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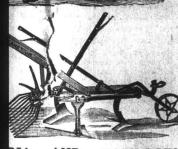
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## THIRTY-FOURTH YEAR.

for the Victoria Drill Shed.

CAPITAL NOTES

Proposal te Exhibit the Beaver at the World's Fair Given Every

TORONTO, April 29.—Bigelow was elected to the Ontario legislature to-day, to repre-

sent Toronto, by 300 majority.

rnest Pacaud, accused of conspiracy to de-aud the province, appeared in Court to-ty. The trial has been postponed for this

TORONTO, April 28.—Alderman Leslie is the Liberal candidate in East York.
OTTAWA, April 28.—The introduction of the Redistribution Bill will be delayed for some days for alterations. Under the new bill British Columbia will not have an increase of representatives. It was proposed to abolish Cariboo and establish two constituencies, North and South Westminster, but this is not likely to be done. It is probable that part of Westminster will be included in New Westminster, which will be thrown into Yale and partially into Cariboo.

## A CLERGYMAN'S SCRARE.

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1892,

### BEHRING SEA.

The Owner of "La Ninfa," Contests the Jurisdiction of the United States.

merican . Law Has No Force or Validity Outside the Three Mile Limit-

came over from New York where Fitz is showing for the purpose of talking with Hall's manager, "Parson" Davies. They chatted in a business-like way for fifteen minutes in the billiard room of the Metropolitan Hotel, and both appeared anxious to come to some agreement in the matter. Davies was willing to stand by the provisional articles which specified that the fight should take place not after December 1st. "We are also willing to fight at that at time," said Carroll, "but the club wants it for September and Fitzsimmons will fight them." Scandal in a New Jersey Methodist Congrega-

CALIFORNIA CONVULSED.

finsed to receive him in her apartment in the lodging house, he suddenly drew a pistol and placed it against her breast. The frightened woman, with a quick movement, knocked the weapon from his hand to the floor, and before he could regain it the pistol was grabbed by Frank Orr, who was brought to the scene by the woman's screams. Sackett was then overpowered, and held till the arrival of a policeman, when he was taken to the city prison and locked up on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon.

Sea treaty of arbitration between the United States and Great Britain shall be exchanged at London, next week, instead of Washington City, as originally contemplated. The change was made in order to expedite the final acts of negotiation:

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San Francisco's Tug-of-War. SAN FRANCISCO, April 27 .- In the tug-of-

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establish sale stables at Chicago. It is the establish sale stables at Chicago. It is the intention of the new concern to hold combination sales during the year at New York, Lexington, Chicago and Cleveland. About one million dollars will be put into the business, which practically means a Yokohama.

Tillotsop

Passed in His Checks. New York, April 28.—Christian Gru died yesterday, at his residence in Park-

and since Thursday had been confined to his bed. He knew that recovery was not

## Judgment of U. S. Consul Tillotson. Before Whom the Case

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Local trainers have been busy getting their charges into shape for the Spring Meeting, and between 8 and 9 o'clock every morning, the Driving Park presents the appearance of a miniature Newmarket appearance of a miniature Newmarket the same to be made public, to that and that the same and every part thereof may be observed and fulfilled with good faith by all our loving subjects.

The Calgary division carried away the lions share of the spoils at the Autumn Meeting, but it is more than probable that they will but it is more than probable that they will but it is more than probable that they will but it is more than probable that they will but it is more than probable that they will be same to be made public, to that end that this my testimonial shall be published in order that others suffering as I was may learn how to be benefitted." Mrs. M. E. Merrico, 57 Eins Street, Toronto, Ont.

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Hood's Sarsaparilla. Every symptom of the dyspepsia has entirely disappeared, and I feel that I cannot praise the medicine too highly. I eat better, sleep better and feel stronger than Thave for many years. I have taken six bot-tles of Hood's Sarsaparilla bought of Mr. San-derson, the druggist." John Aikins.

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ONIST. ICTORIA, B. C. CAPITAL NOTES.

The Customs Have No Intimation of

frontier. A post somewhere on Puget Sound would be equally useful. It would be quick work, with the proper facilities, to isolate British Columbia from the rest of the Dominion. It was the mistake of the nation's lifetime to give up our contention for the line of 54 degrees, 40 minutes. Some time, and somehow, it will have to be repaired, presumably by peaceful means. But for that mistake, the Chinese question would now be nearly settled, instead of getting another ten years' lease of life. On general principles, a growing maritime frontier community like Puget Sound should have a military post."

No God! No Law! No Property! The Burthen of Anarchism in

MAY DAY.

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certificates of residence to Chinese labore in this country, but not to reside merchants. Mr. Dolph would not agree this last. Senator Sherman was adverse the issuance of any registration certifica whatever, but said that if Messrs. Dolp and Morgan, his Senate conferres, desire

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

Davis, of Victoria. Fifty-nine lots were sold, realizing \$31,410; the principal buyers being H. Zlous, R. G. Tatlow, J. F. Hume, the Earl of Dysart, per Lionel H. Webber, R. J. Bealey and Arthur Hoggins.

One hundred and fifty passengers arrived by the steamers Columbia and Lytton on their first voyage via Revelstoke. There is much snow on the mountains, the season being very late. Five hundred men are at Slocan and are en route via the Slocan river, the favorite route.

Civil Service Examination The promotion examination will be held a the 17th and 18th of May in the City (all. Further particulars to candidates at

Under a New Name. From and after Monday next, the long-published brewery business of Messrs. Dewen & Erb will be carried on by the

Nest and Natty

A neat and natty uniform of black and gold has been selected for the Imperial Theatre band, under the direction of Prof. J. J. Cross. The suits are now in the hands of the tailors, and the band will make its first appearance in full regalia in a

formed Episcopal Church, of which the ceased was for many years organist. The eatest sympathy is felt for Mr. Leech, no, himself, is in delicate health.

Hall. Further particulars to candidates at a later date.

To Buy Regalias.

The members of Victoria West Lodge No. 29, I. O. G. T., announce an entertainment in aid of the regalia fund, to be given on the evening of Wednesday, May 11.

Haddington Island Quarry Company have chartered the steamer Capilano to take the machinery and saws, lately arrived from the East, to their quarries in Johnson Straits. She sailed, last night, and on her return will bring down about 300 tons of the grey sandstone, which it is expected will oust from the market most of the building stone

The first battalion drill of the season was held at the old shed last night, a strong muster evincing the interest felt by the soldier boys in the approaching inspection, and showing how well entitled they are to the comforts of the new drill shed, which M. Humber is to erect this spring. Capt. Smallfield commanded last evening, and Sergt. Holloway, R. M. L. I., put the men through their facings. There will be another drill of the same character next Monday.

A Strong Muster.

In the City Council, on Wednesday night, brief mention was made of a difficulty that had cropped up, concerning the encroachments on the water front of James Bay, from the bridge to Sehl's factory. Yesterday afternoon, a Colonist representative visited the Hon. John Robson in order to obtain further information in the case.

"I came to ask you," said the reporter, A Strong Muster.

THE PREMIER TALKS.

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Concerning the Water Front Difficulty—New Government Building to Go Up Immediately.

The Grounds Over the Bay to Be Considerably Enlarged and a Handsome Park Created.

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"JOAN" IS HER NAME.

PREPARING TO CELEBRATE.

Two of the Birthday Committees Get Down to Work in Earnest.

Last night, two of the committees of the Committees

Carried. This by-law has been drafted for the purpose of removing the many objections to the Home, which exist at present. It proposes that applicants for semission submit to a medical examination, and, in general, makes the rules of admission more stringent. One section is that an applicant must be 50 years of age, at least, and a resident of the city for 15 years, and of the province, 20 years. The by-law was read a first and second time, and considered in Committee of the Whole. At that stage, a clause, compelling all inmates of the Home to transfer their property to the city, stopped it for a time. Several aldermen questioned the wisdom of this measure. It was finally passed.

The committee then rose and reported the by-law complete with amendments. The report was adopted, and the Council adjourned at 10:45. Carried. This by-law has been drafted for ONE HUNDRED YEARS TO-DAY

M'BORA AT NANAIMO.

Since Captain George Vancouver Steered H.M.S. Discovery Past Beacon Hill Into Esquimalt.

The Great Commander's Life and Exploits—His Opinion of Our Island's Resources.

Just a century ago to-day a staunch old 70 gun line-of-battle ship slowly came up in between Race Rocks and the shore sailed on in a line for Beacon Hill. Soon after came another and a smaller vessel following in her wake and running close up to the wind outside the Race. She also turned in. and in the bright spring morning the two The King of the Baritari Islands together made a pretty sight as they came

From THE DAILY CO. THE C The Trouble Work was resumed, w Duck building, which Broad street.

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ng Victoria the great navigator his mission, and one day in the month reached Nootka Sound, eral Spanish vessels lay waiting Here, on the deck of the Discovnally resigned to Great Britain and privileges to the locality, and that henceforth she had no juris-ere. Amid the firing of cannon with his own hands ran up the Indians who crowded round rious red flag as it fluttered wind, telling them that the reign astery and the yoke of the imperi-an were things of the past. Only ss ago, a visitor to Nootka was the Indians to look at two Indians to look at two r the Indians to look at two cass cannon, that they prize more an any of their possessions, and he as bright to-day as they did boomed out a sullen salute to the ign one hundred years ago. sign one hundred years ago.
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Employers' Liability NCISCO, April 28.-Leslie Mac ewspaper man employed by the to-day brought suit against that \$115,000 for injuries received in

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Real Estate Sale.

Mr. Hamlin, of Hamlin, Bourchier & Co., who went East a fortnight ago, wired on Thursday, that he had placed some acreage fronting on Royal Roads to Toronto capitalists. The total amount of purchase money is \$46,000. The property occupies a most commanding position on the shore front of Royal Bay, and is almost certain to be required by the Imperial Government for the proposed defences of Esquimals. It is understood that the sale will net the owners a handsome profit.

Columbia Goes on the Market.

The syndicate which recently purchased the townsite of Sproat's Landing, and changed its name to Columbia, after the noble river by whose banks the new city is expected to rise, held a meeting yesterday, and determined upon putting the property on the market at once, Routledge & Co. being named as general agents. Surveys have already heen made, and lithographed maps will be at once prepared. Columbia is expected to become a great railroad town, and when it does, those who are in on the ground floor will rejoice.

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Eat Better, Sleep Better and feel stronger than I have for many years. I have taken six bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla bought of Mr. Sanderson, the druggist." JOHN AIKENS.

CORDIAL ENDORSEMENT.

From Mr. Sanderson, the Druggist. "I know Mr. Aikens to be a strictly honest, straightforward man, and take much pleasure in testifying to the truth of the testimonia he gives above." F. G. SANDERSON, Drug gist, Queen Street, St. Mary's, Ontario. HOOD'S PILLS, the best after-dinner Pills

The Colonist. FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1892.

NEITHER MANLY NOR COURA-

The Times says that "the publishers the Columbian deserve all credit for the manly and courageous stand they took in defence of the freedom of the press." The publishers of the Columbian did stand up in d fence of the freedom of the press. The press has all the freedom it needs as far as the Legis lative Assembly is concerned, and therefore no one is required to stand up for its rights. The press of British Columbia ought not, and we hope it does not, contend for the right to vilify and slander the members of perfectly free to publish about the Legislature as a whole, and its members individually, whatever is right and fair, and indeed much that is not right and is most the Legislature. The newspapers are now deed much that is not right and is most unfair. It is indeed hard to say what are the limits of the liberty of the press in this any of the great American cities, which they country as far as public institutions and public measures are concerned. About these, newspapers can publish what they please and no one in the House or out of it will think of interfering with them. Does the think of interfering with them. Does the Times want more than this? Does it want to have the liberty to publish foul lies and gross slankind of freedom which the Kennedys are contending for. They published what was grossly and glaringly untrue of members of Legislature. They bore false witness against their neighbors. They were asked to retract and apologise, and they did not do it. The opportunity was given them of justifying what they had published, but they did not avail themselves of it. Is there anything "courageous" and "manly in such a course as this? It is on the con trary, most cowardly and altogether unmanly. They attacked the gentlemen composing the Private Bills Committee at a disadvantage. When the slandered men tool what they considered the best, and indeed the only means within their reach, of de fending themselves and putting themselves right with the public, the Kennedys first laughed at them and then when they were forced to meet them face to face, they instead of giving a manly, straightforward explanation or justification of what they had published, read a sheet of technical had published, read a sheet of technical legal objections and quibbles which really had no bearing on the offence they had committed. Was there anything heroic in this? Is this the way that a manly man meets those whom he has injured? The Kennedys did wrong, and they are trying to get out of the difficulty, in which their wrong-doing has placed them, in a sneaking.

OTTAWA, April 27, 1875.

"MY DEAR H—: I have your note really admire magnanimity. They think had contained columns of clever satire and ingenious disparagement. People generally admire magnanimity. They think well of a man who has a good word to say of an opponent. Opposition, too, is all the more effective when it is known that it is not created or atmulated by personal illustrations of clever satire and ingenious disparagement. People generally admire magnanimity. They think well of a man who has a good word to say of an opponent. Opposition, too, is all the more effective when it is known that it is not created or atmulated by personal illustrations of clever satire and ingenious disparagement. People generally admire magnanimity. They think well of a man who has a good word to say of an opponent. Opposition, too, is all the more effective when it is known that it is not created or atmulated by personal illustrations of clever satire and ingenious disparagement. People generally admire magnanimity. They think well of a man who has a good word to say of an opponent. Opposition, too, is all the more effective when it is known that it is not created or atmulated by personal illustrations of clever satire and ingenious disparagement. wrong-doing has placed them, in a sneaking, wrong-doing has placed them, in a sneaking, pettifogging way. And these are the men whom the Times calls on us to admire, and to honor as champions of the freedom of the my way to that at present. It is the great press! If men in a private transaction had acted as the Kennedys have done in this public matter, they would be despised by every right-thinking and right-feeling man and woman in the community. And is conduct which would be regarded as despicable as between men in private tile to be considered manly and courself to to honor as champions of the freedom of the

The stock-holders will be under the neces sity of advancing more money or of losing what they have already invested. The work was estimated to cost \$5,000,000. There have been advanced to the contractors securities to the face value of nearly \$4,000,000. What these securities realized in cash we have no means of knowing, but it must have been quite a large sum as three-quarters of the work is done. The cause they were zealous Liberals, they had contractors are in arrears with the interest due in January last on the £300,000 preference capital. What makes matters without giving a fair equivalent in return. worse is that there is very little prospect of But the upright and determined Scotchman the road's paying more than its working stood the test. He was faithful to his lany who believed in the shiprailway when it was projected have lost He made enemies by the score. He h believe in it still. The only redeeming feature of the enterprise in its present condition, is the subsidy of \$170,000 per annum worldly sense, in his case, and he had to be granted it by the Dominion. This cause to question the truth of the proverb, sum, if the road were finished and paid its "Honesty is the best policy." The result working expenses, would be available to showed that Mr. Mackenzie was better divide among the stockholders, and thus than his party. prevent their investment being entirely The investigations of the Committee on

OUTSPOKEN.

fectly open and frank. No one can accuse

some of his conversations with his guards; it is described as the gospel of anarchy:—

"I will never beg. No Anarchist begs. As to work, I don't like it, for it enables me scarcely to live, and it enriches my employer. Work is one of the forms of injustice. Therefore, I must steal when I am in need, or assasinate to obtain the money I am in want of. That is why I have committed several murders. Society compels me to act in this manner. My conduct is perfectly legitimate. In stealing and killing I give all men to understand what they are to do if they are in want—that is, they must steal and assasinate. That is my stile of propagandism. When there are many like me the rich will come to a compromise. I am's martyr to the cause of humanity." me of his conversations with his guards;

trust to the tribunals of the law. They should be confined in a lunatic asylum and would take the matter in their own hands, that the penitentiary is too good for the and the results would be terrible, for the anarchists and all who sympathise with disingenuous fashion that many politicians them. There would be no talk about "extenuating circumstances," and the people
would insist on the anarchists being treated
than treason to do justice to an opponent. with the utmost rigor of the law. The dynamiters would be dealt with as they were thinks of believing what politicians of this some years ago in Chicago, and, we fear, class say of each other. Their strong lanthat while the excitement lasted, very little guage has no force, and their most vehement would be done to discriminate between the assertions are received with many grains of innocent and the guilty. The vengeance of allowance. In fact, all their political dis-the people would be swift and it would be course is understood in a political or a Pick-

of Public Works, shows that, when he pleased us. The News-Advertiser has done occupied that influential position, his life Mr. Robson justice, and in doing so it has

OTTAWA, April 27, 1875.

fully.
"Let me know the current talk and your

"I am yours faithfully, "A. Mackenzie." Very few knew to how severe a test the integrity and firmness of Mr. Mackenzie was put. He was beset by a crowd of hungry partisans, who believed that, bea right to feed at the public crib, and to draw money from the public Treasury, trust. And what was the consequence in it, although its promoters came unpopular among the Grits, and was in it still. The only redeeming deposed from the leadership of his party. Virtue was not its own reward, in a

Ravachol is a bold miscreant. He is per- and of iron will, and that none but tried

FAIR AND FRANK.

The News-Advertiser has, when speaking of the Hon. John Robson in connect the governorship of the province, paid a handsome compliment to that gentleman. Such frankness and candor become our contemporary, and, in our estimation at any rate, covers a multitude of sins. We have no sympathy with the partisan

ship that either cannot or will not see any good in a political opponent. The politioppose them as knaves or fools, and who tribute to them the worst of possib motives, proclaim themselves to be either motives, proclaim themselves to be either the man who will not work, and who steals and assassinates on principle, is not what is usually regarded as a martyr in the cause of humanity. He is really the enemy of humanity,—a species of human vernin who must be got rid of in the quickest and most effective way possible.

The man who will not work, and who steal minded, or very ill-natured and dishonest. Any one who have formed different opinions from his on public matters are just as intelligent and just as honest as he is. The man, for instance, who believes in free trade, is not neces-

wickian sense. It is the contrast which the News-Adver-TRIED AND TEMPTED. tiser's comments on the Premier presents to the ordinary way in which that gentleman is alluded to by the Alexander Mackenzie when he was Minister Opposition papers that has surprised and was very far, indeed, from being a pleasant done more to raise itself in the estimation of intelligent and right-thinking men than if it had contained columns of clever satire and no harm at all by referring to the Hon.

John Rohson in terms of commendation. We trust that the other Opposition

till think that some of the r of his administration are inherently bad, it would be churlish to pretend not to recognize that he has given close attention to public affairs, and been a model official as public affairs, and been a model official as regards the prompt and steady performance of departmental routine. In the House, whether as an ordinary member of the Cabinet or as leader of the Government, he has been assiduous and energetic. That long public service and advancing years are beginning to tell upon him, it would be idle for anyone who has observed him during the last two sessions to deny, and if he should last two sessions to deny, and if he should receive the offer of the Governorship and decide to take it, we are confident that his political foes would not grudge him that happy and appropriate crowning of his rollitical execution.

HANDLES TO NAMES.

The mania for small titles is disgusting barren. A road built to haul ships across the Bay year, showed that the position of Minister he will be confounded with the multitude either directly or by implication, with by four millions in Australia, and by about a of Fundy from the Gulf of St. Lawrence, of Public Works is very much now what it to whom the title is given, or who have was looked upon a few years ago as almost was in Mr. Mackenzie's time. The office is taken it, that have not only not the shadow they should not be suspected of committing.

The President of Public Works is very much now what it to whom the title is given, or who have crimes that they did not commit or that million in South Africa. In these countries was in Mr. Mackenzie's time. The office is taken it, that have not only not the shadow they should not be suspected of committing.

English is their national language—the landing the president of was looked upon a few years ago as almost as impracticable as a tunnel under the Strait of Northumberland to connect Prince E lawrd Island with the continent. The Ship-railway, as we see, has been partly constructed, and will, notwithstanding at the present difficulties of the company, be in operation before very long, but the tunnel is still in the clouds.

The officials is taken it, that have not only not the shadow hand the suspected of committing. Eaglish is their national language—the language—the language—the language—the language—the language—the language—the shadow hand to connect Prince composing it unprincipled and unscrupplous. The officials of the department, from the ship-railway, as we see, has been partly constructed, and will, notwithstanding ations which are too strong for any but men of tried integrity and sterling principle. In these days is to speak of a man by that the Kennedys told nothing but the fructuation in these days is to speak of a man by that the Kennedys told nothing but the fructuation in these days is to speak of a man by that the Kennedys told nothing but the fructuation in these days is to speak of a man by that the Kennedys told nothing but the fructuation in these days is to speak of a man by that the Kennedys told nothing but the fructuation of their literature. It is, besides, taught in making an apology. When it boldly asserts that the Kennedys told nothing but the fructuation in these days is to speak of a man by that the Kennedys told nothing but the fructuation of their literature. It is, besides accusations of the composing it unprinciple and unscruptions. Neither the Kennedys told nothing but the German nor the Russian, nor the functional language—the language—the language—the language of their business, of their laws, and they should not be suspected of committing.

The Times, toe, does not say that it is manly to refuse to people of Canada that the Head of the great proud of him. Such men as Carlyle, is something more than a political dodge. should be a man of unassailable honesty, Pitt, Huxley, Tyndal, Milton, Byron, Moore, Lincolm, Tennyson, Longfellow, and men should be employed in its offices, and thousands of others, who have done much "How long can the Earth sustain life?" is of business and literature. It is being a hypocrite. He does not that even then they should be well looked for their country and for mankind, need no a question asked by Sir Robert Ball, F.R.S., ing French as the language of dip that even then they should be well looked know what shame is, and it is very evident that in his moral make-up conscience is altonated the most atrocious crimes in the men with whom he tame in contact, mitted the most atrocious crimes in the coolest manner possible, and he declares without the slightest hesitation that he is actuated by the most sordid motives. How most sordid motives. How most sordid motives with them are they along the most sordid motives. How most sordid motives is, too, a monster of selfishness, and he does not know what regard for the regards of their country and for mankind, need no title to let people know that they are honored and admired. Indeed, titles, no the men with whom he tame in contact, matter how high, would rather lower than those which other Ministers of Public Works have to meet and to do business actuated by the most sordid motives. How most sordid motives. How most sordid motives. How many years hence were the seal and and weakened by a title of any kind. Yet we very day see men who would gladly soften her patronymic for a title of the foreagintly Review. The question is a momentous one, as it is one which concerns every living thing, and had dealings, were in any respect worse than those which other Ministers of Public Works have to meet and to do business actuated by the most sordid motives. How many years hence which their names would be disturbed and weakened by a title of any kind. Yet we every day see men who would gladly soften her patronymic for a title of any kind. Yet we every day see men who would gladly soften her fights of others means. Here is the substance of the men with whom he tame in contact, in the April number of the Fortaghtly Review. The question is a momentous one, as it is one which concerns every living thing, and had dealings, were in any respect worse than they are different nations. They may be an admired. He admired in the April number of the Fortaghtly Review. The questi

ow little it may be deserved. A reform He deals very much in conjecture. Where full growth. It is safe to say that En is needed in this direction. The best one that we can think of, is for men who have a right to these distinctions, to repudiate them, and not to suffer themselves to be addressed by them. Then the titles would,

The reviewer reminds his readers that the glish as it will be to study his mother in time, come to be as much a sign of

The attempt to extend the suffrage to the But the failure was such that we have no re very slow in making radical changes of this kind. Their advocates must possess so small as to be invisible by the naked eye their souls in patience and be content when The microbes or bacilli or bacteria, or b an advance is perceptible no matter how small it may be.

The cause of woman suffrage had first to ridicule. When it was found that it was Then the earth may be stricken with barren making headway in spite of the jokers it was denounced in strong terms by men of heavier metal. Some believed it to be the starve to death.

Then the earth may be stricken with barrenness. Insects or fungi may destroy all food plants and then mankind must necessarily starve to death. beginning of a revolutionary movement which would put the whole machinery of society out of gear, and others declai against it because it was something new and they were instinctively averse, as it were, to serious change. In process of time the advocates of women's rights became more numerous and more influential, and greater attention was paid to their statements and arguments. Men of talent and position thought it worth their while to take one side or the other and the champions of women's suffrage gained a position in the periodical literature of the day, and in the halls of legislation. They were no longer jeered and laughed at when they addressed the public and the representatives ful and an attentive hearing from their

United States and Canada, Women who own property possess the franchise in the municipalities of all these countries, and in some of the States of the Union they are eligible to hold civic offices. In Wyoming change that might take place in that time that the human race has not been benefitted by this colossal land-grab? Who is bold enough to say that the world would be as for some years, and we have seen somewhere, that they will be competent to vote

for President in November next.

In Great Britain, Lord Salisbury favors extending the franchise to women, and Mr, ored giving women the privilege of the franchise. A few years ago he said in the House of Commons: "I had hoped that Canada would have the honor of first placeventually, after centuries of oppression, to obtain. It is merely a question of time all over the civilized world." Any one who has observed the progress which the movement has made during the last quarter of a century must be eventually, after centuries of oppression, to obtain. It is merely a question of time all over the civilized world." Any one who has observed the progress which the movement has made during the last quarter of a century must be eventually, after centuries of oppression, to least to last 18,080,000 of years at the pression and part of it to remain idle and unproductive. The intelligent and energetic races, whatever may be their abstract, the content of the progression of the regions of the regi vate life to be considered manly and courageous where public men and public matters are concerned?

The construction of the Chignecto ship railway has come to a standatill. The work is about three-quarters done and the funds of the company have run out. It Thursday\_only twenty two\_shows class

duce any very material change in the government of the country. We believe that the influence of women will make for purity, peace and good order, but we do not think that the improvement will be either sudden or striking.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

THE Times evidently finds it impossible to understand the position that we have enhundredth part of the span allotted to it taken with respect to the Kennedy case. It by Sir Robert Ball and his fellow scientists. its readers infer. We are the more inclined to believe this, as it takes very good care, nen of sense and achievement on both sides while it banters the Colonist for what it of the Atlantic. The "Professors" of the calls its want of independence, not to lead day are as thick as blackberries, and there its readers to conclude that it believes that that looks almost insignificant on the map, is no end to the "Doctors." There are, the Columbian told the truth about the Prihas given a language to more than a hunparticularly in the United States, whole vate Bills Committee. It does not deny that dred millions of people, and a language, too, legions of "Generals," "Colonels," and the statements which that paper made with "Captains," and "Esquire" is so common regard to that committee are glaringly false that it has ceased to be a distinction. A and atrociously unjust. It does not venture England is spoken by forty millions on the McGreevy. that it has ceased to be a distinction. A and atrociously unjust. It does not venture England is spoken by forty millions on the man of real eminence and merit is now to assert that it holds that the press should British Islands, by sixty millions in the

A MOMENTOUS QUESTION.

in time, come to be as much a sign of continuance of man upon the earth depends upon a good many things. Reasoning from what has been, he argues that man must people w in course of time necessarily disappear from the face of the earth. Other creatures which once lived on it and occupied a large part of its surface, are now extinct. The whole species has gone out of existence and this may happen to man long before the doubt the advocates of women suffrage will earth has become cold and dead and incapa-regard it as a victory. The British people ble of sustaining life. The human race has whatever name they may be called, which are the cause of so many deadly diseases The cause of woman suffrage had first to may some time sweep the whole human family off the face of the earth. A kind of The advocates of women's rights were, for a bacillus ten thousand times more deadly long while, the butt of the feeble jokes of than that which produces the influenza or one while, the butt of the record parties and all the cholers may make its appearance and pin-headed humorists of all parties and the choicera may make the classes. But the cause advanced in spite of defy the skill of man to stay its ravages.

But if man by his intelligence can stay

the progress of disease, and if he escapes the fate of extinct animals, the time is surely coming when the earth can no longer right to take possession of Africa as the strong and civilized nations of a previous thing. Life on this earth depends upon the century had to appropriate America North countless ages of its existence, and whence it derives its energy Sir Robert does not seem to know. He admits that the earth addressed the public and the representatives of the people, but they received a respectful and an attentive hearing from their audiences.

This is the position at which the movement has arrived in Great Britain, the seem to know. He admits that the earth produced the same plants in the same places two thousand years ago as it does now. The vine and the olive tree grew in Italy and piracy. Any pretense of religion or philanthrophy, as the motive of their usurpation, is mere hypocrisy. They are ment has arrived in Great Britain, the seem to know. He admits that the earth produced the same plants in the same places two thousand years ago as it does now. The vine and the olive tree grew in Italy and piracy. Any pretense of religion or philanthrophy, as the motive of their usurpation, is mere hypocrisy. They are still to enable those plants to grow and their conflicts with the natives represent their method of enforcing their luxuriantly in those countries. He meets ent their method of enforcing own property possess the franchise in the this objection by saying that even two interests. members of the territorial legislative body Sir Robert also admits that as the sun good a place to live in as it is if Columbus burns away like other consuming bodies it had never discovered America, or if, having must get smaller. But there has been no appreciable difference in the size of the sun within the period of history. It is when he the other day, opposed woman suffrage in a qualified way. Sir John Macdonald fav.

The sun is burning, and about how it is supnewed with the men who are taking possession of new lands peopled by barbarous tribes, but the truth seems to be that they are, when appears. It is then that he begins to guess. the truth seems to be that they are, whe-But if we are to believe the scientists ther consciously or unconsciously, obeying there is no guessing about the matter. If a law that is not to be resisted. The whole they are chary of their facts they are earth is needed for the sustenance of its liberal enough with their figures. They inhabitants. Man cannot afford to allow

depends upon it for light and heat will also

become black and cold and barren, No one need be nervous about this. The Robert McGreevy has been sentenced to one earth will last his or her time and a very year's imprisonment for the part he took in great deal longer. Allowing that it is 7,000 the boodling transactions connected with years since Adam appeared on this earthly the Public Works Department. But this is scene, there are in that period only one hunnot the case. He was tried for conspirace dred ages, of seventy years each. In the to defraud his one time partner Micl period which Sir Robert Ball gives the Connolly. It will be remembered that earth to live, or rather to be capable of sustaining life, there are 71,428 such ages. So, as his partner O. E. Murphy amused the far as man is concerned. if we adopt the orthodox chronology, the human race is still for large amounts. One of these for four in its infancy, having not lived out the sev-

"THAT LITTLE SPOT." Does it not seem singular that part of a Robert McGreevy, who attempted to collect to do their business. In China merchants study English, and in Japan it appears as if it were destined to become the language both

people who give not only a language but

VIRTUOUS INDIGNATION.

world. What is it?

The New York World says: "The vowed intention of France to enforce it rights against Dahomey, and the claim of Great Britain to a free right of way through the territory of the Zebus, may serve to attract attention to the most colossal and shameless land-grab in history." The World appears to forget that there is any such continent as America. In its indigna tion against what the English and French are doing in Africa, it has lost sight of what the English, the French, the Spanish, the Portuguese and the Dutch did in America It is amusing to see a New York journalist denouncing the proposed partition of Africa between the English, French, Germans and Italians as the most colossal land-grab in history, when he and his fellow-citizens are benefitting by an actual land-grab of equally

colossal proportions.

The strong and civilized nations of the earth in this century have quite as good heat and the energy it derives from the sun. | century nad to appropriate America Mill heat and the energy is derives item and South and divided and order and of the World say that the land grab of that the sun is consuming its own substance, the Fifteenth, and immediately succeding and like all other fires, great as well as small, it must, if not supplied with grab of the Nineteenth Century? Would fresh fuel, burn out. How the sun not this sentence, which we take from the world's article, altering but two words,

ment has made during the last quarter of a left to last four or five millions of years peoples, and use them for their own pursensury must be convinced that Sir John's left to last four or live millions of years poses. They have done this with America well-known sagacity was not at fault in This, then, is to be the fate of the human and Australasia, and they are doing it

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

Many are under the impression that it in his pocket, and after he and the Co nollys quarrelled he transferred the note to left for parts unknown, and consequently

U. S. Minister to France. WASHINGTON, April 28.-The Presiden

Negro Lynching

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 28 .- A telehone message from Godlettsville says four at. The cause of the lynching was that the negroes brutally outraged two respectable white girls, aged 18 and 14. The negroes entered the house with drawn revolvers. Great excitement prevails, and it is thought the mob is not yet through with its work.

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How He Was Cont in Philadelphia Crimi

The Arizona Kicker's ences-The Worst ther to

Copyright, 1892, by E If I should visit deter in the city hall in Phi row I know exactly wh ing I'd receive. The b from their chairs and y "A-h-h-h! The old

to give himself up !" Then I'd be taken de half a day and finally great deal of growling couldn't prove it on me I used to go to Phi

times a year to collect s orphan. She was a rea I had to pass the busine hands. They got so t every time I showed up vigilance finally made On the occasion of manded in Camden. As ferryboat I noticed a st attentively, and then co postal card. By the tin at the foot of Market st fied, and he approache

"No nonsense now want you to go up to he I went with him. over. He was sure he vania embezzler, for wh \$250 was offered. I di his hopes, and so didn't til taken before the chie was six hours after my out of town. I spent cell, and the cow thief box kindly advised me shut and do no squeali turn me loose. They and with a hint that I A month later, as I e railroad, and just as I w depot, a gentleman lin ine in an affectionate "Now, then, step r to see the chief! I've

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to a corner.
I told him that I wasn't the man and that he was only wasting his valuable time, but he was bigoted and mulish, and I went along with him to headquarters. I expected to find the chief in, but he was I expected to find the chief in, but he was out. He had gone to pay his gas bill or water tax or something. When the detective searched me he seemed to recognize my toothbrush and to be filled with doubts, but he braced up and took the chances. I was placed in a cell with a young man who was suspected of having cashed a ferged check. A brotherly feeling soon showed itself, and he led me to the rear of the cell and whispered in my ear:





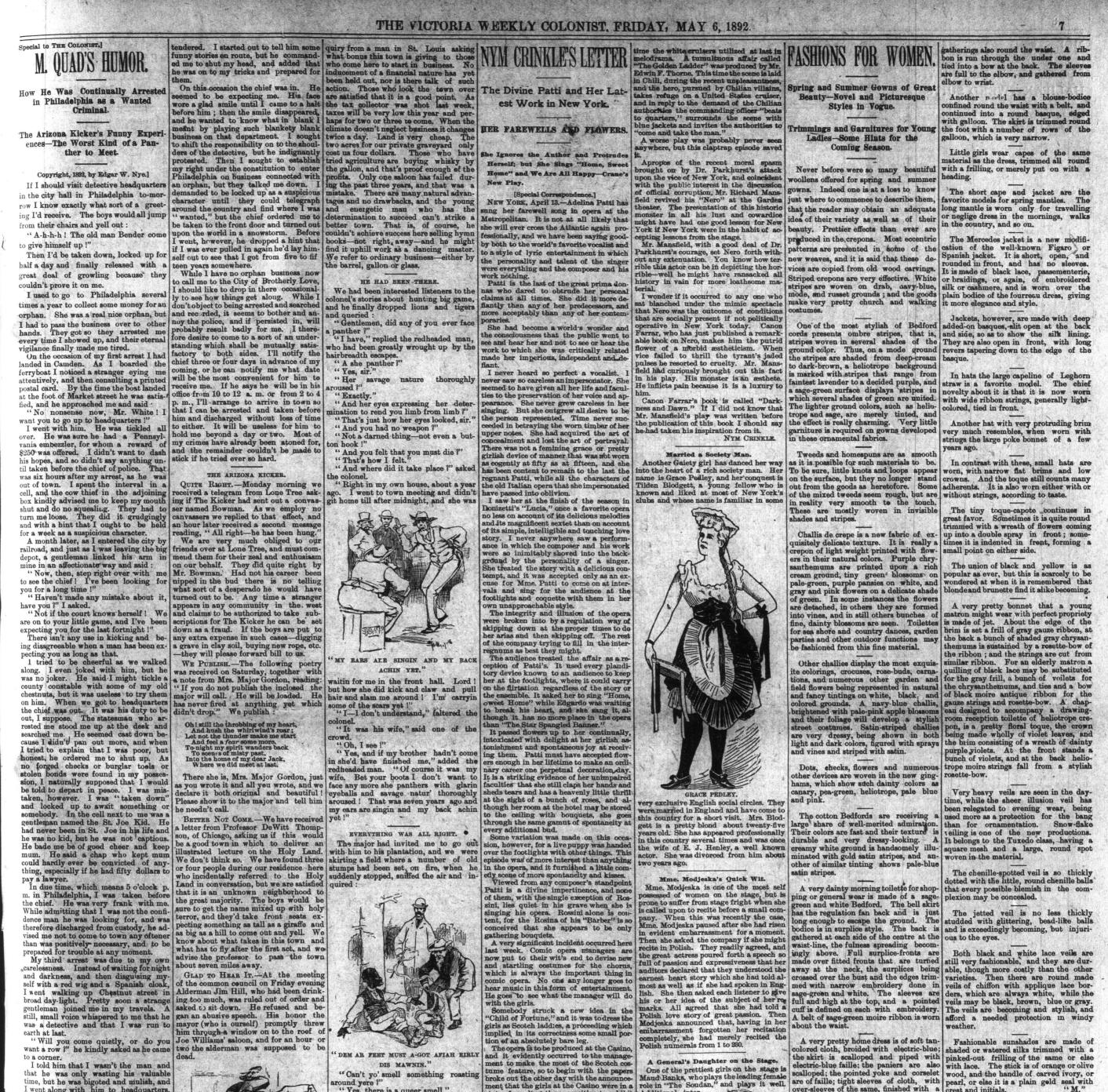


"Can't yo' smell something

around yere?"
"Yes, there is a queer smell."
"Smells like a piece of old cowhide thrown into the fire?" "Yes."
"Smells like that old piece of cowhide

ment to make the most of the Scotch costume feature, so to begin with the papers broke out the other day with the announcement that the girls at the Casino were in a state of revolt at the proposition to exhibit two inches of bare leg, but that, so far as could be learned from the management, they would have to succumb to the Scotch regulations.

This was ingenious. It excited public is ex-governor of Mass ach usetts



Patti is a divine impertinence, and none of them, with the single exception of Resini, lies quiet in his grave when she is single for the Rosina of his "Barber" is so conceived that she appears to be only gathering boundets.

A very gainfamt incident occurred here last week. Comic opera minagers are now put to their wit's end to devise new and startling costumes for the chorus, which is always the important thing in comic opera. No one any longer goes to hear music in this form of entertainment, He goes to see what the manager will do with the girls.

Somebody struck a new idea in the "Child of Fortune," and it was todress the girls as Socoth laddles, a proceeding which implied in its correctness some small portion of an absolutely bare leg.

The opera is to be produced at the Casino, and it evidently courred to the management to make the most of the Scotch os-

A very pretty home dress is of soft tancolored cloth, broided with electric-blue; the skirt is scalloped and piped with electric-blue faille; the paniers are also scalloped; the pointed yoke and corselet are of faille; tight sleeves of cloth, with over-sleeves of the same, finished with a crest and initials.

Fashionable sunshades are made of shaded or watered silks trimmed with a pinked-out frilling of the same or else with lace. The stick is of orange or olive wood, and the handle of carved ivory, or pearl, or else it is a plain geld sall with over-sleeves of the same, finished with a crest and initials. band of faille.

Tollettes for at-home receptions are light-colored this spring. They are high-necked, of course, but otherwise have very much the appearance of evening dresses. Plain or striped silks, in light shades of gray, blue, and mauve are worn on such occasions, with very little trimming; just a ruche or frilling round trimming; just a ruche or frilling round trimming; just a ruche or frilling round to the process of the English railway king assailed by Carlyle, was a worthy successor to Mrs. Malaprop. Here are two stories of her related by Mr. Vernon Heath in his "Recollections": Mr. Hudson had issued cards for an evening party "to meet the Duke of Wellington." The night arrived, the guests assembled, and the rooms were crowded, but no duke,

pale-green, purple pansies on white, and gray and pink flowers on a delicate shade of green. In some instances the flowers are detached, in others they are formed into vines, and in still others bunches of fine, dainty blossoms are seen. Toilettes for sea shore and country dances, garden parties and other outdoor functions may be fashioned from this fine material.

Other challies display the most exquisite colorings, crocuses, rose-buds, carnations, and numerous other garden and field flowers being represented in natural and fancy tintings on white, black, and colored grounds. A navy-blue challis, brightened with pale-pink apple blossoms and their foliage will develop a stylish street costumes. Satin-striped challies are very dressy, being shown in both light and dark colors, figured with sprays and vines and striped with satin.

Wondered at when it is remembered that blondeand brunette find it slike becoming.

A very pretty bonnet that a young materon might wear with perfect propriety is made of jet. About the edge of the brim is set a frill of gray gauze ribbon, at the back a bunch of shaded gray chrysanthemums is sustained by a rosette-bow of the ribbon; and the sustained by a rosette-bow of the ribbon; and the sustained by a rosette-bow of the ribbon; and the sustained by a rosette-bow of the ribbon; and the sustained by a rosette-bow of the ribbon; and the sustained by a rosette-bow of the ribbon; and the sustained by a rosette-bow of the ribbon; and the sustained by a rosette-bow of the ribbon; and the sustained by a rosette-bow of the ribbon; and the sustained by a rosette-bow of the ribbon; and the sustained by a rosette-bow of the ribbon; and the sustained by a rosette-bow of the ribbon; and the sustained by a rosette-bow of the ribbon; and the sustained by a rosette-bow of the ribbon; and the sustained by a rosette-bow of the ribbon; and the sustained by a rosette-bow of the ribbon; and the sustained by a rosette-bow of the ribbon; and the sustained by a rosette-bow of the ribbon; and the sustained by

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dressed women press the speeches and help By 2 o'clock there people in Hyde Park people in Hyde Park, and 5 o'clock the crow million. Scores of Every advantageous p a speaker, and a man talk to collect, in no t 2,000 or 3,000. Amowent from place to pludes, were County Chindman, the social Karl Marx's son-Graham, Tom Mann, niak, the Russian were adopted, declar eight-hour day, and ment to pass of There was no determined. the demonstration organized in this anarchist meetings afternoon. Violent and the Home office raid on the Common great platforms but of archism. Here an great platforms but of archism. Here an broken German, shou than slaves; worse You let your employe seduce your wives sor or do began to yell, a anarchist by the leg a ground. There the and pushed until and shirt were gone. out from the outsk But one incident be under current of

under current of Shortly after noon a canisters loaded with and cartridges. No fa detonator was found bag. The plot was bag. The plot was the England's greatest are by 17,000 men would of employment. No a MANCHESTER.—Be 000 men assembled in to speeches from six speeches were on the

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BILL NYE IN OHIO. He Writes About Some of the Prin-

State. Lima, the Birthplace of the Electric Car-A Beautiful Play that William Saw.

cipal Cities of the

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IN OHIO.

The success and prosperity of the Ohio society, of New York, is ample proof of the great wealth and intelligence of the Buckeye State, but after all it is better to travel through the great state and observe her countless avenues of wealth, from her beautiful and well kempt farms to her statesmen, from her cabbages to her natural gas. You understand it better.

The middle states have one peculiarity that they are beginning almost to wish they did not have, although it was started out to be a charm. Charms, however, the statesmen wish neglected, become at times nuisances.

We were visiting Lima not long since, a thrifty town with all the snap and vigor of a new gold camp in the west, yet with contents and the careful of it. A Cincinnati merchant said to me, however, that it was not fear of mp, litit was not fear of mp, litit was not fear of mp, lowever, that it was not seed that led the other banks to be rude. It was probably deceive a girl that way and then leady deceive a girl that was ploud to was not so sickening about it. A man who will backey a set was the heavy out it. A man who will backey a set was the heavy out it. A man who will backey a cell that was ploud to was not so sickening for twenty-five dollars.

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of a new gold camp in the west, yet with the shrewd and cool headed business tact

figures as his desire for ready money seemed to justify.

I had the misfortune to drop into several banks in Cincunati soon after this affair, and having, as I do, the air of a plausible, unhung hellion from Tompkins-ville, Staten Island, of course I was at once spotted by the eagle eyed man behind the wires, who had resolved that no stranger should steal the bank's funds anyhow.

Finally, at the German National bank, I was received kindly and a draft was sold to me wt a reasonable price, with the understanding that I would be careful of it. A Cincinnati merchant said to me, however, that it was not fear of my ulti-

COMMON CIVILITY. BY JESSIE M. E. SAXBY.

I am afraid that common civility is, like common sense, a somewhat uncommon virtue in this fair island of ours.

I should be sorry to say how many times I have noted, with shame, our natimes I have noted, with shame, our nation exhibiting its want of ordinary politeness to amused foreigners and disgusted colonists, as well as to the section of itself which would fain repudiate the allegation that Britons are an uncivil set. Delicate perception, quick sympathy, intuitive tact, are not Saxon characteristics. They have been infused into the British people through Celtic blood, and where it has least permeated there common civility least abounds.

There is a curious notion amongst us

There is a curious notion amongst us that to be polite is to be insincere, that an amiable suavity indicates duplicity of

character.

We are accustomed to boast rather of the "rugged independence" of the Scot, the "blunt honesty" of the Englisher—as if it were the saving graces of rudeness and incivility which made Sawney self-reliant, and John Bull dependable! The sooner we get quit of some of those insularly conceited theories the better.

The sooner we learn that our manners

The sooner we learn that our manner are boorish the better.

The sooner we awaken to the fact that cultivating common civility will not make us either servile or treacherous, the soontion in the big windows and allowing ladies and children to get out of his way or have a wing knocked off, so I said to my companion, "See me knock a little North Carolina etiquette into that mollusk that course he bought an estate, and in due time the 'Co.' ran down to see he we occupy as a "foremost people."

At present we occupy as a "foremost people."

At present we occupy that proud place, but we don't adorn it. We—cariously enough—civilise a savage land, but we inquiry as to hew the new proprietor was a long time ago—he quietly made some inquiry as to hew the new proprietor was a revery uncivil at home! If we were

ney, I am not "gone" on the subject of Yankee girls; and I agree with the shrewd reader of human nature who says "The American woman takes stock of your clothes between the kisses, and measures out her love according to the number of your dollars." But though she is neither a guileless, nor a selfless specimen of her sex, the American woman teaches the boys to be polite. She is a pattern of civility herself, and she takes care that the men are not behind her in that respect.

Indeed, to do men justice, they are allowed to the subject of Yankee girls; and I agree with the says were compliment ourselves upon having reached a state of politeness to women far exceeding that of ancient times, but he remarks—

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manners. They fail to inculcate the virtue of politeness in their children. Of than one-half of the drudgery and servicurse they teach the boys and girls to be civil to visitors; but they are not particular boys they ar lar how the young ones address each

other, or the servants.

that the men are not behind her in that respect.

Indeed, to do men justice, they are always ready to meet us more than halfways ready to meet us our own faults if we do not receive common civility from them.

Thus, you see, I rather blame the Britthemselves not observed. I shall begin to believe that there is some such principle influencing our conduct, when more

We have got a little advanced since ther, or the servants.

"Elia's" day in our treatment of the gentler aboy is allowed to cuff his little sistler sex; but I fear the women have not If a boy is allowed to cuff his little sister, and bawl to the housemaid, "Bring my boots directly," when he is a man he is very likely to shove a woman on one side and consider his own ease before hers.

If a girl is permitted to "cheek" her bothers, to "nag" at the servants, when she is a woman she will not practise the amiable politeness in small things which makes the home so pleasant—"but and ben." We must practise common civility in our homes, among our familiar friends, or it will not become a habit, and unless it is a habit it is of little use. If you are

er will we be fitted to adorn the position we occupy as a "foremost people."

At present we occupy that proud place, but we don't adorn it. We—cariously enough—civilise a savage land, but we are very uncivil at home! If we were quick-witted enough to see what power lies in a gracious manner, we would perhaps try to acquire it more speedily.

Alas! our national traits of selfishness, arrogance, and conceit have so shrouded our perceptions that we cannot see eur own defects, and we go on our blundering way, treading our eighbors' toes, digging our aggressive elbows into the ribs of our kinsmen, riding roughshod over the weak, causing ourselves to be dreaded, or disliked, and losing much that goes to make life sweet. For sweet it is to meet with civility from strangers.

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I remember once, (when with a friend, asking our way about London), being irritated to the last degree by the short the feelings in your every-day life, you will got the got feelings in your every-day life, you will you move the weak, causing ourselves to be dreamed, or disliked, and losing much that goes to make life sweet. For sweet it is to meet with civility from strangers.

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At 2 p.m. the report of a dynamite outrage was received from Tonrs, a bomb being exploded near the Guise barracks. The noise of the explosion was terrific and it was thought the anarchists had blown up the national powder works which are situated near Tours. Soldiers from the barracks went to the place where the explosion occurred and found a man lying senseless in a pool of blood. One of his hands had been blown off and otherwise he was badly injured. There is no doubt that, he was the victim of his own crime.

The municipal elections absorbed most of the attention of the provincial public. The polling proceeded quietly. At Lyons, the

They held, however, several monster indoor meetings with a total attendance of 100,000 or more, and at least an equal number were turned away from the over-crowded halls. The principal meeting was at Halle au Belleville. All the great socialist orators were present. The speeches were fiery and often incendiary. Ravachol was deified by one speaker amid hisses and cheers.

LePetit Journal says an unknown man placed an iron pot filled with powder and scrap iron in a china shop on the Boulevard Valtaire. He was compelled to decamp before he was able to ignite the fuse. The socialists at Fourmies held a monster meeting, but everything was more quiet than anticipated. The presence of the Prince of Wales in the city had a great effect in allaying anxiety. He paid President Carnota visit, and the latter returned his visit. Altogether the city shows little evidence that the alarm might be justifiably felt. Only a few more shops than usual were closed.

At the Salle Favie meeting Vaillant's remarks provoked dissent from Basly, who denounced police violence. The meeting applauded Basly's sentiments and refused to listen to the Marquis de Mores. The usual resolutions carried and the meeting dispersed in an orderly manner, singing the "Carmagnole" and shouting "Vive la revolution sociale."

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### FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1892

A LITTLE BIT SCARED. The San Francisco Chronicle has been Dominion Parliament in passing a resolution favoring mutually preferential duties between Great Britain and Canada. It affects to believe that Canadians are not in earnest

in this matter. It says:—

"If Canada be supposed to be in real carnest this would be a very serious proposition, inasmuch as its acceptance by Great Britain would involve an entire departure from the present free trade policy of that country. To give Canada preferential rates of duty Great Britain would have to lay an import duty on a great many products which now are admitted duty free, among which would be wheat and other food products, and it is hardly possible that such a radical change should be brought about at the request of Canada alone. It is because the Canadian Parliament knows very well that Great Britain will not listen to the proposition that the Government was able in this matter. It says:-

of Canadians in making the advance to assailant would not be considered as taking Great Britain. If the Mother Country his revenge in the way an honorable or even would adopt the policy of giving a prefer- a manly man should. They would conclude ence to colonial products over those of for- that such a way of getting satisfaction for eign countries the United States would soon an injury done would be more in keeping find out how foolish it had been to listen to with the education and the ideas of a savthe advice of McKinley and other econom. age than with those of an officer and a genists of his school and to treat its best custleman. It is besides exceedingly danger tomer as if it had been its worst enemy.

### THE NEXT PRESIDENT.

The election of President is already oc cupying much of the attention of politi-cians of both parties. Who are to be the nominees is the question which they are asking each other. It seems now probable that Mr. Harrison will be re-nominated by the Republican Party. But the Republicans are by no means unanimous in his favor. It seems that Harrison is favored on account of his negative qualities. If he is chosen by the Minneapolis Convention it will be because he is not bad, not because he is very good. This kind of reputation is not calculated to stand wear. It is very little to say of a public man, "there is not much harm in him." Men do not get very enthusiastic over the candidature nominee. If the candidate for public honors possesses good abilities and tesy, says of the COLONIST: "If our con. is no talk now of putting down those who some fine qualities, even though he has temporary wasn't a wretched serf, it would complain of their lot in life with a strong some serious faults, he is much more have followed its better inclinations and hand, they are not even asked to be conlikely to become popular and to come off supported the publishers of the Columbian tented with it, but they are encouraged to to create the impression that Great Britain prospect of Great Britain agreeing to the wictor in a political campaign. Mr. Blaine for the 'manly and courageous stand they is this kind of man, and if he were in the took in defence of the freedom of the This all-prevailing selfishness of which the field Mr. Harrison would be nowhere. Al- press." though he has retired, it is by no means commenced. The Columbian may yet be convinced that certain that Mr. Harrison will be the Republican nominee. Some man not yet colinations" that we did not support the publican nominee. Some man not yet publishers of the Columbian when they purpose and in all states of society and otten in more publishers of the Columbian when they purpose and in all states of society and otten in more about the publishers of the Columbian when they purpose and in all states of society and otten in more about the publishers of the Columbian when they purpose and in all states of society and otten in more about the publishers of the Columbian when they purpose and in all states of society and otten in more about the financial condition and prospects of the which Great Britain extends to them for a fortunate moment, and under favorable sued a course which they themselves showed circumstances, and may get the nomina- was wholly unjustifiable. We know that

land was the only possible Democratic can-motto, "When you tell a lie stick to it," but it should be remembered that the Canadian wiseacres. He says:— And was the only possible Democratic candidate for the presidency, but his prospects but we could never see that their principle was in accordance with either good morals on which the publishers of the principle on which the publishers of the columbian on the popinion is worthy of respect say that he has spoiled not only his own, but Mr. Cleveland's chances. Some advise the Democratic Party to set both Hill and Cleveland asside, and choose some other man who has fewer party enemies. This advice may not be taken. If either of the two men mentioned is nominated, it will be Cleveland. He is greatly esteemed in almost every we did not agree with it, have opposed to He is greatly esteemed in almost every we did not agree with it, have opposed to phantly out of the late electoral contests. lions of dollars, and he calculates that after place. In the meantime the advocates of making allowances for deficiences in the preferential trade must have patience.

The two great questions which are before the less it had published.

The American people, are free silver and As it was, we, from the very first, plainthey seem to fear.

The admiration felt and expressed for three millions than one. It is because Mr. tariff reform. The Republicans are opposed ly and distinctly stated that it would be to the unlimited coinage of silver, and they the best policy for the Assembly to allow are also opposed to tariff reform. They are the very objectionable article to go unprotectionists of the strictest sect. The noticed. We believed that it was not Democrats favor tariff reform, but worth the House's while to pay the slightthey have not pursued a very straight est attention to it, and that to call the Ken. Hamilton and London Synod that it is not year, that the Canadian croakers, for purpose the first has therefore been just a little too they have not pursued a very straight est attention to it, and that to call the Ken. they have not pursued a very straight course with respect to the silver question. It was expected that when the Democratic majority in they did not deserve.

Hamilton and London Synod that it is not year, that the Canadian croakers, for pursued a very straight est attention to it, and that to call the Kenned so very long ago that corruption was rife in poses of their own, raise the cry that Great the Mother Country, and that it was an Eritain's commercial supremacy is nearing its end. By deing this, they only show the portfolio had been offered to Col. Baker Congress met the Democratic majority in they did not deserve.

This is the position we took; we believe it to be the right one, and it is certainly not the one which a "serf" would take. It is, enough in that body to do what they liked, and it was known that most of the representatives favored free silver. But, though they were able to get such a measure as the silver men wanted through committee, they were not strong enough to committee, they were not strong enough to committee, they were not strong enough to the position we took; we believe it they did not deserve.

English statesman who said that "every man has his price," and acted upon the immoral principle contained in the aportopion is almost altogether unknown in Great the one that nearly every decent man in the community is obliged to take when he is assailed by persons who, either from their insignificance or their dishonesty. The their shallowness or their dishonesty. The their shallowness or their dishonesty. The the portfolio had been offered to Col. Baker to contained in the aportopion is almost altogether unknown in Great britain's prosperity, the Chancellor of the Exchequer says, is still upton, the contained in the aportopion is almost altogether unknown in Great Britain, and to be even suspected of being the one that nearly every decent man in the community is obliged to take when he is assailed by persons who, either from their in the allowness or their dishonesty. The their shallowness or their dishonesty. The the clectors of East Kootenay would pay no attention to the Exchequer says, is still upton, the one which a "contained in the aportopion is almost altogether unknown in Great Britain, and to be even suspected of being the one work that they were strong to deal the contained in the aportopion is almost altogether unknown in Great Britain, and to be even suspected of being the open contained in the aportopion is almost altogether unknown in Great Britain to be commercially of the open contained in the aportopion is almost altogether unkn

en heard of the silver bill, and it appears as if the Democrats intend to take the silver plank out of their platform. Their policy is evidently to make the issue at the presidential election simply high protect take or what will be their policy when they

of warning, shot him or stabbed him, the ous to permit men to become judge, jury The policy which the Chronicle derides has and executioner in their own cases. This is many zealous advocates in Great Britain. not allowed by the laws of any civilized nather that they apparently forgot that a th may zealous advocates in Great Britain, and in the cases in which what may be believe that the union between the Mother Country and the colonies should be a commercial union as well as a splittical commercial union as well as a splittical commercial union as well as the ablest Canadian advocate the minent as well as the ablest Canadian advocate of the policy. He has not been afrain did not been a commercial union which our San Francisco contemporary condemns. He, in able acticles in the Nineteenth Century, bas shown that it would be best, both for Great Britain, and her colonies, to initiate a system of preferential duties. His proposals have been opposed and misrepresented, but he is not the tablest was reasonal for the wrong he had done Hetrington or will have active which he is not the man to be covered by which he favore will have advocates in all parts of the Europe and Britain, and the colonies, to initiate a system of the proposals when the proposal server when the secure of the price of so many articles at so much the securate of the price of so many articles at so much the securate of the price of so many articles at so much the securate of the price of so many articles at so much the securate of the price of securate proposal server when the sition. The new trade policy which he favors will have advocates in all parts of the favors will have no longer any mistagent their have no longer any mistagent their have no longer any mistagent their have reads Mr. Mohun's paper at the favors which is broken into force of the pipes that are to be the prevailing principle. They have kind friends and good neighbors who are not so absorbed in themselves as wholly to neglect the man who reads Mr. Mohun's paper at their lavors of the paper at the favors which is broken into the tare they and the favors which is broken into force of the pipes that are to be the prevailing principle. and of perpetually doing good to those who reconciled to his wife, and went to live that when misfortune overtakes a man Mahun says about this part of his subject is have nothing but evil to give them in return.

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English-speaking colony in Japan is divided on this matter between those who regard

The Columbian, with characteristic

It appeared at one time as if Mr. Cleve- Ananias their patron saint have for their

This then is the short and long of the

### PESSIMISTIC.

hope, to improve, and although there are carry off the sewage of a city much more some very bad people in it, there are among populous than Victoria is likely to be for its inhabitants, after all, a large number of many a long year to come. He gives invery decent men and women, who are kind and neighborly, and who are ready, even at some little sacrifice, to help their neighbors and to lend a hand in the furtherance of number of inhabitants.

agard them in this way, if they gave them the sightest provocation. It is fortunate for Ravochol that he did not try to revolutionize society in the United States. good works of one kind and another.

The Presbyterian Synod of Hamilton and London fell, the other day, into a pessimistic mood. Its members looked so long and so closely at what is bad in the country, that they apparently forgot that any good

Hetherington as a hero and those who look the same time, men are getting nearer to stonemason, and the stonemason to ten upon him as a cold-blooded murderer. We each other than ever they were before. clearly how Hetherington's acts are regarded by a large proportion of the English and American residents in Japan and by at least they have to complain of. Toleration of one American journalist.

The half hour or so required for its perusal as reason together" is now what men whose will be very well spent.

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There is certainly too much political nation than they do. The opening sentences everything they have to sell. The McKinwas wholly unjustifiable. We know that the contraction of his budget speech give a direct contradiction of his budget speech give a dir in him, and the Mugwumps, notwithstand- Legislative Assembly to restrict their right Quebec were punished should convince the revenue, here and there, and for increased in him, and the Mugwumps, notwithstand—legislative Assembly to restrict their right to restrict the right to restrict the right to restrict the right to restrict their right to restrict the right to restric

is another good sign.

the people what he believes to be the truth, and Railways. We have good reason to know that no such offer has been made, and intelligence as are the members of the deficiencies in the revenue for the current the Era has therefore been just a little too

OUR SEWERAGE SYSTEM.

tariff reform. The Democrats are by no not worth noticing, and we did not conmeans a unit on the tariff issue, and it would appear as if they have not been as frank as they might have been on the sil
Columbian in contending for the right to who have doubts as to the efficiency of the frank as they might have been on the silver question. Their differences make it
very difficult to even conjecture what

known were groundless, against public men. which provides for carrying off the refuse of the houses but leaves the rainfall to be disposed of in another way. "Under the There have always been men in the world, separate system," as he says, "the surface and good men too, who looked on the dark water is separated from the sewage." There side of things, and who took a kind of being a great deal less to drain off under gloomy pleasure in dwelling on the crimes, this system the pipes are consequently the faults, and the weaknesses of the men of their day and generation. If they were ridiculously small and quite insufficient for to be believed, the world, from the very the work they are expected to do. In order to earliest times, has been hastening to convince the doubters Mr. Mohnn quotes destruction, and men and women have been authorities to prove that the separate system altogether bad. But the world, neverthed is a good one, and that the pipes laid in th less, has continued to exist, and, let us Victoria sewers are quite large enough to

> There is no guess work about this matter of the capacity of pipes. Let the diameter of the pipe be given, and the fall or grade, and the engineer will be able to tell almost to a gallon how much sewage can pass through it in a given time. There are tables which will give the result quite as

UPWARD STILL

Some Canadian journalists appear to wish

get it properly before the House. Since controversy with every fool or every blacksthat abortive effort, very little, indeed, has guard who takes it into his head to be either

A new line of Eton Suits, and pants all decline, deserve nothing but the contempt Shawnigan Lake. Apply to E. Harris, of their fellow Canadians.

The following extract from a leading artiole in the New York World, of a late date, shows how the Anarchists are regarded by intelligent and law-abiding people in the United States:

Manifestly the Anarchist wishes to do something more than kill a representative of the law. He wishes to overthrow society. His method is to terrorize it into surrender by doing his mischiefs in the most startling and sensational ways: It is the law and organized society back of the law, not merely the law's agent and administrator, that he holds in enmity.

mand is for nothing less than the complete disintegration of human society, its com-plete surrender to the savage will of its most lawless elements. That demand cannot be pacified with concessions. No compromise with it is conceivable, and every concession tends only to stimulate the fury of the deand is for nothing less than the complete Between Anarchism and civilization there

is war to the death. The only question which shall die? It is well for society It is not difficult to guess how the Anar-

chists would be treated by a people who regard them in this way, if they gave them

### MR. McNEILL'S MOTION

In discussing the motion made by Ma McNeill in the House of Commons a few days ago the advocates of what has been called "inter-imperial trade" must take care mons passes on the subject, unless and until "It would be as reasonable to expect a the people of Great Britain can be made to on, were the very first to come forward to man, who has not received special training, see that it would be good policy in them to lend a helping hand. In no age of the to be competent to instruct a doctor or a give the colonies a preference in matters of for him, almost immediately after the bloody deed had been committed, to be so calm and so mild as to forgive his wife who was the greater sinner of the two?

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Examiner a news article which showed clearly how Hetherington's acts are regarding of the Pacifick and the put themselves in the places of opinion on the work that is being done in the places of opinion op

accords to the products of foreign countries the Parliament of Canada will be prepared

reduction in the duties in advantages by a reduction in the duties in manufactured goods." Just now there does not seem to be much

## EDITORIAL COMMENT.

THE Golden Era could have had no grounds for saying that Col. Baker has been The admiration felt and expressed for Alexander Mackenzie, the honest politician, Goschen is not afraid to tell Parliament and Minister of Mines, Education, Immigration know that no such offer has been made, and

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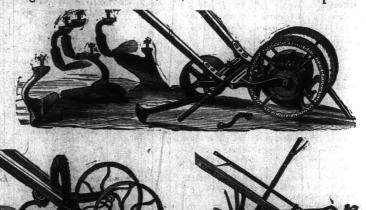
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EXCITEMENT The Most Disorder!

LONDON, May 4 exciting scene of was on the land Henry Asquith, a Fife, was speaking the Radical and ningham Graham, west Division of interrupted Mr. A interrupted Mr. A. marks and calls "Give proofs," etc sprang to his feet shameful! Such

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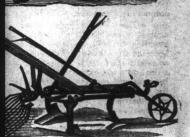
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CABLE, NEWS.

MADRID, May 4.—The Government will lay before the Cortes a bill proposing that persons charged with dynamite outrages be tried by special court, and, on conviction, punished by death.

EXPLOSIONS IN BELGIUM.

Arrest of Dynamitards at Liege—Considerable Done Towards Breaking Up the Gang.

reiterated that Mr. Asquith's speech was false and should be stopped. The Speaker named Mr. Graham, and while he was still on his feet protesting and arraigning Mr. Asquith, his suspension was moved by the Government and was carried. Mr. Graham then retired waving his arms and shouting defiantly: "That is a swindling speech. This is a swindling House. I will expose it before a hundred thousand, people in Hyde Park, and you shall hear from them."

wood Cemetery, with a bullet hole in his forehead. A revolver lay by his side. The supposed suicide was identified as Wm. Matterer, engineer of Patterson. He intended to go to Vancouver, B. C., prospecting for coal fields. He was born in Bohemia and was of noble descent. He was a Count. The idea of his having committed suicide is scouted at in Patterson, as he had good habits.

CAPITAL NOTES.

plementary Estimates for Quebec-Presentation to Louis Cyr, the Strongest

WATERLOO, Q., May 4 .- A large fire is raging here, threatening the destruction of the town. There is a heavy gale and the flames are spreading rapidly. The Mayor

over the Rowley Mile—was won by Mr. C.
D. Rose's chestnut colt, Bonavista, by Bend
Or, Viota (Chaloner); Mr. Henry Milner's
bay colt, St. Angelo, by Clairvaux, Agneta
(G. Chaloner) second, and Prince Soltykoff's
brown colt, Curio, by Thurio, Light of
other Days (Webb) third. There were thirteen starters, Goldfinch, the favorite, failing to secure a place.

THE OBJECTIONABLE CLAUSES

of the treaties of 1882 and 1865. The reply of the
two foreign Governments, which appears in a

HALIFAX, May 4.—In the course of debate in the Newfoundland Legislature, T. G. Murphy, Q.C., one of the members for

OTTAWA LETTER.

of the treaties of 1822 and 1865. The reply of the treaties of 1822 and 1865. The reply of the foreign Governments, which appears in despatch dated 27th February, 1882, says "H. Majesty's Minister at Brussels has report that, in the opinion of the Belgian Governmen the exemption desired by the Dominion of Ca

THE OLD ACCOUNTS PAID.

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by Fire.

Honolulu has had a slight earthquake.

Wisconsin Democrats are strong for Cleveland.

Archbishop Kendrick, of St. Louis, is infailing health.

China is making an effort to suppress secret societies.

In grite of the low price of silver business

From the Cemetery committee, recommending the various plots in Ross Bay Cemetery.

From the Finance committee, reporting that they had paid \$112,533,80 to the Bank of British North America in liquidation of the overdraft of the old council, and interest thereon; also that they had settled several old accounts from last year, and that some others of the same nature were still under consideration.

A further report of the Finance Committee was received recommending the payment of accounts totalling \$4,217.57. Accounts ordered paid.

Jack Net Yet Rewarded.

A decidedly dilapidated pocket book, filled with tax receipts and duplicates of money orders payable in Sweden, found its way to the Colonist office yesterday, where it awaits the owner. It was found on the street by a dog, yelept Jack, who carried the treasure home without opening it, and who should certainly receive the reward if any is offered.

Special Features.

A large number of entertaining specialties are being arranged by the members of the Y. L. I for their second concert in the new Cathedral. Cutlass and bayonet drill by sailors of H.M.S. Warspite will be introduced.

Inland Revenue Cellections.

The collections for the month of April, for Inland Revenue Division No.

causing McNaughton to faint with the pain.
He was removed to the Jubilee Hospital,
where his wound was attended to. At last
advice he was resting quietly, and the doctors were hopeful of saving the injured

Is the Provincial Court.

Yesterday afternoon the case of Ding Tin, the Chinaman charged with an indecent as and to a little girl, came up for hearing before Messrs. Ward and Fearson, J.-E.

The court room was cleared. Personners of Mr. F. H. Hone, of the Bungalow, South Vancouver, the creating minded in marriage to Miss Annie Room, trace imposed a fine of \$50, or in default three months imprisonment. The fine was a fast as possible.

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From a very high authority it is learned that, the juvenile dog catcher having done his utmost in the matter, there will be a field day in the Police Court very soon,

the steamer and start punctually on time. Instead, the passengers had to wait until seven o'clock the next morning, and then walk, through a drizzling rain, ower a mile to the train. The Columbia and Kootenay service, from Robson to Nelson, appeared to be run in no person's interests—certainly not in the interests of the travelling public. Navigation from Revelstoke to Robson was eight days later this year than last.

Up to the date at which Mr. Davies left the district no freight had come down from Revelstoke, but the first boat of the season fiad carried some 150 passengers. The steamers on the lake are the Galena, the Spokane, and the Nelson. Although the last is the best boat, she is unpopular because of her high charges. The other boats have reasonable rates, sail with regularity, and are in very accommodating hands.

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To D. R. W. G. T. Jonas Bushell fell the honor yesterday of instituting the first dis-trict lodge of the Independent Order of Good Templars in British Columbia. Delegates from all the lodges of Vancouver Island, representing 819 Good Templars, attended the organization meeting which was held at 10 o'clock in the Temperance Hall Pandors street. The work of reserve

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THE CITY.

For Honday Week.

The ladies of St. Luke's, Cedar Hill, are arranging for a grand bazaar and concert to be given in the school house in about two weeks. Local talent will provide the entertainment and a merry time is anticinated.

District Real Estate.

Mr. Joshua Davies, yesterday morning, conducted a very successful sale of district real estate, upon all of which satisfactory prices were obtained. The farming land of the late Joseph Dougan, of Shawnigan district, found a purchaser in his son James.

The Sayward Mill Deal. It is expected that all arrangements for the acquisition of the W. P. Sayward mills and timber limits by the Tacoma syndicate will be completed in about ten days, and Mr. Sayward will then be given 60 days in which to wind up his extensive business. A Home Changes Hands.

Some short time ago circulars were sent to several parties in Victoria from a New York dealer in "green goods" in the hope of establishing an agency in this city. The particulars of the case were duly published in the Colonist at the time, and the exposions the colonist of the case were duly published in the Colonist at the time, and the exposions the colonist of the case were duly published in the Colonist at the time, and the exposions the colonist of the case were duly published in the Colonist at the time, and the exposions the colonist of the case were duly published in the Colonist at the time, and the exposions the colonist of the case were duly published in the Colonist at the time, and the colonist of the case were duly published in the Colonist at the colonist of the case were duly published in the Colonist at the colonist of the case were duly published in the Colonist at the colonist of the case were duly published in the colonist of the case were duly published in the Colonist at the colonist of the case were duly published in the colonist of the case were duly published in the colonist of the case were duly published in the colonist of the case were duly published in the colonist of the case were duly published in the colonist of the case were duly published in the colonist of the case were duly published in the colonist of the case were duly published in the colonist of the case were duly published in the colonist of the case were duly published in the colonist of the case were duly published in the colonist of the case were duly published in the colonist of the case were duly published in the colonist of the case were duly published in the colonist of the case were duly published in the colonist of the case were duly published in the colonist of the case were duly published in the colonist of the case were duly published in the colonist of the case were duly published in the case were duly published i

A BIG SUCCESS.

The Ladies of St. Saviour's Church, Victoria West, Score a Decided Hit.

How the Bazaar Went Off-The Concert and Many Other Prominent Features.

Victoria West Hall presented a very pretty appearance, filled as it was with beautiful nings, hung attractively by the members of the Ladies' Sewing Society of St. Saviour's church, who, during the day and far into the night, were untiring in their efforts to get rid of the many pretty and useful articles exhibited.

Ever since the birth of the society, its members have been continually gaining in numbers, and many times their efforts have brought material aid to their church and helped along many innovations, which, but for their assistance, would have fallen to the ground.

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A cablegram announces the death, at Fellows Read, London, N. W., on Sundar last, of Mrs. Anne Aspland, in her 77th year. The deceased was the widow of the Middle Temple, barrister, and was well-known to many Victorians.

Mr. Elford yesterday matched his horse Polly to run against Rithet's Gertie, a mile and a half, on the 6th of June next, the winner to take the loser's horse. Mr. mile and a half, on the 6th of June next, the winner to take the loser's horse. Mr. Elford makes the reservation that in the event of Polly losing, he is to have the option of redeeming her at the price of \$500.

At the last regular meeting of the side of the tables of tables of the tables of tables o which were, in reality, bending under their weight of good things. Tea over, the band of "E" Battery, looking proud of themselves, their autiforms, their instruments, and everybody around them, began playing a long list of well chosen selections, and it need not be added that under the guidance of Professor Pferdner, their performance was a thorough treat, and one of the events of the event. Up to 7:30 they kept up the music, and then, when the they kept up the music, and then, when the ladies had been able by dint of great persever-ance and puzzling of brains to make their stalls look as full as they had earlier in the day, or rather to a variety of magnets, all with equal power of attraction.

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carried on with redoubled energy, and the unfortunate members of the male sex who carried on with redoubled energy, and the unfortunate members of the male sex who happened to wander within fifty yards of the front door found themselves dragged gradually inside, thusks to the pleadings of numerous ladies, who proved themselves not one whit behind their metropolitan sisters in the variety of "bazzar sharpshoting" they practiced. While these sirens were plying their commendable avocation, the following little concert was rendered from the stage, the delightful informality of the whole affair throwing a charm around the selections not often experienced at concerts which are given among other surroundings:—

surest way to avoid war is to be prepared at all times with a large and staunch naval fleet."

Splendidly, their pretty evolutions in the tasty cardinal and white uniforms forms forms for themselves sufficient attraction for an evening's amasement.

ROAD BUILDING

The Kaslo-Slocan Have \$300,000 tal Subs

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By willing workers of
Chrise Church Cathedral above programme the Maypole Broom drill were, of course, the attractions. The former was a tty sight and the youngsters were y splendidly trained. At its con-Miss Lillie Russell and Master vere crowned King and Queen re-Of the Broom drill it is not speak, except to say that as two previous occasions the ladies acquitted themselves their pretty evolutions in y cardinal and white unitaring of themselves sufficient ion for an evening's amusement, save the Queen" brought to a close at successful affair that has ever been Victoria West. It was pleasant to an instance of the kindly feeling in that suburb that every minister denomination there attended Mr. s entertainment, and did not a little making it a success. The followes took an active part ;-

lent of Society-Mrs. Baynes.

tary-Miss Reed.

urer-Mrs. Coigdarippe
stall-Miss Watson, Miss Cook.

work-Mesdames Henderson, Styles
lowe, and Misses Carter and Johnson.

or stand-The Misses Gaudin (two) and
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The Amateur Dramatic Co. The Amateur Dramatic Co.
ah the Forsaken" was given at The
is theatre last evening by the VicAmateur Dramatic Company, the proof the entertsinment being devoted to
Sir Moses Montefiore Hebrew Sunday
I Fund." The play is by no means an
ne for amateurs to undertake, but
the able assistance of Miss Maude
the company acquitted themselves the company acquitted themselves most admirable manner. As Leah, roine, Miss Howe had an extremely the wedding scene, and meeting with the wedding scene, and meeting with ph (Mr. Isador Philo), she made the of it, frequently bringing down the with her admirable portrayal of the cen Jewess. Mr. Philo as Rudolph trample, good and whilst he possession. tremely good, and whilst he poss many amateurs affect, a good stage nce, he threw into his part that enare the chief requisites to a true
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was deservedly applauded. Danneberg sang very sweetly in the act, and received a hearty encore. Clara Phillips as "Madelon," the and good, took a difficult part with sand good, took a difficult part with success, and in the fourth scene of the act, the audience repeatedly applaud-r fine acting with Rudolph. Four ficent bouquets rewarded her efforts, t is almost invidious to distinguish every one was excellent. Miss Leah os as "Martha" ably outlived the side of life, and Messrs. Griffin and zd as "Peter" and "Abraham" and strong support in every scene in they appeared. Little Sarah as e Leah," was an exquisite child, and Schultz fell the burden of taking maracters, that of "Father Lorenze" thing to "Abraham". fracters, that of "Father Lorenze," ition to "Abraham." He acquitted f admirably in both, and the whole ny deserved the praise lavishly be-tupon them by a critical and apppre-

w elegant French China Dinner Ser,

North Thompsom coal find, consisting of J. D. Robson, Alex. McLean, J. B. Latermouille, Wm. H. Warren, Henry Bowe, J. E. Saucier and John F. Smith. The company have three locations of 640 acres each, and are now working on two seams which have about a 25 degree picts. The upper seam is 4 feet 8 inches thick, with two seams which have about a 25 degree picts. The lower seam is about 4 feet below the upper one, and has three feet of solid coal. General-superintendent Abbott arrived in Kamloops on Tuesday, and went west again wednesday evening. It is understood that his visit here had reference to an interview with the trainmen, for the purpose of discussing questions which were still open between them and the management.

YERNON.

(From the Vernon News.)

The price paid by Mr. Price Ellison for the Simpson property of 400 acres, at the Mission, was \$11,000.

Messrs. Coryell & Burnyest are surveying the large land purchase made by Vancouver parties, last fall—down the Shuswap.

On Thursday Mr. E. Wood shot the bear that had been annoying Mr. Sivewright, up Cold-thad the had been erceted and prepage, including bayenge, including hage from the feet of the lake to Eldorade are leaded and prepage, including hage from \$30 \$5 agees, when Mr. Yates left thirty buildings have been restaked off in blooks 300 feet long, with 60 foot streets, which they hope will be adopted by the Government surveyors. It is urgent that the town with the survey street had been erceted on lots which they hope will be adopted by the survey stone of the structures along the survey should be made as quickly as possible to be disposed of is as extensive as it varied and interesting.

First, and foremost come the estimates for labely in which to prospect. Mr. Yates thinks, and unpaid accounts of former Councils, which have been endorsed by the Finance committee, and the providing for the introduction of a by-law to the lake, the former assaying from \$335 to \$595 per town. The price part the law the survey in the providence of the lake to Eldorada

otherwise, for there are many places to prospect below the snow line. Several good ledges have been located on Slocan river and on the take, the former assaying from \$35 to \$555 per ton.

Mr. Yates is authority for the statement that Denver Parties are prepared to pay \$50,000 for the Noble Five group of mines if they prove to be as represented. Miners who have been at a state the best mines in Colorado and Idaho, and who were in at the mines last fall, state that they will exceed in richness anything yet discovered on the continent.

Mr. Yates ays it is the general belief that Eldarado will be the headquarters of supplies for these mines, especially if a railway is built from the north through the Slocan lake and river country to a function with the Columbia & Kootenay Railway. The townsite is a beautiful one, rising gently from the shore of the lake. The snow is at present from six to eight feet deep on the discoveries of last fall, which are situated near the summit. It will be the middle of May or first of June before they will be uncovered. The snow is now going away very rapidly.

All along the line Mr. Yates met people hurrying to the Kootenay mines, among them men of capital, prepared to purchase mining properties. He expects that fully 15,000 people will visit the mines during the season.

The Queen and the Bear.

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SAN FRANCISCO, April 21.—The steamer Queen sailed for San Diego, to-day, in place of the Corona, which has been laid off one trip for repairs. The U.S. steamer Bear sailed for Port Townsend, this morning. She will spend the season in Behring Ses.

Mrs. Nelson at Home Mrs. Nelson has issued cards for an "athome" at Government House, on Wednesday next, the 11th inst.

Mr. Thomas Hooper, the architect, has prepared plans for a frame schoolhouse, to be erected on the corner of Menzies and Michigan streets. He will receive tender a, at his office, up to 5 p.m., on Wednesday next, the 11th inst.

The May sitting of the County Court, which commences to morrow, will be a busy one. There are 65 new summons as, five adjourned and 43 judgment sum nonses. In 18 cases the parties have come to terms out of court, and 14 defendants have confessed indexes.

Yesterday afternoon the cages where the birds are confined at Beacon Hill park were robbed of their principal attraction and most costly inhabitant—the beautiful silver tipped hen pheasant placed there some tipped ago. It is supposed that the thieves were a gang of young lads who have been noticed in the vicinity for several days.

The ladies committee acknowledge the following denations in April: Hair cutting Mr. Webber; brocoli, Mrs. Hugh Nelson; milk, Mrs. G. Rogers, Mr. Knowles; clothing, Mrs. McMicking, a friend, Mrs. Christie, Mrs. Foster, Miss Bunting, Miss Beeton; fruit, Mr. J. P. Burgess; 12 dozen buns, a friend of children; 10 dozen buns, Steitz restaurant; Easter cards, M. W. Waitt & Co.; sandwiches and cake, Temperance Society; four dozen eggs, Mrs.

The Provisional Directors of the B. C. Board of Trade Building Association met, yesterday afternoon, in the rooms at the Bank of B. C. building, and, after some discussion, it was decided to call a meeting of citizens interested in the contemplated building, for which plans have already been selected and tenders received. The meeting will be quite informal, and it is the wish of the Directors that the discussion be as free as possible. The meeting will be held at 3 o'clock, on Wednesday afternoon next, at the Association room, and all interested are desired to put in an appearance.

Delegates to the Conference.

The district meeting of members of the Methodist church was concluded at noon, yesterday, the principal business of the day being the appointment of delegates to attend the forthcoming general conference, at Nanaimo. A committee consisting of Rev. Coverdale Watson and Mr. D. Spencer were appointed to go to the Nanaimo meeting in the interests of the Epworth League, and Rev. W. W. Baer, with Mr. N. Shakespeare, to represent the Sunday schools. The Island District delegates elected are as follows: Mr. N. Shakespeare and Mr. D. Spencer, Victoria district; Mr. S. M. Gough, Nanaimo; Mr. Nichols, Northfield; Mr. Ward, Wellington.

Halibut for Victoria The T. W. Carter arrived in Port, yesterday, with some 3,000 pounds of halibut, from Port San Juan. It is the intention of from Port San Juan. It is the intention of her owners to have regular consignments of fish brought in. The little steamer was up at Alberni, and Capt. Foot reports good progress made at the paper mills, but work was somewhat retarded owing to the fact that in consequence of the low state of the water the machinery could not be towed up while his steamer was available. He spoke the schooner Arietis at Ecool Bay, the Otto at Pachena Bay, and another sealer at Beecher Bay. He went up the Sereta valley and Poet Nook, with which district he is very favorably impressed. The T. W. Carter had a sharp look-out for the wrecked bark Sarsh at Pachena Bay, but no traces were found of her. The weather on the homeward trip was very fine.

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Wednesday The Day.

The members of the Young Ladies Institute have decided to repeat their recent entertainment in the new Cathedral on Wednesday next, the 11th inst.

Tenders Called For.

The members of the Prevince.

At a received and well attended meeting of the B. C. Pioneer Society, held last evening, the constitution was amended by una remove over the prevince arrior to Confederation eligible for the prevince arrior to Confederation eligible for the prevince.

L. O. O. F. It is the intention of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows to hold their second annual excursion the first Saturday in August. Judging from their great success last grear, this will undoubtedly be the grandest and most popular of the season. It will very likely be to Scattle again.

Pandora Avenue Church. At the Anniversary Services to be held at the Pandora Avenue Methodist church, on Sunday next, the Anniversary Sermon, in the morning, will be preached by the Pastor, the Rev. Coverdale Watson. In the evening there will be a special service of Song and Praise. The members of the congregation will give an entertainment and anniversary tea on Tuesday next, and an excellent programme will be provided.

St. John's Vestry Meeting.

The annual vestry meeting of St. John's church was held last evening. The report of the church wardens, while showing a deficit arising from the purchase of the new organ, and repairs and additions to the church property, also showed a substantial increase from subscriptions, offertories and pew rents. Messrs. Sanders, Belyea, Flumerfelt and Ker, were elected wardens, and Messrs. Reddie, Turner, Pearson, Twiss, Thompson, Wilson and Holland, sidesmen. Another meeting will be held next week to discuss the advisability of adopting the "envelope" system of collections.

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proaching the perfection of good form. That fast time will be shown is evident from the

has attracted more attention, or caused more sincere sorrow, than that of Captain Middleton. Perhaps, though, if he had been able to chose his end, he would have

been and to close his end, he would have selected it before any other.

The Two Thousand Guineas are run for at Newmarket, England, to-day. If any thing beats the favorite, Lord Arlington's Goldfinch, it will be Col. North's El Diablo. Watts will ride the favorite, while M. Cannon will have the mount on the son of Robert the Devil.

SUPREME COURT.

IN CHAMBERS. MAY 4TH. 1892.

(Before Mr. Justice Crease.) Macdonald evs. Trustees of Pandora Avenue Methodist Church. Mr. Walls for plaintiff, Mr. Hall for defence. Application to add the name of W. H. Burkholder as a defendant. Order made. Costs to be costs

IS HE INSANE?

Andrew Schultz Held Prisoner for the Poisoning of His Life Companion.

A Scene of Wretchedness and Misery -Did Starvation Play a Part?

On the city side of Humboldt street, just in above the White Horse hotel, stand three or four dilapidated cabins, the first of which takes to be composed of many cracks and a few loose pieces of light siding. The windows are boarded up—whenever the sun shines, its rays find their way in through numberless crevices in the walls. The cabin from the street appears to be abandoned, and few who pass that way, between the city and Beacon the street appears to be abandoned, and few who pass that way, between the city and Beacon the street appears to be abandoned, and few who pass that way, between the city and Beacon the street appears to be abandoned, and few who pass that way, between the city and Beacon the street appears to be abandoned, and few who pass that way, between the city and Beacon the street appears to be abandoned and few who pass that way, between the city and Beacon the street appears to be abandoned and few who pass that way, between the city and Beacon the street appears to be abandoned the school children who were he made a decidedly precarious living, sawing wood, cleaning gardens, and performing such other is mall "jobs." His wife seldom ventured from their wretched home, being old and feeble, and, cleaning gardens, and performing such other is mall "jobs." His wife seldom ventured from their wretched home, being old and feeble, and, cleaning gardens, and performing such other in addition, blind.

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NEEDS PROMPT ATTENTION.

NEW YORK, May 4.—The following are today's closing prices: Pacific Mail, 334; Western
Union, 938; Northwestern, 1991; New York
Central, 1144; Erie, 30; Northern Pacific,
20; Northern Pacific preferred, 594; Northern
Pacific first mortgage, 1174; Canadian Pacific,
274; Oregon Improvement, 22; Union Pacific,
444; Missouri Pacific, 604; Delaware, Lackawanna & Western, 1594; Reading, 594; New
England, 374; Atohison, Topeka & Santa
Fe, 354; Denver & Rio Grande, 17; Oregon
Navigation, 80; Texas Pacific, 104; Great
Northern, 125; Manitoba, 112; Pargo Express,
145; North American, 144; Bar Silven, 874 to
874; Rock Island, 844; Commercial Cable, 155.

SUPREME COURT.

IN CHAMBERS, Before Mr. Justice Crease.

Alexander Vye v. Alfred McNeill—
On 30th April defendant applied for an order that \$500 out of the proceeds of a station called Republican, "seized by the Sheriff in execution under a fi-fa in the above action, should be paid to McNeill under Sec. 2. Homestead Amendment Act., 1890. This allows a judgment debtor to select goods and chattels (i.e. personal property) to the value of \$500 out of the property seized in execution, The only goods and chattels seizable in this case was the stallion "Republican"—which on the 21st April had been mortgaged by McNeill to Vye for \$2000.

And the court made the order accordingly.

VICTORIA MARKETS.

Fall in the Price of Flour, Which Promises to Be Permanent. The only noticeable feature in the local markets during the week has been a general fall of 25 cents in fleur, owing to a decline in the price of wheat in the world's great marts. This decline is expected to be maintained, and as the yield of wheat is likely to be larger than ever this year, a still further decline may be looked for. Barley has advanced, owing to the supply of the grain being somewhat limited, and the demand improving. Bran has also run up about \$2 per ton, but the other feed stuffs remain unchanged. Potatoes are no longer a drag on the market—in fact they are very scarce just at present. This is the reaction. A few weeks ago they could be had at almost anything offering; so low did the prices go that farmers in many instances decided to hold out. They are now so busy with spring operations that they have not time to come to town with their supplies, and the price of potatees has jumped up during the week from \$12 or \$15 per ton to \$20 and \$24. These prices, however, cannot long be maintained, as there is still a fair stock held in reserve by the Island growers, and an abundance ready for shipment from the Sound. Meats hold at last week's prices—the supply of beef comes chiefly from Calgary and the N. W. T., while mutton is supplied from Oregon. It will be fully a month or six weeks before the interior ranges can contribute to the supply. Bitting frosts have retarded the growth of the bunch grass, and hay is scarce. Vegetables are coming in more freely, but there is no falling our in price. Eggs are plentiful and good af from 20. to 25c. per dozen. Fish does not show up in any great quantity, and prices are stiff for the season. Trout may be had for love, but not for money, and spring salmon cannot be had under 10c, or 12c, per pound. Good reports from the Fraser and Columbia, however, encourage the season. Trout may be had for love, but not for money, and spring salmon cannot be had under 10c, or 12c, per pound. Good reports from the Fraser and Columbia, however, encourage the stock of the sup

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Bran, per ton.
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He Confesses to Sixty Crimes, and Winds Up in a Trappist Monastery,

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8. Mark's, Beleakine Goad.

At the annual Yestry meeting at St. Mark's also evening, Mr. Edward Murton was re-appointed Clergyman's Warden, and Mr. John Russel, People's Warden. Messrs W. Graham and Edward Bellamy were elected Sidesmen, and Messrs. Well, Henry Watts, printer, Peter A. Davidson, Colbeck, George Bellamy, Hervy Sanferd and Abbott were elected as the Church Committee. Mr. W. Graham was elected second delegate to the Diocesan Synod. This elegation stands for three years. It has been announced that the Bishop of Columbia will preach and selectors at a St. Mark's next. Sunday merning.

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Mathias was revealed as a wretch of little less
versatility than Deeming. For the last
fifteen years he has passed from place to 133 francs in notes and securities, belonging to the order.

In No Way Exaggerated New York, May 4.—Mr. Charles Emory Smith, U. S. Minister to Russia, who arriv-ed on the Teutonic, to-day, said the situa-tion in Russia had been in no way exag-gerated.

BRADFORD, Pa., May 4 .- During a severe electrical storm, this morning, a tank containing 36,000 barrels of crude oil was taining 36,000 barrels of crude oil was struck, and is now burning fiercely. An explosion is looked for at any moment, when the other large oil tanks belonging to the Standard Co., and the surrounding tank will eatch fire. At Mount Jewett, two oil well rigs, tanks, etc., were burned with a large amount of oil. In Bradford a small tank filled with oil was struck and burned. Several houses were struck and a number of people injured, but no one seriously.

Palacio on His Mettle. NEW YORK, May 4 .- The Herald's Barelona, Venezuela, cable says: President Palacio has sent an army from the capital Palacio has sent an army from the capital to engage the enemy. A battle may be expected south of Caracoas. The object of the President in this move seems to be to draw the revolutionists from Valencia and Calabosa, which they now surround, preventing communication between the Government General Ybarra, Arando and Casanas, who are located in those towns and the capital. If Palacio's forces should prove victorious they will undoubtedly march to the relief of other cities. Palacio seems to have arrived at the conclusion that he must act aggressively or the revolutionists will become so powerful that they will sweep all before them.

Loch's variety theatre and half a block of buildings in Leadyille, Col., were destroyed by fire Sunday night. A woman and child were burned to death.

IVES THE NEW CHAMPION

Career of the Bemarkable Billiardist Who
Recently Defeated Whard Schaefer.
Lovers of billiards were treated to a genuine surprise recently when young Frank
C. Ives met Jacob Schaefer, the world's
champion billiardist, in a match for \$500 a
side, the net receipts of the contest and the
\$600 championship emblem, and easily defeated the Wizard, Ives was victor in the forty-

tor in the forty-ninth inning by 800 points, Schaefonly 499.

Ives' youth is one of the surprising features of his victory. He was born at Plainville, Mich., about twenty-five years ago, and compared with the veteran

Schaefer, who is is a novice with the cue. When the match opened the betting was three to one against Ives, and even money was laid that he would not make 500 to the Wizard's 800.

Developments proved, however, that either Ives had developed into a natural world beater, or that the Wizard was, temporarily at least; out of the wizard business. Ives has been playing balk line billiards only three years. Before that time he was comparatively unknown in the hards only three years. Before that time he was comparatively unknown in the world of billiards. He had won some local recognition, however, as a bicyclist, a roller skater and a baseball player. William H. Catton claims to have first discovered that Ives would probably make his mark. In 1887 Catton real more than

discovered that Ives would probably make his mark. In 1887 Catton ran upon the boy wonder at Petoskey, Mich., was nearly beaten in a friendly game and returned to St. Louis with the future young Napoleon's praises on his lips. Then George F. Slosson ran down to Petoskey, and was so well pleased that he invited the youngster to go to Chicago.

Today Slosson finds himself on the eve of a match with the Michigan wonder. When Ives gets this meeting off his hands he will go to Paris and show the French

he will go to Paris and show the French cracks a thing or two about handling the me. Schaefer had held the championship

The march of women toward emin iccess has been in no field no more nota ble than that of literature. Until lately their work has been confined to fiction writing, but now they have gone farther and invaded the domain of the drama, Martha Morton, who won the New York



FANNY AYMAR MATHEWS.

nt," was the first. Then Mrs. Pacheco, california society woman, wrote a successful farce comedy, "Incog." The other day Elizabeth Marbury won fame in one night with her "Merry Gotham," and now Famy Aymar Mathews has sold a play called "The Crisis" to Mr. Augustus Pitou, one attained great success. She comes from a distinguished family, numbering among her ancestors two governors and a French nobleman. Her uncle, Cornelius Mathews, was known forty years ago as the "fathe of the American drama."

A Noted Chicago Musician Mr. Augustus Hyllested, of Chicago, has been made the recipient of an honor which has been bestuwed upon few Americans—a gold medal making him a member of the talian Order of Cavaliers. He is one of the best known musicians in the western metropolis, and his fame as a pianist has spread beyond the bounds of the World's fair city until he is rapidly becoming world famous. He has been in the United



AUGUSTUS HYLLESTED.

States since 1885, when he came from Europe with Ovide Musin, the noted vio Europe with Ovide Musin, the noted vio-linist. He was born in Stockholm, and ap-peared in public for the first time when he was only eight years old. Three years afterward he made his first professional tour through Scandinavia. Some time be-fore he came to America he was appointed court pianist to Princess Louisa, sister of the king of Denmark. His recent honor came from Italy, however, in acknowledg-ment of his genius as a composer, not a pianist. pianist.

The Richest Showman

The wealth of Seth B. Howe, the ex-ci cus man, is said to be even greater than that which P. T. Barnum accumulated in that which P. T. Barnum accumulated in the show business. Dan Rice says Howe is worth at least \$20,000,000. His home is at Brewsters, N. Y., but most of his money is invested in Chicago real estata. He is said to be the largest landowner in the World's fair city. He became a circus performer in 1828, and is now a healthy old man of seventy-six. His home at Brewsters is on the site of the farm he worked on when he was a boy. GERMANY'S BERNHARDT.

Adele Sandrock, a Great Actress from the Fatherland.

Adele Sandrock is the Sarah Bernhardt of Berlin and Vienna. She is now in America, playing a progregment of fifteen nights in playing an engagement of fifteen nights in New York. Fraulein Sandrock is one of the greatest emotional actresses of the decade.

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Her father was of English descent and as aid-de-camp to the Duke of Saxe-Coburg Her mother was an actress of considerable. ame in Austria

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There were three children—two girls and a boy—and all have made great names.

Wilhelmina, Adele's sister, is the leading



ADELE SANDROCK.

actress at the Burg theater in Vienna, and the brother is a concert singer of eminence.
Fraulein Sandrock's favorite play is the 'Clemenceau Case." She was the first one to play the part of Iza in Germany. The other plays selected for production in America were "Camille," "Francillion" and "The Wedding at Valerie."

She is a tall woman, magnificently ormed and with an oval face, sometimes too pale. Her hair is light and fluffy, and he is immensely fond of cigarettes.

Catcher Sam M. Dungan.

Captain Anson, who is always on the lookout for rising talent in the baseball profession, showed his usual clearsightedness when he induced Samuel Morrison Dungan to sign a Chicago contract for 1892. Dungan, who was born at Ferndale, Humboldt county, Cal., July 29, 1866, is a splendid specimen of athletic manhood. He is nearly six feet tall and weighs 187 pounds. He began playing ball at an early age, and was soon recognized as one of the best players among the many promising amateurs on the Pacific coast.

In 1890 he began his experience as a professional in the Oakland team of the California league. He showed up well california league. He showed up well a specific coast.

The first sockeve salmon were caught to day, being known as the "Early Run" Sockeye.

A new Lodge, Knights of Pythias will be organized at Langley, on Friday, and another at Sappetton, on Monday.

Judge Spinks dismissed the appeal of John Collins, sentenced to nine months in jail by Magistrate Atkinson for assaulting an Indian woman.

Some rich strikes of gold quartz are reported.



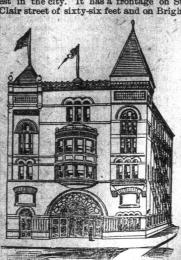
of any member of the league. His average ages for that season were: At bat, 553; runs, 150; base hits, 174; sacrifice hits, 40; stolen bases, 65; batting average, 332; fielding average, 936. Though he was signed as catcher, he played in nearly every position on the diamond.

Last year he was a member of the season of the s

tion on the diamond.

Last year he was a member of the Milwaukee club, of the Western association, and it was while playing with the Cream City representatives that he first came un-der the notice of Anson, and that astute judge took a great fancy to the young Cal-ifornian. Dungan will find himself in pretty fast company during the ensuing season, but he can be depended upon to keep his end up, either behind the bat or in any position in the field.

A Complete Modern Playhouse A new theater was opened in Cleveland a few days ago—the largest and handsomest in the city. It has a frontage on St. Clair street of sixty-six feet and on Bright



CLEVELAND'S NEW THEATER. street of 165 feet. Excluding the thirteen boxes it has 2,200 seats. It is thoroughly fireproof and has nineteen exits. It is owned and managed by H. R. Jacobs.

Richard Mansfield's Hard Work Richard Mansfield is one of the hardes working actors on the stage. For several years he has worked with no vacation at years he has worked with no vacation at all, but last summer was suddenly forced to take a couple of weeks' rest in a way that cost him a great deal of money, for it was unexpected by his managers and the public. This year he has made arrangements in advance for a trip to the Catalistic.

Sardon, the greatest living dramatist, will soon write his first ambitious novel. It will be founded on the plot of "Ther-

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

Coadjutor R. C. Bishop Likely to be Appointed-A Strike Averted.

Early Closing-Mining in Lillooet-Imprevements in the C. P. Roadbed-A Woman's Mad Freak.

VANCOUVER

VANCOUVER, May 4.— he Victoria Operatic Society will place all the funds received from the performance of the "Pirates of Penzance" next Saturday, after deducting bare expenses, to the funds of the Alexandria Hospital. About 20 workmen left on yesterday's express for Ashcroft, to repair and improve the C.P.R. road-bed in that section.

Capt. Webster, manager of the Union ss. Company, left yesterday for San Francisco to crange about chartering ss. Grandholm for arrange about chartering ss. Grandholm for England.

Early closing this year went into force on the 2nd inst., and those wisning to make purchases may do so up to 7 p m., when all the stores are closed, except on Saturdays, when they are open till 10 p.m.,

An inquest was held on the body of W. Baylise, who committed suicide at the Oriental Hotel, this morning, when a verdict of "suicide while temporarily insane" was returned.

J. C. McGenn, superintendent of the Pinkerton Agency at St. Paul, Minn., in company with Officer Patterson, of Vancouver, arrested an absconder from St. Paul yesterday. He was coaxed over the line to Fairhaven before being detained. He had stolen \$20,000 from his employer.

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Zion church congregation will occupy their new building on June 1st.

J. J. Banfield has been appointed provincial agent for the Dominion Building and Loan Society of Toronto.

A Dupont, street woman, took a flying leap from the top story of her house, last night. She was drunk, and so did not hurt herself. The drop was 35 feet.

Mrs. Squires, whose husband is in jail awaiting his trial for an unmentionable crime, was married a second time to a young bricklayer named J. Gutler, on April 18th. Yesterday Mrs. Squires was arrested for bigamy, and is now in jail.

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WESTMINSTER. NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C., May 4.-J. F. Greg and John Campbell went fishing up Pitt lake,a week ago, intending to be gone only a couple of days. Not returning a party went out in search and found them on a small island, where they had been three days and nights without

Collins, sentenced to nine months in jail by Magistrate Atkinson for assaulting an Indian woman.

Some rich strikes of gold quartz are reported from Siwash Creek, near Yale, Many miners are taking up claims in the vicinity.

All the laborers working for McGillivray & Co., contractors for the new water works system, and for E. Burns and McQuarrie & Co., contractors for extensive excavations, went on strike, this morning, for more pay and less work. The men have been getting \$2 per day for ten hours, and demanded the same money for nine hours work or \$2.25 for ten hours. Burns submitted at once to the demands of the workmen, and McQuarrie & McGillivray held out. Some excitement was caused by the report that McQuarrie & Co. would put on Chinese in place of whites, and the men openly declared that they would not permit them to work without a big fight first. The police were on hand in case of collision; but were not required, as Chinese were not employed and a settlement was reached, this afternoon, at \$2.25 per day of ten hours. McGillivray & Co. alone are holding out, and as they must have their contract finished within a few weeks, and cannot by the city statute employ Chinese on the streets, the men are confident of binging them to time.

Wm. Tierjen, who has been spending a few weeks in the Interior, reports that the Lilloost Hydraulic Mining company commenced operations, on April 20th, with all their new apparatus in fine working order. The Soum Soum Mining company have completed their dam on Bridge Creek, 45 miles up from the Fraser, and will begin ground sluicing about May 15th. The soft blue slate bed rock promises rich returns.

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The report of Thos, Drummond, mining engineer to the B. C. Exploring Syndicate (Limited), upon the mineral resources of the Lilloest district, and the tributaries of the Fraser, is most interesting Gold was first discovered in Caycosh Creek by a Chinaman in the spring of 1886, and \$132,00) worth was sold from that rapid little stream during the year.

MEDICAL HINTS.

As is well known, this troublesome complaint arises from over-eating, the use of too much rich food, neglected constipation, lack of exercise, bad air, etc. The food should be thoroughly chewed and never bolted or swallowed in haste, stimulants must be avoided and exercise taken if possible. A remedy which has rarely failed to give prompt relief and effect permanent cures, even in the most obstinate cases, is Burdock Blood Bitters. It acts by regulating and toning the digestive organs, removing costiveness and increasing the appetite and restoring health and vigor to the system. As a case in point we quote from a letter written by Miss L. A. Kuhn, of Hamilton, Ont.:—"Two years ago life seemed a burden. I could not eat the simplest food without being in dreadful missery in my stomach, under my shoulders and across the back of my neck. Medical advice failed to precure relief, and seeing B. B. B. advertised, I took two bottles of it, and have been entirely free from any symtoms of my complaint since."

This gives very conclusive proof of the efficiency of this wonderful remedy. Cure for Dyspepsia

Madame Blanc's Counter Suit. New York, May 4,—Mme. Blanc, whose husband, Baron Blanc, has brought suit for divorce on statutory grounds, says she will bring a counter suit. She says she has a list of twenty women whom she will name as respondents.

Cullun—In this city, on Saturday, April 30, the wife of W. H. Cullin, of a daughter. Cocswell.—In this city, on the 29th April, the wife of O. H. Cogswell, B.A., of a son.

McLachilay—On the lst inst., at 97 Kingston street, James Bay, the wife of W. O. McLachlan, of a daughter.

PUNNETT-JENNS—At St. John's Church on Saturday April 30th, by the Rector, Ray-mond Bellenger, third son of the late Thomas Fisher Punnett, Esq., of London and Bombay, to Sylvia Gertraude, second daughter of the Rev. Percival Jenns.

MARRIED.

O'NEIL STEWART.—At the residence of the bride's sister, 70 Kane street, on the 4th inst. by the Rev. Dr. J. K. Smith. Edward O'Neil to Mary Stewart, both of this city.

LEECH.—On the 28th inst., of pleuro-pneumonia, Mary, the beloved wife of Peter Leach, C.E., a native of Scotland, aged 55 years.

At Alexandria, B. C., on April 26th, Annie Elizabeth, beloved wife of A. D. McInnes, aged 55 years.

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