seen just nothin yet Seein the two old v talkin over a roll queer letters and the second old man with him, I thought derate to let 'em be while, and I stepped ard the campfire to me points there and nimals. men standin close n to keep warm, two. methin like the old when I first come. wo of 'em rigged out with black sombreros garments lookin like There was about a told-three white black one, and the big necked burros. riendly with three of ole outfit, and they apart from the rest, ed together. Right in that if I could get it would make just was lookin for, and y trip in off the des. to the arastra and two. Then I could derable of a stake e right away back. n mind I told the

what I wanted and zest ball of bullion on to five ounces the three barros, fter about a minute on, and lookin powup to the cabin d have to see the on up, and steppin n'lemen where I'd 16 to the dozen archment with the They didn't pay no min in at all, they th what they was od by waitin for a tion, and when it addressin the old k overcoat I told ld, what I wanted five ounce ball to t business and was what I got. in the same sort of ne did when I first niled and nodded nd said somethin I but it seemed clear of goin on that it. he burros, and then e onnce hall. He begin with, but me ond old man gettin erruptin their talk and smiled again opped the ball kind little fancy cloth ocket fastened on aist. Then he went with the other old n't round, and hed my business. it with the ald men

and see the burros very well pleased on ti



er again, only this i'll see. They was. lkin together very chairs before the ned to go out they s I stepped outside miraculously, outme, embracin and was sayin goodby. in developin pretty old gen'iemen had by act, they stands h of 'em holdin up in up into the sky. foreign words to verse they was reere wa'n't no old

ward the campfire ere wa'n't a livin man, nor a mule. in through the air ward the east and -was two of them es. with the misty I'd seen 'em when

ng was gone, pretty e cabin. and the hem two designin circus outfit, but burros I'd inst my five onnce ball lly the mule I'd rest of the party erestin way, he'd. n the draft, I suplong too. I started out on ets, for Old Womhired a burro and the winter. Now ncluded Calkins. phist impressive-

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inary experience. traordinary!" exst. with some ex nt, with your perof the occurrence little Society For Beaconsville. I through even my with occult subconduct of those you were so forat their desert a different light now regard itad time to digest of your most re-

be bearin's of it. dn't, you recolas, yawning, he roll and turned

he fire I thought little laugh, but he coughed und me with a va--Edmund Stnart

some extent the fate of the Chinese empire, dropped anchor on the Moji side and soon a despatch boat with some officials on board, went off to them. Anticipating the landing of Li Hung Chang every citizen in the bown prepared for the sight; and every house emptied its living contents into the parrow streets. The Frenchy-looking cavalrymen and the funny little policemen thumped and hammered, and the poople pushed and trampled each other and jeered and joked in the good old way. The manner in which the sworded policemen fought the crowda suggested the idea that Captain Williams, while locating his mythical town lots out here, had pansed long enough to teach his masterful art.

Through the courtesy of Mr. Foster I was

masterial art. But Li Hung Chang did not leave his ship. Our Mr. John W. Foster, white-haired and bearded, and wearing an air of benignity which becometh an apostle of peace, came off in the afternoon and took a ook at the pretty little modern frame house to the Viceroy's residence, which sits at the dence in the permanency of the improve on the highest point in the town, which had foot of the eminence upon which Mr. Fos-been assigned to him, but this did not quite ter's house stands, I could not help think-

Aisrger construction of railway miseage satisfy the gaping populace, keyed up to the Chinese object point. Speaking of Mr. Foster's charming villa— Speaking of Mr. Foster's charming villa known as Koyokau-at the top of a fight of a hundred stone steps, it should be said that the Japanese officials have behaved most kindly to these visitors. Then for justice and all seasons summer." As we apthat the Japanese officials have behaved most kindly to these visitors. They fur nished up and gave to them the only modern houses in the place, quartered the viceroy and his retinue in the old Buddhist temple, known as the Insetsu-Ji, while Count Ito, Viscoust Matsu and their secretaries are lodged in plain little houses in humble quar riages to serve them and where the tinkering, as well as other detrimental nation of the town. In this their Emperor sets police from the improvised station at the tional legislation for years to come."

them a good example, for he is living in Hiroshima in a plain house, the furnishings of which would do no oredit to the average entrance kept back the crowds of curious children. It could not be said of these

will be held in a gorgeous palanquin. Several shown into a combination reception and thousand people were gathered about the landing place but they were very orderly. The meeting was a brief one and the Vice-The meeting was a brief one and the Vice roy soon returned to his ship. Only the plenipotentiaries and their secretaries attend the conference. The business is carried on in Eaglish and is interpreted to Li Hung Chang, who speaks no word of English. On the morning of the 20th Li Hung Chang left his ship and took we his abde is the termine the termine of termine of the termine of termine Chang, who speaks no word of English. On the morning of the 20ch Li Hung Chang left is ship and took up his abde in the temple I was near the entrance when he came, and I had a good view of him when he entered. He alighted from his chair with alsority, walked erectly and without formality into his new home. No man of his stature ever carried 73 years with more ease. His en-tourage, I observed, was handsome and gorgeons. He seemed to have brought from the more asso. His endoted so more that there was a general indifference out fa, and there was a general indifference and his far-of age, impressed me as one of the handsom et men I had ever seen in Asiatic garb. I show na as Joing the farmed. He solut the strangly moustache and his far-or the 20th I had a talk with Mr. Foster, On the 20th I had a talk with Mr. Foster,

sitate men and women going to bed next and other Samoan exiles are in good health

ployers are encouraged by the brighter peace ambassador, to discuss the war. Mr. to voluntarily advance wages, which in it-Foster accompanied me, and as we walked

"Alarger construction of railway mileage

Hiroshima in a plain house, the furnishings of which would do no oredit to the average New York workman. He is semi-campaign-ing with his troops upon the theory set up by Napeleon's 'soldiers who sang on their better be than in the midst of his family." "On the afternoon of the 20 h. Li Hung Chang came ashore to meet the Japanese plenipotentiaries. He was carried from the landing place to the Shim-pan Ro tea house, where the conference will be held in a gorgeous palancuin. Several terial, was successfully launched shortly after 1 c'clock to day from Cramp's ship-yards. As the leviathan ship started down the ways Miss Griscom, daughter of the president of the International Navigation Company, broke the proverbial bottle of wine on the bow of the vessel, saying as she did so "I christen thee St. Paul." The Frice of Beef. CHICAGO, April 11.—Manager Favorite, of the Armour Packing Co., said to day in rewine on the bow of the vessel, saying as she did so "I christen thee St. Paul."

the Armour Packing Co., said to day in re-gard to the report from Washington that Secretary Morton intended to investigate

ted a technical breach of the law, but that he was justified by the circumstances. Advices from Jaluit state that Mataafa

and are well treated by the Germans. The At the close of the meeting several per-only food planted this past wet season sons offered the use of lands, and others has been in the rebel districts. The Daily News will say to-morrow in a

leader on the circular sent out by the Canadian copyright society : "If this association represents accurately the views of the Canadian people on the general subject of selected for building a home for consumptives.

copyright, the chances of a satisfactory set-tlement do not at present seem very great. The manifesto is not conciliatory Never-theless we believe that conciliation, common BROCKVILLE, April 11 .-- Thos. Tompkins, of this town, has entered an action for libel spainst the Times newspaper. On Wednes-day last the Recorder published an inter-view with Mr. Tompkins, who has just retheses we believe that conditiation, common sense and respect for literary property may be trusted to find a settlement eventually." It is reported that Lord Medway will be appointed to the governorship of New South Wales, which was left vacant by the death of Sir Robert Duff. A Calcutta dispatch says that a Bengal

sapper who was taken prisoner at the same time with Lieut Fowler, but escaped, re-ports that Mr Robertson, the British agent who is shut up in the Chitral fort, made a LONDON, April 11 .- An order from headsortie recently, but was defeated after a sharp engagement, in which Lieut. Gordon and several sappers were killed. the beginning of next month. About 150 men, mostly married, will be affected.

The captain of the steamship Merrimac, which arrived here from New Orleans to PORT ABTHUR, April 11 -Fire yesterday destroyed Smith's furniture store, Needon's day, reports that on the 4th inst. he put his chief officer and ten men aboard the British ship Arno, which had been abandoned at groafry, Thompson's barber shop and Cook's building. They will take the vessel to Liver-

pool. He says the Arno's crew were taken off in a storm by the German steamship

The Times correspondent in Hongkong says that Chinese robbers are plundering in Formose, and several foreigners have gone schore at Tai Wat to help the Chinese offi-

rers punish them. The Central News correspondent in for Selkirk was held to-day. G. H. Bradbury, H. Armstrong, M.P.P. for Wood. lands, and D. J. McLean were nominated

and balloted for. Armstrong received 54

the sixteen foot difference of the water levels. The Harold was much damaged.

had to carry the field and mounted guns during the last seven miles of the route through deep snow and with the weather in-tensely cold. The troops suffered in many cases from frost bites. When these advices were forwarded to Simla the enemy was in position twenty miles from the force com-manded by Col. Kelly and an angagement was expected. The Times says : Micaragua will find it less troublesome and cheaper to astile with us forthwith. Her efforts to excite the

band, was found dead yesterday morning, having been killed by gas escaping from a coal store. Mr. Sime was unconscious, but it is thencebt he mill

to be a stressed yesterday on a charge of setting fire to the premises on Bront street, occupied by the prismer's son and his partner, Rittenber, the firm carry-ing \$5,000 insurance on \$1,200 stock. agreeing to the proposition recently made to him to carry 100 poor patients per annum, free of charge, to some point along the line of the C P R, where a suitable site may be releated for building a home for communication of the communicati not to exceed forty-five miles, of \$3,000 a

> The Weston Woollen Manufacturing Co., Weston, Ont., have assigned, liabilities

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view with Mr. Tompkins, who has just re-turned from a trip to Australia. The inter-view contained a number of charges against the Dominion government. To these the Times replied, and in its article gave certain statements upon which Mr. Tompkins bases the Dominion government. In Haldimand, Hon. Dr. Montague, while defending the course of the governnuarters has been received here permanently ment, answered the allegation that it was ploing the G.T.R. shops, to take effect at prompted by a desire to catch the Catholic ment, answered the allegation that it was He said : "I want you to understand vote. that I am not here coaxing for Catholic votes. I am not here appealing to Roman Catholics. I have not done anything that should specially bring their gratitude to me

building. Sr JOHN, N. B., April 11.—Cushing's lumber milh, at Union Point, three miles from this city, was destroyed by firs to day, throwing 225 workmen out of employment. Loss \$60,000. MANIFOBA AND NORTHWEST. MANIFOBA AND NORTHWEST. In Vercheres, Mr Geoffrion, the Liberal candidate, said : "If the government hon-estly comes forward with a law homestly reluctance than some of the gentlemen on the other side ; but I will not piedge myself blindly. I will not be satisfied with a step" In Antigouish Mr. Molesac, the Liberal candidate, declared that the school question was no issue of the campaign there, but the WINNIPEG, April 9.-(Special)-A con-vention to select a Conservative candidate Conservative candidate maintained ol question WAR.

A POLITICAL LIBEL

QUEBEC, April 11.- (Special)-Judge Anvotes, Bradbury 25 and McLean 13; on motion the nomination of Armstrong was inade unanimous. Bradbury, however, says he will run as he was the choice of a previ-condemning defendant to may \$5,000 dam. condemning defendant to pay \$5,000 damages and costs of suit. The libel was pubages and costs of snin. The inder was pub-lished in 1893, and charged that Hon A. R. Angers having used his position as Lieut.-Governor to oust the Meroier regime and bring about the preferment of his political friends, especially Hon. Mr. Pelletier and Senator Landry in regard to the Beauport asylum contract renewal, re-ceived out of this deal \$25,000 with which ceived out of this deal \$25,000 with which he bought his Ottawa residence. Pacand was private secretary to Mercier, and a leader of Quebeo Liberais. To-day, after a lengthy review of the case, Judge An-drews dwelt upon the gravity of the libel and the difficulty of overtaking such a story with the spology that was afterwards given publicity in the same paper. It had not been proved, as urged, that the libel was ponned by a political friend who took the responsi-bility therefor, but in any case the proprie-tor of the paper must be held responsible. He therefore condemned Pacend to pay \$5,-000 and costs of the suit. The World's Fair Tests

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder Awarded Gold Medel Midwinter Pats, San Prandach

showed no baking powder so pure or so great in leavcaing power as the Royal.

ous convention. There are now five candi-dates out for Selkirk for the Commons : Macdonnell, Liberal ; Armstrong, Conserva tive ; Fisher, Patron ; Bradbury, Independ-

ent Conservative; and A. A. McArthur, In-

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THE SEAT OF WAR.

Captain F. E. Younghusband on the 12th of March last read at the fifth ordinary general meeting of the Royal Colonial Institute a very interesting paper "On the Kashmir bably knows more about Northern India and they therefore acquitted him. the regions adjacent than any living English-Anderson Gray, the alleged hypnotist, man. The parts of India through which he

known in Europe. The mountain region did not tempt the traveller. To explore it is a work of very great difficulty and the races that the murder race committed through work of very great difficulty and the races by which it is inhabited have had very little hypnotic influences exercised on McDonald Within a far days after this discovery T by Anderson Gray. The most surprising

You must all of you, the lecturer said, be part of the story is that an appeal was taken aware that our Indian Empire is hedged in to the "Supreme Court," which sustained three quarter interests in those claims, pay on the north by a gigantic range of moun the verdict of the lower court. tains-the Kimalayas and the Hindu Kush At the foot of these are the great plains of the Punjab, and up to thirty years ago our influence extended very little beyond these plains. On their immediate borders we had few stations in the hills, and a political officer used to visit Kashmir for the summer

months every year, but beyond the actual valley we interfered but little, and in the remote states of Chitral, Hunza and Gilgit not at all. We had no object in extending our influence, and consequently our responsibilities, to these distant inaccessible regions, and, therefore, we did not do so.

it necessary to pay some attention to the various. It is said that he can enslave a such a stage as to permit them, they mined northern frontier of India. The Russians susceptible subject who has been brought were approaching the northern side of the under his influence by a word or a look, and dams were washed out, the ground occupied Himalayas steadily if not rapidly. They then the hypnotist can make any suggestion by at least one hundred free miners had were acquiring territory, building railroads he pleases without the subject baing conand making highways to very nearly India's scious of acting under any other influence northern boundary. Some little time ago than that of his own mind. When once movements that were considered to be threat- evidence of hypnotic influence is admitted ening were made in the region of the Pamirs, into the courts of law a new avenue is opened and it was thought well to find out some- for the escape of the guilty and the door is thing more of the mountainous region and opened wide for false accusations without the men that inhabit it than was then known. number. .

So the Government of India unobtrusively but perseveringly took measures to extend its influence northwards. This does not appear to have been very difficult. The Maharajah of Kashmir was amenable to cholera will, when the summer comes, break British influence, and through him the out again in Europe and perhaps cross the and benches on each side, and believing it British soon came to exercise control over Atlantic. It has during the winter been possible to work the same to advantage if the whole region. They did not interfere to lingering in Russia, Galicia and Turkey. any great extent in local matters, but the There have been, too, during the winter, relations of the Maharajah with neighboring cases in Germany, Holland and Belgium ; states were regulated by the Government of India. Some of the tribes did not submit very willingly to the new authorite bart very willingly to the new authority, but a the following from the list, with dates which way was found to bring them under subjec- show how the disease and the germs of it tion. Chitral, which is now the seat of the have defied the low temperature of the past Hitle war, is nominally at any rate under season :

men hated work and it was found hard to

The case was a very serious one. Thomas THE HOBSE FLY MINE McDonald was arraigned for killing Thomas Patton. The murder was wholly unpro-To THE EDITOR :- Through your column voked. MoDonald's defence was that he was not responsible, for he committed the orime while under hypnotic isflaence. The hypnotiser was Anderson Gray. The particu-by of the courts, the prover bial wisdom and in-tegrity of the British courts will not be

lars of the evidence in support of this plea are not given in the telegram before us, but the jury were satisfied that McDonald did a very interesting paper "On the Kashmir the jury were satisfied that McDonald did chann I a large number of the stock noncers for the Horse fly Gold Mining Co, who reside in B. C., of the facts in regard to the Harper earned the reputation of being a very courage Patton, that he was nothing more than a leasehold and the true position of the jamp. passive instrument in the hands of Gray, and ers who have caused the company much

trouble and forcibly taken possession regard-less of law, of a portion of this leasehold has travelled, were, until lately, but little murder in the first degree, although he was in a bar on the Horsefly river, the Water Within a few days after this discovery T Harper and R. T. Ward went into the \$25,000 until the water right was deter-New Eldorado" and purchased two and

ing therefor \$3,500 cash. That season many This, we believe, is the first case in which miners located claims covering hundreds of hypnotism has been recognized by courts of down to bedrock, ran tunnels, etcetera, law. There can be no doubt that there in all of which gold was found, but there will soon be other cases. Nothing is easier being no water available, except as above than for a criminal caught red-handed to stated, abandoned their claims or sold them than for a criminal caught red-handed to declare that he is unconscious of having done anything wrong and to charge some-one with whom he is intimately associated one with whom he is intimately associated as a mathematical interval interva sioner, was over \$6,000 with no returns. In hold after proper notice. January, 1894, being anxious to proceed the ground, taking out \$7,500 at an expense

> possible to work it at a profit. In 1880 little work was done and Harper that grant still remains to be de ermin ed. still having faith in the Horsefly acquired by purchase all the remaining interests of granted 2 000 inches of water from this same to underlie half of that. It should be borne in mind that the Horsefly Gold Mining Co. other claims still occupied by miners except same order attempted to limit my water is not asking for a new lease, but asking for a city in the United States in which he the Chinese companies, No claims were right, which I held under lease from the overlate of a compliance with the covenant in the old could not get great audiences, and if what lease for a renewal of it. In the trial before he says is true, and if the people have the Chinese claim which Harper afterwards 100 inches, to work 360 acres, at the very Justice Dake the crown was represented by purchased in 1887, and it became a part of time I was acavating a ditch to carry 2000 Mr Smith; the petitioners or jumpers were Harper, realizing from the work done

that gold in paying quantities was exten-sively distributed not only in the bed of the Horse fly river at this point but in the flats poses), after first getting the written conhandled by improved machinery on an extensive scale, which would cost a large amount of money, decided to take the risk if the government would give him a lease for twenty years to a tract of land of 360 acres, sufficiently large to enable him to prospect for the channel, which at that time was uncertain and not located. The channel was not expected to run under the whole 360 acres, but was thought to cross it at a the property. Application for a renewal of the lease, place which was undetermined. The executive connoil, after considering the applicaaccording to the covenant therein contained,

tion and the recommendation of the gold was made to the government some time becommissioner, passed an order instructing the gold commissioner to make the lease as recommended. The gold commissioner made it for ten years with the covenant for be signed by a number of people, and it was renewal of the same lease for ten years claimed that some were free miners, promore from Oct. 23, 1894, subject to the contesting against the renewal and assigning as ditions contained in the lease. Harper imcause that the ground could mediately commenced constructing a road from the 150. Mile House-the nearest plant of divilization on the wagon road 40 miles hydrauliced ; that it was available to be

The record in Russia for the last two of civilization on the wagon read 40 worked by free miners, that the lease had been abandoned for nearly two years, and that by latest been abs ds to support the theory which we distant from the mine-over a rough, mounadvanced some months ago that in that tainous, timber and swampy country, so as that the present owner only wanted a renewal to enable him to sell out to a foreign to get in such machinery as would be recorporation composed of innocent mining operators, who knew nothing of the char

ession of the works, tools, rockers,

After many delays the case came up for

hearing January 11, wh n testimony was

taken to show that the terms of the lease

had been complied with. Up to the time

the assignment was made to me there had

been expended under the lease nearly \$40,-

000, and since that time the evidence showed

an expenditure of over \$29,000. The hear-

iog was then postponed at the request of the

attorneys for the petitioners and also for the

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mooth water.

porporations-to acquire all of the interest ered as a result of our labor, so that it may corporations-to acquire all of the interest to them in sight. Immediately upon their discovering the value of the ground and the necessity for a large amount of water to hydraulic the same, and the only available water was covered by the Harper lease, they commanced stens in March 1802 here they commenced steps in March, 1893, be-fore the Gold Commissioner in Carlboo, without due notice to me, to limit my water company procured a license before purchas ing the property, and it is still in existence unexpired, while the former owner has always been possessed of a free miner's license since holding the property. He then quotes repealed section (117) of the right under the lesse from Moffitt Creek. They were successful in having the Gold Commissioner make an order purporting to Placer Mining act of 1891, which states that limit my water right to one hundred inches, an amount perfectly useless for the purpose of hydraulicing this leasehold, which order quice effectually consent." I have shown that this tied up the property and compelled a stop-page of ditch work and mining till the order individual miners from 1878 to 1884 who Anderson Gray, the alleged hypnotist, property, tools, etc. In the first place, in of the Gold Commissioner could be set could not work it at a profit, and who had either abandoned it or sold their rights to either abandoned it or sold their rights to

An action to do this was at once com the lessee, who has spent thousands of dol menced in the Supreme court by me; the lars to determine and put it in such a condi-Gold Commissioner upon application realizing tion that it may be worked at a profit, and the impossibility of working the ground to now some of the very parties who sold out advantage without a large quantity of and got their money for portions of this water, and the uselessness of excavating a property are among the petitioners who ditch and laying a pipe line at a cost of want it back with all the improvements. mined, granted a "lay over" and leave of worked there was good cause shown to the

absence for the leasehold until the case could be properly tried, or till September 1, and no agent of the lease ever disposed of 1894 The various stages of the action were tools or machinery connected with the prop etcetera, ber last a satisfactory compromise settlement of the water question between the manufectured out of whole cloth. Any parties was made by a division of the water labor done on the property by the jumpers

absence was granted by the Gold Commis mediately, they refused to vacate the lease

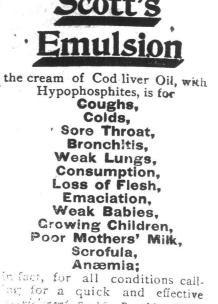
with the development of my mine, and tains an exorbitant amount of ground, we seeing little prospects of having the water question early determined, I applied to the Mining Co., "limited," have on Horsefly Gold Commissioner for a grant of water 1,800 acres, and no objection was made to asked for the grant subject to existing Mining act authorizes the Gold Commisrights, so that there could be no possible stoner to grant to a company ten interest a first still remains to be de ermit ed. In August 1892 the Gold Commissioner Horsefly, and we do not expect the channel were; he could tell the farmers that they granted 2 000 inches of water from this same to underlie half of that. It should be borne were not poor and impoverished, but only crown (to the whole creek if necessary) to lease for a renewal of it. In the trial before inches. In 1894, seeing that it was impos- ably represented by Messrs. Eberts & Taysible for me alone to overcome the many ob lor, and the Horsefly Gold Mining Co. by

jumpers had every opportunity extended to them, and were afforded every means possent of the Gold Commissioner to assign the sible by the government to have any imagin same, the company having been duly organ-ized and registered with the registrar of ing before Mr. Justice Drake. Have we joint stock companies in Victoria, and having been sinning or are we sinned against, or is prior to the transfer procured for itself a our treatment caused by a conspiracy to free miner's certificate according to the placer mining act. Deeds of transfer were have expended (on the faith of the governproperly recorded in Cariboo and the com ment title) nearly one hundred thousand dollars in developing and preparing to work. the mine on an extensive scale? We are

anxious to be permitted to prosecute our work and have our property protected, that fore the first ten years of the lease would amount we have expended in developing the we may receive some return for the large fore the first ten years of the lease would expire; but about the 23rd of October a Horsefly country. Respectfully yours, R. T. WAED,

A QUESTION OF FACT.

TO THE EDITOR :- Those who are in the habit of looking at the roay side of life as is Mr. William Wilson, with Descery to hear The commemoration is being wa



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by sensible people is a mystery, or more cor. rectly speaking, seems a mystery in view of this latest announcement of the new prophet. Surely Mr. Wilson has mistaken his voca-He would make a great fortune in tion. the United States if he would go over there sufficient to enable me to hydraulio my claim, I paid the statutory fee of \$25, and saked for the grant unient to evisting of \$25, and and for the grant unient to evisting of \$25, and and for the grant unient to evisting of \$25, and and for the grant unient to evisting of \$25, and and for the grant unient to evisting of \$25, and and for the grant unient to evist of the grant unient to evisit of the statutory fee of \$25, and and for the grant unient to evisit of the grant unient to evisit of the statutory fee of \$25, and and for the grant unient to evisit of the statutory fee of \$25, and and for the grant unient to evisit of the statutory fee of \$25, and and for the grant unient to evisit of the statutory fee of \$25, and and and the statutory fee of \$25, and and the statutory fee of \$25, and and and the statutory fee of \$25, and and and the statutory fee of \$25, and and the statutory fee that, sfeer all, they did not lose their money sioner to grant to a company ten miles of a - they only thought they d.d; he could tell the hungry workmen that, after all, they he says is true, and if the people have been misled into believing that dreadful things have happened to them, sible for me alone to overcome the many to stacks placed in the way of developing the property, I sold the leasehold right to the From the foregoing statement I think it it he many reader that the his own poor Canada is denied him. when in fact none of them have cocurred,

CARLOS Victoria, April 11, 1895.

HENRY PURCELL'S BICENTENARY

To THE EDITOR :--- Allow me to call your readers' attention to the approaching bicentenary of the death of the greatest of English musicians and the founder of the English school of music, Henry Purcell, who died 21st November, 1695. Henry Purcell has the highest claims to the respect of the English people as the improver of our cathe-dral music ; the originator of Reglish melody as the term is now understood ; the estab lisher of a form of English opera which was universally adopted ; the introducer of a new and more effective employment of the prohestra in accompaniment; the man who excelled all others in his sccurate, vigorous and energetic setting of English words, and the most original and extraordinary musical



with being responsible for the crime. It is stream is subject to; they took out \$4,500 not hard to imagine how difficult it might for the season. In 1879 the company again ions, and, therefore, we did not do so. But the time came when Great Britain felt innocence. The ways of the hypnotist are during the season when the water was at mostly been abandoned, they finding it im-

THE CHOLERA.

There is a well-grounded fear that the Cases. Deaths.

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convince them that it was worth their while to exert themselves for the sake of getting a country this disease may have found a new few pieces of white metal, which, as far as home. they knew, could be used only as ornaments.

In various parts of Turkey-both in Asia As the British had to construct roads and to and in Europe-cholera has prevailed for several months past. In Adalia, from D-o build bridges in this wild country they 11 to Feb. 18, there were 230 cases and 127 found is necessary to teach these people that deaths. During the second and third weeks money was good for something else than to of January, 48 cases and 31 deaths were readorn their persons. ported in Siverek. From Jan. 9 to Feb 19, there were 181 cases and 91 deaths in Con-

The aversion of the natives to work is thus described by the lecturer : When I first came through these countries

towards us.

occurred in September, and the Sanitar Commissioner of our Government reports that the considerable number of cases re five years ago the people fought against doing any work whatever. There was such difficulty in getting them to carry loads, cently occurring there "are scattered all around the city, among civilians as well as even though they were paid well for doing among the troops, among the poor as well as among the rich." Constantinople is in a so, that it seemed to me we never would be able to get them to regard us as anything deplorable condition. In the three months else than tyrants forcing them to do what ending on Feb. 12, there were reported to they disliked more than anything elsethe authorities 421 deaths from smallpox. work. But the great schemes for the con-

struction of roads and irrigation channels and the establishment of hospitals and dis in the winter. The cold weather evidently pensaries which Colonel Durand initiated prevented its spread, if it did not kill it are gradually revolutionizing this feeling altogether. If it is only dormant in those We do seem to come hard on the people of a new country at first. We e rather hard on Kashmir and on those frontier states. The intrusion of an enerit seems, made Russia and Turkey its pergetic and hard-working power into their midst must, of course, be at first a strain on people who have hitherto lived indolent the conditions are favorable to its spread it lives; but the worst comes at the commay find its way across the Atlantic. It bemencement, and I hope in this furtheat hoves the Governments of the United States limit our empire is likely to attain to in the Kashmir direction, an era of progress for the people is slowly coming into being. for it is much easier to keep the cholera out dismissal of the action under which it had of the country than to drive it out after it It may readily be supposed that these

ignorant mountaineers are not very well once gets a foothold. skilled in the art of war, and that no matter The cholera, it should be remembered, is how brave they may be, they are not a from the West as from the East. It is never match for well trained and well officered

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

Her Name.

And "Marguerita" chose at last, But thought it sounded far more swe To call the baby "Marguerite."

When grandma saw the jittle pet, She called her "daring Margaret," Next Uncle Jack and Cousin Aggie Sent cup and spoon to "little Maggie," And grandpa the right must beg To call the lassie "bonny Meg." From "Marguerita" down to "Margin"

From "Marguerita" down to "Megi And now she's simply "little Peg."

In search from A to Z they par

case rigidly enforced.

paid." But under an effective administration and better instruction they have been greatly improved. It does not appear that there are any of these soldiers in General Law's little army. It can be easily seen that carrying on

war in such a country as this is no child's play, even if the enemy in possession of the When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. strongholds is inferior in numbers and dis- When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. cipline. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,

HYPNOTIC SUGGESTION.

There must be something in the atmos phere of Kansas favorable to ultra radicalism. In politics advanced views are eagerly

accepted by its inhabitants, and attempts ing greatly, yet all commendable. have been made to carry them out. Financial doctrines are popular there which are but coldly received everywhere else. We do ground in plain colors, such as were fancy spots interwoven on a woolen not know anything about the religious opinworn in the early Victorian era. ions of the people of the state, but we would be surprised to learn that the donuminations generally regarded, as orthodox flourish among them. Considering the receptiveness of the citizens of Kansas the news that one of the courts of the state deoided that evidence in favor of hypnotic suggestion in the commission of orime can be received and that a conviction was obtained on such evidence is not surprising.

quired to prepare the ground for mining. A forty horse power engine and boiler, steam cter of the ground. Upon investigation it pumps, saw mill and several thousand dolwas found that the petitioners were a few lars' worth of tools, to fully equip such a irresponsible men and such sympathisers as they found among the foreign element who were employed as laborers on the ditch of mine, were sent in as soon as the road was passable for teams, and an average of fifty or more men were kept at work on the pro the Horsefly Hydraulic Mining Co. (not a perty till the fall of 1888 This work cost settler or business man in the country hav-Harper over \$40,000 without any returns ing attached his name), who had during the stantinople. The first case in that city At this time the well known business diffisummer and while the claim was laid over culties in which Harper became involved as by the gold commissioner taken forcible the result of a serious injury to his person, caused his vast estate to go into the hands of etc., belonging to the leasehold property, the court's receivers. and were working on the banks of the river, and taking out some gold against the pro-

During 1889 the receivers worked this property and could not make it pay; they then sub-leased to Vieth & Borland, who did tests of the company's agent, who was in possession, and who notified them considerable work but could not make it in writing to vacate the premises, being physically unable to oust an armed force of such characters. Instead pay, nevertheless their results only proved to my mind that Harper was right and that The cases in Western Europe were early the mine was a good one as a hydraulic recorder, who is about sixty miles in the winter. The cold weather evidently proposition. That fall the leasehold on the scene of operations, to record claims of the scene of operations of the scene of the sce of vacating they succeeded in getting the Horsefly was sold by order of the court to had staked, he not knowing they were on scene of operations, to record claims they the highest bidder. I having been one of lesschold ground. Application was immethe original locators of the ground and being countries it will be sure to show itself again as soon as the weather gets warm. It has, it has, the source of the proposition and put in diately made to the gold commissioner to order them to vacate the leasehold and he notified them that if they located on the a tender at the receivers' sale, which proved manent abcde. If in the coming summer, property. In 1890 I was prevented from leasehold any rights they might acquire to be the highest and consequently got the would be subject to the lease then existing, and wrote me that it was the duty of the working the claim by an injunction of the recorder to record all claims handed into his Supreme court, during the whole season, but office, either on occupied ground or other-wise. The government, desiring time to kept my men getting out timber, etc., and the Dominion of Canada to be vigilant, and until the injunction was dissolved by investigate, extended the lease by various orders in council till May 24, 1895, in the meantime referring the matter to a justice of the Supreme court for his consideration and report.

A deed to the leasehold was made to me in 1891 approved by an order of the Chief just as likely to come to this Pacific Coast fully worked with a large force of men throughout the season at an expense of over

soldiers? The Maharajah's troops were a These countries are, in fact, its breeding force of men and worked them throughout grounds. We trust that the quarantine at William Head is in an efficient condition, and that the regulations will be in every ably by drifting and sluicing ; but could be

Crown till February 11, to give them time profitably hydrauliced by using the improved to produce witnesses from Cariboo. On February 11 all the parties appeared, repre-sented by counsel, before Justice Drake gravel elevator. After having hydraulic examined several mines with ground similarly situated to ours, working successfully and five witnesses that the government had by means of this process, and handling gravel and water and piping the same to an elevation of ninety feet-all turned into the brought from Horse fly at considerable expense. Messrs Eberts & Taylor, attorneys for the other side, had only one witness sworn after all this delay, and did not put the others aluices at that elevation, at an expense of three cents per ouble yard for the gravel, is the box. The learned justice rendered his where water was plentiful and at a sufficient opinion in writing finding that the terms of the lease had been complied with and that elevation under such conditions as we had at Horsefly-I immediately surveyed and we were entitled to a renewal for ten years commenced the excavation of a ditch to carry 2,000 inches of water from Moffitt as provided in the lease. Soon after we

creek, a distance of eight miles, and did much work on the same, the season's outlay Small checks will be worn, all differbeing over \$8,000 and no returns. During the season of 1891 we got some good pay in the bed of the river that caused Fancy alpacas appear again, and the me excitement throughout the country

which we have the capital ready. We have had a few men on the ground and the attention of mining men was drawn and the attention of mining men was drawn towards Horsefly. Among others inter-ested was John Spaulding, a well known mining man of California, who went into Horsefly and remained on this ground pros-mention for several days. When he left he matter is partly due to the change in the who have been there all the fall and winter matter is partly due to the change in the was so favorably impressed with the value ministry and the consequent time necessary of the country for hydraulic mining that he to grasp the reins of government, and prereported his views to certain officials of the C P.R, who immediately sent to California for a mining expert, and were fortunate in securing the services of J. B. Hobson, who wing dam at a cost of \$15,000, and sume the government will act in due time so

in 1892 visited the Horsefly in the interest with such repairs as are made necessary by the actions of the jumpers who destroyed a immediately located them and commenced part of the dam, it is barely possible that at once the usual course pursued by wealthy one or two acres of ground may be uncovthat by latest reports just received from the United States at the office of the Times, on Broad street, the business interests of Can- cell's exquisite music are invited to join in ada are in a bad way generally, but that the celebrations, which in some cas there are some green hills far away, to wit, already commenced. the American republic to the south of us,

The matter is in the hands of the great where an unexampled prosperity has been mposer's lineal descendant. Dr. Purcell lately enjoyed, so great a prosperity, in fact, Taylor, who worthily supports his illustrious that when a comparison is made with this Dominion, the Americans have ever so much ancestry by the eminent position and great the best of it. From these reports it appears that in the past eighteen months, while wealth he has attained as a diplomatist and as an authority on patents; and also has earned be gratitude of the public by his successful a storm of financial panic and disaster swept over the whole world, of all the great nations of the earth, the United States was the only one which efforts in the cause of free technical education, and by his settlement of the dispute between Chili and the United States, which threatened to culminate in a terrible war. stood the shock, and, like the giant oak, but All who would like to take part in the bent its branches to the wind, and came out novement, or who have any of Purcell's scatheless, while poor Canada with her music, are warmly invited to communicate scanty, needy five millions of people and that with Dr. Purcell Taylor (whose address is awful bug bear, a protective policy, was well nigh driven to the wall. And it further 2 Powis Place, Queen Square, London), whe is preparing a complete history of the comappears that the reports which from time to poser's life and times. ime have reached this Dominion from the &. BAKER. London, March 25. United States, of such an alarming character

were not only exaggerated but wholly false and that instead of the United States hav THE POLICE AND THEIR WARDS. ing been greatly disturbed with financial

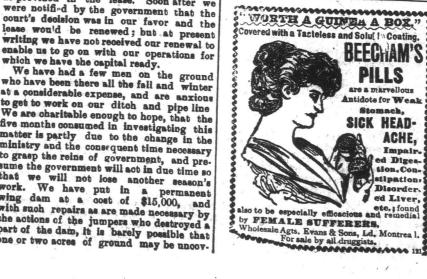
troubles and beset with difficulties which paralyzed her industries and impoverished To THE EDITOR: - There was a great deal of fuse made by the police late last fall be-cause of the invasion by fast women of cerher treasury, everything has been lovely over on the other side and plain sailing in tain houses on View street, and they were compelled to move hither and thither, and

Somehow or other well informed men have finally have re occupied the heuses from seen led to believe that, within the past which they fied to View street. These woeighteen months, there was a mild sort of a men parade themselves in hacks and at the financial panic in the United States; that in theatres in a way that is not tolerated in any one week alone over thirty banks suspended other city in Canada. The last device of payment; that loan and deposit companies. some of these women is to parade through by the score and banks innumerable ab o. the city streets and park on bicycles in lutely failed and quit business without payploomer costume. I do not object to the ing their depositors or security holders a bloomer bicycle costume for women, but I cent; that factory after factory and workdo think it an outrage on morality and an shop after workshop closed its doors; that offence to all respectable women, that the manufacturing and commercial enterprises demi-monde should be permitted to adverwent to the wall one after another with tise themselves as they do. Many ladies will not ride in a public hack because they are chiefly used by fast women. They will monotonous regularity; that millions of workingmen were thrown out of employment and now be compelled to refrain from bicycling because these fallen women are, mader the arched through the land shouting for bread; that several great transcontinental rotection of the police, allowed to use them

railways, and a great many more smaller reads, went into the hands in as glaringly attractive a style as possible. of receivers; that farm produce and cereals became a drug upon the market because the people had not the money wherewith to buy ter. food to eat; that the farmers could not sell

there was an alarming deficit in the United States treasury, necessitating the floating of loan after loan to keep up the credit of th country; and that, on top of all this and a

good deal more, there came over the country



The police commissioners and their chief officer are altogether to blame in this mat-PATERFAMILIAS. their grain because wheat brought less than the cost of production; that the public DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE

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

it had been sworn to. -Times, July 13
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parents to buy the wreath and veil of them for the young communicants. dewildering ARRAY OF FEMININE These veils are of tulle or simple tarla-FINERY FOR EASTER. Bonnets That Cost From Ten to Seventyfive Dollars-Flowers and Spangles Used on Everything-First Communion Dresses-Elaborate Chiffon Parasols. here, and we find dainty and demure Copyright, 1895, by American Press Associalittle frocks of white crepon and also of

I think no person having the love of a beautiful dress which can be utilized humanity at heart could blame the later for other purposes. One gown was woman whose soul longs for an unat- of white serge, fine and close. This tainable bonnet. Just think what it reached to the ground all around and not fair to deride this fin desiecle prodmust mean to a woman, who, just be- had two rows of white lace insertion cause she is a woman, loves all beauti- around the skirt. The waist was full ful things, to see such bonnets and hats and made with a yoke outlined with as are displayed in the windows and lace insertion and a pinking of white sphere is the home;" that her highest know that she cannot buy even one. She taffeta. There was a wide sash of white aim in life is a bountiful reproduction sees a dainty dream of beauty and men-



EASTER BONNETS.

tally sets that above her curls, and imagines herself in it, but reality shows her her pinched face under the shabby thing of two seasons ago. It is cruel, and I wish some one would start a society to provide women with spring bonnets free of cost, or at least at a price making one a possibility. The bonnets are so little and the trimming is so small that it takes a new kind of arithmetic to find out how the price can be so large for so small an article. .Ten to \$75 is the cost of a mite of a bonnet, the price largely depending upon where it is bought. If on Sixth avenue or Fourteenth street, where competition is sharp, a bonnet sells at its minimum. If it is bought at one of the semiprivate swell houses up town on Fifth avenue

or Broadway the maximum is reached. Today and yesterday and the day before I gave up entirely to bonnets, and my eyes are dazzled with their beauties. There are lovely wide brimmed flats in leghorn and fine French chip. These will run a close race with the sunburnt things. They are quaint and amusing rough straws. These have the brims in themselves, yet by some subtle qualthe hats have the crowns in the beef eater shape-that is to say, the upper part is larger around than the lower. There are some "sunburnt" straws, with fluted borders of lace straw. I saw some of these in black also. They are very light and appear becoming. The soft flats are

turned up at both sides and bent down

in front and have masses of flowers on

tan, and they are fastened to the wreath much like a bridal veil. The The gowns are always white. This season the crepon craze has reached even

white nun's veiling. Fayetta silk makes

for the young girls.

HENRIETTE ROUSSEAU.

A Japanese Matchsafe.

Japanese decorations are in great de-

FOR SUNNY WEATHER 'cost, and it is said to be obligatory for A WOMAN OF TODAY. WHY SHE HAS ENTERED THE RANKS OF LABOR.

Faced Bravely-The Widened Sphere.

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The new woman marks an innovation in the feminine world more significant than mankind is able to realize. It is what she is. It is customary for men in high places to tell her that "her proper taffeta glace, and a little white silk of the race, and that to the monotonous chatelaine hung by narrow ribbons. The rock of the cradle and the never ending

sleeves had drooping puffs and insertion stitch of the needle must all her high sewed around the forearms of the and holy ambitions be sacrificed. In sleeves. White gloves are worn. other words, they tell us she should be-Another very tasteful communion come a household machine, an automafrock had the full waist and sleeves of ton to supply the family needs, with white silk tissue over taffeta. There never a thought of the indwelling soul was a double gauffering at the yoke. that requires but the touch of the magic The yoke had cross bars of white ribbon wand of love to waken it into life, that laid over white book muslin. The soul which, when aroused, responds to sleeves were puffed up and fell in douhumanity's needs as the soul of man ble jabot folds and there was a frill of Dever can. the silk muslin plainly hemmed below

But it is irony of the cruelest kind to the ribbon belt. This fastened under a talk or even to think of woman in such double shirring of the waist material. a restricted light. Tracing down through The skirt was made of white nun's yeil past ages, what do we find? What does ing with a deep hemstitched hem at history reveal to us? That many great the bottom, and no other trimming. The and gifted beings have always existed skirt was straight and gathered ali who were acknowledged as such, and around. At the throat there was a stock across whose fair foreheads the legend with a large butterfly bow in the front. 'woman'' was written. It is not the With this there is a wreath of valley past, however, with which we have to lilies and a tulle veil, but it is not ob- deal, but the living present, with its ligatory. Following these two designs, endless perplexities and struggles. with any of the suitable materials it

If home is the place where alone ought to be easy to evolve dainty gowns woman should shine, might I ask how many of the earnest, thoughtful work-The new parasols are draped with ers of the current era have homes? Are chiffon and silk crepons just as full as not the majority already struggling for the top will accommodate. I saw two the barest existence-often, too, with exquisite ones today of cream white others dependent on their exertions? chiffon draped over white taffeta. At It is unnatural to suppose that woman the top and extending downward were enters the ranks of laborers merely to points of painted flowers in delicate gratify a passing whim or to exploit tints. The black parasols, which are some special fad. Moreover, in this age made of silk crape, are very showy. The of progress and advanced thought, why edges are always smooth and guiltless should she be relegated to the rear rank of ruffles or fringe. One or two of these in the march of progression? Conditions, had a few painted blossoms put on both social and economic, have forced with a sparing hand. Dresses are also her into the competitive arena, and once there she has learned to make the most of her opportunity. It would indeed be

strange if it were not so, for allied to a keenly analytic mind woman to a peculiar degree possesses enduring patience. It is true that women, as a class, are impulsive, but it is impulse born of inmind of woman achieves results through

A HOUSEHOLD SCRAPBOOK. If Carefully Made, It Will Prove a Convenient and Valuable Reference Volume. A scrapbook with the pages already

mucilaged is very convenient, but if one Episcopalians wear white hats with Countess Norraikow Defends the Modern school atlas and cut, about an inch Woman-Her Hard Battle-A Significant from the binding, every other six leaves, Innovation Conditions Which Must Be through the entire book. For convenience in referring to clippings the book may be divided into sections something

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mineral, political, social, domestic, foreign and miscellaneous, allowing, say, ten pages to each section, or, if one is apt to have a greater number of clipnot, for circumstances have made her pings in one section than in another, a greater or less number of pages may be

allotted, as the case requires. A few pages can be left for biographies and pictures that accompany such sketches. A further subdivision of these sections may be made, if desired, for example: The "vegetable" section may be class ed garden, flower and forest, and the

others similarly. Thus, with an index on the first page, one can refer to a clipping without a moment's delay. Now, after the clippings have been

carefully trimmed, dampen the reverse side with a slightly moistened sponge if the first named book is used, but if the atlas a mucilage brush is necessary. Be particular not to wet overmuch, for in either case the moisture will coze from the edges of the clippings, and the inevitable smeared and torn page is the result. A dry cloth should be used to

press down clippings and absorb excess moisture. Clippings accumulate very rapidly,

and after a two weeks' delay it is no slight task to catch up again, and it is therefore best to paste every evening. The author of the foregoing, a correspondent of The Household, also intimates that a scrapbook in the family may be the means of assisting the mother to determine the inclination of a child's mind.

She says: Give each child a scrapbook and instruct him to fill it with whatever material he likes best, and one will contain a preponderance of animals, another machines or flowers or historical notes, as the mind inclines.

Physical Culture.

In walking the heel should not be brought down too firmly. A part of the weight of the body belongs upon the toes, and when a due proportion is thrown there it gives an elasticity to drove to the park. the gait which is lost when it is not properly distributed. Walking with the heels raised from the ground is a good exercise, although a fatiguing one. Hopping on each foot alternately is another. Dancing is a valuable accomtuition. The same might be said in re- plishment for children. The consciousgard to our methods of reasoning. The ness of being able to dance well gives ease and self possession to many a different processes from those of the young man and woman who would different processes from those of the young man and woman who would sydney, N.S. The spars will be of fir, ninety-five feet long and twenty-three inches mind of man. He, it seems, must reach a conclusion by slow logic, while she in-little people usually delight in the The colachan run is light so far; the bound and often without knowing ex- rhythmical motion, and if it is not comactly how. Thus, while man's actions bined with late hours it does them nothare governed solely by sluggish reason, ing but good, says a writer in The La



NEWS OF THE PROVINCE. Prospects for Canadian Trade With Australia-Council of Women

VANCOUVER.

Mr. Scott shipped several carloads of can

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seeing them disposed of at good prices. The guessing cake weighed 6 lbs. and 24 ozs., guessing case weighed o los. and 29 cms., and as three guessers, approaching it from above and below, "tied" on it, it was auc-tioned off for \$2 25 to Mr. T. Taraball, Inconveniences to Lumber Shippers-Light Oolachan Run-Perrealizing in all about \$8. jury Case.

(Special to the COLONIST.)

New Westminster Artillery Company VANCOUVER, April 13 - Mr. Scott, one -Trade Belations With the Cape of the Canadian manufacturers who went to -Indian Education. Australia on the steamer Warrimoo, spoke

anthusiastically to the COLONIST correspondent of the prospects of Canadian trade Hon. J. C. Patterson to Govern Maniwith Australia. Owing to the depression toba - Of Interest to Sealers the demand for machinery is not active -The Civil Service.

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CAPITAL NOTES.

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Scalds,

riage furnishings to Australia via the C. P. R., and with the special rates afforded (From Our Own Correspondent.) by that line he considers he can make prefitable shipments. Goods get to Australis quicker via Vancouver than by New York. OTTAWA, April 13. - The British Columbia Artillery, No. 4 company, having been The Canadian Rubber Co., of Montreal organized, is taken on the strength of active placed an order for goods aggregating £10, militia, with headquarters at New West-000 a year with Sydney firms alone. The local council of the women of Vanminster. To be second lieutenants provisouver has chosen four delegates to attend ionally, to complete the establishment: the National council convened in Toronto, John Forin, Henderson Thomas Clinton, Thomas S. Annandale and De Wolf Smith, Cassidy & Co. are loading scows at their Communications have passed between False Creek mills, and having them bowed to the Inlet. Were it not for the old rail-Canada and the Cape this week regarding way bridge ships could load directly at the a conference te arrange a trade treaty. Premier Bowell answered Hon. Ceoil Good Friday passed off very quietly. Rhodes that either Ottawa or London almost the entire population walked or would be a convenient meeting place for the delegation. It is believed here that nothing will be done until after the session of par iament.

NEW WESTMINSTER, April 13. - The charge of perjury against Bowyer in the The question of union with New foundland and the Manitoba school issue will be deals Williamson v. Corporation case, has been with in the speech from the Throne. adjourned to a date to be fixed by the magis-At the militia department the idea that

Col. Otter of Toronto will be appointed to One handred ship spars are being got out command the Canadian militia on his return at the North Arm for the Hastings mills They are to be sent around the Horn to from England is scouted. Changes in the law are required before such an appointment would be possible. Hon. J. C. Patterson will not take his

seat in parliament during the coming ses-sion. He leaves on Tuesday for California heavy run is expected next week. for a two months stay. In June he will VERNON

assume the Lieut. -Governorship of Manitoba. The regu a have hear ing the attendance of Indian children at industrial or boarding schools. Any Indian agent or justice of the peace is authorized to sue a search warrant to take a child back o school. The civil service promotion examinations usually held may be dispensed with for the current year. It is thought this implies, that there will be no promotie Notice appears to-day in the Canada Gazette that of the amount allotted to the seal hunters as compensation for the loss sustained by them under the Behring Sea modus vivendi, a considerable sum remains unclaimed, and the parties interested must make an early application to Collector Milne.

e hands of the great endant, Dr. Purcell pports his illustrious position and great adiplomatist and as and also has earned blic by his successful free technical educaaent of the dispute United States, which in a terrible war. to take part in the ted to communicate to communicate pr (whose address i uare, London), whe history of the com-J. BAKER

THEIR WARDS.

ere was a great deal lice late last fall befast women of cer treet, and they were and thither, and the houses from street. These wo. n hacks and at the not tolerated in any The last device of to parade through ark on bicycles in not object to the for women, but I morality and an women, that the mitted to adverdo. Many ladies hack because they omen. They will ain from bicycling ten are, under the wed to use them a style as possible and their shield ame in this mat-



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each side. One very elegant one had quantities of pink cleanders and their foliage on each side, drooping down quite low over the hair. In the front there were two crushed bows of velvet, one cherry color and one white. The hat was of gray chip.

The sailor shape for young people is still a favorite, and there is a great variety of straws with brims generally recalling the sailer form, but yet each showing some slight difference.

In bonnets the variety is even greater. The straw shapes are no larger than doll hats, and the crowns are often of the most pronounced beef eater form. To these are affixed the trimmings. These may be flowers in springtime abundance, or they may be ribbon, feathers, velvet or lace with spangles. Spangles, by the way, are seen everywhere. The

most usual manner of using them is to sew them to net foundations, in the form of butterflies, humming birds' wings, dragon flies or such fancies. ity of the orient they seem to belong

low than high. Osprey aigrets are em- obtrusive or inharmonious. grace to almost all bonnets. The span- extremely easy to make and very useful remember that grandpa played an imporgles are in jet and metallic and enamel at the same time, as it can either be put tant part in those days. He stood ready hairpins, as you may prefer.

One lovely bonnet was of rough sun-



COMMUNION GOWNS. or an eld woman. The old one would will not be at loss how to word any matprobably add strings.

Today I saw some very pretty first Mills consulted lawyers to make sure communion dresses, and as it will not be that the legal and commercial forms long from now until the day when the were correct. The book also contains streets will be full of sweet young girls valuable tables for reference. The utildowncast eyes I will tell of a few that wonder is nobody ever prepared it be-mothers may make up during these fore. Mrs. Mills is her own publisher. peaceful days. The Episcopal church ceremony of confirmation does not allow

Governor Budd of California, that of a veil, but the Roman Catholic one does. The sisters of the nearest convent provide the wreaths and vells as a fair state normal school at San Jose. -

By a Woman For Women.

those of woman are largely due to quick intuition. The new woman has had a hard bat-

tle to fight, for in most instances she has been greatly misunderstood. She is generally regarded by conservatives among her own sex and most of the male contingent as a pushing, aggressive creature devoid of all those divine qualities which constitute female lovableness. This is a mistaken attribute with which to endow the new woman, for she oftentimes-in fact, it is the rule -turns out to be the daintiest bit of femininity imaginable. A positive will allied to earnest effort does not necessarily indicate a large, masculine, forbidding looking woman.

Comparisons are frequently made between the women of the present day and those of past decades, frequently to the disparagement of the former. Grandma. I confess, was a dear, lovable old lady.

Strictly proper in every sense of the These are spread out widely and rather with everything else and never to be side ministering contentedly first to the word, she was content to sit by the firewants of her children and afterward to ployed to add lightness and feathery The simple little matchsafe shown is those of their children. But we must colors, some of them being very bril- to its legitimate use or made to contain with shield and buckler to protect his faithful helpmeet from the slightest

At any of the shops devoted to orien- passing storm of life. Grandma did not burnt straw with a puffed drapery of tal goods purchase a fan of the sort il- have to think day by day how to secoral velvet in front and around the lustrated, a tiny dressed doll and a round cure the food to fill the hungry mouths edges. On each side there were two but- wicker basket. With these and a little around her. Grandpa attended to all terfly wings of white net covered with patience you can do all the work. First that, rejoicing in the right which his burnished copper spangles. Above these cut a strip of cardboard big enough to manhood had given him. Thus his destood two black aigrets with black jet sustain the doll and about half an inch voted wife could well afford to play the frosting on them. The whole bonnet wider than you wish it to appear. Then personification of gentleness and good cut a slit in your fan near the lower nature, seated in the "inglenook."

edge, pass the cardboard through it for Those were the days when the counthe extra half inch, bend it down and try was new, when foreign immigration paste it firmly into place. had not invaded our shores and when When so much is done and the stand overpopulated cities of the old world

is quite firm, place the doll upon it and had not landed at our doors their sursew it fast to the fan by stitches taken plus, unfed, unhoused poor. It is these though the back. Arrange the basket wage reducers that to a great extent against the fan at just such a point as have helped to bring about the present will allow the doll's hand to rest upon unequal and unjust state of affairs. The its edge and catch it in by means of influx of the non-English speaking elestitches taken through the fan. ment among the lower classes has been Lastly, attach a ribbon to the upper a bar to material progress. Inured for edge by which to hang the fan upon the centuries to poverty, they can sustain wall and fill the basket with matches or life on the merest pittance. Hence the with hairpins, as you choose.

father of an American family, no longer CLARE BUNCE. able to secure the same compensation for his labor as of old, is forced to call upon sons and daughters alike to aid in Mrs. Emma D. Mills of New York keeping the wolf from the door.

Is woman, then, to be blamed for conwriter forms. There are forms for letters, forms for business transactions and It is the cause which should be probed ditions over which she has no control? Was a model. Such a bonnet could be also for legal correspondence and docu-to the root, not the effect alone which was a model. Such a bonnet could be also for logar contrapondence and down to the root, not the effect alone which worn with equal propriety by a young ments. Aided by this book, a typewriter should be censured and derided. Our greatest men have invariably risen from ter that she is called on to prepare. Mrs. small beginnings, and why should not equal success attend the footsteps of the new woman? She is a glorious creature, endowed with all the gifts of the gods. walking along with solemn steps and ity of such a work is so great that the Always the ruler of the household, she has by her present action merely widened the sphere of her usefulness. Into the larger field of experience she steps forth

good friend of woman, has appointed Mrs. Eulalia A. Wilson a trustee of for the new woman! in battle array, prepared to live or die by the result of the contest. Make way COUNTERS NORRAIROW.

dies' Home Journal, who adds: All outdoor games that involve run-

ning and active movement of any kind are useful adjuncts in physical development. An immense amount of exercise is taken under the guise of diversion. Battledoor and shuttlecock, which was long a favorite amusement, is a capital indoor game where there is room to play it and might be revived with advantage. Bean bags, colored bags filled with beans and aimed at a ring or other mark, and the form of quoits played on shipboard with rings of rope may be utilized to furnish exercise on rainy days. Especial attention should be paid to ventilation when the children are ex-

eroising indoors. The respiration is quickened, the lungs demand more air, and there should be a plentiful supply of oxygen to meet it.

Recipe For Lemon Pie. Into 1 % cupfuls of sugar stir 2 heaping teaspoonfuls of flour, add the well beaten yolks of 6 eggs and the whites of 2 beaten stiff, the juice of 2 lemons, the grated rind of one, and a cupful of cold water. Line 2 deep pie plates with paste, fill with the mixture and bake in a moderate oven. When done, cover with a meringue made from the whites of the 4 eggs and a cupful of powdered sugar. Cover the pies and brown light-

One Way to Fry Oysters. Take large fresh oysters and drain. Have ready a plate of sifted cracker

ly.

crumbs, in which mix a teaspoonful of salt. Take one oyster at a time, roll in the cracker crumbs and lay on a board. Let remain ten minutes, dip in beaten egg, roll in the cracker crumbs again and let stand 15 minutes. Drop in boiling fat and fry brown. Serve very hot.

A Picture Back.

Provide a whitewood foundation. Cover and drape the outside with ruby plush. Set off with gold gimp and

RECEPTACLE FOR PICTURES.

moire ribbon. The two diagonal bands of either an-

tique brocade or embroidery are outlined with fringe and secured down with a few stitches to hold some small photographs. The larger specimens with wa- building commistee to be turned over to the ter colors are placed in the two com- treasurer. any fashionable odds and ends.

(From the News, April 11.) Without any evidence of public excite

WESTMINSTER.

ment, the nomination for the vacant positions in the city council was held on Wednesday. It was thought at one time that a contest was probable ; but Mr. W. C. Pound refused to allow himself to be nominated for the North ward, and therefore the three candidates were returned by acclamation as follows: North ward, A. G. Fuller and Thomas H Milne. South ward, Fred H. Barnes. Mr. Fuller will bring to bear upon his duties an experience acquired during his term of office as a member of the first coun cil after incorporation The other two alder-men have had no previous experience of this nature, but they are well known as enterprising citizens of sound judgment. On Sunday afternoon the new Presby terian church at Lumby was for the first time opened for divine service. A number

had driven up from this city, and the near little church, which is a credit to Lumby, was well filled with an attentive congregation. The dedicatory service was con-ducted by the Rev. G. A. Wilson, B.A., whose indefatigable efforts are responsible in a large degree for the fact that the church as been erected.

On Tuesday morning Mr. J. B. Donald, who was last week committed for trial on the charge of faisifying and mutilating the books of the firm of Riley & Donald with fraudulent intent, appeared before Judge Spinks at Kelowna, having elected to be tried under the speedy trials act. Mr. Fred Billings conducted the case for the prosecu tion, and Mr. A. Macdonald appeared, as before, for the accused. After the evidence had been taken, His Honor in summing up he case said that no evidence had been pro duced to show that the alterations and eraures made by Mr. Donald were done with intent to defraud. As a partner he had a perfect right to draw out money from the business and charge it to himself. If he had drawn more than his share, that matter must be settled between the partners in anthis nature. The evidence could not be accepted as proving an intention to defraud the oreditors. He therefore dismissed the case. Mr. Donald was sincerely congratu-lated on the happy termination of his trouble by his friends, many of whom had

all through the case expressed their con-viction that he had been guilty of nothing more serious than such errors in book-keep ing as any inexperienced man is liable make.

UNION.

(From the News, April 9.) At the annual meeting of hospital sub scribers held at the school house Saturday evening the reports of the treasurer and Wesson revolver. urgeon were received, showing a satisfac

ory condition ; and report of auditing committee finding the accounts of the treasurer correct read and filed, after which the folowing were elected for the ensuing year : resident, J. Abram; vice-president, J McPhee ; treasurer, Dr. Lawrence ; secre tary, J B. McLean, who are ex-officio mem bers of the board of trustees or director

which was completed by the election of Wm fringe. Face and line the inside with pink satin. Add bows and streamers of Andrew McKnight and M. Whitney. The present surgeons, matron, nurses and help are retain

The total receipts for the three months including government grant, are \$734 20; total expenses, \$769 32. There is, however, something over \$100 still in the hands of the

partments, which are also handy to hold The Presbyterian bazaar and entertain-any fashionable odds and ends.

The reports to the Interior department indicate a large influx of settlers in the Edmonton district.

THE NEWS OF LONDON.

LONDON, April 13.-What the Spectator called the worst political omen of the moment is the growing rift in the Conservative Liberal Unionist alliance, Under the formal treaties between the Conservatives and Liberal Union parties, the former pledged themselves to the support of the candidates of the Unionists in all the constituencies which the latter held when they descreed Mr. Gladstone. At each general election since been visibly lessening, and the Unionist candidates elected latterly have owed their uccess to Conservative votes. Lord Rosebery is still suffering from in-

termittent attacks of insomnia, and his physicians continue to advise him to go broad for a long period of rest.

ATTEMPT AT MURDER.

VANCOUVER, April 13.- (Special)-An attempt was made early this morning at Sapother manner, but not in a criminal suit of perton to burn alive fifteen Japanese laborers employed at the Brunette saw mills. The Japs lived in an old building as the sorner of Columbia and Brunette streets. Some people in Sapperton are hostile to the Japs, and it is thought one of the more vicious than the rest attempted their wholesale murder.

PAUL SCHULZE.

TACOMA, April 13. - Disheartened by inancial difficulties and his removal from an honored position, Paul Schulze, general land agent of the Northern Pacific railroad, killed himself in his room yesterday morning at 11:30 o'cleck. He put a 38 calibre bullet through his head with a Smith &

MONTREAL, April 13.-Hon. W. B. Ives reached here this morning from Haldimand. The minister of trade and commerce states without any qualification that Hon. Mr. Montague will be returned by 500 majority in that constituency.

CHICAGO, April 11.—Comptroller Welsh has prepared a statement for Mayor Swift which shows that the city's floating indebtedness, not taking into consideration its bonded indebtedness and what it ewes an outstanding water company, is a little over \$6,000,000.

Rheumatism Cured jin a Day.

South American Rheumatic Ours, for Rh matism and Neuralgia, radically curse in 3 days. Its action upon the system is rema-able and mysterions. The first done gree benefits. Sold in Victoria hy IL 2 Common



4 THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST, FRIDAY APRIL 19 1895 The Colonist. norease its importance as a maritime prowant her help now as badly as ever it rince. When all these sources of prosperity did. What is the good of the Advertiser's THE PYRAMIDS OF EGYPT. NEWS OF THE PROVINCE. the steamer Nelson was built, about a mile down the outlet from Nelson. are considered and many others that Mr. tall talk ? The United States will not go to PRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1895. Were They Beared and How Was Thurston notices in his very valuable war with England about Venezuela. The tween the horticulturists and foriculturists of Nelson this summer. Haroid Scious and George A Bigelow and John Ayton Gibson and W. N. Rolfe all have ground in cultithe Material Gathered? article, we are not at all surprised Americans have too much good sense to fight A BACKWARD GLANCE. French Capitalists Looking After The pyramids of Egypt, for long and that he sees in a very strong light the grow- with Great Britain in such a cause, and Ven-Quesuelle Mines-The Hawalian The best way to see how far a country to this day included among the world's ing importance of the countries and states ezuela, lock, stock and barrel, is not worth Exiles' Claims Supported. has advanced is to look backward. The wonders, are to be regarded as marvelbordering the Pacific. There is no doubt the hundredth part of the sacrifice that must ous triumphs of mechanical skill. Of progress of events is in general so uniform, but that there is a glorious future in store be made. E W. Herrick, of Minneapolis, president these there are many scattered over the one day, and even one year, is so much like E W. Herrick, of minneapoins, Dresident of the company that owns the Bue Bell mine and Filot Bay smelter, is taking a look at his company's belongings Mr Herrick first visited Kootenay in July, 1884, and has staid with it ever since. He and his Nickel Said to Show in Pilot Bay for British Columbia. It possesses all the another, that it is difficult to tell at times elements of commercial and manufacturing Nile valley, some of brick, some of stone Tailings-Slate Creek Mining and of varied height. The two largest whether a country is going ahead or is greatness, and the present generation and BRITISH PROTECTIONISTS. are in the neighborhood of Cairo. They Prospects. The Opposition in this Province have are and have been for thousands of those that are to succeed it will no doubt There are always, in every country, croak- utilize these elements to the utmost of their been continually asserting that there are no the world. years the most colossal monuments in ers and prophets of evil who do their best to onpacity for their own advantage as well (Special to the COLONIET.) associates have spent several hundred thousand dollars in opening up and developing protectionists to speak of in Great Britain convince those who listen to them that never as for the greatness and the prosperity of The largest, that of Cheops, in its VANCOUVER. the country, and are willing to put in a few dollars more before they quit it. They have also tried to create the impreswere times so bad as the present, and never their country. It can be seen clearly now VANCOUVER, April 11.-Chief Justice original state is said to have been 800 sion that the agricultural distress in the was so little progress made. Such an im- that the pioneers of this Province and of the feet high and the length of its base on It is said that an assay of the tailings Davie, on his way back from the East, was country has been greatly exaggerated by the pression do these wet blankets of society Coast generally, although many of them did each side the same. ,It is built of huge from the concentrator at Pilot Bay shows a passenger to Victoria by the Charmer. Conservatives of the Dominion for party that the iron contains from 4 to 5 per cent, make upon many that it is often d ficult to not seem to realize it, have been engaged in stones ranging from 2 to 4 feet in It is said on excellent authority that nickel. It is also said that the company is purposes. The evidence that the Canadian convince them that the country they live in building up a magnificent country. They height. It is now rugged and has the party of French capitalists have gone to figuring on the erection of a 500 ton concenfree traders are wrong in both contentions is character as well as the appearance of a is not on the whole going behindhand. It is worked better than they knew. Let those Queenelle river to look at mining claims trator at the Blue Bell mine and adding a overwhelming. It is to be found in almost four sided great stairway. The hollows only when the healthy-minded and who are going on with what they comment copper stack to the plant at Pilot Bay. This looks as if the Kootenay Mining & owned by the Seattle company. every English newspaper that one opens. If the between the steps are believed to have mines are as represented a transfer will take clear sighted " examine the road over ed try to realize the greatness of the destiny Smelting Company was going to disappoint been filled in with white marble, which In the American-European News-Letter, which the country has been travelling of their country and work with the certainwould shine like snow under the bright Johnston, the British subject deported the croakers who predicted that a smelter which we opened accidentally a day or two for the last forty years or so that the pro- ty that their labor will produce the most could not be made pay in Koctenay. The boys at the Pilot Bay smelter are from Hawaii, is said to have received en ago, almost the first paragraph that at-Egyptian sun. The pyramid is now grees which has been made appears so con- beneficent results for them and for their coursgement from the British government tracted our attention commenced as fol that a thorough investigation of his case getting so they can handle themselves as if siderable as to convince the most skeptical children. than 500 feet. It is generally admitted will take place. Muller, the German dethey were raised around a smelter. The lows : that the pyramids were built for tombs that great advances have been made and night gang easily run through fifty tons of ore on their shift, and at midnight on Thursported at the same time, has been promised and on certain astronomical principles. "A large number of agriculturists have that the country is in a hopeful condition. that his case will be looked into by the Ger-THAT DOCTRINE. changed their ideas during the past two There is an inner chamber where the nan government. day one million pounds of bullion had been The Hon. Lorrin Thurston, Hawaiian Minyears as to the desirability of Protection, As so much is just now said and written sarcophagus was placed. When a monurned out. ister to Washington, has been taking a look about the Monroe Doctrine it may be well to The temperance associations are formally Robert Irving, of Victoria, the new resident agent of the Kaslo Land Company and arch began to reign, he commenced to and many farmers who were before free hanking the school trustees for encourag backwards to find out what progress the reproduce the part of President Monroe's build his tomb. When he died, his body log temperance by having the harmful effects of liquor drinking systematically traders in their opinions would now like the was placed in the sacred chamber prethe Kaslo & S'ocan Railway Company, who countries on the Pacific coast have been Message which now goes by that name. The British Government to do what the Spanish replaces William Baillie, has taken an office making during the last forty four years in Message was submitted to Congress on the pared for it, and the opening which led taught in the schools. a the old post office building, and has many Minister of Finance declares his Govern A vote of the parents of the school childcomparison with the headway which those on second day of December, 1823 ; it is thereto it was closed. The pyramid was ren will be taken by the principals, as to whether the noon interval should be one interviewers. ment are doing-namely, considering a dethe eastern side of the continent have made in fore nearly seventy two years old. Here then completed. If the monarch's reign finite arrangement regarding the protection was long, the pyramid was large. If ROSSLAND. the same period. He has given the world there- it is : hour or one hour and a half. of cereals." short, the pyramid was small. (From the Ressland Miner April 6.) Though a freight train was wrecked last sult of his survey of the past in the April We owe it to candor and to the amicable How those great structures were hight between Sumas and Whatcom, the Ore of a similar character to that of the number of the North American Review. "The relations existing between the United States A valued contributor has sent us the folreared-how the huge masses were P.R Whatcom express was but an hour Trail Creek mines is known to exist on the Growing Greatness of the Pacific" is the and the Allied Powers to declare that we lowing extract from the Pall Mall Gazette : brought together and put in their places late; the mails and baggage being transheadwaters of Champion creek, which falls should consider any attempt on their part title which he has given his article. His ferred to extra cars and brought to their -is a question which has never been How is it that the average Englishman text is a passage from a speech made by Sen ator Seward in 1852. This is the sanguine safety. With the existing colonies or deto extend their system to any portion of this into the Columbia river about five miles destination. satisfactorily answered. Of mechanical seems to prefer that his butter, his eggs and The Vancouver cricket club fancy dress above Trail landing and on the opposite side forces some of the early peoples seem to his fruit should come from abroad? Mr ball to be held at the opera house on the of the river. This ore was first discovered in 1891. The district is certain to be pros-Sutton read a paper before the Farmers' Club yesterday, in which he showed that have had much more knowledge than pendencies of any European Power we have 18th instant, promises to be a great success, here is any direct record of. -Chicago not interfered, and shall not interfere ; but Henceforth European commerce, Eurojudging from the number of tickets being not interfered, and shall not interfere; but last year we imported £142,122,726 worth of such goods, although if we had chosen an pected this summer, and it is more Secord. pean politics, European thought and Euro-pean activity, although actually gaining force; and European connections, although old at this early stage. A false floor will ikely that the ledges will be re-located and their independence and maintained it, and whose independence we have, on great conhundred millions worth might have been be put in the opera house, and the scene the development work undertaken and AN OLD PRUSSIAN DISH. abandoned will be started again. from the gallery will be particularly bril grown in England. Yet during the last actually becoming more intimate, will, nevertheless, relatively sink in importance; sideration and just principles, acknowledged, we could not view an interposition for oplient for spectators. "Beerfish" Is Alleged to Be Good When Quite an excitement has been raised thirty years more than three and a half mil-Quite an excitement has been raised about the Slate Creek mining camp, in which Colonel Hart, representing the Bi-metallic Mining Company, has bended a number of claims and to which he is push-South Vancouver is to have a tax sale. lion acres of arable land have been turned It Is Served Steaming Hot. All taxes in arrears for over two years will down to grass in England alone, and this There is a dish dear to every Prusmanner their destiny, by any European islands and the vast region beyond will becollected by the sale of the lands ; those means a dead annual loss to the farmer of come the chief theatre of events in the festation of an unfriendly disposition toward sian's heart, which may be, however, in arrears for a less period will be collected some six million pounds. Mr. Sutton sees absolutely new in this country. All through the small debts court. ing a road through the snow. The Slate no hope but in Protection, or in a war which the United States. Germans may not know it, as it is not J. P. Nightingale, of Welsh & Nightin-Creek camp is situated in Washington, near Mr. Thurston's object is evidently to will force us to grow our own food, or in a This is the passage of a President's Mesmade in' south Germany except in isogale, has returned from a five months' trip the international boundary line and on the show that this prophecy is in the course of sage which editors and politicians interpret large discovery of gold. ummit of the Cascade range. The veins, lated cases. Beer is not its chief ingreto Honolulu. Perhaps the last is the surest hope ; it is being fulfilled. In 1852, when the predic- so very freely as to give the United States The probationers' examinations are being from all accounts, are small, but rich dient, but it plays an important part in not so generally recognized as it should be, tion was made, this continent east of the authority to interfere between any republic held in the Homer Street Methodist church. free gold on the surface. the makeup. that the prosperity which followed the re-Mississippi was almost a terra incognita. of either North or South America and any Ten candidates from Victoria, Vancouver The dish is known as beerfish, and T. O'Farrel owns a remarkable fragment peal of the corn laws was due to the Aus and Westminster presented themselves The civilization and the business of the con- European power in a dispute relative to the tralian and Californian discoveries of gold f a mineral claim on Red Mountain. It is the German carp, praised of epicures, is The examinations will continue until to-morcalled the Thekla, and is bounded by the survey lines of the War Eagle, Number One tinent were nearly all east of that great river. payment of a debt or the adjustment of a almost as much as to Free Trade. herein treated in a manner worthy of though the Rand and Coolgardie may do a But row at noon. California was in those early days little boundary line. the fish. It must be made with half Vancouver's cold storage works have nov little for English agriculture the fact remains and Jessie. It comprises about half an more than a string of mining camps, and been running for some time experimentally beer, or, in the absence of this, with that it must dwindle and decay unless the acre. yesterday, however, ice was manufactured Oregon and Washington were hardly known weiss beer and porter. The fish is cut, farmers look after the small produce-the The Great Western Mining Co. was incor-SOME TALL TALK. for business purposes and to-day a large lot of Australian fruit was stored in the refrig. not in half, like a shad, but in sections butter, the eggs and the fruit. by name. As for British Columbia, it was

It takes very little indeed to set some of heard of only by a few who were connected with the Hudson's Bay Company. Very They seem to think that the mission of the little was known about China, and Japan Great Republic is to protect all the little republics of the North and the South, no matworld. The trade of the Pacific could be then represented by very few figures, and little they may deserve protection. ter what their character may be and how the Australian colonies were only beginning

taneously with Great Britain, is not a mere

to be known and talked about. Since 1852 California has grown to be a her claims to arbitration, but the Venezue- was made in families, and men's clothgreat State, Oregon has improved wonder- lans ignored her offer. She new proposes to ing was largely prepared by domestic the pot is full. fully and Washington has developed into a assert her claim vigorously and to use force beamstresses. Homespun was still much prosperous country. The change in British if force becomes necessary. The prospect of Columbia has been perhaps greater than a "'tarnal Britisher" profaning with his

Great Britain has a boundary dispute with Venezuela. She has offered to submit deal of linen, cotton and woolen cloth

Men and boys who re not al flicted with rheumatism did not wear that of the Pacific Coast States. "Its foot a country that calls itself a republic undershirts and drawers, and the corresponding garments were not used by the other sex till after 1825. Carpets were unknown among poor 80 years ago, even in the rustic hot. But its good qualities do not end form of those made of rags. It was aft-Britain hes a dispute with Venezuela er this date that a parishioner of Dr. Lyman Beecher, seeing a neat and gay which way it tastes better, hot or cold. rag carpet in the pastor's house, in--Philadelphia Times. quired solemnly if he thought he could have all this and heaven too. Ingrain and brussels came into use among the Kentuckians are always proud of middle and lower classes in cities about their state in whatever department of 1830 and in the country 10 or 15 years human labor they may hold. Not long later. Cotton goods were very dear in ago a widow went to see a marble cut-1820, but have steadily been sinking If Great Britain goes the length of landing ter to get a tombstone for her late husever since as the facilities of manufacband. She selected a plain one from his ture have improved. stock and gave him an inscription to Ready made clothing 50 years after put on it. the Declaration of Independence was "Can't do that, ma'am," he said poonly to be found in seaports or in those litely when he had read it. places where there was likely to be at 'Why not?'' she asked in surprise. any time an influx of backwoodsmen, 'I'm paying for it.'' British programme if Lord Kimberly insiste boatmen or miners. The stores were agricultural lands of the Province are being. It is reasonable to assume that our invet- and the garments made very little pre-"Yes, but I can't put that on. I occupied, and more attention than ever has erate foe has well considered the subject and tense to fitting. Countless varieties of stretch my conscience a good many times in what I put on a tombstone, but I ain't going to tell a plain lie when I cloth and a multitude of accessories in know it.' the dry goods trade have come up with-The widow was greatly shocked and in the half century. Before that the insisted on his explaining what he supply was scanty. Men and women in meant society in Jefferson's time were well count for her deliberate act of aggression "Well, ma'am," he said, "you've dressed. Their velvets, their lace, their got here 'gone to a better land,' and satins and their gloves would compare that ain't so, ma'am. There ain't any with those of today or were even finer, better land than Kentucky."-Detroit order that the key of the future Nicaragua but the great mass of the people had Free Press. few varieties of material to choose from canal shall not be intrusted to this Republic for safe keeping. The fact that France and Germany, both great manufacturing powers, and made no pretense of following the fashions. They could not. - New York "Hello, Harkaway, are you still in with interests scattered through the world. Price Current. are represented in Venezuelan waters simul

or squares. Three or four cuts across the fish are all that is necessary. Of

USE OF DRY GOODS.

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the pot. On this are sprinkled various It should be remembered that 60 years spices; then a layer of a substance callago the market for dry goods, taking ed fish pfefferkuchen, which has more the words in a large sense, was much or less fish substance in it and can be less extensive than at present. A great procured at any German grocery or deli-

catessen store; then a layer of sliced lemon; then carp. This is repeated until A layer of onions is placed on top and

course the fish must be cleaned.

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Stanley J. Weyman.

Stanley J. Weyman, the novelist, prac-

ticed in London as a barrister for about

ten years and with fair success. He

never really liked his profession, how-

ever, and was a poor speaker. Mr. Wey-

man writes slowly. He considers a

thousand words a day sufficient. He

hunts once a week during the season, is

an unmarried man and lives with his

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been interred by the relatives, the proper certificate having arrived. Mrs. Painton, Mrs. Darling and Mrs. beer is poured into the whole mass until Buntsen, prominent in Vancouver society all the interstices are filled. It is cookcircles, left for Europe to-day. Mrs. Pain-ton visits Wales ; Mrs. Darling goes to visit ed for 20 minutes over a slow fire, meanrelatives in Scotland, and Mrs. Buntzen retime adding a spoonful of vinegar and turns to her native town in Denmark. another of sugar. Beerfish is delicious Westminster and New when it is cooked and served steaming Vancouver Knights of Pythias fraternized in the Vanconver lodge rooms last night. here, for after it is cold it offers allure-The BCBG.A. band will give open air ments which make it hard to decide

abors and is on her way home.

Jas. Bye's direction.

porated in Spokane on March 30 under the laws of the State of Washington with a erators. The plant is a most complete one capital stock of one million dollars. The the machinery working perfectly under Mr. directors for the first six months are : John M Burke, of Cœur d'Alene City, Idaho; Mrs. T. A. Large, whose husband was Charles S. Warren, of Butte, Montana; Chase Barr, of Rochester, Illinois; and D. brutally murdered by burglars in Japan three years ago, is in Vancouver. Mrs. M. Drumheller, Jarvis B. Jones, H. M. Ste-phens and Louis E. Bertonneau, of Spokane. Large has retired from her missionary This company is formed to take over and develop the Great Western and Golden Chariot mineral claims, originally owned by The body of John Jess, who was killed in the Union mine, Comox, and whose remains were detained at the wharf here for want of Gue Jackson and recently bonded by J. M. a certificate as to the cause of death, have Burke, interested along with whom S. Warren, of Butte, and J. B. Jones, of Spokane.

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population has increased," Mr. Thurston sets jingo American journalists wild. Venesays, "from a few traders and Indians of zuela is nothing to them, and the Venezue Seward's day to 56,000 in 1881 and 98,000 in lans don't care a hill of beans about the re-1891." This increase of population has been public of the United States, yet when Great attended by advances which, when we look back upon them, appear to be really wonder- these Americans, are bound to do all ful. Its trade has increased from a very in their power to compel their Govsmall figure indeed to nearly eleven million ernment to interfere. This is what dollars a year. Its mining, fishing, manu- so moderate a paper as the New York Adverfacturing and agricultural industries have, tiser says about the action which the United in a very short space of time, under. States must take if Great Britain attempts gone a most extraordinary develop- to use force to bring the Venezuelans to a ment, and that development is still going proper sense of their obligations : on with even increased vigor and rapidity. It was only the other day that troops on American soil, as she has not hesi-lines of steamshins were established between British Columbia and China and Japan, and Actual and sufficient reinforcements of Ven-ezuelan troops by United States soldiers between British Columbia and Australasia. The mining development of the Kootenay country has been very great and promises in seem to be inevitable consequences of the the near future to be greater still. The on adhering to it. been paid to the cultivation of the soil. A is prepared for the inevitable result of her good beginning has been made in the de-motive in risking so much for such an apparvelopment of the deep sea fishery. Railways ently insignificant stake. A few acres have been and are being constructed, the more or less and a possible gold country is being opened up by roads, and mine or two in Venezuela cannot aclarge tracts of the wilderness have been sur- It is probable that the subject has be veyed. Although some people have been croaking and complaining, no part of the continent has gone ahead faster than British Columbia, and in none is the prospect more cheering. "During 1893," Mr. Thurston says, "British Columbia produced gold, coal, lumber and salmon of a value over \$5,000,-000; imported \$5,000,000 and exported

\$5,600,000 worth of merchandise, and was first step is to deny our right of ju the port of registration of 246 vessels engaged Mexican borders. on this continent beyond the Canadian and in foreign trade ; and yet its mines of gold and coal, its millions of acres of forest, its prepare for military and naval operations of rich agricultural lands, its 400,000 square no small dimensions. We cannot afford to back down or even arbitrate the position w miles of territory, larger than all the States have taken. bordering on the Atlantic from Maine to We wonder if the Advertiser has sat down Florida, have yet scarcely been touched. to count the cost of such an interference as What this country will be at the end of forty it insists upon ? The whole of Venezuela is years can only be judged by comparison with not worth the expense which the United what has taken place in its Southern neigh-

States would have to incur to prepare for bors." war and the loss that she would certainly was a silly prejudice and a foolish su-The prospect which the trade of Asia suffer in a six months' fight with Great opens for British Columbia is really magni- Britain in a quarrel which is in no sense her ficent. China will no doubt in the near own. The utter folly of such a course as future be more accessible to commercial en- the Advertiser advises must be plain to terprise than ever it was. Japan is a grow- every man of sense in the United States. ing nation, and Siberia, when its great trans. What can be more absurd than to speak of continental railway is constructed, will Great Britain as the "inveterate foe" of the want much that the people of the Dominion United States ? England has been the best of Canada have to sell. British Columbia is friend and the best customer that the Uniso situated and its facilities for commercial ted States has had for the last half century.

intercourse are so many and so great that it England has, by her liberal trade policy and a lead." can reasonably expect a large share of the by the investments which her capitalists Asiatic trade. The countries south of the have made, helped very materially to The vicar did not grasp the argument, equator will no doubt contribute consider- build up the United States, and appearances but he changed the subject.

ably to swell British Columbia's trade and are very deceptive if that country does not Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

"Gie Us a Lead."

coincidence. Europe is preparing to fight for the control of the new waterway, and the Dean Hole, in his recent book, "More Memories," tells an amusing story of risdictio how an old woman got the better of her clergyman in an argument. The village Under these circumstances we may as well churchyard was overcrowded, except on its sunless northernside, in which the suicide was buried. One day the vicar, while visiting a poor old woman who was nigh unto death, thought he would the clubs I belong to have given me half try to get her consent to be buried in a dozen farewell dinners, and as a genthe roomy northern plot. tleman and a man of my word I can't stay here any longer after that."-Bal-

He began by assuring her that the common aversion to burial in any particular portion of consecrated ground

perstition. Then he besought her, as a personal favor to himself and as an example to others, to permit her body to be buried in the northern plot of the churchyard.

The old woman thought it all over for a few minutes and then answered, "Well, sir, as you seem to think as one part of the churchyard is as good as another, and that it makes no difference where we be put, perhaps you'll gie us

Better.

mother and sister.

"I should have you know, sir, that I am a Londoner, as I was born in London."

"But I, sir, was born in Cork, and I World's Fair Highest Medal and Diplome. am a Corker!"-Boston Globe.

oncerts during the summer. Mr. James McDonald, of the well-known firm of Russell & McDonald, left for California to day. Before his departure for his new home he was banqueted and presented

WESTMINSTER

NEW WESTMINSTER, April 11.—On the death of G. A. Watson recently his father death of G. A. Watson recently his father and brother took possession of his house and all his personal effects and the effects of his

W. C. Jones, on whose farm a human

skull was found, says that flesh was stickbeen dead over three months. Jones' theory is that it is the skull of a Swiss boy named Roy, who worked for him. Roy had money town? I thought you had moved out and one day went to the shack of a man in the vicinity named Dewman, who bore a west and gone into the mining busihard character.

NELSON.

(From the Nelson Tribune, April 6.) The protective works along the banks of Kaslo river are still being prosecuted with onsiderable vigor.

MAYNE ISLAND THEASURE.

GALIANO ISLAND, April 10 - (Special.)-The following is a copy of a letter which Mr. H. Clapham has just received from California :

" PENBYN, Cal., March 29, 1895.

" DEAR SIR :- Having seen a piece in the Examiner in regard to money buried by Peter Nicholson on Mayne sisland, perhaps this may put you on the hidden trea whome he was banqueted and presented ith a suitable souvenir. Mining reports from about Yale are en-Mining reports from about fale are en-couraging. Yale Bar, across from Yale, is being worked by a company with plenty of capital. Active preparations are being made to work the Siwash creek mines. At the month of the capyon white men are made to work the Siwash creek mines. At the mouth of the canyon white men are rocking out from \$3 to \$10 per day. Dr. Conklin, who has arrived to take the be went to Idaho from here he left the \$8,000 is his the cabin but we did not know anything Dr. Conklin, who has arrived to take the he went to idaho from here he lett the \$0,000 post of surgeon on the Warrimoo, is a nephew of Mr. Jas. Scott, manager of the dry goods department of the Hudson's that time we had moved in his cabin, and when he came back he got a shovel and took out the hidden gold from the fireplace, and with what he made while away he had \$16,-

wife. Yesterday Justice McCreigno grand ed an injunction restraining Mrs. Watson's father and brothor in-law from interfering it has bushand's estate. Curious to relate, the information in units letter coincides with what the eld miser told Clapham, that he had buried money in the bushand's estate.

another mine at the time when he was made treasurer for the gold dust belonging to the skull was found, says that flesh was stick-ing to the skull and the man could not have han dard area that are been and then left for Australia with the whole boodle. Needless to say, the fireplace in the little cabin on Mayne Island, which has remained intact, will be thoroughly overhauled even for curiceity sake and to satisfy existing doubts as to the hidden treasure.

Cuban Republic's Debut.

WASHINGTON, April 11.-To-morrow will probably bring the information that the revolutionary party has formally declared the independence of Cuba from Spain, has an-

"I haven't decided yet. But I've got o go somewhere, Higgins. The boys in Kootenay reclamation company, are in Nelson. Mr. Alexander owns the steamer ment are therefore imminent. One of the Idaho, now lying at the government wharf first steps of the Cuban republic will doubt-first steps of the Cuban republic will doubtat Nelson. Mr Mara's company needs ity and it is said a deal is on for it. The hull tions of the earth, and the first nation of the Spokane has been towed down from which this appeal will be made to will Kaslo and is now lying at the place where doubtless be the United States.





THE provincial and city offices are closed to day, and the former will remain so until Tuesday; the city offices will be open tomorrow but will be closed again Ester Monday. The regular meeting of the council will be held on Tuesday instead of Monday evening, and the time for receiving with the government of the province that I en accordingly extended until Tuesday

YESTERDAT'S issue of the British Colum. porte, so that there is no need of my repeat-

bia Gamette contains formal notice of the dates and places at which Courts of Assize will be held during the present year. The ded by the province."

erning the various events : Drop kick—From behind a given line " Of course you will understand," he said each competitor to have three kicks, the

last night, speaking of his trip, "in my present position I have put politics alto-gether aside. It was only because these longest to count ; ball to alight between two posts fifteen yards apart. Place kick-Each competitor to have three kicks in each position, first kick to be taken directly in front of goal, subsequent land disputes had arisen and been the subject of negotiations during my connection

kicks in distances five yards from the startconsidered it my duty to bring them to a close." The conditions of settlement have ing point, moving towards touch line; if two or more competitors shall remain in the already been fully given in the press recompetition after goals have been kicked from the touch line, each competitor so remaining in shall have a try at goal from a point upon the touch line, five yards further

matches with the various clubs. AS OTHERS SEE IT.

captain, F. B. Ward ; vice captain, G Wil

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H. Lawson, A. Langley and A. Goward.

The secretary briefly alluded to the suc-

cesses of the last season, and expressed the hope that a similar success would attend the

coming one. The committee was instructed

to make arrangements for the forthcoming

the fact that Horne was a heavy smoker, seems to point to the fire starting from Horne smoking in bed and falling asleep. Then awakened by the fire, he was on his The telegraph office was besieged by anxious ones asking for news, and from mouth to mouth the way to the door when overpowered by the smoke and flames. Dr. Lavg, who made the post mortem, showed that there were marks

rumor spread till everyone in the city seemed to know of it. The wreck of the of burning on the body both before and after death. From the condition of the Pacific over twenty years ago was recalled, when so many Victorians were drowned. It heart and brain death had been caused by suffocation and shock. was just such a rumor from the Sound that The jury brought in a verdict to the effect

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pring Assizes are thus arranged : Nanaimo, May 7; Westminster, May 17; Van. couver, May 21; Clinton, May 28; Kam. Montreal, Toronto and one or two other loops, June 3; and Vernon, June 10, with places. special assizes at Donald on June 14 and at Nelson on June 19 A MOTHERS' meeting led by Mrs. (Dr.) Siddall was held by the W.C.T.U. yester

Siddail was neig by the w.o. I. C. yester day. At the close of the meeting the presi-dent reported that she had received a letter from Ottawa which stated that the added able "British Pacific resolution," I three years for contempt of court to the sen-tence of John Simpson had been cancelled. Notice was given of a resolution to be moved at the next weekly meeting respecting the advisability of assisting in employing a mis-sionary to the lumbering districts on the

ENSIGN EDGECOMBE and Cadet Barber of ENSIGN EDGECOMBE and Cadet Barber of the Salvation Army are arranging to leave by the Danube on her return trip, as pas-sengers for Port Simpson, where they are to take observe of the Daritish pacific scheme or company as a "bogus affair"-directly or indirectly. It would take charge of the post established origin-ally by Indians of the Methodist church. have been the extreme of nonsense for them so to do, and, if they had, no doubt others The latter, it will be remembered, sent a than the Times reporter (whom Mr. Wilson elegation to Victoria during General quotes, though he does not assume the re-Booth's visit and asked that their church be taken over by the Army. Their interview with the General has been productive of would have noted the remarkable expression of opinion. I will go so far as to say that the language report-ed to have been used by Messrs. the desired result.

Earle and Prior was not uttered by them at A SPLENDID rehearsal of "Il Trovatore." with orchestra, was held last night and a all, in word or in sense ; and I have no doubt fall dress rehearsal is to be held to morrow night. The costumes are "dreams of perfec-tion." Several of the photographs of the principals and others will be on view in Written of the remarks before leaving for Octawa it would have had prompt contradiction. The general impression of the meeting Wait's and Jamieson's on Saturday. The box seat plans for both nights and also for the matinee bespeak bumper houses to wit-ness Verdi's dramatic opera. The matinee performance, it was decided last evening, will be given on Saturday instead of Wed-mesday as a first intended it might result disadvantageously to British nesday as at first intended. Columbia and Victoria. This view of the

FROM the preparations being made, the matter was, I believe, shared by Messre. third annual ball of the James Bay Athletic Association, to be held on Thursday even-Earle and Prior, for they could not believe that Mr. Wilson would confess himself so deficient in ordinary business sense as to ing next at the A O U W. hall, promises to a thoroughly successful affair. The ball is under the patronage of His Honor Lieucenant Governor Dawdney and Mrs. Dawdney. The committee expect to outdo former efforts, and are again ably assisted by the ladies' committee, to whose valuable help the success of former affairs has been largely due. Finn's orchestra of six pieces has been engaged to supply the music.

A NOTICE has been sent out by A. F. Barham, provisional liquidator of the B. C. Pottery and Terra Cotta Co., calling a meeting of the creditors by direction of Mr. Justice Walkem, in the chamber court at the court house on Friday, April 19, at two o'clock p.m., for the purpose of ascertaining the wishes of the oreditors as to carrying on the works of the company, with a view to effecting a sale thereof as a going concern, and for the appointment of a liquidator. The mode of preliminary proof of meditors. ing of the creditors by direction of Mr. Justice Walkem, in the chamber court at and for the appointment of a liquidator. The mode of preliminary proof of creditors' claims for the purposes of the meeting and entitling a creditor to a vete will be by filing affidavits with Mr. Barham at 44 Govern-ment street before noon on Friday, April 19. It according to a liquidator. The mode of preliminary proof of creditors' claims for the purposes of the meeting and entitling a creditor to a vete will be by filing affidavits with Mr. Barham at 44 Govern-ment street before noon on Friday, April 19.

Is accordance with instructions received ment would refuse any reasonable

In accordance with instructions received from Ottawa yesterday Collector of Customs A. R. Milne has issued the following notice to sealers: "Notice is hereby given that of the amount allotted to hunters and seamen in the award of Her Britannie Majesty's government, as compensation for loss in re-spect of the modus vivendi in Behring Sea during 1887, a balance of the sum allotted Victoria, April 11, 1895. BYSTANDER.

S. A. F.

Daring his E setern trip the Chief Jusgoal line than the longest tice, besides his stay in Ottawa, visited so on ad infinitum. The winner shall be the competitor kicking a goal from the MR. WILSON'S LETTER.

will take place at 2:30 this afternoon. To THE EDITOR :- Having myself attended the recent quarterly meeting of the Board of Trade and heard what was there

The Rugby football season will close or Monday next, when the Island v. Mainland match will take place at Nanaimo. The made there was never a voice raised sponsibility of vouching for the report) ers from Nanaimo and seven from Victoria. as follows: H. Pettiorew (Victoria, as follows: H. Pettiorew (Victoria), full back; S. Webster, E. Marshall (Nanaimo), J.M. Miller and J. F. Foulkes (Victoria), three quarter backs; J. Quine (Nanaimo) and F Smith (Victoria), half backs; G Lister, M. Woodburn, J. Neens, M. Duffy, A. N Other (Nanaimo), Q D. H. Warden, E. A. C. Gibson and J. P. Hibben (Vic-

LACROSSE.

WILL GO TO OAK BAY. The executive of the new Capital lacrosse

club held a special and important meeting, last evening, when two propositions as to grounds were considered - the one from Mr. W. A. Ward, representing the Caledonia Park syndicate, and the other from Mr. Hedley Chapman, for the tramway company. The latter was considered the most advan-tageous offer and the one best calculated to deficient in ordinary business sense as to ask the board to urge upon parliament the granting of a guarantee before the railway company sought or required it. Nor, in my opinion, did the majority of those present imagine Mr. Wilson to be so ignorant of the canons of good taste and so barren of pro-vincial patriotism as to endeavor to

induce the board to intrude upon the pri. Grand stands and other necessary surnoture vate preliminary operations of the railway company, with the only possible object of hampering the company and delaying the construction of the railway which all true. construction of the railway which all true. hearted British Columbians desire to see an vote of thanks to Mr. Virtue for his thought.

with R. Hall in the chair. Those present discussed the resignation of the Viotoria lacrosse club from the association, and to read and discussed the official aunouncement of the result of the meeting of the Victoria club Wednesday night. After all present had spoken at length, the following resolutions were put to the meeting and unanimously carried :

" Moved by J. Leamy, seconded by A.

Referring to the refusal of the United successful klok ; if two or more competitors States Congress to pay the award of \$425,-tie they shall retire another five yards and 000 offered to Canadian sealers, the Sydney Morning Herald says :

furthest point. Each competitor entitled to three kicks from any position. The pre-liminary stages of the place kicking contest will take place at 2:30 this stranger Congress to pay up on the award over the dispute on the Behring's Sea fisheries. One feels it difficult to reconcile this with one's

will take place at 2:30 this afternoon. Rules for Starting—All starts shall be by report of pistol. The competitors will get on their mark, and when everything is in readiness the starter will say "Are you ready?" after which the pistol will be fired without further notice. A snap cap shall be no start. There shall be no recall after the pistol is fired. Any competitor starting able "British Factors was almost no doubt like many others was almost petrified with astoniahment on reading the letter appearing over Mr. Wilson's signa-ture in the Times of last evening. For my part, and I am not alone by any means, I certainly did not hear either Mr. Earle or Mr. Prior use the language imputed to him I am sure that the body touches the ground in front of his body touches the ground in front of his

to the Alabama claims. There were many who strenuously objected to the concessions of principle in relation to the basis on which the award should be made; but once made there was never a voice raised against the payment, and paid it was so unstintedly that a large surplus appears to have remained in the hands of the American government after all the discoverable claimants had had their claims

discoverable claimants had had their claims discharged. We may possibly explain the refusal by the ascendency for the time being In reply Mr. Bartlett maintained that of party feelings in congress, resulting in the temporary ignoring of all sense of re-sponsibility and public honor; and we may indulge the hope that the good sense of the American people will save the national character from the stigma of what would be nothing less than repudiation of a discreditable kind. The whole amount can be of but ure, at least, deprive them of their livelilittle importance to the American treasury or to the sixty six millions of the American people. But, as casting a shadow over the great principle of arbitration for the settle-ment of international disputes, the incident is one in which the whole world might feel concern. The American government appears to be willing enough to maintain the national honor; but the authority that holds the power of the purse has caused the block, which no doubt will scoper or later be removed under the force of the sense of national honor of the American people."

It is difficult to over-estimate the value of the assistance which our colonies receive from the authorities at Kew Gardens. "In from the authorities at New Gardens. "In fact," says Mr. R. G. Hamilton in his re-port on the Island of Dominica, "but for their action in directing attention to the benefits to be derived from the establish-ment of botanical stations, I doubt whether

any of those stations would be in existence

counsel and advice, from experience collectad from all parts of the world, as to the descriptions and methods of cultivation most suitable for the different colonies, and the suitable for the different colonies, and the most sporoved ways of preparing the vari-ous products and putting them into their most marketable shape. The colonies themselves are fully alive to the value of the services that Kew renders to them in the development of their markets by T

he development of their resources, but I

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The jury brought in a verdict to the effect that death had been caused by suffocation and shock through the burning of the house, but that the cause of the fire was unknown. The house, which is one of a row of shacks owned by S. C. Smith, was almost totally destroyed, and about \$25 of damage was done to the next door shack. The loss is, altogether, only about \$200, and the insuraltogether, only about \$200, and the insur-ance on the two houses is \$300 in the British American Horne's funeral takes place this afternoon

THAT HACK STAND.

The hackmen's delegates and the city council had a conference on the hack ques-tion yesterday afternoon. All the council except Ald. Wilson were present, the hack-men being represented by Messrs. A. Hen derson, R. Bray, John Bartlett, Charles Minckler, Charles Marston and J. A. Mo-Dowell, secretary of the meeting of hack-men held the night before. Mayor Teague in introducing the subject

said that as it was apparently the general opinion of citizens that the hack stand should be moved from Government street, the city council desired to get the opinions of both sides, and so had invited the hackmen to give their views.

"What is the charge against the hack-men?" was asked by Mr. Bartlett. The Mayor replied that there were n harges, but the people complained that there was not room on Government street for the stand and that it was a nuisance,

there was no offensive smell since the streets had been properly cleaned. The hackmen paid a special tax of \$6 a year and should have some consideration shown them. Government street was the best street for the hack

hood. However, if they were to be moved will take in the matter. they should be placed on the nearest streets. Some of the cries against hackmen were due to spite. He was sure there was plenty of space for the hacks where they now are. Mr. Henderson did not think there was any very strong feeling against the hacks standing on Government street. He sug-gested that if the council thought the streets were too crowded the hacks might be placed further spart. He took the same view as Mr. Bartlett, that since the streets had been kept clean the stand was not ob-

ectionable. Other members of the deputation spoke in Sound and Vi a similar strain, and Mr. Henderson thought night, all well. the council should wait for a petition from

citizens before taking action. Ald. Macmillan explained that the meeting was not to settle the question but only to hear what the hackman had to say. The deputation having expressed their views retired.

To THE EDITOR :- There is nothing to be admired in the Mayor's novel expedient of disposing of an unpleasant question by declaring the council meeting adjourned. At the best it only relegates the trouble to another session, besides exhibiting a want of knowledge of ordinary procedure not at all

oreditable to a presiding officer. It would be well for His Worship to re member that our young people carefully note the proceedings of our public bodies, and this example of irregularity cannot fail

"Moved by J. Leamy, seconded by A. Larwell, that the resignation of the Vic-toria Lacrosse Club be accepted." "Moved by J. J. Cambridge, seconded and carried, that the annual meeting of the provincial association be postponed till Tuesday, the 16th April, to be held in

passage by the ill fated Pacific. It was with immense satisfaction that a brief telegram from San Francisco yesterday afternoon an-nounced that no fears were felt for the safety of the vessel which was not yet due. THE TROUBLESOME BOCK LOCATED. The Dominion steamer Quadra arrived in

port yesterday evening from Nanaimo where the harbor buoys have been receiving their annual overhauling. On the way here the Quadra stayed at Coal Island, Colbourne Quadra stayed at Goal Island, Colbourne passage, and Captain Walbran located the reef on which the Joan grounded last week. The reef extends off the west side of Knapp Island for a distance of eighty yards from low water mark, and it was on the end of it the Joan grounded, as some of her copper was there picked up yesterday, in about two was there plozed up yesterday, in about twe to three feet of water. The reef dries part-ly at low water. With the exception of this short spit extending from the Knapp Island shore, the passage between Knapp and Piers islands is a safe one, the least depth being 51 fathoms.

THE LOSS OF THE " VELOS."

Collector of Customs A. R. Milne has been saked from Obtawa for further information concerning the loss of the Velos. He has been asked if Captain Anderson was

certificated to run a steamer, also if the Velos and the barge Pilot were licensed to carry passengers. To these questions the collector immediately forwarded answers to the effect that the captain was duly qualified as master ; that the Velos was licensed to ment street was the best street for the mack to streets oarry a certain number of passengers; but oarry a certain number of passengers; but that the Pilot had no such certificate. It is not known yet what course the department

MARINE NOTES.

The C.P.N. steamers Danube and Maude leave port on Monday, the former for the North and the latter fer the West coast. The Danube will take several thousand cases of tin, ex ship Aigburth, now discharging cargo at the outer wharf. A fine new steam winch is being placed on the Danube's deck.

The "Walla Walls,"

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12.—The Pacific Coast steamship Walla Walla, from Pages Sound and Victoria, arrived about mid-



So common at this season, is a serious condition, liable to lead to disastrous results. It is a sure sign of declining health tone, and that the blood is impoverished and impure. The best and most successful remedy is found in

which makes rich, heating blood, and thus gives strength to the nerves, elas-ticity to the muscles, vigor to the brain and health to the whole body. In truth, Hood's Sarsaparilla

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any or mose stations would be in existence at all. Kew, moreover, not only lends her powerful aid in inducing colonial govern-ments to introduce such stations, but she also finds curators for them, supplies them with plants, and is always ready to give

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HOUSE FURNISHING.

THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST, FRIDAY APRIL 19 1895 BOOTS HAVE HAD THEIR DAY.

A MODIFICATION OF THE POPULAR COLONIAL STYLE.

A Modern Library Representing Furniture of Various Periods-Two Different Color years ago the calf boot industry was a Schemes, One For a Cold Light and One leading one in New England. For a Direct Light. Whole towns were studded with fac-

the Trade Badly Affected by the Incre

A kip boot of lighter texture was pro-

duced about equal in appearance to the

best calf boot, but this, too, has fallen

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sive manufacturers of these now.

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Fight Between Ball and Alligator.

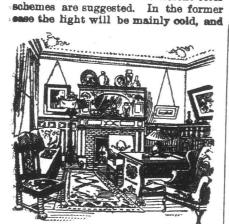
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Wear of Shoes.

tories which produced calf boots exclu-Art Amateur has given an illustrated sively. For a decade the sale has been description of a library which is a modigradually falling off, and today it is of fication of the present popular colonial hardly any importance. style. This affords more opportunity for freedom in furnishing, as the furniture is of various periods and styles.

There is a renaissance chair, with calf boots were more in vogue, manuspirally wrought legs and carved back. In the center of the room are a table and shair rather in the style of Louis XV. ondary consideration. and at the other side of the table is a leather upholstered chair of a kind that silk stitching. The star and crescent was most common in the reign of Louis XIII. The tall standing lamp of wrought iron is a wholly modern development. But the mantle with its Ionic columns

and overmantel set with an oval mirror. the woodwork and plaster moldings and stenciled ceiling, give an air of order and harmony to the whole arrangement. The room is well lighted from two sides, but as it may run either north or south or east or west two different color



A MODERN LIBRARY.

a warm tone should be adhered to. It will be found best to keep the walls and is advised for mantel and wainscot. | must necessarily buy more or less of

The colors to be first introduced in the for the moment it appears difficult to bric-a-brac and accessories should be point out the direction into which they browns and olives and tones of cream and ivory, but in spots, as in the shades of the lamps, the rugs and the brocade covering of the easy chair, stronger tints may be introduced - reds, blues and greens preferably. between an alligator and a big bull on

Should the light be warm and direct, the shores of Lake Okeechobee. Alligaa colder general scheme may be adopted, tors are quite numerous in that lake, and and there may be a choice between roseit is little visited by white men, though wood or mahogany woodwork, as before, but with walls in dark hlue and

and Leanness-How to Obtain and Retain a Desirable Weight. The diminished use of boots is a mat-Women who are correctly proportionter of concern to the manufacturers of ed and neither too fat nor too lean are them and to the producers of heavy few in number. In order to give some leather and heavy calfskins. Twenty idea of the correct proportions of the fea-

CORRECT PROPORTIONS

tares and the body, the following is here appended from Good Housekeeping: The head should be one-seventh of the body. The nose, forehead and chin of equal length. The distance between the eyes, the length of the eye. The distance from the inner angle of the eye to the A few manufacturers of shoes include dividing line of the lips should measure

boots as a specialty, but the demand is from 21/4 to 21/4 inches. too light to amount to much. When A woman of 5 feet should weigh 110 pounds; 5 feet 1 inch, 115; 5 feet 2 facturers consulted the partialities of inches, 120; 5 feet 8 inches, 127; 5 feet the cowbeys, to normalized market of the price was a sec- 4 inches, 134; 5 feet 5 inches, 142; 5 feet 6 inches, 146; 5 feet 7 inches, 152; The legs were frequently corded with 5 feet 8 inches, 160.

It seems the tendency of women in and other fanciful ornamentations were middle life to grow stout. When such inlaid on the legs of the boots. The a condition exists, the appearance of too soles were inlaid with copper, zinc and much flesh can, to a certain extent, be brass nails. The cowboys no longer pay overcome by the arrangement of the \$15 or \$20 for a pair of boots. They clothing. The underwear should consist want substance instead of show. But of a union suit of silk, balbriggan or they were not the only wearers of calf wool, one skirt, made with a yoke fitboots. They were extensively worn. ting smoothly over the lower part of the Many men prefer them today, though corset and buttoned to it. The corset the number is growing less. The old should also be provided with a hook in fashioned stoga boots were formerly the front and back to prevent the dress sold in large quantities. They are well skirt from becoming disarranged. Flat nigh obsolete. There followed a demand corset strings should be used, and not for a lighter and more stylish article. too tightly laced. If the abdomen is

prominent, have the corset made to or- night. They wore hats-hats of a florid der with this defect in view. Fleshy women should avoid everything in the way of liquors, especially dered and grew pale with anxiety as to were 20 factories producing boots ex- beer, starchy cereals, like commeal,

elusively, there is now but one. Even hominy, rye, catmeal and brown bread; the farmers are using heavy shoes in- also avoid too much seasoning in the ly moved to the front the feelings of the stead of boots, and if it becomes a ne- way of salt, pepper or sauces. These audience verged upon the stormy and cessity to wear long legged boots they create an unnatural thirst, and water tumultuous. At last they were seated

and brögan leather. Today there are pleshould exercise vigorously every day with despair. In a moment, however, less than half a dozen tanners making and not be given to too many hours nimble fingers were at work, and before it. Brogans and plowshares are indis- sleep. They should also sleep on hard the watchers could gulp down their first pensable in many sections of country, beds. Pampering the body in habits of wild anguish the hats disappeared, and

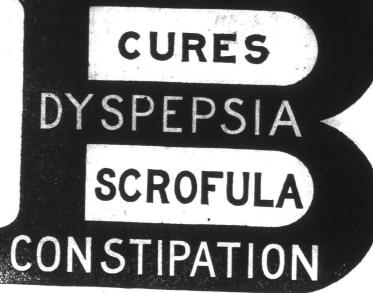
the ceiling. Few woods look better in a skins. It is a question what is to be rich milk substituted. Eggs, fish, cel- standard of morality has been erected. north light than mahogany, and its use done with heavy skins. The tanners ery, fruits, the cereals and vegetables Women are showing their thoughtless tint may be used for the walls, and the in this world for whatever is good for time. No posture is so favorable for comfort of others. It is a new philosanything, and there will be some way gaining flesh. Above all, don't worry.

Fashionable Millinery.

will be moved. -Shoe and Leather Re- hats, small bonnets and the intermediate toques and English walking hats. Lace, flowers and fur are associated on

vine example we have chronicled and uncover when they take their seats?-

Washington Post.



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HAS REACHED WASHINGTON.

Beautiful Tale of Three Women Who Bared Their Heads at the Theater. Three ladies walked down the center aisle in the National theater Monday style of architecture and covered with luxuriant vegetation. Strong men shudwhere those hats would eventually loenters largely into the composition of well down toward the orchestra, and at Twenty years ago the entire product fat. Meats can be eaten freely as they, least 100 persons-those directly in the of Salem and Peabody was heavy boots enter info muscle, not fat. Fleshy peo- line of sight-turned wan and ghastly luxury predisposes one to embonpoint. three sleek, shapely and inoffensive

ophy, a gospel of sweetness and light, a dispensation of true ecstasy.

This season's millinery includes large common cause in this? Why, if they Why cannot the superior set make must have their hats wherewith to paralyze the vestibule and fill the aisles with pageantry as they come and gowhy can they not at least follow the di-

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This, with the brick facing of the man- them. They cannot select light and me- ter containing the juice of an orange tiful, gentle as well as fair, how to tel and the rich reds and browns of the dium weights exclusively, and if they and plenty of sugar, to be drank imme- bless as well as to adorn the world. for the rooms. In that case a plain pa- ing able to dispose of them in the fin- ful state of mind, take plenty of sleep, manity, a manifestation of female loveper of a deep terra cotta or dark crimson ished state. There is nevertheless a use and lie down a great deal in the day- liness that makes allowance for the

in pale turquoise, and oak woodwork, with a correspondingly lighter treatment throughout. If oak be used, it is It was drinking at a small inlet on this recommended that the bricks in the fire- lake when its nose was caught by an alplace be of an olive glaze, not red or ligator. The bull managed to free itself brown. The walls may be in light terra by pulling the 'gator partly out of the cotta or brown, and the ceiling in cream water. It then lowered its horns and color. Bright yellows and pinks would caught the 'gator, throwing it on the take the place of the bright reds and blues in the alternative schemes.

But in color, as in form, it will be its tail and severely hurt it. The bull found that liberty as to the final decora- managed to tear a hole in the abdomen tion of a room depends very much on or soft spot of the 'gator, but on anoththe strict maintainance of harmony in er charge the 'gator broke one of the the first setting out of the scheme. One legs of the bull by a blow from its tail. should not permit discord in the larger This disabled the bull, and the 'gator masses of color, with the idea of being managed to break another leg in the able to bring them into harmony later same way, but the saurian soon bled to



ALCOVE IN MODERN LIBRARY. by cleverly disposed spots of brighter for us poor folk. When wotes was worth

color. Even if one should be successful, a fi'pun note, he kep un all to hisself, the result is never quite so good, and and now, when they ain't wuth a farbesides the objects that furnish such den, we all has un! Ab, he was main spots of color are commonly movable. | too clever for us!" So he marches in and Still there is no such thing as laying votes for the squire.-London Star. down unalterable rules in matters of decoration.

Treatment of Narrow Halls.

There is no place so hard to treat ar- | while you were there? tistically as the narrow hall in a small Minks-Well, no. You see, just after apartment. Every one knows it is a long I called, a cartman drove up with a box line of space without a break, and from for him. The railroad freight on it for the main door to the kitchen door, which 100 miles was a quarter; the cartman's is within view at the end of the hall, to charge for bauling it six blocks was 50 the homemaker it is an eyesore. In the cents.-New York Weekly. middle of this hall place a pole, in which thick curtains can be adjusted by

"Scots, Wha Hae," was by Burns. It rings and hooks, so, when necessary, it was written on a dark day while the can be drawn together, screening the author was on a journey. The tune is feature of French millinery. They are working room beyond. To utilize a "Hey Tuttie Taittie," an old march small space near the main door let the that is said by tradition to have anichest of drawers find a place there. With mated Bruce's men at Bannockburn. good decorating it will be equal to the occasion. For a background a large

Florida Letter.

ters of all oceans flow through that nar-

row channel. The Talmudic writers say

that it was never salt until Moses wept

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Votes Not Worth Having.

soliloquy of a laborer on his way to the

poll: "Yes, yes, Gladstone was a great

man, but I main think he was too cute

Avoided the Subject.

Some people's notions of Hodge's ideas of politics are illustrated by the

stone. -St. Louis Republic.

Many towns in Europe have local holpalm leaf forms an excellent scheme, idays commemorative of some imporsays Decorator and Furnisher. tant event in their history.

Seminole Indians fish and hunt there. Herds of cattle roam about through that section of the state, and the bull in question belonged to one of these herds. bank. When the bull made another attack, the alligator struck the bull with

A FASHIONABLE BONNET.

of the winter hats. For street some wear a favorite trimming consists in a border of sable, with sable tails standing erect.

death, and the bull, when found with its two broken legs, had to be shot. --Bonnets are no longer things of shreds and patches, but of plaits and corners deftly treated, and made smart with new Some Explanations of the Ocean's Salt.

aigret and jet trimmings. Some of the The Pythagoreans held that the sea aigrets are of cocks' feathers, edged was salt by reason of the tears shed by with jet, and many feathers used in Kronos, father of Zeus. According to millinery are bordered with jet. Velvet the old Hebraic tradition, the ocean was toreador hats have been accepted with originally a great body of fresh water, avidity. but which was made salt by the abun-

We have had hats trimmed in front, dant tears of the fallen angels. One sect trimmed at the side, trimmed at the of Buddhists believe that Lot's wifeback. Now the latest arrangement is to that is to say, the "pillar of salt" trim them round-rosettes and wings which was once the wife of the humble may stand up where they will, and osgentleman named above-lies at the preys from the center or back are equalbottom of the ocean in a certain narrow ly fashionable. strait, and that once each year the wa-

Cranberry Shortcake.

Make a tender crust of, say, a quart of flower, a quarter of a cup of butter and two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. When baked, spread thickly with cranberry sauce ready prepared. A dressing of whipped cream will be quite an addition. The shortcake will be better been aware of their sovereign's presence served hot.

Odds and Ends.

Moire silk petticoats, lined with horsehair, are another invention for keeping against the cold weather. On the the dress skirts well spread at the bottom Evening silks in the style of 30 years

ago are the height of modern fashion. and lively spirits. A fine Little Red Riding Hood frieze is on the market that will make a suit-

able paper for nurseries, Winks-Did McKick have much to Sleeve buttons grow longer and more say on the subject of railroad monopoly slender.

Long coats are in fashion for little cating in favor of the Prince of Wales girls of 4 years up to those who are 12. may be dismissed as pure invention, for, Plain cloths and rough cloths are both if physically feeble, Queen Victoria is

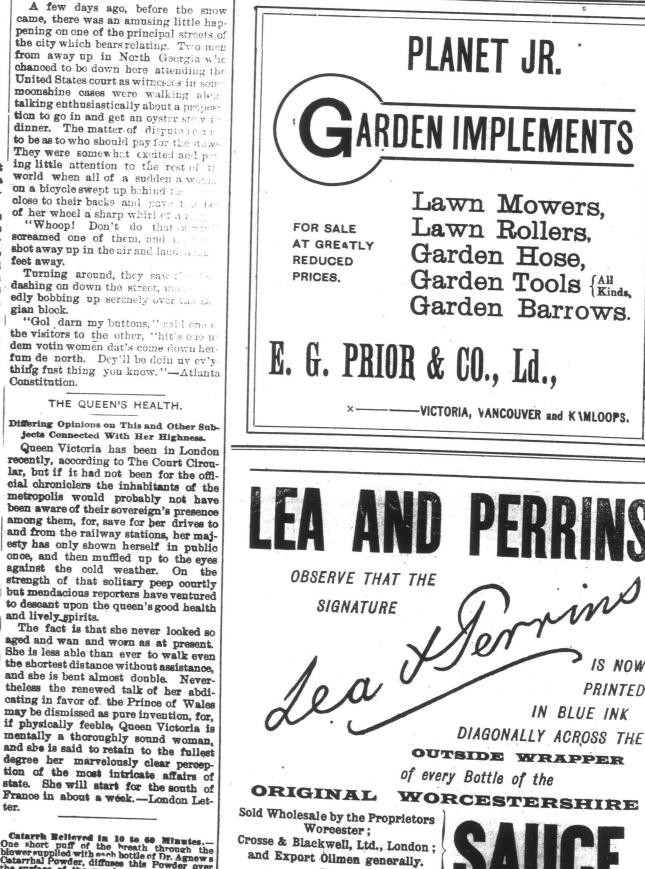
lowing.

Afternoon weddings are generally at and she is said to retain to the fullest 8 or half past, with the reception fol- degree her marvelously clear perception of the most intricate affairs of Fantastic birds, never yet discovered

state. She will start for the south of by the most expert bird hunter, are a France in about a week.-London Letcombinations of owls' heads, with jeweled eyes, paradise aigrets standing high

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to be as to who should pay for the staws They were somewhat excited and por ing little attention to the rest of the world when all of a sudden a work. on a bicycle swept up behind the close to their backs and gave to be of her wheel a sharp whirl cf a r. "Whoop! Don't do that a screamed one of them, and i. shot away up in the air and laudentee feet away. Turning around, they saw : dashing on down the street, when edly bobbing up serenely over the be gian block. "Gol darn my buttons," sail one c the visitors to the other, "hit's one un dem votin women dat's come down herfum de north. Dey'll be dein uv ev'y thing fust thing you know."-Atlanta Constitution. THE QUEEN'S HEALTH. Differing Opinions on This and Other Subjects Connected With Her Highness. Queen Victoria has been in London recently, according to The Court Circular, but if it had not been for the offi-



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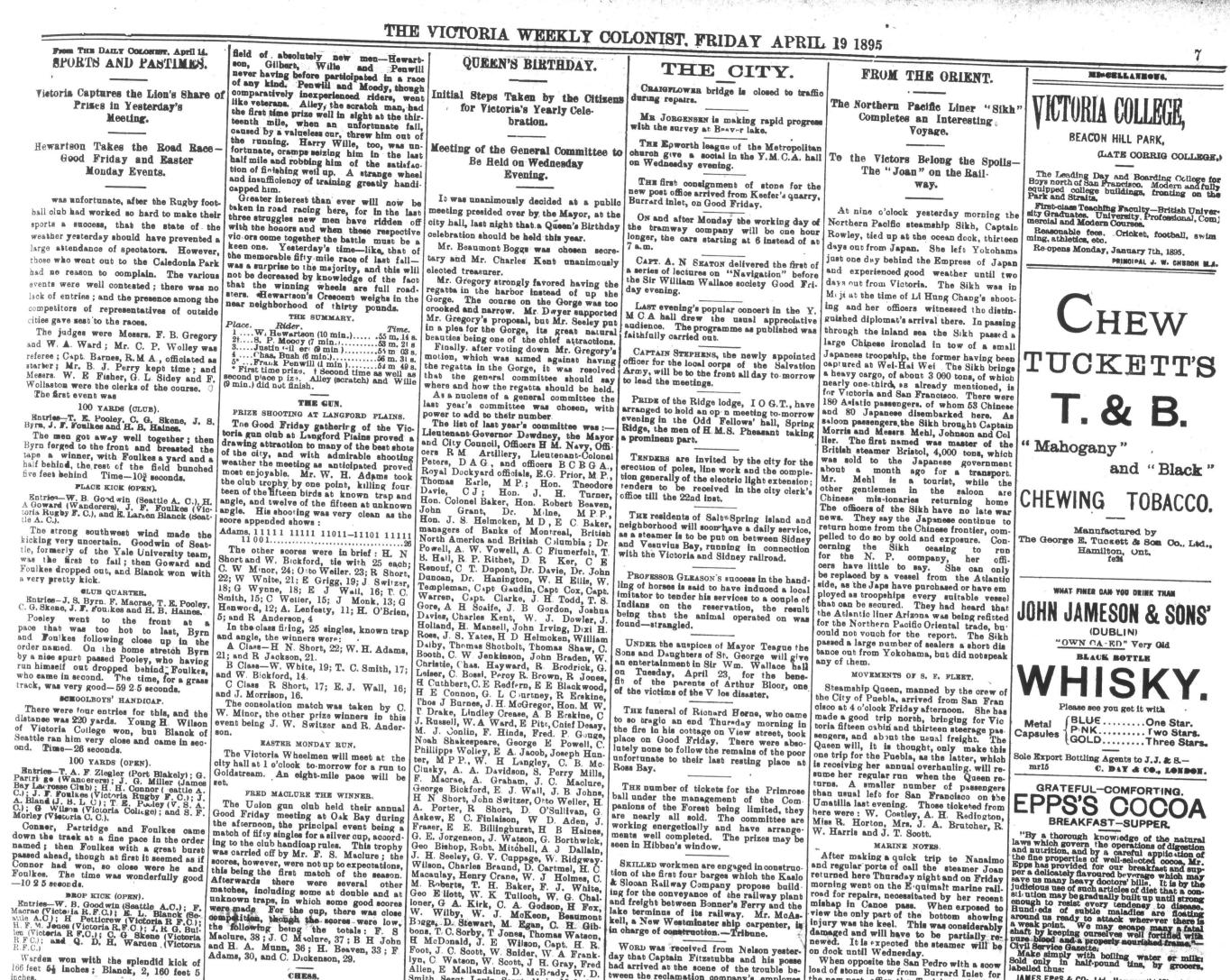
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HERE AND THERE

Easter Monday's great local event will be the Islard Mainland match at Nanaimo. A

STILL IN CUSTODY.

at Beacon Hill to-morrow afternoon.

E & N, to witness the contest.

vards. Entrice-F. J. D niels, D. C. Tuck, W. A. ornwall, P. R. Daniels, J. F. Foulkes, E. A. Gibsen and H. B. Haines.

inches.

the pace from the start, with Cornwall second and Gibson third. The others were out of it and Daniels won, Gibson, who second. Time-5 15 2 5

Entries-T. H. F Z igler, J. S. Byrn, G. Partridge, E. L. Blanck, D. Sinclair, J. G. Miller, G. Wilson and H. H. Connor. Conner went away at a pace that pumped him out, and Sinclair soon headed him and

won, with Partridge a close second. Time-58 seconds. ONE MILE (OPEN.)

Entrice-E. L. Blanck) Scattle A. C.), A. K. Fiskin (Scattle A. C.), F. J. Daniels, D. Sin-clair, H. G. Dalby, J. A. Bland, C. G. Philip (Vancouver F. C.) and Scott. Bland running second and Fiskin next, with

by spurted from the rear and on the fourth ap spun away to the lead ; Philip dropped Dalby won by a couple of yards, with Philp second and Fiskin third. Time-5 051.

MALF MILE HANDICAP. Entries D. C. Tuck, 40 feet; F. Macrae, 35; C. G. Skene and P Daniels 20; E. A. C. Gibson, 15; Foulkes and F. J. Daniels, scratch,

front with Macrae a good second. On the home Macrae tried hard to close up the gap but Gibson held him and finished first, A visit from the Seattle baseball club may

CONSOLATION BACE.

There were six post entries for this race, which was won by Pooley in good style, with **C**. Wilson second. Time-254 seconds. The Chinaman's race was great fun, with

After the close of the sports the prizes were presented by Mrs. Ward.

music during the afternoon. Much oredit is due to " Professor " Robert Foster for his successful efforts of last week in getting the track into good shape, and for the taste dis

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-MONTREAL.

The "Daisies" and the "Buttercups will illustrate scientific baseball in a match

Scott put on too much pace at the start,

hilp keeping close behing. Suddenly Dailiskin and Bland, and closed in on Dalby.

On the second lap Gibson went to the

Macrae second. Time-2 18 3 5. be expected shortly, as arrangements are being made to secure a game between them

and the Victoria baseball club. Illegal fishing comes expensive sometimes as Marco Kalitch, Francis Pavesich, George Appir and Julian Arambevin found to their

Ah Fong in 1 94 for 220 yards. says that illegal fishing in every shape will

be strictly suppressed. The B.C.BGA. band furnished good

played in the matter of the decorations.

seven mile laps at Biacon Hill-fifteen care- ad satisfaciendum" issued and \$3 50 main. be served. ully measured miles. The starters were tenance money paid in advance. There was

fully measured miles. The starters were transmission of the former set of the set of the

yn, C. Watson, W. Scott, J H. Gray, Fred Allen, E Mallandaine, D. McBrady, W. D. tween the reolamation company's employee Smith, Sergt. Levin, Sergt. - Maj r Mulcaby, Geo. Askew, A. Sorogge, A H Burns, John the reds had, as anticipated, withdrawn Turnbull, E. Shrapne, I, the President and to the American side. They threaten to re-the Secretary of each of the athletic clubs, turn and make night attacks. The authori-is undergoing repairs at the Albion iron presidents and secretaries of the various ties are taking proper precautions.

Rogers

joyable

under the command of Lieut. Col. Peters.

D.A.G., who by request kindly took charge

master Finn's direction, led the way and

played a good selection of popular marches

very acceptably. The route was up Super-

The general committee meet on Wedneslay evening at 8 o'clock in the city hall.

TAME BLACKFISH.

They Come Up Readily to Take Live Min-They Come Up Readily to Take Live Min-nows From the Attendant's Hand. The blackfish in nature is shy, but in captivity, with kindness, it is easily and the high musical reputation of the tamed. In one of the pools of the city's choir. aquarium at Castle Garden there are a IT is announced that on Tuesday, April number of blackfish, including some 15 inches long and weighing two pounds, by Algernon S. Aspland, assisted by Mesthat will take food, live killies, or minnows, from the hand. The killie is held just under the top of the water and the eral selections from de Koven's charming blackfish comes up and takes it, some opera "Robin Hood " The rest of the pro In the Good Friday baseball match at the moving a little warily as though inves- gramme will consist of selections from the Hill, the Fernwood Juniors, defeated the Spring Bidge Nationals by a score of 35 to 21

tigating first so as to make sure that it great masters, and will be published in was all right, and others coming up extenso in a future issue. with confidence, taking the fish from the fingers and swallowing it with a smack.

number of Victorians will take advantage of the special trains and special rates on the Sometimes a minnow escapes from the fingers or from the fish that is try-Thirteen members of the new archery ing to take it and darts away for safety, club formed in connection with the C.O F, gathered in Parsons' field, Topsz avenue, on with two or three blackfish, sometimes Good Friday afternoon and held their first more, after it. The little minnow sticks practice shoot. No record was kept but the close to the edge of the pool and to the adies took keen interest in the pastime, and surface of the water. It is thus protecthave decided to hold practices twice a week, ed on one side by the wall of the pool, Smith & Son, Parker's Meat Market, I on Mondays and Thursdays. On Wednesand at the surface it can swim faster day evening next the club meets in its hall than its pursuers, and being so much Goodacre and R. Eccles. smaller it can turn much quicker than

the blackfish. It may go half the length A visit from the Seattle baseball club may of the pool, hugging the wall, and then dart across the pool at right angles,

with the big blackfish still after it. So long as the minnow keeps to the top it is safe, but if it goes to the bottom the chances are greatly against it. In deepcost yesterday, when arraigned before Mag-

er water the bigger fish can do better istrate Macrae for taking trout with nets than the smaller fish. Weakfish sometimes become very

tame in captivity. One has been known to lift its head four inches out of water to seize a live killie held in the hand.

-New York Sun.

On Friday the Divisional court will hear an appeal against the decision of Mr. Jus-tice Drake refusing to grant an application discharging John Clark, defendant in Ward Clark and the format of the state of the st THE WHEEL. GOOD FRIDAY'S BOAD BACE. The Visteria Wheelmen's Club opened the andum " issued at the instance of Robert The Visteria Wheelmen's Club opened the andum " issued at the instance of Robert The Visteria Wheelmen's Club opened the The Visteria Wheelmen's Club opened th on account of Lieut. Col. Prior, M.P., hav racing season of '95 on Good Friday with a Ward & Co., Ltd., and in accordance with ter longer than others. The basket iffeen-mile road race over the Beach drive the statute, \$3 50 maintenance money for should be submerged in a dish of cold ing left for Ottawa. The band, under Band -the start being on Yates street and the the week was paid in advance. On Febru-course via Oak and Foul bays, finishing with ary 19 the writ was set aside and a "capias boil, not boiled, the eggs are ready to ior street to the park, and across to the Fairfield road, this being the shortest cut to

load of stone in tow from Burrard Inlet for the new post offics the Tepio's crank shaft and the Kootenay Indians only to find that gave way on Friday afternoon, and the dis-

works. Steamer Maude has brought down from STAINER'S "Crucifixion" was rendered the Fraser all the machinery belonging to the wrecked steamer William Irving. It i before a large congregation at Christ Church cathedral on Good Friday evening, under not known to what purpose the salyage will the direction of Mr. Godfrey Booth, assisted by Mr. Herbert Kent and Mr. Keith J. be placed.

Fares from here to San Francisco on the Middleton. There was ample evidence of stesmship Queen, which sails on the 18th inst., have been placed at \$10 and \$5 for cabin and steerage passage, respectively. To-day is the twenty-ninth anniversary of

the wreck of the steamer Labouchere off Point Reyes, while en route to this port. H. M. Nymphe arrived at San Francisco yesterday and sails thence for Equimalt lames Sheldon and Rowlands, Messrs.

this morning. The Dominion steamer Quadra is to dock Buck, Booth and Rowlands and many others. t E-quimalt this week for inspection and overhauling.

------6 9 CAPTAIN PATTERSON, of the Food and Shelter of the Salvation Army, says that the new shelter will be formally opened within KENDALLS a fortnight. Work is being pushed forward at a rapid rate. He also wished to say that SPAYIN CURE donations of all kinds are most thankfully received. Gifts during the week have come in from the fellowing kind friends : R. Por ter & Sons, A Friend, London Bakery, Ideal MOST SUCCESSFUL REMEDY FOR MAN OR BEAST. Certain in its effects and never blisters. Read proofs below: A. LEE ROGERS, of Vancouver, who has Rend proofs below i **KENDALL'S SPAVIN GURE.** Der 66 Carman, Henderson Co., III., Feb. 84, '81, Dr. B. J. KINDAL CO. Darr Birs-Please send me one of your Horse Books and obligs. I have used a sprest deal of your Kendall's Spavin Cure with good subsets if is a wonderful medicine. I once had a mars that had an Geenit Spavin and five bottles oursd her. I keep a bottle on hand all the time. Yours truly, Cirkas Powers. just returned from a tour in southern Cali-fornia, has some charming water color aketches on view in J. Sommer's windows. They comprise choice bits of the lovely coloring of the scenery in the neighborhood of San ta Barbara, the gem of the collection being s painting of the old Spanish mission. Mr. enjoys a high reputation, for his Tours truty, CHAR POWELL KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE. Dr. B. J. KENDALL OD. Dear Birs-I have used several bottles of your "Rendall's Spavin Ours" with much success. I think it the best Limiment I over used. Here ro mored one Curb, one Bleed Spavin and Hiled two Bease Spavins. Here recommended is to several of my friends who is recommended is to and keep it. Bespectrut with much pleased with work is always excellent, and before leaving Santa Barbara he gave an exhibition and sale, which the local papers state was most successful in every respect. The pictures at Sommer's are well worthy of inspection. THE Good Friday outing of the three

S. E. RAY, P. O. Box 345. headquarter companies of the Garrison Ar For Sale by all Druggists, or address Dr. B. J. KENDALL COMPANY, tillery proved as expected thoroughly eneveryone in the parade being well satisfied with the experience. The battalion marched from the drill hall about 10 a m., ENGEBURGH FALLS, VT.

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Deputy Commissioner of Lands & Works. Lands and Works Department. Victoria, B. C. 9th April, 1896.

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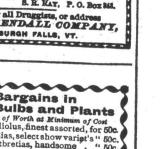
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ECCENTRIC WAGERS

CURIOUS BETS MADE BY PROMINENT MEN IN OLD LONDON.

A Contest In Masquerading Which Went to the Wrong Man-Bets on Eating and Drinking-But Lord Lorne Won the Best of AH These Wagers.

Now sweet is my captivity When solitude So far as we can go back into the Does thus include The one who is most dear to me. world's history, we find the rage for making wagers prevalent. The Romans So Pyramus, as I have heard. had a great inclination for betting, and be dear, to far, though near, they had a conventional form of ratify-Could woo, though neither spoke a word. ing their contracts, which consisted in -Kate Field's Washington. taking from their finger the ring, which the higher classes invariably wore, and SAD LIFE OF A BEAUTY. giving it to the keeping of some third The Countess of Dudley a Devoted Wife to party. In the old days some very exa Repulsive Husband. raordinary bets were made. Thomas Hodgson and Samuel Whitehead wager-

Impris

Georgina, countess of Dudley, enjoys the well deserved reputation of being ed in the castle yard, York, as to which not only one of the most beautiful mashould assume the most original chartrons in London society, but also one of acter. Umpires were selected, whose the kindest and most warm hearted of duty it was to decide upon the compara- the great ladies of Mayfair. She is a de tive absurdity of the costumes in which voted mother and deserves a great the two gentlemen appeared. On the amount of credit for the manner in appointed day Hodgson came before the which she has brought up her children umpires decorated with bank notes of and for the devoted care and loyalty various value on his coat and waistcoat, which she manifested to her eccentric a row of 5 guinea notes and a long net- husband. Until his death her existence ted purse of gold around his head, while was little better than a martyrdom, a piece of paper bearing the words which she bore with the most exemplary "John Bull" was attached to his back. patience and fortitude. The late earl Whitehead was dressed like a woman was many years her senior and the reon one side; one half of his face was painted, and he wore a silk stocking he in many matters was entirely insane, verse of handsome, in addition to which and slipper on one leg. The other half of his face was blackened to resemble father. All this would have caused having inherited his madness from his that of a negro. On the corresponding many a mother to hesitate before even side of his body he wore a gaudy long permitting her daughter to wed such a tailed linen coat, and his leg was cased man, but Lady Dudley's mother, Lady with leather breeches, with a boot and Louisa Moncrieffe, dazzled by the earl's spur. Much to the astonishment of the income of over \$3,000,000 a year, forced crowd, the stakes were awarded to her lovely daughter to bind herself to him.

DEAR DISCIPLINE

By Jailer Time For unknown crime,

Resigned, I sigh in narrow sphere.

For discipline A presence which my soul enchains.

To me brings in

But laughing Love, who locks disdains

ed in an absence dream

The Duke of Queensbury laid a sin-The contrast between the beautiful gular wager with Sir Charles Bunbury about the end of the last century. The ing husband who was her constant comwoman and the almost repulsive lookformer was to produce a man who was panion was so startling that it drew to walk from his grace's house in Picforth the hackneyed exclamation of cadilly, London, to the ten mile stone "beauty and the beast" wherever they beyond Hounslow in the space of three hours, advancing four steps and at ev- wealthy he would inevitably have been went. Had Lord Dudley been less ery fourth step retiring one step backconfined in a madhouse, but even durward. The bet was for £1,000. Most ing the closing years of his life Lady probably the Duke of Queensbury had Dudley never permitted him to be conborrowed the hint from a circumstance sidered as insane, although he seldom recorded in the history of Catherine experienced lucid moments. Lady Dud-Medicis. This celebrated and beautiful queen made a vow that if an enterprise of consequence in which she was endaughter. - Philadelphia Press. gaged should terminate successfully she

A Tough Manyman

traveling on foot in the manner de-I'm a Manxman, and I have inherited scribed. Having succeeded in her first point, it remained to discover a man gloves even in your winters, and much with vigor and patience enough to unof the time I go without an overcoat. dertake the journey. A citizen of Verberris, Picardy, presented himself and I had one adventure that few would For many years I followed the sea, and promised most scrupulously to accom. have lived to tell of. It was a midnight

There was a notorious gambler at the one had heard my cry, for the ship kept coloring the effect is very satisfactory. end of the last century who ruined him-right on. There I was, with heavy boots He had been playing with Lord Lorne. of the Atlantic. You may not believe Their stakes had been very high, and me, but I did not feel greatly alarmed. with three ruffles of silk, each shorter in luck had gone steadily against him. Ex- I managed to get out of my boots and than the other and one degree lighter in asperated at his losses, he jumped up coat, and then I began to swim to keep shade than the cushion, these ruffles to from the card table, and seizing a large myself afloat. Somehow I felt that I be all set in the seam. should be saved. We had passed a vessel about sunset, and I thought she'd vessel did come along and fish me out, four hours after I fell in. We got into The rash gambler paid his 15,000 New York three days after my ship arrived, and when I came aboard, as she lay at her wharf, my mates took me for ghost.-New York Sun.

THE PILLOW CRAZE. IT BRINGS COMFORT AND BANISHES FORMALITY.

Soft, Fluffy Cushions Are In Demand For feather beds, one of which would fur-Chairs, Couches and Cony Corners-These nish liberal contents for half a desen or Restful Affairs May Be Gorgeous and more sofa and chair pillows. Costly or Simple and Inexpensive.

A pleasing fashion, which it is devout- lection of colors, it is suggested that ing my editorial commission. It could ly hoped has come to stay, is the one these lesser articles of ornament and only be a "sketchy" affair, as at the that demands numberless pillows and comfort be covered with material that is present time he was so very busy that cushions of all sorts, shapes and sizes. quiet and unobtrusive in tone. Brilliant his leisure moments were few and pre-The advent of the cushion has ushered hues are seldom used by the uninitiated clous. As probably I knew as much in an air of restfulness and comfort with artistic effect unless it chances about him as was necessary, I should where formerly severity and stiffness that they afford a decided contrast to let him off easily. prevailed. Indeed few crases have re- some sober covered chair or couch. A I had to be contented with merely sulted in such beneficent effects. These bright red cushion on a slate colored catching a glimpse of him in his cominanimate comforters have proved a chair would prove pleasing, for instance, fortable study at the "Boltons." He boon alike to old and young regardless but unless one is quite certain that a was preparing to start off for the Savoy, of sex. Pillows and cushions are by no high color will harmonize with the surmeans restricted to cozy corners in a roundings it is wiser to select quiet his new piece. lady's boudoir and family lounging or hues that will prove inoffensive, if not sitting room. Bachelors' partments af- artistically correct. ford a rich and varied assortment, the ALICE VARNUM

FEATURES OF FASHION.

season's fashions is the black crepon

skirt which appears on all occasions, at

all hours, and has completely usurped

the black moire so popular last year. It

is usually devoid of all trimming, the

smartness of the costume being contrib-

uted by the bodice. This fad for waists

differing from the skirt promises an in-

number having noticeably increased since the fad for souvenir spoons gave way to the craze for souvenir pillows. A generous supply of shapely pillows Popularity of Separate Waists and Crepon scattered about imparts an air of com-Skirts-Fabrics For Evening Gowns. fort to the least inviting of rooms. Up One of the leading features of the



to date women know this, and consequently these soft, fluffy affairs are lav- of morning dresses shall be short enough ishly placed on couches, chairs and to clear the ground, and made with no his little plays were acted in his tutor's sofas, while floor cushions are conven- fullness at the waist, either at the back iently located in front of high seats and or sides. They must be fitted very carein corners adjoining the fireplace. In a fully around the hips and stand out in word, one cannot have too many of these folds at the feet in front as well as at comforters about the house. When the the back. Another variety of skirt orighensewife has an eye to decorative ef- inating in Paris has three box plaits in fect, she varies the shapes and the cov- the back, which meet, and three in erings, and herein lies a large field for front, which are separated. Three bands the exercise of artistic taste. of guipure embroidery ending in rosettes In selecting the materials for cover-

of velvet trim this skirt. ing pillows and cushions everything depends on the wear and tear these affairs and will be until warm weather makes are to encounter. Cushions for parlor them an impossibility. ley was the second wife of the late earl and other formal rooms demand dainty As has been intimated, separate waists materials and more elaborate decora- are rather increasing in elegance than drawing which was reproduced by the tions than do those for the much used showing any sign that their popularity is sitting room or nursery. Where ele- waning. A simple and at the same gance as well as comfort is demanded time stylish bodice, illustrated in the silk faced velvet, satin and india silks,

a rugged constitution. I seldom wear with embroideries and laces, combine to make ornamental effects as well as cozy resting places in the apartment.

An effective pillow is one covered with openwork scrim, with rows of ribplish the vow. He fulfilled his engage-of December when I was ordered aloft over a contrasting color of silk, with rufment with great precision, of which the to stow the main royal, and before I fie of sheer lace surrounding the whole. queen was well assured by those whom knew what I was about I fell from the An india silk pillow is a very pleasant yardarm into the sea. No one on deck one to lay one's face against, and when had noticed my fall, and apparently no selected with due regard to harmonious

mounted on frames furnished with cas-BURNAND OF PUNCH ters for convenience in moving about. While cushions of down are more Chat With a Man Who Furnishes Allege luxurious than are those made of feath-Humor Once a Week. ers, they are also much nevre expensive.

When I wrote F. C. Burnand asking In many homes there a.s stored away him to grant an interview, I did it with trepidation, having heard that he objected to the modern inquisition of the

interviewer. My eloquence evidently Generally speaking, unless one has prevailed, however, for he replied that cause to trust her judgment in the se- I might have the satisfaction of execut-

> where he was occupied in rehearsing "Of the many comic papers Punch

decidedly the only one that appears to excite a vague, mysterious interest in the bosom of the reading public. What is the cause, Mr. Burnand?" "Probably the hebdomadal dinner, at

which it is supposed, no doubt, that the jokes are handed round to be digested.' "When was Punch started?"

"Punch was started in 1841, a year of three eventful P's-the introduction of penny postage and the birth of the prince. It was to be a comic chronicle of the times."

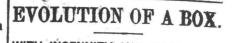
"And its first editors?" "Were Mark Lemon, Shirley Brooks and Tom Taylor."

definite extension and will blossom out In their identical chair now sits Mr. in fresh varieties as the season advances. Burnand, who no doubt, through his The skill of the dressmaker seems likely to be taxed to the utmost in the eral public than his predecessors. Franother works, is better known to the genlatest decree in Paris is that the skirts 29, 1886. His very earliest years showroom, and at the age of 14 his "Guy Fawkes' Day'' was produced at Worthing. He carried his energies on to Cambridge, where he founded the A. D. C., which still flourishes. Mr. Burnand quite made up his mind

that the church should be his profession. And from reading at Cuddesdon he passed to St. Charles' seminary to study under the late Cardinal (then Dr.) Man-Cloth dresses are still much worn ning, which resulted in his discovering

that the cure of souls was not his vocation. His earliest contribution to Punch great John Leech. Though the stage has him, journalism equally claims him as

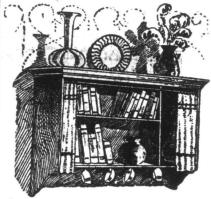
'What was the idea?'' I asked him. "The burlesquing of popular novelists of the day. Of these 'Mokanna' appeared in Punch Feb. 21, 1868; It was attributed to Thackeray. The idea regularly caught on, and soon after that I joined the staff, on which for a long time, owing to my youth, I was called 'The New Boy.' " The new and original style of "Happy Thoughts" won him popularity as a true wit. Its very simplicity of quaint humor appealed to all. "Happy Thoughts" and Burnands are synonymous, and not undeservedly so. The same keen sense of humor runs through every line of his writing. "When did you become editor?" was my next question. "I succeeded to the editorial chair in 1880. Though a post of honor, the life of an editor of a comic journal is not exactly a happy one, for many people seem to imagine that a joke has only to be made, and it becomes 'good enough for Punch!' The home of the feeble funroom. With the addition of brass rods ny story lies in the waste paper basket and some light curtains, some books arof The Punch office."-London Sketch. ranged on the shelves and bric-a-brac on top, the standing bookcase will form "Shoes Half Soled While You Wait." an attractive and useful piece of furni-"Your shoes half soled while you ture The foregoing descriptions are only two out of several suggested and illusman who was raised in the back countrated in The Ladies' Home Journal, try and paid periodical visits to the with a view to assisting ingenious but crossroads cobbler during boyhood days. impecunious housewives in tastefully that the president did not want to be are selected with an eye to a pleasant elegant as money can make them, but hair on his chin, and that white with not equal to handling hammer, saw and paintbrush, any carpenter will find it sitting on a low shoemaker's bench in a an easy matter to duplicate the models here described. These patterns will suggest to inventive minds other forms and withstanding the laundry, an important with silver galoon are the prevailing the redhot kitchen stove and hear the sizes. combinations with boxes of varying play of the shining hammer as the old



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A WALL CABINET. one side, the lower ends of the sides

being allowed to project below the bottom of the case and cut in bracket shape. A strip of cornice molding should cap the cabinet all around the top. With several coats of paint of some desirable shade and the addition of a small brass rod, from which curtains may be suspended, the bookcase will be completed. A few brass hooks can be screwed under the bottom shelf, on which teacups or other articles may be hung.

A convenient and decorative bookcase may be made from a wooden shoebox and a square wooden box such as canned goods come in, the boxes to be sorewed fast side by side and a cornice molding always possessed a great attraction for should then be arranged the proper disnailed around the top of each. Shelves one of its successful lights. With what size, and six wooden balls made and other papers was he connected? He once arranged under the case to raise it up edited a small paper, The Glowworm, from the floor. The rough parts of the He contributed a good deal to Fun. In sandpaper and all the nailholes puttied fact, it was through Fun not seeing his up, after which the inside and outside idea of a literary joke that brought him of the case should be painted to har-







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bet when I've got a chance of winning! Odd or even for 15,000 guineas?' "Odd," replied the peer calmly. The bowl was dashed against the wall, and on the pieces being counted there proved to be an odd one.

and watch his motions.

would send a pilgrim to Jerusalem.

guineas; but, if tradition be correct, it was only by selling the last of his estates that he was enabled to do so. Here is a record of another wager: A

member of parliament bet a gentleman well known on the turf that a man should go from London to Edinburgh in any mode he chose while another made a million of dots with a pen and ink upon writing paper.

Eating and drinking have at all times been the subject of bets, and we hear of a courier, by name Aristocratic Tom of the Old Lion, London, for the trifling bet of a shilling undertook to drink three gills of lamp oil of the most rancid and nauseous quality that could be procured, which he performed with as much gusto and relish as if it had been the most delicious cordial. The money he had won was immediately converted into strong beer, which, with a penny loaf soaked in another portion of oil, he likewise swallowed. About two hours after this repast for another wager he swallowed 20 eggs with the shells in 20 minutes, but the last having a young chicken in it he complained it spoiled his stomach Feats of strength, too, have been a

fruitful source of wagering. In 1792 a Hopkins and a Mr. Dalton that the formed with great ease in seven hours and 25 minutes. -Chicago Tribune.

Surprised, but Equal to It.

The marshal in a western town had occasion to arrest four or five ugly citi-

zens, and he called on Mr. William J. Smith, better known as Bill, to act as a posse comitatus. The offenders were found in a saloon, and Mr. Smith went in there with the sheriff very modestly. The sheriff hadn't more than stated his business when he pulled a pistol and the crowd broke for the back door. The sheriff fired and missed, and Mr. Smith tambled the hindermost man, the others escaping. Then Mr. Smith looked at the sheriff with a look of pain. "H---l, Jim," he said, "why didn't you tell me you was goin to open the meetin with pra'r and I'd 'a' had a full house fer you?"-New York Sun.

Truthful "General Grant was," says General Horace Porter in McClure's Magazine, "without exception the most absolutely

truthful man I ever encountered in pubtruthful himself, but he had a horror of untruth in others." An anecdote illustrates this trait.

disturbed, remarked to the servant, combination of colors. General Grant overheard the remark,

turned around suddenly in his chair and cried out to the servant: "Tell him no such thing! I don't lie

A Scrap of Paper.

Not long ago, says a writer in The Realm, I was walking in the garden at wager for £50 was made between a Mr. Hawarden with Mr. Gladstone. "What would you do with that?" he said sudlatter could not carry 500 sacks of flour dealy, pointing to a bit of newspaper weighing 20 stone 20 yards in 12 hours. lying on the lawn. "I think I'd pick it Mr. Dalton began the undertaking, but up and take it away, "I answered, astonthere not being a sufficient number of ished. "Ah! Well, this is what I do sacks in the town he used but one weigh- with it," said Mr/ Gladstone. Thereing 20 stone 8 pounds, which he carried upon he placed the point of his walking 250 times each way 21 yards, and, not- stick on the middle of the scrap of pawithstanding he carried above the per, twisted the stick round and round, weight and the distance one yard more and with much dexterity left the bit of than agreed upon, the feat was per- paper in the soil and out of sight. "The Duke of Buccleugh taught me to do that," he said as we resumed our

walk. "It is good for the ground."

Sheridan and Waterloo.

An American gentleman recently

In Zante, one of the Ionian isles, there is a petroleum spring that is mentioned by Herodotus. It has been known for. nearly 8,000 years.

Fort Wayne was named after General Anthony Wayne.

airy effect is gained with a gradation of yellow tints-as, for exam-

Quite out of the ordinary are the rose cushions, made in crape and gauze of come along and pick me up. I had been any desired color. Another unique afa good swimmer all my life, and I kept fair is a cushion and chair back comafloat till daybreak, when that other bined. This is covered with figured silk

being joined together with ribbon bows. in this direction. It may be made of A comparatively new material for pil- soft silk fulled into the belt back and ows is chamois, which is effectively front. The neck is cut low and well off decorated either with hand painted de- from the shoulders in the Victorian signs or embroidered ones. These pil- style and is edged with a bertha of lows are usually finished with a ruffle lace. A band of ribbon extends from of the chamois cut in scallops, or the under each arm to the shoulders, where ruffle may be of silk of a corresponding it forms a rosette.

to the fore, colored cushions of silk are chiffon, mousseline de soie and spanbeing covered with crocheted openwork gled net, are the most popular for ball lio or private life. He was not only in knitting silk. Wheels and medallions gowns and are usually made over satin are favorite designs in this work. An- of the same color. Many pretty gauzy other popular pillow is the one embroid- fabrics can be purchased at reduced ered with disks of different sizes and prices. Lace berthas in the Marie An-One day while sitting in his bedroom varying colors. Cushions are also cover- toinette style and sashes of gorgeously recalls many pleasant memories to the in the White House, where he had re- ed with narrow ribbons feather stitched flowered ribbons are attractive accestired to write a message to congress, a together, after the fashion of the old sories of the latest evening gowns, espetime crazy quilts, and exceedingly ef- cially for young ladies. An officer on duty at the time, seeing fective is this cover when the ribbons Evening gowns may be simple or as

The ever popular denims afford the Tulle dresses are made with one, two or most serviceable material for the mark- three layers fulled over a gored satin little back kitchen of a log house in the ing of all sorts of cushions and pillows, skirt. Violet tulle is a favorite, and woods rises before me as I pass. I smell Denim possesses the additional merit of baby waists trimmed at the neck and belt the sole leather soaking in the tub near myself, and I don't want any one to lie item when the pillows are in constant style of bodice. Narrow wreaths of

of Irish point embroidery is decidedly Chiffon and mull are favorite materials And such knees! Many a time have I pleasing in effect. Denim pillows are, with young girls for evening wear. also decorated with what is known as novelty braid embroidery. The novelty braid is composed of openwork medal-



CUSHION AND CHAIR BACK COMBINED. went over the field of Waterloo with a lions having picots or loops on each side fits close to the head and well back, fered materially with his volubility. gnide who boasted that he escorted and connected by narrow closely woven where there are tiny black ostrich tips Nothing ever disturbed his good humor. General Sheridan over the scene of Na- strips. The pattern selected, the braid standing out at either side with a wing poleon's great defeat. "What did Gen- is fastened down with sewing silk. Gold effect and bows of black velvet for a ber the deeply sympathetic glance from "(Oh, nothing." "He must have said times employed on denim; but, as a For the bicycle a great variety of cos-something." "Well, he only said, 'It rule, this style of ornamentation is rerule, this style of ornamentation is re- tumes have been designed and diverse trimming and bent them upon me one

have not banished this old time con-, Paris.

A SIMPLE BUT STYLISH BODICE. and lined with plain silk, the two parts New York Sun, affords a pleasing model

color. Now that crochet work is again Diaphanous materials, such as tulle,

one is quite as fashionable as the other. age and streaked with tobacco juice, use. Blue denim enhanced with bands flowers are also a pretty neck finish.

Fashion Echoes. Sleeves continue to be very conspicu-

It is told that skirts of gorgeous plaids are to be in style. French glace silks, very soft and glossy, are among the new spring goods, and these come in brilliant plaids and pretty pompadour effects.

The round, dented crown, with a band he drove the boxwood pegs home with of velvet in front and clusters of ostrich feathers at the sides, is a Parisian fancy mastering desire to see some of that same world on my own account. He

A little bonnet for evening or day seemed to me to know everything worth wear is simply a round visor shaped knowing and scrupled not to part with piece, possibly four or five inches deep fractions of that knowledge upon the in the widest place, covered with black slightest provocation. The shoe pegs or velvet and trimmed on the edge. This waxed ends in his month never inter-

served for material that cannot be laun- opinions expressed as to their merits, night after I had given orude expression and among them is the zouave dress, Floor cushions are dividing favor with loose trousers, a norfolk jacket to a desire to "see the world." with the regulation footstool, but they and long gaiters, which now prevails in

venience. Many of these oushions are Black stockings are still in the lead, simply immense pillows, usually square but white and colors to match the main form and covered with some heavy terials of dress are in high favor and serviceable material, while others are are a "good second."

man beats the stiff cowhide on his knee. The driving park has been leased by the ompany to Mr. R. Stanley, who will make several very much needed changes in and seen him crack walnuts on them with around Victoria's race track. One of the no other protection than his shoemaker's apron. The old man always performed ttractions the new lessee intends to add is steeplechase track snitable for gymkhana that trick for my boyish edification as I sat metaphorically at his feet of a cold Taces.

superior to all others.

winter's night and my shoes were being half soled while I waited. It seemed to give him as much pleasure as it did me.

Miss Fanny Lawson arrived last night from Pender Island to spend the Easter holidays with her father, Mr. Henry He was a philosopher who had seen

much of the great world and had re-WESTON, Ont., April 9 - The Weston soollen mills closed down yesterday, throwtired from it to the low cabin in the backwoods of northern Indiana, and as ing 200 employes out of work.

> Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair.



"You'll be disappointed, boy. There's nothing in it."-New York Herald. The U. S. Gov't Reports MOST PERFECT MADE. show Royal Baking Powder pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free ionia, Alum or any other adulterant. 40 YEARS THE STANDARD,

early yesterd about \$7 000, by insurance. caused by fire Ex-A derm writ to be set which he seel between the Railway Com The le gislat ness will be p At a mee the Sons of here, district the different Vancouver, J Millard ; Alb Mary Orr a rrested at U It is alleged t Bismarek Wh that she lived went to the that Mary Or Dukes on Sept Alexander the commiss Co., has disar by the police. CH

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furking in ordinary es, soap or canned are beyond the imitiated. These boxes attractive pieces of dition of putty and draperies. A hang rs or bric-a-brac, or ed from the boards The case when fin. nt 80 inches long from the bottom he cornice molding ches deep. It may ds or left open if be provided with a and a division at



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THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST, FRIDAY APRIL 19 1895

possib's the washing away of the structure by the high water in summer, NEWS OF THE PROVINCE. LONDON, April 15 -Right. Hon. W. E. Gladstone received a delegation of Armeni-Preparations for the Session of Par-(From the Kootenay Mail.) Good Samples of Kamloops Coal-W. F. McCulloch, a resident of Victoria, ans at Hawarden to-day. He assured them liament-Newfoundland Delegates but in 1865 a miner in Big Bend, stopped in of his profound sympathy, He was visited Wants the Dominion Still at Ottawa. on Saturday by three Armenian refugees, Revelstoke for a day or two while on his Sanitarium. who are being exhibited in London as a way into the Slocan mining district, being a shareholder in some of its mines. Thirty years ago on the first day of April, 1865, he State Dinner-The Queen's Autograph Fire at Grande Prairie-River Bank means of exciting sympathy. The refugees were, it is said, persuaded to leave Bitlis by an Armenian named Hoyadjanz, who arrived Letter of Sympathy With started with a party from Colville for Big Bend. One of the most important creeks of Improvements-Fruit Lady Thompson. there recently from America. The Armeni-Culture. there recently from America. The Armeni-ans of Bitlis are indignant at the sotion of Hoyadjanz, and say the refugees were virtu-ally kidnapped, and that they wanted to re-turn to their own villages. The agitation has received a fresh im-petus by a letter from Mr. Gladstone writ-ter the Mr. Athen in the Gladstone writer that district bears his name. On December 12th Andrew J. Whalen was drowned in the Columbia river at Revelstoke, and on Good Friday, April 12th, (From Our Own Correspondent.) NANAIMO. OTTAWA, April 15 .- Preparations for the NANAIMO, April 15 .- The amount pai just four menths after, his body was found. David T. Hall and Charles D. Taylor were ssion are well advanced. It is definitely out on Saturday as wages by the New Vansettled that Hon. Mr. Foster will be leader couver Coal Company was about \$70,000. going down the river in a row boat to their mouth of the Illecillewast they discovered a body in the Columbia about 50 feet from of the House of Commons. His colleagues ten to Mr. Atkin, in which Mr. Gladstone Ralph Smith will, it is thought, be says : "The snare lying ahead is that we may be tempted to abandon all useful action are unanimous on that score. Hon, Mr. brought out as the Liberal candidate at the coming Dominion elections. Arsenault will move the address in the Senate. by promise of reform. Mere words from the Turks are not worth the breath used in the shore, which proved to be that of Whalen. The jury found that the deceas-ed, Andrew John Whalen, met his death through accidental drowning on the night of The mover and seconder in the Commons VANCOUVER, April 16. - Chief Justice have not been chosen. The selection is speaking them." Davie presided at the Supreme court cham-The Globe's correspondent in Constants largely contingent on the result of Wednesbers this morning. Owing to an announcenople re-asserts that most of the stories of 12th December, 1894, in his endeavor to save day's bye elections. ment made by Justice Crease the bar was Armenian horrors have been invented by in-The Newfoundland delegates did not con-clude their labors to-day and will probably be here for two or three days yet. The his friend, E S. Wilson. terested persons and are part of the propa-ganda of an organized political campaign Robert Caley, who came in from Big Bend this week, reports that work on the placer claim on Gold Stream, in which he is inagainst the Port gainst the Porte, The Speaker's Constantinople repres Some say that the rolling motion was as no-ticeable as on a ship at sea. All the reports indicate that the shocks followed lines from Florence to Pars a Florence to Vienne and Serajano, in Bosula, to Stein-Amb-Angar, in Hungary. government steamer Newfield will be placed said that occasion would be taken at their disposal to take them home. terested, has been stopped for the present, The water rose so fast that it could not be at their disposal to take them home. A state dinner will be held on Wednesday avening. Hitherto it has always taken place on the svening of the opening day. Lady Thompson has received a beautiful autograph letter of sympathy from the Queen with photographs of Windows cattle continued. Charlie Norleins has been precontinued. Unarile Norieins has been pre-vented from going en by the rising water. Before stopping, however, he proved his ground by sinking to bed reck, which took two days, and gave \$72 s day to the man. When the water falls again he will work

Queen with photographs of Windsor castle. There has been a wet Eastertide with correspondent attempts to weaken the effect of the coming report of the Armenian comontinuous rain for two days. mission of inquiry by asserting that a mass

CAPITAL NOTES.

places, in all of which buildings were dam-aged. Slight shocks were also felt in this city. In many districts the people are camping out. During the earthquake at number for the earthquake at large sums for their evidence, and that number for East Simose, will move the address in the Commons, seconded by Mr. Leclaire, ber for East Simcoe, will move the address camping out. During the earthquake at large sums for men evidence, and in large of Terrebonne. Hon. Mr. Arsenault will be committed by Armenians upon Turks in the mover in the Senate, and Hon. Mr. Primrose, of Picton, will be the seconder, Last session seventy-four private bills

were passed by Parliament. At the coming session about the same number will be introduced. Up to to day notice has been president ; Mr. McLennan, secretary-treas given of 70 private bills, of which 42 perurer. bain to railways or canals, and 14 to banking or insurance, 7 miscellaneous, and 7 po

livorce. High Prices Likely to Prevail Until the Output Is Increased. visitors to the corner stone, this session, in

consequence of this innovation.

The report of A. W. Fraser, an oil expert, sent to test the Athabasca oil district last year, was issued to day. A drill was sunk to a depth of 1,011 feet. There was a in the abdomen by a piece of wood driven splendid flow of gas, but oil was not struck off a saw in the Brunette mills. He walked in paying quantities. Boring will be con-tinued this season to a further depth of 500 tinue advancing for some time yet. A. Mc- feet where oil is expected. The Newfoundland delegates had a conference this morning with a subcommittee of the Privy Council and another meeting

buying up the production to save itself. NEW YORK, April 15.-The great rise in the conference was concluded for the prewas held this evening, when the business of Finne wharves to the shipping. There is petroleum has been accompanied by reports hardly a vessel in the harbor without several that it was engineered by the Standard Oil sent. Sir Mackenzie Bowell, on being questioned by your correspondent late to night, said : "Nothing could be formalized until Finne families on board fearful to return to Co., in pursuance of a deal with the Russian

the matters referred to have been discuss

Finine families on board fearful to return to land. There was a panic in Trieste, and an affrighted borse ran down the crowded street injuring 20 persons seriously and knocking down fifty or sixty. The barbor was agitated as if by a storm and several, beits, carraing persons to the shipping were capsized. Six persons were drowned. Slipht shocks were that here by the respective governments." This an-nouncements is somewhat indefinite, but when it is reflected that the Hon. Mr. Bond at the very outset of the negotiations and nounced that the delegates had no enturial hall last evening. Well laden power to conclude a bargain, that while and some of at the agri-power to conclude a bargain, that while and some of at the agri-power to conclude a bargain, that while and some of at the agri-power to conclude a bargain, that while a some of at the agri-power to conclude a bargain, that while a some of at the agri-power to conclude a bargain, that while a some of at the agri-power to conclude a bargain, that while a some of a PICS. The demand is at least 10,000 barrels a day almost always ou standing pipe line certify, cates for 40,000,000 to 50,000,000 barrels of of a definite character can come from them of a definite character can come from them are less than 5 000. officially. The delegates preserve a stolid reticence on the subject of the negotiations, visitors from Victoria made up a goodly conplaning mill on Dufferin street was burned selling on the exchange practically fixes the early yesterday morning, causing a loss of field prices. Some months ago the Standard but they seem to be well satisfied with their mission. One of them admitted in converfrom a visit to England. sation that while they had not got all that they wanted, he thought the terms were such that there would be little difficulty in inducing the House of Assembly of Newfoundland to assent to the union. The delegates "The high price of oil will stimulate de-velopment work. There never was such activity in the Pennsylvania field, but there is a difference of opinion as to whether or not the field is exhausted. The largest pro-duction is in West Virginia which is spoken leave for home to-morrow via Halifax.

Mr. Hill Tont, on the invitation of the

Royal Canadian Society of Research at Ottawa, is at Hatzic digging up the ancient mounds existing there. Mr. Hill Tout wing dam in shape to resist damage by the water. The first movement of ore after navigaclaims that the relics unearthed in these tion opened on the river was made on April 6, and between that date and the 12 h mounds are 1,500 years old.

The Knights Templar of Vancouver and Westminster are considering the advisability of opening a preceptory here. Quantities of machinery and lumber went through to Pitt Meadows yesterday to be

used on the dyking works. The firm of MoLennan & McFeely, hardware, has been incorporated a limited com-pany, capital stock \$150,000. Mr. McFeely, ed com-

J. W. Horne, ex-M.P.P., is in Winnipeg on business At present the lumber fleet at this port is

very large, totalling 10,000 tons. The British ship Blairgowrie is loading lumber for South Africa at Hastings mills, ferous copper. and the American schooner Volunteer is loading at Moodyville for Shanghai.

WESTMINSTER.

neer Hamilin and the general direction of Chief Ecgineer Gamble, was discharged NEW WESTMINSTER, April 16 .- On Wed-About 1,000 feet from the railway bridge, as far down the river as the Central hotel the mattrasses, composed of wire, timber, brush, bolts and stone, have been placed to protect the bank from the spring and sumhome without assistance, but was taken mer floods. It has the appearance of being seriously ill and was removed to the Columa very substantial piece of work and very bian hospital, where he died from his ineffective for the purpose for which it is de signed.

juries after several days of great suffering. Mr. G. E Corbould, M.P., left for Ottawa on Wednesday by the Atlantic ex-"Jimmy," an Indian who was murder-ously assaulted by Godfriedsen in Septem-ber, 1894, has gone crazy from the effects of a blow on the head received in the assault.

steps will be taken to make chief promoter

CABLE NEWS.

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Treaty of Peace Concluded Between China and Japan-Advantageous to the Former.

S. Competition Against Great

Britain-A Princely Title for Sale.

LONDON, April 16 -The Daily News referring to the China-Japanese alliance,

one of the conditions of the treaty of peace

covery made by Prof. Keeler, of Allegheny observatory in regard to Saturn is confirmatory of the idea laid down twenty years ago by Prof. Trouvelot, of Harvard. Fuller details of Keeler's discovery, it says, are anxiously awaited.

The British steamer Clyde, previously re-ported with her machinery disabled, arrived at Southampton this morning, Duke Albert was thrown from his horse at Stuttgart to-day, and is suffering from

concussion of the brain. Gen. Campos has cabled his arrival in with renewed encouragement, and have the Cuba, and hopes to suppress the insurrection

promptly and early. About a month ago an advertisement ap-peared in a leading daily paper to the effect that a prince's title was to be disposed of, on favorable terms, by lawful means, and with the consent of the government (a South twenty one cars were shipped from Revel-stoke, all being consigned to Omaha, with the exception of four carloads which went American one) It is said that of the twenty-two replies received in the mail of the newspaper no less than six bore the went to Tacoma, and all from the mines of Slocan except two carloads which were from the postage stamps of the United States.

Silver King and came out by way of Nel-Dispatches received here from Simla toson. The total movement of ore during day say that Umra Khan's brother, who atthese seven days amounted to 3561 tons, and tempted to oppose the British troops near Chitral has been captured by the friendly Khan of Dir. The latter also captured the Dir fort, which he will hold until the arthe following named mines were represent-ed : Two cars from the Alamo, six Reco, five Noble Five, one Deadman, two Alpha, one Yakima, one Idaho, two Silver King, two Slocan Star. All the ore is classed as galena or silver lead, with the exception of tion of affairs. that from the Silver King, which is argenti-

The Daanbe has overflowed, inundating the city of Presburg, Hungary. Hundreds of houses were wrecked. Many of the in-Three days ago the large force which has been for about two months on the river bank under the immediate supervision of Engimates were drowned.

The marriage of the Dowager Duchess of Marlborough and Lord Beresford will take place on April 30.

Dispatches from Simla say that Colonel Kelly defeated the enemy on the 9th and relieved the British garrison which had been

surrounded at Mastuj for eighteen days. Prince Bismarch passed to day quietly, resting after the fatigues consequent upon the recent celebration. Freidrichsruhe has lost its festive appearance and all of the decorations at the castle with the exception of those in the great waiting hall have been

KAMLOOPS, April 14.-(Special)-A re-The Post, editorially commenting on the Anglo-Venezuelan boundary troubles, says : presentative meeting last night endorsed the proposal for a Dominion sanitarium, and " It is difficult to see how America can intervene in the dispute, as Great Britain has not invited her to arbitrate. Moreover, arbitration is impossible until it is arranged which questions shall be left to arbitrators. Great Britain is willing to take up the mat-After where is was made, and, after spreading to a ports for pass few years to the loaders of the movement. (From the Infand Sentinel.) At the annual meeting of the Kamloops Morgan to know that the gold field district Agricultural Association on Thursday the is not included in the territory covered by the former survey."

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building when the first shock came. All Standard is short on French contracts and is

SHAKEN BY KARTHQUAKES.

Southern Austria and Portions o

Italy and Hungary Seriously

Disturbed.

Buildings Thrown Down and a Gen-

eral Panic Experienced in

Various Places.

VIENNA, April 15.-Shocks of earthquake

occurred shroughout Southern Austria last

night. At Laibach thirty-one shocks were

felt. All the churches, public buildings,

business houses and private residences in

town were damaged. Several persons were

killed by falling walls, etc. A large num-

ber of persons were more or less seriously

injured. All the clocks in this city stopped

at 11.20 o'clock this morning; persons ar-

riving at railroad stations report deaths and

damage to property in many towns. They

say that along the railway lines they saw

thousands of people camped in the fields. The trains were rocked by the shocks.

Trieste four. Shocks were also felt at Ab

bazzia, Arco, Gorizia, Cillia and other

places, in all of which buildings were dam-

ROME, April 15 .- Shocks of earthquake

were experienced in Venice and Verona yes-

were experienced in venice and verons yes-terday. Many buildings were damaged and several persons injured. At the first earth-quake shock the people field to open spaces TRIMSTE, April 15.—Persons coming from

Laibach give descriptions of scenes of terror during the earthquake there. The first

shock was so severe that the whole popula-

tion was aroused and hundreds ran naked

into the street. By three o'clock the streets

were blocked with carriages in which the sick and children were being conveyed to places of safety. A little later vans, loaded with furniture could be seen on every side.

Men and women carrying clothing and boxes of valuables crowded the streets and

often stopped the progress of the vehicles.

Terrified groups knelt on the corners and be-

fore the churches praying for deliverance

The barracks, the museum, the distillery

and half a dozen other large buildings were

laid in ruins. Scores of other buildings

foundations. At Fiume an audience in the

Players' theatre had just risen to leave the

crowded madly to the exits. Many persons

were injured, but none tatally. All night

boats fiiled with fugitives put out from the

were cracked and half shaken from their

and begging the priests to pray for them.

GLADSTONE AND ARMENIA.

Moosh and other places near by.

COAL OIL.

Another Jump Expected-The Con-

sumption Much Greater Than

the Production.

PITTSBURG, Pa., April 15.-Another jump

n oil is expected. Assemblyman H. T.

Marshall, the father of the bill repealing the

aw prohibiting the consolidation of pipe

lines, said last night the market will con-

Mullen, a prominent broker, thinks that the

TOBONTO TOPICS. TOBONNO, April 15 - (Special) - Lennox's 011, whereas now under any which certificates are

about \$7 600, not a cent of which is covered Oil Co. refused to pay the certificate price by insurance. The fire was undoubtedly any longer, but it has been compelled to caused by fire-bugs. Ex-A derman Gowanlock has caused a the producers would turn their oil into-Ex-A derman Gowanlock has caused a writ to be served on the city in a suit by which he seeks to invalidate the sgreement between the Corporation and the Street velopment work. There nave

The le gislature having concluded its busi-

t is alleged that Mary Orr was married to cent. Bismarck Whitcock on December 28, 1891; that she lived with him for a year and then went to the Northwest. It is also stated it has ever been sent over there. that Mary Orr subsequently married Robert Dukes on September 15 1891 Alexander Milkie, confidential clerk of the commission firm of W. D Matthews &

Co., has disappeared, and is being hunted by the police. He is \$40,000 short.

CHINA AND JAPAN.

LONDON, April 16 .- The Times correspondent in Shanghai says : "Li Hung field which originally reduced the price of Chang's son-in-law telegraphs that the stipu- oil. The Standard Co. will make its return lated terms of peace are : 1. The independence of Korea; 2 Japan's retention of the sonquered places; 3 Japan's retention of territory east of the Liao river; 4. The ces. comes in the same category as rent." bably contest the law. It will hold that as

WINNIPEG WIRINGS.

WINNIPEG, April 16.-(Special)-By

premature explosion in a stone quarry at

Stonewall to-day, M. Clift was probably

iously is jured.

sion of Fermosa; 5. An indemnity of \$200,000 000; 6 An offensive and de-fensive alliance between China and Japan. Shanghai dispatches report great excite-

ment there and signs of an outbreak, as a result of a proclamation purporting to be signed by the Emperor, stating that the empire is ended and that he, the Emperor, is unable to further govern the country. The proclamation charges officials with con ruption in (flice. It is said secret societles issued the proclamation and the Emperor had nothing to do with it.

coast as (apt. Johann and has not been heard from since. The Standard correspondent seems to believe this remarkable rumor for he gives many reasons why he thinks it may be true.

THE SCHOOL QUESTION.

WINNIPEG, April 16.-(Special)-In an interview with the Free Press representative to-night Archbishop Langevin denied that

he had received any encyclical letter from Rome on the Manitoba school question. His Grace, however, said he had received a let-

er from Cardinal Vicar Ledochowski, in ter from Cardinal Vicar Ledoohowski, in which the Cardinal General expressed pleas-ure with the attitude of the episopacy of Canada in the matter, but his epistle was a matter of courtesy, and not an epistle from the ledutic railways passed during the session, Rome. The Cardinal General in his letter made special reference to obnoxions godless schools. His Grace denies that the Catho-lics who supported the public school system of Maniteba would he attom prival at a start of the growing demands of the agriculture and internal commerce of the communication of the growing demands of the agriculture and internal commerce of the communication of the growing demands of the agriculture and internal commerce of the communication of the growing demands of the agriculture and internal commerce of the communication of the growing demands of the agriculture and internal commerce of the communication of the growing demands of the agriculture and internal commerce of the communication of the growing demands of the agriculture and internal commerce of the communication of the growing demands of the agriculture and internal commerce of the communication of the growing demands of the agriculture and internal commerce of the communication of the growing demands of the agriculture and internal commerce of the communication of the growing demands of the agriculture and internal commerce of the communication of the growing demands of the agriculture agriculture and internal commerce of the communication of the growing demands of the agriculture ag of Manisoba

would be excommunic

THE LOGICAL CONCLUSION.

The l gislature having concluded its busi-ness will be prorogued to morrow. At a meeting of the Supreme Executive of the Sons of Eogland Benefit society, held here, district deputies were appointed for the different jurisdictions, among others Vancouver, J. W. Baileo; Chilliwack, S. Millard : Alberta, J. King, Calgary. Millard : Alberta, J. King, Calgary. McCarthy really asks the people of Carthy to do as to say is that the government ought to do as to the Protestants of Quebec what he de-Indian Chief Michael has just returned Indian Chief Michael has just returned security they would give. 33 per cent. of illuminating fluid, while the Pennsylvania orude yields nearly 90 per cent. After it is refined the difference can-cent. After it is refined the difference can-can be contended of the contende not be told between the two. In Europe appeal and decline to make a representation there is an objection to Ohio cil and none of there is an objection to Ohio cil and none of it has ever been sent over there. "Russian oil is much like the Ohio cil. There is great waste in reficing it, but some There is great waste in refining it, but some provincial rights. This proposition involves of the waste is utilized for lubricants and the utter destruction of the guarantees fuel. Russian oil has almost absorbed the given to the British minority in Quebec markets east of the Red Sea. It also com-peters with American oil in all the European are forever abandoned. That Dalton Momarkets. Oil will continue high until there Carthy, of all men, should direct a blow at is an increase in the production beyond what the franchises of the Quebec Protestants is anybody at present looks for. The current one of the most oxtraordinary of recent s an increase in the production beyond when soybody at present locks for. The current prices are the highest since the Bradford field was struck. It was the striking of that in operation with increased facilities for ontario should endorse his unhappy pro-billion operation with increased facilities for handling ore, those more especially inter-tradice of the most oxtraordinary of recent political developments; but it would be still more extraordinary if any county in Ontario should endorse his unhappy pro-

one, and no one knows it better than the leader of the third party himself.

THE TERMINAL CITY.

VANCOUVER, April 15 - (Special) - Vil-for idle men at good wages. A meeting was held on Thursday evening fatally injured, John Gunn, jr., was badly out about the head, and William Gunn serliers, the war correspondent, lectured here to night. He leaves by the steamer War-Twelve convicts from the New Westrimoo for Australia, where he is to give minster penitentiary arrived in a special colonist car attached to the East-bound numerous lectures.

The Standard's Berlin correspondent men-tions a rumer which is credited in some quarters that the Japanese Field Marshal Y amagata is the rich Duke Johann of Aus-tria, who several years ago gave up his itiles, took out a ship to the South American coast as (apt. Johann and hen extended to the East-bound mand of Keeper Quilty. They are trans-trine of the Stony Mountain penitentiary, owing to the increased facilities for keeping convicts there. James W. Dobson, a deserter from the that the Japanese are harmful to this coun-James W. LOOSOD, a deserter from the try and that they are coming in in large numbers. Three weeks ago there ware but

A man mamed Turner committed suicide last night at James Campbell's, Strathclair, by taking a dose of strychnine. He was nentally deranged. There is still no trace of Farr, the C P.R. going back to Japan."

The Vancouver and Westminster tran engineer charged with attempted arson. He and property was sold on Saturday in obedi-ence to a writ in the suit of the Bank of British Columbia versus the Tram Co., for has probably escaped over the border. ONTABIO LEGISLATURE.

\$281,250, costs, fees and legal expenses, to Mr. Frank Barnard, M. P., who bought the concern for a consolidated electric tram and TOBONTO, April 16 -(Special)-The Onight company composed of Vancouver and tario legislature was prorogued this afterictoria capitalists. noon with the usual ceremonies. The

Word has been received of the death Capt. Nelson Clark, of St. Andrew's, N. B. father of Mr. H. C. Clark of Clark & Sthart,

Rhoumatiam Cured in a Day.

South American Rheumatic Ours, for Rheu-matism and Neuraigis, radically curse in 1 to 8 days. Its action upon the system is remark-able and mysterious. The first dose greatly benefits. Sold in Viotoria by D. E. Campbell,

tables, a large attendance and a good programme, followed by a dance, put everyone in excellent spirits, and St. Peter's church, Quamichan, under whose auspices the event

Quamichan, under whose auspices the event took place, will benefit by the result. The visitors from Victoria made up a goodly con-Visitors from Victoria made up a goodly coningent. Mr. R. Musgrave arrived home yesterday rom a visit to England. J. A. Huff came down from Albard or Albard or

KAMLOOPS.

J. A. Huff came down from Alberni on there should be five directors for Kamloope, two for Nicola and North Thompson, Grand

Mr. Brophy of Nevada, superintendent of the Van Winkle mine, has begun with a few men to get the mine ready for working as River; T. W. Graham, Shuawap; Frank

soon as the water rises. He is satisfied that Jones, Grand Prairie; W. Fortune, Tranhe can make the Van Winkle pay this sea- quille. The election of one from Salmon on. The Fraser river has come up about three choose. A committee was appointed con-leet in the last few days.

REVELSTOKE.

(From the Kamloops Sentinel.) The news about the townsite dispute was received with considerable satisfaction, especially because it is thought the de-

ested look for a great advance in the prosconvenience from the water rising in the river. The work has been finished in less time, with less expense, and by a smaller number of men, than was expected by those who seemed to think that the money was appropriated lessely that the money was who seemed to think that the money was appropriated largely to afford employment for idle men at good wages. A meeting was held on Thursday evening

A meeting was need on I nursuay evening to discuss the establishment of a fruit can ning factory in Kamloops, when Mr. J. H. Falconer explained the proposition he had to offer. He showed how the industry could show the senate for ratification immedibe made a success and the benefit it be to the farming community. Lists were opened for those who purpose to subscribe

> Commerce and Commercial Bulletin weekly review of the dry goods market says: "The

The loss is estimated at \$2,000.

BEHBING SEA CLAIMS.

Frank Rushton was in from his farm this week to be interned this year to plant about 300 on the pre-empty the conservation of sellers to he has taken up on Gilead island, North Thompson.
 M. Gaglietto has letters from Calgary aktives ing whether land can be obtained in this years of the proving. The writer expected that several German families would write outside influences in the price of print clocks, and of the selections and days to such an extent that a daily train has been on the route connecting with the board daily at the Wigwam. Ore has been the prince of the finding the prince of Wales has abandoned her principal freight handled.
 The Thinomse of Wales has abandoned her the sense of York and the Dukes and Donbes of York and the Dukes a

CUBA'S REBELLION.

TAMPA, Fla., April 16 .- An official telegram from Havana to the Spanish vice-con-Prairie, Salmon Arm, Shuswap, Tranquille sul here announces the battle at Palmerito LYTTON. (From the Kamloops Sentinel.) Mr. Brophy of Nevada, superintendent of The acher of the following were elected for Smith, E. Furrer, and V. D. Curry. Manual Sentine Sentence Sentine Sent Maceo's secretary and one lieutenant were captured. Estrada, another chief, surrendered himself. Further information has arrived that Marti and Maximo Gomez have been in Cuba eight days, having landed on Arm was left over for the other directors to the northern coast. It has been kept quiet to be announced simultaneously with the arrival of Gen. Campos, who landed at thuantanomo on Saturday.

HAVANA, April 16 .- Maceo is captured and Cuba's last hope is gone. Crombel has been killed. Without these two leaders all security they would give. J. E. Saucier and J. B. Latremouille went Cuban cause is lost. The Spanish authori-ties are posting bulletins, and the loyalists more coal claims. They brought down good in Havana are celebrating the end of the revolution. Maceo's fate is known in ad-Victor Guillaume suffered the loss on Frirance. It would be far better for him if he day afternoon last of the stables and outhad been killed, as was Crombel, rather than to be brought to Havana and put in buildings and haystacks at his Grande Prairie ranch by fire, which caught from some rubbish near by that was being burned. the old Moro castle's gloomy prison. He

will be kept there some time and then possibly be given a mock trial. He will tainly be garroted. "We have no need of Campos and his troops now," said a Spanish

WASHINGTON, April 16 — A telegram was ceceived at the British Embassy to-day from Lord Aberdeen, Governor-General of Can-de stating that in view of the assembling Lord Aberdeen, Governor-General of Canada, stating that in view of the assembling of Macco, and added that the filibustering of parliament on the 18th inst., the memis nearly at an end. Calleja is highly gratishould be in Washington to be consulted with out the aid of Campos' troops. "When the Americans see how easily we can crush the rebels here on the island, without the aid of home troops, or with only a few of them, you will realize that the amount of anarchistic sentiment here has been exaggerated greatly," said Calle ja. "Tell your people," he added, "that Cubs is loyal to Spain, and that Spain has never oppressed the island as reported." Calleja said he had official information sent to the senate for ratification immedi-ately upon the assembling of congress in

concerning the capture of Maceo and the killing of Brigadier General Flor Crombel. He had also news that the Spanish loss was little, while the rebels met overwhelming defeat.

SEATTLE, April 16.-Latest reports from influences at work during the past week Cape Flattery state that the entire sealing arranging for a supply of the raw product necessary. C. E. Brown, of the North Thompson river, has recently had the good fortune to come into a considerable legacy from Eag-land. Frank Rushton was in from his farm this week zetting fruib trees, of which he intends

for stock, when the proposition received good support and the raising of the required NEW YORK, April 16 .- The Journal of mount seems assured. A committee will

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take charge of securing further support and arranging for a supply of the raw product

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THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST. FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1895.

The Colonist FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1895

PARLIAMENT OPENED.

The Parliament of the Dominion opens to day. It is said that the session will be

short-that nothing but what is absolutely The delegates from Newfoundland appear necessary will be done. It is very difficult to have had a pleasant time in Ottawa. to say how long a session may be. Many They have been warmly welcomed by things may happen to cause it to be longer the Government and by the citizens. Every

than even the members of the Government attention has been paid them, and it will be expect. Parliament is, in practice, as to singular if they do not take away with them the length of the session its own master. an exceedingly good impression of Canada

The most important mateer before the and Canadians, country just now is the Manitoba school Very little has been heard of the negotiquestion, and no doubt a good part of the ations that have been going on, but the intime will be taken up with its discussion. dications are that neither the representa-The position occupied by the Government tives of the Dominion nor those of Newwith regard to it is well known, foundland have found any very great but the Leader of the Opposition has difficulties in the way of union.

ATORS.

of late been as dumb as an oyster The negotiators know that they must be on the subject. He cannot maintain this careful, for the terms they agree upon must terial may be, a solid, indestructible roadeingular silence much longer. He will be be such as will meet with general approval bed is the first essential of a good roadway, obliged to speak when the Speech from the both in the Dominion and in Newfoundland. whether in town or country. Without a Throne is discussed. He will have to get It seems to us that Canadians will readily firm and unyielding road-bed no matter rid of his convenient "if" when he rises to agree to any terms that are within the what the material on the surface may be it speak on the subject in the House of Com- bounds of reason. The people of Canada do is impossible to have a good road. The mons. It is perhaps too much to expect not appear disposed to drive a hard bar- plank foundation for a road they, with one that he will express himself frankly and de- gain with the Newfoundlanders, but there voice, pronounce to be a delusion and a finitely. It will be very difficult for him to are indications that the Newfoundlanders spare. candidly commend the course which the expect more from Canada than its people Government has taken, but it will be even will feel disposed to give.

harder and more embarrassing for him to condemn that course. If he adopts the is strongly opposed to union with the Do- ion, between granite blocks, vitrified bricks, condemn that course. If he adopte the minion. This party is not composed of the and asphalt. There three materials have that we can't quite understand our-policy which the chief newspaper organ of minion. This party is not composed of the and asphalt. There three materials have that we can't quite understand our-viduals of her own sex-friendships as the Liberal party has outlined for him, his soum of the colony, assome of the injudicious been used in American cities, and they all selves. language will in effect be, "This is a hard advocates of confederation would have us have agood character. The chespest of them is question, come let us shirk it." Not long believe. There are in it respectable and in- found to be bricks. They are made specialago Mr. Laurier twitted the Government belligent men, who are naturally indisposed ly for pavements and have been found to be pricks. They are made special teries, there is a great deal of fiction simple. And herein, if I may venture to ago Mr. Laurier twitted the Government vehigent men, who are naturally indisposed by for pavements and have been found to about their silence and their indecision on to give up the independence they have enabout their silence and their indecision on vogive up the independence only have the purpose very well. They have the purpose very well. They have the for humor, and she is not such a com- clew to the restlessness and impatience been tried in Detroit, Kansas City, Des plex being, after all. Woman's caprice which are summed up at the present the tables have been completely varied. It when he day under the is the Leader of the Opposition who is now consider an unreasonable, value on says the St. Paul Pioneer Press, "a smooth has the wit to seize it, which is by no womanhood." silent and undecided, while the Govern- their independence, but to belittle them and handsome pavement. So far they give means the rule—and as to her being a have been outspoken on the subject and show them that if their province was part been sufficiently tested to justify any posi- thing even if true would be quite un- humors, the legendary inconsistency have been ourse they saw fit to take of the Dominion they would, to all intents two conclusion." The granite blocks make a necessary if she would but keep a ju-necessary if she would but keep a juhave pursued the course they saw into the particle of the point of the haps will be done during the session towards they are now. Allowances should be made expensive and seems, except where the haps will be done during the session towards they are now. Antowards should be made expensive and seems, except where the receiving Newfoundland into the Confedera. for an isolated people, for they have gen-traffic is very heavy indeed, to be needlessly lest I give away the secrets of the soul's or because the sky is so blue on a certion, but it seems to us that the negotiations erally a strong prejudice in favor of isola-are not yet far enough advanced to permit tion, and it is difficult to prove to them preference to asphalt. They say that it is ural defenses into the hands of the en-tain day, she takes long chances with fate. Many a modern marriage, not how the people of Newfoundland feel on every bit as free as they do now if they the subject before any decided step can be threw in their lot with the provtaken. inces of the Dominion. There are

The patriotic Grits are, we see, in great in the colony zealous anti-confederglee at the prospect of a serious deficit at ates who believe it to be their duty the end of the year. Although they know to do all they can to oppose union with the perfectly well that the Government are not Dominion, and there are others quite as in the least to blame because the revenue zealous who consider that it is their interhas been less than the expenditure, they est, personal and political, to throw every fully expect that they will be able during possible obstacle in the way of confedera- in urgent need of improvement. the session and after it closes to manufac. tion. These people have to be reckoned ture capital for their party out of the pros. with. The more kindly they are treated pective deficit. They may, however, be and the more delicately they are handled.

mistaken. It is more than likely that as the less effective will their opposition be. mistaken. It is more than likely that as the less effective will their opposition be. youthful days being much touched by the time advances they will find that they have Ib would be foolish in the extreme to give refrain of an old song I heard at a concert

bounded, and so must be their disappoint- ing is their medicine and the more they WOMAN IN HER MOOD. ment and chagrin. The results of the bye- take of it the better they are. Our readers elections have, in three of the constituencies, have no doubt observed that bilious and been exactly the opposite of what they pre- dyspeptic persons are not fond of kissing, and a great many of them are not in the least kissable. Is this the cause of their THE NEWFOUNDLAND NEGOTI-

disease, or a consequence of it ? The man who discovered the microbe of

the kiss is a benefactor of the human race His name is A. E. Bridger and he lives in England. We expect to hear before long that he is the most popular man in the

THE BEST PAVING MATERIAL.

world.

Experiments have been made in St. Paul, Minnesota, to find out which is the best material for paving. It appears that the in vestigators at their first consultation rejected wood. Wood, as a material for pavements, they declare, has been tried and found wanting. They have, too, come to the con-

The committee agreed that concrete made There is in the old colony a party which choice of paving material was, in their opin-

There is just now an exhibition of pay ing material in St. Paul, and those interested in the improvement of the city go to see it and to hear all that can be said about the advantages and disadvantages of the dif-ferent kinds of pavement. This is a matter in which the citizens of Victoria should feel interested, for the streets of their city are

"FORTY YEARS' SERVICE."

those words, and at the present time I could

wish that they had impressed our old friend

Dr. Helmcken as well as myself. The schism

to the light of day. As to its having been caused by the in-

broduction of modern ritualism, everyone

who knows the facts of the case must be

convinced that such had nothing whatever

to do with it. The real cause of the unhap-

year, and the Dean of Winchester was a

man of considerable note, the Bishop living

in one of the finest historic palaces in Eng-

than a poor rector of a small wooden church

and his still poorer curate. Both the gentle-

men who occupied these positions had been

Bishop Hills as Vicar of Great Yarmouth.

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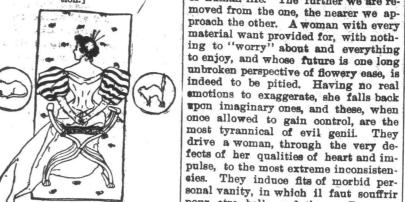
sphere of usefulness. Dean Cridge, had, b

accustomed to independent positions.

TO THE EDITOR :-- 1 remember in my

terial annoyances of life. There is an-WHY SHE IS "UNCERTAIN, COY AND other class, perhaps larger still, whose HARD TO PLEASE." morbid moods arise from conditions exactly the reverse-that is to say-from an excess of effete comfort, if not of idle luxury, and a woeful lack of both

Inconsistency to Nerves - Caprice and physical and mental occupation. These Ennui-Woman's Waywardness Is Man's are the easy prey of the demon Ennui. Opportunity It Might Have Been. The philosopher (pessimistic) hath said want and ennui are the two poles [Copyright, 1995, by American Press Associa of human life. The further we are re-



"HY? is a question asked. because beauty is not attained-or, bein infinite variations, of ing attained, is ineffective. They make women and about them. her a ridiculous malade imaginaire. And the woman's an- They awaken a supersensitive conscience swer, as likely as not; is or perhaps violent religious fervor, the proverbial woman's which expresses itself in all sorts of reason-"'Oh, because." misdirected charities and superfluous It is for this men call us illogical, in- zeal. Again, these sham emotions find consistent, inscrutable, and sometimes expression in a series of capricious yet

short lived and tempestuous as they are Perhaps not, and yet I believe that capricious. These, and a hundred simiis man's opportunity—that is, when he day under the general head of "the new

an, therefore to be wooed." and accord-Now let no gentle reader tremble ing to the mere accidents of the wooing,

nearly as durable as granite, it has a smooth emy-or, in other words, to some mascu- particularly unhappy in itself, is dissurface, is easily kept clean, and it is line reader who may have the intrepid solved as it was contracted-with inouriosity to explore this page. No, in- souciant good will, or at worst indifferdeed, not for the world. All I desire to ence, on both sides. Other marriages, ill do is to glance at the sources of those devised and thoroughly wretched, are whims, humors and fickle fancies stuck to through thick and thin merely which no doubt are often determining from bravado or false pride. What factors in a woman's life. And having confessional it would be if men and accounted for these, as well as may be, women were to tell with frank unre-I should like, if possible, to analyze them sufficiently to distinguish honest impulse from caprice, and to separate earnestness from ennui.

serve their precise reasons for marrying! Many, of course, have an eye to material welfare and advancement. Some men marry from a sense of duty. It is all very well to say that nature and not a few women from mere enricehas made woman a giourette and that ity.

changing her mind is her inalienable Tennyson's "Lord of Burleigh"prerogative. Fallacy! The truth is that story of a rich nobleman who, in the wo much to do in defending their own pol-icy and their own actions that they will low-countrymen as martyrs in the cause of eleepeth awake it not." I have often thought wapors is not born, but made. The proc-and won a simple village maiden, who ess begins, like the Chinese custom of was ennuyee to death when she found compressing the feet, in early child- out the deception-is based upon absohood. From first to last she is removed lute fact. The belle of a dozen seasons, considered sufficient by the anti-confederates. In the Anglican church which took place in from the healthy conditions of nature; Their first move will be to try to convince called "Reformed Episcopal Church," pro-in the matter of sleeping, for example, which when you come to think of it. by conventionality farther and farther rich, beautiful, sought after, refuses the from the healthy conditions of nature; elite of marriageable parties in two the people of Newfoundland that they have been betrayed and sold by the delegates. hemispheres, and then at a day's notice ple would rather let sleep than again drag existence. The boys usually sleep alone, during the dance, that the elbows of and perhaps have each a separate room: his coat sleeve are frayed and shiny while, partly to provide for this comfort | from assiduous (and presumably ill reof their brothers, and partly from mere

of those who are crochety merely from physical exasperation and the petty ma-

URNS -On the 14th inst., the wife of Gavin Hag ilton Burns, of a daughter. TAMPTON-In this city, on the 16th destant, the wife of George Hampton, of a some Watson of a son. Watson of a son. ELLIS-April 13. at 64 Kings road, the wife of Mr. F. A. Ellis, a nine-pound girl. tvens-At 5 Coburg street on the 13th inst. the wile of D. Givens, of a daughter.

BURTES.

BOWN-At 26 Green street, on the leth inst. the wife of H. W. Brown of a son. GRICE-At 50 Pembroke street, on the 11th inst., the wife of J. Grice of a son.

MARRIED

ALLEY-SHRAPNEL-In this city, on the 16.h inst., at st. James Church, by the Rev. Canon Paddon, Frederick Galley to Kath leen J. M. Sorope Shrapnel, eldest daughter of E. S. Shrapnel, A. R. C. A., grand daughter of Major Shrapnel, late of the Srd. Dragoon Guards, and great gland daughter of the late General Shrapnel.

drive a woman, through the very de-fects of her qualities of heart and im-C. Steavenson, a native of Scotland, aged 68 years.

fects of her qualities of nears and im-pulse, to the most extreme inconsisten-cies. They induce fits of morbid per-sonal vanity, in which il faut souffrir sonal vanity in which il faut souffrir

APSON-At her residence, on the 16th inst Martha Jane, beloved wife of G. L. Simp son, in her forty-sixth year.

PRETTY NEW DANCES

Fancy Figures Are Coming Into Pavor

The cotillon or the german is absolutely necessary to the success of a dance, and new figures are hailed with delight. Probably the secret of its success is its possibility of endless variety. Each season sees the introduction of new figures, and this winter there have been introduced a number of novelties, one of the prettiest of which, according to the New York Commercial Advertiser, is the fencing figure. In this two men are supposed to fight for the privilege of dancing with a certain girl. Foils are given them, tipped on the ends with powder puffs liberally dusted with powder. The one who makes the first white mark over a vital spot is the victor and dances with the cause of the duel.

Another novelty is dancing through paper doors. For this figure frames covared with tissue paper are set up, and the couples dance through them. The scarf figure is pretty and is danced by almost a dozen couples, who wear light colored silken scarfs.

Flower figures are particularly pretty. Long stemmed roses are tied with ribbons. A certain number of blossoms are given to each man, who kneels and offers them to a lady. If she refuses, she waves him away; if she accepts, she detaches a small boutonniere from the others and pins it upon the coat of the favored one.

Many of the Japanese novelties are used for favors. Paper caps, aprons, flowers, etc., are presented and must be m through

DIED. 19 days. (San Francisco papers please copy.) cown-On the 17th inst. Mary, the only sur-viving child of Mr. Peter Brown, aged 3 years and 4 months.

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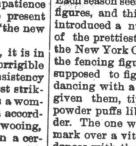
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ndependence. This they will be sure to do ave neither the time nor the inclination to use the unavoidable deficit as a weapon if the slightest pretext is afforded them. against the Government. No terms that Canada can offer will be

There can be no doubt that the session. whether long or short, will be a very important one. Much, very much, depends on the way in which Sir Mackenzie Bowell's Government acquit therselves. We feel and this without regard to the terms which confident that they will pursue a course those delegates have been able to negotiate. They will counsel their immediate rejection. both patriotic and judicious, and that at its or if they find that hopeless they will do close they will be in a position to appeal to their best to incite the people to ask for the country with a good record and confimore. It will be folly to attempt to satisfy dent of success. them. Every concession they gain will be

YESTERDAY'S ELECTIONS.

religious strife in most of the countles of

If the Dominion Government at first offer The result of the bye-elections will be a Newfoundland as good terms as they can in surprise to those who believed, or affected to justice to the different Provinces of the Dobelieve, that the constituencies in which the minion, and then leave it for the Newmajority is Catholic would be certain to re- foundlanders to accept or reject them as early days of this province meant little more other devices of wire, bone, buckram very opposite has been the case. Antigon- that those are the best terms that can be ish and Vercheres have elected Liberals. offered, the opposition to Confederation will Vercheres has been for many years a Libnot, we venture to say, be very fierce or very eral constituency and Antigonish was Lib- stubborn. It will not take the people long eral until it returned Sir John Thompson. if they are let alone to find out that they It has now, we see, gone back to its first will be better off in the Dominion than out love. Both these constituencies have shown of it. The opposition to Confederation will that the Liberals, who in Ontario and else- become less and less formidable, and even where declared that "of course they would support the Government which is terms which when they were first, offered accept to a cost on Rece preachwere rejected with scorn. There need be ed on ritualism. on Manitoba," had grossly miscalculated.

no hurry; the Government of Canada can The result in Haldimand has been a sore better afford to wait than the people of Cridge knew the Archdeacon to be a blow and a great discouragement to those Newfoundland. who believed that it was easy to stir up

A DOCTORS' DICTUM.

made the ground of a new demand.

Ontario. Mr. Dalton McCarthy was evidently of this opinion. The candidate who Not long ago some doctors of good repute opposed the Secretary of State was his can- book it into their heads to denounce kissing. man in those days it is simply absurd. In service at the cathedral was of the balder didate, and he did his very best personally Kissing, they said, has a tendency to spread character, such a service as you will hardly to secure his return. He stumped the disease. Deadly microbes make one there home, day save in some mining districts where oblider and of lovely women their home, people are very ignomant. If, on the other hand, any man sets up of the most kissable creatures of the other hand, any man sets up o the Attorney-General of Manitoba, to travel all the way from Manitoba to Haldimand to of disease. Thus an attempt was made by all the way from Manitoba to Haidimand to be taken to be a few of the doctors to create a prejudice all the bishops of Canterbury and York and that she should reconsider a thing two all the bishops and clergy and great mass of or three times with baffling suddenness the Dominion and the test of the world of or they may have been envious of the only say in the world of Shakespere that old or they may have been envious of the bappiness of kissers, or they may have been such "dangerous conceits are, in their natures, poisons," and that the man who

candidate has been almost contemptuously Their dictum against osculation had no blamed. To have a church that will suit candidate has been almost contemptionsly rejected by the Ontario constituency that was appealed to to condemn the Government. The rebuff that has been admin-ment. The rebuff that has been admin-thered to be was appealed to be continued to him in spite of all the bard for it, and some were for Paul, others for Apollos or Cephas, istered to Mr. McCarthy must surprise ages who continued to kiss in spite of all and if they had been allowed their fling those who believed that he has become a that the doctors could say. The habit with would have gone on ad infinitum. St Paul power in the land. Had a Quebec consti- them had become inveterate. They could orushed it in the bud. If Jesus could wortuency returned a supporter or a member of not leave it off if they were ever so much in-the Government with such a sweeping ma- clined to do so. They found themselves conducted such services, and was conscious jority the McCarthyites would raise a fear- kissing those they loved before they had that he was about to establish a universal ful outcry. They would, wherever they time to think of the warning uttered by the church, as his own robe without rent or could get a hearing, declare that it was a doctors.

terrible example of Catholic ascendency, But these soft-hearted and impetuous peo- though the entward forms and ceremonies and they would assert in the loudest tones ple will be in their glory now. A physician be not exactly to our individual liking. and in the most impressive manner that the has lately found out that kissing is condu-Protestant religion is in danger. But when give to health, that the habit aids in the disit is a Protestant constituency in the Pro- semination of microbes that help digestion mouth of John of Salisbury are only too bestant Province of Ontario which gives a and consequently it promotes cheerfulness, true in this case : member of the Government this magnifi-cent majority, the astonishment of the sowers of religious discord must be un-those who are given to much kissing. Kiss-

With regard to the unfortunate sermo ritualist before he asked him to preach in his cathedral, yet he openly in church pro

tested against the sermon that he should have diagnosed beforehand he would preach. As for calling Bishop Hills a high church-

istic of her sex. eam, we may well feel abashed if not worship in the same House of God

" Little children, let us love (not hate) one another. devotion.

ten she is spoiled. Really, to be killed

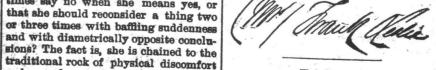
ankind.

custom, the girls are packed away two Why does the wind change? or three together, or, worse still, put to py division sprang from friction between the bed with their elders. Then, as they Bishop and his Dean. These titles in the grow up, their tender little bodies are Such moods in woman have ever been and doubtless must always be reganded Old Country mean a great deal. My old so handicapped and weighted down by instincts. At any rate, there they are, as the outcropping of deep and divine Bishop had an income of over \$100,000 a all the formidable paraphernalia of the and what better course than to study modern feminine wardrobe-the tight and chart them, even as the multitudihigh heeled shoes, the heavy draggling nous seas? In this connection, evidentskirts, the taut elastics, the innumera- ly, the proper study of mankind is wom-

But the terms bishop and dean in the ble pins, and heaven only knows what an One of the most moving historiettes and steel-that not a muscle can enjoy of the late unfortunate Guy de Manpasits free, flexible movement, while the sant was entitled, if I remember rightnerves are "set on edge," and every ly, "Remorse." It related the despairmovement is painfully distorted. Of ing love of a man who worshiped from course a cramped body breeds warped afar a splendid creature of the gay ideas and a narrow mind. Then, the world in which both laughed and sighed surveyed both spiritually and temporally, of and recuperative hygiene under which physical freedom, exercise, amusements away their youth. It was only after many years, when both had grown old. men develop and thrive are for the saddened and sedate, that he ventures most part denied to women, if only by to declare the passion of his prime." reason of costume and conventionality. 'Would you," he asks fervently in a Even the outdoor sports which a broadmomentary fanning of the old flameening civilization at last consents to re-"would you on a certain night which gard as not unbecoming ladies they can we both remember well have listened to seldom enjoy independently and by the declaration which I make you now, themselves. The Turkish and Russian and what would have been your an-

baths are mostly for the luxurious few swer?" She replies, simply, "My anwho can afford them as home accesswer would have been, Yes, with all my sories. Such solace as tobacco may afheart." Ah, and it is now too late! ford is forbidden them, although every A woman's humors, then, are someargument in its favor for men would apwhat like the sphinx's riddle. But here ply with tenfold force to the mercurial let the simile stop short. For not only and high strung temperament of womis the woman herself the riddle, easy enough for him who has the heart to try, Under these conditions, is it any won-

but she is also the prize to be won in der if a woman is "uncertain, coy and the successful solution. hard to please;" that she should some-



and moral oppression and welcomes Hairdressin Just at present the hair is parted and with desperate eagerness the first knight brushed aside, but the rumor is that errant who shows a disposition to set her free. When such an opportunity does come along, and she has the conrmuch longer. To women no longer young a parting is, as a rule, almost too severe. age or recklessness to accept it, regardless of worldly considerations, she is pointed out as an extreme case of the whimsical folly known to be character-Most Europeans who visit this country, as Messrs. Max O'Rell and Paul fought against by the majority of wom-

Bourget have done recently, with the en until there is no possible hope left. gracious purpose of telling us all about purselves, declare that here is the earthly Dr. Charlotte Ellaby is the ophthalparadise of womankind. Cherchez la mic surgeon to the New Hospital For femme with us, they say, and you find her upon a pedestal, feted and caressed, a voyage to India to perform an operathe object of something like a chivalric They might have added that too of-

tion for cataract on the eyes of the maharani of Jamnagur, a masculine surgeon not being allowed to operate on the eyes of a Hindoo lady. Dr. Ellaby's with kindness is not an enviable destiny. work was entirely successful, and the We have just been considering the case lady's sight was restored.

the figure. The little rib bon wound hoops used for rattles make attractive favors; also the bell trimmed tambonrines.

The success of a german depends upon the leader, as he must start all the figures, and the man who is most ready with novel features is in the greatest demand as a cotillon leader.

The "two step" is the favorite dance just now and can be danced to almost any music and be as slow or as fast as quitted) desk work! Why do they do it? one chooses to make it.

One of the newest dances this season is the "Brunswick caprice." It somewhat resembles the Oxford minuet and is composed of several different steps, including the polka, varsouvience and the mazourka, and is remarkable for the variety of its steps and poses. The quadrille and lancers are always danced, for nothing seems to take the place of these dances in the public favor.

Fine Veal Croquettes.

Two cupfuls of the meat chopped fine, a dozen oysters, a cupful of bread crumbs soaked in a half cupful of hot milk until soft, a saltspoonful each of made mustard, grated nutmeg and pepper, an even teaspoonful of salt, butter (the size of an egg) melted in hot milk, and half a cupful of the gravy in which the meat was cooked. Stir in a beaten egg at the last and make into rolls like large corks and dip them into an egg beaten with a teaspoonful of cold water and roll in fine bread crumbs. Fry a nice brown in hot drippings or butter.

Faure's Popularity.

President Faure's campaign of popularity is being carried on with unabated skill and persistence. He has just paid a bill of \$20,000 for a quarter of a bottle of wine supplied to every soldier in the army, with which to drink his, health. He continued his long round of visits to the hospitals of Paris, going through all the wards, including those where there are cases of infectious diseases. He visits the kitchens of public institutions and eats and drinks the regulation food and wine supplied there. The Parisians now recognize the president on these tours and cheer him wildly in the street -Paris Letter.

Handicapped, but Game.

There is a bright young man over in parted hair is not to be the fashion west Washington (old Georgetown) who belongs to one of the oldest families in that extremely aristocratic section, and particularly if the hair be brushed everybody who is anybody knows him. smoothly back from the temples. An- Some time ago a young woman tempted other rumor is to the effect that the old him into wagering that he could grow fashioned "waterfall" is to be revived. a head of hair as long as hers. He is do-Like crinoline, this fashion will be ing it. Already his hair reaches his shoulders, and neither ridicule nor persuasion has prevailed to induce him to visit a barber. -Rochester Post-Express.

A Father to His Son. "My son," said a fond father, a man whose early and late education had been somewhat neglected, but whose great success qualified him to give advice, "take this for your motto in life, "K.K.-Keep Kool.""-New York Sun. Vancouver 'cyclists are getting ready for

the first meet of the season, to take place on the 4th of May.

THE.

inst., the wife of Gavin ity, on the 16th dustant, Hampton, of a son-April, the wife of Geo.

Kings road, the wife of a nine pound girl. street on the 13th inst., rens, of a daughter. street, on the 16th inst., Brown of a son. ke street, on the 11th inst.,

RRIED.

In this city, on the 16th es Church, by the Rev. rederick Galley to Kath-Shrapnel, eldest daughter pnel, A R.C.A., grand-br Shrapnel, late of the ards, and great grand-te General Shrapnel.

IED.

ly on the 4th inst., John native of Scotland, aged

n the 13th inst., Hiram n of S. C. and H. Wol-hon of Capt. H. G. co, aged 10 months and

apers please copy.) dence, on the 16th inst. ved wife of G. L. Simp-th year.

nst., Mary, the only sur-

W DANCES.

Coming Into Pavor

he german is absothe success of a ares are hailed with the secret of its sucy of endless variety. introduction of new nter there have been r of novelties, one which, according to ercial Advertiser, is In this two men are or the privilege of in girl. Foils are on the ends with y dusted with powakes the first white ot is the victor and e of the duel. dancing through figure frames covper are set up, and rough them. The and is danced by les, who wear light

particularly pretty. are tied with rib ber of blossoms are ho kneels and offers she refuses she she accepts, she detonniere from the on the coat of the

materially.

nese novelties are aper caps, aprons, ented and must be ure. The little rib ed for rattles make the bell trimmed

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THE BYE-ELECTIONS. TERMS OF PRACE. PEACE AT LAST. DOMINION PARLIAMENT. THE CURIOSITY SHOP. LONDON, April 17 -The Standard says : CAPITAL NOTES Whatever the exact stipulations of the Treaty Between China and Japan Members Gathering at the Capital A Representative Ontario Constitu Facts Concerning Fire Engines, Ancient Chino-J.panese treaty may prove to be, it ency Endorses the Government and Modern. Puts an Eud to Hos-Mail Advices From Australia Show on the School Issue. must be distinctly understood that they are What, is perhaps the oldest known for the Opening of the Increased Interest in the fire engine for pumping water is men-toned in the Spiritalia of Hero, about subject to the approval of the other states tilities Session. having relations with Eastern Asia. Only Cable Project. Wise Choice in Quebec West-Antig-Li Hung Chang Officially Signs the Subjects to Which His Excellency May acting pumps, the plungers of which so far as they do not unfairly conflict with onish and Vercheres Return the legitimate rights of Europeans can they be permitted to have effect. Anything that Liberals. Befer-Amendment to the were worked by a single beam pivoted Parties. could serve as the basis of a sche between the two. The streams united in Address. me giving Japan a political and commercial mastery a single discharge pipe, passing up a TORONTO, April 17.-(Special)-There i over China cannot be allowed to pass " LONDON, April 17 -The Daily News will trunk in which was an air chamber, great rejoicing in Haldimand to-night over The Daily News, referring to the Chino- say to-morrow : "It is evident that Japan (From Our Own Correspondent.) and out at a nozzle which could be Japanese alliance, said to be one of the conthe splendid majority of 647 which Hon. (From Our Own Correspondent.) OTTAWA, April 17 .- There is a decidedly turned in any direction. This descripwill necessarily become the dominant power Dr. Montague, seeking re election as Secreditions of the treaty, says that under the new conditions such an alliance sessional aspect about the Capital to night. in China if she supplies the proper leader- What with the arrivals of members and the tion might stand for a great many forms pary of State, received over Jeff McCarthy, such an alliance would be so much more to the advantage of ship. The world will witness the rise of a local excitement over the bye-elections, the of hand fire engines used even to the China that it can scarcely imagine Japan proposing it. "Japan," says the News, the partner and partisan of Dalton McCar. present day, writes Joseph Sachs in new power on a colossal scale. There is no rotunda of the Russell house presented a proposing it. "Japan," says the News, has emerged from the conflict a great power. thy. The school issue was the great one in Cassier's Magazine. cause for alarm in any case. What is done scene of great animation for several hours Haldimand, and the friends of the govern-The early Romans appear to have is done and virtually nothing can alter it, this evening. As usual the members from There is no precise parallel in the history ment here are well satisfied at the outcome of the world to her marvellous adaptability and nothing ought to. It is a true conquest distant constituencies are the first to arrive; paid some attention to fire extinguishing apparatus and had an organized fire effected by war. It is a conquest of the Prince Edward Island, New Brunswick, ern fire engine appears to have been This is the sixth contest Dr. Montague has The Graphic is inclined to believe in the reported alliance. It says : "This Japanis-ation of China would be the death knell of scale. There is something positively exhilar-umbia are all well represented. It is noteright to a market apparently on an enormous Manitoba, the Territories and British Colhad in Haldimand in eight years, beginbrought out in the early part of the sixning with the general election in 1887, and the European in Eastern Asia, and the ruin ating in the thought of China open to the worthy that leading Grits are on the ter syringe." This was mounted on though he only once lost his majority has of Western industry." The Times, apparently sharing in the general scepticism as to the reported terms of the treaty of peace, endeavors to show that a necessarily brief dispatch may cover much that is not stated. Possible in mill until now been very slim indeed. MONTREAL, April 17.- As expected. Vercheres remains true to the house of Geof. frion, returning the cousin of the late memfrion, returning the cousin of the late mem-ber, who had represented it for more than thirty years. The majority was slightly in-creased. C. A. Geoffrion, Liberal, politing than a commercial arrangement. The than a commercial arrangement. The take care of itself." the East. The new treaty in its industrial Charlton, and other well known men on the century large brass syringes were emsome weeks ago. Hon. Mr. Foster, as leader, will take Sir ployed, holding several quarts of water Times advises a suspension of judgment on the matter and deprecates the hasty assumpand operated by three men, two holding The Daily News correspondent in Berlin tive. The successful candidate declared approval of the government's course on the school question, and personal considerations therefore large y determined the election. Queb to West, where there were two can-didates both of Conservative antecedents but declaring therefore and Japan will necessarily become a bave been announced as the conditions of peace between China and Japan wuld be fully expected that an amendment will be the syringe at each side with one hand mons. learns that Germany obj-ote to the con-ditions of peace only so far as they encrosch and directing the nozzle with the other The speech from the throne was finally approved by His Ercellency to-day. It is expected that the Governor General in his syringe was refilled from a cistern or upon German commercial interests, and regards the whole question as one to be settled between China and Japan as long as European interests are not affected. syringe was refilled from a cistern or but declaring themselves independents on a defiance of Europe and a danger to the this occasion, did itself oredit by returning world. European interests are not affected. well near the fire or from buckets. Later columbia contingent to arrive. A dispatch from St. Petersburg to the cordeath of Sir John Thompson and to the grievons loss which Canada thereby sus-R. R. Dobell, one of the most highly rethese water squirts were fitted to porta-The Pall Mall Gazette, commenting espondent of the Politische, of Vienna, says: ⁴ Russia is firmly resolved not to allow the spected members of the mercantile commuble cisterns or tanks. the terms of peace between China and Japtained. It would be fitting on His Excel. In the latter part of the seventeenth century a portable engine, mounted on a cistern or tank from which the water hity, in preference to Thomas McGreevy. an, as defined in the imperial edict, says The majority, however, was only 6, for the conditions are better than those men-while the numerous personal friends of tioned in the Times dispatches, that the cession by China to Japan of any territory on the Eastern Asian continent, and will the last named suck to him despite the cession of Formosa will surely displease sorrow with which the intelligence of the oot shrink from entering into a serious conwas drawn, was introduced in England scandals which caused him to abandon his England, while the cession of Fort Arthur seat a few years ago, the Liberals who placed party considerations above every. thing else cast their votes for Mr. Mc be depended upon to do nothing, however, scandals which caused him to abandon his England, while the cession of Port Arthur with Japan if her wishes canlate Premier's death was received throughflict not otherwise be attained. France by Newsham. This engine was in many ont the Dominion. is resolved to support Russia in this posi-Correspondence has taken place in regard respects similar to the modern hand fire tion. Reports from England show that to the French treaty, and the Governor will engine and continued in use in England that country is lending support to Japan." Greevy in the hope that they might gain capital by his re entry into public life. The probably say that as satisfactory assurances up to 1832. The Newsham engine was unless other powers take action." TIENTSIN, April 17 .- An imperial edito have been received from Her Majesty's perhaps the first successful fire engine The St. James Gazette says : "If Japan was issued authorizing Li Hung Chang to sign the terms of peace in accordance with government respecting the interpretation of certain clauses, ratifications will be ex best element in the community, on both sides 'f politics, supported Mr. Dobell. and really was the pioneer of the moddeclines to become frightened Russia may come to the conclusion that it is better not the Japanese ultimatum. The indemnity to be paid by China is 200 000 000 taels. The edict further authorizes Li Hang ern manually operated engines. The hanged when legislation has been passed. HALIFAX, April 17 -Antigonish returns to try force. In the meanwhile England is pumps were of various sizes and designs to its historic allegiance, electing Hon. C. F. McIssac, Liberal, by 112 majority over ward Japan. The opening of factories in An outcome of the colonial conference in and were in most cases operated by seen in the recent action of the Imperial Chisholm, Conservative. The member elect is a member without portfolio of the pro-Chang to grant possession of Leatong pen-insula, on the fortieth degree of latitude, levers. Various forms of engines simiparliament by which the various Austral China by Japan does not mean a monopoly as Eogland could also open factories if she asian governments have been enabled to in use as late as 1850. lar to the Newsham engine continued kicked. and the island of Formosa to the Japanese vincial executive, and he is a brother of the chose. also to consent to the opening of Pekin and other self governing colonies of the Empire. McIsaao who as a Liberal represented Antifour new ports to commerce, and giving the This action furnishes gratifying proof that gonish in the Commons for twelve years Japanese power to open cotton factories and other industries in China. By the terms of How the Cat Falls. NEWS OF THE PROVINCE. until in 1885 he accepted a county court the suggestions of the colonial conference judgeship, and his constituency returned the late Right Hon. Sir John Thompson on his are regarded in a favorable light by the A select company of the savants of the proclamation the import duties at open British an horities. As already foreshadowed, the speech will Paris has been endeavoring to determine ports are not to exceed two per cent. Anacceptance of office in the Dominion gov why it is that when a cat has to execute Vancouver's Police Force to Be Inves other proclamation has been issued granting make mention of the Manitoba school ques-tion. The recent judgment of the judicial To this end the society has subjected a ernment. The result of the election to day tigated-Long Voyage of leave to the viceroy of Canton and ordering was therefore no surprise to the governcommittee of the Privy Council declared subject to a series of falls from a height ment supporters, though they had hoped for success and did succeed in reducing Mr. him to retire to his native province. The Frozen Salmon. that the dissentient minority in Manitoba had a constitutional right of appeal to the have been made as awkward for the an-have been made as awkward for the an-lows: indemnity is to be paid in taels on five McIsaac's majority to less than half of that by which he held the seat for the local yearly payments. No territory is to be ocoupled by Japan as a temporary guarantee except perhaps Liu Kung Tao. Peace envoys start for Tientsin this afternoon, and Governor-General in Council against two acts passed by the legislature of Manitoba Weptminster's Municipal Appropriahouse. His refusal to make the school tions-Queen of the May for. in relation to education. That appeal has been heard and the decision of the Governor-course of its brief descent Grimalkin question an issue no doubt assisted him Mr..... This Year's Celebration. the Japanese plenipotentaries will return to Hiroschima to morrow.

(Special te the COLONIET.)

been spending the Easter recess in the coun- against the police force. City Solicitor been spending the Easter recess in the total try, suddenly made his appearance in Lon-don this afternoon, and the Globe, on the authority of the Exchange Telegraph Co., says it is understood that his return is con-says it is understood that his return is contions between China and Japan and the sit-uation of the Nicaraguan dispute. to the fairness and propriety of having specific charges formulated against the po-The Canadian officers who came to Eng-land to train with the Imperial forces have left London. Col. Otter has gone to Alder shot, Messrs. Wilson and Rutherford to burk the investigation, and that the function of the strengt to burk the investigation, and that the shot, Messers. Wilson and Fournerford to burk the investigation, and that Portsmouth, and Mr. Lessard and Mr. the Police Magistrate was not fol-lowing the instructions of the council. The Police Magistrate denied the charge of The Police Magistrate denied the charge of nent that the bombardment of Greytown, Nicaragua, would be considered an act in imical to the interests of the United States, the Morning Post to morrow will print the following: "Inquiry shows that public as possible and invite citizens to lay their charges before him during the next bardment of Greytown." week. The general impression is that the The Spanish government has abandoned investigation will amount to nothing. Rev. G. R. Maxwell arrived to-day by the negotiations looking to the purchase of the cruiser recently built at Kiel for China, which was not delivered owing to the fact that the purchase money was not forthcom the Pacific express. WESTMINSTER. The builder of the cruiser demand £60,000 for the vessel, and this figure the Spanish autLorities consider exorbitant. Several torpedo gunboats will sail for Cuba to morrow The Junarders Campania and Lucania pany arrived at its destination in first-class have been added by the government to the Royal Naval Auxiliary to be used in the condition The second consignment went forward by the Warrimoo on her last trip At the auction sale of the Westminster event of war. The Scotch oil companies have agreed to slate quarry only \$1,000 worth of land be increase the price of oil to two pence a longing to the quarry was sold. The sale was adjourned. A Freidrichsruhe dispatch says Bismarck received the visiting guilds to d.y. He ap-peared to have fully recovered from his this year is Miss D. Thompson, daughter of Mr. J B. D. Thompson, The following estimates of expenditures The following estimates of expenditures have been passed by the council : Interest A Vienna dispatch says earthquake shocks A Vienna dispatch says earthquake snows were again experienced in Laibach last night, doing additional damage and greatly increasing the existing panic. All the people are fleeing to the country. Food is hospitals, \$1,500; printing and avertising, the spitals, \$1,500; printing avertising, \$1,500; \$1,400; fire department, \$7,980; Fraser river bridge account if the contract is not The North German Gazette announce that Germany will strengthen her equadron et, \$8,000; sundries, contingencies in the Eastern Asian waters to protect and maintain her commercial interests. The park, \$6 000 ; feiry, \$1,484 ; light departiron clad Kaiser and the cruiser Princess nent, \$23,807; board of works, \$10,888 Wilhelma are to be added to the fleet, the former becoming flagship of the squadron. Dispatches from Paris indicate that the CANADIAN NEWS. French measures against cattle from the United States are likely to embarrass Can-(Special to the COLONIST.) adian shippers Hereafter cattle from Can-PARIS, April 17.-George Malcolm, an old ada should be accompanied by certificates of their origin which have been endorsed by resident, died yesterday. During the the local French consul, otherwise the ex-porters may have difficulty at the French Dorts.

CABLE ITEMS. VANCOUVER. LONDON, April 17.—Earl Kimberly, sec-retary of state for foreign affairs, who has mounts to about 3 000 square miles. an attempt to interfere with the legitimate course of the proceedings, when Ald. Gallagher explained that he referred to Mr. Hammersley. Mr. Hammersley asked that

WASHINGTON, April 17 .- The state de

in-Council communicated to the legislature of the province. Papers on the subject will

be promised. partment has been officially advised of the signing of a treaty of peace between Japan and China. The terms agreed upon are in conformity with those already published by the Associated Press, axve the amount of the indemnity, which was subsequently re-duced, probably to an amount estimated to

has always contrived a means to land

neatly on all fours, with its tail at right angle. How does it do it? The cat's

State Dinner at Bideau Hall-Arrival of British Columbia Members.

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OTTAWA, April 17 .- The government tolay received mail advices from Australia in reference to the Pacific cable from both official and private sources, which state that in all parts of the Australian colonies the importance of this alternative communication is fully recognized, and the establishment of the service as suggested by Canada is having favorable consideration. Some of the governments have already affirmed the ciple of state ownership, and there is no valid objection made to the project by any of the other colonies. Hopes are expressed that the Home Government will now take speedy action in the direction of appointing joint commission for the purpose of working out the details suggested by Canada

John Thompson's seat in the House of Com-

A state dinner was held to night. Hon. Mr. Laurier did not go on the advice of his Colonel Prior and Senators Macdonald ad McInnes were the first of the British

EXCLUSIVE STATESMEN.

Red Tape Surrounds the Sacred Person of the Bay State Legislator.

When the member of years before 1889 heard of the new rules of the house, by which he could not be admitted to the floor without sending a card to the speaker, he was filled with contempt about the new fangled exclusiveness of the members who had succeeded him. In his time any one was admitted to the floor of the house and occupied seats of members. The rear of the hall used to be lined with lobbyists, and nobody

But even the new rules of 1889 were mild compared with the red tape it now requires to get on the floor, into one of the luxurious new chairs, which the mob in the men's public gallery can never hope to attain to. In the first place, the visitor to the hall is stopped by the sentinel at the outer gate and

desires to see Representative.....

at the door. The sentinel at the outer gate passes

At a convenient distance from the fin- works. This inner guard takes the card duction in the tariff, there has been a seri ish the cat is seen revolving in itself, to the member whose presence is dewithout any visible assisting force, and sired, who comes out to see the man, if stopping in its revolution when it has he chooses, or, if he is a man he does got right side uppermost, and all that not wish to see, the caller may cool his Parisian science can do is to abuse the heels on the handsome marble corridor. But if the member goes out and wishes The editor of The Engineer, New to invite his friend in he must take another card, of which the following is a sample:

german depends must start all the who is most ready is in the greatest leader. the favorite dance. danced to almost slow or as fast as

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New York Sun. getting ready for , to take place on

Sugar Befineries Starting. New York, April 16.-President Have.

meyer, of the American Sugar Company, has announced that all the island refineries of the company started up yesterday morning. From this time on he anticipates a continued demand for sugars. The question of advancing sugar prices will, he says, depend upon the condition of the foreign

markets.

charge being proven against him. TOBONTO, April 17. — Color-Sergeant Butterworth, aged 94, a veteran of the British army, who also saw service in the rebellion of 1837, died to-day. LONBON, April 17 - Rev. James Gordon, M.A. late treasurer of the London presbytery, died yesterday, aged 68.

WINNIPEG WIRINGS.

WINNIPEG, April 17. - (Special) - Mo-

Ewen's jewelry store at Lethbridge was en-PITTEBURG, April 16 -Oil continued up ward yesterday and no one seemed able to predict when the return trip would begin. The Standard put up its price 25 cents to \$2, which gave prices on the exchange a lively impetus. May options open at \$206 bid, an sdvance of six cents over the closing of Saturday. First sales were at \$2 15, and the price kept going up until at 10:15 10,000 barrels were sold at \$2.25.

duced, probably to an amount estimated to be sufficient to cover all of Japan's war ex-penses. It is doubted, though, whether is has been brought down as low as \$100,000, branch of the public service. porary occupation, probably until after all of the indemnity has been paid. This would leave Japan in temporary possession of the entire Leoatong peninsula from Port Arthur, at the southern extremity, clear up to Monkden, the capital of Manchuria, on he north, and from the Leas river, on which Newchwang is situated, on the west, to the Korean border on the east. This

FROM ALASKA

JUNEAU, Alaska, April 9 .- I have just arrived down from the Yakon Portage, There were 475 men there, of whom about 200 had crossed the summit taking large supplies on account of the reported scarcity of the necessaries of life at the mines. This

the steamer Arotic on the Porcupine flats, ment demanded reparation for the expulsion NEW WESTMINSTER, April 17.—The first near Fort Yukon. There are at least 120 of Mr. Hatch, the British consular agent, shipment of frozen fresh salmon to England tons of provisions and merchandise on the and for personal injury sustained by British via Australia by the Texas Lake Ice Com- Portage at present, en route to the mines, which miners are taking in for their own use. This is not the first time that miners of the Yukon have found themselves too near starvation for confirt, this having hap-pened in the fall of 1889, when 95 minere were obliged to leave their diggings, when bacon and beans were a uxury of the past. Oaly 46 were left to winter there, who would have suffered greatly had it not been for a large number of caribon and moose crossing the trail, and for the crop of turbardment of Greytown and the landing of nips which Mr. McQuesten (the storekeeper) had raised during the summer. It was then remain and starve, or leave and try to reach the coast. This trip of 1,600 miles will long be remembered by the early.

miners. Since the arrival of Mr. Ogilvie in December last to survey the Takou route and other passes for a road to the head waters of the Yakon river the people of Southern Alaska and Northern British Columbia Alaska and Northern Dritten Continues the Britten terms. If Great Dritten con-have been in hopes that the necessity to climb the mighty summit now travelled would soon be a thing of the past, and the that Great Britten would not exert immediconstruction commenced at an early date.

If the officials who are to see justice done to the early prospectors and miners could only realize the struggles of these brave men they model the struggles of these resident, died yesterday. During the troubles of 1837 8 the deceased was arrested as a rebel, but was afterwards released, no charge being proven against him.

'he trade of this mighty basin through Northern B itish Columbia, all that is required being a good wagonroad or railroad duired being a good wagohroad or rairoad of 36 miles, but at present the miner cannot depend on getting his supplies when needed and starvation may stare him in the face at any time. The pioneer explorers have been hammering away on this theme for the past 12 years, and the lack of a road is driv-

ing away the trade. W. MOORE. None But Ayer's at the World's Fair.

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visited the different portions of Canada, and will probably allude to the loyalty and cat for violating the laws of nature. public spirit of the people as evidenced wherever he went.

York, having read about these researches With reference to the recent Newfoundresolved to make some original investiland negotiations, the speech will probably gations on the same subject, but he did say that it will be a subject of general congratulation if the negotiations of the island not meet with complete success. He is for admission into the Canadian confedera credited with saying at the close of his tion are successful. experience, "Some cats that we experi-Among the measures which will likely be promised is one respecting bankruptoy and insolvency, and others regarding joint

resounding thumps." stock compan ss, insurance, Dominion notes, Dominion lands, the Indians, Northwest Territories representation, and a bill re-

specting the land subsidy to the Canadian Pacific railway.

BRITAIN AND NICABAGUA.

WASHINGTON, April 17. - Sir Julian

SPAIN AND CUBA.

active measures for the suppression of the

city alone on an average of 10,000,000 LONDON, April 17.-Nicaragua's answer shortage was partly due to the grounding of Britain's demands. The British govern a day. Besides what are eaten from 10,-000 to 20,000 bushels a day are shipped west. Besides this are shipped 6,000 barrels a week to Europe. To handle and get to the consumer subjects, and the appointment of a commis-sion to arbitrate the amount of damages the millions of oysters are employed about 25,000 men. Besides being the done to the property of British subjects, sto, indicating the position of the commitbiggest consumers of oysters New Yorkers are the consumers of all the best tee, and stating that no American should be chosen as a member. Nicaragua now seeks oysters. Nearly all the oysters that are to refer the matter to an impartial commisshipped west from New York are opened ion of arbitration. The foreign office is unin New York. In opening for the westable to state what Great Britain's course ern trade several hundred men are emwill be. It has received no information, ployed. They get \$1 a thousand. The and discredits the reports that the United States has indicated objections to the bomrecord for oyster opening is 85,000 in

Concerning Pins

Items About Oysters.

suming community in the world. Be-

tween Sept. 1 and May 1, according to

a dealer's estimate, are consumed in the

New York is the largest oyster con-

Pauncetote, British ambassador, has not re-ceived any definite advices concerning the An industrious correspondent of The Home Journal has been collecting items

ten hours.

latest Nicaraguan developments. There are two views taken by diplomats of the status of affaira. One is that Great Britain's Thorns were originally used in fastenultimatum was one submitted for acceptance or rejection. Nicaragua's answer proposed ing garments together. Pins did not immediately succeed thorns as fasteners, other terms, but is indirectly a rejection of the British terms. If Great Britain conbut different appliances were used, such as hooks, buckles and laces. It was the latter half of the fifteenth century before pins were used in Great Britain. When first manufactured in England, ate force until the foreign office had taken the iron wire of the proper length was filed to a point and the other extremity twisted into a head. This was a slow process, and 400 or 500-pins was a good day's work for an expert hand. The United States has the credit of inventing the first machine for making pins. SANTIAGO DE CUBA, April 17.-Following This was in 1824. The inventor was the arrival of General Martinez Campos, one Lemuel Wellman Wright.

active measures for the suppression of the rebellion have already been taken. General Garrich has been appointed governor of the province of Santiago de Cuba; General Sal-the fact that its four leaves are arranged cedo has been appointed commander of the first division, with headquarters at Santiago de Cuba, and General Leohambre has been mality made it seem noteworthy or reassigned to the command of the second division, with headquarters as Bayam. General Martinez Compos has issued a assigned to the command of the second division, with headquarters at Bayam. General Martinez Campos has issued a proclamation asking the support of the various political parties, and promising to implant reforms at the conclusion of the rebellion, which he hopes will be speedily terminated. CIBOLE Archery Club, No. 1, A.O.F., met last evening and elected officers, as fol-lows: President, Mrs. Saunders; vice-pres-ident, Miss M. Roe; field-coptain, Mr. T. Smith; measurer, Mrs. P. J. Davis; and two leaved clover enables a maid to see her future lover.

ed no more.

Representative

desires to invite to the floor of the house of representa-

This he must fill out with the name of his friend and take in person to the speaker, leaving his friend outside while the red tape is being unwound. If the speaker consents, then he may usher his friend in and give him a seat in one of the envied places. -Boston Cor. Springfield Republican.

CHOLLY AND THE INCOME TAX.

The Idea Is Odious to the Dudes, and They Can't "Make Out" the Papers.

The income tax fellow has been around to see me. I was out. So he left his card in the

shape of a huge printed document as big as a copy of The Recorder.

It is covered with affidavits, and I have signed them all. I believe I've sworn that I'm worth

\$4,000 a year; that I'm not; that I'm a charge on the county, and that I am as rich as Jack Astor.

It's the most muddled up paper I ever tried to read and understand. I believe that I am what is called a

person of ordinary intelligence, yet I can't make the thing out at all. What show will the chappies have

who don't come up to my high order of intellect?

There is some frightful penalty, "with boiling oil in it," provided for any one who distorts the truth in making his returns, but how to tell the truth is what bothers me.

The whole idea of an income tax is odious to us dudes.

It makes us begin to think how we live anyhow, when the whole joy of life is in not knowing anything about such things.

"I suppose I've got money," said Dottie Onativia yesterday, looking over his high collar at his varnished boots and smart clothes, "but I'll be hanged if I know how much. I will ask my

man if he has any idea." But "his man" didn't know and reminded Dottie that his wages for the last few months had not etc.-Cholly Knickerbocker in New York Recorder.

MISS LAURA AGNEW was she recipient of numerous handsome bougnets during last night's performance of Il Trovatore. Her Leonora is much admired.

20, threw herself into Big Creek yesterday and was drowned She was despondent be cause she was afflicted with paralysis and across the cup to indicate that he want-

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MBAN TACTICS.

Mesers. Earle and Prior uttered no extra- an occasion, would be immediately set down their petty purposes. ordinary sentiments at the recent meeting as a cad, of the vulgarest and most disagreeof the Board of Trade. On the contrary able kind. We, for our part, cannot see that they took the commonsense ground that it there is any necessity for a newspaper diswould be extremely foolish in them to agi regarding the amenities of decent society. tate in Parliament for aid to the British The exigencies of party do not require it to Pacific Railroad before the projectors of that be continually exhibiting ill-breeding and road considered it advisable that such an ill temper in their ugliest forms. application should be made. Those most

deeply interested in the enterprise have in-DEBT COMPARATIVE timated that the project is not yet advanc-The News-Advertiser and the Statistic ed to the stage in which it would be judicious for the representatives of Victoria News-Advertiser, Vancouver, have been District to ask Parliament to help it. It endeavoring to do what they can to place was only the other day that Mr. Rithet the financial position of this Province in as said in the presence of both Mr. Earle and bad a light as possible in order to injure the Mr. Prior that he was quite satisfied that prospects of floating the loan which the when the time came to ask Parliament for Hon. the Finance Minister has now in hand. aid, the enterprise would be favorably con- There can be no ether object at the present

sidered by the present Government. The time in harping upon a subject that has fact that Mr. Rithet and others who have been so thoroughly threshed out. This is the success of the British Pacific at heart, strange conduct on the part of the editor of and who are doing their utmost to promote the News-Advertiser, who is so able an it, are staunch supporters of the present apologist for bad times in business in other Government, is proof positive that they do instances. When the C. P. R. Co. failed take it out of the domain to pay a dividend on its ordinary stock, not distrust that Government.

If the Liberal party and its nominees in this city think that they can gain votes by placing on the language uttered by Messre. The MacMaster in everything that affects the public weal. The MacMaster in everything that affects the public weal. Still these men remain in Parliament as long that this is, in fact the gurrant legal docing a construction that it will not bear, the News-Advertiser was the first to take they are greatly mistaken. The electors up the cudgels for Sir William Van Horne, admire and appreciate fair play, and they and argued with him and for him that there can see through the campaign tricks of the was an unexpected falling off of revenue, and public worship must inevitably produce disas-Grits-as the editor of the Times will see that the financial maelstrom could not have been foreseen or avoided. Consewhen the general election takes place.

Besides, the people of Victoria know very quently he holds, and with reason too. well that in the matter of aid to the British that the directors of the C.P.R. Co. were well that in the matter of aid to the Diritish Columbia rail- not to blame, and, comparatively speaking, Many public questions which are clear and is this: "Once pay a member for his votes kind alleged—ownership by the community. liberality of the Liberals. They remember of the other transcontinental railways. too well how they were treated by that party These and other things in behalf of Sir W. when they were in power ever to place any C. Van Horne the News-Advertiser sets reliance upon their love of fair play or their forth with much perspicuity and force. sense of justice. Since then the Liberal When it comes to the Province of British leaders have been opposed to any conces. Columbia, the finances of which were affectsion to the claims of this Province-one of ed in a similar manner to those of the C. P. the shreds and skirts-according to Sir R Co., by the hard times, instead of argning Richard Cartwright-of the Dominion. after the fashion of Mr. Van Horne it takes

up the role of Mr. MacMaster and has noth-

ing but "blue ruin" to picture.

AN INTERESTING LETTER.

The Statistic News-Advertiser, in order It seems impossible to convince our good friends the Grits that there are hard times possible to the Province, makes an estimate ciples which underlie them. This knowin Great Britain to-day, although it has enof all liabilities, private and public, at \$22.joyed the blessings of free trade for nearly 000,000. How it arrives at such a sum it newspapers and public records. The man fifty years. They pooh pooh the informa. does not state. Any such estimate must be who wishes to make a study of politics must tion contained in the newspapers, and they mere guesswork, but even supposing it find his own fountain of information : there are ready either to contradict or explain to be approximately correct it would only away the complaints that are made by Old have been fair and consistent - if Country men and women in their letters to we can imagine the writer to be fair in Protheir friends on this side of the Atlantic. vincial politics-to have given us an esti-When we see their flat denials and their in- mate of the assets, private and public, of When we see their flat denials and their in-genious explanations we are very forcibly the Province. As a matter of fact, at the the beauties of Virgil's swelling iambics, or at reminded of the old proverb, "None are so present time the public debt is much less the newly arrived immigrant who would tell would be prudent to rely upon, we took for the great additional value I have given and congregation. But as those who will not see." blind as those who will not see." Great Britain, and of many of the wilfully blind and stubbornly sceptical the following extract principal nations of the world, including from a letter to a gentleman in this city may that of Great Britain herself. convince some who have given a favorable ear But debt after all is only to be reckoned to the fine stories that have been told about comparatively. A man who owes only \$100. the wonderful effects of free trade as it is in but has no assets, is many times worse off England, that there are thousands in Great than the man who owes \$100 and has \$200 Britain who, in spite of the advantages worth of property with which to pay his which free trade is said to bring in its train. debts. So we can only arrive at the relaare suffering from the consequences of ex- tive position of countries by-not comparing treme trade depression. The writer is a their respective per capita debts alone, but farmer. He says : by taking into consideration their respective "Times home here just now are very resources. It is the ability to pay a debt, dull indeed in every branch of business; not the amount of his debt itself, by which Hundreds of men are out of employment, a man's or a country's financial position is which is a very unusual thing for our part ascertained. The editor of the News-Advertiser being of the country, and it is thought that unless tin should go up in price very shortly there statistically inclined should devote a little will be scarcely a tin mine working in the of his time to making up the credit side of county. There is not a mine in the county the Provincial account. He will find that that is paying, not even Dolcoath, so you while our per capita debt is less than that can just fancy what it is like at home here. of Canada, of any of the seven colonies of And farming is just as bad. It is impose Australia, of Great Britain, of France, of sible for us to compete with the for-Belgium, of the Cape of Good Hope, of the signer, everything is so cheap. We have Argentine, and so on, its wealth per head a very cheap loaf but no money to buy it. exceeding, we are safe in saying, that So much for free trade. If the foreigners of any other country in the world. Here is can continue to supply us at the present a proposition upon which the economist of prices the quicker we do shut shop the the News-Advertiser might fairly exercise his peculiar abilities, and if he fails in arbetter. riving at an estimate favorable to our con-This letter bears upon its face the impress of truth and sincerity. It agrees, too, with tention we shall accept it as a pleasurable the information that comes to us from a task indeed to assist him. In the meantime hundred sources. Rich as Great Britain we await with interest the result of his undoubtedly is and great as her commerce operations in a problem that should present is known to be, it cannot be denied that no difficulties to one of his statistical aptthere are within her borders many hundreds ness. of thousands of unemployed men and wo-A MISCHIEVOUS DEVICE. men, and very great suffering from the want of the commonest necessaries of life. To all The roorback of the Times relative to the this the free traders, in effect, say there is no language alleged to have been used by remedy. Those who suffer must continue Messrs. Earle and Prior at the regent Board members of Parliament for the services they to suffer, there is no help for them. Great of Trade meeting was premature. It is a render to the state. It still regards "the Britain has the best economic system that pity that so much ingenious mendacity principle of unpaid parliamentary service as the wit of man has devised or can devise. should be wasted. Long before election day The evils that it has not cured must be comes its shallowness and its untruthfulness incurable.

the very smallest extent, but they did show the seal or increase the efforts of those who stituencies think that they are likely to be that the organ of the Liberals is wanting in desire to see it become an accomplished fact. better served by an unpaid represent both good sense and good manners. The person who in respectable society would be so lost to all sense of what is proper and fice anything or anybody if they think that so lost to all sense of what is proper and fice anything or anybody if they think that suggestion that an exceptional allowance becoming as to make such remarks on such the sacrifice will help them to accomplish might be made to working class member

> POLITICS FROM THE PULPIT. The discussion of the Manitoba School

nestion has caused some clergymen to put their constituents desire it or not. This their fingers in the political pie. Some of seems to be an outrage on common sense. these gentlemen are well qualified to take their

passionately, while others have shown that s considered almost an essential of parliathey have not given much thought to the mentary representation denounced as an AND AVOID ALL DANGER OF TUBERCULOSIS subject or inquired into it at all deeply, and outrage on common sense. Payment of their performances have in consequence been members, which is the rule in the British such as to increase and intensify the dislike colonies and in the United States, is not to "political parsons" that, with or with. productive of the results feared by those who to "political parsons" that, with or with-out reason, prevails among laymen of all oppose it in Great Britain. "Payment of of British thinkers Herbert Spencer on the denominations. A critical examination of members," the Times says, "means that in ownership of land and compensation to prosome of these performances has caused the the long run, if not immediately, power will prietors in the event of its being appropriat-Moosomin Spectator, one of the most ably pass into the hands of professional politicians conducted weekly papers in the Dominion, to philosophise upon politics in the pulpit. It says, among other things :

The tendency of modern thought is Dominion House of Commons who do not The tendency of modern thought is Dominion House of Commons who do not orning religion more and more into give a moment's thought to the indemnity has been widely diffused, and it seems de-sation for the artificial value given to it. the practical life of every day, to they receive and very many more whom it sirable that this misconception should be ecclesiasticism, and raise it to the plane of does not begin to recompense for the loss dissipated by a simple statement of what good citizenship and self-sacrifice. The and inconvenience consequent upon their the original view was and what the present This is a worthy aim, but there are several as the electors are willing to elect them. This is a worthy aim, but there are several as one should be as in Great Britain, political trine, since the state assumes the power to appropriate any land it pleases on mak tends to minimize the importance of acts of public worship must inevitably produced isas-brons results on its followers. Second, it has there is "no money in politics." We are the effect of giving to the utterances of public craters when they madertake to enlichter orators, when they undertake to enlighten the public on social and political questions, a weight to which their knowledge of the clouded and opaque when sicklied o'er with the pale cast "-not of thought, but of

eligious sentimentality. The Spectator goes on to show that it requires some special preparation to qualify or indirectly a consequence of the practice dividual ownership'; that the cause of the but loss. a man, whether he is a clergyman or a layman, to give his countrymen sound advice the public service. The corrupt member on political subjects. What it says on that would be corrupt under any system, and that in England 'no absolute ownership of

head is well worthy the thoughtful peru-sal of men who are ambitious to become serves does not give him a cent for the time in the Crown'; and that the changes which political leaders. and the labor he devotes to its service is

on political questions a man must be ac- Parliament to resist temptation, or to keep to arrive at a conclusion as unfavorable as quainted with the great constitutional prinledge can only be acquired by study; study cal virtue. THE FITZSIMMONS CASE.

As much has been lately said and written is no text book on the subject, no course of University lectures. It is not a hard sub-Fitzsimmons to the post of Deputy Warden ject, if you have a mind capable of discrim inating between wheat and chaff, and is one which will repay the labor bestowed on it. raised and circulated the rumors could have | Earth,' clearly showing this : had no information on the subject that it

USE "REINDEER" BRAND who could make a declaration that their who could make a declaration that their Parliamentary service prevented them from earning a living by their ordinary occupa-tions. The plan, in favor of which the House voted by a small majority last night, is that all members are to be paid, whether their constitution in one approximate CONDENSED MILK AND It is amusing to see a practice which in part in the discussion intelligently and dis- this country and countries similarly situated

HERBERT SPENCER. As a great deal has been said about the ed by the community, we gladly give insermainly dependant on their salaries for legis-lative service." It does not mean this in Canada. There are many members in the

"A profound misconception respecting the difference between my original view condoes not begin to recompense for the loss dissipated by a simple statement of what spending so large a part of their time in the performance of their parliamentary duties. view is. 1. "I originally contended that the land could not become individual property, but that this is, in fact, the current legal doctrine, since the state assumes the power

life has a charm for men which they do not try to resist, although they know well that country has not the tendency attributed to it by Sir William Hagcourt in what the Times calls " his unregenerate 'days." It showing what is the tenure of land in early collectively and he will soon make a market for his individual votes." And although corruption is not unknown in Canada, we

have no reason to believe that it is directly one of joint ownership and not one of in-

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have 'replaced the supreme power of the The truth is that to speak authoritatively not calculated to help a needy member of have, by implication, replaced the monarch's monarch by the supreme power of the people supreme ownership of the land.' Here, then, there is not the least surrendering of the original doctrine, but rather an enforce-

ment of it. 2, "Along with this assertion of the claim of the community to the land itself, in Social Statics I made the further assertion that the private owner has a claim to about the re-appointment of Mr. James all that value given to the land by clearing, draining, cultivation and all the appliances standing upon it for carrying on food proof the Westminster Penitentiary, and as we knew that the greater number of those who annum.

(a) "" Well, but surely you would not

MARIFIELD, April 9, 1895. DEAR HELMCKEN .--- I did not at first per-

CREAM putable claim) to be regarded as original roprietors. It is also true that I have binted out to how large an extent in Eng. and, since the reign of Elizabeth, the land. less class has shared in the produce of the land under the Poor Law, and that, therefore, if we go back upon the past, this fact must be taken into account. But all these tion to his latest utterance on the subject as further considerations are put in the form of difficulties in the way of a charge, and are not at all held to invalidate the two original propositions-(1) that the land itself belongs These were my original views ; these are my "Fifth-It should be added. in further explanation, that the views originally held by me, as well as the modified views I now hold, are not, as is commonly supposed, at variance with the views held by the landed classes in England, but, contrariwise, are views which they have themselves publicly enunciated through certain representative members of their class. The council of the compensation, and managed by the people if they so will it.' Supreme ownership by the people if the state is fully recognized, and the only reason urged for maintaining the existing system of landholding is the badness of th alternative system-administration by public officials. They do not, however, name the primary obstacle to the proposed change -the enormous cost of equitable compensation, bringing to the community not gain

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" These are not matters of opinion, but are matters of fact which anybody can ascer-tain by referring to early editions of Social Statics and to Justice. They are there in print, not to be gainsaid or argued away.

views still.

"FORTY YEARS' SERVICE."

TO THE EDITOR :- The following letter from my old friend Bishop Cridge I received yesterday. It refers to my statement, pub-lished in the COLONIST April 2, under the caption "Forty Years' Service," viz. "Bishop Hills arrived in 1860 Soon Mr Cridge was persuaded to give up his independence and the property of the church" (i.e. church reserves), "join the Blahop (i.e. church reserves), "join the Bisho on condition that he received \$400 pe

By "independence" I did not mean in pecuniary sense, but religious freedom-freedom from superiors save God, Gospel

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INCORRIGIBLE.

It seems impossible for the Times of this ever a word of truth in it. The attempt to city to abandon the petty and the mean make the electors of Victoria believe that ways of village journalism. It evidently the representatives of this city in the believes that personal detraction and sense. Dominion Parliament and the majority of ment, but it believes that the payment less impertinence are the principal elements the members of the Board of Trade are of political discussion. Its editorial para- hostile to the British Pacific enterprise, is porters of such representatives. What it graphs on our notice of the return of Chief too absurd to meet with any measure of Justice Davie from Ostawa are examples of success among the citizens of Victoria. the village gossip style of journalism. That To object to the ill-timed and unauthor notice was, from a political standpoint, per- ized advocacy of a project is an evidence feetly colorless. It was simply a short news not of hostility but of friendliness. A good "local," which contained information with cause is often injured by having fools for its

respect to the business done by the late Pre- advocates. There is, we venture to say, mier while in Ottawa, which is of interest to a nothing that pleases the enemies of the Britvery large proportion of the public. There ish Pacific better than to see the Times mak- and who have presumably an interest in very large proportion of the public. There was nothing in the paragraph that could pos-sibly be considered a "puff." Yet the Times could not allow the harmless item of news to pass without commenting upon it editorially. There was neither sense nor

humor in the editorial remarks. They were simply impertinent and checky. They did not advance the cause of Liberalism to who are not friendly to it, or to stimulate the base of the base did not advance the cause of Liberalium to who are not friendly to it, or to stimulate keeping him at Westminster. If other con-

there will be no one in the city or out of it

ly listen without the trace of a appointment-if indeed there had been a re. ness into fertile fields. smile to the most absurd deliverances on political questions partly because we canno has been to convince us that the greater belp ourselves and partly because as being ex cathedra we are unwilling to bring them part of the stories that have been in circu-

within the range of ordinary canons of lation about the matter was pure fiction, or, oriticism. as our informant plainly puts it. "a tissue of What our contemporary says about the lies." We are advised that no political way in which the Manitoba school question pressure of any kind has been applied to has been discussed by clergymen is undenipromote the reinstatement of Mr. Fitzsimably true. It says :

Much that has been preached on the sub-ject of the Manitoba School Question has of the new Inspector of Prisons, Mr. Douglas, been characterized by unwisdom, not to say ignorance. On the other hand it is refreshing to note that a few clergymen have seristudying the report of the Commissioner. ously studied the question and spoken with found that Mr. Fitzsimmons was not guilty marked tolerance and clear conception of the actual facts ; while the majority of those of the charges of personal dishonesty who have not given it that consideration brought against him, and he recommended which it requires have wisely remained his reinstatement. Those who were so busy silent.

A great many seem to forget that this Manitoba School question is not-except inknown that changes of this kind are not cidentally, as almost all questions are-a religious question at all. It is really a question of Canadian constitutional law, and could be as logically and perhaps as effectively discussed if the parties implicated in it were represented by X, Y, Z and other final action was taken. letters of the alphabet as by the names of religious denominations and legislative, executive and judicial bodies. In fact, if the man who studies the question with the desire of arriving at a logical conclusion eliminates from it everything calculated to excite and all the papers connected with

accomplishing the end he desires would be gent opinion on the subject, and who, de-

A CONSERVATIVE VIEW.

The London Times has not been convinced that it is for the benefit of the nation to pay rumor. They have condemned the Governone of the great practical safeguards of the ment on such evidence, and no one expects British Constitution." It admits that the them to give anything like a fair considerawill have been so completely exposed that case of the workingmen who are sent to tion to what it has to offer in justification Parliament to represent their fellows was of the course it has taken. gullible enough to believe that there was put with great moderation and fairness, and it, in a way, recognizes the necessity of compensating such representatives of labor

for their loss of time in attending Parlie-We gladly publish the following note, telling as it does the pathetic story of should be voluntarily made by the supwoman's unquenchable love. TO THE EDITOR :- Having seen to The EDITOR: - Having seen an account in your paper of my husband's death I would like to make a correction on his be-half. The paper stated he was a worthless fellow. I wish to say he was a good father and husband till drink led him away two says on the subject shows how English Conservatives regard this matter of paying members who cannot be expected to serve

the constituencies they are elected to represent without renumeration . years ago. So please oblige, for his wife's and six children's sake. Vancouver, April 13, 1895.

indeed on the part of those who return them

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A WIFE'S TRIBITTE.

M. A. HORN.

You would not turn appointment. The result of our inquiries of those years of toil it has cost me to bring this spot into its present state."

compensation from the proprietor for re-pairs and new fittings, so the community cannot justly take possession of this estate must; and also that the Bishop had the

mons. It was done on the recommendation you have, without leave, busied yourself in Stewart. The matter was referred to him, and he, after examining the evidence and charge your claim. But admitting this is quite a different thing from recognizing your right to the land itself. It may be true that you are entitled to compensation for the im-provements this inclosure has received at your hands, and at the same time it may be before nor after the land had be circulating reports about religious partiality and political favoritism might have

(b) "But, unfortunately, most of our present land owners are men who have, either mediately or immediately-either by made capriciously, neither is any man contheir own acts or by the acts of their an-cestors-given for their estates equivalents demned without being allowed the opportunity to defend himself. They might have of honestly carned wealth, believing that known that some such proceeding as we they were investing their savings in a legitihave spoken of would be instituted before liquidate the claims of such is one of the Those who take an interest in the matter have to solve. But with this perplexity and will no doubt get all the information they our extrication from it abstract morality will no doubt get all the information they require with respect to it before the session which opens to-morrow closes. The Minis-ter of Justice will be questioned about it, religious feeling and to arouse denomination- it will be laid before Parliament. Statics' is the view still held by me. Here The man who wishes to form an intelli- again there is no change.

3. "What, then, is the change? Of sires to judge the course pursued by the course when, in Social Statics, resumption Government with regard to it fairly, will of the land by the community was shown to suspend his judgment until he is in was on the assumption that the transaction, community, I should not have held that the community ought to bring this loss upon itself, but should have held that though as a matter of abstract equity, it might properly About 1863 Bishop Hills drew up a draft matter of abstract equity, it might properly retake possession of the land, it would be impolitio to do this if the burden of comweigh the benefit of possession, if the com-pensation were anything like equitable in

amount. Hence I have come to the conclusion that the change of tenure from private son that the change of tenure from private to public would be impolitic. Respecting my original view in Social Statics, I have said : ' Moreover, I did not clearly see what would be implied by the giving of compens-ation for all that value which the labor of

ation for all that value which the labor of ages has given to the land." "It is true that in further qualification of my original view I have pointed out (more especially referring to England) the un-truth of the prevailing assumption that the existing landowners are either those who made the misappropriation or the descend-ants of those who made it, and further pointed out that among the people whe are supposed to be robbed exist, in large mea-aure, those who are the descendants of the surposed to be robbed exist, in any of the the Archbishop of Canterbury became one aure, those who are the descendance of the robbers; and that thus the anger everywhere fostered is misdirected. And I have also pointed out (again in respect of England) the other two. The Bishop returned pointed out (again in respect of England) being) the other two. The Bisnop returned that if anything like the proposed restora-tion were to be carried out, it would require (1865) asking. What do you think of it? that England should be handed over to the There is no need to pursue this subject any Celts of Wales and Scotland, as the only further. J. S. HELMCKEN. people who have any claim (though a dis-Victoria, April 11, 1895.

usal grasp the full import of that statement n your interesting and otherwise accurate sketch of early times relative to the £400 a "' ' Of course not; just as in the case of a house, you would have an equitable title to compensation from the account title to

right to make the church his cathedral. In it. This extra worth which your labor has point of fact his letters patent were to this imparted to it is fairly yours ; and although

There was no pecuniary consideration

Mr. Cridge, though not very explicitly. means to say " that he made no agreement whatever with Bishop Hills about stipend, interest in the church reserve or inco be derived therefrom. Further, that neither equally true that no act, form, proceeding or (1864) did he receive any of the inc an eonveyed therefrom, but depended entirely for his support on voluntary gifts, pew rents and so

forth, of his congregation. The error then is mine. If Mr. Cridge had not joined Bishop Hills, St. John's iron church would have been the cathedral, and the material emblamatical of future ruling. Save that it is dangerous to the religious and other freedom of the public, that religious corporations should have and control large tracts of land giving them an independent income, and thus undue influence, it matters but little now whether this church reserve, like the others, had been nade to give an incumbent officer an income made to give an incumpent onder an income during the time he held office, as in the case of Governor Blanchard, or whether the land remained and returned to the government or colony on the expiration of the office. Suffice it to say that at the settlement of final accounts between the government

and the H. B. Co. by arbitration, the pro-perty officially described as church reserve, percy officially described as official reserve, parsonage and cemetery, 25 acres, fell into the temporary possession of H. M. govern-ment. Previous to the settlement a petisuspend his judgment until he is in possession of all the facts. He will not have long to wait. As for the opponents of the Government, no one expects them to change their minds, or to reconsider their verdict. The provide the provid

retake possession of the burden of com-pensation would outweigh the benefit of possession. But of late years, on thinking over the matter, it has become clear to me over the matter, it has become clear to me school in connection with the oburch; and the third if any remained, then for the

church generally. This proposed agreement was debated by Mr. Cridge and his luminous churchwarden on one side, and the Bishop and Mr. (now Justice) Crease on the other, on many occasions, but no settlement was arrived at, the churchwarden believing that Mr. Cridge's position and interests had not been suffi-

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ELD, April 9, 1895. did not at first perbrt of that statement otherwise accurate

THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST FRIDAY, APRIL 19 1895.

Victoria cricket club on this subject.

MARINE MOVEMENTS.

vey Commission Call on the

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BENJ CLARK.

Hon. Sec A. C. C.

THE CITY. THE Arion Club is to hold a symposiu, at the Hotel Victoria on Friday evening. THE Easter vestry meeting of Christ Church eathedral will be held on Monday Church satedral will be held on Monday evening, April 22. Iw is stated on good authority that a five per cent. interim dividend will be paid in a for days to the condition of the Church and Mr. P. Wollaston, and few days to the creditors of the Green.

From THE DAILY COLOSIEST, April 16,

the duet "The Crucifixion " was taken by Worlock & Co. bank. Mrs. Janion and Mr. Russell. The choir THE city jail has been deserted by all save the jailers during the past two or three Without the born cod and the raise Victoria has been good and the police ours record a blank

A SPECIAL meeting of the J.B.A.A. ball committee was held yesterday evening, TO-DAY Messrs. Elford & Smith break when the programme of arrangements for ground for the new building to be erected for Robert Porter & Sons at the corner of the annual dancing party, to be held Thurs-day evening in A.O.U.W. hall, was practic-Government and Courtney streets. ally completed. The decoration of the hall

THE executive of the Provincial Union of is already well advanced ; Finn's capable Christian Endeavor hold a meeting to night six-piece orchestra has been engaged, and it is expected that His Honor the Lieut. -Govto complete arrangements for their second annual convention, which is to be held here May 14 16.

A SLIGHT shock of earthquake, moving Floor committee-W. A. Cornwall, J. E. from east to west, was felt here a little ke-fore midnight. Buildings all through the Wilson, J. H. Anderson, W. H. Wilkerson, J. S. Yates, and H. F. Langton. Reception committee-H. D. Helmcken, Ven. Archcity trembled and all the telephone calls came down together with a clatter. descon Soriven, A. C. Flumerfelt, J. S. Yates, T. N. Hibben, E. O Finlaison, H.

MB MCADIE, a student from Princeton College, New Jersey, has been selected to succeed Rev. R. G. Murison as minister at Cedar Hill, Rast Fernwood and South States and A. J. Dallain. Cedar Hill, East Fernwood, and Spring Ridge. He will arrive from the East in a LOYAL Orange Lodge No. 1610 held their

JOHN STEAVENSON DEAD.

EASTER SERVICES.

annual ball in the A O U W. hall yesterday SINCE the last report the Law relief fund has received an additional amount of \$2 50 from "A Friend, E-quimalt." The total evening, the event being, as customary, largely attended, upwards of one hundred ocupies gracing the festivities with their presence. The decorations were upon an amount new reaches \$988 70-less than \$12 more being required to make up the thouespecially elaborate scale, and the core being required to make up the thou-and. CAPTAIN THOMAS, of the local corps of the captulation of the local corps of the sired by the dancers. Toward midnight

Salvation Army, left for New Westminster supper was provided by the ladies of the this morning, where she will in future re-The Army lads and lassies accompanied her to the wharf last evening and bade her an affectionate farewell. ABRANGEMENTS have been completed by

Barker, A. Jackson, A. McIntosh. and T. occasion of his elevation to the Chief Ashe. Floor managers-William Furnival, Justiceship. The Driard is to be the scene J. Kirk, E. G. Young, J. T. Braden and of the festivities, the date set for which is William Duncan. Saturday evening of this week-the 20th instant.

In the Oddfellows' hall last evening fairly large audience attanded the enter tainment given under the management of

few days.

On Sunday afternoon Mr. John Steavenson died suddenly of heart disease at his place of residence, "Esperanza," Rae street. the I.O G.T. The programme was nicely presented, its various numbers being as folows: Instrumental duet, Mr. and Miss and two hours later he was found sitting in 17th next. Collis; song, Mr. Moody; reading, Mr. Nobles; song, Mr. Flemming; recitation, Miss Oates; song, Mr. Clack; piano solo, Mr. Holden; guitar and violin, Messre. his armchair, a newspaper beside him, as if he had fallen asleep and so passed quietly away. Well liked by all who knew him, his death will be generally regretted. Mr. Steavenson was born of English parents at Ball and North; song, Mr. Bugg; song, Mr. McGalvin; reading, Mr. G. Snider; song, Miss Lyons; reading, Mr. Paukhart; Rosemarkie, a Scotch property belonging to his father, John Carpenter Steavenson, near Fortrose, Rossshire. For over thirty years song, Mr. Miller; instrumental duet, Messrs. Clack and Kinning; and tableaux.

THERE was a fair attendance last night at an appointment under the Victoria governthe Metropolitan Methodist church concert. ment, but about five years ago he came to this city and made his home here. He has The choras singing by the choir under the leadership of Mr. Rowlands was remarkably since been well known to many as a keen good, the "Inflammatus," from Rossini's to Stabat Mater, in which Madame Laird took he sportsman and naturalist, and a kind friend boys and young men. Otherwise the solo, being perhaps the best number, always sought to exercise a and sung with fine effect. Mr. Fisher's good influence and his hearty voice and genule, refined spirit will be greatly missed. treat; and the delicacy of Mr. Fisher's accompanients added greatly to the enjoyment of the singing. This was a

city council as representatives of the citi SPORTS AND PASTIMES. sens should make up the deficit. The city souncil do not see the matter in this light, and say that they have no funds at their disposal to pay for a deficit incurred by the The C. W. A. Adopt the L. A. W. Clas sification System - Tug of War THE Easter services at St. John's church Tournament. Mainlanders Lose to the Island Men In the Final Rugby

San Francisco, 9th April, 1895. Yesterday's club run of the Victoria Wheelmen was participated in by very few

Match.

of the riders, although the road taken-to United States Alaska Boundary Sur Goldstream-proved in capital condition. To day the boys meet at 7 o'clock for a short evening spin, and afterwards the weekly meeting will be held. At the annual general meeting of the C.W.A. held at Toronto on Good Friday, Geo. A. Orr, of Toronto, introduced amendments definernor will formally open the ball at 8:30 ing the meaning of the word "amateur," o'clock. The two important committees ap which with slight amendments were adopted; and the C.W.A. will recognize classes A. and B, as does the L A.W. An amateur class A. is one who has not engaged in, nor

ed with or against a professional for a prize her customary survey work, at which she of any description, or who, after having has been employed for several seasons past. forfeited his amateur status, has had the same restored by the C. W.A. or some other

class A. amateur definition. The election of officers resulted as follows: President, which is in charge of Mr. Dicking. Dr. P. E. Doolittle, Toronto; vice-presi-dent, Dr. Balfour, London; secretary-treasurer, H. B. Donly, Simcoe. ATHLETICS

TUG OF WAR TOURNAMENT.

The management of the Caledonia recreasupper was provided by the ladies" of the True Blue lodge, the excellence of the bill ment in their grounds on Friday and Saturof fare and the attractive appearance of the day, the 24th and 25th May next. The of fare and the attractive appearance of the bables calling for general expressions of ap preclation. Of those particularly deserving praise for the perfection of the arrangements of war in San Francisco, and will be open to ARRANGEMENTS have been completed by the Law Society of British Columbia for the grand banquet which it has been decided to pender to Hon. Theodore Davie to much the prize will be \$75 and the second \$25, but the number of teame entering will be limited to eight, in order to prevent the contest probing too prolonged. Entries must be sent to the Sporting Editor of the COLONIST, who will furnish copies of the rules, and in order to avoid any suspicion of favoritism the eight entries first received will be accepted and the entry list closed. One week before

the date set for the tournament, the names and weights of intending competitors must He had gone to his room about three o'clock Eatries close in any event on Friday, May

RUGBY FOOTBALL. THE ISLANDERS VICTORIOUS.

NANAIMO. April 15 - (Special)-In the sing event of the Rugby football season, the Islanders won from the Mainland by sixteen points to nil. The play was rather he had resided in Australia, where he held loose, but on the whole a good game was put up, not so one-sided as would appear. The Mainlanders worked hard and pluckily,

port of the Islanders' victory : The Victoria representatives of the Island players arrived by the morning train and this survey equipage, however, is from

It is this record that leads us to believe we From THE DAILY COLONIET. April 17. can make the game most interesting for any. olab on the Pacific coast. I sincerely hope THE CITY. that the two clubs may be brought together THE city police court was once again and should such be the case the game will serted yesterday.

be a most keenly contested one. In con-clusion let me add that I cannot understand ME H. J. O'LEARY has taken a half inhe silence of the honorary secretary of the

MR. J. L. SECOE brought into town yes-

WELLINGTON is expected to join Nanaimo

speak on "Good Citizanship," and Rev. Coverdale Watson on "The Pledge." Other Ar St. James' church yesterday Mr. Northern Pacific Line to Put a Fourth daughter of Mr. E. S. Snrapnel, A. K U.A, and a great grand daughter of the late General Shrapnel. The ceremony was per-formed by Rev. Canon Paddon. F. L. PERKINS, a young Eoglishman and a partner of Mr. Harold Payne at Saturna, island, was drowned on Saturday morning.

The United States survey steamer Patmalt district, left early yesterday morning terson, in command of Lieutenant E. K. by the tug Constance for Port San Juan, Moore, dropped anchor off the outer wharf where he will spend the day with his conassisted, nor taught cycling or any other recognized athletic exercise for money or on Thursday last and is bound for South-the store of the site for the new wharf will be eastern Alaska, where she will prosecute chosen.

Aboard the Patterson is an American which is in charge of Mr. Dickins, the indications are sufficient to warrant dewill be landed by the Patterson somewhere in Portland canal, from

which locality operations will be begun. Concerning the Patterson expedition the San Francisco Call says: "The work to be done will fix beyond question the southspecting women of questionable character forbids them to ride on bicycles or in open hacks in the city streets or parks, or to at-tend performances at the theatre or other places of public amusement. Neglect to comply with this order will be followed by ern end of the boundary line. There has been a general disagreement between the British and American governments over the meandering boundary line which runs down prosecution under the Vagrancy act. the coast from Mount St. Elias to Portland

MR. J. R. MCKAY, a well known lawyer Inlet, following a parallel which is about ten marine leagues inland. The British gov-ernment holds that the 'outside shore line' of Tacoma, was married yesterday forenoon to Miss Anna R. Bayne, of Woodstock, should be followed, whereas the American Ont., who arrived from the East by the Ont., who arrived from the East by the Princess Louise on Monday night. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Campbell at his residence, 107 Blanchard street. Mr. and Mrs. McKay left for Tagovernment has succeeded in having the boundary line follow at the distance men-tioned, the 'inside shore.' If the 'outside

shore' contention were yielded to it would give England the possession of much of the coast and also part, even, of the Alexander coma last night. MRS. G. L. SIMPSON died yesterday mornarchipelago. Professor Davidson has fitted ing after a severe illness of several weeks. out two astronomical and four triangulation Mrs. Simpson had been a resident of Victoria parties, which are to co-operate in the since 1863, and was well and favorably parties, which are to co-operate in the since 1803, and was well and favorably waters of the archipelago named. The tri-angulation will be confined mostly to Port-iand Inlet and the approaches thereto from church and will be much missed. A hus-

Dixon Sound--quite a difficult task, by the way, owing to the fact that the rocky shores there receive the full force of the ocean swell. The two astronomical parties will be sta-tioned respectively at Mary's island (just avenue. north of Dixon Sound) and Seattle, Wash.,

THE annual Easter vestry of St. Barna-bas church took place on Monday evening, E F. Dickins to have charge of the former and Fremont Morse that of the latter. Bethere being a good attendance. After the usual routine of receiving reports, etc., the tween these two stations nine chronometers election of officers took place, resulting in the choice of Mr. E. Wootton and Mr. S. E. will be carried at intervals by passenger steamers for two months to establish The Mainlanders worked nard and plucsily, even when all chance was gone. "Me Old Tulip" was on deck as mascot, and takes and Greenich by telegraph. The Seattle King as church wardens, and Messrs. Pear-son, Ainsby, Ridgman, Balley, Moore, Hawkins, Morris, Litchfield, Bayne and J. The Colonist's special representative on the field furnishes the appended detailed re-nort of the Islanders' victory . station will occupy the grounds of the old King, as the church committee for the

terminated the evening's proceedinge.

light, and learned with surprise on his arri-val here that the Victoria theatre is the best equipped house, as regards lighting ap-paratus, on the Pacific coast. That fact has not yet reached the Terminal City, where the views illustrative of Mr. Villiers' lecture were shown with a coal oil lamp.

Perest with Mr. George Tribe in the New York bar, Yates street. Endeavor convention, on May 14-16, were made at a meeting of the executive commit-

berday the head of a large panther that he had shot at Goldstream a few days ago.

with a welcome reception on Wednesday evening, Thursday and Friday being devoted in its celebration of the Queen's Birthday, to the consideration of various topics. Rev. Dr. Clark, of Boston, Mass., president of and a meeting is to be held in that town at and a meeting is to be held in that town at an early date to act in conjunction with the committee at the Coal City.

prominent clergymen and laymen will also take part. All the sessions will be open to

HON. D. W. HIGGINS, M. P.P. for Esqui-Mr. Perkins set out that morning in a sail boat taking with him the mail bags to put on board the steamer at Plumper pass, on Mayne island. The last seen of the boas was as she sailed past Old Point, Saturna island. Perkins not returning on Saturday

night a search was made on Sunday morning, when the sailboat was found bo ON HIS property on Hillside avenue, Mr. J. A. Grahame has discovered rock which silver. A few years ago gold bearing rock was found in the same vicinity. Mr. Gra-hame will have tests made to see whether the indication are ufficient to manuant de have quickly sunk. The wind was blowing relepment work. The recent order of the city police re-tracting moment of constinue ble short trip between the

comply with this order will be followed by ond son of General Æneas Perkins, C. B., R E, had been a resident of the province for the past five or six years.

> CHATHAM, April 16.- George Bolls blew his brains out with a gun yesterday while temporarily insand

WINNIPEG, April 16 .- It has been ascertained that Wm. Farr, the C P R. engineer who is charged with attempting to burn his wife and family, had been engaged to marry another woman this week and go to British Columbia

MONTBEAL, April 16.-J. L. Whitney, coretary-treasurer of the Standard Drain Pipe Co., has been mysteriously missing for ver a week.

Dan McLeod has added another victory to his long score, defeating Witmer, of Cincin-nati, in two straight bouts, catch-as-can.



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of the singing. This was noticeable especi-ally in Mrs. Rowland's solo, "Rest in the Lord," the beautiful expressive singing be-ing greatly enhanced by the softly modulat-d notes of the other in England, who is at

ing greatly enhanced by the softly modulat-ed notes of the organ. Mr. E. A. Wolff as usual gave great pleasure by his violin play-ing, and taken all through the concert was a complete success. COLLECTOB of Customs A. R. Milne yes-

cathedral. terday received the following telegram from operator Daykin of Carmanah, giving most meagre information of the latest wreck on the southwest coast: "A sealing schooner of about 30 or 40 tons is ashore six miles Easter services in the city churches were attended by large congregations on Sunday. Emblematic of Christian rejoloing the from here. She is a wreck and deserted, and I have taken charge of her." The name of the unlucky craft is not mentioned in the dispatch, nor was this information given in the office messages in the same connection lilies were chiefly used in the decorations, the office messages in the same connection received by the C.P.R. telegraph company. and the effect was very fine. Mr. Daykin had not returned to the light At St. Andrew's R. C. cathedral Coupe's house from the scene of the vessel's coming ashore at a late hour last night and in con-

sequence nothing could be obtained over the wire. The schooner is supposed to be one of the Indian fleet, this supposed to be one based chiefly upon the fact of her size. THE service of song at the R.E. church

Rev. Bishop Lemmens preached. In all the Anglican churches and in most of those of other denominations, the ladies Easter Sunday night was a great success. The vocal solos of Mrs. Helmoken and Miss of the congregations had gone to much trouble to make the interiors beautiful with Mouat were much appreciated. In place of the duet, "Love Divine," Miss Eva Bradley spring flowers. At St. Saviour's church the new alter cloths brought from England (aged 12) sang a charming sacred solo from Gaul's cantata "Ruth," "O Gracious Lord," by Rev. Mr. Barber, were used for the first time. St. Barnabas' church looked very with most pleasing expression. She has a very nice voice, showing distinct signs of careful training. The anthems by the choir were well rendered. Mr. Bradley's organ pretty with its newly decorated chancel. The Metropolitan Methodist church had as a feature a great number of calla lilies, specially brought from California for its solos were played in excellent style, der decoration

At Christ Church cathedral yesterday ing high praise. The congregation of this church are proud, and justly so, of their there were morning and evening services, and to-day services will be held as follows : organist, who has done much to improve the choir and raise the general tone of the music, which is now of a highly satisfactory Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; matins, 10 a.m; vensong, 5 p.m. nature. There was a fairly large congrega tion and a moderately good collection.

China and Japan which comes by way of Berlin asserts that Japan demands preferen-THE site of the new post office and custor house is, assuming a busy appearance. Messrs Smith & Elford, the contractors, are pushing forward their preparations as promptly as possible. The temporary sheds, offices and blacksmith shops are up, a big scowload of granite for the foundations are being discharged at the landing, and just as April 22, which may give time for a change soon as the track is finished the stone will in the political atmosphere which is now be loaded on cars by derricks direct from heavily charged with electricity. the scows and moved to where it is required for cutting. Some fifteen men are at pre-

There was a picturesque scene in West-minster Abbey on Thursday when, in the presence of a large congregation, "Royal Maundy" was distributed to seventy six sent employed but by Wednesday it is expected that the stonecatters will be at work. The hoisting machinery, stone saws and boilers will be on hand in another day or poor men and seventy-six poor women selected from the various parishes to receive two, and by the end of two weeks the founthe Queen's bounty. Each woman received pations will have quite a force of men at £1 15 shillings, and each man received £2. The granite comes from In addition both men and women were given Keefer's quarry at Burrard Inlet, the tug pecially coined pennies.

JOY IN QUEBEC.

A LADY SAVED.

Tepic doing the towing. Where the sand atone for the superstructure is to be brought from has not yet been decided, as various samples have been sent back to Ottawa to he approved by the department.

As THE city council has definitely decided not to shoulder the \$600 deficit incurred in

the reception to the Governor-General on occasion of his visit last year, Mr. Henry Clay, who supplied the supper at the ball in the drill hall, intends suing the

work upon them.

players arrived by the morning train and the Mainlanders shortly after by special steamer. At 3 30 the teams lined up at Caledonia park as follows Caledonia park as follows : Mainland-Moresby, back ; Wilson, Baksurviving brother in England, who is at

er, Lefroy (captain) and Kelly, three quarers; E. and F. Miller, half backs; Allison, Jowper Coles, Purvis, Hopkins, Taylor, Mahoney, Knott and Leamy, forwards, Island—Petticrew, back; Foulkes, Miller, and a few minutes later from Christ Church

Webster and Marshall, three-quarters; Webster and Marsnall, Unree-quarters; Smith and Quine, half-backs; Hibben, Warden, Gibson, Lister (captain), Wood-burn, Duffy, J. Neens and Cheetwood, forwards.

The Island having won the toss elected to play with the wind and Lefroy kicked off. Smith returned into touch at the Mainland twenty-five. Scrums followed the throw out, and the Mainlanders worked the ball up to the Island twenty-five. Lefroy nearly got in, and a scrum near the goal line ensued. The Islanders gradually recovered the lost ground. Some hard forward play took place, Daffy, Cheetwood, Warden and mass was sung, Mrs. A. C. Sheldon, of Portland, taking one of the soprano solos. Gibson being conspionous for the Island; Quine and Smith gave their three-quarters Roses sent from San Francisco formed part of the lovely decorations on the altars. Rt. some good passes, and Miller, kicking the ball over the line, compelled the Mainland to touch down in self defence. After some hard pressing Webster got the ball from a throw out and scored the first try. The Orient.

attempt at goal failed. The Mainland forwards made determined The mainiand forwards made determined night the steamer Unarmer had an exciting time. She left the Terminal City late in the afterneon, and getting as far as scored a second try which was not converted, Trial island was obliged to "put about" and shortly afterwards half time was called. In the second half the Island again asumed the aggressive. After some pretty passing Miller secured the ball and made the brilliant run of the season. He eluded halves, three quarters and full back, and when she arrived in port. To-m what severe. It was yesterday morning amidst tremendous cheering landed the ball bebind the line. The major points were not added. Scrimmages followed the being taken by the R. P. Rithet-

the to the annual custom. The C.P.N. steam kick out; Smith securing passed to Webster and he transferred to Miller who again scored. Petticrew tried the kick but failed A version of the treaty of peace between Play being resumed, Smith ran up and Berlin asserts that Japan demands preferen-tial export duties over the goods of other Island, 16 points; Mainland, nil. tial export duties over the goods of other countries under a clause fixing a bariff of two per cent. upon the original cost of the imports, the same tariff applying to goods manufactured by the Japanese in China.

THE OAR.

tion. It is not thought the steamship oarry many passengers, and her cargo from Vancouver will be of the ordinary size. IMPORTANT DEFINITION. TORONTO, April 15.-(Special)-The executive committee of the Canadian Association of Amateur Oarsmen at a meeting held here on Saturday amended the definition of junior carsman or sculler to read : "He shall be one who has never competed in a senior or been a winner in a junior or intermediate race." The definition of an intermediate carsman was altered to read : " He

shall be one who has never been a winner in an intermediate or senior race.' CRICKET. on Thu

THE ALAMEDAS' RECORD.

TO THE SPORTING EDITOR:-On March Life Was a Burden and all Remedies 13 last I wrote the honorary secretary of the Failed till B.S.B. was Tried, now Di-Victoria cricket club in reference to a cricket

match between that club and the Alameda gestion is Perfect, and Health Has the occasion of his visit last year, Mr. Henry Clay, who supplied the supper st the ball in the drill hall, intends suing the members of the citizens' ball committee for ter in the hands of Messrs. Drake, Jackson & Helmcken, and the writs will probably be issued in a day or two. The committee hold that they having been authorized by a meeting of citizens to go ahead with the ball, the citizens and not the members of cricket club of this place. To that letter I have not yet had a reply. A friend, how-ever, has called my attention to a paragraph

ers by Umra Khan are safe in camp. recommend it A recapitulation of the three years' play LACHANCE. shows that Alameda played in that time 58 lesbourg, Que, matches, won 46, lost 8, and had 4 drawn. you try it yourself I is highly recommended.

THE funeral of John C. Steavenson took

place yesterday morning at 10:30 from Christ Church cathedral where a large number of the friends of the deceased had assembled. the hydrographic work in the unsurveyed region in Alexander archipelago, extending from Dixon Sound to the head of Lynn the friends of the deceased had assembled. The services were conducted by Rev. Canon Beanlands, assisted by Rev. J. B. Hewet-son. The floral offerings were many and choice. From the cathedral the cortege canal, in latitude 59 deg. On his trip North he will take the outfit of the land parties, and will carry Assistants Morse and Dickins made its way to Ross Bay where the interto their respective destinations. He will ment was made, Rev. Canon Beanlands sayalso take up with him in tow when he leaves ing the service for the dead. The pal Seattle the survey schooner Earnest, loaded b earers were T. R. Smith, A. W. Vowell. with coal, and the large steam launch Fuca, the latter being intended for use in the and F. B. Pemberton. Portland canal.

quency of the N.P. steamship

regular West Coast and Northern trips.

THE "WARRIMOO" SAILS.

MARINE NOTES.

umber at the Hastings mill.

No. 1 COMPANY Association, B.C.B G.A. A FOURTH N. P. STRAMER. held its annual business meeting in the drill Allowance for a fourth steamer in the hall last night, when there was a fair repre-Oriental fleet, to be operated in connection with the Victoria, Tacoma and Sikh, is made is the new schedule just issued by the sentation of the company. Lieut. Monro occupied the chair and all present showed lively interest in the proceedings. Reports Northern Pacific Steamship Company. The were received from the various departments ressel's name is not mentioned, but she is of the association which showed a fair scheduled to leave Hongkong on her first trip on June 25 By the change the freamount of usefulness. The office bearers for the ensuing year are : President, Lieut. Sargison; vice-presidents, Lieuts. Monro, Taylor and McConnan; secretary-treasurer, Gr. Brammer; committee, Corp. Richdale, Corp. C. Holmes, Bombr. Roberts and service has been greatly increased. This is so that the company may handle to better advantage the vast amount of freight offering for the Gunner Balllie. After votes of thanks had MOVEMENTS OF THE C. P. N. FLEET, been passed to the retiring office bearers the meeting adjourned at about 11 o'clock. Coming down from Vancouver on Sunday Coffee and cake having been served to those present, the company separated with the feeling of having done a good night's work.

HIS HONOR the Lieut. Governor is in reand seek shelter for the night in the lee of James island. Some crockery aboard was ceipt of the following letter from the Under Secretary of State, which will be read with broken but the vessel sustained no damage, interest by Victorians, in whose minds the though the shaking she received was somefacts of the case referred to are still fresh ;

Department of the Secretary of State, OTTAWA, April 8, 1895, Department of the Secretary of State, OTTAWA. April 8, 1385, SIR:-I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your dispatch of the 29th ultimo, transmitting a petition from certain members of the Young Women's Christian Association in Victoria, on behalf of the convict simpson, sentenced by the Honorable Mr. Justice Crease to eight years' imprisonment in the British Columbia penitentiary, apon conviction of the charge of burglary, and to state, in reply, for the information of the petitioners, that His Excellency the Governor General was pleased to order on the 18th ultimo, at the request of the contempt of court be remitted, and that instructions to that effect were accordingly sent to the warden of the penitentiary on the 19th following. I have the honor to be, sir, Princess Louise will be laid up, her place -socording ers Danube and Maude will remain in port until this evening, when they leave on their To-day the Canadian-Australian liner Warrimoo sails outward bound. She will receive about the usual amount of freight here, including a big shipment of lime from San Juan and several car loads of wheat, flour, beer, etc., which the City of Kingston brought up from the Sound for transporta-

wing, I have the honor to be, sir, Vour obedient servant, (Sd.) L. A. CATELLIER, Under Secreta. y of State. His Honor the Lieut. Governor of British Col-umbia, Victoria, British Columbia.

MR. FREDERIC VILLIERS, the famous artist and war correspondent, left for the Australian colonies by the Warrimoo yesterday, intending to spend several months under the Southern Cross, delivering his up-to-date illustrated lecture on the Chino-Japanese war, not yet concluded. This lecture has been received especially well throughout America, not only on account of its literary and artistic merit, but because of its mod-Tug Mogul returned to port on Sunday after towing the British ship Blairgowrie ernity and its value in making clear every phase of the conflict between the two great races of the Orient. Mr. Villiers does not from sea to Vancouver. The ship comes think the struggle is yet over by any means, and has laid his plans to return to the Far East when the occasion for his services shall from Valparaiso under charter to load have again arisen there. He fully antici-pates that Russis will have made her ap-CALCUTTA, April 16.-Advices received

by the Vicercy of India from Sir Robert Low state that the followers of Umra Khan are returning to their homes. Dispatches further say that Lieut. Fowler and others of the British column who were taken prison-

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have span and pates that Russia will have made her ap-pearance in the capacity of a beligerent be-fore the end of the present summer. "Even if China should prove to be so cowed as to consent to abandoning the peninsula," he says, "the government of the Czar could not or would not consent to its passing into Japanese hands." Mr. Villiers regretted that he was unable to lecture in Victoria. He had been informed in Vancouver that He had been informed in Vancouver that

Among the coosignments just discharged from the bark Aigburth are a number of memorial monuments which, for this city at least, are something new. They are in Sootch and other granites, circular from the ground up, and finished in the best style of the art. Mr. Thomas Bradbury is the The steamer Joan will leave on her reguar trip to Comox and intermediate ports reday of this week, inspead of to-day.

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THE VICTORIA WEEKLY

ANIMALS IN EFFIGY. AN AERML ELECTRIC ROAD.

San Francisco Capitalist.

A railroad on wire.

THE FAMOUS COLLECTION OWNED BY THE SMITHSONIAN.

How Casts Are Made of Bare and Buiky now has on foot. He proposes to build Animals-Proof That the Whale Could what he calls an aerial road from San Have Held Jonah-Of Value to Students Francisco to Los Angeles up the celeand Historians.

Strewn along for a distance of 50 will be suspended on easies that the ed by electricity. They will run at the yards in the rear of the Smithsonian in- rate of 100 miles an hour. No grading stitution are blocks of plaster of paris of will be necessary for the construction ver three years later. This deprive every imaginable shape, some of large of this road, no ties, and no rails, no of sight and hearing, but did not size and others fitted together as if to bridges and no fencing in of track. No her brain, which is marvelously form boxes. For the most part they look section gang will be required in its and acute. Her case is of extreme like the refuse of a workshop. Here and maintenance. there one fragment or another is seen to It will, so its projector thinks, be the resemble a part of a fish or other animal, perhaps a tail, or a head with a free from smashups. The cars can't pair of fore flippers. A big slab bears the collide head on because the road is a faculties. impression of a snake, as if the creature, double track, and they can't be telehaving buried itself in mud for the win- scoped because, by a simple little mechter, had waked from its torpid state and anism, if one train comes too close to crawled away. Other objects yet more another the electricity is shut off. No

strange are faces and various parts or obstructions or blockades can interfere human bodies apparently fossilized. These odd looking things are molds, the track. The wear and tear on its After being two years with Miss The Smithsonian institution has been mechanism and rolling stock is comparcollecting them for 30 years past, and atively slight. It costs from one-third id strides, she entered the Perki some of them have cost a great deal of to two-thirds less to construct and money. Quite a number have been fetch- maintain than any other kind of rail- man was taught, and soon becan ed all the way from Alaska, represent- road. It almost solves the question of ing various animals peculiar to the re- the right of way. The road may be gions of the frozen north. If a queer rep- quickly constructed and will be sightly tile or fish is found anywhere, there is when finished.

nothing better than to make a cast of it This new railroad is not the invention as she formed letters. Next she le in plaster of paris. By this means its of the capitalist, but of his blind broth- to read printed words, mastering shape is copied to perfection, and that is er. "He planned it all out in his dark- raised alphabet, capitals and small a great help for museum purposes. ness," says Mr. Thomas, "and you will ters, in one day. When she was a When, a few years ago, a whale was see, one of these days, that it is such a write by moving her pencil stranded on the New England coast, Dr. perfectly feasible and admirable plan grooved lines, her delight knew that it will one day supersede the sur-Palmer, taxidermist of the Smithsonian institution, was sent to make a copy of face roads, both in the city and in the it in papier mache. This he did-that country. "The cheapness of construction and is to say, he made a mold of the cetacean in plaster, of which he took several bar- the high rate of speed attainable by rels full with him, and the papier such a railway are of course its main admache cast was produced afterward in vantages. As far as speed is concerned. it is now only a question of atmospheric

Washington. Only one-half of the whale was cast, however, representing what might be be largely overcome by constructing the termed the port side of the animal. cars either cone shaped or with pointed This is now hung up in the National ends like the prow of a boat. But that museum. On one side it shows the out- of course is an after consideration, and side of the creature and from the other no such device will be needed to attain side the inside. It was a clergyman a speed, say, of 100 miles an hour. And who on a certain occasion not long ago such a rate can be maintained easily was steering some members of his flock and with entire comfort and safety to through the building, and, pausing in the passengers in this midair railway. front of the whale, remarked, pointing There can be no obstructions on the to the capacious interior of the great track, for there is no track, and no

marine mammal: There are no dirt and dust or smoke and "You see, my dear friends, that there soot to make traveling a hardship, no was plenty of room for Jonah!" jarring and rumbling and ear splitting In such ways the Smithsonian insti-

tution has collected molds and made noises to make one deaf." casts of a great variety of animals, often sending long distances to get them.

Concerning the motive power, Mr. Thomas believes that we shall eventually find a force superior to electricity-Of reptiles alone it has secured several hundreds, each representing a typical that is, compressed air, the possibilities species, while the fishes run up to 1,200 of which, Mr. Thomas declares, are as and upward. From each plaster mold yet but little known. about 50 casts may be made, if de-

"My plan," says Mr. Thomas, "would sired. This facility of multiplication be to build compressed air tanks along her father, mother, brother and sister. is utilized to a considerable extent in the road in the country where trains her dog and the family horse. So acute another branch of the work not re- could stop for a moment or two and re- is her sense of smell that she can corcuperate the motive supply. I am satisfied that in the end compressed air would dred roses in her father's garden and of the character entrusted to her for por-be cheaper and more satisfactory than give it its technical name. At one time trayal, she for the time became the child of fied that in the end compressed air would dred roses in her father's garden and electricity.'

resistance. And this natural factor can

snows or washouts can retard the trains.

SOME UNKNOWN INSTINC The Rapid Transit Scheme Proposed by a It Guides Blind and Deaf Helen Keller. Helen Adams Keller, though s Such is the scheme which D. R. P. been totally blind and deaf from cy, meets life in a sunny spiri keeps herself in touch with all going on in the world, even me than many bright girls of her ag brated San Joaquin valley. The cars are blessed with all their senses. was born June 22, 1880, at Tn bia. Ala., and was as bright as an est to psychologists, exemplifying does the wise provision of nature

has compensated her for her lost with intensified mental and pero It was in 1887 that Miss Ann Sullivan, who had partly recovered own sight, became Helen's teache it is due to her painstaking care th has advanced so rapidly. At that with its running. The cars cannot jump she did not know that speech ex van, under whose tuition she mad stitution of Boston, where Laura E

star pupil. At first she acquired the deaf alphabet and learned to understan feeling of the fingers of her instr

bounds. Helen finally learned to an late and now can speak as freely

voice, resembling that of Miss Ada Rehan. When she wishes to converse at length with a friend, she places one length with a friend, she places one finger across the lips of the speaker and victim of the vengeance is not the Count's, inger across the lips of the speaker and another on the throat at the larnyx. In this way another on the throat at the larnyx. In this way she understands perfectly. Some unknown instinct tells her ev-

erything. Though perfectly deaf, she can readily distinguish the footsteps of



HELEN KELLER.

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inter- an amateur chorus and cast there were not a an-A Halibut Fishing Vessel ing them read	d. In future he was going to
as sne few who marvelled at his intrepidity : when Not Accounted For. insist on his	right to hear them read so as
to prevent mi	istakes being made. For in-
into execution, the wonder grew-that so In a telegram from Commandh Daint no Islande, in the	minutes of last year it was
finished and eminently satisfactory an inter. Ceived Vesterday morning by Collector Stated that A	Ald. Dwyer had moved that the
ie M. pretation of grand opera could be given by Milne in answer to his inquiries regarding	anich railway should be autho.
ed her "our own people." For, contrary to the the wreck discovered in that locality on	p the trestle, about which the
r, and expectation of some, the opera moved Monday, it was learned that the name of city and fa	ilway were now in dispute,
ning to the thrilling conclusion, and few disabled schooner is the Dart. Mr.	Dwyer had told him he did not
introd not informed to the contrary would Daykin, the lighthouse keeper, whom Col-	e this year by himself (Ald.
Sulli- conting company when the provide of provided to take charge of Partridge) ha	d been erroneously credited to
a mon laight and the wreck, further stated in his dispatch Ald. William	8. In consequence he monted
ns in- the extreme; the costuming and lighting that all the papers of the vessel had been in ruture to h	ave the minutes of all most
Bridg- appropriate and pleasing; the orchestration secured, and that he would furnish further might be made	s to detect any mistakes that
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arned formance.	am Hamilton Manufacturing
g the Of the story of the opera little need be will probably turn up on the shores of Van- read last we	reply to Mr. Cartmel's letter ek, wrote that if Mr. Cartmel
1 let- good music is annothing the the the total couver Island before long. The dispatch was right the	company could not get their
ble to narrative of the cineria and the bit ming reads as follows: There is considerable un. money until t	De city saw fit to make a tost
along ever appeal to those who love strength and listle shire at the continued absence of the link was not	common sense. The company
w, ho virility of plot. Azucena's mother has been by her owner, Capt. N. P. O'sen, of this the contract y	on February 11 their part of was completed and ready for
y and of witchcraft toward the Count di Lange place. She left out on the 29 h of last test. They w	vere anxious to have the test

horror of her mother's fate, seizes, as she believes, the Count's babe, and hurls him into the pyre. Imagine her feelings, how-Captain Devereux, superintendent of the

every emotion save hate, and taking ven. geance for her watchword, rears the Count's will come into force on May 16, but the exobild as her own. Manrico becomes a sol. tent of the cut is yet unknown. Local ship dier of renown, but ultimately is made pri. carpenters and others have frequently resoner while defending the castle in which he quested this change, and it is not many

and Leonora, his sweetheart, have taken re-fage, against the reigning Count di Luna-unknown to either of them, his elder brother. Manrico is condemned to die, and Azucena, being apprehended tend to bring business here, and therefore while stealing toward the Count's camp, is make Victoria's docking facilities more recognized as she who threw the child into valuable. the fire and sentenced to the awful fate of The Danube, heavily laden with cargo.

the same time, to obtain release from the tin for the Northern canneries. The pashateful union, takes poison. She files sengers were R. Dcainy, W. Dempster, F to the prison to liberate Manrico, G Ladner, R H Hall, John Ferness, D M. but he, realizing the terms upon which Gillies, P. Hall, J Johnson, D Norris, J. but he, realizing the terms upon which his freedom has been bought, refuses to ac-cept it, and the deadly poison having ac-compliahed its work, Leonora dies in his arms. The Count, infuriated by the deceit Steamship Warrimoo sailed for Honolulu. Suva and Sydney at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. She came down from Vancouver practised upon him by Leonora, causes Manrico to be instantly executed in at 9 s.m. and loaded during her stay here Azucena's presence, learning when all too late that it is his own brother's blood, not

at Vancouver.

She will be on the stocks four days.

SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

CHESS.

TOURNAMENT AT VANCOUVER.

WHIST.

Played, Won

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last evening's play the score stood :

Jones and J. Cameron. Deasy and D. Henry. Byrnes and J. Mees.

HERE AND THERE.

GENERAL GOSSIP OF CURRENT SPORT.

and Leonora in the prison added freah

laurels to her already bright crown. During

the evening no fewer than three large

bouquets found their way to the stage and

this expression, not of individual, but of

general appreciation.

o her hands, and the audience applauded

Manrico (Mr. A. S. Aspland) labored

under a considerable disadvantage, la grippe

having held him a prisoner for several days

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fully as any one. She has a deep, rich child, and the daughter, maddened by the banks, and expected to put into Paget Sound engineer in charge till the city made the test, the company having only undertaken to furnish an engineer for sixty days from the day the plant was ready to run. As for the injector, the specifications did not call for one, and the company had the engineer's certificate on February 11, that the plant was complete.

ALD MACMILLAN wanted to know who gave the certificate on February 11. ALD BRAGG supposed if one was given it must have been by Mr. Stickels, who was

then in the city's employ. The matter was referred to the electric light committee to report.

Mr. Jorgenson reported that the work was going on satisfactorily at Beaver lake. This report was referred to the water commis

J. E. Parr recommended that detailed her mother. Leonora, to save her lover, started North last evening. She carried a bills of quantities be made for the filter bed full freight, including about 7,500 cases of improvements according to the methods pursued in large works in Europe. This was referred to the water committee

to report. Applications for the post of city librarian position. The voting was watched with a

good deal of interest by the large number of spectators present in the body of the hall. At the fourth ballot Mr. Henry Goward was elected with five votes.

late that it is his own brother's blood, not that of the gipsy's son, that is upon his hands. As Azucena last evening, Mrs. A. C. Sheldon, of Porthand, was thorough and attribute the provide the state of the gipsy's son, that is upon his hands. As Azucena last evening, Mrs. A. C. Sheldon, of Porthand, was thorough and attribute the provide the state of the gipsy son, the second during her stay here solor and twenty intermediate passengers, those leaving here by her being: Mrs. Baker, Mr. Fox, Mr. Johnson and A. G.

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wanted, another mold is easily made. While it would not be easy to ship a whale or a walrus to the Smithsonian institution, smaller animals are readily transported. Nearly all of the creatures of which these molds are made are sent to this city for that purpose. When outside world. practicable, two living specimens are forwarded. One serves for the mold. The other is a model for the artist. Before going further it should be explained that the casts are intended to as the Cook system, proposed to have represent the animals themselves in the museum, and they must be as lifelike

as possible. They are painted by men who are skilled in this branch of art. Before making a mold from a snake chloroform. It may or may not recover. side of the pole, and the other set on There have been instances where serpents have got over the effects of the chloroform two or three times in succession, only to be subjected to further on the outskirts of Tacoma and claimed doses and made to serve again and to have run his cars successfully at the

again. Perhaps an anæsthetized ophid- rate of 100 miles an hour. ian will be coiled gracefully about the branch of a tree, and the mold will be system and the Thomas plan is that the taken from branch and snake together, to be subsequently painted, of course. Or, if it were a rattlesnake, it would probably be coiled in a spiral, as if ready such elevated or suspended railway operated by electricity will soon supplant to strike. In the west wing of the Smithsonian institution is a beautiful our present surface roads. They believe exhibit of the rattlesnakes of the United the day is not far distant when it will States. They look as if alive, though be possible to make the trip from Bosonly casts, so well are they painted, ton to New York, or from New York to with surroundings of herbage, etc., to Washington, in less than two hours, from New York to Chicago in less than counterfeit nature.

nine hours, and clear across the conti-It is the same way with reptiles of other kinds. There are ever so many nent in a single 24 hour day. The most queer species of lizards in this country, particularly in the western deserts. The horned toad is one of these, not being in be built so as to run trains at 100 to 150 reality a toad at all, though it looks miles an hour, with far greater safety, like one. There are the edible lizards comfort, ease and far less expense than of Death valley and others which are the steam roads, which now make not able to outrun the fastest race horse, much over 50 miles an hour. They hold Such creatures as these are easily molded, every scale in their armor being re- road traveling become when these susproduced with wonderful accuracy of pensory roads are constructed and in detail. With land mammals it is different, for a cast of a creature with a fur coat can hardly be made to look like of \$5 or \$6, and clear across the contilife. Nevertheless Dr. Palmer's collecnent for perhaps not more than \$25. tion includes casts of portions of many land mammals. For example, hanging on the wall of his studio in the rear of

The two most costly blossoms this the Smithsonian institution is a plaster head of a tapir, taken direct from the animal. When he base occasion to stuff a tapir, he will not be obliged to gness at the measurements of that part of the set. Close by is a cast from the head of a seal ion that was killed in the Pa-of a seal ion that was killed in the pa-of a seal ion that was killed in the pa-of a bear. Some day the taxidermist will desire to set up a stuffed bear with its mouth open, and the pal lovelines tongue ready. There is also a call's head not make good soup. — Washington Star. the Smithsonian institution is a plaster winter have been without doubt the

Costly Flowers.

in her southern home there was a litter The road will be elevated from 10 to of five puppies. She named them all, 20 feet above the ground, according to and whenever she took one up she the requirements of the grade and called each by the given name, though whether the road be passing through the the pups looked exactly alike. country or the city. The cars will be

A remarkable test was given before a fierce current of hate in the gipsy blood considerably smaller and lighter than committee of doctors who had met to overwhelming the natural affection for the Oriental freight to Nanaimo on Monday and the present railway cars now in use. examine her case. Each gentleman They will be lighted by electricity and handed her a glove, as did Miss Sulliand motherhood ; the pride of gipsy courage -all strong emotions and strongly inter-preted. In singing, as well as in acting, Mrs. Sheldon excelled. Her heated in this way also, and, for that van. She took them all in her hands. matter, could easily have telegraphic handled them quickly and nervously, communication all the time with the smelled them, handed her teacher's back and then proceeded more deliberately descriptive solo and her trio with Maurico

The California idea does not vary in with the others. She felt of the hand of its essental particulars from two rapid one, of the watch chain of the other and transit systems which were exhibited at handed back each gentleman his own the World's fair. One of these, known property.

She is passionately fond of dress and cars suspended from a single track, is very particular as to her personal applaced at the top of a series of poles. pearance. She appears to be as sensi-The idea was that the cars were to be tive as a magnet to currents or vibrasomewhat in the shape of a present railtions of air. Music is one of her dethe animal, if alive, receives a dose of set would move in one direction on one body in some mysterious way, so that she literally feels the music. Schumann the other side in the opposite direction. is her favorite composer.

This was an invention of L. D. Cook of Helen is never morose nor sullen, but Tacoma, who constructed a trial track is always smiling and happy. She is miration from in front of the house. very warm hearted and affection ate, and no one who sees her is inclined to pity her, for she is extremely lively and full Her voice was delightfully pure and fresh, The only difference between the Cook and was handled skilfully and pleasingly of exuberant spirits. She makes friends everywhere and has received presents is frequently seen upon the amateur operatio latter would suspend the cars from a sefrom the crowned heads of Europe, the stage. Indeed one can no longer class Miss ries of cables instead of from an iron queen of Greece being particularly intrack. Electricians believe that some terested in her case.

EDINE HOWARD.

A Bright Woman Lawyer.

tal voice and acted his role to the life. Mr. Florence H. Dangerfield, who passed Herbert Kent made a most appreciable Fer an examination before the state board rando, and Mr. F. H Lang and Miss Arrowsmith were pleasing in the small but well sustained parts of Ruiz and Inez. of examiners for the right to practice law in this state, was admitted to the bar. She is the second female lawyer in Eurick stamps that gentleman as a musical the state, an acquaintance of hers. Melartist of whom a city much larger than Vic-toria might well be proud. Mr. William la Staneyletta Titus, being the first woman to win that distinction. Greig also did admirable service in his

wonderful part of all this is that they Lawyer Dangerfield is a graduate of insist that these electrical railroads can Cornell university and studied law in the University of the City of New York. She was for three years secretary to Chancellor McCracken. He said of her qualified admiration of all lovers of good recently that it was she who won him music. The chorus, which was strong, well drilled and well balanced, is composed of the fol-lowing well known ladies and gentlemen : over to the theory that the woman's out the prospect that so cheap will raillaw class was an excellent addition to the university. Miss Dangerfield was a Misses Wolff, Robinson, Duffie, Stephens, Hutcheson, Eccles, Cusack, Johnston, Bowclerk in Francis M. Wellman's office operation that one will be able to travel when he was assistant district attorney, Hutcheson, Eccies, Cusace, Johnston, Duw-den, Gaudin, McTaggart, White, Austin, Brown, Baker and Nicholson, Mrs. H. Kent, Mrs. P. T. Johnston, Mrs. Buck, the Misses McMicking and from New York to Chicago for a matter and she was intrusted with a great deal of the preliminary work in preparing the Lexow committee testimony when Mr. Wellman acted as prosecutor of the the Misses Pauline; Messrs. Findley, police captains before the police board. Pemberton, Meiss, Sherbourne, Hutcheson, Jacob, Quentin, Fuller, Oliver, Fisher, Wheeler, Baynton, Greenwood, McNicholl, It was Miss Dangerfield's task to dis-

een awarded to the Canadian General artistic throughout. Realizing the intensity Stoddart. E ectric Light Co. The report was ad-Cut passenger rates to Alaska are still in

MARINE NOTES.

trayal, she for the time became the child of the wanderers—acting and singing the diffi-cult part with ease and confidence. Her opted. Among other things the sewerage comcult part with ease and confidence. Her dramatic interviews with Manrico at the gipsies' camp and in the prison to North

which both are finally brought, were North. committee held that the city was not liable. Steamer Maude did not sail for the West The report was adopted. Coast as announced last evening. She took It was recommended by the committee

that the claim of the owners of the Five adopted son ; the yearning of womanhood got in last evening with a return cargo of Sisters block be not entertained, as the sewer construction for which they asked compensation was not authorized. This was coal. She will sail for the coast this evening. The Charmer left the outer wharf this 100 tons of also adopted. acting, Mrs. Sheldon excelled. Her morning, having loaded there 100 tons of duets with Manrico, as well as her sugar, ex-steamship Sikh, for the refinery

ALD MACMILLAN said that as the hearing of the case between the sewer centractors and the city would take place on the 18th, The Quadra entered the dry dock yesterhe would not press for the by law to do day morning for overhauling and painting.

away with the sewerage commissioners. The streets committee recommended that tenders for the building of a bridge across the Gorge road be called for, to be received until the 25th inst. This recommendation was adopted.

In regard to the building of a small bridge on Bridge street, Ald. Macmillan wanted to know why Mr. Etliott had been way car cut lengthwise in twain. One lights, the notes vibrating through her past, and laid an unkindly hand upon his chees tournament for the members of the employed to append the work when the pase, and taid an unkindly made upon his block contrained for the incursor. There only paid a city carpenter at \$70 a month. and acted his exacting part admirably, his are twenty two players engaged in the He did not believe in two foremen being and acted his exacting part admirably, his love scene with Leonora, his duets with the struggle. The four leaders are J C. Keath, employed gipsy, and his solo in the prison, all calling 29 games played, 28 won ; F C. Crickmay, for and receiving strong expressions of ad. 29 played, 25 won; W. H Hooper,

ALD MCLELLAN, for the streets commitnivation from in front of the house. Miss Laura Agnew as Leonora did not isapnoine the eventstice of the house. Miss Laura Agnew as Leonora did not isapnoine the eventstice of the house. Miss Laura Agnew as Leonora did not isapnoine the eventstice of the house. Miss Laura Agnew as Leonora did not isapnoine the eventstice of the house. Miss Laura Agnew as Leonora did not isapnoine the eventstice of the house. Miss Laura Agnew as Leonora did not visable to employ him at \$3 50 a day on the larger bridges, as an ordinary carpenter was not competent to do such work properly

K. OF P. TOURNAMENT. ALD. HUMPHREY said this bore out his The whist tournament at Castle hall for course last year when he held that a compe-tent man should be hired to take charge of the trophies presented by Far West lodge, K. of P., was continued last night and will be finished this evening. At the close of

the whole thing. On recommendation of the streets com mittee it was resolved that Rock Bay bridge be partially replanked and stringers placed under the tramway track, on condition that the tramway company take up the old rails, furnish and lay T rails and contribute \$100 towards the expense of making the proposed alterations.

Simon Leiser wrote calling attention to the disgraceful condition of the Johnson street ravine

ALD. MCLELLAN said the ravine was a disgrace to the city, and he thought that either the people who owned the property should be forced to do away with the nuis-ance or the city should take steps to remove

Mr. C. B. Stahlschmidt, of Victoria, wor the open handicap of the Tacoma Golf Cinb, just completed. Mr. H Griggs, of Tacoma, gave him keen battle, and Mr. A. P. Lux

ALD MACMILLAN said that the city barton, also of the Victoria club, took third risters had reported that the city had the honors. The Victoria representatives at the necessary power. The sewerage committee meeting were Mesers. Combe, Luxton, intended to put in a small piece of sewer to Prior, Langley, Rogers, Anderson and Stahlschmidt. take away the sewage emptying into the head of the ravine. Then the property ownersalong The race for the Crawford plate at New the ravine should be compelled to do their market yesterday was won by Eau de Gallie, with Esther second and Erwin part. As soon as estimates of the cost could be prepared they would be laid before the third.

At the regular meeting of the juvenile branch of the A O.F., held in their hall last Oa motion of Ald. Cameron a reply will be sent to Mr. Leiser that the city is moving evening, a committee was appointed to form in the matter. a baseball team in connection with the Ald. Bragg's water works regulation society.

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THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST, FRIDAY APRIL 19 1895

From THE DAILY COLONIET, April 18. THE CITY. is practically a total loss, the damage being estimated at \$1,000 on the house and \$400 THE CELEBRATION. THE WORLD OF SPORT. portunity to see the very best companies THE gift of \$1 from E.L.M. for the Mrs. on the furniture. There was \$800 insurance that travel." Law relief fund is acknowledged with on the furniture in the Sun, J. D. Pember-The next attraction after the Frawley's What Will Be Main Features of the thanks. whose tour is under the direction of the as-sociation, will be the "Fencing Master," with Marie Tempest in the principal role. Mainland Lacrosse Association Formed ton & Son, agents. THE Easter vestry meeting of the Church -Rugby Football-Referee's De-Attractions for Queen's of the Holy Saviour is to be held next Mon-A DELIGHTFUL evening will surely be spent by all who attend the James Bay Athletic Association ball at the A.O.U.W. Birthday, cision Sustained. day evening. River. SEMPLE'S hall, Craigflower road, is to be the scene of another mask ball on the even-ing of the 25th instant. THE Degree of Honor iodge of the A.O. U.W. intend holding a ball in their hall on Yates street on the evening of May 24. Athletic Association ball at the A.O. U.W. hall to-night. The committee having the matter in charge have made careful prepara-tion and the event promises to be a decided success. The hall and supper room have been handsomely decorated ; Finn's or-obestra will furnish the music, and the sup-per will be under the direction of the ladies, which makes further command processary. THE CITY MARKERS Admiral Stephenson to Be Invited to Tacoma's Golf Meeting-California's The most important change in local quota- A Question for International Consid-Co Operate in a Sham Champion Cricket Team to tions this week is the advance of 40 cents per case made in coal oil within the past few days. This is said to be due to the eration-The Legislative Resolu-Battle. Visit Victoria. tion on the Subject. course of the Standard Oil Company which The general committee for the annual The Tacoma Ledger of Monday contains recently absorbed an extensive rival concelebration of the Queen's Birthday had a The recent trouble with the Colville Inthe following in regard to the spring meet-TENDERS for the construction of a new which makes further comment unnecessary cern. Wheat, which has been advancing in somewhat protracted meeting last night at bridge on the Gorge road are invited by the East, is rising here, but not to any dians at the Kootenay Reclamation Co.'s By an oversight the name of Mr. W. Ralph ing in the City of Destiny, in which the reing in the City of Destiny, in which the re-presentatives of the Victoria club especially marked degree. Hay is plentiful in the marked degree. Hay is plentiful in the marked segree. Hay is plentiful in the market, the current price being \$10 per turbances extending over a period of nine City Clerk Dowler up to the 25th inst. Higgins was omitted from the floor committhe city hall, and got through a good deal ee, previously published. THE ladies of the W.C.T.U. are invited of preliminary business, including the for-There still exists a poor fruit market, years. The Colvilles are American Indians, mation of several of the principal committo an At Home at the residence of Mrs. THE second performance of Il Trovatore drew another large and appreciative audi-ence to The Victoria yesterday evening, and gave urqualified satisfaction. The princi-" The Tacoma Golf Club held its first anbut all kinds of meats and a fair variety and Dempster, Fernwood road, this afternoon. tees. In the absence of the Mayor, Mr. under the jurisdiction of the U.S. authorisupply of fish are in stock. Dairy produce is nual spring competition on the links at nual spring competition on the links at in ample supply of the are in stock. Dairy produce is ties, and the question of their repeated de-Edison Saturday. The principal events fornia growth are continuing to come in in predations is an international one pure and FRAWLEY'S stock company, after a suc-cessiul tour of the Sound cities, will appear at The Victoria on the evenings of April 24 a OF William Dalby occupied the chair. As Mr. Charles Kent wrote that he was were a match between six of the Victoria large quantities. Current retail quotations simple. Their pretended claim to trapping unable to act as treasurer this year, the players and the same number belonging to hoice of the meeting fell on Mr. J. L. the local club, a club handicap competition and hunting rights on the Columbia north Raymur. There were added to the general acting called forth many expressions of ap-preciation. The staging, chorus and orchesof the boundary amounts to nothing. In and an open event. The competitors in the committee: Mesers. George Sheddan, W J. Hanna, F. C. Holden, F. Higgins, S D. of Trade will be held to morrow afternoon match game were : 1887, S. B. Crowle, a settler, had trouble to receive the report of the special committral direction, scenic effects and dancing were Victoria. Schultz, Captain Langley, H. McDowell, K. Finlayson, A. Henderson, W. Chal-loner and A. L. Drury. The first suggestion of an attraction dur-4.25 with these Indians; they stole all his Scores H. Combe.... W. H. Langiay. C. B. Stählschmidt. G. Anderson R. P tor. A. P. Luxton. see on the powers of the council. fully up to the high standard set on Tues-4.75 4.75 4.75 4.75 4.75 4.75 4.75 4.75 4.75 4.75 4.75 4.75 4.75 4.6 4.6 4.6 4.6 4.6 5.75 4.75 His meadows were particularly good beavar 3.75 Portland roller day evening, and the performance 'ran smoothly and evenly throughout. The third Raioler. Wheat, per ton. 25 000 25 IT is expected that a balance of about \$50 will remain in hard after all expenses have and last performance of Il Trovatore will be been defrayed in connection with the coning the celebration came from the Y M C A , Wheat, per ton.... Oats, per con... Barley, per ton Middlings, per ton Bran, per ton. Ground Feed, per ton... Ground Feed, per ton... Gorn, whole... Gornmeal, per 10 lbs. Oatmeal, per 10 lbs. Rolled Oats, per lb. Potatoes, per lb. who proposed to give a gymnastic enter-tainment on the evening of Friday, May 24. This was laid over till after the striking of cert of the Ludies' Association of St. Barna-.23.00@30.00 lacd on the Northeast Arm and had repeated ...32.00@36.00 trouble with the same Iodians, who claimed bas church, given on Tuesday evening. Total 753 his land on some ridiculous pretext. One Tacoma. 25 00@30 00 No FURTHER information concerning the day he shot a cariboo, which swam across Whether the celebration should occupy wreck of the schooner Dart off Carmanah K. Mediloott. A. J. Bremner J. Dishart Rev. W. H. Cornett C. B. Maclean 45.00 the Arm, where it was immediately appropri-TO THE EDITOR :--- If it is true that figures Point has been received. The general suptwo or three days was the next question ated by four Indians. In due time they do not lie, perhaps Mr. William Wilson will position is that she was blown ashore while dealt with. It was generally conceded that came with a piece of the cariboo meat and be good enough to prove from the following quotations from Bradstreet's summary for the crew were absent from the vessel hunta sham fight and review by the naval forces, the R M A. and the B C B G A, would be were very indignant because Johnson would Bonapartes, per lb. Bonapartes, per lb. Cabbage, per lb. Cauliflower, per doz. Hay, baled, per ton. Straw, per bale. otatoes, per lb. ing. not give them a dollar for it. 883 and 1894, in what respect the United Total a splendid attraction, if it could be secured. Four years ago a settler with all his effects SERGEANT HAWTON furnished the only States enjoyed these two years, a greater degree of prosperity than did the Dominion "H. Combe played an excellent game and was decided to celebrate on Thursday was left by the steamer at Fire Valley. The mportant case in the police court yesterday, several of the other competitors did very well also. C. S. Milliken and Rev. W. H. Friday and Saturday, May 23, 24 and 25 next spring he was not to be found, nor has charging Joe, a Chinaman, with the theft of Canada he ever been heard of since. As some of the The mayor and secretary will communicate a big roller from Hales & Bell. Magistrate Macrae found Joe guilty, and three months I may explain that the word "failures Straw, per bale. Green peppers, per lb. Green yer bunch. Celery, per bunch. Minons, per lb. Silver, per lb. Eggs, Island, per dozen. "imported... Cornett were not, however, in their usual most vicious Indians had been in that localwith Admiral Stephenson, asking him to co-10@12 ity it is presumed he was murdered by 4@5 them. In 1893 Samuel Hill took up 160 in this letter refers to mercantile establishoperate in having a sham fight on one of good form. As will be seen from the scores with hard labor was the sentence recorded. ments, banks and loan companies, and does the Tacoma club won the contest by twelve these days. not include railways. Also, that the figures Next came the choosing of committee strokes. acres on Upper Arrow Lake. For a year he A GENERAL committee of delegates from the various I O O F. lodges of the city met for Can da are for Canada alone, and do not "There were 26 entries for the open those of last year being taken as a basis. had no trouble; then an Indian known as nclude Newfoundland as 'Mr. Wilson's did. handicap competition, which was a very exciting contest. C. B. Stahlachmidt, of "Cultus Jim" came, and at the point of his rifle ordered Hill to leave, for the simple The committees struck last night were : In 1893 there were 16,158 failures in the last evening to arrange preliminaries in con-FINANCE - Chas. Hayward, W. H. Ellis, Holland, A. C. Finmerfelt, B. Williams, fresh.... Creamery, per lb. nection with a church parade. It is ex-pected that the date will be fixed as Sun United States, with gross liabilities of \$572, 723,496 In Canada for the same period strokes each and in order to decide the reason that the noise from his chopping Australia American, per b... Canadian Hams. frightened the game from the Indian's traps, D. R. Harris, J. Keith Wilson, A. H. there were 1 766 failures, with gross liabiliday, the 28th instant, the anniversary of game they played three other holes which This of course Hill refused to do. Jim Scaife, D. R. Ker, John Braden, M.P.P .: the order falling upon the 26th. ties of \$14,763,404. neless they again tied. Another hole was accord-Leiser, Wm. Jensen, H. Berryman and threatened to kill him and Hill left for re-Bacon, In 1894 there were 12,799 failures in the American, per lb. ingly played, the Victoria player winning inforcements, at the same time sending a W. K Tulloch. United States, with gross liabilities of \$165,-078,334 In Canada for the same period there were 1,851 failures, with gross liabili-tion of \$100,000 THREE unruly boys of Victoria West have PRINTING-Lt.-Col. Wolfenden, J. G. Long clear ' message to the government agent at Revel-stoke. On their return the Indian was wild been summoned at the instance of the city Elliott, H. Cuthbert, H. McDowell and Ald, school trustees to appear in the city police Shoulders, per lb..... Lard Golden Cottolene, per lb.. with rage and rushed for his gun, which his equaw had in readiness. As he raised it to court on Saturday morning to answer to the ran considerably higher than they would REGATWA-The Officers of H M. Navy Now, take Mr. Wilson's own estimate of bave done under more favorable circumserious charge of wickedly and maliciously and R M A, Capt. Gaudin, Mr. Dobbin fire, Hill did the same, and being the quickthe proportion Canada's population bears to that of the United States-viz, as five to damaging school property and for printing H. M. Dockyard, Capt. Warren, J. H. Seeley, T. S. Gore, D. Cartmel, J. H. Mo-..... er brought "Cultus Jim" to the earth. obscene language and pictures on the school Indian runners were at once sent out to tell autton, per b. premises. Gregor, J. S. Yates, H. D. Helmoken, A. J. Dallain, F. G. White, H. C. Macaulay. sixty-five (although five to sixty would be was spent." the news and threats were made that if Spring Lamb per quarter. Pork, fresh, per lb.... nearer the mark) -multiply the gross liabili Hill was not hanged they would kill him at A JOYOUS company assembled at the home Chickeys per b... Turkeys per b... Pigeons, per brace Fruits—Apples per ib... (Fruits—Apples per ib... (Riverside) " (Riverside) " Lemons (California) " (Skilly) " (Skilly) ties of Canada's failures in the years 1893 J. Holmes, A. Watson, E. E Billingburst, G. F. Askew, Mr. Willoughby, Mr. Haydn of Mr. R. B. Andrews, Yates street, last and 1894, as given above, viz., \$32,498,687, RUGBY FOOTBALL. sight. He went to Revelstoke and has evening, to witness the marriage of Miss Andrews to Mr. Horace J. Knott, con-tractor, of this city. Rev. S. Cleaver, of the Metropolitan Methodist church, pernever dared to return. THE REFEREE'S DECISION SUSTAINED. by thirteen and you have as a result \$422,and Capt. Langley. SPORTS-R. L. Drury, H. N. Short, Dr. Blanchard, F. Hinds, B. H. Johns, J. H. These incidents show the temper of these 482,931, which is the amount the gross A meeting of the British Columbia Rugby Colville Indians, and it is easy to realize how the settlers in that section feel. The liabilities of the Canadian failures would Union was held at Nanaimo on Monday the Metropolitan Methodist church, per-formed the ceremony, while Miss Mc-fillivray supported the bride and Mr. Wm. 15@20 vening after the Island v. Mainland match. .20 provincial legislature at its last session pas-Seeley, F. B. Gregory, A. Henderson, A. J. the Victoria, Vancouver, New Westminster Dallain, J. C. Maolure, J. S. Yates, Wm. Croft, Wm. Franklin, D. McBrady, W. sed the following preamble and resolution introduced by Mr. Hume, M.P.P. for 406050 Bananas, per doz. and Nanaimo clubs being represented by Fish-9 1509 Moon the groom. This calculation brings the two countries on delegates. The appeal of the Victoria club ion (smoked) per ib.. Southern Kootenay: "That whereas, owing to custom, the Indians of the State of Washington, in the Lorimer, W. Snider, H. M. Grahame and against the try awarded to the Nanaimo Hornets in the match at Nanaimo in Decem-Cod, per lb... Small fish per lb..... a par, so that a proper and fair comparison can be made, and shows the ratio to be as Capt. Langley. THE Y.M.C.A. rooms were tastily deco For the sham fight the officers of the rated last night for the members' reception given by the Epworth League of the Metropolitan church. The rooms were ing, as four is to seven in Canada's favor. ber last was finally decided. The majority lounders, per lb... Navy, R. E., R. M. A. and B. C. B. G. A. given by the Epworth League of the Metropolitan church. The rooms were orowded, and an excellent programme was United States, do annually come into Britof the meeting resolved to uphold the deci ish Columbia and hunt along the Columbia river and Arrow lakes, and by so doing exwere asked to act as the committee in charge **Dolachans** sion of the referee, viz. that the throw out Whitings. of the arrangements. was a proper one. The match has thus been clude the Indians of Kootenay, in British rendered, the chief features of which were statement that there was a much greater degree of prosperity in Can-A regatta, under the management of the won by Nanaimo Victoria Yacht Club, is to be one of the at- solos by Mrs. Mifflin and Mr. P. C. L. Har-Columbia, from following the obase in those Victoria 1 act Ulub, is to be one of the at-tractions. Some animated discussion arose when Mr. Lorimer proposed field sports. Mr. gatta and yachting should have the prece-THE MAINLAND ASSOCIATION. 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THE COLVILLE INDIANS.

Details of Former Depredations by the Reds of the Kootenay

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parts of the province above mentioned; And whereas there are known cases of the

maltreating of settlers along said river and lakes; Be is therefore resolved, that an address be presented to His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, praying him to move the Dominion government to take such steps as may be deemed advisable with the United States government to exclude these Indians from crossing the international boundary."

by the committee wners of the Five ntertained, as the which they asked thorized. This was

that as the hearing e sewer centractors place on the 18th, the by law to do commissioners.

recommended that of a bridge across for, to be received recommendation

uilding of a small Ald. Macmillan Ir. Elliott had been the work when the er at \$70 a month. two foremen being

the streets commit-Elliott being a pracbeen deemed ad \$3 50 a day on the rdinary carpenter do such work

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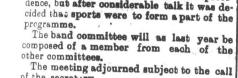
the ravine was a he thought that ne the property vay with the nuis-ke steps to remove

that the city bar the city had the werage committee piece of sewer to tying into the head pertyownersalong pelled to do their of the cost could e laid before the

eron a reply will the city is moving

works regulation troduced and conthe whole an er meeting. to meet on Friday connection wit works improve-

en last night by of St. Barnabas' ws' hall, Spring od. There was a gramme of tab embers of the olety, and Mrs. spite of counter



of the secretary.

sociation to encourage "young shots," and for this purpose the members will be divided TO THE EDITOR :--- I wish to call atten-

HARRY C. GOOD is under arrest at Seattle celebration. It was properly, as myself and many others think, proposed that the prin-cipal and most popular and drawing events who was under the influence of liquor, lean-ing and most popular and drawing events are as a second and the second se of the programme should have preference ing against a fence at 1 o'clock in the mornfinancially over the minor events, the prin-cipal ones being : The regatta, the yacht racing, the sham fight and review, and the from a 32 calibre revolver. Four shots were racing, the sham fight and review, and the printing and advertising expenses. The minor events, so far as the committee is con-cerned, include baseball, lacrosse, foot races and such like sports. The reasons that the principal events should have the

ubscribed by the citizens are these : The they subscribe by having Viotoria full of entered on the minutes of March 26 as havvisitors, who naturally will spend some ing passed the council, be reconsidered and money when here. They want to see the rescinded. At the meeting in question the right class of visitors, not those who come oity clerk was not present, and the minutes to gamble on the minor events or were taken down by a member of the coun-semi-professionals to compete in them, but cil. Ald. Macmillan moved that the city genuine sightseers who come to enjoy engineers be notified that the present ar themselves and spend a little money in so rangement with them would be discon doing, such as visiting yachtsmen and the tinued on May 1; an amendment to this The Victoria citizens also want to be was voted down and the motion carried, amused themselves on their great holiday, and will be willing, I am sure, to subscribe main motion was not voted on. It is to liberally if they think their money will be straighten this out that Ald. Macmillan has well spent. Now, I maintain that a regatta. yacht race and sham fight, well done, will satisfy our people. I also maintain that they don't want their money frittered in the minutes, and then to put the proper away on affairs the majority take no inter- motion anew.

four ballots were taken on the names of the

pub last night it was voted down-but, why? Simply because the chairman al- the ballot papers yesterday morning, it was States, were neither endorsed nor questioned why? Simply because the constitution of the committee, to vote discovered that in reality Mr. Goward and lowed certain gentlemen present who were, I believe, not on the committee, to vote against the resolution. Other gentlemen The error occurred no doubt through the same doubt through the board to the question before the association, arrived in the city last evening board, which was, "Should Messrs. Earle by the Kingston to make arrangements for the commit- Mayor making a mistake in reading out the dis and Prior be asked by the board to formative doubt the coming of the Frawley Stock Company, the first attraction to appear here under the against the resolution. who wished to sit on the commit-bee were properly nominated, but the whole affair, as a committee meeting, was reduced te an absurdity by allowing non-committeemen to vote where they had no right to. Was this fair ? C. ST. A. PEARSE. C. ST. A. P

She-The origin of the use of the term "sterling," applied to English

money, is lost in obscurity. He-So is money, so far as I am concerned. - Detroit Free Press.

When the armada appeared off the coast of England, notice of that fact was sent all over the country in a few hours by the use of beacon fires.

New Year's day is a legal holiday in all the states but Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Rhode Island.

A copy of the first edition of the "Dewas sold some years ago for cameron' £2.260

dence, but after considerable talk it was de-cided that sports were to form a part of the hall, at 8 o'clock, will be held the annual business meeting of the Victoria Garrison The band committee will as last year be Artillery Rifle Association. All members of composed of a member from each of the the local companies are welcome. As there ther committees. The meeting adjourned subject to the call wishing to take part will help the commit-

tee considerably by attending and handing in their names. It is the object of the as-The following letter speaks for itself:

tion to a discussion which took place to-night at the committee meeting called to arrange for this year's Queen's Birthday into classes.

preference in appropriations of the money ALD. MACMILLAN has given notice that he will move at the next city council meettaken the present action, for the minutes

est in, i e., a few boys running or semi-pro-fessionals playing for their money at Beacon Hill. Last year \$600 was spent in the part of t

When the resolution calling for prefer. ence to be shown the principal events was in favor of Mr. H. Goward with five votes out of nine. On a second examination of

street, Foil Bay, was destroyed by fire. tempted to make political capital against these representatives for having assisted in

Sent in by the foul Bay, but as the house was isola-ted and it would have been only a useles run for the department horses none of the apparatus was ordered out. The fire states on "withits" in the kitchen. The bricks be-directed towards the Board of Trade as a comped into the house. The neighbors helped to save what furniture was possible and to save well when the fire was first dis-ted no tweet from the house well when the fire was first dis-tor and so no water could be had. The house

statistician in either Uanada or the United until vice president; John Read, secretary; States had ventured to contradict until vice president; John Read, secretary; Mr. Wilson took the matter up. Mr. Wilson took the matter up. I also beg to point out that in the United Quigley, Vancouver. Another junior la. States figures above given, the railway fore-

States figures above given, the railway foreolosures (clearly failures) have not been in-cluded. These foreclosures as reported in CHESS Bradstreet's were \$79 924,000 in 1893, and \$318,999,000 in 1894. making a total for the VANCOUVER WANTS & MATCH. two years of \$398,923,000. As a further The Vancouver Chess Club wish to play a comparison, add this total to the total mer-cantile and bank failures for 1893 and 1894 series of games against the members of the Viotoria Chess Club on the 24th May next,

and arrangements are in progress to bring about a meeting. Though the Victoria as given above, and compare with Canada's ootal, which shows a ratio of \$422,482,931 to \$1,136 724,830, or, roughly speaking, as four is to eleven in Canada's favor.

A STEWART POTTS. Victoria, B.C., April 17, 1895.

MR. WILSON'S LITTLE PLANS."

To THE EDITOR :- That Mr. William Wilson possesses ability many will admit; that he is insincere, there are few who will gainsay. So ingrained have the babits of ophistry and plausible joking become to m that they now form the second nature of the man ; and those who know him best are ever watchful for the ulterior motive or oke underlying his arguments, even when dvanced with an apparent earnestness. Fall appreciation should therefore be given to Mr. Wilson's distinctive traits when considering any matter brought for-

ward by him, and it will require but very little discernment to disclose the mental grin which possessed Mr. Wilson when he attempted to get the board of trade to saddle Messrs. Earle and Prior, whom he ppposes, with an impolitic resolution.

Mr. Wilson's funny by play was good and moting theatrical enterprises on the Coast neeting was not the proper place for practiracti a considerable proportion of the better class iss of of attractions coming to the Northwest. cal jokes, and that the expressed wishes of the promoters of the British Pacific railway. The association has secured control of the

by Mr. Wilson, and the comparative financial positions of Canada and the United

Mr. Wilson to drop it, but he has seen fit to At an early hour yesterday morning the the press; and he and other political oppon residence of Capt. G. W. Dillon on Eiford ents of Messrs. Earle and Prior have atattempt to place the board on trial through

The first known of it in town was an alarm sent in by telephone. Chief Deasy drove out to Foul Bay, but as the house was isola-ted and it would have been only a useless value of the save when he save that the

H. M. S. "Nymphe" Expected From 'Frisco To Day-Ship "City of Florence" Arrives.

Victoria will this year be connected with three distinctly different Oriental lines of to prevent any further trouble. steamships - one more than at present. The new line will be operated by Samuel Sam-

chess Club is exceptionally strong its players will probably meet formen worthy of their steel from the Terminal City, as uels & Co., Yokohama, who have entered inseveral of the Vancouver men have a nation. al reputation.

CRICKET. THE VISIT OF THE " ALAMEDAS."

There is very little doubt that Victoria ments had only recently been entered into. Mr. F. C. Davidge, of this city, will direct the business of the new line both Alameda C. C., of San Francisco, the cham-pion team of California. Mr. C. W. Rhodes, secretary of the Victoria club, had already written them, virtually inviting terday Mr. Davidge said his company

already written them, virtually inviting terday mr. Davidge said the company them to come, when the letter from their secretary was published in the COLONIST of basiness with the present Oriental lines. Tuesday last. A two days' match with them will do much towards increasing interest in the game in this city.

THE NEW CIRCUIT. Victoria theatre-goers will be interested

in the announcement that a company has ARRIVED FROM LIVERPOOL. recently been organized, with headquarters

The ship City of Florence, Capt. Leask, 143 days from Liverpool, arrived last even but the board of trade considered that their meeting was not the proper place for practic and Bell-Irving & Co. of Vanceuver. MARINE NOTES

early in June.

augurate this the British steamer Chitta-

gong will leave Hongkong on her inward voyage on May 15, being due at Portland

the promoters of the British Pacific railway should not be played havoc with by the funny man. The members of the board ac-ordingly gave such an expression of ad-verse opinion that Mr. Wilson, to obviate an unanimous defeat, withdrew his resolu-tion. A the statistics furnished have an Eastern representative who will have book for the circuit all of the high class combinations contemplating a Western tour, and all of these companies will visit Victoria under an arrangement between Manager Jamieson and the association.

under easy steam. The American schooner Bartlett has completed her cargo at the Brunette mills and will sail for San Francisco to-day with 600,000 feet of lumber. the first attraction to appear here under the

auspices of the association. In conversa-tion last evening with reference to the new enterprise Mr. Drumm said : "The Pacific Theatre Association is the Steamer Joan left the Esquimalt marine ways yesterday evening after undergoing repairs to her bottom. She will make her usual run this week. Stevedores Coles and McDermott began

outgrowth primarily of a desire of the loading the ship Earl of Hopetoun at the Hastings mill yesterday for Adelaide, Austheatre owners on the circuit to put other houses on a basis calculated to give better tralia. returns on the money invested. Hereto-

The American schooner Lucy, 294 tons, fore an Eastern manager has unable to book more than manager has been s to load lumber at the Brunette mills for one theatre in the Northwestern circuit California Steamer Maude left for Coast points last

with the same manager and then often at terms very unsatisfactory. By reason of a number of managers having control of the

boundary." As a session of the Dominion parliament is to be held soon it is probable that the subject dealt with in this resolution will re-

I wish women architects would take to a contract with the Oregon Mailway and ment houses in which city people of Navigation company for the establishment small means are now obliged to live. I

of a steamship service between Portland and know if women planned a flat, no matthe Orient. The scheme has long been under ter whether it had any parlor at all, contemplation, but definite arrangethe bedrooms would be large enough to turn around in, and the kitchen would be light.

I have never seen a woman look handsomer than when she was flying along the road upon a bicycle, ber cheeks aglow with health and enthusiasm, life and electricity tingling in every vein, tion in the proposed enterprise. A month-ly service will be at first adopted and to in-

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pound pails, by all grocers.



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The Colonist.	JUBILEE HOSPITAL BOARD.	THE SCOURGE OF THE TARIFF	ALONG THE R. & N. R.R.	LIVE A COLLD DALL
FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1895.	The Ladies' Auxiliary Comment Upon	TO THE EDITOR :Some distinguished	Observations and Impressions of	INF A NUMBERALI
PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING	the Result of Their Suggestions- King's Daughters' Plans.	of possibly equal eminence, in the literary	Traveller-Outlook for Vegetable	LINE A OULID DALL,
BY The Colonist Printing & Publishing Co'y,		and scientific world, with our own John Grant, have ventured the assertion that one	and Fruit Culture.	
Limited Liability. W. H. ELLIS, A. G. SARGISON,	Nurses Who Have Graduated-Beport	of the chief causes of the disastrous effect of the commercial depression of 1893 94 in the		
Manager. Becretary TERMS :	on the Craig Case-Meeting Next Week.	United States, was the uncertainty and in- security occasioned by the free trade tarifi	Regulating the Supply to	The Horrors of Terrible
THE DAILY COLONIST.		tinkers who unfortunately had been given such control in both congress and senate that	UNO OIDICO.	
PUBLSHED EVERY DAY EXCEPT MONDAY.	The Jubilee hospital board met last even-	they were able to carry into effect their much lauded policy which was to bring an	A gentleman just returned from a trip	Indigestion.
Per Year, (Postage Free to any part of Oanada)	The chart, and messrs. G. H. Drown, W. M.	increased wealth and prosperity to the na- tion. The results of that policy were, how-	over the the of the L. and N. says he was	
THE WEEKLY COLONIST.	Chudley, Thomas L. Crimp, A. C. Finmer-	ever, different. The complete triumph of	of the farming country, so far as could be	
Per Year, (Postage Free to any part of the Dominion or United States) \$ 2 00 Ex Months 1 25	I LOVE AND P. D. FEIDUERION KING THE	the Democrats in the United States was hailed by the free trade theorists through-	seen from the car window. He often travelled this route in previous years and	HUNG AWER Supposed for 01 D D LL
Three Months	sent. This letter was read, received and filed :	out the world, as another evidence of the growing belief of all rational people in the	was struck with the improvements that are	Jan and Sanorings out only Do Damston uv
ADVERTISING RATES :	VICTORIA, April 9.	DATLIG OD & FODARS ISSNE DATWARD the free	going on. Instead of the rough irregular patches of indifferently cleared land there	
REGULAR COMMERCIAL ADVERTIS NG as distinguished from everything of a	your letter of April 1 I am requested by the	traders and the protectionists, and the free traders had won.	are now to be seen neat squares well	J Compounds
REGULAR COMMERCIAL ADVERTIS 'NG as distinguished from everything of a transfert character—that is to say, advertising referring to regular Mercantile and Mautfao- turing Business, Government and Land Notices -published at the following rates: Per line, Solid Nonparell, the duration of publication to be specified at the time of ordering advertise- ments	ladies' auxiliary to express regret that their desire to assist the hospital has been so mis-	last general election in the United States	ploughed or seeded and enclosed with new and neat fences. He says he would not call	
-published at the following rates: Per line, Solid Nonparell, the duration of publication to	understood. The auxiliary hoped that the specific work suggested by them would be	"What shall we do with one another s"	it a farming country, as it is known in the	Mr Dothicle of D
be specified at the time of ordering advertise- ments	ULFOCIOUS OF BOIDE OF LDS COSE OF mainfaining	Tears had accumulated much mas like for the	Is possible and what is evidently intended to	Inter a connex, or bow manying, Ont.
More than one week and not more than one	keep up a certain amount of enthusiasm	government, because there had been con-	and that is the lack of drainage some	1 1100 all une Auverbisen Sarsa.
ortnight-40 cents. Not more than one week-30 cents.	among themselves. They certainly could not venture upon the gigantic task of	surplus question was just a pic-nic for the	seem to be ample natural facilities for it	nomillog and Dille TITitle
No advertisement under this classification nserted for less than \$2.50, and accepted only or every-day insertion.	alternative of building a waiting room	deal with it, and they did speedily deal	there is a great deal of good land care blo of	
ach insertion.	seem to be a necessity, and their hearts do not warm to it. The committee are lost	when a few years later Uncle Sam's treas-	drawback here is that as it lies low it is	Any Good Results
Advertisements unaccompanied by specific astructions inserted till ordered out. Advertisements discontinued before expira-	some of the board are the opinions of the	"Behold my surplus is gone, and I must	liable to overflow from the Koksilah and Cowichan streams when blocked by timber	
TOT OF SPOOLAT POLICE WITH DO OTTALEOO 28 11	Still, being but women and not directors	Work.	If effective steps were taken to keep the	
TRANSIENT ADVERTISING - Per line	they cannot avoid being pained to find that their practical suggestions to your com-	This time has mith sevelle 1 1	adopted, the productive powers of this dis- trict would be greatly increased. It is diffi-	WAS CURED BY NATURE'S MEDICINE.
abaggiont consecutive insecution Econts Ad	mittee were not received with more favor.	financial panic, the industrial disaster and the commercial stagnation which, with all	cult to determine what crops are best spited	THE CONED DI MATONES MEDICINE,
ertisements not inserted every day, 10 cents ertisements not inserted every day, 10 cents erted for lees than \$1.50. WHEEKLY ADVERTISEMENTS-Ten cents	E. J. SMITH.	their concomitant evils, followed like a plague in the train of the free trade policy?	make them remunerative, as cereals in this country, except on a more extensive scale	
WEEKLY ADVERTISEMENTS—Ten cents line solid Nonpareil, each insertion, No ad- ertisement inserted for less than \$2.	The following letter to the board was re.	And now, say the Canadians free traders.se.	than is here possible, do not pay. Hops on	
	Chairman and Messrs. Wilson and Flum-	tinker also."	beans, for which a good market exists, should be tried.	
GOOD FOR	merfelt, to confer with the writers : VICTOBIA, April 4, 1895.	Can Canadians learn from the experience of other nations and of Canada herself in	In a mining and lumbering country like	
	Circle of King's Daughters, beg to make the	the past, or do they want another dose ? It is also a noticeable fact that even Mr.	British Columbia there is a demand for all that could be grown. Bean straw is an ex-	
DARTS I TO 20 INCLUSIVE	to have the woman's and child's hed, and the	Laurier and Mr. Grant do not see eye to eye. The silver tongued orator looks from	cellent feed for sheep in winter, and thus it could be economically adapted to an already	
	sling chair which we gave you, at one end of the women's ward of your	Quebec to Ottawa, and Mr. Grant looks from Victoria to Ottawa. Is in the glars of	established industry. The new fodder plant, which is reported to yield enormous-	
	hospital, and also that the linen and acces-	the "office" they both are looking for that	ly, might be experimented with, and ought, reasoning by analogy, to be especially	
NAME	gave you, which are marked with the King's Daughters' name ; and also that we are to	trade, but the lesser light says no, that he is not yet educated up to that nitch. Onite	adapted to the country all along here. Its long, bulbous roots fit it for favorable	
·	have the nomination of charity nationts to	to Mr. Grant; neither are the great mass of	growth, which in turn would react favorably on the soil. A good deal of the land gon	
	sion. We make this request, as we wish to]]	oitch, as was proven in 1878 1990 1997 and	erally speaking, for the best results, will have to be "made"; but once it is put in	
Masternieces from the Art Collorian	take a more direct interest than we are able to at present.	nore proven just as conclusively, in 1895.	good condition with a fair amount of atten- tion the climate will do the rest.	
of the World,	Signed by M. A. Pemberton, president.		For a variety of reasons, unnecessary to	
	and thirty-seven others. A report from the resident medical officer	TARTIZAN CRITICISMS.	recount here, agriculture, or more strictly speaking, horticulture, requires more special	
	was read and considered clause by clause. The requirement of a deposit of \$40 by pay h	TO THE EDITOR : - The criticism which is	attention and every-day care in this country than any other part of Canada. For one reason the humidity of the atmosphere with	
IN REPLY TO MR. WILSON.	patients on admission being reported as ob-	Prior in connection with Mr. Wm. Wilson's	reason the humidity of the atmosphere with its accompanying mildness is peculiarly fav-	
TO THE EDITOR . M. THUS	mittee for consideration. The patients in r	Soand of The do as a store to be the store of the	orable to the various forms of fungi and the	
beral Conservative Association and en	Maron 1, 48; admitted, 34; discharged,	vere given, and if condemnation were due.	constant care land easily runs wild Det	
		rade as a body, and not against the Board of rior and Earle, whose expressions were in	what it is capable of is demonstrated by re- sults in and around Nanaimo, where the	

nothing, as I am averse to controversy following percentages: W. Woodrow, 89 percent; E. Stewart, 85 per cent; E. Stewart, 85 per cent; E. Stewart, 85 per cent; E. Ferris, 81 per cent; L. Purvis, 74 per cent to be acconsidered. He simply brenght is letters appeared in, the cent. Miss Woodrow completed her two forward his resolution to bandicap Messal of Victoria and Nanaimo, and his resolution to bandicap Messal of Victoria and Nanaimo, and his resolution to bandicap Messal of Victoria and Nanaimo, and his resolution to bandicap Messal of Victoria and Nanaimo, and his resolution to bandicap Messal of Victoria and Nanaimo, and his resolution to bandicap Messal of Victoria and Nanaimo, and his resolution to bandicap Messal of Victoria and Nanaimo, and his resolution to bandicap Messal of Victoria and Nanaimo, and his resolution to bandicap Messal of Victoria and Nanaimo, and his resolution to bandicap Messal of Victoria and Nanaimo, and his resolution to bandicap Messal of Victoria and Nanaimo, and his resolution to bandicap Messal of Victoria and Nanaimo, and his resolution to bandicap Messal of Victoria and Nanaimo, and the resolution to bandicap Messal of Victoria and Nanaimo, and the resolution to bandicap Messal of Victoria and Nanaimo, and the resolution to bandicap Messal of Victoria and Nanaimo, and the resolution to bandicap Messal of the intermetant property of the property of the second deal of the intermetant property of the second deal of the second deal of the second deal of the second deal o resolution must dustry and intelligence of those engaged in (IIII) years in January, Miss Stewart finishes hers this week, and Miss Purvis on the 3rd of May. Miss Ferris still has a few months say—there may be a perfectly good one— perhaps my manuscript was not readable, as I dashed off the letter. However, as to his I leave the Times to make answer. I submit this view, in answer to Mr. Wil-the demonstration struct. I submit this view, in answer to Mr. Wil-son's figures, that the depression struck Canada last, and it is unfair to array figures of this date, as he does, in contrast with hose of the United States. I also dispute his method of arrangement of the figures. Further, the United States has now got down to the stable basis of protection, the blow. The result is that all the reports now blow. The result is that all the reports now on he, knowing the man to be very ill, gave to the Ottawa government ; therefore it may It may be accepted, however, as inevit- this awful trouble demands instant to entertain Mr. Wilson's resolution the principles referred to, in which real estate board did so in the best interests of the speculation as an element is entirely elimin-BUSINESS. ated, will ever produce anything more satis-Victoria, B. C , April 16, 1895. factory than we have at present. One objectionable feature at present, our CANADIAN NEWS. informant points out, is the system of peddling mainly carried on by the Chinese, against which no white man can compete on equal terms. Besides, the system carried (Special to the COLONIST.) TORONTO, April 16.—At this morning's or whites. The remedy for this is a stiff

The reason for its non-appearance I cannot this week, and Miss Purvis on the 3rd of politically opposed, and he attempted to will be play a joke upon the board in endeavoring like structure and the structure of the structure of

from the best sources of information point to a return of prosperity. Bradstreet's, New York, April 5, 1895, says: It was a surprise to him to find that the recommendation was used by Murray. The "Further increases of wages of industrial employes; heavier shipments of wheat explanation was satisfactory to the commitabroad, and the rush of the volume of the

tee." Report adopted. It was decided to have an adjourned week's bank clearings above the \$1,000,000,. 000 mark, are evidences of the continuation of meeting on next Tuesday evening to discuss a better feeling in trade circles and returnthe long report from the special committee of inquiry into hospital affairs presented at ing confidence in many lines of business." It is not my purpose to enter into any

the last meeting ; and for other business. lengthy discussion as to the position of Can-A committee was appointed to wait upon the Board of Health for the purpose of disada under the present policy of protection. This will be done in good time and I trust cussing hospital affairs, this committee to Mr. Wilson will appear at the proper time consist of Messrs. Flumerfelt, Hayward, upon the public platform and discuss the Yates, Helmoken and Pemberton, question and not seek to dispose of a mo-mentous matter such as the trade policy of the country by citing isolated figures that point a moral for Free Trade. I have no doubt Mr. Wilson is sincere in his views, TO THE EDITOR :--- The letter "Carlos" appearing in Monday's issue of

but I trust he is open to conviction, and I predict that the time will come-and that before the general election-when he will see the wisdom of the policy that now ob the COLONIST was provocative of a smile, for one could not help noticing how lamentably tains in Canada. Let me instance one thing. The farmers

of Argentina can produce wheat at twentyseven cents a bushel ; introduce it free and where will our farmers be? Further, cease to protect the manufactures of the country, although bread will be cheap, where federal exchequer and get nothing back, Mr. Wilson says. Can Mr. Wilson believe this? If he does, he is unmindful of the great cost of administration of federal affairs in the province and the public works and subsidies to public undertakings.

A. E. MCPHILLIPS.

MR. MCPHILLIPS AND THE "TIMES." pression in America ; one has only to refer to the monthly deficit of somewhere from

To THE EDITOR :- The Times has made twelve to fifteen millions in order to realize the gravity of the situation; but if its explanation-can it be deemed a fair one ? I was willing to concede that the "Carlos " wants to prove that the condition manuscript was not readable, and did not re. of Canada is any better than that of our fiset on the newspaper. Bat with venom neighbors he should commence by disprovand malice apparent on the face of it in its ing the figures which show that the reverse editorial column the Times refers to the leb- is true, and not by taoitly admitting that we Edmonton. ters as follows : are in a bad way and then showing us how

"When is was discovered that the hand. badly off the Americans are, who he still writing was so bad -almost as execrable as admits are in better shape than we, poor the argument-that time was necessary to though their condition may be. PERSEUS. decipher it, on account of the pressure of Victoria, April 16, 1895 other work it was decided to hold it over

MR. WILSON'S LETTER.

signed

until to day. It appears as correctly as we can make it in another column." L' Echo de Paris advises Europe to form an economic and industrial defence against This is nothing less than a gratuitous inthe United States, referring to the expressult from the Times and an evidence of the sion of sympathy by the senate of Fiorida political agency in the editorial chair. I with the Cuban rebels. The Echo protesta was fair to the paper, but the paper has against the manner in which the United been unfair to me. I remember stamping States interprets international laws, and de-the envelope and have other evidence of the fact. I did not charge the Times with anything. I asked merely for an explanation tract the vigilance of Europe.

(and was willing to accept it) but got abuse. It is, perhaps, well to know the nature of the enemy—the fangs have been displayed. A. E. MCPHILLIPS,

British Pacific railway.

session of the commission for investigating license to be imposed for peddling. This the university troubles, Prof. Dale's examination was resumed, and during it the fact go to regular dealers or display their staff came out that it was Provincial Treasurer

Harcourt who told the witness that he had to all. been approached by Hon. Edward Blake in regard to the appointment of his son-in-law, Rev. G. M. Long.

BRIGHTON, April 15.-At Newcombs Mill village, about nine miles north of Brighton, benefit to be derived from the development "Carlos" has failed to prove his point; nay, he has even strengthened Mr. Wilson's position by conclusively showing how wretchedly bad commercial affairs have been A. P. Borland's general store and dwalling vinage, about his miles north of Drighton, early this morning a fire broke out in a large frame grist mill owned by L W. P. Terry, which was entirely destroyed together with A P. Borland's general store and dwelling by the miles of a legitimate industry carried on by white at least qually as good, where all is brought into competition in an open market. WHITE RIVER JUNCTION, Vt., April 16. -Owing to the heavy rains the White river is on a rampage. Many basements and houses are flooded. Brits are being used to in the States. Now, as far as I remember, Mr. Wilson did not assert that times had dwelling was burned.

TOBONTO, April 16 -In response to the

been good in the States ; he merely brought forward the evidence of Bradstreet's figures in support of his statement that the depresand although bread will be onceap, while in support of his statement that the depict in Rainy Lake mining properties, the pro-then have our life's blood sucked by the Now it cannot be denied that there are far vincial department of public works has com-near the United Now it cannot be denied that there are far menced the construction of a wagon road more failures in Canada in proportion to the menced the construction of a wagon road number of traders engaged in business than from Ignace on the C P.R. to Seine river, there are in the States, and if affairs there which, it is expected, will be completed by are as bad as is shown by "Carlos" surely June 1. It is intended by some of the there is cause for alarm at our condition, capitalists mentioned to put steamers on the and it behoves us as business men and good river to run from the terminus of the road oitizens to look round and see how such a deplorable state of things can be remedied I do not wish in the least to belittle has been made. 'Carlos'" account of the commercial de

ST. CATHABINES, April 16. - Robert Strathers, a wellknown figure in the early contest is that it numbers among other con-business life of this city, is dead.

A HAPPY CHOICE.

AFTER 25 YEARS

A Wise Mother Chooses the Right Medicine and Her Son Tells of its Wonderful Effects.

for sale in the market, which should be free

It may be said that the Chinese are a great convenience to housekeepers, as they go from house to house, and that it is a benefit on the score of economy ; but these

into competition in an open market.

Fair Will Contest.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 16 .- When the Fair will matter came up before Judge Slack today Margaret J. Crothers, sister of the dead millionaire, her husband and A. Fair, his wife, filed a contest to the pencilled or Cra-railway is inundated. The Winnocki river Clover Valley mystery is developing in a ven will, alleging that it was a forgery and that no part of it was written by J G. Fair. Then Attorney Paterson filed a contest on There is much damage to bridges and othes behalf of the minor heirs. He charged that the Craven will was not in the handwriting of Fair and asked that the pebe denied. A singular feature of the

appear. Judge Slack decided to hear a dis-cussion on the 26th. Attorney Pierson for the executors maintained that the time for filing the contest to the first will had ex-nired and it was antitled to be probated as The losed at Brattleboro, Vermont. filing the contest to the first will had ex-pired and it was entitled to be probated as The river is higher than it has been since are said to be noticeable. The Sound police pired and it was entitled to be probated as no opposition had been filed; that it was first on the calendar and entitled to pre-cedence. The judge deemed that it was a matter of considerable importance and said he would hear further argument on Friday. The Leicenter correstandent of the Duite than for thirty was and Holyoke, Mass. The way will have a further argument of the Duite than for thirty was and many will have a further argument of the Duite than for thirty was and many will have a further argument of the Duite than for thirty was and many will have a further argument of the Duite than for thirty was and many will have a further argument of the Duite than for thirty was and many will have a further argument of the Duite than for thirty was and many will have a further argument of the Duite than for thirty was and many will have a further argument of the Duite than for thirty was and many will have a further argument of the Duite than for thirty was and many will have a further argument of the Duite than for thirty was and many will have a further argument of the Duite than for thirty was and many will have a further argument of the Duite than for thirty was a further argument of the Duite than for thirty was a further argument of the Duite than for thirty was a further argument of the Duite than for thirty was a further argument of the Duite than for thirty was a further argument of the duite of the of

ful Effects. GENTLEMEN.-In the spring of 1891 I got a to ubied for is pears with Sick Headache. I got is from Mr. H. Parton Baird, of Wood. to take home and let my mo her dake her. I returble and let my mo her dake her. I returble and let my mo her dake her. I returble and let my mo her dake her. I returble and let my mo her dake her. I returble and let my mo her dake her. I returble and let my mo her dake her. I returble and let my mo her dake her. I returble and let my mo her dake her. I returble and let my mo her dake her. I returble and let my mo her dake her. I returble and let my mo her dake her. I returble and let my mo her dake her. I returble and her her down. Me., April 16.-All the rail returble and let my mo her dake her. I returble and her her down. Me., April 16.-All the rail returble and her her down. Me., April 16.-All the rail roads centering here reports bad washouts. We are store it was B,B.B. cured her as her took no other medicine. I detter medicin

Are you a sufferer from indigestion, | thoroughly meet the tortures of indigesone of the most common diseases of tion and dyspepsia, as Paine's Celery modern times ? If you are, be assured Compound.

Mr. Thos. Pethick, of Bowmanville, able, that nothing short of farming on the attention, because it is one of the most Ont., writes for the benefit of suffering obstinate and lingering of diseases. men and women; he says :---The symptoms are, coated tongue,

"In the interests of sick and diseased putrid or bitter taste in the mouth, people I have decided to testify in favor want or appetite, headache and heavi- of Paine's Celery Compound. For three ness in the head, duliness, constipation, years I suffered from indigestion and all inactive bowels, nauses, and frequently the horrors it usually brings. Day after vomiting of food and bile day my food lay like a solid ball on my As a perfect cure physicians now pre- stomach and I could not get relief. scribe and 'recommend Paine's Celery tried all the sarsaparillas and pills ad-Compound; the action of this noted vertised without any good results. A medicine is prompt and decisive. It friend advised me to use Paiae's Celery never fails to regulate the action of Compound. This was indeed the medithe digestive organs, and it always re- cine for my case, as seven bottles perstores to perfect health. Numberless fectly cured me. 1 am now able to eat

testim mials have been sent in from the well, sleep well and attend to my work. people of Canada, proving clearly that I strongly advise all to use Paine's Celery no other medicine in the world can so Compound, as it is sure to cure."

NEW ENGLAND FLOODS.

over the bank which, twenty six years ago was covered by a flood. The water is still -Owing to the heavy rains the White river rising at the rate of ten inches an hour. All trains on the North division of the Concord houses are flooded. Boats are being used to been canceled. The rain has ceased, but the save property. All trains are delayed or sky is threatening. The flood is the biggest

abandoned. The Boston & Maine railway since the memorable one of 1869, and the and Rutland suffered severely. Numerous railroad bridges are washed out and wagon property loss considerable.

startling manner. As before mentioned, a There is much damage to bridges and othes property, and all trains are abandoned. Jones. The theory was advanced by Jones. Jones. The theory was advanced by Jones AUGUSTA, Me., April 16 -The Kennebec that a Swiss boy named Roy had been murriver is still rising, and the wharves along the river front are entirely submerged to dered by a man named Dewman, or Newman, after being paid his wages by Jones,

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