000. the outside, \$345,000,000. It is something new for the United States to have to admit a deficit. While Mr. In the united States is a second learn, than to past the woman who denied entrance to the house. In The nomination of President Harrison will be a surprise to very many, both in the Cleveland was President, surpluses kept he exceeded his duty, and did piling up at such a rate, that it became a what was wrong and unlawful, and it was United States and Canada. It was believed, that although many of the delegates were very serious question with the Government for this he was punished. We do not for a instructed to vote for Mr. Harrison, a suffivery serious question with the Government what it should do with its money. It paid all its debts as they became due, and then it commenced buying its own bonds before they had matured. And, even after doing cient number was left free to give Mr. Blaine a good majority. This evidently was Mr. Blaine's own impression. It turns out, however, that he, as well as a great this, large sums were left in the Treasury. The Republicans have changed all that. our duty to expose. many others, greatly overrated his strength

They spend all the money as it comes in, and in this, the third year of their administration, they are under the unpleasant cessity of deploring a serious deficit.

Harrison. They have for some time been AN ATROCIOUS BLUNDER. lackburn, to-day, introduced a Bill author The mistakes which some of the Sau were confident that they had succeeded in influence Their signal defeat yesterday will be a izing the Secretary of War to contract fo Francisco newspapers make about Canadian 0 mortars, similar to those now being built affairs are simply amazing. It is evident will decree a lesson to them, and will show them that the and State. "Religi-they are not such great men in the Union as nder contract for the United States, and 50 that some of their editorial writers do not nortar carriages, of such a type as he may leem best, all of which are to be completed even take the trouble to read the Canadian leem best, all of which are to be completed within eight months from the date of the contract, and to be used only on the Pacific they are in their respective States. newspapers, but comment seriously upon the street gossip of ill-informed quidnung It will now be seen whether they will. boast. The bill appropriates \$1,200,000, or no much thereof as may be necessary to carry but its provisions. The Call of the 5th inst. bases an article on when the election comes, work heartily and the statement that "The Canadian Minister honestly with their party to secure the election of the Republican candidate. of Customs is now in Washington with a

Interview With Blaine in Boston view to the arrangement of some kind of a American bosses do queer things some times, and it is within the bounds of possieciprocity treaty with the United States. BOSTON, June 8. - A small army of new paper men besieged ex-Secretary Blaine, to-Taking this assertion, which does not con-tain a single word of truth, for its text, it ans will exert themselves quietly but lay, but he refused to see any of them until his evening, when he accorded an interview liscusses reciprocity and the desire of the to a representative of the Boston Post. Be-ing asked the reason for his resignation from the cabinet, the ex-secretary said : "I shall have to refer you to the other side for an answer to that question." "By the other side do you mean Harrison?" was asked. man who has beaten and humiliated them people of Canada to become annexed to the United States..

at Minneapolis. nited States.. When the Call finds out that the Minister It now remains to be considered whether of Customs has not been in Washington bu that he has been attending to his parlia-"Certainly, was replied, but no further statement in connection with that subject could be elicited from him. The secretary also told the Post representative that he had received no word from Minnespolis, to day, mentary and departmental duties in Ottawa it ought to acknowledge its error, and tell its readers that it made a blunder which a journalist of the lowest intelligence and except the regular bulletins, neither had he sent any messages to Minneapolis. In reply to further questions, he declined to state the least desire for accuracy would ashamed to commit. whether he would accept the nor the Presidency if tendered him. The gossip which the writer may hav

now see that the President is much mor heard at third or fourth hand must have been a distorted account of the report that than they believed.

two Canadian ministers went to Washing ton-the Hon. Mr. Foster, Minister o NEW YORK, June 8.-Murat Halstead in great deal depends, of course, upon the his Minneapolis special to the Telegram men chosen to oppose Mr. Harrison. It is generally admitted that Mr. Cleveland is ter of Militia-to discuss with the United says: "It has been conjectured that if the friends of Blaine should find reason to be-lieve that the administration people are re-solved to take the chances of transferring much the strongest man that the Democrats States authorities the difficult and complican select. But Mr. Cleveland has in his cated question of canal tolls. That their cated question of canal tolls. That their mission was for this specific purpose, every one in Canada knew. The names of the ministers, and what they went to Wash-ington for, were published in all the Cana-dian newspapers, and it is really extra-ordinary how the Call managed to make so egregious a blunder about so simple a matter. own party many and powerful enemies. Will they meet the fate at Chicago which the Republican bosses did yesterday at matter.

Our San Francisco contemporary should Wholesale Grocers and the Sugar Trust. endeavor to find out the state of public NEW YORK, June 8.-Wholesale grocers rom all the large Eastern cities are arriv pinion in Canada on reciprocity with the Inited States, and on annexation, before it ing to attend the conference to-morrow to undertakes to enlighten its readers on those secure from the sugar trust the adoption of subjects. If it made anything like an intela uniform basis upon which the sugar trust subjects. If it made anything like an inter-ligent or an impartial enquiry, it would find is to establish a "limited price" from which a rebate of 2 cent per pound is to be rethat the subjects of Qaeen Victoria, in a rebate of 1 cent per pound that the subjects of Queen Victoria, in Canada, are not pining to become citizens of the United States, and that, although Canadians, are quite willing to enter into closer trade relations with their neighbors, they sout the idea of obtaining reciprocity parties. What will the Democrats do at of the United States, and that, although

this law was afterwards repealed. now in hand. The motion, having been fully discussed, be remembered that when the government

THE CITY FATHERS Hold Their Third Meeting for

Week and Adjourn Till To-Day.

The Victoria and Sydney Railway By Law Discussed at Length-Exemption or Bonus.

A special meeting of the Board of Alde nen was held, last night, His Worship Mayor Beaven presiding. There were als resent : Ald. Hunter, Lovell, Munn, ragg, Baker, Styles, McKillican and Humber.

The City Clerk proceeded to read the

him

AMERICAN NEWS.

Pacific Coast Defence

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 9 .- Sens

Sherman' as an Alternative.

A letter was read from Hon. J. H. Turner, chairman of the Sewerage Commis-sioners, with reference to a communication from Contractor McBean. Mr. Turner pointed out "that there is but little doubt

hat the contractor, from the causes men-ioned therein, has suffered inconvenience and possibly some loss. The question, how-ever, which Mr. McBean asks, viz., whether the Council intend to terminate the con-

the Council intend to terminate the con-tract when the appropriation is expended, or to provide further funds for the prosecu-tion of the work, is one which your honor-able body alone can answer. The Commis-sioners also would be glad to learn your in-tention in this matter." ALD. LOVELL-I understood from Mr. Alb. Lovell-1 interstood from mi. McBean's letter, presented at last meeting, that he could not proceed with the work, unless he got a further monetary considera-

on. The MAYOR-I did not read it that way.

ALD. MCKILLICAN moved that the com-munication be received, and the Sewerage Commissioners informed that steps are be-ing taken to float 'a loan for sewerage puryears. ALD. STYLES thought the ratepayers

poses. The motion was seconded by Ald. Bragg. ALD. HUNTER-I don't think that that fills the bill. What Mr. McBean, wants to than a 25 years' guarantee. ALD. MCKILLICAN-We must not forget

his the bill. What Mr. McKean wants to know, is whether he shall proceed with the work after the present appropriation is ex-hausted. If you look at the contract, you will find, I think, that we can put an end to his contract on a ten days' notice. If the Council wish to put an end to the con-tract give him action if you want him to that the company are to be free of taxation for ten years. ALD. MUNN--I would like to know from Ald. McKillican what property of the com-pany the city are exempting from taxation. They have no lands here. It is the Gov-ernment that is giving the exemption from taxation

into the city with their line, them at all.

ALD. LOVELL—There is a good deal of the severage work yet incomplete. If they work incomplete, it will be thrown on our hands, an unfinished job. I don't think the work is going on at all satisficatorily. I thought the connections were to have been made long ago. I am afraid, as things are going, the snow will fly before it is done. ALD. STYLES floo thought the severage works very unsatisfactory. The outlets had not been completed, and where excava-tions had been made the streets were left in the contractor should be called upon to complete some at least of the work now in thand. ALD. HWNER pointed out that what the corporation wished to know was whether the Contractor should be called upon to complete some at least of the work now in thand. ALD. HWNER pointed out that what the corporation wished to know was whether the contractor should be called upon to complete some at least of the work now in thand. ALD. HWNER pointed out that what the corporation wished to know was whether the contractor should be called upon to complete some at least of the work now in thand. ALD. HWNER pointed out that what the corporation wished to know was whether the contractor should be called upon to complete some at least of the work now in thand. ALD. HWNER pointed out that what the present appropriation has been expended. ALD. BAKEE did not think Mr. McBean y had any right to ask the Council what the work intended to do. Let him finish file work

over. ALD. MUNN moved that the time for

the commencement and completion of the line, be extended from October 1892, to September 1894. ALD. MCKHAICAN objected to any ex-

reject the pipes of the Terra Cotte Co., as he might deem expedient. On motion of ALD. MCKILLICAN the communication was laid over for further consideration. The Finance committee reported in favor of voting \$40 to the Public Library, out of the \$50 donated for that purpose by Mr. R. P. Rithet. ALD. HUNTER contended that once money was handed in to the treasury it became art of the amblic revenue, and he wished Large Estate. SAN FRANCISCO, June 9.—The will of Dr. Washington M. Ryer, who died in this city on June 14, was filed for probate this after-mute contact is valued at about the subject of the gublic revenue, and the wished the content of the gublic revenue, and the wished the content of the gublic revenue, and the wished the content of the content POSSIBLE CANDIDATES. McKinley, Foraker, Cullom, Reid, and Rusk MINNEAPOLIS, June 9.-The rise of McKinley as an available candidate is alarming the leaders of the Blaine and Harrison factions. A as an avanage leaders of the Blaine and Harrison factions. A report is in circulation that New Hampshire, Vermont and Connecticut are in a combine to support McKinley. He continues to be the favorite among all the compromise candidates in mentioned. The Harrison people are not particular preference for Mo-ALD. BAKER-I thought there was an order of the Council to appeal this case. THE MAYOR -I was also under that im-pression. ALD. LOVELL said that he knew nothing of the appeal.! THE MAYOR said that he had seen a letter to or from Mesers. Eberts and Taylor, stat-ing that unless the amount were paid by eleven o'clock this morning an exe-cution would issue. He enquired into the subject and ascertained from a clerk in structed to appeal the case. ALD. STYLES thought it very unsatisfa-tory that the instructions of the City Coun-structed to appeal the case. ALD. STYLES thought it very unsatisfa-tory that the instructions of the City Coun-structed to appeal the case. ALD. STYLES thought it very unsatisfa-tory that the instructions of the City Coun-structed to appeal the case. ALD. STYLES thought it very unsatisfa-tory that the instructions of the City Coun-structed to appeal the sappeal. It was finally decided to give instructions Highest of all in Leavening Power .- U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889. Baking Powder

From THE DAILY THE The Sho

Robert Dudgeon a are charged with sho Sea, were up in the H yesterday. The case Monday.

Mr. Wm. Andean, mond avenue, comp naughty boys are invading his garden, c breaking everything b

Profound regret will the death of Mrs. Joh curred at the family r

yesterday evening.

arrangements will be

Board of Trade Bu

The first general me of the British Colum

Building Association, will be held at the offic

of Trade, on Thursday p m., for the purpose

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Mr. C. N. Gowen

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Justice of the Peace for Electoral District, and

as coroner for Victoria

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that the appeal be proceeded with if not too late—if too late that the amount be paid. The Finance committee further recom-mended the payment of accounts totalling \$324.25, which were ordered. The Fire Wardens recommended that, as it was necessary that the city be divided into three districts, they be anthorized to purchase additional wire for same. ALD. MUNN having assured the Board that there were funds on hand, the report was adopted. The City Barristers wrote giving an opinion as to the erection of a crematory at

the construction of dead bodies.

VICTORIA AND SIDNEY RAILWAY BY-LAW. The Council went into Committee of the Whole on the Victoria and Sidney Railway By-law, which was set down for its third

eading. The first six clauses of the by-law went A letter was received from Ottawa acknowledging the receipt of the petition in favor of extending clemency to Samuel Greer, but stating that His^{*}Excellency the Governor-General did not think the case one in which he could interfere. The com-munication was filed.

ance be for 15 years. The line, if it would pay, ought to pay within that time. ALD. MUNN pointed out that the other line was given 25 years of a guarantee. Why not do the same in this case? ALD. HUMBER-Fifteen years is quite enough. If the road will ever pay it will pay before then. ALD. HUMTER did not think the time op-portune for the div to guarantee the

ALD. HUNTER did not think the time op-portune for the city to guarantee the pay-ment of \$9,000 a year. The railway might pay, and the city might not be called upon to subsidize it. The streets of the city were in a bad condition; there was no money on hand for the extension of the water works, bridges were rotting, the sewerage system was incomplete, and with all these facts staring them in the face this was not a time to give such a guarantee. If the by-law were to pass the Council, as it doubtless would, there was no reason why the guar-antee should be limited to fifteen years. The company should be given a chance to

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the Council wish to put an end to the con-tract, give him notice; if you want him to go on with the work, tell him so. I don't see that we are justified in asking him to go on with the work, until we know where the money to pay him is to come from ALD. LOVELL—There is a good deal of the same are not by at incomplete. If they taxation. ALD. MCKILLICAN-If they don't come

them at all. After some further discussion, it was agreed to give a twenty-five years' guar-

ments. The exemption clause was finally laid had any right to ask the Council what they intended to do. Let him finish the work

dent Havemayer of the trust says, the trust is disposed to co-operate with grocers to ward securing them fair compensation and saying that they must first agree on a plan with wholesale dealers to maintain prices. The security is a security the security of the security

Minneapolis? The prospect is that they will. It may be, however, that they will take warning and not begin a fight which may end in their utter discomfiture. If Cleveland is nominated at Chicago, the

presidential contest will be an exceedingly interesting one. The issue will then be one of principle. The men in such a contest will not count for much. Harrison will re-

present high protection, and Cleveland tar-iff reform. All less important issues will, we think, be eliminated. The silver question, which was prominent at one time, is evidently avoided as dangerous by both

aliens in any State of the Union. It will Chicago ? is now the most important ques-

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the Republican party is in a better position to contest the election that is to come off in November, for having preferred Harrison to Blaine. It was, before the convention was held, the general opinion that Blain would make a much stronger candidate than

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effectively to bring about the defeat of th

HARRISON NOMINATED.

in the convention. The result at Minneapolis will be a te

rible disappointment to the bosses of the

Eastern States. They were almost to a

man opposed to the nomination of Presiden

Harrison. The proceedings at the convention, and its result, may modify that opinion considerably. The Democrats may

highly esteemed, by his party, at any rate,

VENEZUELA.

28: McKinley, 1; doubtful, 238. This The contest in Venezuela still continues. makes 898 in all. For free coinage, there does not show the actual state of the If all the accounts we read are true, or were 73; against it, 825. For a high tariff, country's finances. When everything is nearly true, the condition of "Dictator o must be a very unpleasant one. We 898; against high tariff, not one. When are told that his troops are beaten in almost this information was collected, it was not stead of being nearly seven millions, is thing disgraceful connected with his convic

result : Harrison, 366; Blaine, 265; Alger,

receipts by \$6,793,851. But this, it is con- of the small pox on this side of the Gulf. EDITORIAL COMMENT.

IT would be doing Mr. J. R. Rathom an COR SALE-80 acres of land, two miles from onsidered, the deficit, it is contended, in- injustice to conclude that there was any-

Haggarty vs. Gray in the County Court, of Haggarty vs. Grant an Mr. George Jay appearin and Mr. A. L. Belyea, a tions from Mr. S. Perry fendants. Judgment against Mr. Grant som action was to establish a Duck building for mate labor. Held right of lien existed, by virtue of the the new act gave a lien f plaintiff had no right of because he did mat bein because he did not claim Second, that he had non-of defects in his aff donit of defects in his affidavit, brought his action to tria that there was no eviver Mr. Duck (owner) author that i. that it was carried on wi Judgment for defendant

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An Imperative At 5:30 yesterday me sounded, calling the fire boldt street. The summe newered, but when the they could see no signs The Chief proceeded to in quiries, and seeing a lad door of No. 16, at once c the lady, and before he co she asked, "Are you the sponded that official, " put out the fire." "I d brigade," said the lady, " was ringing up." So it w ringing up the district to struck the wrong number



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AYOR condemned the principle of a from taxation. He would rather uarantee increased. It was an ble way of bonusing a company. UMBER said he was in favor of eng railway extension. If they did he company's property, it would the value of adjoining properties,

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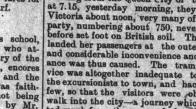
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THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST, FRIDAY JUNE 17, 1892. From THE DAILY COLONIST, June 10.

was a fire, the telegraph people sounded the alarm. It was a nasty mistake, but the fright at seeing the fire brigade pendered the doctor's visit unnecessary.

THE CITY.

FROM OVER THE SOUND.



From THE DAILY COLONIST, June 11.

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UNTER believed that until the the company were floated, not a of earth would be turned. No ion work, he ventured to say, mmenced by October next. FOR : I don't think the survey ad has been made yet. tion of Ald. Baker, the committee orted progress, and asked leave to . The alderman suggested that a meeting of the Council be called to the whole subject, and that the of the company be asked to actend. MAYOR suggested that an interview the Council and the directors of ipany would be advisable, and 4 this afternoon, was fixed for it. ncil adjourned until then.

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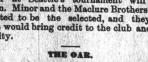
POLIS, June 9.-The rise of McKinley railable candidate is alarming the the Blaine and Harrison factions. A circulation that New Hampshire, Lie Blaine and Harrison factions. A in circulation that New Hampshire, and Connecticut are in a combine to McKinley. He continues to be the mong all the compromise candidates d. The Harrison people are not any particular preference for Mo-ball that is would be wiser for keep him out of the presidential con-few years, until the exact effect of the y bill has been determined. The Blaine on the other hand, are apparently very with the possible exception of ex-i Foraker, of Ohio. Senator Callums in for a share of the third candidate James Fairchild, of Boston, an enthu-eed man. made an effort this morning the day state to Reed. A motion to ot was made, but immediately a coun-m to sadjourn went through by almost us consent, and the Reed boom was rely checked. Among the Western hwestern delegates a friendly feiling infested toward Rusk. The feeling infested toward Rusk. The feeling infested toward fusek. The feeling incipally from the Western Harrison S. When the name of the secretary of re is mentioned for the first place it ra in conjunction with Whitelaw Reid other prominent New Yorker for vicein conjunction with without the other prominent New Yorker for vice

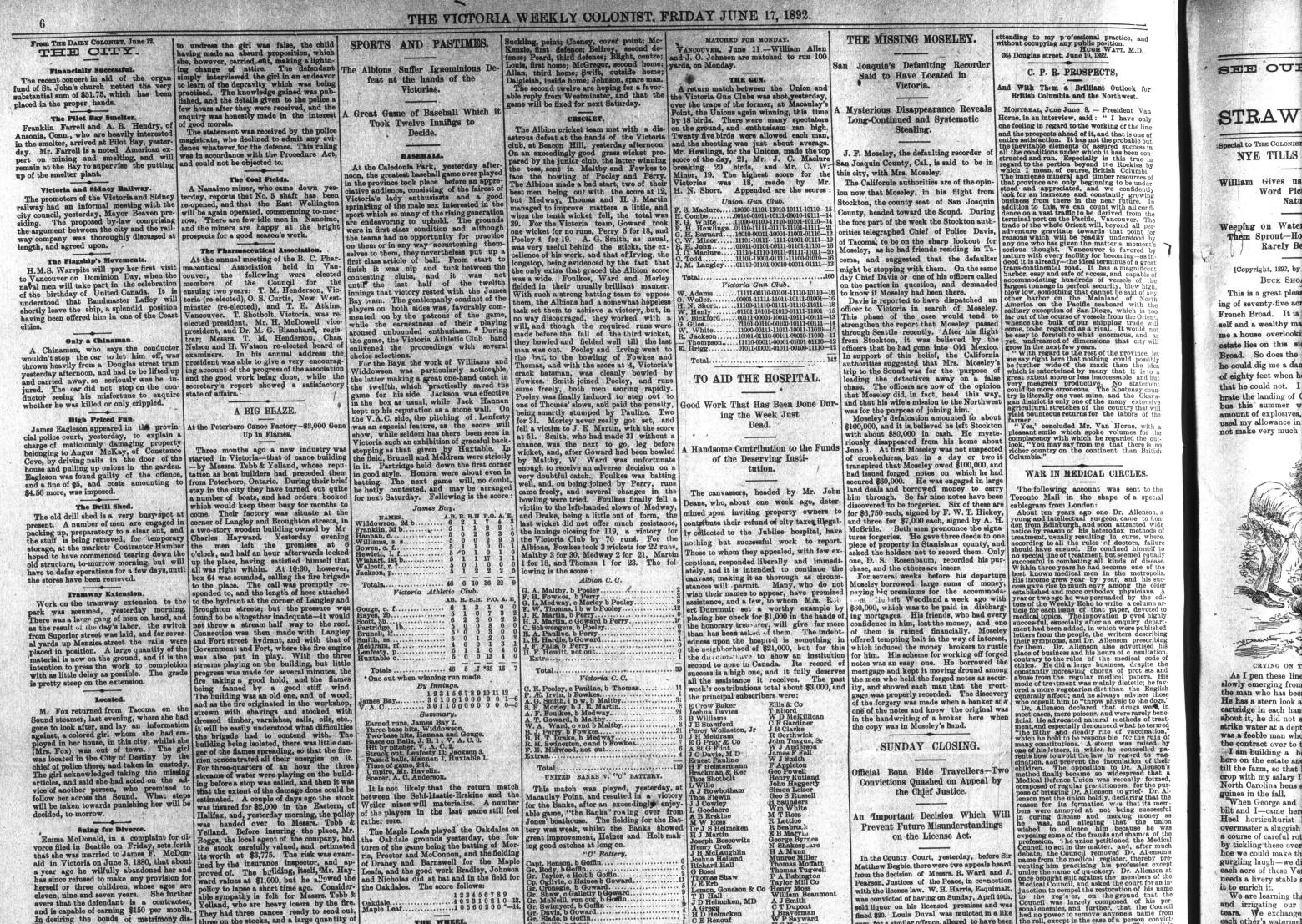
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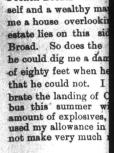
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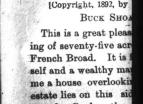
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This is a great plea



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herself or three children, whose ages are eleven, nine and seven years. She further avers that the defendant is a contractor, and is capable of earning \$150 per month. In desiring the bonds of matrimony dis-solved, Mrs. McDonald prays for the care and custody of the three children, and that she be awarded the household furniture, \$75 per month permanent alimony, \$200 attor-ney's fees, and costs of suit. The Zeepital Bazaar. Another meeting of the ladies who are interesting themselves in the bazaar in aid of the Jubilee hospital, was held, yesterday morning, in the Assembly Hall, Mrs. Mc Tavish presiding. Mattere of detail were discussed at length, and the ladies having compared notes, have now very little to fear as to the success of the undertaking. Con tributions are coming in freely from all quarters, and every day the number who volunteer assistance is increasing. It is expected that the number of stalls allotted will have to be increased, as so great is the variety of articles sent in, that it is diffi-cult to classify them. Several proposals were made calculated to add to the at tractiveness of the emtertainment, 'and were deferred for further consideration.

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Oakdale..... Maple Leaf....

VANCOUVER, June 11 .--- To-day's bioycle VANCOUVER, June 11.—To-day's bicycle races on Brockton Point cinder path were the greatest ever witnessed in British Col-umbia. Enthusiasm was at fever heat, and there were none but close finishes. The one mile race for cushion tires was won by H. E. Potter (scratch man), with G. Emanuels (100 yards) second; time 3.06. There were five starters, and Emanuel's spunky race for second place was deservedly cheered. The three mile race for preumatics, was

lst Innings.

V. F. Edmonds. Extras

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Will Have a Trial.Geeppen and wife, of East Cambridge; Miss
M. F. Goeppen, of East Cambridge; Miss
M. P. Goeppen, of Beoklyn,
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COAL AND LUMBER.

Shipments from Puget Sound Ports for the Week.

 Shipments from Puget Sound Ports for the Week.
 The following are the coal and lumber shipments from Puget Sound and British Columbia parts during the past week for foreign and coastwise ports. Three million of coal were shipped, valued at \$18,000.
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with the license law. W. H. Harris, Esquimalt, was convicted of having on Sunday, April 10th, sold liquor on his licensed premises and was fined \$20. Louis Duval was mulcted in a like sum, for a similar offence, alleged to have been committed on the 2nd May, on his premises, the Royal Oak Hotel, Saanich Road. The evi-dence upon which the convictions were made was daily published in the COLONIET at the

the Hoyai Oak Hotel, Shanich Rodel. The ever dence upon which the convictions were made was duly published in the COLONIST at the Messrs. Eberts & Taylor app ared for Har-ris; Messrs. Drake, Jackson & Helmcken for pural, and Deputy Attorney-General Smith in been fully discussed by counsel on both sides. His Lordship gave judgement, and in doing were that any person going from Victoria to Eaguimait merely to ret Hquor with which he could not lawfully be supplied in Victoria is a bona fide traveller, within the status. For then, a person coming from Esqui-mait to Victoria, with a similar intention, would also be a bona fide traveller, and in tent would also be a bona fide traveller, and the status. For then, a person coming from Esqui-mait to Victoria, with a similar intention, would also be a bona fide traveller, and by establishing a competent number of such tra-vellers, the saloons in both places might be kept going exactly to the same extent as if all the travellers stayed at home. The bona fides, sured solely with reference to the intended ob-servance or breach of the statute itself. A burglas or forger, travelling to effect his crime of the traveller, within the statute. A map per fectly just in all his pecuniary dealings, may be no bona fide traveller, within the statute. A map per for borne fide traveller within the statute. A the just hall his pecuniary dealings, may be no bona fide traveller within the statute. They were merely with a view of gettings they were on foot, four or five miles from home, and moving about all day. That is tra-velling, certainly, within Taylor v. Humphries for pleasure was held to be travelling. They were traveling bona fide? I an told that they were trying to get supplied with Higuori and so seeking to infringe the act. That is tra-velling, certainly, within Taylor v. Humphries for pleasure travellers and procure their pur-ishment by fine, etc. They were and on the divermited on the seeking to infringe the act. Thet, is quite a mistake. They were seeking to enforce th Usually results from a deranged stomach or

SEND me 50 or more well preserved Canadian. Columbian, or other postage stamps, [oid and new and you wi'l receive the same num-ber of Swiss or other European ones. -R. Rieser, Postoffice, Wetzikon, Switzerland. all

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a sluggish liver. In either case, an aperient is needed. Ayer's Pills, the mildest and most reliable cathartic in use, correct all irregularities of the stomach, liver, and bowels, and, in a brief time, relieve the

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two boxes of Ayer's Pills."—Emma Keyes, Hubbardstown, Mass. "To the cure of head ache, Ayer's Clathartic rused."-Robert K. James, Dorchester, Mass. "For years I was subject to constipation and nervous head ache, caused by derange-ment of the liver. After taking various rem-redise, I have become convinced that Ayer's Pills are the best. They never fail to relieve my billious attacks in a short time; and I am bills of these Pills, than has been the case with any other medicine I have tried."-H. S. Sledge, Weimar, Texas.

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an immense and constantly growing from there in the near future. In to this, we can count with all confi-ta vast traffic to be derived from the port on the Pacific, Vancouver. The the whole Orient will, beyond all per-re gravitate towards that point for which will be readily understood by who has given the matter a moment's thought. Vancouver is favored by with every facility for becoming—as in-salready—the ideal terminus of a great ntinental road. It has a magnificent easy and safe of access, and capable of todating hundreds of vessels of the conage in perfect security, blow high, w, something that cannot be said of any tarbor on the Mainland of North a on the Pacific seabeard with the exception of San Dieco, which is too of the course of vessels from the Orient, the bulk of our sinplag trade will obe regarded as a rival. It would not to forstell to what enormous, and, as dreamed of dimensions that city will her wide of the mark than the idea is entertained by many that it is to a xtent more or less inaccessable and bus neagrely productive. No statement the size that nothing, could possibly her wide of the mark than the idea is entertained by many that it is to a xtent more or less inaccessable and bus neagrely productive. No statement is more erroneous. The Kootenay coun-terally one vast mine, and the Okana-tirict is only one of the mark than the idea is an the diverse of the country that will ount cours returns for the labors of the a," concluded Mr. Van Horne, with a

concluded Mr. Van Horne, with account which spoke volumes for the account which he regarded the out "You may say from me that there is no recountry on the continent there is no

WAR IN MEDICAL CIRCLES.

ne following account was sent to the onto Mail in the shape of a special ram from London:

legram from London: bout ten years ago one Dr. Allensoni a ng and intellectual surgeon, came to Lon-from Edinburgh, and soon attracted wide ce by reason of his heterodox methods of timent, usually resulting in cures, where, ording to all the rules of doctors, fallure uld have ensued. He confined himself to special line of treatment, but seemed equally cossful in combating all kinds of disease. thin three years he had become one of the t known medical men in the metropolis, income grew year by year, and his sue-s gave rise to much envy among the older ablished and more orthodox physicians. A aror two ago he was persuaded by the odi-so of the Weekly Echo to write a column ar-le for each issue of that paper, devoted to dical topics. The innovation p oved highly poes-ful, especially after an enquiry depar-tm had been added, in which were published ters from the people, the writers describing them. Dr. Allenson also advertised his nearly increasing chorus of prot ats and use for the reles of the medical code of nics. He did a large business, despite the nearnally increasing chorus of prot ats and use for mater relar medical papers. His nearly affect; and he always advises those ho consult him to "throw physic to the dogs." Dr. Allenson declared that drugs word, in est cases, mere poisons, and were rarely ben-ead his letters, in, whice he conselled us-nita, He advocated natural mechods of treat-ent, and especially denounced what he termed the filthy and dealy rite of vaccination," high he held to be respons ble for the ruin of any constitutions. A storm was raised, by and his letters, in, whice he conselled pa-nation, and prevent the incoulation of their ildren. The opposition to Dr. Allenson's ethod do frequal part practitioners, for the pur-seo for binging Dr. Allenson to grief. Dr. Al-enson met the union boldy, declaring that the ason for its formation was that its mem-ra were annoyed at not being successful curing disease and making money as it ten years ago one Dr. Allen and intellectual surgeon came on for its formation wis that its mem-were annoyed at not being successful curing disease and making money as was, and sileging that the union led to silence him because he was being some of the frauds and shamts of the lession. 'he union petitioned the Medical noil to act in the matter, and, after much ate, the Council removed Dr. Allenson's te from the medical register, thereby prehames of the medical tte, the Council removed D. te from the medical register, the ling him practising his professi er the name of quackery. Dr. A brought suit against the memb



have completed their survey and furnished the Government with a full report thereon.

all council, all he restoration of his hame on to compel the restoration of his hame cli was larkely composed of his per-enemies, and farther, that the Council to power to remove anyone's name from oll, except in the case of a person convict-a crime or misdemeanor. This suit is a crime or misdemeanor. This suit is

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and possibly give a great stimulue. At first I overstimulated my farm and gave it a headache. I put on it several of Zola's works and then added some other fertilizing material, which gave the soil what the physicians call hypernutri-tion, followed by overexhilaration and

then coma. My peas have been planted three times, and each time eaten by rabbits. When I first came here I put up on my grounds this notice :

No shooting on these grounds except

wild game, and yesterday I tried all the forenoon to overhaul a turkey that had apparently stolen her nest, only to learn at noontime that she was a wild turkey

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and rather better than the average as a roadster. But the fatigue and face of nature in wy literaty work for the day. May one can be well and beautiful if he will obey these simple rules. Every curve in the road gives one a new and beautiful picture of the far blue ocd con and possum sweetbreads and the magnificent forest and wood flow. ers at your elbow in the foreground. North Carolina has the widest range of the far by the set of the forest and wood flow.

A LITTLE RUN IN THE WOODS. The eyebrows are then smoothed with a baby brush, leaving a touch of farde in dieu. Then with a leather estampe lay under each eye a delicate shadow, which increases its brilliancy and gives also a touch of a gentle remorse, which in soi touch of a gentle remorse, which in soi blase. The above isithe secret of my young and well rounded appearance, and I give it here that all may, if they will, be beautiful. Sometimes when I have not the time for the above programme, especially while here in North Carolina , simply

for the above programme, especially while here in North Carolina, I simply his attendant Lal Mir Khan. After this

No shooting on these grounds except for political reasons. Momilat lynching parties will also please not hitch to these trees. E. W. NYZ. As a result, the estate is covered with vild game, and yesterday I tried all the forenoon to overhaul a turkey that had apparently stolen her nest, only to learn at nontime that she was a wild turkey and rather better than the average as a redeter.

stock, and the cockerels being placed on the market early, before the general sup-plies of Spring chicks appear will bring a good price, and ofter pay the cost of their own raising and the growing of the pul-lets to maturity, and perhaps leave a pro-fit besides. In order to obtain the best price for your spring chicks it is of the contraction of the pul-best besides. In order to a road, between these points.

THE AMERICAN METHODIST MISSION IN INDIA.—A religious movement of un-wonted interest to all who are concerned in Christian missionary enterprise has been going on in Northern India for some time in the district connected with the American Methodist Mission. It appear

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(Before, the Chief Justice Drake.) May 27, 1892.
Mount Royal Milling, etc., Co. (Limited) judgment creditors, vs. Kwong Mau Yuen, Appeal from Judge in Chambers.
The plaintiff bad obtained an order *sisi* or the *i*th pril, returnable April 13, on an affida-ite bied do on Lee Hin Ching, and that Lee Hin cebted to one Lee Hin Ching, and that Lee Hin debtors to answer 'he judgment debt in the this action. This order was served on Leamy on the lith April. On the same day Leamy on the lith April. On the same day Leamy on the lith April. On the same day Leamy on the lith April. On the same day Leamy on the lith April. On the same day Leamy on the lith April. On the same day Leamy on the lith April. On the same day Leamy on the lith April. On the sourch, as alleged that Leamy had not specifically answered the allega. The Laxon The are by the proper party; the order re-sary affidavit. But it does not follow that the affidavit. But it does not follow that the affidavit is necessary to give the judge Jurisdiction.

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man: "I am a member of the Ohio delega-tion." Governor Foraker: "But you have retired from it and your alternate has taken your place; we don't own you in the dele-gation." Crise of "good." Gov. McKin-ley: "The chair overrules the point of order; the secretary did so. The first name being McKinley, he respond-ed audibly "Benjamin Harrison," and

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Ex-Premier Mercier Compelled to Make an Assignment.

MONTREAL, June 9.- Upon the advice of his riends, ex-Premier Mercier has made a full abandonment of his estate into the hands of

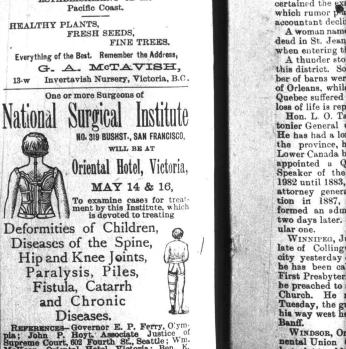
of gens free to the Foresters plonic, at Brookton Point, to merrow. Barnady Lake Lumber Co. in five hours, on Thursday. The Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works as sent word that Dead Man's Island cannot be used for a smallpox hospital. The site has class as a sent word that Dead Man's Island cannot be used for a smallpox hospital. The site has class the fooresters' demonstration. The lawyers, here, are organizing a Law So-citz, They had a prediminary meeting, today. The lawyers, here, are organizing a Law So-citz, They had a regorized progress. There is so all recovering from smallpox. The lawyers, here, are organizing a Law So-citz, They had a regorize and one of Jack Sparrow's horses, of this citz. The citzens, which, together with the difference with the difference with the ordiner is to be held on Jine 16th. Mr. Mercier has been altority, that Mr. Mercier's station. The Warspite will be hard termony the extinct and once of Jack Sparrow's horses, of this citzens, which the difference with the difference with the state of the state into the hands of Messare of the Montreal branch of the Banque maker of the Montreal branch of the Banque mater of the Montreal branch of the Banque Statement of the second by him is in the hands of several of the banks. The abandonment in-citates the fooresters' demonstration. The lawyers, here, are organizing to mater of the Montreal brance, valued at \$20,000, the Touroure country seat at Ste. Sparrow's horses, of this city. The clitzens, which, together with the distored term of 55 outs on the dollar as a compromise, but he station. The Warspite will be here. A diti-sens' bal will be simple for a magnificent term. I the evening, under the patronage of the mayor.

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Diseases of the Spine, Hip and Knee Joints, 1 Paralysis, Piles, Fistula, Catarrh

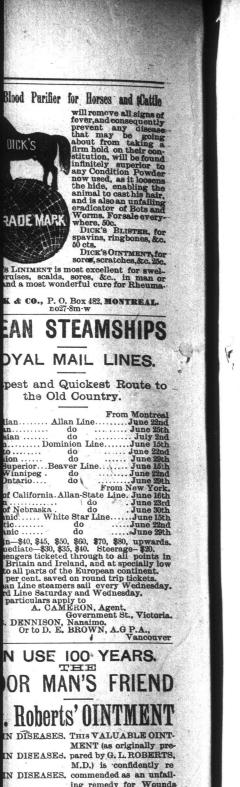
and Chronic Diseases.

REFERENCES- Governor E. P. Ferry, O'ym-pia; John P. Hoyt. Associate Justice of Supreme Court, 602 Fourth St., Seattle; Wm. McKeon, Oriental Hotel, Victoria; Ben. K. Snipes, Banker, Seattle.



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se-Chancellor Sir W. PAGE WOOD stated toly in court that Dr. J. COLLIS BROWNS undoubtedly the inventor of Chlorodyne, the whole story of the defendant Freeman literally untrue, and he regretted to say it had been sworn to.—Times, July 13,

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THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST FRIDAY JUNE 17, 1892

CAPITAL NOTES. The B. C. Southern and Nelson and S; for imperial federation, 5; to Fort Sheppard Railway Bill Withdrawn. Success of the New Dominion Three Per Cent. Loan-Gordon's Fort Sheppard Railway Bill

Per Cent. Loan-Gordon's Chinese Bill.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) OTTAWA, June 14.—Tenders for the new Government three per cent. loan were open-

ed in London to-day. Seven million pounds were subscribed, although only two millions and a quarter were asked. The minimum price was £91, the average over £92 and a fraction, which, considering the depressed state of the money market, is highly satisfactory. Mr. McLean, East York, is endeavoring to secure a two cent passenger rate on all railways. Hon. Mr. Chapleau will place Mr. Gor.

don's Chinese Inmigration bill among the Government orders in order to secure its passage. Important amendments will be made. The B. C. Southern Bailway bill was

withdrawn to-day. Hon. Col. Baker has telegraphed Mr. Gemmil, barrister, that in view of the Gov-ernment's statements as to the Nelson and Fort Sheppard bill last week, the southern branch to the boundary cannot be built, and

ernment's statements as to the Nelson and Fort Sheppard bill last week, the southern branch to the boundary cannot be built, and it is not advisable to proceed with the measure this seasion.
OTTAWA, June 13.—Samuel Wilmot takes great credit to himself for the new fishery regulations this year. In addition to the licenses specified, one license will be issued to each farmer and bona fide settlers so desiring at the price of \$2. The regulation in Great Britian and every commercial or in respecting the pollution of the streams by, the fish offal will be rigidly enforced. In spector MoNab has been notified to prosecute all violators of the law, and Mesars. Drake, Jackson & Helmcken were notified to assist him in every particular.
Thirty-five tandidates for the Military College entrance examinations will present themselves next week. The Government has decided to sell the spirits seized from smugglers in the lower St. Lawrence to distillers will pay \$1.70 per galon for it, rather than have is of at public auction.
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Old at public auction. OTTAWA, June 13.—The Canadian Canoe Association on Lake Champlain, in August, have been officially informed that their cances will be allowed into the United

States free of duty. D. C. Corbin has gone West. He stated D. C. Corbin has gone West. He stated in answer to an enquiry, that he could not say whether he would proceed to build the Nelson and Fort Railway under the local charter, until he arrives at Spokane. The report in reference to the Quadra ac-cident has created the favorable impression in the Marine Denartment that Contain

cident has created the favorable impression in the Marine Department that Captain Gaudin was blameless. Clause 570 of the criminal faw will pass. Mr. N. Clarke Wallace will endeavor to strenghthen the clause governing combines. Rocher has retired from the contest in L'Assomption. Jeanotte, Conservative, is therefore elected by acclamation L'Assomption. Jeanette, Conservative, is therefore elected by acclamation. Hon. Chas. H. Tupper arrived in Eng-

CANADIAN NEWS,

Mysterious Mercier-Another Conser vative Gain-Big Thunderstorm Near Quebec.

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ıđ	voted on publicly, and supported by about 150 of those present. Afterwards a secret ballot was taken with the following result: For political union, 294; for independence, 8; for imperial federation, 5; to remain as we are, 43. QUEBEC, June 14.—Mr. Mercier has not	CABLE NEWS. Fashionable Swindlers Detected in Vienna-The Silver Conference Proposal.	ing rec pet a n rive bur wa
e	yet decided to take his seat in the Assem- bly. It is very probable he will not re- enter Parliament this year, as he has been retained as counsel in a most important case at the present term of the oriminal court in Montreal.	President Carnot Hooted in Paris- Constantine Reprimanded- Visitation of God,	pri oth I of 1
w n- ls	MONTREAL, June 14Rocher having re-	The Silver Conference. VIENNA, June 12.—The Austro-Hungar- ian Government proposes to accept the in- vitation of the United States to unite with other Governments in a silver conference,	bar
ns m a ed	tive) is elected by acclamation. The seat was vacated by the unseating of Gauthier, a Liberal. The Presbyterian General Assembly has passed a resolution instructing that a	and will send duly en powered representa- tives from the Department of Finance of Austria and Hungary. Troubled Barcelona.	
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a gentleman who formerly occupied a leading position in Manchester as a pub-lic man, and a Town Councillor before he transferred himself to British Columbia. His letters have been graphic and eulo-gistic, and as great reliance is placed by Manchester men in the judgment and in-tegrity of their former fellow citizen, his descriptions must have aroused a goed deal of interest. One of the latest cham-pions of British Columbia in the paper referred to is Miss Alice Bodington, who, writing from Hatzic, extools the elimate ing the deck and upper works in every di-rection, and setting fire to the vessel. The petroleum burning on the water set fire to a number of vessels, mostly engaged in the river and coasting trade, and they were burned to the water's edge. The Petrolea-was destroyed and 20 of the 40 men com-prising her crew perished in the flames. The other 20 were rescued. LONDON LETTER. The Imperial Trade Congress-Lord Salisbury's Trade Speech and French Opinion. An Exhibition of Northwest and B. Elected by Cerruptien. PARIS, June 13.—M. Wilson, son-in-law the late President Grevy, has been elect-mayor of Loches. It is charged that rrupt methods were used in the election. C. Pictures-Hon. John Robson's Visit.

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DISSOLUTION AT ONCE Imperial Parliament Will Be Dissolved Within the Next Few Days. Urgent Preparations Making For An Appeal to the British Constituencies.

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MA. CONSUMPTION, NEURALGIA, RHEUMATISM, &c.
COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE —The Right Hon, Earl RUSSEL com-municated to the College of Physicians and J. T. Davenport that he had received information to the effect that the only remedy of any service in Cholera was Chlorodyne.—See Lancet, Dec. 31, 1884.
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TORONTO, June 13.—The Mackenzie me-morial fund is being generously subscribed to. It now amounts to over \$10,000 from Toronto alone. A. T. Wood, formerly M.P. for Hamilton, has given \$1,000 and formerly M.P. for Hamilton, has given \$1,000 and formerly M.P. for Hamilton, has given \$1,000 and formerly M.P. for Hamilton for the second formerly for the former wasan and Officer Milker and former for the former former fo

land, to day,

M.P. for Hamilton, has given \$1,000, and Ald. John Hallam, of Toronto, \$500. MONTREAL, June 13.—Regis Dabelle, a cab man, was on Saturday acquitted of the murder of Constable Bochart by running over him. FORT WHILLAM, June 13.—A violent wind and rain storm swept over this place last night, tearing up large trees and demolish-ing the telephone and telegraph poles, etc. A large block in course of erection on Victoria avenue, was badly damaged, sev-eral smaller buildings being completely overtured. EDGAR STATION, June 13.—Joseph An-derson, employed in a sawmill here, fell on a circular saw early this morning, and was cut in two.

a oround have only this morning, and we we only this morning, and we we only the shorthing, and we we only the shorthing is represented by the order of the short in his cash. Two of the officials were only all day yes, but it is short age, which runner process at \$2,000, but the officials of the discussion of the short in this short age, which runner process at \$2,000, but the officials of the discussion of the short of his short age, which runner process at \$2,000, but the officials of the discussion of the discussion of the discussion of the discussion of the short of the short of his short age, which runner process at \$2,000, but the officials of the conference, Rev. Dr. Will be display of loyalty at the analiacon the clear and hing spatiat Church, yesterday. There was a reasing an exessage from across the conference, having been elected Bat for the province, having been elected Bat for the province of Quebes. They are noted that have a long and varied experience in the province of the system and in a spinrecistor of the appointed a long and varied experience in the province of Quebes. They are no alled to the furtiles of the province of Quebes, the province having been elected Bat for the province of Quebes. They have in 1887, and in 1884 was appointed a queer's Counsel. He was speaker of the Legislative Assembly from 1982 until 1888, and in 1884 was spointed an administration which resigned the province of the sevence of the sevence of the sevence that such reports were uniting the incompare the withing so this sevence that such reports were unit as a conserving the analytic curve the was and in a spinrecistor of the sevence of the sevence the there was no annexation party in the sevence of the sevence the the three was no annexation party in the sevence the there was no annexation party in the sevence the there was no annexation party in the sevence the the there was no an anoming the there was

			LY COLONIST FRIDAY,	BOARD OF ALDERMEN.	be done which must not be neglected or the	VICTORIA MARKETS.	
THE DAILY COLONIST, June 16. THE OITY.	Shaffer, M. H. Fisher, Carrie Reynolds, Catharine Uray, Harbart, Fartier, Joseph	OUR MINERAL RESOURCES.	were none to prove them, and at length they died away. When, later, the house in	BUARD OF ADDREMEN.	results would be fatal to the health of the	California Potatoes Agriving - New Fruits	
	Catharine Urey, Herbert Fartier, Joseph Tatten and Schmitz Edwards.	Constant of the second s	which the Hartleys had lived was being re-	A Long Discussion Caused by a Short-	ALD. STYLES defended the committee's	and Vegetables.	
To Correspondents. tor of this paper does not under-		What an Expert Thinks of the Iron Deposits of Vancouver	vault beneath it the skeleton of Agnes Hart- ley, the town went mad, but the murderer		action. He said the work now holding over was amongst the first recommended by the present Council. The delay had been	During the week some large consignmen's of potatoes arrived from California of excellent	
rotorn the manuscript of letters	Messrs. Humber & Son, contractors for the new drill shed, yesterday, commenced		was gone, and there was no trace. Charles	Work.	the present Council. The delay had been caused by the difficulty of getting surveys	anality and a large veriety of fruit from the	1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1
ublication.	tearing down the old building, which has	and the second	Hartley swore to hunt him down, if took a lifetime and his fortune. It required 40	A CONTRACT OF A	made.	same quarter. New potatoes sell at \$1.50 per bag, and although small, they are good and are generally bought up in preference to those of last year's growth. Fruits are largely import- ed, and for the past few days peaches have	
Repairing the Roof. mage done to the Victoria Litho-	so long been used. The new structure will be ready for use early in the fall.	Immense Possiolities for the harsing	years of one and as many thousand dollars of the other, but success has at last reward-	The Point Ellice Bridge Needs Some	ALD. HUMBER declared that all necessary work must go on, and the necessary funds	last year's growth. Fruits are largely import-	and the second
Company's building, at the cor- vernment and Yates streets, is	to could for an end of	a Second England in this	of the other, but success has at last reward- ed the long search."	Rather Extensive Repairs at Once.	must be provided. He for one was not	been selling at 2) cents per pound. Strawber- ries from the local gardens are plentiful, and of fair size and rich flavor. They sell at from 20 to 25 cents per box. Cherries are now in	
repaired. Wooden shingles are	Invitations have neen received in this	Country.	- CANTRA		afraid of a little taxation. ALD. BRAGG said he had been afraid all	of fair size and rich flavor. They sell at from 20 to 25 cents per box. Cherries are now in	
d.	city from the committee of the Seattle Na- tional Holiday Celebration for the 4th of		LADIES FAIR.	The regular meeting of the City Council	the time the appropriation would not be large enough.	Vegetables of local growth are abundant and	
Steady Flow of Water.	Tuly fate in that gity. It will extend from	Mr. John Aitken, M.E., a mineral and mining expert of some 35 years' experience,	· · ·	was held last evening in the Council Cham-	MAYOR BRAVEN-The expenditure at	sell cheap. Fresh eggs bring from 20 to 25	
t male on the compare de con	the 2nd to the 4th inclusive, and a great		St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church La-	ber, there being present His Worship	present is about \$75,000 per month. ALD. HUNTER - With good management	by that but few are imported. Hay and straw maintain old rates. New hay is expected within the next couple of weeks, and that it will be a good crop, there can be little doubt,	
G. A. McTavish, on Tuesday	deal of care will be taken to make all guests enjoy themselves.	iron beds, and was yesterday seen by a	alles Alu Give a Succession	Mayor Beaven, in the Chair, Ald. Lovell, Styles, McKillican; Hall, Hunter, Bragg.	this will be reduced in the fall, when the	within the next couple of weeks, and that it will be a good crop, there can be little doubt,	1.1359
te was made at a depth of about feet, and there has been a steady	Te be Completed Dec. 14.	COLONIST representative. He came to this		Humber, Baker and Munn.	wet weather sets in. ALD. STYLES - Now is the time that the	as the Fraser river meadows have not looked so well for many years. There is no change to	
since.	The contract for the erection of the new	country in the interest of a Scotch syndi- cate, who are anxious to deal in iron ore of	A Substantial Sum Realized, and an	The minutes of last meeting were, or	work nust go on. I for one will strongly	as the Fraser river meadows have not looked so well for many years. There is no change to note in feeding stuffs. Meats still hold old prices, except pork, in which a fall of a couple of cents per pound has taken place. The first shipment of beef from the Kamloops ranges is expected to arrive on Thursday next. Hides have fallen to 20 cents, shearing operations be- ing now over. Fish is scarce—salmon and rout marticelary so. Halibut is the only descrip-	
Latest on the Zambesh	Board of Trade building calls for its com- pletion by December 14, of this year, and	a high grade, and in quest of the desired		motion of Ald. McKillican, taken as read	for this work.	of cents per pound has taken place. The first shipment of beef from the Kamloops ranges is	
a 1) - 13 A mont for the Tinto	n bot as has been stated. "within three	article Mr. Aitken has travelled widely	all Those Present.	and the next order of business was taken	ALD. LOVELL was for having no more dry	have dropped 3 cents each, and sheep skins	
the Zambogi Thig steame	months." This will give the Banquet com- mittee of the Board ample time for full con-			up. COMMUNICATIONS.	that work be done in the fall, and the drain	ing now over. Fish is scarce-salmon and trout	TE
Tampa for this port on or about	t sideration and preparation, and they may	"I was almost deterred from coming up here," said he to the COLONIST represents	II an abundance of beautiful and at their	Communications were read and disposed	At D. Reven thought that the sooner the	tion which is plentiful. Appended are the	7
The Palmas left June 10, and th will leave June 30.		tive "in consequence of the accounts I had	cally arranged flowers, tastefully decorated		- Involution tound out the money was all gone.	ruling prices :	1
T- Contains Onlym	Board of Directors Meeting. The Board of Directors of the Thunder	heard of the place. I was told that it wa	ful and ornamental: pretty girls to preside	A Commissioners was contract of the	loondown the action of the Council should	FLOUR—Portland roller per bri	
For Smuggling Oplum. e United States Federal Courts	Hill Mining. Company, held a meeting last night. The adoption of by laws and other	a region of almost perpetual snow and ice,- bears, walrusses, seals, Indians, and all tha					
indictments have been presente	night. The adoption of by-laws and other routine business occupied the greater par	class of inhabitants. In the exposition	make a success of such an event, then the	e men to participate in the festivities-ac	on the paltery \$25,000 voted. It was im-	Premier	
			fair and social given by the Ladies' Aid So	inviting the Mayor and Aldermen to	a possible to keep the rate at 1 per cent.	Three Star 6.00 Victoria 5.75@6.00 Wheat, per ton. 40.00@45.00 Oata, per ton. 30.00	1. 16
Otation P D Stewart, Joset	an informal discussion of the general pros	gether with Indian curios, and the opinion	s ciety of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church	meeting to be held in Victoria Thursda	y without discharging an the men of the	Oats, per ton	
Mary Lawless, John Mullay and . s.	land plans for the future development of LO	e I monthier I was however, fortunate enoug	h The fair opened at 3 o'clock in the after	- Wm. Burns, on behalf of the principals	ALD. BAKER suggested that a special	Middlings, per ton	
Back to Vancouver.	property, which will be pushed from now on	been here and, from what they told me	noon and was thronged with visitors from	m the Central and High Schools, inviting the Mayor and Aldermen to be present at the	ALD. BAKER suggested that a special meeting of the Council be called to fix the rate the same as last year.	Ground Feed, per ton	
has Townking contractor for t	he Improvements at St. Savienr's. Extensive and very desirable alteration		it it and an ing the galog of article		ATD MCKITTICAN moved that a supple	Com whole 45.00	
vernment buildings in Vancouve	no haing made at St Saviour's church		contributed by the members and friends	ceived and acknowledged. Hom in construction	creasing the rate for roads and bridges by	Cornmeal, per 100 lbs. Canadian	1 31
numabages of material	he Victoria West, which is being made prettie	ar "And what do you think of it?" w	as ladies were unable to exactly figure up th	sewers received and fyled; from the secr	 \$25,000; ALD. MUNN suggested that the Council should prepare a subscription list to be take to around the city in opposition to the Jubile 	National Mills, per 10 lbs	
this morning's steamer, not navi	al and more comfortable every day. A chance ng screen has just been completed and th alterations to the pulpit commenced. Nea	el asked. "It is a grand country," promptly r	e- "a good round sum." This will go to th	at Victoria market—referred to the Mark	et should prepare a subscription list to be take	n Rolled Oats, per lb " " 6c Chopped Feed, " " perton30.00 Pearl Barley, " " per lb 7c	1.
y successful in his mission.	alterations to the pulpit commenced. Neally carpeted stools have also been provide	plied Mr. Aitken, "I have been here for	church fund. The list of tables and the	Committee with power toact, nom the or	Hospital subscription list, to have the re	" Split Peas. " " per lb5c@7c	1. 1. 1. 1.
An Excursion to Sidney.	with the precede from the recent bazas					Hay, baled, per ten 20.00	1.1
C.P.N. Co.'s steamer Islander w special excursion trip on Saturd	rill over and above what was required to pa ay off the old debt.	by there is a great future in store for it. Yo	No. 1. Flower table, containing fine di	dealt with-fyled; from the Okell & Mor	on motion out of order.		
Sidney and North Saanich, leave	ng	unsurpassed for trade, and your miner	al by the members of the Sunday School classe	s. of Turner street be opened up-referred	non motion out of order. ALD. MCKILLIOAN then moved that the three communications be tabled. Carried	e Oranges, per case	
t 4 o'clock in the afternoon a ing about six hours later. The tr	A Fine Display.	and fishery resources immense. I have ju	¹⁵¹ This table was under the charge of Mil ¹⁵² Gordan, Misses Madge and Beatrice Hu	m Messra Eberts & Taylor, city solicito	IS, THE POINT ELLICE BRIDGE.	Eggs, Island, per dozen	
weather is fine, is sure to be a	de-lart is to be seen in the hallway of the Fi	ve and they are as rich as 1 have ever seen.	 Gordan, Misses Madge and Beatrice Hur <i>I</i> phrey and Miss Annie Murray. No. 2. Plain Goods table, containing un 	advising settlement of judgment in Sea	The City Engineer wrote as follows :	" Creamery, per 3 196 1.00 "California, per roll	1
l one.	1 1 months analal attention It no	and although they have not as yet be	en [fn] articles of wearing apparel. In char	YOI dama dag to recover the amount of brous	and any are at it. If any and Donad of Alde	Hams, American	
Baggage Sale Postponed.				against the National Electric Irania	adimen.	Bacon, American, per internet and in	
sale of unclaimed baggage, wh			to No.3. Fancy Goods table. A good some sortment of ornamental and fancy good	ds, STREETS AND BRIDGES.	onThursday last one of the floor beams of Poi	at Shoulders, per lb	
rooms of the C. P. N. Co., has b	een specimen of studio work-an oarsman-e	ex- the base of the mountain we went to	he bart and Miss Wey.	City Auditor J. L. Raymur reported	 GENTLEMEN I have the honor to report the onThursday last one of the floor beams of Poin Ellice Bridge was broken off, the causes we as heavily loaded tram car and the rotten on dition of the beam. The broken beam was taken out, and ason 	re Meats-Beef "	
ed for one week in order to arran	ned accessories the shell and water seemi	ng whole way rich ore was visible. These	re No. 4. Ornaments and toys. The artic				1
and miscellaneous stuff that has b lating. The company's advert	een perfect to nature. There are also a lar	of the oxides appearing on the surface pro	nut on this table were the work of Miss G	or- of CITY AUDITOR'S OFFICE, VICTORIA, B. C., June 15, 189	2 piece of timber of similar dimensions, viz. xis'xi6', subsituted; the work of repair Al was completed on Monday last. On examin tion it was found that eight of the remain 39, floor beams were more or less affected by w distance of the second	Ng Chickens, per pair	
ppears in another column.	babies, caught in quaint and happy at	tti- the ore to be of great purity. There are so	me which have been working hard all win	dermen-Dear Sirs:	tion it was found that eight of the remaini	Beef cattle	
Strawberry Festival.	Ludes, showing Bood captonit and dalig	ht. I any ing ore from the famous Bilbao min	es. sonally presided over this attractive stall	Streets, bridges and sidewalks, the experi	and dry rot, most of them to such an ended tr	Calves	
that the strawberries are becom				ill. Total expenditure to date and	5.98 recommend that the impaired floor be replace	ed which Salmon (Spring) ner th	and the second sec
l in the market, the young peo	the photographs reveal an expert operation, a	and cent. iron, and are, perhaps, the purest	the ing workers," Excellent taste and ju	dg- Unexpended warrants 11,77	5.40 as soon as practicable.	I Cod, per ID	
Dood have made arrangements	to farm the hands of a moster at the husing			Total	the local action bundred dollars (\$1,500) services	te "smoked, per lb	
trawberry and cream festival, in	the The exhibit is a good study, and refle	the had some 35 years' experience, and the	ore This table was under the care of M	liss amount voted for the View street drain, \$7	007. for, say, 56 or 75 years. most Wood floor beams would cost approximat and five hundred and sixty dollars (\$560), servi	ly To Encourage American Shipbuilding.	
and In addition to the strawbe		I have seen on this island is about the	Jorand and Miss Russell; Miss Wooley a others assisted as salesladies.	1 1 1 1 1 1 month world heing \$120	and five hundred and sixty dollars (\$560), servi		
good programme will be render		I have seen, except the Bilbao stuff." "I suppose there is a good market for	it." Rovers kent crowding around the vari	ous balance of \$7.75	I have the honor to be. Gentlemen,	New York, has prepared a report recom- mending the passage of a bill to encourage	
Excursion to Seattle.	STILL VERY MYSTERIOUS.	angroated the COLONIST MAD.	tables and those in charge had their ha	nds I am dear sirs your obedient servant,	Your obedient servant, E. A. WILMO		
Independent Order of Odd Fell ve an excursion to Seattle on Au	gust The First Arrest in the Colonial Case So	me to produce for all that can be produc	ed. manded		t on money question again.	steamship China, owned by the Pacific	
ither the City of Kingston or the	City what Peculiar.	And you have good coal here, too, I un	In the evening the parlors of the chu were crowded by the members of the c	the same subject as follows :	ALD. STYLES declaring that the wo	ork Mail Steamship Company, as was recently	
attle will be the boat chosen for ion, both vessels being fast, comfo	The Colonial robbery case still remain	as a ties for shipment or manufacture,	this gregation and friends. The following j and. gramme was presented to a highly app	pro- CITY HALL, VICTORIA, B. C., June 15, 18 His Worship the Mayor and Board of Al	der- in some way	granted to the Inman steamships, City of Paris and City of New York.	1.1
	good mystery, although Sergeant Walker	and island ought to become a second Engla	nd. gramme was presented to a highly app	men-Gentlemen:	ATD MCMILLAN moved, seconded	by the second seco	
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this boing fired at \$1 A good 1	band geant arrested a young man named Saw	yer, coal and iron? I think you are even n	the Vocal Solo	ison And as there is authorized but unex-	78 46 the Council, to be held at the call of	the Gure For	the state

ble, and able, if necessary, to carry a good many hundred people. The trip will, no doubt, be enjoyed by many, the trip for the round trip being fixed at \$1. A good band will accompany the passengers.

Committed to the Grave. A large number of friends attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Sarah Wilson, which took place early yesterday atternoon from the family residence, No. 88 Pembroke street. After leaving the house the funeral proceeded direct to Ross Bay-cemetery. Rev. Mr. Watson officiating. The pall-bearers were J. Walsh, Wm. Godfrey, Samuel Sea, John Milne, Wm Steele and J. Robinson.

HAWAIIAN AFFAIRS.

soil. Sawyer remains a prisoner at police head quarters until this morning, although no charge is entered against him. When cross-examined by Chief Sherpard in his office last evening, he explained that he had been on a quiet drunk for a week or so, and knew nothing of safe robbing or sloops. The Superintendent says that he is inclined to believe the story, and that Sawyer will probably be released to-day. In the meantime the police continue to to work on the case itself, and there is a pros-pect of interesting developments.

mystery, although Sergeant Walker and Officer Abell have been working hard upon it for the past two days. Yesterday, the Ser-geant arrested a young man named Sawyor, who was suspected of the big theft, and who was said to have been trying to en-gage a sloop with which to reach American soil.

stand. With coss and friends. The following pro-ties for shipment or manufacture, this island ought to become a second England. It is about the same size, and to what does England owe her greatness, if not to her coal and iron? I think you are even more favorably situated here. You have the open seacoast, an immense market's ot the south of you, and that great trade opening up with the Orient. It is only as matter of time, when this Island will become a great place, if there is only the energy to push it for-ward. There are millions of pounds in Eng-tists are only too anxious to invest in anothing that will pay. But it must be a good, honest busines-faithfully conceived and honestly earried out. I cannot understand why it is that so faithfully conceived and honestly earried out. I cannot understand why it is that so much English capital goes to foreign oou-tries when there are governed by the same just laws, and speak the same language.

I have the honor to be, gentlemen, your obe-lient servant, E. W. WILMOT.

ALD. McMillan moved, seconded by Ald. Styles that the report lie on the table pending the result of a special meeting of the Council, to be held at the call of the Mayor. Carried. en-Gentlemen \$30,887 3 THEY WANT A SWAN.

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TACOMA, WASHINGTON, June 12th, 1892.

 TACOMA, WASHINGTON, June 12th, 1892.
 To the Chairman of the Park Commissioners, of the City of Victoria, British Columbia.
 DEAR SIR, -For the small artificial lake, of the Park, of the city of Tacoma, I desire to secure a pair of swan, or a sotting of swan eggs; of four or five young swan.
 Tunderstand that your eity park is pro-nouncedly noted for its beautiful swan, and, have a state of the park is pro-nouncedly noted for its beautiful swan, and, have a state of the provide the park is pro-nouncedly noted for its beautiful swan, and, have a state of the provide the provide the future of the park is provided by will consent to, in some stocking of City Park lakes of this city.
 Trusting that I will hear from you in the near future. have their origin in SCROFULA When hereditary, this disease manifests it-self in childhood by glandular swellings, running sores, swollen joints, and general feelenessofbody. Administer Ayer'sSarsa-parilla on appearance of the first symptoms. "My little girl was troubled with a pain-

near future, I am. yours very truly, Jas. S. WINTERMUTE. ALD. MCKILLICAN thought that the com-nunication should be received and replied ful scrofulous swelling under one of her arms. The physician being unable to effect a cure, I gave her one bottle of give a couple of them away to a neighboring

The Colonist and Treatham Not Sold. The expected auction sale of the Colonist and Trentham hotels, which was to have taken place yesterday at the auction rooms of Joshna Davies, proved a failure. The sale was under a reserve bid, and as the prices offered were not satisfactory the pro-perties were withdrawn. The highest bid for the Colonist hotel was \$20,000, offered by the mortgagees. This and a private bid for an amount not stated, which was made on the Trentham, were refused.

B. C. Exhibit Association. Those interested in the work of the B. C. Exhibit Association are invited to be pre-sent at a meeting to be held this evening in the Council Chamber, at 8 o'clock, when there will be a full discussion of the objects, etc., and of the proposal to have this pro-vince well represented at the World's Fair in Chicago in 1893. It is hoped that as many as can manage to spare time will attend, so that a full discussion may be had and some tangible results produced. Industrial and Agricultural Develop-ment to be Encour-aged. George R. Carter, Hawaiian consul in Seattle, has received a copy of the Queen's speeck delivered at the opening of the Ha-waiian legislature on May 28. The speech opens with the announcement of the death

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Opening of the Legislature - The Speech from the Throne Outlined.

opens with the announcement of the death of the late King and a tribute to his mem-

tries when there are such rich fields for investment in Britain's own colonies—where the people are governed by the same language.
I am afraid there is a little loo much of the dog in the manager about some people. They have a good thing undeveloped, and they wont it themselves or give others a fair chance of working it for them. This should not be. It is enough to retard the program of the manager about some people. They have a good thing undeveloped, and they wont is enough to retard the program of the manager about some people. They have a good thing undeveloped, and they wont is enough to retard the program of the manager about some people. They have a good thing undeveloped, and they wont is enough to retard the program of the manager about some people. They have a good thing undeveloped, and they wont is enough to retard the program of the following: "The interest is patients, want of may be read with interest by British Columbias. If any more places along the line."
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The Street Committee reported as folows : CITY HALL, VICTORIA, 15th June 1892. UTTY HALL, VICTORIA, 15th June 1892. His Worship, the Mayor, and Board of Al-derman-Gentlemen: Your Streets Committee, having considered the undermentioned subjects, beg to report as follows, viz-Re the following communica-tions--

the undermentioned subjects, beg to report as follows, viz:-Re the following communica-tions:-1. From W. Anderson and 26 others asking for a vitrifted pipe drain instead of the box drain already laid. 2. From George Fairbrother and others, ask-for sidewalk on Chatham street. 3. From the Deputy Minister of Lands and Public Works respecting Tolmie avenue im-provement, and stating that the Provincial Government will contribute \$600 for that pur-pose it the city will contribute a similar am-ount. 4. From B. McQuire, asking for a sidewalk in front of St. Joseph's Hospital. That as the total appropriation for Streets and Bridges amounts to \$25,000, of which there has been expended \$19,062,7, and the amount authorized but not expended is \$11,778.46, mak-ing a total of expended and authorized of \$30, \$377,35. Therefore there are no funds to apply, to the purpose mentioned in the communications above referred to. 5. Re communication from M. W. Tyrwhitt Drake and others, referring to the grading of David street, your committee beg to state that the work referred to was recommended by us early in the scase, but we regret that owing to a scarcity of funds we are unable to proceed with the work. 6. Re Harriett road, read made passable by the Government Superintendent. Josepre Huwrne, Josepre Huwrne, Josepre Huwrne, Josepre Huwrne, James Bakers.

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city. On motion of Ald. Lovell the letter was referred to the "bird department" of the Park Committee with power to act as they Sarsaparilla, and the swelling disappeared." —W. F. Kennedy, McFarland's, Va. "I was cured of scrofula by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla."—J. C. Berry, Deerfield, Mo. "I was troubled with a scro hand for over two years. Being assured the case was scrofula, I took six bottles of Ayer's The City Engineer reported on Gorgè road bridge and several other matters reterred to him. It would cost \$2,000 to erect a new bridge heavy enough for the Tramway Co.'s

Sarsaparilla

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ation last autumn, cannot be viewed with to at apprehension, coupled with the fact that whereas at the commencement of the last famine there was a certain stock of grain on hand, there is now none at all. GUELPH AGITATION. Arrest of Many Persons Indicted for High BERLIN, June 14.—Herr Tessendorff, chief prosecutor for the German Empire at Lein. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

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From THE DAILY COLONIST, June 14. THE CITY.

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The case of Charles Teporten, of the Louvre saloon, was heard and dismissed in yesterday's police court. The charge was that of selling contrary to the Sunday law, but neither the sale nor the fact of a license being in existence was proved.

Mrs. Wilsou's Death.

Mrs. Sarah F. Wilson, wife of Joseph Wilson, of Pembroke street, died at her husband's residence yesterday morning. One son is left to mourn the loss. Deceased was aged 77 years, a native of Leeds, Eng-land, and came to Victoria in 1863.

No Reduction Acceptable

The delegate to the synod from St. Luke's Church, Mount Tolmie, has been instructed to oppose any proposition to reduce the mis-sionary allowance to suburban churches. The members of the church think it is a little too early yet to talk of self support.

His Ankle Injured

Samuel Buttoner was taken to the Ju-bilee Hospital yesterday morning, having been injured while working on the tramway extension to the Park. One of the large poles for the wires was being raised when some of the tackle shifted and the pole fell to the mound extension and the to the ground, catching Buttoner's ankle.

A Saturday Picula

A pleasant party of some 40 people, the ladies of Miss Englis' sowing class and their friends, rusticated, Saturday afternoon, at the Victoria Gardens. They went up in large boats in tow of the steam launch Gorge, and, after a jolly picnic in the open air, made the return to the city by moon-light

The Crow's Nest.

An informal meeting of the directors and shareholders of the Crow's Nest Mining Co. was held yesterday atternoon at the office of Pemberton & Son, Fort street. The affairs of the company were freely discussed, and the outlook was generally looked upon as encouraging. encouraging.

Sails for the South.

Sails for the South. H.M.S. Champion returned to Esqui-malt from Comox on Sunday night, and leaves this morning on her southern trip. Yesterday was spent in "farewelling" with the Warepite, as the flagship will probably be out of commission ere the Champion returns.

The Point Ellice Bridge. The recent accident to the Point Ellice bridge has been set right. The morning after the occurrence, Ald. Styles and the City Engineer were on the spot, and gave instructions for the immediate repair of the broken timbers, and traffic has been resum-ed, all danger being now at an end.

Temporary Promotions.

Temporary Promotions. The following Fire Department promo-tions, necessitated by the resignation of Assistant Chief Gowen, have been made, subject to the approval of the Mayor and Council: M. J. Conlin, to be Assistant Chief; D. H. Henry, to be Foreman; Lewis McNeill, to succeed Driver Henry; Hose-way T. Kinsey, to succeed Driver MoNeill.

Church of England Chinese Mission

Church of England Chinese Mission School. The above school is again re-opened at the corner of Cormorant and Government streets under the superintendence of the Rev. E.F. Lipscomb. The room is a great improve-ment on the one on Herald street, and the committee are to be congratulated on having found so suitable a position. The mission has the advantage of a band of ladies who give their services gratuitonally and the give their services gratuitously and the number of pupils is increasing weekly.

Laid at Rest.

From THE DAILY COLONIET, June 15, most favorable impression, which, no doubt he will maintain. The members of the con gregation are congratulating themselve upon their happy selection. MYSTERIOUSLY MISSING. The Colonial Metropole Safe Tapp An excellent programme has been pre-pared for the concert to be given at Mount Tolnie on Friday evening next, under the snapices of the C.O.O.F.M.U. A large au-dience is expected for the occasion, and those who attend may rely upon a pleasant evening. Engineers in Sessien. A meeting of the B. C. Marine Engineers' Association was held last night. A good attendance of members showed the interest taken in the association. Several matters of importance were discussed, but a few items of more than ordinary moment were deferred until the next meeting on the second Saturday of July. to the Amount of Thirty-Three Hundred.

Mr. Tugwell the Only Loser-None the Guests Had Money on Deposit.

An unusually mysterious robbery, in which Mr. Thos. Tugwell, proprietor of

Mosely May Be Here. Mrs. Mosely, the wife of the defaulting recorder of San Joaquin county, is reported to have been seen here on Sunday, and the inference is that her husband is not far away. Moseley's forgeries aggregated some \$125,000, and the police of California very naturally want him badly. 'As yet no authority to detain him has reached the Victoria police, and Chief Sheppard says that he cannot interfere with the visitor's freedom, and could not if he had levanted with a million. morning: The keeping of so large an sm-ount in an old key-lock safe is accounted for by the fact that Mr. Tugwell was preparing to pay a large bill and wished to have the money on hand. The amount missing was placed in the safe in an inner drawer which was last visited about 8, o'clock Saturday

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was last visited about 8 o'clock Saturday evening, and not until Monday at 10 a. m. did Mr. Tugwell learn of his less. An in-spection of the safe showed no sign of its having been tampered with. The outer door was locked, but the inner combination door was open. A watch, gold locket, two \$5 gold pieces, and various papers were un-disturbed. The proprietor of the house admits a careless habit of leaving his bunch of keys about, where they might be picked up at any time, and an impression of the safe key taken. No sub-picion is attached to the employes of the hotel, who might have had access to the safe, as they have all been for some time with the house, and are regarded as perfectly honest. The safe is located in the bar room, and is under the eye of the night clerk at all The Hospital Bazaar. Work in connection with the Hospital Bazaar is going on satisfactorily. Carpen-ters are preparing the Assembly Hall for the event, and yesterday all the stalls were in position and the stage fitted up. The decoration of the room will commence at once, and will be proceeded with until the desired effect is produced. There is yet a great deal to be done, but with the willing hands and hearts engaged no difficulty is allowed to stand in the way of success. McLellan-McLellan. Mr. John McLellan was yesterday morn-ing married to Miss Mary Ann McLellan, of Cape Breton, Nova Scotia. The bride has just arrived from the far East, where she first met the man of her choice. Mrs. and Mr. McLellan left for Seattle, where they will spend their honeymoon, and then re-turn to Victoria. Alleged Steamship Rivalry. Alleged Steamship Rivairy. A few days ago a local contemporary an-nounced that the Guion, a well known trans-Atlantic line of steamships, was about to enter into competition with the C.P.R. from B.C. and the Orient. A COLONIST reporter called upon the local agent of the Guion Line, Mr. Hall, from whom he learn-ed that that cardianen has not had the

ed that that gentleman has not had the slightest inkling of the supposed new service. Should such an arrangement be contem-plated he would know something about it.

The safe is located in the bar room, and is under the eye of the night clerk at all times. The room is well lighted, and, though the bar is closed Sunday, the place is open for guests, who pass back and forth at all times of the day and night. The case seems to show the work of an expert, who, either by chance or careful watching, struck at a time when an unusual amount was in the safe. A guest, who deposited a one hundred dollar bill Saturday and drew it out Sunday, paid his bill and left the house, is the only one of whom more or less is not known. The case has been put in the hands of the police, but up to date no clue has been found that might possibly lead to the discovery of the thief.

A STRIKE AVERTED.

Shaggles, the veteran of the fire depart-ment, is in trouble, and the members of the brigade are burning with indignation over the indignities to which he has been sub-jected. The poundkeeper is the cause of all the excitament. He did not take into con-sideration the fact that Shaggles is a veteran public servant, having been on duty contin-uously for seven years, and imprisoned him for not having "that little brass tag." The boys made up a collection, released their pet, and Shaggles now talks of appealing to the city council. Oil on the Troubled Waters of Tramway A

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Laid at Rest. The remains of the late John Armstrong, whose death on Saturday last was a most interment to Ross Bay cemetery. The funeral left the family residence on the Dallas road at 10 o'clock in the morning and proceeded to St. Andrew's R. C. Pro-Cathedral, where Kervise. A foral service. A foral service. A foral service. Cathedran, Weile McLeod, W. Clark, J. O'Commer, J. Dwyer, D. Cameron and R. Corr. D. Cameron and R. Corr. D. Cameron and R. Corr. There was an nusually large congrega-time set the the flowers had been placed in the church on Saturday last, when an appropria the grave. The pall-bearers were: Angua the flowers had been placed in the church on Saturday last, when an appropria the grave. The pall-bearers were: Angua Church on Sunday last, when an appropria the grave. The pall-bearers were: Angua D. Cameron and R. Corr. D. Cameron and R. C

able to judge, after comparing your city of Victoria with the other places 1 have been in lately, this will, in all probability, be the place in which I shall decide to locate." This commendation coming as it does from a business man of wide experience and who forms his opinions from a business basis alone, is one that is specially valuable. Dissatisfaction Among the Teachers-To Be Investigated by a Special Committee.

In Temperance Hall. The free entertainment given by Persever-ance Lodge, I.O.G.T., in the Temperance hall, last evening, was largely attended. During the evening, Dr. Lewis Hall gave a short address on temperance, illustrating the effects which alcohol has on the human water.

Trainway Extension. The park extension of the Electric Tram-way system has been completed, so far as the laying of the rails is concerned, and yesterday workmen were employed string-ing the wire, the posts for which are in po-sition. It is expected that the new ser-vice will be in operation next week. system. The remainder of the programm was as follows : Mr. Woods Mrs. Clark Mr. Fraser .Mrs. Atherton Solo . Violin solo Recitation

REFRESHMENTS. Miss M. Robertsor Miss Swan and Mr. Holder .Mr. Snie

Scarlet Chapter L O.L. Opened.

Indian Carlos. Mr. James Deana left by the Danube last night for the North, to collect Indian our rios for the World's Fair. On his last trip he made arrangements for a fine collection, in addition to the choice lot of things he already brought down. He now leaves to collect his curios, amdg which will be a model of the Indian village of Skidegate. Mr. John McLellan MeLellan Mr. John McLellan was vesterday mornmaking great preparations for the 12th of July celebration. The final programme has not been completed, but the committee in charge promise something extra.

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A Might-Have-Been Blaze. The brick building at the corner of Gov-ernment and Yates streets, occupied by the Victoria Lithograph Co. and the B.C. Cat-tle Co., was the centre of attraction yes-terday afternoon, when the fire brigade had a hard hour's work to prevent a disastrous and exiting conflucation. A crack set for

THE EAST KOOTENAY COUNTRY. PUBLIC SCHOOL BOARD. Mr. J. Brady Down From the Great Mining

Preparations for the Closing Exer cises - To Afford Ample Accommodation for All.

The regular meeting of the Board School Trustees was held last evening in the City Hall, Chairman Hayward presiding. There were also present Trustees Lovell McConnan, Richards, McKay and H. Saun ders.

Miss Barron wrote from Spring Ridge calling attention to the conduct of some boys in the neighborhood of the school. Her room had been broken into and several prticles taken away. Two windows had

She was unable to trace the guilty parties. On motion of Trustee Richards it was de-cided to refer the matter to the Chief of Police, with the request that he take im

gested that the shed in the Central school be arranged so as to accommodate the pupils and their friends. Mr. Mallandaine had

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was one, would commence operations by the first of September. The addresses throughout were most apparents of the children might be interested propriate and were frequently applauded n the matter. TRUSTEE RICHARDS said that he had

AN ELOPEMENT.

heard many complaints of dissatisfaction with the teachers, and suggested that a committee of three be appointed to enquire into the matter. If the complaints which had reached him were correct some changes would have to be made in the present teaching staff From Seattle comes the intelligence of a very distressing case of elopement, the guilty parties being Fred Emmerson, a con-ductor on the electric street railway of that would have to be made in the present teaching staff. TRUSTEE LOVELL had also heard com-plaints from parents of some of the children. THE CHAIRMAN-We are responsible, and if we retain incompetent teachers we do a great deal of mischief. TEUSTEES RICHARDS, Lovell, McConnan and the chairman were appointed a special compilier to to acquire into the matter, and a letter from her faithless husband, dated

Territory.

"The prospects for the rapid develop-ment of the East Kootenay country are

brighter than ever before." So says Mr. J. Brady, one of the promin-So says Mr. J. Brady, one of the promin-ent mining men of that region, and mana-ger of the Thunder Hill Mining Co. A talk with Mr. Brady and other gentlemen interested in East Kootenay, reveals a very promising state of affairs, not only in mining matters, but in a general way. A great deal of prospecting has been done so far this season and the general result has been satisfactory. One difficulty —the lack of adequate means of trans-portation—is being rapidly overcome. Heretofore traffic between the Up-per and Lower Columbia lakes has been possible only by means of wagon road owing to the fact that the steamers are unable to ply above the Lower

steamers are unable to ply above the Lower Columbia. This drawback is now removed by the building of a tram-line which will by the building of a tramine which will connect the two lakes and enable shippers to reach the steamers. It is e_X , pected that shipments of ore will begin sometime during the latter part of the summer. The ores of this district consist of lead, silver and gold, in such com-Police, with the request that he take im-mediate action. Principal Burns wrote, on behalf of the principals and teachers of the High and Central schools, inviting the board to be present at the closing exercises to be held on the 22nd and 23rd insts. THE CHARMAN said that it had been sug-tered that the adding the Central school complete mill of large capacity. If this is carried through, as there now seems to be no doubt it will, small owners of low grade property will be able to get their out-puts in shape for outside markets. There seems to be no limit to the amount of ore which

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McLeod, W. Clark, J. O'Comer, J. Dwyer, D. Cameron and R. Corr. Ordination Service. There was an unusually large congrega-tion at the morning service in the dathe-dral on Sunday, when Rev. Ernest Millar, Cedar, and Rev. J. W. Flinton, Welling-ton, were ordained to the priesthood. The oeremony, was performed by the Lord Bishop, assisted by the Ven. the Arch-deacon, Rev. J. B. Hewetson, and Rev. J. Willemar, Comox. The ordination sermon was preached by the Ven. the Arch-deacon, Rev. J. B. Hewetson, and Rev. J. was preached by the Ven. the Archdeacon who took for his text Cor. II., 4 and 5. Th service throughout was most impressive, and the sermon particularly apropos to the

Auction of Dr. J. Hall's Estate.

competition. The auctioneers state that it will be sold practically for what it will fetch. It is not yet decided whether it will be sold "en bloc" or in lots. Some Stringent Remarks. In course of his sermon, Sunday even, ing, in St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, Rev. P. McF. Maeleod had something to oray about the hotbeds of vice existing in the say about the hotbeds of vice existing in the city in the shape of saloons, gambling houses and brothels running in direct and open violation of the law, and of which overyone in the city seemed to know except the chief of police. He said that measures had been adopted in other cities in Canada and the United States to put a check upon the evil, and could see no reason why sim-ilar methods could not be adopted here. The law could, at any rate, be enforced, and this done a step would then be made in the direction of suppression. A New Pastor. Dedicatory Services. The Centennial Methodist church, Gorge Read, was again crowded, on Sunday, when the dedicatory services were continued. Rev. Ebeneser Bobson, New Westminster, was preacher at the morning service. In the evening the pulpit was occupied by Rev. Coverdale Watson. Both gentlemen were loud in their praises of the church and the costributions helped materially to make up the \$4,000 which Rev. Mr. Y White, the pastor, intimated would be ne-ical basis. It is intended to institute a regular collection among the members of the congregation, to wipe out a standing debt of \$8,000 on the building. Bather Bard Luck. There are two young. Victorians whose

direction of suppression. A New Pastor. Rev. P. H. McEwen, from Paialey, Ont., the new pastor of Emmanuel Baptist of that church for the first time, on Sunday, There were large congregations at both morn-ing and evening services, and the rev. gen-tion and evening services, and the rev. gen-ing and evening services, and the rev. gen-tion and evening services and the rev. gen-tion and evening services and the rev. gention all men, especially those of the household of in the subject of forces and solility there oran be no doubt. In the evening the text, was, "The Son of Man is come to seek and to save that which, was lost," and on this samming theme the rev. gentleman held for the fine the end of row doing well, and if Fate index has mode a wording before the end of rowy june.

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committee to enquire into the matter, and a letter from her faithless to report to a meeting of the board, to be held on Monday evening next. The board adjourned before 9 o'clack.

It is rumored that t the centre of this city, will be divided up into the market. The junior departm held their picnic to-day It being a half holid attendance. Comox, June 9.bazaar and concert wa hall, on Friday, June the building fund of England, now almost the goods sold at the h by friends in England was a grand success credit on the ladies wh proceeds total upwar Sutherland organized several glees were effective manner. T programme :

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ST KOOTENAY COUNTRY.

dy Down From the Great Mining Territory.

pects for the rapid develope East Kootenay country are n ever before."

Mr. J. Brady, one of the promin-Mr. J. Brady, one of the promin-men of that region, and mana-Thunder Hill Mining Co. A Mr. Brady and other gentlemen in East K. totenay, reveals a sing state of affairs, not only rs, but in a general way. of prospecting has been done so season and the general result satisfactory. One difficulty satisfactory. One difficulty k of adequate means of trans being rapidly traffic between being rapidly overcome. traffic between the Up-Lower Columbia lakes

possible only by means of d owing to the fact that the unable to ply above the Lowe This drawback is now ing of a tram-line which will liding of a tram-line which which be two lakes and enable shippers i the steamers. It is ex-that shipments of ore will metime during the latter part The ores of this district ead, silver and gold, in such com as to render it very easy of reduc-concentration. Some machinery centration of low grade ore has n erected, and there is a move-on foot for the erection of a very mill of large capacity. If this is rough, as there now seems to be it will, small owners of low grade will be able to get their out-puts outside markets. There se mit to the amount of ore which ment work has shown to exist in properties. The nature of the eems to depart somewhat from ssure vein in many places. The intain often seems a combination atter and ore. Of late a large of local and outside capital has be-erested in this locality, and the eady done by the various compan-cially the Thunder Hill Company, to make a very favorable ere is every reason to believe that tenay will be one of the remunerang centres of the near future.

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IN THE NEW CHURCH.

Site for the New Methodist College Donated.

seat in the spacious Sunday School the new Centennial Church, on the ad, was utilized last evening, when opening tea meeting was given. m was filled with tables, which m was filled with tables, which hely decorated with large bouquets rs, and the ampleatock of good things rtily partaken of. When 8 o'clock he audience retired into the main the building, where a programme cal selections by the choir and ad-by the Reverends Robson, White fatson, Mayor Beaven and Ald. r occupied the attention of

occupied the attention of athering for the remainder vening. During the course of the r. Robson's remarks, he said that a an who was occupying a seat in the at the time he was speaking had do-piece of land containing betweenten een acres, close to the city, as a site proposed new Methodist university. r or not the offer was accepted has been ascertained, but the speake committee appointed to look after ing of the structure, of which he would commence operations by th stember.

ddresses throughout were most apand were frequently applaude AN ELOPEMENT.

Seattle comes the intelligence of a tressing case of elopement, the rties being Fred Emmerson, a conthe electric street railway of that Mrs. Lulu Guthrie Run Runnels, who is connected with paper press of Victoria. Emmer-married man, and for some time been paying marked attention to nnels. His wife remonstrated with several occasions, but without the effect, and on Saturday she received

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towers have octagonal stair-turret spires on their east faces, which ingeniously break the stepped parapets which occur over the square-headed belfry windows. A semi-circular baptistery is placed at the west end, and the main entrances are from the north and south sides. The re-quirements of fully-rendered services are fairly well met in this design, which is worked out in a treatment of 14th-cen-tury Gothic, handled with spirit, know-ledge, and dignity. The cost is stated at #230,000. the work original plan submitted, and in "Umbrella, canes, and all that ?" "Yes."

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r from her faithless husband, dated bakland, Cal., in which he told her of tuation for another. The announce was nothing new to her, nor was she sed to learn that Mrs. Runnels ac-nied him. The deserted wife has reto return to her parents in the East. Runnels is the mother of a about 10 months old, and made up her mind to elope, suc-in placing the little one in charge of d-in the home of George Van Dyke, ployee of the tran car service. Emer-en quit the employ, and left for Port-Mrs. Runnels disappearing from Irs. Runnels disappearing from on the same day, and, it is supposed, g Emmerson by arrangement there, his point the couple were traced to d. Mrs. Runnels is the daughter of B. Guthrie, one of the leading citi-Walla Walla. Her husband, who een devotedly attached to her, is to many in Victoria, and his friends ave the greatest sympathy for him in liction. It is but a few months ago he left his wife and babe in Seattle British Columbia, and has been in correspondence with her since.

KAMLOOPS.

. Graham, who has returned from a to Upper Kootenay as far as Fort is pleased with the district. He e H. B. Co. will probably establish a at district. C.P.R. residences near the depot are improved by additions, and the depot is being brightened up with a fresh

a point of paint. sers. Wentworth F. Woods, J. S. ence and M. J. McIver, started Thurs-fternoon for a trip to the silver and nines on the North Thompson. Canadian Western Ranching Co. sefully crossed 200 head of cattle, compiled eight dark in grossing the a occupied eight days in crossing the r. Unly two were drowned. Four of patmen had an upset, and barely esfrom a watery grave. to part of this Province is farming in

branches crowned with greater suc-han in the valley of the North Thomp-At the present time an almost continu-eld of beautiful green meets the eye eld of beautiful green meets the eye 25 miles above Kamloops. The 19 harvest along this belt pro-to be beyond all expectations. The lowest calculation 500 tons prain and other produce, besides reds of cattle, hogs, and other live all of which must cross the ferry be-eaching Kamloops. Fruit growing is ned to become one of the lending in-ies of the North Thompson valley. planted eight or ten years planted eight or ten years are yielding immense crops unsurpassed in quality y and Pacific rance by any fruit on the Pacific indicating that the soil and climate ghly adapted to fruit-growing. The rs are planting out orchards fruits of all the best varieties.

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CAMPAIGN LITERATURE.

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DR. BRIGGS TEACHINGS.

A great deal has been heard, of late, about Dr. Briggs and his alleged heresies. The discussion of the teachings of this Preaby-

terian professor has not been confined to presbyteries and general assemblies. He nas been tried and judged, and acquitted or excommunicated, at hundreds of fireside by people who have but a hazy notion F at to what really are the doctrines promu' Igated by the arch-heretic.

It is said, among other thing , that holds that reason has somethin g to do with the conversion of sinners, and that he be lieves that there are mistal .es in the Bible. This is enough to conder m him in the esti mation of very many g' .od people, who believe that conversion is a work of pure grace, and that rep son is rather an obstacle than a help to it , progress; and it is one of the first article s of their creed that the Bible, from the firs , werse of the first chapter of

Genesis, t o the last verse of the last chapter of Revel ations, is without flaw or error of any kind. "To say," they reason, "that ther a can be a mistake in the Bible, on any su oject whatever, is to andermine its authority, for if it is not to be relied upon on matters say, of science and chrono ology, what warrant have we fer believing that it can be relied upon in

good service.

other matters?" People who reason in this way put an end to all argument by declaring that there can be no mistakes in the Bible, for it is divinely inspired. We are not surprised, therefore,

people who hold these views and who argue in this way are horrified when they read the following quotation from one of Dr. riggs' works : * "Who shall say that God may not have Briggs' works :

spoken with divine authority to Socrates and Plato and other Greekan ages through the forms of the reason, and thus prepared the Greek and Roman world for the advent.

the forms of the reason, and thus prepared the Greek and Roman world for the advent of Christ, in a lesser degree, yet no less truly than He prepared the chosen people of Israel." Here Mr. Briggs elevates to the rank of prophet heathens who perhaps never heard of the Bible or the way of salvation. Sound Presbyterians would, certainly, be surprised and shocked to see Dr. Briggs' calendar of Saints. There would, doubtless, be many among them whom pious church members Sants. There would, doubliess, be many among them whem pious church members regard as having lived and died in the gall of bitterness and in the bond of inequity. It is quite evident that if Dr. Briggs views sions the Christian world would have to be

accept them.
Dr. Brigg's opinions as to the place of cupied by reason in the work of salvation is, however, in the eyes of the great majority of the members of the Church in which he is a teacher, a mild and harmless spectlation compared with his teachings, with regard to the inspiration of the Bible and its infallibility or "inerrancy." His book the "Bible, Church and Reason," contains the following passage :
"When we assert that the Scriptures are the only infallible rule of faith and practice, we affirm that they are infallible in all matters are of Divine revelation, in all things where we affirm that they are infallible in all matters are of dates of events beyond his own experiment, when we had to roly upon tradition
What is here said of the United States we have a set of a country with a set of the set o dwelling in Palestine had an intantion is knowledge of countries he had never visited, of dates of events beyond his own experi-What is here said of the United States

ulation of idle funds at every banking sible peop is believed that Parliament de admitting that his teachings are heterodox center and the dearth of employment there-for. This situation is shared alike by Lonserved ' he snub it received He turns round on his critics and accuse If the present House of Commons should be so foolish and presumptuous as to pass if. Devlin's resolution, it would, most likely, get such another snub as a previous them of holdin' g opinions which are not war-ranted by thr, standards of Presbyterianism, don and New York." This is a singular state ".es Calvin and Luther and or of things. It is not often one hears a unfessions to prove that he is right growl about there being too much money and he quot es Calvin and Luther and or-thodox C messions to prove that he is right and the y are wrong. He is, no doubt, a in the country. That, according to so me House had to submit to from Mr. Glad skilfu¹, dialectician, but we are very sure he is n^c, t skilful enough to bring the vast body of Presbyterians round to his opinions. of money is an evil. It is a bad aign. It But the majority which supports Sir John shows that there is very little 'm the coun-try for the surplus money to do. Business is dull, improvements are not being made, being sat upon. Mr. Devlin's resolution, if THERE IS ROOM ENOUGH.

duil, improvements are not being made, being sat upon. Art berning resolution, in new resources are not being opened up. And this is the case, nearly always when times are hard. There is pleaty of money in the country, but it is idle. The owners Fears are expressed that too many people are coming to North America, and the Gov mments, both of the United States and Canada, are advised and implored to put some restraint upon immigration. Are of money are, for the moment, discouraged there any grounds for these fears? Are The openings for safe investments are few there any grounds for this continent? and the capitalists are not disposed to run without any reason, to some on the salisbury Government, are the inhabitants becoming too numerous many risks. They lock their money up until to condemn the Salisbury Government, from which Canada has received nothing in proportion to the area of cultivatable land and other means of subsistence? This times get better and business looks more enland and other means of subsistence? This couraging. But in the meantime the is an important question, and the man who "civilized world" is suffering from "a answers it clearly and intelligibly does the plethora of money."

people of the United States and Canada ON ITS TRAVELS. Mr. Edward Atkinson has attempted to

The cholera is raging in India and Persia. form is the principal plank of the Democrado this in the May number of the Forum. This dreadful disease travels at a rapid rate. paper that there is room enough on this It may now be on its way to the West tic platform, and George is an out-and-ou free trader. He wields the pen of a ready cience has, we are happy to know, dewriter, and his style is exceedingly simple. ontinent for all the people that are on it and a great many more. He proves, in-deed, that the United States has land terrors. Cholera is a dirt disease. Its home pure and clear. He has the faculty of making a dry subject attractive, and of divest enough to support many times its present is in those cities of the East in which the people live in filth and squalor, cities that ing an ugly proposition of all its unpleasant are not drained and in which sanitary pre- features. But George goes much furthe

cautions are unknown. In its progress than the free traders. In his book "Pro-Mr. Atkinson reproduces part of a con-versation which he had with an English round the world the cholera does most harm tection and Free Trade," which is being cirwhere the conditions are most favorable to onlated in the United States as a campaign rentleman who was under the impression nearly all occupied, and that it would soon have very little breadstuffs to export to dirtiest places. It follows from this, that

foreign countries. To show him how far he those cities which are cleanest have least to that work : fear from the cholers. Cities that are well

was astray, and to give him some idea of the food-producing capabilities of the United States, he said: "If you will send from England and Soot-land intelligent and industrious men to oc-cupy that portion of a single state of the United States by which it exceeds the En-pire of Germany in area, comprising a little patch which will itself be larger than Great Britain, we will presently return to you from that now unoccupied territory the present outhon crop of the United States

the smallpox was imported from China. It cholera from India. If it comes and finds the citizen unprepared, it may do much harm ; if when it arrives here it finds nothing to feed on, it may pass over without hurting any one. The importance of preparing in time cannot be overrated. Be-sides, cholera or no cholera, it is best to have

the city clean. THE ELEVENTH COMMANDMENT.

The question of Home Rule for Ireland is admittedly a difficult one. It is one on which houest and able men, who have had

Mr. Smalley, the veteran London corr eforms when they are effected -men who adent of the New York Tribune, has, perhaps, a more intimate acquaintance with British politics than any living American on are large minded enough to review a sub ject in all its bearings, and who see the necessity of giving due consideration to the rights and interests of all concerned. Sir John Gorst is not a friend of the workingeither side of the Atlantic. He is a great admirer of Lord Salisbury, and his sympathies are with the Unionist party. Fer men enjoy better opportunities of knowing man for election purposes only. He has what is going on in the political world een for years engaged in the work of find Great Britain than he. What he says, ing some way to better the condition of the therefore, about the prospects of the differ-ent parties in Great Britain is entitled to working classes. He was the represents tive of Great Britain at the Berlin Labo nsideration. In his telegraphic letter to Convention, and not very long ago it eopardized his office under the Government the Tribune, a little more than a week ago he said :

AN ELECTION ESTIMATE.

"Mr. Gladstone is expected to come back tand he had taken on the labor question. consider, and which the Imperial Parlia-ment is, and it would be offensive, because, with a majority, but a majority too small to enable him to carry Home Rule, or such ome Rule as he wishes ; too sma without any reason, it goes out of its way awe the House of Lords; too small for per-manent power. He will be obliged to pro-duce some more of the Home Rule Bill; he manent power. He will be obliged to be duce some more of the Home Rule Bill ; he will fail to carry it, and another general election will follow at no very long interval. Such is the theory of prudent politicians, but to put it into the form of a positive pro-phecy is what no prudent person will do." A good many have objected to the obey " in the marriage service. They ask The Democratic party of the United Conjectures as to the result of an election, States will have, in the coming election, a powerful ally in Henry George. Tariff Reeven when they are made by the best in formed men, are not to be implicitly relied upon, but this estimate of an American gen aman, whose business it is to watch close ly the trend of public events and to gauge

the current of public opinion, may be taken as fair and intelligent. A SUGGESTION.

The bequest of the late John George Taylor to the Protestant Orphan's Home was a noble one. It is difficult to imagin better use that a man could make of the

savings of his lifetime than to provide home for homeless orphan children. His "Property in land is as indefensible money will be spent in giving the unprotected little ones shelter and in shielding them from the many dreadful temptation o which the destitute and friendless i every country are exposed. The memor of this kind-hearted man will be honore as long as the building erected by his money endures. No man, no matter what his po sition or his talents may be, need wish for nobler monument.

doomed.".... If property in land is as indefensible as The Committee of Management have very properly decided to expend the money left property in man, it follows that it is as much by Mr. Taylor in building a new Orphanage

their lands as it was to free the men who the duty of the State to take from men were held in bondage. This is, in fact, the doctrine which Henry George teaches. He of the city presenting the committee wit sions the Christian world would have to be sompletely revolutionized before it would accept them. Dr. Brigg's opinions as to the place oc-cupied by reason in the work of salvation mind that the wheet arm of th convince American farmers that it is just as would be almost as easy to import the iniquitous in every way to own a farm or a the to do then good while which it is iniquitous in every way to own a farm or a gift from a living man has a value which it is impossible to attach to any legacy. What slave. The teachings of the man who de-clares that land owning is no better than we suggest may be a great sacrifice but it is one that will be made in a good cause. 'No slave-holding will, we should say, hardly better disposition could possibly be made of become popular with the farmers and city the ground, and the donor will have the land owners of the United States.

more improbable than that what he gives THE SITUATION IN GREAT BRIT. away will be wasted or put to an ignoble All uncertainty respecting the genera

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gnoring them and of taking a partial and NEWS OF THE PROVINCE. one-sided view of the question. It is men like Sir John Gorst who will bring about

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SHOULD SHE "OBEY?"

"One of two must still obey, Nancy, Nancy, Is it man or woman, say, My spouse, Nancy !"

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why should the woman promise to obey?" Who knows whether or not the man is fit Who knows whether or not the man is fit & Lambert, \$6,200; removing the old,

to command? And why should the wife be presumed by the Church to be the inferior of her husband? This is not always or even frequently the case. The wife, it is con-tended, is often the superior of her husband intellectually and morally. To force such a woman to promise that she will obey her husband is to compel her to take a pledge which cannot and will not in the nature of things be carried out. The bigger mind and the stronger nature will take command.

the stronger nature will take command whether they are possessed by the man or Goods will not be allowed to be displayed the woman. Who has not seen cases in outside of stores to-morrow. Hon. J. A. Turner will open a branch which the promise given by the bride to

which the promise given by most trans-obey had become the most trans-parent and even the most ridicu-bar was held in the Court House yesterday

ous of fictions ? The wife turned out afternoon for the purpose of organizatio It was finally resolved to form a society to be so manifestly the man's superior that he naturally and willingly assumed a subordinate place in the household. The subordinate place in the household. The man was not hen-pecked. Far from it. He tary. A salmon was brought in from the Fras

looked to his wife in all cases of difficulty for guidance freely and followed her ad-vice as willingly and as promptly as if he were the one who at the altar had promised to obey. On the other hand, where the woman is On the other hand, where the woman i

ial specimen. Mr. A. H. B. Macgowan, secretary of t clearly the inferior she will obey her husband when he chooses to exercise his au-Horticultural Society and Fruit Growe Association, has received a letter from M H. Croft, M.P.P., commending highly thority naturally. It does not take her H. Croft, M.P.P., commending highly th annual report of the Association, especial the appendix on insect pests. long to find out that her husband is her superior in intellect and force of character,

and she consequently looks up to him and is WESTMINSTER.

proud to subordinate her will to his. NEW WESTMINSTER, June 15 .- The o It is where husband and wife are from an intellectual point of view equal or nearly Westminster woollen mills were sold to-d equal that the duty of obedience on the part of the wife becomes hard. She con-a mortgage held by James Laidlaw. M lor's bequest. The donor would have the gratification of seeing part of the good the good the second of the good the second will be are alive. A gift from a living man has a value which it is impossible to attach to any legacy. What we suggest may be a great sacrifice but it is a second of the good the second of the

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leasure of the lords of creation. There has been for years a strong dis-There has been for years a strong dis-like to the word obey in the marriage Central Farmers' Institute will be service, so strong, that some women have declared that they would not repeat it inst., at 3 o'clock. The provisionar The democratic Conservative is becoming declared that they would not repeat it

a power in Great Britain. Lord Randolph Churchill is supposed to be the leader of bhis section of the Conservative party but when the time come but the form word been printed and are now being circular

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senseless gossip and stup smallpox in Victoria, bu room for our City Heal on the subject. It indee have seen Dr. Milne's We have vet to see any diction of the statement (its correspondents') lette any other officer." In shall be no mistake abo that the World shall h circulating false reports a in Victoria in the form from correspondents or tions we publish below a the Health Officer of the To THE EDITOR:-In an enquiries concerning the in this city, I have to say only been the two casesin my last letter to you. the two cases were of a v and the convalescents the end of this week.

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HONEST DI In the debate on the was seen, what is very u supporters of the Government policy of the Government

refused to follow their la are not what are calle whose principles are lax ance to their party ca upon. They are, on the and consistent Conserva their political lives one even to susp Mr. Dalton McCart O'Brien had the slight Liberalism. Yet both it to be their duty to ment's Redistribution n The independent st offence to many strong Government side, and course of the debate, ex strongly and warmly. speech, Col. O'Brien j took. In these days when and where unqu is expected of all par O'Brien said is well w sideration. He said (

sard) :--"At the risk of incur by bitter experience is n the risk of that sort of more than once I have b this House, I support th believe it to be a right n

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What is increase of out where he had to rely upon tradition or doubtful or imperfect human record infailible accord as yet that the gave an exact and the second arranged before, which had never been previously recorded; or an infailible description of the Second and the British Liberal Party, in its ages; removing from the traditional report. The protest against the uncestricted and writer of the poole on the second arranged intoine. An accord the the besided on and every variation in detail. We do not theresby claim that the writer of the poole on or an devery variation in detail. We do not theresby claim that the writer of the poole on or an devery variation in detail. We do not theresby claim that the writer of the poole on or an encord the conservation of the constant frame and that the British Liberal Party, in its attempt to come to a decision upon it, writer of the poole on or and every variation in geology and astronomy and natural history every excess of color and every variation in detail. We do not thereby claim that the writer of the poem on creation knewly geology and astronomy and natural history the protest against the unrestricted ad-the act of living holy. God-like lives. "The Bible is a book, not God; it leads to Christ, It is no Christ, It is no christ, It is an other as a times, more hands there is work for them to do, they have setting to Ireland Home Rule, "The Sible is a book, not God; it leads to Christ, It is no christ, It is an examption. They cannot see from their poed to extending to Ireland Home Rule, "The Sible is a soals of column time is is wastly more important to conclude that the whole country is in the poed to extending to Ireland Home Rule, "The Sible is a wastly more important to column time the whole country is column time to the work of a the dissolution much longer. "The Sible is a wastly more important to make the first to matters of the work of a the dissolution much longer. "The Sible is a wastly more important to the work of a the dissolution much longer." will meet and arrange to make a forma

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sion. He first attempted to the transformer of the sections, refused to give him the drift thred to his room and the police for packages of morphine on his person. Ing taken care of, and it is though him the transformer of the semiship Romulus arrived, load 4,500 tons of coal.

expect implicit obedie en on their own tlemen on their own s Now, sir, if that trine upheld by the on the Treasury ber glad to have this opport my entire dissent from a free representative of not sent here, as I hav emthemen say they wan not sent here, as 1 have gentlemen say they we port the Government; support a policy, the <u>j</u> question at the time of have supported it in th not sent here to support an super my constituent an sure my constituen refusing to give assent I think they will agree in every sense and eve one. If my course in titles me to the positio titles me to the position the Government, I mu consequences; but the timated to me, I sha course it will be becom having regard to my or ber of this House, and erests of my consti This is both mode are sure that the grea tors of the Dominion O'Brien said as to the of a representative of ber of a party. A PIONEER'S

> Our Ottawa corresp Mr. Samuel Wilmot himself for the new t year. The new regul licenses are concerne on those of last year, change is not due to gentlemen who, in th cles, worked hard bring it about. The Wilmot plumes hims is the one with respe the offal. He, no do has been able to put outspoken canners to venience and expense can do, and has done effectively and witho or injury to those banks. It is not the "Drest in a little bri Most ignorant of w has played fantastic will not be the last. of petty triumph now when all intelligent light in which he app

fallible guide of faith and practice? Presby-terians, and Christians generally, are, we think, quite justified in concluding that Dr. Briggs places the Bible on the same level as any other book that treats of the same or is guide possible to have too much money as any other book that treats of the same o as any other book that treats of the same of similar subjects. The reader is at libry to accept what recommends itself to his considerer's complains that there is to a state of the steady scon. But is moment in regard to the steady scon. But is moment in regard to the steady scon. But Dr. Briggs is very far, indeed, from

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Tenders for laying the new water pipes. hrough the narrows were: McGillivray, 57,400; removing the old, \$400; Leatherdale & Lambert, \$6,200; removing the old, \$1,100; R. Balfour, \$7,000; removing, \$1,500; H. Keefer, \$8,750; removing, \$400; R. Llewellyn, \$4,500, removing, \$2,500. Smith & Hobson, \$6,800, removing, \$800. W. S. Westcott, who secured the contract, demanded 3,990, removing, \$500. There were seven tenders for the new Fire Hall at Mount Pleasant, the contract being awarded to McLeod & McDermott, as 33,000. There was only one tender for car-3,000. There was only one tender for car-ying the pipes, which was declined. Major G. L. Erb, a hotel man from Salt

Lake City, will probably locate here; the hoice lying between here and Victoria. Goods will not be allowed to be displayed outside of stores to-morrow. Hon. J. A. Turner will open a branch

office here. A meeting of Vancouver's members of the bar was held in the Court House yesterday fternoon for the purpose of organization to was finally resolved to form a society of the known as the Vancouver Law Associ ion. Mr. John Campbell was elected president, and Mr. D. G. Marshall secre-

president, and Mr. Dr.G. marshan secte-tary. A salmon was brought in from the Fraser river for Mr. R. V. Winch weighing 52 pounds. Mr. A. H. B. Macgowan is going to have it stuffed as an exhibition of what the fishermen of British Columbia sometimes catch. He is also having a 10-pound speckled trout mounted as another piscator-ial speckled.

al specimen. Mr. A. H. B. Macgowan, secretary of the HI. A. H. D. Macgowan, secretary of the Horticultural Society and Fruit Growers' Association, has received a letter from Mr. H. Croft, M.P.P., commending highly the annual report of the Association, especially the appendix on insect pests.

WESTMINSTER.

NEW WESTMINSTER, June 15 .- The old Westminster woollen mills were sold to-day by order of the Supreme Court, to satisfy mortgage held by James Laidlaw. Mr. H. G. Ross was the bidder, the property being knocked down to him for \$6,250. I

being knocked down to him for \$6,250. It is understood that in a short time the plant will be put in operation again on a large and satisfactory basis. Langley Lodge, No. 13, K. of P., was in-stituted in this city, last night, by Mr. Gli-ford, D.D.G.C., assisted by Mr. Peebles, C.C., and Mr. Nelson, C.C. The new mem-hans of the lodge arms down by semi-

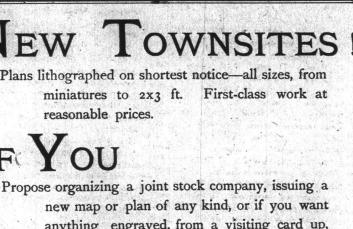
C.C., and Mr. Nelson, C.C. The new mem-bers of the lodge came down by steamer from Langley for initiation. A stranger sold a confiding fireman, yes-terday, for \$10, a nugget, representing it o be gold. It turned out to be copper. Alex. McLean is in fine form for his rac with McKay at Vancouver on Saturday Ordinary skiffs will be used; distance tw miles. The stakes are \$200.

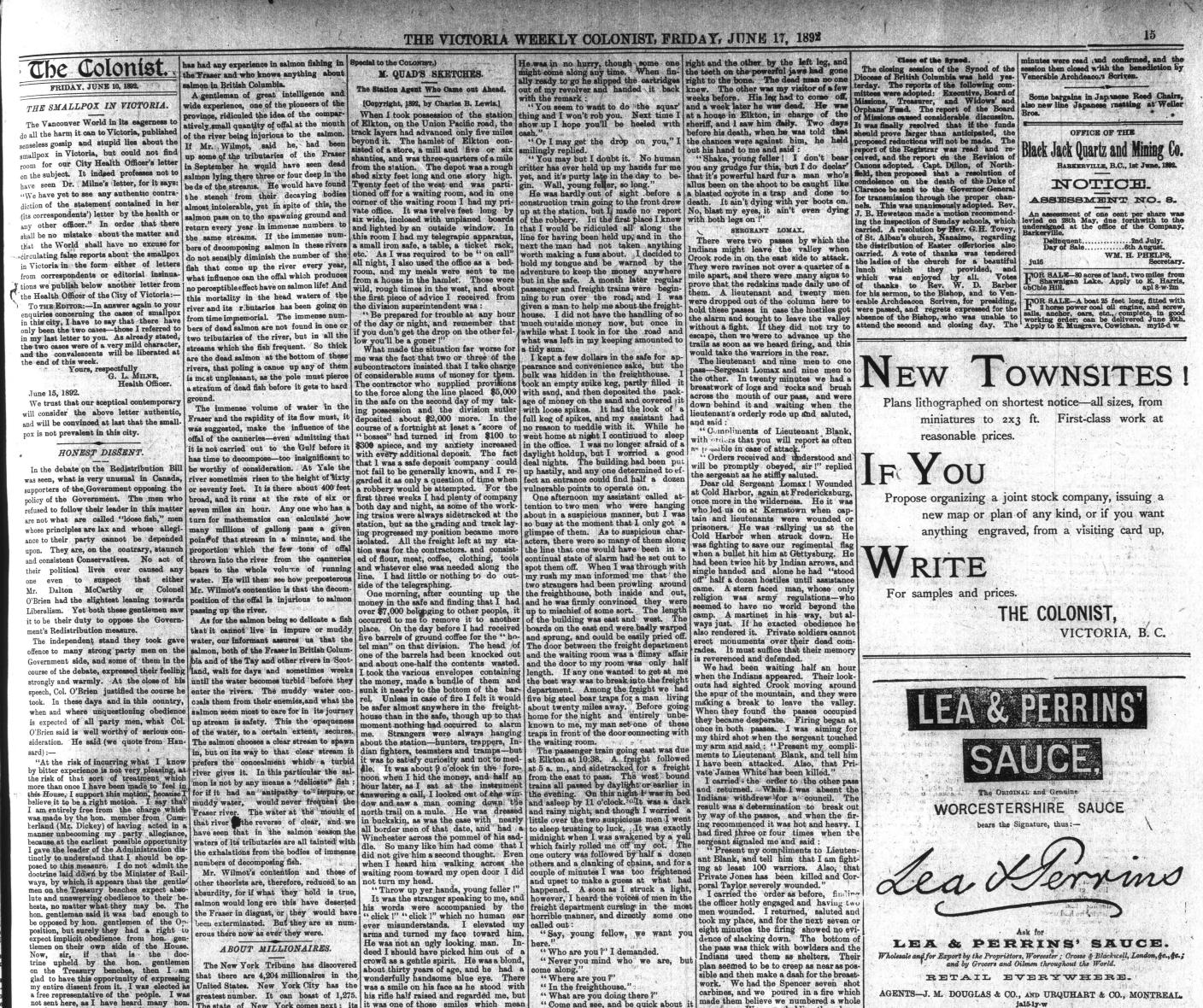
A general organization meeting of th entral Farmers' Institute will be held i Central Farmers' Institute will be held the City Hall here on Wednesday, 22n inst., at 3 o'clock. The provisionary com mittee have completed their task, an copies of the constitution and by-laws have been printed and are now being circulated

position, but surely lade a light of the loss. Now, sir, if that is the door trine upheld by the hon. gentlemen on the Treasury benches, then I cam glad to have this opportunity of expressing my entire dissent from it. I was elected as i my entire dissent for my elected i my entire di my elected i my entire dister elected i my elected i my el my entire dissent from it. I was elected as a free representative of the people. I was not sent here, as I have heard many hon-gentlemen say they were sent here, to sup-port the Government; I was sent here to support a policy, the policy which was in question at the time of my election, and I have supported it in this House. But I was not sent here to support a measure, and I am sure my constituents will as it to the time in the many interval. These millionaires have not all been the architects of their own fortunes. Many of "It is." am sure my constituents will so take up in refusing to give assent to a measure which them have inherited their money and have returning to give assent to a measure which I think they will agree with me in saying is in every sense and every particular a bad one. If my course in this respect disen-titles me to the position of a supporter of the Government, I must humbly take the consequences; but the moment that is in-timated to me, I shall then know what course it will be becoming for me to take, having requard to my own dimity as a memof real estate. A good many railroad men having regard to my own dignity as a mem-ber of this House, and having regard to the interests of my constituents." of real estate. A good many railroad men have become millionaires, and manufacturers have also succeeded in heaping up riches, have also succeeded in heaping up riches,

"Never you mind who we are, plan seemed to be to creep as near as pos-sible and then make a dash for the breastcome alon "Where are you ?" work. We had the Spencer seven shot carbines, and we poured in a fire which made them believe we numbered a whole company. We were holding them beau-tifully when the sergeant moved over to me and should in seven " In the freighthouse." AGENTS-J. M. DOUGLAS & CO., AND URQUHART & CO., MONTREAL "What are you doing there ?" "Come and see, and be quick about it share is 428. Pennsylvania has 399, Illinois 340, Massachusetts 259, Ohio 174, Cali-fornia 162, New Jersey 127, Michigan 104. These millionaires have not all been the These millionaires have not all been the ing the Indians in check. Also, that Private Johnson has been killed and Pripuzzle to me. They could have but one object in breaking in, and that was rob-bery. I was badly rattled, as I am per-fectly willing to admit, but nevertheless I had some sand left. I blew out the light vate Adams mortally wounded." This time I found that the lieute JOHNSTON'S Is - Strengthening.

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The Blaine, Wash., baseball nine plays the New Westminster nine at Queen's Park has ited on the 25th.

To morrow the insurance underwrit teral ster, will meet and arrange to make a formal de mand to the authorities for an enquiry inty moday's fire at South Westminster. The feeling prevails generally that the fire was the work of an incendiary. The License Board met to-day and granted four transfers of license. Thomas Lavi's an

the four transfers of license. Thomas Levi's at plication was again thrown out on a tec

plication was again thrown out on a technicality. Levi is getting disgusted, and to test of day offered to sell the hotel for the proposed other Methodist College. The fan drill by the Ladies' Aid of the Y.M.C.A. to-night in the Opera House was a great success, as a large andience was in attendance.

NANAIMO.

NANAIMO, June 15 .- Ex-Mayor Hilbe very has presented a handsome silver cup a prize for the best bouquet of pansies, at t

festival of roses, to-morrow. Mr. Frank Parks was married, this r ntof

Mr. Frank Parks was married, this more ing, to Miss F. Ganner, daughter of Ald expect Ganner. The happy couple left for th Sound to spend their honeymoon. A large number attended the garde party, held this afternoon, in the Methodis it take articles. This evening the grounds were li-margle up with Chinese lanterns.

up with Chinese lanterns. At the licensing court, held at Welli ruggle ton to day, licenses were granted to Thom Wall and C. Horth, of Northfield, to se

iquor at retail. A burning chimney caused the fire bell be rung at about 1, this morning. Arrived—S. S. Empire from San Fr

It is announced that the miners isband

New Vancouver Coal Company will any longer elect their attending physic hum way but will create a hospital fund, from y a physician can be paid for services sick members of the miners' families miners will each pay into the fund \$1 month, and this, it is estimated, will only be easier for them, but will give th

the privilege of calling in any doctor w they may like. Heretofore it has been atory to call in the doctor ele them six months ago, but the system grown very distasteful to many, while announce that the new arrangem decidedly more agreeable.

NANAIMO.

NANAIMO. June 13 .- A young man of this c becoming somewhat despondent, contempla suicide, and had the deadly drug in his pos sion. He first attempted to take in a con sion. He nest attempted to take in a con-but, being foiled, as the bartender, seeing actions, refused to give him the drink, h tired to his room and the pollee found packages of morphine on his person. He i ing taken care of, and it is though he wi all right again. The steamship Romulus arrived, and load 4,500 tons of coal.

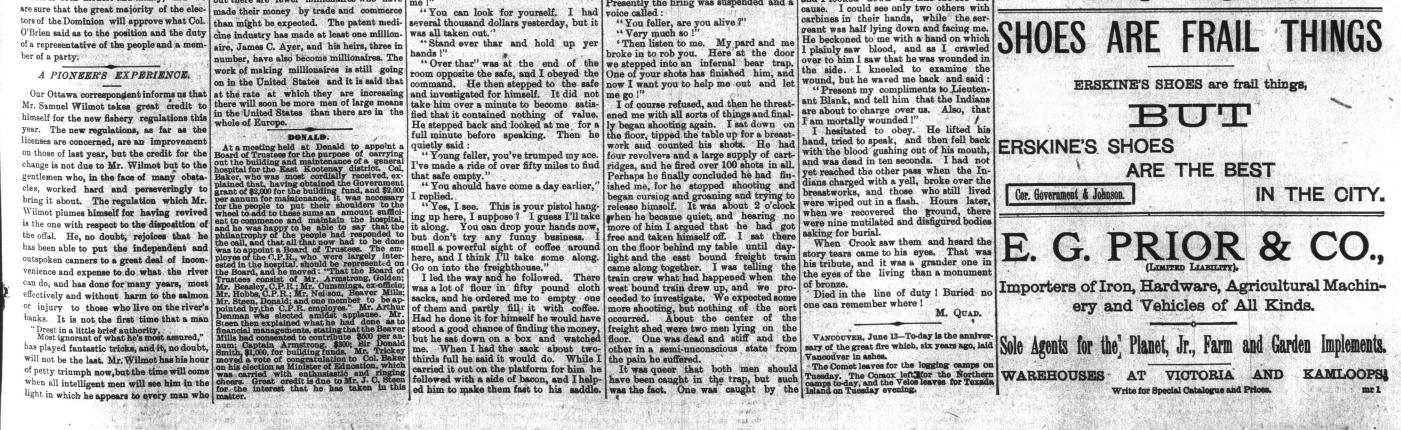
This is both modest and manly, and we but there are fewer millionaires who have are sure that the great majority of the elec-tors of the Dominion will approve what Col. than might be expected. The patent medi-

"It is." "Then you unlock it."

"I shall have to drop my hands to do that.

several thousand dollars yesterday, but it

"Go course." i took the keys from my pocket and turned around to the safe and opened the toor. "Now pass out that money !" said the nan. "There is none to pass out." "What ! Don't try no nonsense with ne !" "You can look for yourself. I had everal thousand dollars yesterday, but it "Signal menuiced and two others had some sand left. I blew eut the light and opened fire in their direction in hopes to frighten them off. I sent six bullets at them as fast as I could fire, and was reloading when I heard a groan and a fall, and a minute later they began fir-ing at me. I had the dvantage of two partitions, and though two or three bul-lets came through they were harmless. Presently the firing was suspended and a voice called : "You feller, are you alive ?" "Yery much so !" had had one man killed and two others



Colonist department as a hu	man member, The THE SYNOD IN SESS	WEEKLY COLONJ'ST FRIDAY,	CHALLERING I MUMBD	un' to death, we shall meet our brothers in	IMPORTANT JUDGMENT
the engine or truck	which he is helping	both English and Celonial architects, the emi- nent British and Celonial architects, the emi-	The second se	un' to death, we shall meet our brothers in h saven, our sternal home, there to d well in the presence of our Heavenly Father, and go no more our forever. The memory of our de-	
Horses that enter in	to the spirit of the he firemen are al-	LUTUSIIID, and a design as possessing the chief	Meeting of the Emperors-Germany Need Expect No Improved Re-	presence of our Heavenly Father, and go no more out forever. The memory of our de- parted brothers is enshrined in our hearts, and although we are not permitted to place our decorations on their graves, we still cherish the happy thought that the chain of friendship, charity and benevolence which bound us on earth will clasp tighter when we meet above." Having completed the personal tributes, the speaker closed with the following: "Friends and Brothers-Our solemn services are ended. We thank you, one and all, for the manifest interest you have taken in our ceremonies.	Delivered by Sir Matthew B. Begbie. C.J., in the Case of Haggerty
- most invaluable, for	r much in saving life	the design follows the ancient cathedrais of the Church of Bagland, those magnificent ornaments of	lations With Russia.	the happy thought that the chain of friendship, charity and benevolence which bound us on earth will clasp tighter when we meet above."	vs. Duck.
BUILDING, GOVERNMENT ST. TERMS:	llows that the trains The Church Prognering and	Prosper- centres of spirital life, presenting models of the beauty of devotional worship, seats of	Coming British Dissolutior,-The Lon-	Having completed the personal trioutes, the speaker closed with the following: "Friends and Brothers-Our solemn services are ended.	A Contractor's Grievances Ventilated-
DAILY COLONIST year to the departm	ent is as important as Opened.	Prosper- ar mother all those sent in, and which recom- of a V self also to ourselves as being the plan of a V cotoria competitor. This design follows the vectoria competitor. This design follows of search of the ancient cathedrals of the Church of search of the ancient cathedral working, search of the beauty of devoltional worship, search of cathedral of the day utterances of sound doo trine and defense of the Christian faith Our new Cathedral will not, of course compare in point of size with them anywhere, with a length of 23	don Season Culminat es at Ascot -The Nancy Affair.	We thank you, one and all, for the manifest interest you have taken in our ceremonies. We, as Pythians, love our order. Our breth- ren are bound to us by ties so streng that naught but death can part us. And when, by the mysterious providence of Him who shapes our destiny, a link in our chain is broken, the	The Old Law and the New One Explained.
age free to any part of sign of learn to handle the	hose, axe, and scal-	Our new Cathedral will not, of course compare in point of size with them should though on a size not to be surpasse	LONDON, June 12-' there is something ce-	naught but death can part us. And when, by the mysterious providence of Him who shapes	COUNTY COURT.
ivered) 25 Lart branch of the s	mublic Chief Bonner at Christ Church Cathadral at 1'	tale to tower and a spire of 270 feet. 1	the state and one of the state	burdened with grief. As honest mourners, we	(Before the Chief Justice sitting as a County Court Judge,
age Free to any part of or United States) \$ 2 00 recuits in horseflesh	Lattention, and the have to go through severe as that which must undergo.—Fire Cood. US BURDEN. DUS BURDEN.	a by Kev. W., noble pile erected for the true worship an mion was cel- giory of God; and many may hope to see a lead by the the great objects, theological, educationa	the German E operor. The memory of his own unsolicited and unreturned visit to the Czar rankled it the German Emperor's breast. That	living. Our Father, who art in Heaven, be with us, we pray thee, as we journey hence to	Haggerty vs. Grant & Duck. In thisaction it was alleged that Grant (either
in all cases are payable strictly their human allies their human allies	nust undergoFire Good.	parochial and devotional, undertaken and oa ried out by a ministering and teaching body a learned and faithful elergy, for whose suppor	wound is now closed. True, a visit to Kiel is a at a visit to Berlin, but Alexander the Third's	our respective nomes, and grant that when the final summons shall come, we may be permit-	an a contractor on an the exact of the
TISING RATES:	Immediately after, the service assembled in the Cathedral scho	e the Synod in process of time, ample provision may i secured. Since connected with the cathedr will be the duies of a parish, it will be nece	e al reluctance to travel by rail is alleged as a suf- ficient reason for his action. There is another,	neavens where sorrow and affliction are un- known."	somebody else—as to which there was no evi- dence) being employed in constructing works or buildings on land belonging to Duck, con-
COMMERCIAL ADVERTIS- guished from everything of gular Mercantile and Mannas Government and Land Notices the following rates: Per line, the duration of publication to the time of ordering advertise	Bishop presiding The opening of by Venerable / archaeacon Scriver by There were present 38 clergy a	ffice was read sary to define the respective position of the clergy engaged in diocesan duties ar and 16 lay report those more particularly devoted to the	be perhaps. Kiel lies geographically midway be tween Copenhagen and Berlin. The Emperor,	A BRITISH COLUMBIAN NOW.	tracted in writing, in March last, with the relation of the security certain excavations at
Government and Land Notices the following rates: Per line, the duration of publication to angry sea says the	r was heaving like an scriven. Rev. Canon Beanlands, a Bioux City Tribune. B. Hewets on M. A.; Rev. Geo. W.	Archdeacon spiritual care of souls immediately aroun M. A.; Hev. J. This is a question which has caused troub , Taylor, Rev. and painful litigation in several branches	d. Who was at Bernin, had to travel as har as the le Czar, who was at Copenhagen. In the eyes of the court chamberlains, this diminished the	The New Pastor of the First Presby-	the price of \$150, and for the supply of materials) at a fixed price per load or cubic yard, the
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the week and not more than one their lives in the r	he hervic men risking secue. "Look look Rev F. G. Christmas, Rev. J. B. Rev F. G. Christmas, Rev. J. B.	ol, the Lord will be the duies of a parish, it will be needed a. and 16 lay rep- Archdeasen M. A.; Bev. J. Taylor, Rev. J. Miller, Rev. Miller, Rev. May an	al. The effquette observed at the imperial meet b- ing was, of course, strict, and if there be any is balance of cratified mustille it is on the Bar		at an agreed price of \$100, and one hundred and eighty thousand bricks hauled, the market rate of which would be \$1 per thousand. The plaintiff had fully
ent under this classification eyes were focused	cited ory. A thousand J. W. Finton, Rev. K. F. Lipson on a struggling figure water was up to his Welfonden, Dr. M. S. Wede, I Velfonden, Dr. M. S. Wede, I	mbe, Hon. Mr. scribe to a new parish church. How can us Smith, Lt. Col. be effectively and a remoniously carried cut Mr. E. Baynes the same building and under one body	in sian, not on the German, side. of Not till both yachts had anchored in Kie	Farewells at Collingwood-Many Ex-	be \$1 per thousand. The plaintiff had fully performed his part on the 22nd of April. His whole claim amounted to \$825 or thereabouts.
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ADVERTESING-Per Mane hat and blew his t	hick, black hair about W. C. Ward; Auditors, Messre e deviltry. It blir,ded and Rout, Harvey, Revs. W. D.	T. R. Smith Before us in striving to build up the fabric before us in striving to build up the fabric the church, minister the grace of God and s were elected the conder Divine truth as it is in Jesus	of banquet. Then the two great men said fard www.i. The visit of the Czar had lasted exactlon 12 hours. If it were supposed that the meetin	en route to British Columbia. He will spend g a few days with friends on the Mainland.	summons, under thestatute of 1892, called upon Grant to file a dispute note within eight days. The summons was not personally served on Grant who could not be found. The plaining
secutive insertion, 5 cents. Ad- this and he direction of the direction of	nd his head in the flood flowerse and has a Major n. He staggerer on Messrs. R. Havy and T. R. Sn Messrs. R. Havy and T. R. Sn	Dupont and hith lay mem- be	is had any serious political object two facts woul ork dispose of that theory. The Russian pres of with a Russian censor jooking over the should	and reach Victoria on Monday or Tuesday	The summons was not personally served on Grant, who could not be found. The plaintiff procured an order for leave to proceed as if personal service had been effected, and signed judgment against Grant for \$255 and costs.
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e inserted for less than \$2. A boat sheets	ng arm and brave heart ' around a corner. The . He is saved ! In one b. He is saved ! In one the state of the marty, Nana St. Philip's, Cedar District. St. Mathew's, Wellington. St. Luke's, Northfield. St. Mark's, Boleskine Rosd.	the following think to seep up of the instant with the present entity in the church of kogland are at present entity the church of kogland are at present entity in the church of kogland are at present entity of the church of kogland are at present entity of the church of kogland are at present entity of the church of kogland are at present entity of the church of	yen went by the Czar's orders is certain. How for soft his coming was expected by President Carn- ely is uncertain, nor does it greatly matter. Whi- does matter and what is a fact of higher co	at years of his faithful ministry, and report	a nally open to him -viz: both as to the regular- ity of the plaintiff's proceedings to establish the lien, and as to the amount.
D FEMALE BRAINS. boatmen see him	He as saved ! In one St. Philip's, Cedar District. St. Mathew's, Wellington. St. Luke's, Northfield.	this applied with our hard required. Fifth There is the Chinese Mission needing to be	y cern to the peace and policy of Europe the ea- any recent event is the grand duke's presen- ons, on such an occasion. It is the most position	an and the retiring pastor as follows: "One of those bitter-sweet events which	Mr. Jay then proceeded with the case for the plaintiff, Mr. Belyea for the defendant, Duck, The remaining facts and arguments suffi-
other a copper-b ers by the publication of Sir	St. Mark's, Boleskine Road, St. Peter's, Comox Bay, Alert Bay Mission.	the following rund to keep up existing work and do of year: in	d of expression of the Czar's good will to Fran- ege that has yet been given. It meant that Cro be stadt belongs not to the past, but to the pr	ce are common enough in life's history too place in the Presbyterian church on Frida	k ciently appear in the judgment. y The Chief Justice—There are several objec- tions to the defendant's proceeding in this
the Browne's Acture on / A WORT	HY MONUMENT Outrich and cometery si es ha ously given by Mrs. Dunamuir Mr. 3. M. Robins at Northfield	Mr. H. stevens of sending away their sons, and where ca	sity sent. There has always been a doubt how f the Russian emperor and kussia herself ha- set responded to the eagerness of France for	a and to present him with a testimonial	action. The nature of it is to be kept in view. The defendant, Grant, contracted with the
in extent, it will be interest- era few of the actual facts To the Genero	sity and Philanthropy skine Road, Mr. M. C. Dunca	amily on Bole- anth-Ten new parsonages, at least, are n at Duncan's, genily needed. I have at Lave dready stated in my addresses to	ur- serious political understanding between t two countries. It may still be doubtful, b the what is clear is that the Czar signifies th	he their regard. There was a large gatherin us of the people of the church, as well as man	g in all to about \$825, for work to be done and materials to be furnished on land belonging to Mr. Dock. Of this \$300 was paid on the 22nd
nd set forth by the lecturer. of the L	Taylor,	and Mr. P. C. Synods of 1890 and 1891 my reasons for diss d. Many other ing from the proposal of the Winnipeg Con- comment and ence to establish a general synod for the w	ent- publicly to Germany and Europe that his vir for- to Kiel detracts nothing from his friendshi ho.e whatever it be, for France. The French grau	sit others, and the proceedings were of a highlin, interesting character.	y of April, 1892; and the plaintiff sgreed with Grant that the balance should be paid on the 2nd of May. The statutes provide that the
weight there is a marked ween the male and female		hed that of Mr. Be whole expense has been formally discussed in various dicc bining the inter-Synods and in addresses of the bishops. S	jest bled at his going, as they grumbled at the G san man emperor's visit to England, and they wou une like to monopolize these international com,	ceedings opened with prayer, after which they we literated choir gave a selection, an	h sums due by Grant shall, if the plaintiff take the steps therein mentioned, be secured upon, and in case of default by Grant levied by
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d it is also lighter. The dif-	a New Home. bisms, confirmees, communication burials and Sunday school education of the second school education of the secon	ants, marriages, holars, all show sent. Most of them offer some objection in the cases of alternatives which would virtually nullify	as The shadow of the "coming dissolution han s or over everything. The truce in Parliame the works to a charm. All the time of the Hou	BELOVED PASTOR AND FRIEND, -As it has seen to pass in the dispensation of an All Wi	tory form, within 31 days from the completion of the work, &c ; and next, the bringing of an action within 30 days after filing such affida-
n's brain is between four A very few mo	eths, and those who have the former, the latter and in the cants. The principal mission to the	at of communi- scheme. The point causing most anxiety reference to Provincial Synods. One dio will have nothing to do with the propos	cese dered to the Government. The Supply E difference of the the Government. The Supply E difference of the supply at the supply and the supply at the suppl	Bill and people, which has existed for the last fin years, between yourself and the Presbyterie	or vit. The present action is against Grant, to re- cover the unpaid balance of \$525, and to have in the lien on Duck's land for that sum declared,
The reason, it may be said, is nan herself is smaller than	rotestant Orphans' Home, have the satisfaction of over 2900 to whom the Gospel is	Mert Bay, Fort Provincial Synods are continued. Two o cent. There are dioceses through their bishops will have a s being preached ing to do with a General Synod if Provin	ther Hadicals and the firsh members, if they do r other help, they do cot hinder. All contention adal measures are dropped, save such as are	Church in Collingwood, is about to be severe we,the members and adherents of your congr ad- gation in this place, cannot let the occasio	d, and, if necessary, realized. The first objection e- is, that the action was commenced on the 12th on May, before the agreed period of credit had
size and weight. That ac-	arges of that institution by the zealous and efficient mi man, the Rev. A. J. Hall, and ty of whom are supported by the	issimary clergy. Synods are not continued. Itappears to wo assistants, at allowed by almost all that the present effici Church Mission of Provincial Synods would be seriously	and fulle. The Irish Local Government Bill w im the first and must remain the most consist	pass without in some way giving expression the deep regret which we feel at your depa er- ture from among us and the great loss which	to elapsed, and, therefore, before anything was r- payable by Grant. Grant has not raised any h, objection on that ground; he has never appear-
t is shown by many and care- ions that if women were as accommodation,	out of the dust and noise the Rev. K. G. Mill r and Mr. (have work amongst the India	Nanaimo, under paired, if not destroyed, by the establishme C. H. Evans, we a general Synod, and hence it so n tribe of that the well-meant proposal inter-	the list we assure would have become a law, but the dist the Irish think it an insult and the Tories, r	we believe, both young and old of your floo will sustain, socially as well as spiritually, your removal from a charge over which you	k ed at all, and judgment has gone against him in by default. I have declued, however, that that is not binding on the other defendant, Mr.
and as neavy, the average of the city itself	le ones will find scope to communicant. Ano her missi the Songhees Reserve, under M	urchman and a for the consolidation of the Church w on school is on not make for peace and unification, but re Mr. J.E. Raynes be a cause of division and weakness. M	ther done by delay. The Irish Unionits, loyal lany they are to the Government, are delighted	have ministered so faithfully and successfull as We feel, indeed, that we are not only partir with a wise and faithful pastor, but with a kir	y. Duck, and that he is entitled to detend on any ground which shows that the plointiff is not entitled to succeed. Burritt v. Reinman, 25
diminished size and weight is said to be a fundamental of those who have	several ladies attend regularly of the week and render valua to the interest of the Orphan.	on certain days individuals, perhaps large portions of ble aid; and Sun-church which is now happily and really noolhouse. These would, it is almost certain, feel oblige	chance of a worse thing befalling them. T 1 to two front benches are working together to t	the with and encourage all those in need of dire the tion and assistance in the struggle for high	c: action is premature, but surely no au hori y is ar necessary for such a proposition. Duck's land
nction in the human species. age at heart, but buliar to civilized men and off until a year a	it seemed a very long way go. Then one of those who	red by the in-stand apart run ther order a state	and June 25. The whips calculate that at the pr and ent rate of progress the prorogation may ta	We wish also to assure you, in this, the hor ke of parting, that it has been from ho lack	ir what the plaintiff can, in this action, recover of against Grant; and it is clear he could recover pothers. It is in this would
is found universally among had often befor enever sufficient observations friendship was	Aret Bay Mission: Alert Bay Mission: Sity and Philanthropy ate John George Taylor. of Management of the t-Orphanage Will a New Home. whs, and those who have i earnestly for the main- rotestant Orphans' Home, have the satisfaction of arges of that institution ling roomy enough for their out of the dust and noise and surrounded by grounds le ones will find scope to y. mas been the dream of many e the interest of the Orphan- it seemed a very long way go. Then one of those who s showed his substantia it seemed a very long way the sources Level of the Corphan ti seemed a very long way to fue way for the establish- it seemed a very long way the sources the dream of many e the interest of the Orphan- ti seemed a very long way the sources the dream of many e the interest of the orphan- ti seemed a very long way the sources the dream of many e the interest of the orphan- ti the sentist setting on of the legacy and how it was the way for the establish- such as would be an honoro yay and his generosity. The late John George Taylor sof the treasurer, Mr. James no of the legacy and how it was the principal business meeting of the committee held at the Home, yester The President, Mr. F. H. the chair, and there were held at the Home, yester held at the thome, yester held at the Home, yester held at the Home yest	l care of the Rev hannho of the holy ca hoic Church has inh tance of Mr. F. ed without a break from apostelle times.	erit- will go out by Saturday, and voting will be May in the boroughs on the Saturday followin The constituencies not the House are ben	gin fulness as our pastor, that we have not mo og. strennously opposed your translation to the	re spect as if the holder of a promissory note he were suing an endorser before the date at which the maker has promised to pay. It is
s not exhaust the catalogue of ment of a home	the way for the establish- The Domestic and Foreign Mi such as would be an honor of the Church of England in C	isionary workers, it he how be said. Botter low with an isionary Society may do fills mercy, b. the Holy G anada has made enable us to approach all subjects require the society with an important the society with an important society of the society mercy and the society of the	ring The London season will reach its height w	are still to continue your labors for the Master but rather from the conviction that your fait	r; true that insome cases the credit thus h- given to the contractor might result in a l total deprivation of the liep. For instance it
f balance between the various bequest of the	py and his generosity. The a grant of \$500 annually, and a scriptions have been encouragement to other	received, and disposition, biased only with the desire is to aid the what is most agreeable to His will in loyal	o do End is expected to devote itself to the enlig y to enment of the rural and provincial elector, a tion the London tradesman is in desnair. He get	his recognition than we were in a position to offe	r. the workman or material man had agreed to of give six months credit, the statute requires the al. then holder to file an affdavit within thirty one
s, which preside chiefly over functions of the organism	a of the treasurer, Mr. James Surely the work should go of the treasurer and the surely the work should go of the treasurer and the surely the work should go of the treasurer and the treasurer	to wan members, of souls torough Jesus Christ our Lord. n. however bar- It would be in. Beard of Missions the Executive Committee	the tors,	fare and success in your new sphere of labo that we accept, with much feeling of sorrout	or, days, and commence his action within thirty w, days more, otherwise the lien is gone.
d to be more voluminous in The discussion than in the male : a physiolo- shall be applied.	ren of solid results for a time, was the principal business these thousands of heathens	to de the the the Clergy, Widows and Orphans' Fund, flocking to our Registrars, and the committee on revisio	the STREWN WITH FLOWERS	has been to us the very pleasant relations pastor and people. Let us therefore, while v	of cuse for bringing his action within the time ve allowed for credit. I do not say that it would be valid, or otherwise. Here, however, the
hich is contrary to common at the quarterly hird striking diversity is that of management,	meeting of the committee Christian shores we needect what missionaries of old hav selves, and withhold from the	to do for our- notices of motions, to be introduced at mothe gospel of next session, were given by Rev. M. C. Bru har money Hig and Raw Q. H. Elliann and a resultific	the wnee n by Graves of Departed Knights Decorat	erance of ties which have been so pleasant, and we trust profitable to all of us, part with the	nd sixty one days, from the 22d of April, within he which the action is to be brought, would not le expire until long after the 22nd May: and there
ite matter of the brain, day evening. Worlock, was in	The interstates, and there were grace and salvation.	Rev. G. H. Tovey, respecting the incorpor	tion -Ross Bay Cemetery the Scene	in the Great Eternity beyond, there shall be	a is no excuse or reason for c mmencing the ac-

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