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with scouts in advance and outon each side, when the enemy which is the key to the situation in that near future. the attack. The Matabele force ered not less than 3000 and their direction of the route followed by the the following dispatch from Buluwayo, ck was eager and well directed. he column from Euluwayo was just ing a small stream, a tributary of Umguza, when the attack opened. overwhelming odds, ten to one, lieved that there is severe work cut out | routed them with great loss." upon the little column, drove it for the advancing force, the advance by mere weight of numbers, and advance parties were glad to rein haste across the stream. This 7th. rade movement was, however, efed in good order, and fighting as

able to reach Mangwe by about May The work of arming and fortifying in the Transvaal, and also, to some degree, went, thus drawing the enemy in the Orange Free State, is going steadily on, and the slow but sure poli-Matabeles advanced upon the cy of President Kruger, said to be dicband in formidable array, their

teted from Berlin, is being pursued reestended in a crescent formation, lentlessly night and day. The Boers flfront creeping and writing like a ready have a small army under arms, cherous serpent, seeking to enclose well supplied with rapid firing guns prey and surround it in its coils. The and ammunition, in the vicinity.cf straggling line extended a distance Lichtenburg, where it is-reported a forer three miles wide, with intervals cen the men in line except in the tified camp is being constructed. This where they closed in expectation | location is admirably situated for any and to hand conflict. Many came strategic movement calculated to cut off brandishing their assegais and the British in Matabeleland, Khamaland and giving forth fierce yells in and Bechuanaland from any communication with Cape Colony, and this, it

is understood, will be done in the event the howling savages closed in on olumn they afforded an excellent of serious complications. The Boers for the sweeping discharge of the would promptly occupy Mafeking from their camp near Lichtenburg, which is fining guns. The engagement ensued ensued was a hard and only a short distance from the present ate one. The Buluwayo force British base of operations, for relief of he river in their immediate front. Buluwayo.

arms did heavy execution At present the relief of Buluwaye is the hostile natives as they rush- | the main point of interest. In the disthe opposite bank. 'Inis only patches from Buluwayo yesterday evening it was said that the Dawson troop checked their fierce onslaught many gained the side on which the was starting for a fort situated six as a sine qua non in the event of a rees stood. These were charged by miles along the Taiti road, with the obtroopers and cut down or driven | ject of guarding the telegraph line and

en the Matabeles in front were corps on the way from King Khama's country by arrangement with the latter, vate suggestions of the imperial gov driven back they were seen to sustained a heavy loss. The little who is particularly friendly to the Britwas dyed crimson with the blood ish, having only recently returned from ish subjects, although the South Afrivictims of the Maxim gun. One a visit to England, where he was treatr counted forty dead lying in a ed with great distinction. Another dis- ence of the so-called "admitted grievcircuit close to the column. The patch from Buluwayo says that he had been hotly engaged in front coach, laden with arms and ammunition, that a right exists to create a rebellious when they succeeded in repulsing reached Buluwayo yesterday from the ttack there, they found more work ig for them. The advance of the line then got under their flanks hey found squares of howling men in their rear when they turnescort of troopers.

heir attention in that direction. It is now announced that Hekombi, that every step calculated to prolong ame near proving a greater peril one of Lobengula's leading chiefs, was the irritation existing in South Africa e onslaught from the front, but among the killed during the fighting must be studiously avoided by the exluckily deferred until the first has been repulsed, and the forces about the Umbuza river, which follow- ercise of mutual forbearance and good Matabeles weakened there. ed the second sortie by the British, will.

for the open nature of the ground when about five hundred natives were slain. Late last evening it was report-Buluwayo the encircling tactics ed that there had been further severe enemy would certainly have sucfighting about Buluwayo and that the against the small force opposed Matabeles had been defeated with great As it was, it was possible to ive their movements and move acloss, but the belief is expressed that ngly, and the open ground gave play for the Maxim, which was possibly the report was an echo of the able in cases of croup, whooping cough, recent fighting. The tactics of the Matabeles are

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yed also in that direction with really admirable. When the uprising the losses sustained by the whites commenced, only a few hundred hos-

keeping south of the fortified pass dream is among the possibilities of the realization of this direction. In addition a further strong London, April 28.-The Mashonaland force of hostile natives has gone in the (South Africa) agency here has received

relief corps. About six hundred men dated April 27th: "A big engagement with nine Maxim guns are advancing took place this morning. Three impis from Mafeking. Consequently it is be- surrounded us, but we defeated and

The text of President Kruger's reply guard of which, it was hoped, would be to the invitation of the British government to visit England and discuss matters connected with the Transvaal and Jameson and his associates was 1eits future, is a voluminous document. and plainly indicates the firm attitude assumed by the Boer statesman. The president begins by stating that his visit to England always depended upon a settlement of the basis of discussion. He regrets that that basis has not been reached. Continuing, he says: "In a friendly spirit but from the very first the gov- of the leaders of the reform committee ernment saw clearly, and recorded its of Johannesburg, J. Hammond, Francis

opinion, that no foreign interference in Rose, Geo. Farrar, Lionel Phillips, and the international affairs of the republic Chas. Leonard, had been condemned to could be allowed." Mr. Chamberlain death. admits the justice of this positon, and intimates that Great Britain desires that particular internal measures betaken by the Transvaal. The latter cannot allow to pass unnoticed the expression of admitted grievances. And, however well meant, this government must express regret that, having intimated a desire for the reconsideration

of the London convention in consequence of the inroad of Dr. Jameson. the position should be assumed that " .dconsideration of the convention being agreed to. The South African republic ceipts fro the customs during the fiscal keeping the road clear for the relief has always been prepared to receive and hardly ten months of the year gone, the consider in a friendly spirit the priernment regarding the interests of Britclose of the year. The estimate of the can republic never admitted the existreceipts from internal revenue sources was \$158,000,000. Up to this time they ances," and must deny on that account have reached \$120,000,000 and it is exmovement. It does not assume to be south. Earl Grey, one of the admin- perfect or infallible; it has repeatedly istrators of the territory of the British declared that it is prepared to listen South Africa Company, is expected to to any just complaints presented in a arrive at Buluwayo to-day with a strong constitutional manner by any man, but the South African republic is of opinion 000.

-"Half a span of angry steel" will 000.000, or \$10,000,000 less than Mr. produce no more fatal results than a neglected cold or cough. For all throat and lung diseases, Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is the best remedy. It is invalubronchitis, and la grippe.

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certain that, with May Day close at the chance go by, I'll give you h-

the defence an opportunity to offer this THE DISTINGUISHED CRIMINAL. testimony. Trial of Dr. Jameson and Associates A CHINESE GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY. Still Attracts Attention.

To be Built from Peking to Hankow-Rail London, April 28 .- The trial of Dr. way Stocks.

sumed in Bow street police court to-day, Peking, April 28.—An imperial edict auth-orizes the building of a railroad from Pe-king to Hankow. This is to be a grand when the court was crowded, among those present being Ladies Foley. Meth. those present being Ladies Foley. Meth-ven, Chesterfield and Sheppard, and Mrs. Bayard, wife of United States Ambassador Bayard. The secretary of state for the colon-ics, Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, announced to-day in the house of commons that five of the leaders of the reform committee of Johannesburg, J. Hammond, Francis Rose, Geo. Farrar, Lionel Phillips, and Chas. Leonard, had been condemned to death. A VERY HANDSOME DEFICIT. Uncle Sam's Treasury Will Lack \$25,-000.000 on June 30th to Even Up. trunk line, and the emperor says that as

see what alternative course is open to the government, it is probable the uncertainty created will prevent a further rise. The mining markets are still inactive, owing to the dubious aspect of African affairs, but 000,000 on June 30th to Even Up. Washington City, April 28.-The treasury deficit for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1896, will be approximately all other markets advanced on the week. American bonds continue to be bought, but American bonds continue to be bought, but although an energetic attempt is being made by professional operators to cause a rise in the shares, the general public can-not be tempted to speculate, and rumors of the stoppage of the Venezuelan negotiations have had a disturbing effect. Central and Union Pacific closed firm on reports that congress would take no action on their debts. \$25,000,000. This is the opinion of officials best qualified to make an intelligent estimate of the result of the fical operations of the year. In his annaul estimate sent to congress at the beginning of the present session, the secretary of the treasury estimated the re-

debts. The week's advances are: Illinois Cen-tral, 3; Northern Pacific, 25-8; Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul and Lake Shore, 2; New York Central, 1 3-4; Louisville & Nash-ville, Denver preferred and Reading firsts, 1 1-4; Atchison mortgage and Canadian Pa-cific, 1; others fractional. customs receipts have reached about \$137,000,000, with a fair prospect of increasing to about \$165,000,000 at the

THEY CAN'T HAVE WHISKY.

United States Behring Sea Patrol Fleet Must Drink Water.

pected the figures for the completed year will be about \$146,000,000. The receipts from miscellaneous sources ary expected to slightly exceed the esti-mates of \$15,000,000, making the total receipts for the year about \$327,000, The secretary's estimate for the year's expenditures was \$362,000,000, which according to his figures, would leave a deficiency of \$17,000,000. The actual expenditures, however, it is now thought, will aggregate about \$352, 000,000, or \$10,000,000 less than Mr. Carlisle's estimate in December last, so the deficit at the close of the year, it is believed, will not show any material change from Saturday's figures, \$25, 162,432. This makes the total deficit pected the figures for the completed

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 The pairol fleet, consisting of the Bear, Corwin. Rush Perry, Wolcott and Grant, will sail tomorrow at noon for Unalaska and Behring sea via Sitka. In July they will go into the Arctic ocean to look after the whaling fleet.

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-. "; run against Hon. T. M. Daly, in order hand, the chamber will not care to over- also: "If you have grown chicken- to bring out a full test of the feeling of turn the government, which incidentally hearted, you ought to be shot." The the people on remedial legislation. It is not yet guilty of political wrong. The rest of the letter is made up of innendo is believed that the Patrons would agree newspapers, however, all regard the and personal allusions, intelligible to on Mr. Sifton, and that the majority by dissolution of parliament as inevitable. the writer and Jackson, but riddles to which he would be carried would show all others. Wood was detained to give how much the remedial bill is detested. Lieut.-Colonel Tisdale is expected tomorrow, having been sent for by Sir Charles Tupper.

Cable News.

Nice, April 29.-The Queen and Princess Beatrice left here for Cherbourg to-day on their way to England.

CANADIAN CREE INDIANS.

Active Steps to be Taken for Their Re-moval From Montana.

Washington, April 29 .- The senate com-

mittee of foreign relations to-day took fa-vorable action upon Senator Carter's pro-posed amendment to the general deficiency bill providing an appropriation for the re-moval of the Cree Indians from Montana. The amendment provides that the Indians be collected, taken to the Canadian border and there delivered to the Conadian au-thorities. Secretary Olney urged the im-mediate removal of the Indians, saying the Canadian authorities have agreed twice to accept the refugees and that the offer might not be made a third time. mittee of foreign relations to-day took fa-



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THE VICTOR'A TIMES, FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1896.

A NICE PLOT.

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Realizing that the government candidates could not be re-elected in a fair contest in Victoria electoral district, a scheme was devised by them, or by some other persons on their behalf, to secure a victory by unfair means. The plan was to procure the passage of a bill in parliament making a complete re-arrangement of the polling sub-divisions of the district and providing for a ing the proceedings of the house on stances. A well known merchant, it is greater number of sub-divisions than April 22: Months ago the proposed now exist. arrangement was drawn up here and sent to Ottawa to be embodied in a bill. The Prior and Earle committees set to work on the voters' lists as they would be under the re-arrangement, and at the same time they more or less openly boasted that the Liberal campaign work would be thrown into confusion while their own would be in thorough order. In other words, they hoped to take the Liberals at a disadvantage and prevent a fair vote being polled. The bill was introduced in the senate, though it is a part of the unwritten law that measures affecting representation in the house of commons must originate in the commons. Keen anxiety to put the scheme through and the knowledge that the house could give very little time to purposes like this must be held to account for this departure from constitutional procedure. But there seems to have been an idea that even by this unusual step, the desired end could not be reached, for the greater part of the proposed re-arrangement was abandoned, leaving only the portion which affected sub-divisions 10 and 11. How those two subdivisions were to be "doctored" may be seen from the bill itself, which we print to-day as it was passed in the senate and introduc-

ed in the house of commons. So far all was plain sailing for the plotters, but in the commons they struck a bad snag and were inconveniently shipwrecked. Col. Prior introduced the nice little innocent bill in the commons, and pressed for its second reading forthwith. He had previously mentioned his intention to Mr. Martin and asked if he had any objection to the bill going through at once. Mr. Martin answered that he could not say until he saw the bill-which had not been printed at that time and he left the chamber to get the necessary information. Taking advantage of his absence, Col. Prior moved the second reading, and there being no objection the house went on to discuss the motion. It was then too late for an objection to stand. On Mr. Martin's return he naturally entered a protest against Col. Prior's unfair proceeding, and he went on to speak strongly in opposition to the motion for a second reading. He was called to order for saying that Col. Prior was trying to "sneak" the bill through the house, but those who are not controlled by parliamentary rules will unhesitatingly say that his expression was eminently

vild howl over the alleged fact that "Grit obstruction" had thrown out the

proprietor:

bill to provide for a loan to the Canadian Pacific for the purpose of building the Crow's Nest railway. It is rather ing chiefly of gold watches and lames' interesting to compare this statement trinkets. Apparel in considerable quanwith the reports concerning this matter tities has also found its way into the which appeared in the eastern Conserhands of the pawnbrokers of late, demvative press. Here are the references onstrating the fact that, financially. times are critical with those who are made to it in the Ottawa reports of the supposed to be in pretty fair circumthree leading government papers cover-

Toronto Mail and Empire: A resolution in Mr. Haggart's name to authorize the granting of a loan to the Canadian Pacific railway equivalent to \$20,-000 a mile for a railway from Letnbridge or McLeod to Nelson, in British Columbia, was dropped

Montreal Gazette: Mr. Haggart withdrew the following resolution: That it is expedient to authorize the governor in council to make a loan to the Canadian Pacific Railway company of an amount in money equal to \$20,000 per mile of a railway from Lethbridge cr McLeod to Nelson, in the province British Columbia, which loan shall be repaid on or before the first day of July, 1916, with interest at the rate of 31/2 per cent. per annum, payable half yearly, until full payment of the principal. Toronto World: Parliament, by general consent, met at 10.30 this morning. There was only one government notice of motion on the order paper, namely, that proposing to authorize a loan to the C. P. R. to build a line from Alberta to British Columbia, through the Crow's Nest pass, a distance of about 250 miles. When the order was called Mr. Haggart said "dropped," implying is only fair that his denial should be that the proposal will not be heard .. f any more this session.

Not another word is said on the subject in any of the eastern government organs. There is not the shadow of a hint that the withdrawal was caused by "Grit obstruction," or an intimation that it was otherwise than purely voluntary. The story that was published in the B. C. organs was a lie made out of whole eloth, which it was hoped would work satisfactorily on the feelings of British Columbians. The only comment offered on the proposal, so far as can be seen, is the following from the Ottawa Journal, an independent Conservative newspaper:

"The government gave notive yesterday of a resolution asking parliament to authorize the cabinet to lend the Canadian Pacific railway \$20,000 per mile to aid in building a railway from Leth-bridge or McLeod, N. W. T., to Nelson, B. C. This would be through the Rockies by the famous Crow's Nest pass, about 200 miles. The loan would therefore be some four million dol-

"There is no chance of the resolution passing the house at this late date, but it will surely come up in the next par- about time for the government organ 10 liament no matter which government is in power, and there is no harm in expressing a hope that such a resolution will never be passed in its present blanket form, which leaves everything to the discretion of the cabinet. The object is probably a desirable one, and the C. P. R. merely borrows the money for twenty years, so that in principle the loan is quite justifiable. What does not seem justifiable is authorizing the) matism and sciatica in my left hip. It accurate and quite fitting. There never | loan without ample parliamentary safe- | is needless to say I have doctored conwas a more marked attempt to sneak | guard that the money will be made the stantly, but without receiving anything was a more marked attempt to sneak through parliament a scheme calculated best public use of. Cabinets are too anxious for the good-will of the C. P. Rheumatic Cure was at last tried and

company.

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE. now, according to the statement male by one of our leading representatives of the "three balls," to the effect that he never remembers so much jewelry being pledged as at the present time, consist- Events of Interest in the Amateur and

Professional Field. BASEBALL.

President Leadley returned to the city yesterday morning, accompanied by his ball tossers, says the Post-Intelligencer. In speaking of the game and the players he said: "It was a good, fast game of ball.

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and I am satisfied with the showing ment in this city one afternoon last week, somewhat hurriedly, and pres made by our men. Over there they play on a turf diamond, which is far different from the 'skin' diamond used ing his gold watch and chain said to the "Oblige me with \$25 un-il here, in Portland and Tacoma. bank opens to-morrow morning. men, however, adapted themselves to the The advance was made, but the watch and chain, which are valuable, remain changed conditions readily, and did unredeemed. A very reliable gentle-man, who was behind the scenes having work that was perfectly satisfactory to I was highly pleased with the me. a friendly chat with the proprietor, :npitching of Butler. Frary handled formed us that he saw a well dressed himself well behind the bat. This week lady enter the pawnshop and present a the men will practice constantly at the perfect gem of a pearl ring, for which Y. M. C. A. park, and I think they will she received an advance of only \$1. The be ready to do some good stick work gentleman examined that ring soon after when the season opens. I shall open the lady had left, and declared to us the season with Blanford at short." that it was worth at least \$20. This This means that Davis will not hold perhaps is no uncommon incident, but the position of shortstop, for which he when our pawnbrokers do such a rusnwas signed. Who the new shortstop ing trade as they have done recently, it betokens anything but prosperous ley can answer, and he is simply sawing wood. Gil Hatfield would not be a bad

man to play between Eagan and Ir-Sir William Van Horne denies that he land, but getting him is a different proever uttered the threat imputed to him, position. Lutz will be a fixture in the that he would "have the grass growing outfield, and it is probable that he will in the streets of Victoria." He furly ever speaks. ther states that he never uttered un unfriendly word concerning Victoria, It

THE TURF. A DASTARDLY TRICK.

made public, for a great many people San Francisco, April 30.-Marjorie, are under the impression that he lid to have the final race on the card at her speak in the unfriendly terms reported. mercy, was scratched at the last min-Tuesday, because she wheezed in Mr. Bostock is meeting with marked the preliminary gallop. The veterinary success in his campaign in the Yalediscovered a sponge stuck in her nos-Cariboo district, so marked, indeed, as trils. This discovery unearthed a most to fill Mr. Mara's partisans with alacm. modern method of "deadening" a horse. one that doubtless has been practiced in We suppose it is natural that to a cor-California for some time. The impresrupt mind the idea should occur that sion prevails that Decision was "doped" Mr. Bostock's success is due to corrupin her last race in the same way, as Honest and honorable men can she ran for a little way, but stopped to see other reasons for it, but people of almost a walk near the finish. The another sort are of course apt to judge mare has been sick ever since. The veterinary also made an examination of Decision and found a sponge in her nostrils also. The board of stewards There was once a great man who made

is investigating this latest scandal. CRICKET.

OPENING THE SEASON. On Saturday the Albion cricket club

will open the season by a practise game at the grounds, next the old agricultural hall, Beacon hill, and a cordial invitation is issued to all wishing to join. Foreign clubs desiring to arrange matches for the ensuing season are requested to address the secretary, Mr. A. A. Green.

THE RING.

ERNE CHALLENGES DIXON. Buffalo, N. Y., April 28.-Frank E. Erne has issued a challenge to fight George Dixon for the featherweight championship of America. Erne says he can find backing for any amount .he can ind backing for any amount.-Baltimore, April 28.-Dan Stuart came over from New York to-day with the arti-cles signed by Brady in Corbett's behalf. Fitzsimmons is playing at the Monumental theatre. After the performance Fitzsim-mons, Stuart, Julian and the representative of the Associated Press adjourned to the Caroliton hotel. The conference that en-sued showed that Fitzsimmons' side will not yield from their insistence of Corbett fighting somebody before getting a match.



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A FARMER'S PROTEST. To the Editor: In your issue of the 17th inst. I see a report of a meeting at Englishman's River regarding the

British Pacific railway scheme, and it appears they unanimously endorsed Prewill be is a question that only Mr. Lead- mier Turner's action, and in order to prevent misconception respecting their sentiments, their secretary was ordered to send reports to all newspapers interested, as some only report one side. and so leave loopholes for erroneous construction. At South Victoria Mr. be called the "Silent Man," for he hard- Helmcken seemed to think Uowichan-Alberni favored the railway project Had he been present at the Duncans meeting on the 21st ultimo he would have been convinced we were all as unanimous as possible in the opinion the speedy Iroquois filly which appeared | that Mr. Turner did the correct thing. on me. The speech of that evening was Mr. Musgrave's, and the way every point was endorsed by fee rapping was quite eloquent and convincing. Had Mr. Turner accepted the absurd proposal our members would likely have been asked to go right to the other side of the house. Much has been said about members being pledged to support this or any scheme. This is far from being correct, and I remember the exact words used by Premier Davie at the Sahtlam meeting. I was chairman and within three feet of him, and he spoxe slowly and more distinct than usual. When a business proposition is submitted to us we will consider it, but that has not been done." He then gave us a long dissertation on the country it would open up, its climate, character of soil for farming and a little about its minerals. Now, sir, just look at the business proposition they supmit (from whom no one knows): Give them six million dollars and twelve million acres of land and they will do the rest. What? Mr. Armstrong in his let ter to a Vancouver newspaper says it that can certainly be constructed for twentythree and a half million dollars, and if careful economy be practised the amount would be well within that hgure. When he says so we may safely assume it at 23 millions. The land is, placed on two legs, without feathers. at the lowest computation, worth a dollar an acre. (The E. & N. railway have long ago put theirs up to \$3 an acre, and they have got more than a million dollars for some timber land). The business proposition thus stands:

"Give us cash six millions, land twelve millions, in all only eighteen millions. and we will furnish the five millions should it ever be required." In reatity, however, they would likely realize

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J. JENKINS Hawkhill, Duncan Station, April 2

WHAT A WOMAN WILL DO

Who Has Been Jilted-Miss Amot Take Revenge.

Ellot, Wis, April 29.—A woman who wa Hited by her lover some years ago the other night wreaked vengeance by stealing the twin daughters of the mai who had been false to her. The twins wer

able Effe Cape Town, April 2 ls received from P the close of the tri mbers of the Johan mittee, yesterday, ge, after summing u ainful duty to pass s on the prisoners wh of high treason; but ex hat the executive same clemency it had the crisis which mark of the year. Then, an tense, painful silence urt room the judge ntence of death Lionel Phillips, preside r of mines, Johan Farrar, proprietor an Country Life, John Francis Rhodes, bu Francis formerly prer Rhodes, ony, and John Hayes American engineer, Beers mines. A few emaining fifty-nine p Joel Barnato, nephew nato: Mr. Bettelhern, nd formerly attorney Jolony; J. W. Leona Mein, J. S. Curtis, Lawley, H. J. King Americans, were ars' imprisonment, default of which other years' impris The news of the se with the greatest Johannesburg, and nd caused the great

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No intelligent man can fail to see that while the present arrangement of the polling sub-divisions is a poor one, the change proposed if effected at this late day would have made confusion

worse confounded. Why should not Col. Prior have introduced his bill at the beginning of the sesion, instead of two days before its close? Even then Prior's redistribution bill from passing there would have been little enough time for the electors affected to ascerin the house. The question will at once occur to any man's mind: If it was so tain their status under the new ar-

important that this bill should be passrangement, but if the change had been ed, why was it not introduced immemade, as proposed within a month of diately after Col. Prior's arrival at Otpolling day they would have been tawa, about the middle of January? It thrown into a rare state of confusion. Moreover, if the bill had been passed was actually introduced and read a first a good many voters whose names were time in the senate on April 16, just about three months afterwards, and placed on the wrong sub-division lists would have been disfranchised. Of within a few days of the time when course such little drawbacks as these parliament must prorogue. Surely the do not weigh with the men who wanted colonel must have been nearly consumed to steal a march on their opponents.

It was downright foolishness for Col. of the electors of which so much 's Prior to say in the house that there are said. But there is another curiosity 1039 voters in No. 10 district and \$50 connected with the colonel's bill. Subin No. 11, and it is worse than foolish division 10 is the one on account of for any person to repeat the statement which so much solicitude is expressed. here. There are that many names on the and which stands so much in need of ery one concerned. lists, but hundreds of those names are rearrangement, but the bill as drawn "p repeated on other sub-division lists inby Col. Prior and introduced in the side the city. There are only about senate dealt only with subdivision num-60 voters in No. 10 whose names are ber' 11, Esquimalt and Victoria West.

not thus repeated, and about 500 in No. The first section as introduced read: 11. Out of those a large number are 1. For the purposes of the election non-residents who will not be here to be held in the electoral district for Victoria, British Columbia, at the next cast their votes. At the bye-election there was ample time for all to vote general election, the returning officer shall, forthwith upon the receipt of the who wished to do so. There was some writ of election, subdivide polling disslight delay at No. 10 polling place, trict number eleven of the said electoowing to inadequate facilities being furral district into not less than five and nished for ballot-marking, but it is an not more than six polling districts; and absolute and unqualified falsehood to from the list of voters in force for 'he said polling district shall prepare and say that there was any endeavor made have printed for each of the polling listo block the voting, and the invention tricts so formed a separate voters' list. of such pretexts as these to justify the In a similar way all through the bill underhand scheme of the Prior manpolling district number eleven was specagers shows what material the coerciified, and not a word was said of number ten. If the bill had gone through

Plainly it is a good thing for Victoria parliament as Col. Prior drafted it, subelectors that the attempt to sneak this division number eleven would have been nefarious scheme through parliament cut into five polling districts and numwas frustrated and the bill did not beber ten would have been left just as it come law. For that all should thank is. Comment would seem to be unnec-Mr. Martin and the Liberal members. essary. who helped him.

"ANOTHER LIE NAILED."

onists are made of.

kept hard times away from Montreal. Fiction is a favorite commodity with In the Trade Bulletin, a leading comgovernment organs just now, particularmercial paper of that city, the following ly those located in British Columbia. statement is made: A few days ago our imaginative con-Unfortunately, the pawnbrokers freres of the Tory stripe indulged in a this city are doing a good business just

R. to be given carte blanche wisely in its effect was truly magical. In two the lending of four million dollars to the days the pain was all gone, and two The country should have bottles of the remedy cured me comample statutory guarantee of the proper pletely. I was so bad that for two years use of the money, and proper security I could not lie on my left side if I got for the repayment at the fixed time. the universe for so doing. At present I These public loans to big corporations have not a symptom of sciatica or rheuco not seem to come out usually as they matism, and hence it is with much were expected to when asked for." pleasure that I recommend this great remedy. I know it will cure.

THAT PRECIOUS BILL

& Co. Victorians are asked to believe that THE MANITOBA MUDDLE. great wrong was done some of :be electors by the Liberals preventing Uol.

Outsider's View of the Dominion Government's Course.

Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and

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upon the people of Canada that his visit

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nificance whatever." Wasn't his name

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The Nelson Tribune says: "Even bets

are now being made that John Andrew

Mara will not carry a single polling dis-

trict in southern Kootenay." Seema

make another scurrilous attack on Mr.

Intense Pain From Sciatica-The Mystic

Cure Conquers it in Two Days.

Remedy-South American Rheumatic

The following comes from a wealthy

umberman of Merrickville, Ont., Mr.

E. Errett: For a number of years I

have suffered intense pain from erheu-

Rheumatic Cure was at last tried and

New York Tribune: The unsatisfactory ending of the Manitoba school conference at Winnipeg might have been foreseen from the beginning. The members of it came together with a deter mination not to agree. The Ottawa delegates were resolved to insist upon the application of the coercive measure: or. at any rate, had no authority to negotiate on any other basis. The Manitoba ministers, on the other hand, were equally resolved to listen to no proposiwith anxiety to redress the grievance tion until that offensive measure was withdrawn. The result is that the con-

> ference has ended in utter failure, and the Dominion government must go to the country in the general election with the school question not only unsettled, but in a conditon unsatisfactory to ev-

There is little doubt that Manitoba has the logic of the case on its side, as well as the strategical position. The Dominion government has taken the false course of acting without information. It has never investigated the matter at alle The Manitoba government has invited and urged it to send a suitable commis sion out to Winnipeg to examine into the question and report upon it officially at Ottawa: but it has refused to do so. It has simply adopted a coercion bill, regardless of right or reason, and refuses to suspend it while its own delegates discuss the case with the Manitoba government. In such circumstance es there is only one thing for the province to do, if it is not to abandon the right of self-government. That is to maintain the position taken months ago. that it will not obey the mandate .f the Dominion government for sectarian schools, but will resist it even with force if need be.

All the responsibility for this unfortunate state of affairs rests upon the Ottawa government, which has all along acted in a singularly blind and fatuous manner. It will be interesting to watch the progress of a popular campaign waged on the issue of coercing a province in its domestic affairs, and to

note the result. **ROYAL** Baking Powder

has been awarded highest honors at every world's fair where exhibited.

FOOTBALL

In the Y.M.C.A. rooms last evening, the Junior Wanderers football club met and closed up business for the year, which has een a very successful one. Following is the sumarry of the British Columbia Association football record for the seasor of 1895-96, just ended: Team. Won. Lost. Drawn. Points. Victoria

AOUATICS.

Vancouver, April 30.-The by-law

ubmitted to the people to expend \$5000 of city funds towards the carnival of sport and world's regatta in September was carried by a majority of 348, the

total vote polled being 868.

GERMAN LUTHERAN SYNOD.

Session at Fort Wayne-Some Six Hundred Delegates Present.

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Fort Wayne, Idaho, April 30.-The Ger-tan Lutheran synod of Missouri, embrac-ing nearly every state of the Union, and nearly every state of the Union, Canada, is in session in this city, also Canada, is in session in this city, and will last ten days. About 600 delegates are present. The session was opened with a sermon by Rev. J. P. Beyes, Brooklyn, N. Y., second vice-president. The synod meets every three years and has charge of mis-sionary orphanages, colleges, etc. Missouri synod hase seven colleges, academiles and seminaries, three hospitals, ten or-phanages, four homes for the aged, deaf and dumb institute at Concord, Iowa, and a publishing house at St. Louis. and

NICE FOR THE NEW YORKERS.

If They Can Sit at Home and Listen to Niagara's Roar.

Niagara Falis, N. Y., April 30,-General Superintendent Bulbertson, of the Beli Telephone Company at Buffalo, is making experiments as to the feasibility of convey-ing the roar of the cataract to New York over the long distance wires. His company alls and there connect with a manimoth unnel which will receive the vibrations.



You want Scott's Emulsion. If you ask your druggist for it and get it-you can trust that man. But if he offers you "something just as good," he will do the same when your doctor writes a prescription for points to any railway in creation. I'or which he wants to get a special effect — play the game of life and death for the sake of a penny or two their unparalleled tyranny. They remore profit. You can't fuse to say when a car for hay can be trust that man. Get what had, and force us to monkey around their station day after day until the you ask for, and pay for, freight conductor chooses to leave out whether it is Scott's Emul-

sion or anything else. SCOTT & BOWNE, Belleville, Ont. 50c. and \$1.00

five millions out of timber limits, townthe daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ashe this town, and the kidnapper is Miss A There are fears that the little ones sites, etc., and half of the land would be sold for \$3, which would make land sales and timber realize 29 millions, and been put out of the way for all time the abductor. with the little cash bonus of six milons, total, 35 millions given free gratis for nothing, or twelve million dol-

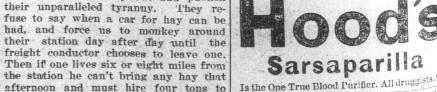
the abductor. The motive for the abduction venge. Mr. Asher at one time was cepted suitor of Miss Amot. Jus the time set for their marriage Asl ried Miss Hannah Mayo, and thi tled Miss Amot's mind. Mr. Asl absent from his home last night, fact becoming known to Miss Amot termined to improve the opportunit before midnight she went to th home, and breaking in through a lars more than they required. Under such circumstances it would no doubt be possible to start a company, and Mr. Sluggett, of Saanich, might say to Mr. Helmcken that he would not only give creamery, house, machinery and grass, home, and breaking in through a presented herself at Mrs. Asher's but the cows, the milk, the cream and with a revolver in her hand.

a complete assortment of butter opera-After abusing and threatening tives, clad in suprior cloth knickerbocker until the woman was in a state ers, gold braid and silk long stockings. bordering upon insanity, took from the mother's side These railway magnates think thembies and wrapped them in a bedsprea left the house with them. Miss Amot admitted having take selves badly used if they don't get all the earth and millions of gold on first babies for revenge. To one pers clared she had killed them, b Asher she said she had simply hi asking, and although Mr. Armstrong in his letter to the Vancouver paper and would bring them back if gi She is now held a prisoner, and a will be sworn out against her if ren are not found soon. makes a witheringly contemptuous reference to the dog in the manger policy pursued by the C. P. R., yet he seems to have the same rapacity now and



all the octopi or devil fish, or capitalist Stomach, sometimes called waterbrash, association which rob and suck the lifeblood out of the people in this ill-govand burning pain, distress, nausea, dyspepsia, are cured by Hood's Sarsaerned country, a disgrace to civilization and the nineteenth century. We might parilla. This it accomplishes becaus possibly escape the coal oil robbery by with its wonderful power as a blood using tallow candles, but this railway purifier, Hood's Sarsaparilla gently robber has got farmers entirely at his tones and strengthens the stomach and mercy. The C. P. R. charges for cardigestive organs, invigorates the liver, riage of all farm produce so exorbitant creates an appetite, gives refreshing ly high that all the world wonders men sleep, and raises the health tone. In continue raising crops, especially wheat. But what can he do? By extra toil cases of dyspepsia and indigestion it seems to have "a magic touch." he hopes to make enough to make both "For over 12 years I suffered from sour ends meet. In certain respects he is

Stomach with severe pains across my shoulders, Egyptian, Greek and Roman slaves cr and great distress. I had violent nausea which would leave me very weak and faint, difficult to get my breath. These iety to disturb his reporse and torvire spells came oftener and more severe. I did not receive any lasting benefit from ially those devoted to finance, often physicians, but found such happy effects cousel a change of railway policy and from a trial of Hood's Sarsaparilla, that I say to them that the broad acres of the took several bottles and mean to always keep it in the house. I am now able to changed. Our small local island raildo all my own work, which for six years I have been unable to do. My husband this undesirable respect, but can give and son have also been greatly bene fited by Hood's Sarsaparilla - for painsi hay carriage forty miles they charge the back, and after the grip. I giad about half the market price. Even recommend this grand blood medici MRS. PETER BURBY, Leominster, Mass.



Hood's Pills Sick Headache, 25 cents.



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G saparilla ood Purifier. All druggists. 51 PIIIS Sick Headache. 25 cents.

that he felt the tion most acutely. Later last night mor obtained circulation that the dent was carefully going over the ds of the trial and consulting with legal authorities of Pretoria, with sult that he had decided to comthe death sentences to a heavy nd long terms of imprisonment, to llowed by banishment. The presiondemned to death. in exercising clemency only folthe course which he was expect-

adopt under the circumstances; impulse in the matter appears we been dictated by a sense of e, and not from any fear of the uences which might follow the ion of the prisoners. it is stated upon high author-

that he had decided some days ago the step just taken, and that the stand he took in his letter declin-Mr. Chamberlain's invitation to visit high treason. nd was assumed in order that Of the condemned men John Hayes might be no mistake as to the al attitude of the Transvaal to-

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April 29 .- Secretary Chamhas received the following dis-

Hammond, manager of the DeBeers mine, is an American, but Mr. Chamls Great Britain. The president in berlain, when he was first arrested, asoncluding remarks distinctly outthe future policy of the Transveel. terests would be looked after by Great Under existing circumstances Britain as if he was a British subject. outh African republic will not at Colonel Francis W. Rhodes is a brother press for a reconsideration of a convention and the substitu-Cape Colony, and an officer, official orit of a treaty of amity and unofficial, of the British Chartered but will rest satisfied with South African Company. Percy Far-

compensation and with the that no violation of its terrar is a newspaper proprietor, and owner of Country Life, published at Jowill be repeated." hannesburg. Lionel Phillips is the in the day the report that Kruger had commuted the president of the chamber of mines at Johannesburg. entence was confirmed. There

Mr. Chamberlain's secretary, Mr. Wilfurther relief on all sides and son, was questioned this afternoon by a in many quarters. The step, will have a decidedly beneas to what steps would be taken by the upon the relations between British government to save the life (f contemplated movement. ish and the Boers, even though d, and to a great extent dis-But strain may be resumed juestion of Great Britain paydemnity to the Transvaal . It is intimated here that the government will endeavor to Dassy.

whole responsibility in upon the shoulders of the British States vice-consul at Cape Town cabled ger had really got wind of the affair South African Company, and latter will have to foot the was understood there that Hammond's sages. bill of expenses when presentence will be commuted.

When Senator Stewart, who is a pe sonal friend of Hammond, heard of the raid and crossed the border on his own in the day another dispatch conviction he immediately set to work secretary of state for the to prepare a petition in Hammond's behalf which he circulated among the Lee-Metford rifles, the weapon adopted had informed Sir J. A. De-British agent at Pretoria, that the senators and members of the house. ment had not yet decided what The petition is addressed to President Kruger, and is a plea for pardon. It raiders with other forces from Cape ent would be imposed on the committee prisoners in place of sets forth the character of the accused sentence. He also intimated and states that his family and associations here were of the best, and while testimony showed that on December 28 executive council were reconsidit is conceded by the petitioners that the Uitlanders of Johannesburg were e sentence, imposed upon all the the crime to which he pleaded guilty is armed and making other preparations g prisoners. This leads to the a most serious one, directed against a government for which the signers have that the other sentences will be Diggers' News, of Johannesburg, a legard, they will ask as an act of

Sarney Barnato feels very bitter clemency that the offence be condoned Transvaal authorities on and the prisoner be liberated. The peof the treatment received by tition was signed by all to whom it was eform prisoners and the sentences presented. upon them. The paper adds

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guage, evidently referred to the intend on Rhodes, Phillips, Farrar and Ham- ed invasion of the Transvaal. The raid mond, and making no mention of a is alluded to under such expressions as fifth member of the committee as hav- "shareholders' meeting," "Flotation Co." ing been sentenced to death. Thus it etc., etc. Mr. Hammond, it seems to appears that Mr. Chamberlain was in be clearly established, played an active error in announcing to the house of part in the preparation for the Trans-

commons that five members of the Jo- vaal force, although it is difficlut to hannesburg Reform Committee had been see how he could have done otherwise, being the confidential employe and While Mr Chamberlain's announce- friend of Mr. Cecil Rhodes, buf he apnent of the sentencing of the reformers parently only attended too zealously to caused a sensation inside and outside the interests of his employer. One case, of parliament and was eagerly discussed for instance, is shown where Hammond in the lobbies, where it is thought to was instructed by Jameson to inform the weak partners that any delay would have increased the gravity of the situthink that the whole matter is the re- be injurious. Further telegrams were sult of a deal between the Presidenters submitted in evidence to show that Dr. and the Boer authorities, and that the Jameson was urgently instructed to former obtained assurances that their start on the raid at midnight of Satursentences would be commuted before day, December 28, and was enjoined to they pleaded guilty to the charge of keep the telegraph silent, as it was suspected that the Transvaal authorities

were getting wind of the affair. Other telegrams were produced in court which show that the British Chartered South African Company was sured the state department that his in- the actual authority for the raid. They refer to getting arms and ammunition from De Beers mines, where they had been previously secretly stored. At the of Cecil Rhodes, formerly premier of have occurred, and dispatches were last moment, however, a hitch seems to Holmes Pleads for a Respite to Prepare sent to Dr. Jameson telling him to postpone the flotation owing to difficulty experienced in getting Cecil Rhodes to absolutely pledge himself that the authority of the imperial government need not be insisted upon in order for the raiders to cross the border.

Hammond evidently was among those opposed to any breach of the law, for telegram from him was produced, a representative of the Associated Press dated December 27th, in which he condemned any further developments of the Subsequent Hammond. Mr. Wilson said that no dispatches were exchanged between varcommunication regarding Mr. Hammond ious people interested in the raid gohad recently been received from Wish- ing to show that instead of it looking ington, nor had the colonial office been very much as if Dr. Jameson cut the approached by the United States em- telegraph wires so as not to reserve

any further messages throwing a dam-Washington, April 28 .- The United per on the scheme, that President Krn-

Secretary Olney this afternoon that it and succeeded in intercepting the mes-"Dr. Jim" willfully disregarded the

instructions sent him to postpone the his office responsibility. Previous to crossing the border the raiders had been drilled with by the Chartered Company, and preparations had been made to support the Colony, but, the hasty action of Dr. Jameson upset the plans. Aditional Gold Fields Company's offices on December 28th, curtly told the representative of the Boers who called upon him

for an explanation as to what was going on, that they, the Uitlanders, had brought the country into a flourishing condition by means of their capital and

Rome, N. Y., April 30.-After ten days spent in securing jurors to try young Hildreth for train wrecking, and an examinadreth for train wrecking, and an examina-tion of 192 talesmen out of 336 summoned, the trial has begun. Dictrict Attorney Klock, in opening the case, said he would present evidence showing the defendant guilty of murder in the first degree beyond reasonable doubt. He said that on the train wrecked November 18th were fiftyfifty-mail . He train wrecked November 13th were inty-four sleeping passengers, twelve mall clerks, besides the railroad employes. He declared that the defendant and his com-panions had selected the most dangerous place in this vicinity for the wreck. The locomotive left the track and the truck went over the engine; two mall cars were hered ever the angine and tender in a went over the engine; two han cals were hurled over the engine and tender in a field, down the embankment. The rails had been loosened and the ends placed so that it was impossible for the train not to be ditched. Miss Perrin, Hidreth's sweet-heart, the district attorncy seid, would testify that Hildreth came to her home and one here here on the morning of

testify that Hildreth came to her home and ate breakfast there on the morning of the wreck, confessed to her that the mail train had been wrecked, and that he was implicated. In his confession, Mr. Klock said that Hildreth had acknowledged that the work had not been completed until twenty minutes before the train arrived. The object of the wreck, he asserted, was robbery of the dead passengers. C. B. Howland, who took ten to fifteen views of the wreck, will be the first witness.

THE APPLICATION REFUSED.

Himself for Death.

Hindsen for Detects Harrisburg, Pa., April 30.-Governor Hast-ings has received a long communication from the multi-murderer H. H. Holmes, in which the condemned man pleads for a re-spite in order that he may prepare himself for death. Holmes says that there are cer-tain earthly matters which will need his attention, and which nobody else can ar-range, and besides he does not feel that he has arrived at that spiritual stage nec-essary to meet his God. Governor Hastings promptly indorsed the petition: "Applica-tion refused." There is no alternative now but for Holmes to hang, unless he should die from his own hand before the day set for the execution, which is some time next month.

MR. CHENEY IN CHARGE.

New General Superintendent of the Electric Railway Assumes Duty.

Mr. W. C. Cheney, the new general sup-erintendent of the Consolidated Railway & light Company, arrived on the Charmer last evening from Vancouver, and will at once assume the duties in connection with

While Mr. Cheney will exercise a general supervision over the Victoria, Vancouver and New Westminster systems his headperience, resigned the superintendency of the Portland General Electrical Company to accept his present position. With Dr. J. C. Perry, of Portland, Mr. Cheney has experimented with the much talked of X To the Good Sense and Good Will of rays, with a view to applying the new dis-covery to mining operations, and remark-able success was obtained. Mr. Cheney will shortly return to Portland to complete sev-eral interesting experiments which he has in hand

The new superintendent will at once in and the road bed will receive the requisite around of attention under the new management.

The ship Hespur arrived in the Royal enterprise, and it was hard to be gov- Roads from San Francisco this afterstrength.-U.S. Government Report erned by a lot of stupid Boers. The noon. She is waiting for orders to load lumber.

that followed the fire paused for a moment, and people began to grow vehement in their denunciations of the oydebris.

Thousands of homeless people shiver. ed about he camp fires, or wandered among the ruins of this once prospersnow began to fall. During the night for a distance of a mile to the right and ieft the burning embers presented a with the sceam rising above. Everywhere along the thoroughfares could be seen the work of the dynamite, a great mass of kindling wood.

> arrests have been made of the vagrant element which lately infested Cripple Creek. All night fires were starting agreed upon this. up occasionally and on places where

They had no water for the protection of the city.

A rumor is in circulation that a man to a dwelling on capitol hill was shot by and killed by Floyd Thompson yesterday afternoon. Mayor Doyle, of Victor. has employed two fire wardens to every business block in that city, as it has been rumored that the fire bugs are after that town as well as Cripple Creek. the rear of a store, and is now in jail. The total loss of yesterday's fire is estimated at \$1,500,000, while the insurance will probably foot up between \$400,000 and \$500,000.

Caple News.

London, April 30 .- An explosion by which 100 persons are believed to have perished, occurred at Micklefield, Yorkshire, to-day. Advices show that the explosion took

place in a colliery. Twenty injured perquarters will be in this city. Mr. Cheney, sons have been rescued and the searchwho is an electrical engineer of wide ex- ers are not able to find any further signs of life.

THE FRENCH PREMIER'S PLEA

the Chamber of Deputies.

Paris, April 30 .- At the opening of the chamber of deputies to-day M. Meine, the new premier, read a statement but affirms that it is impossible to gov- the government." ern with the senate.

M. Meline said that the government lesired to pursue a pacific policy, and Col. Tisdale, and the impression now is they appeal to the good will of the re- that he will be Sir Mackenzie Bowell's publican majority for a settlement of successor, although it is said that Sir the urgent questions as the best means Charles has not yet abandoned hopes of of preventing a spread of revolutinary securing Mr. Meredith.

Ottawa, April 30.-As was predicted in this correspondence yesterday, Lieut .namiters. Several warm encounters Governor Chapleau has refused to join took place between the disputants, and the Tupper cabinet. From the beginwhile the riot was impending the flames uing, Mr. Chapleau, it appeared, had no ed Bennett avenue, and the advantage intention of doing so, but rather than gained by the destruction of the hotel give a straight denial he is reported to was lost by the people not removing the have made such demands as could not be granted him. At all events, he is not coming, and Sir Charles Tapper is

now negotiating with Mr. Angers. It is ous city. Throughout the night the said that the latter has agreed to enter cold was severe, and towards morning the cabinet and will get the portfolio of justice. If he does join Sir Charles Tupper it is on the distinct understandsight most incomparable. To a person ing that separate schools will be imposstanding on a hill beyond the district ed on Manitoba by the remedial bill if the picture was one of a huge bowl the government is returned. If this is done, then Mr. Angers thinks that the hierarchy will issue mandaments in favor of the government. Without this A company of national guards is on the church will take no part in the elecduty in the burned district. Numerous tions. At any rate it looks now as if

Mr. Angers and Sir Charles Tupper had The only change in Quebec is likely possible residents pulled the houses to be Mr. Angers for Mr. Desjardins. down, and if that failed, blew them up. In Ontario Sir Mackenzie Bowell will be replaced by Lieut.-Colonel I's hile.

Instead of having a stronger governwho was seen in the act of settling fire ment than the Bowell administration. Sir Charles Tupper will have to face a resident just as the fire bug was shot the country very much weaker. No prominent politician wants to join bim. Hugh John Macdonald would not have consented but for the fact that his. partner, Stewart Tupper, crowded him into it, as he before forced his resigna-A man was caught in the act of firing tion. Archbishop Langevin is still working among the bishops to get them to support Sir Charles Tupper. Bishop Duhamel will do so in this district, but some anxiety is manifested as to what Archbishop Cleary will say in Kingston next Sunday.

Waneta has been created an outport of customs and a warehousing port under Nelson. Comox has been taken off the list of offices where customs parcels may be received, and Courtenay has been added to it.

> (Press dispatch)-There is a crowd of prominent Quebec politicians in town to-day. Mr. Bergeron, who saw Mr. Chapleau in New York yesterday, is among them, and he says positively that the lieutenant-governor cannot take a portfolio.

The premier himself made the following statement: "Mr. Chapleau has de cided that the condition of his health which the government recognizes pre- renders it impossible for him to underonderence of the chamber of deputies, | take to assist in the reconstruction of

Beyond this Sir Charles has nothing to announce. He has telegraphed to





Gen. Maceo Goes Quietly Along His Own Course-A Spanish View of the Rebellion.

Another Loaded Filibustering Steamer-People Butchered in Havana Province.

New York, April 28 .- A World dispatch from Havana says:

General Weyler's offer to pardon all insurgent leaders who surrender with their arms in Pinar del Rio within 20 at work.

In Melquizo's territory the people are days was published in the hope of weakening General Maceo. But the rebel flocking to Havana to escape him. commander knows that his brother Jose Palpitation of the heart, nervousness, tremblings, nervous headache, cold hands is on the other side of the trocha with six thousand men. He also knows and feet, pain in the back, and other forms of weakness are relieved by Carter's Iron that Generals Gomez and Calixto Garcia are organizing commands in Puerto Pills, made especially for the blood, nerves

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to the Government.

Principe to relieve him. . General Maceo will never surrender, He sends word to Havana that he will cross the MANITOBA SCHOOL QUESTION. trocha when he is ready, and that the Principal Grant Strongly in Opposition immense Spanish army along the ba: 'ier cannot compel him to make the as-

sault until the right day arrives. It is In the Queen's College Quarterly, said General Maceo is deliberately wait-Principal Grant comes out strongly in ing in Pinar del Rio in order to keep favor of the course advocated by Mr. one-third of the whole Spanish army Laurier, Sir Oliver Mowat, and all the idle at the western extremity of Cuba while Gomez, Calixto Garcia and othe: the proper one to be followed in dealing commanders organize an army and thoroughly drill their commands in the central and eastern provinces. Even now a rumor reaches here that a large town in the east has been taken, but rumors to reconcile the two decisions of the the elections, which was most suitable are abundant and trustworthy facts are scarce. It is certain, however, that the power of the insurgents in the east is increasing daily and that General Ma-orise hornic and the insurgent is the western hills but even well suited to the province. It is increasing daily and that General Ma-but even well suited to the province. is part of a great strategic campaign. decided that the law was worthless, and

General Weyler looks upon the trocha that the previous admittedly bad school as the key to the war. In my talk with system must be re-established. Clearly, him he made this plain. It has been that cannot be the meaning of the secsaid, and it is generally believed by the ond judgment, and as there is no doubt Spanish leaders, that General Gomez regarding the interpretation of the first. and other commanders would make it ought not to be beyond the wit of terms for peace, but General Maceo man to ascertain the true meaning of and his fierce negro followers will con- the second. What has led to the long sent to nothing but complete and un- conflict of opinion on a matter apparconditional independence. The captain-general believes that if General Maceo a solution of the real problem at issue is conquered now the war will end in a be found? The difficulty could not arise either in Britain or in the States. The

few months. A World dispatch from Madrid says: first is governed by a parliament, and It is now evident that the Spanish there being no written constitution, government has determined to avoid parliament decides each case on its giving offence to those jingo newspapers merits, and may by a vote disestablish of wide circulation which are leading the a church or abolish the crown. The anti-American campaign, or to the re- second is a federation, according to a publicans who look out for pretexts and compact the terms of which the Suopportunities to attack existing institu- preme Court interprets, and when it gives a decision the question at issue is tions and royalty.

and diplomatic circles is that the gov- tion on the same subject given to two ernment will go only so far in grantiug legislative bodies. The constitution of administrative and economical reforms Canada is more complex. It combines the characteristics of both countries, for in the West Indies as will give the opposition in the cortes no chance to make it is a federation, and yet is governed those reforms an issue against the Con- by a parliament. Hence, when the privy servative cabinet. Premier Canovas council says that-according to a clause will go no further, because he does uot in the written constitution-a provincial wish to displease General Weyler and minority having had a privilege taken his army and the Cuban reactionary party, as well as the majority of he Spaniards, who prefer to postpone all these concessions until General Weyler crushes the rebellion, or at least detaches from the insurrection the white chiefs and their followers, to enable Spain then to exterminate Maceo and his colored rebels. No Spanish government is likely to grant to the West Indies legislative autonomy or insular council with any initiative in finance or tariff matters that might clash with the interests of the mother country. It is useless to think that the present government will go beyond the very slight degree of home rule embodied in last year's bill, which in no wise implies even political autonomy. In official quarters it is said that Premier Cano- them where they agree. Outside of parvas is more than ever persuaded that liament Sir Uliver Mowat is our great-President Cleveland will not recognize est constitutional lawyer, and he has the belligerency of the Cubans nor "x- spoken strongly on the same side. How ercise pressure on the Madrid govern- can the average member believe that it ment, because of the fact that the Euro- is his duty to pass irrevocable legislapean powers sympathize with Spain in tion, in the teeth of such authorities, her resistance to American interference. on a subject on which his constituents Emboldened by the present aspect of have given him no instructions, and to affairs, the Madrid press coolly asser's do so by means of all night sittings that Spain might admit any mediation, of a parliament feebly gasping out the even European, sooner than American. sixth session of its existence? Spain will need considerable imports this unseemly haste? Are the people to of breadstuffs next autumn, as the pro- be trusted neither on what is an imlonged drought has already hopelessly in- portant question, according to Sir jured the crops, causing much distress Charles Tupper, nor on what is comand discontent. In the agricultural dis- paratively unimportant, according to tricts prices are rising rapidly. Jacksonville, Fla., April 28.-A steam- one jot of its jurisdiction by resolving ship arrived in this port at 8 o'clock to investigate before acting. And if last night and is being loaded with war ever there was a question which dematerial for the Cuban insurgents. This mands more than a snap judgment, it steamer is lying in midstream, instead is one which is so difficult that it has of at a dock, and large boats are trans- already broken all party lines, disrupted ferring the arms and ammunition from the dock to the vessel. It is said that 5,000 rifles, 4,000 revolvers, 3,000 machetes, 5,000,000 cartridges and eight Hotchkiss guns and several Gatling. guns will be placed on board. The task will be completed and then a tug will tow the vessel across the bar, twenty miles below the city. By daylight the vessel should be far away on her vojage to Cuba. In dropping down 'he river the vessel will pick up twenty Cubans who came here from New York by rail. There is little danger of interference, as the Cubans have chosen their time if that fails. well. The United States revenue cutter Boutwell to-night sailed for Charleston, and every official connected with the United States court is out of the to take." city, and are not expected to return until noon to-day. These are only coincidents, but they have driven the Spanish vice-consul wild. His men have tried to enter the dock, but have been prevented by Cuban agents. The vessel will try to land on the coast of Pinar del Rio. which province General Maceo controls. She may meet the Spanish cruiser Mercedes en route. This cruiser sailed north from Key West on Saturday to intercept the fili-

OTTAWA LETTER quizo is guilty of all, the charges preferred against him, he has not been suspended from his command. He is said to possess enough influence in

Madrid to make it exceedingly uncom-Ottawa, April 24.-The sixth session try? Estimating the cost of holding of the seventh parliament of the Domin- this extra session at a fair figure, it is fortable for any superior officer who might endeavor to bring him to punish-News received here tells of ais ion of Canada, which was prorogued a bill of expense against the country of conduct during the past two weeks. yesterday (Thursday) will be spoken of not less than \$800,000. If indirect ex-Near Campo Florida, so the informain future years as barren of any good amount would sum up to about \$1,000,able countrymen and by his orders they results. Not one piece of legislation of 000. And all this was brought about were killed. At Minas nineteen "paci- any consequence whatever has been because at the last session of the parocos" fell into his clutches and were placed on the statute book of the Do- liament, nearly a year ago, the cabinet Near Baibo he razed ten farms minion by reason of the closing session and gathered in forty laborers, who were killed in cold blood. The most parliament which expires at 12 o'clock The charge age horrible phase of the last butchery is the fact that women and children were among those who were massacred. In thing in past years for any parliament to structed the remedial bill. This is not the vicinity of Juraco Melquizo ordered live out the full length of its term. correct, but even if it were, outside the the vicinity of Juraco Melquizo ordered live out the full length of its term. There have been but two occasions since province of Quebec the country will not be disposed to quarrel with the Liberals were taken from fields where they were confederation that any parliament has

had five sessions. The term is, of course, five years. In each case that parliament has lasted beyond four sessions the government was badly defeat- A Bit of Unexampled Heroism on the

ed. The last instance of the kind was in 1878, when Mr. Mackenzie was in There were five regular sespower. sions in that term, but the full five years had not expired as has been the case in this instance. The result of the Turks were killed, while only about 150 elections in 1878 was a decisive one Armenians lost their lives. It is a pity against Mr. Mackenzie, but had he ap- -a loss, indeed, to history and to literpealed to the country a year earlier it | ature-that there was in the beleaguered might have been different. Referring to city no competent pen to depict the exthe matter afterwards Mr. Mackenzie traordinary events which were witness-

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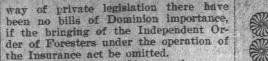
thing, politically, for more than a year, ted his full term to expire. In this way the glad cry of salvation, "The Campsave wrestling with the problem of how he was always able to select a time for bells are coming.

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government, has had no parallel in the complete. It needs no coloring, no fillceo's heroic position in the western hills We are told that the same court next history of Canada. It was called for a ing in of detail to make it stir any special purpose, namely, to pass legis- blood which still loves a hero and hates lation in connection with the Manitoba a tryant. Let me sketch that outline school case, but afterwards it was de- in simplest, plainest fashion, and you cided to make it a regular session and shall judge if there are any more thrilput through all the estimates. Parlia- ling pictures in all history. ment met on the 2nd of January, when the speech from the throne was delivered. The bill of fare prescribed in the of Turkish troops were marching upon speech was very meagre, but small and insignificant as it was, none of the leg- well-founded rumor, that a massacre islation outlined has been enacted. The had been ordered. Hundreds, then islation outline has been enacted. The thousands of refugees began pouring reading of the speech by His Excel. into the city from the surrounding lency the Governor General and the country. Zeitoun is situated on a platusual formalities peculiar to the opening day were all the business that was | ers up 2500 feet above one side of the disposed of on the day parliament met. city; a sheer precipice of 250 feet is the An adjournment was made until Tuesopposite boundary. A fort on the hill, day, 7th of January. Between the 2nd beyond the precipice, commands the and 7th of January the crisis came on, and the government being divided in town, and is always garrisoned. There is only one approach to Zeitoun, and two, could not meet the house. Finally that the citizens fortified and manned. Their first problem was to capture the matters were patched up and the bud-The general impression in political ended. In neither country is jurisdic- get debate was proceeded with. It took fort, which was impregnable against asa couple of weeks. But it was not sault. They succeeded in making the until March 3rd that the second reading water supply useless, by pouring in of the Remedial bill was taken up. This kerosene and other pollution. Three debate was selected by Sir Charles Tupper, and was not opposed by the days later, when the garrison was exhausted by thirst, they attacked the opposition. It was also proposed by fortress, and after fifty-six hours' fight the government that the debate should ing, they captured it, together with go on daily until it was concluded, To rifles and about 10.000 cartridges.

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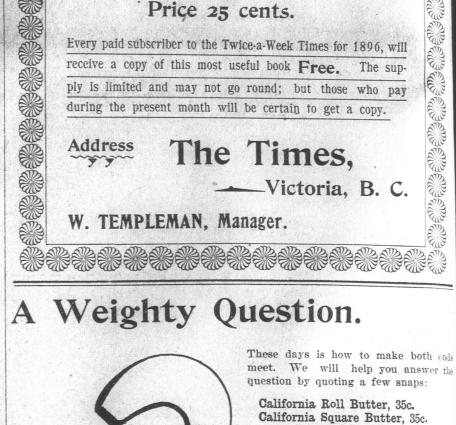
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with the Manitoba question. He says: of the experience which was Mr. Mac- self-sacrifice, greater suffering than that "Canada has apparently been doing no- kenzie's misfortune and never permit- of those terrible days which ended with

The story thus far is meagerly told. privy council on the Manitoba school for himself and most disadvantageous The facts are fragmentary, but enough have been accumulated from reliable

> The people of Zeitoun took up arms because they learned that a large body the city. Rumor had it, and it was a eau upon a mountain side. A cliff tow-

Key West, Fla., April 28 .- (By mail from Havana, April 25.)-While Deigado, the American, is slowly convalescing from wounds inflicted on him by Spanish soldiers under General Melquizo's bidding several weeks ago, the linutal Spanish officer is still butchering people in Havana province. Although its.'

buster.

ujoyed, parliament of the session had gone past before has jurisdiction to intervene and remwork was commenced on that special edy the grievance, little wonder that piece of legislation for which parliaeminent constitutional lawyers honestly ment had been called. differ as to what the attitude of parlia-The debate on the remedial bill endment should be. Dr. Weldon says that ed, as everybody will remember, on in every case it is descretionary for Thursday of last week, when the bill parliament to intervene. Mr. Mills says was withdrawn by Sir Charles Tupper. that if the provincial legislature refuses That was exactly one week from the to act, though courteously dealt with, day of prorogation. The time left, then, in the last resort, parliament must therefore, for other business was very intervene. These high constitutional brief.' But before the estimates could authorities, however, agree that the be reached there was the Soulanges present parliament has not the moral scandal to be ventilated by the opposiright to interfere in the Manitoba case. tion. Putting this matter in a nutshell That ought to be sufficient, for both are may be stated that an old claim of experts, they are on opposite sides politi-\$210,000 of George Goodwin, contraccally, and there are no authorities of tor, of Ottawa, who had contracts for equal weight in parliament, except Dalthe Soulanges canal, was reported on ton McCarthy, and he is at one with favorably by Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper, when he was leaving the government, and the department of justice ordered the money to be paid. auditor-general took outside legal counsel and stopped the payment. In the first instance the claim was objected by every engineer and officer of the department of railways and canals, and also by the late Sir John Thompson as minister of justice. The only excuse given by Sir Hibbert Tupper for acting Why as he did was that he accepted the statements of the contractors in preference to the opinions and evidence of the officers of the department. At any rate, the money has not been paid, and is not likely to be paid. And in this Mr. Foster? Parliament does not lose way the party has been prevented from getting access to what looked like an election fund. The session, therefore, terminated without granting any of the "sinews of war" to the government. There were

no railway subsidies, no large bonuses the cabinet again and again, cleft the to public works, no suspicious items of Conservative party in the country from any kind, put through the house, as has top to bottom, and which may divide always been customary in the last the Liberals, also, before it is settled. hours of the session. The opposition For finally' settled it cannot be, with were determined, as one member put it, right respect to the two decisions of the on sending the government to the privy council, until impartial investigacountry with clean hands. They suction has been made, to learn whether a ceeded in so doing, but they will not be real as distinguished from a technical able to deter the "war horse of Cumglievance was inflicted on the minority: berland" from making the most extraand if it was, then to determine the vagant promises. nature of the grievance and to suggest Prince Edward Island is to be cover the remedy which would best meet the ed with railways, and a tunnel will be case. To try to force a settlement now constructed between the island and the is tryanny which should be resisted by mainland.

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all free men. Friendly conference, and investigation by royal commission and a settlement on its report; that is the line for statesmanship None But Ayer's at the World's Fair. Ayer's Sarsaparilla enjoys the extraordinary distinction of having been the

only blood purifier allowed on exhibit at the World's Fair. Chicago. Manu facturers of other sarsaparillas sought by every means to obtain a showing of their goods, but they were all turned away under the application of the rule forbidding the entry of patent medicines and nostrums. The decision of the

parliamentary term have been put in, so that the duties of the Governor General in such a case are not defined. At World's Fair authorities in favor of any rate the present government will Ayer's Sarsaparilla was in effect as folnever be able to deliver the goods. lows: Ayer's Saisaparilla is not a pat-Some private legislation has been put ent medicine. It does not belong to the through parliament; some new railways list of nostrums. It is here on its merhave been chartered and some old charters have been revived, but even in the

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While the men of sixty-five guards. Zeitoun were fortifying the road leading to the town and besieging the fort opposite, the governor's guards undertook to set fire to the city. The women of Zeitoun were equal to the emergency. They armed themselves with axes, attacked the guards before they could accomplish their purpose, overpowered them, and made them prison-

By this time the Turkish army had arrived outside the defences of the city. They numbered, when the siege was fully established, 70,000 men, half of them regular troops and the rest Bashi Bazouks. The Armenians mustered 60,000 men, reckoning every one above 13 years of age as a "fighting man." A few days after the siege began a great battle was fought. Every man of the Armenians was engaged, and there was no one to guard the prisoners who had been quartered in the governor's establishment. They broke and were again about to fire the town when 'the women of Zeitoun arose once more. This time they stopped at nothing. They slew every one of the 250 men who had been captured at the fort and threw their bodies over the cliff.

After the siege had continued some time, and when thousands were dying from hunger and sickness, the Armen the besiegers. The reply was:

"Surrender at once and we will spare two in every ten. Wait one day and we will have the life of every man, woman and child." So the weary siege went on. Once

the Turks bombarded the town. Out of 3000 shells thrown, 1200fell without exploding into the mud walls and roofs of the houses. The women gathered up the unexploded shells, fearlessly opened them up, and emptied out the powder and shot, of which the defenders were in great need. "The shelling of the town is a great blessing to us," they said simply.

Various desperate resorts were adopted by the Armenians for the discomfiture of the besiegers. A score of them

disguised as Turkish soldiers got into the Turkish camp one evening and sud-Breakwaters and public works will be promised in New Bruns-There was a panic and many were wick and Nova Scotia, while the remekilled. One foggy morning early in the dial bill is to do duty in Quebec. In siege the Armenians collected a great Ontario there will be new postoffices, herd of mountain goats and drove them and in Manitoba and the Northwest the toward the Turkish camp. These goats Hudson's Bay railway will be again are black with white faces. Just outexploited. If the naughty Liberals have side the Turkish lines a few Armenians done anything to prevent the governbehind the goats began firing. The Turks thought an army was upon them. from getting all these things legislated upon they will not be able to

They abandoned everything and fled prevent orders-in-council being passed The Armenians despoiled their camp approving of them. But Lord Aberdeen before the Turks rallied and came back. will be very careful before signing any The Turks themselves admit that they lost 6000 killed during the siege. The such orders now that parliament has Armenians lost by Turkish bullets was only about 150, but disease and hunger expired. There has been no precedent Canada for a government holding office after the full five years of the who came to Zeitoun at the beginning of the siege 4000 perished before the children died of smallpox, and although there was food enough for the city to have held out for some time longer,

yet, owing to faults of distribution, the deaths by starvation were many .- London Correspondence Boston Transcript.

ing the working judge for himself what a journey in a workmen's carriage was like, took a ticket and joined the miscellaneous having had some altercation with crowd which fills these trains on the Great Eastern railway. After a most undignified struggle for

not agree with him. From Madagas seat, he found himself jammed in between a navvy, smoking a strong black | car he went first to Australia, then pipe, on his right, and an artist in to San Francisco, and on to Seattl ouse painting, smelling strongly of his From Seattle the poor soldier walk craft and carefully balancing a can of the whole way to Revelstoke along ! green paint on his left hand. The good railway track. The journey took bishop, apprehensive of the safe balance sixteen days to accomplish, and of this can and nauseated by the inboots look considerably the worse pleasant odors arising, was also very his journey. He is of some rank much shocked by the bad language the French army, belonging to

which garnished the conversation of his the Chasseur regiments, and has neighbors. about twenty years' service, most After a particularly strong expression Algiers. He has been with the from the navvy, the bishop, touching in Siam and Madagascar, and lo him gently, inquired: veteran every inch. For the crit

"My good man, please tell me when desertion he was liable, if caus vou learn the language you have just fifteen years in the galleys, but made use of." now escaped this most horrible The navvy replied, with a suspicior so vividly described in the

of pride in his tone: Stockbroker" by Archibald Gunter. "Learn it, guv'nor? You can't lean on British soil he is a free man. It's a gift!"-London Tit-Bits.

An Affidavit.

This is to certify that on May 11th ably join that force and help to l I walked to Melick's drug store on a smuggling and badger Indians. ed account of his travels, if ians endeavored to negotiate terms with pair of crutches and bought a bottle of speaks nothing but French, this (Chamberlain's Pain Balm for inflammatory rheumatism, which had crippled me staff of this paper .- Revelstoke Mai up. After using three bottles 1 am completely cured. I can cheerfully re-

commend it. Charles H. Wetzel, Sunbury. Pa. Sworn and subscribed to before me

Mara to some sense of redeeming on August 10th, 1894 .- Walter Shipmin promises to the people here re J. P. For sale at 75 cents per bottle rocks in the canyon. The follo all druggists. Langley & Co., telegram was on Thursday received wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancou-J. D. Sibbald in answer to a pri ver. letter written by him:

M. MELINE HAS SUCCEEDED

In Forming Another French Ministry To Do for the Time Being.

Paris, April 29.-The announcement something should be put in the was made last night that M. Meline mates for the river here. On denly began firing all about them. The had succeeded in forming his cabinet the estimates were published, Turks thought a mutiny was taking as follows: M. Meline, premier and tained no appropriation for place. They began firing at each other. minister of agriculture; M. Barton, \$4,000 for Kootenay rapids. minister of the interior; M. Hanotaux, 23rd he telegraphs "believes pi made for canyon." This was minister of foreign affairs; M. Valle, minister of commerce; General Billot, to by Mr. Sibbald asking amoun minister of war; M. Darlan, minister of made available at once, but it justice; Admiral Besnard, minister of turned because Mr. Mara had a marine; M. Lacombe, minister of public left for Kamloops. On the very works; M. Rambaud, minister of public that Mr. Mara telegraphed the instruction. mates went through and the house

-It will be an agreeable surprise persons subject to attacks of bilious colernment fooling Mr. Mara, or he ic to learn that prompt relief may be fooling us, when he believed pro had by taking Chamberlain's Colu-, made for the canyon. It is one Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. In other, and something that Mr. many instances the attack may be prewill be asked more about when vented by taking this remedy as seen pears before the electors. The were terribly fatal. Of 12,000 refugees as the first symptoms of the disease apis far from being done with -Rev 35 and 75 cent bottles pear. for sale by all druggists. stoke Mail. Langley & Co., armistice was proclaimed. Hundreds of wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancou-Wife (to her husband, who is criminal lawyer and who has fo ver. 2012 & 2020 P

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r husband, who is a great er and who has found fault er)—There you go again, al-fault with my cooking. You redeeming qualities in me, ave an excuse for every mur-mes along.—Philadelphia In-

Beaven as follows:

"Beaver Lake, 23rd April, 1896. Sir: We are of opinion that we be allowed to proceed with our on water works construction, in ts of it, as we think that you nave ed us long enough. If there is portion of the work that you do wish to have finished at once we be able to come to some arrangeand it would be well to renew it. whereby the city could complete

ortion of it by day labor or otherpointed out that the city was at the they see fit." r Beaven had referred this letexpense of paying an inspector, and if the city engineer, from whom he

the contractors were granted an extenved the following report: sion of time they should pay this inspector. The motion then carried. Victoria, April 26, 1896.

ir: With reference to the enclosed The city solicitor wrote as follows: from Messrs. Walkley, King & "Re post office officials and the procontractors for the water works vincial revenue tax, I have the honor to ments at Beaver lake, in which acknowledge receipt of your communixpress the opinion that they cation of the 2nd inst., enclosing copy be allowed to proceed with 'he letter dated 20th inst., received by you tion of all parts of the works, from a number of the employes of the there is any portion of the work Victoria post office in regard to the payou do not wish to have finished at ment by them of the provincial revenue they might be able to come to tax, with instructions to report. I beg arrangement with the city whereto inform you that the Hon. Mr. lustice Drake's decision (based on that of latter could complete that porthey might see fit, I would re-Leprohon v. City of Ottawa, 2 Ontario submit that it would in my Appeal Reports, to which I have referrinjurious to the character of ed) is clearly to the effect that the lax orks to proceed with the concrete cannot be legally collected from any on the slopes of the reservoir at officials in the service of the Dominion. sent time, and that it would be The clerks in the post office are therebest interests of the city if an fore as such not liable to pay the tax. ent were arrived at by wich for nable deduction from the con-

price, the corporation arranged to ete the work in connection with Ald. Macmillan remarked that there eservoir masony. were many who could ill afford to pay

with regard to the extension of time the completion of the contract, and ing in view the importance of al-ing the material in the filter bed to 'oughly settle, I would recommend of the decision of the decision of the solicitor, and the

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THIS FAILS, THEY'RE DONE FOR! IF

PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATION. tension already granted to March 31, Will McKinley be the Standard Bearer of Ald. Williams and Ald. Macmillan

the Republicans? Springfield, Ills., April 29 .- A big crowd opened the republican convention to-day eager to learn if Illinois would support Wm. McKinley, of Ohio, or Shelby M. Col-

lum, of Illinois, for president. There was a riot at the meeting of dele-gates of the second congressional district. Revolvers were drawn, and while no one was seriously injured, there was a good deal of violent punching and liberal use of chairs and weapons of assault. It was started by Buck McCarthy, of the Stock Yards, who came out of the fight with one eye closed. As soon as the meeting was opened McCarthy became involved in a quarrel with William Webb, of the district central committee, about seats at the con-vention. Buck pulled out a slung shot with which he attempted to strike his opponent. In an instant every man was on his feet and a free fight ensued. Deputy Sheriff Morris Hayes drew a revolver and tried to use it, but was prevented. Chairs were raised, and secarcely a man came out with-out a battered head. Montpeller, Vt., April 29.—The republican state convention has adopted a resolution in prefarence of McKinley. lum, of Illinois, for president.

state convention has adopted a resolution in preference of McKinley.

fore as such not liable to pay the tax. I enclose a copy of Mr. Justice Drake's judgment, which fully states the law on the subject. Ald Macmillan remarked that there

never will they pay tribute to any foreign master. British subjects-men, women and

too often in the form of rheumatism, neuralgia, dyspepsia, indigestion, con-stipation, heart disease, nervousness, leeplessness and blood disease.

THE TROUBLED REPUBLICS. Unsatisfied Socialists and Radicals Will Make It Warn To-morrow.

British subjects-men, women and children-are slaves too often! What do we mean? Just what we say-that we are too often miserable bondsmen and bondswomen, when we might revel in freedom and strength. Thousands of us are slaves to some trouble or disease that makes this earthly pilgrimage burdensome and op-pressive. Why suffer longer? We have near us a mighty and powerful deliverer and rescuer known as Paine's Celery Com-pound that quickly banishes our assail-ing and formenting enemies that come too often in the form of rheumatism,

THE PRIMROSE LEAGUE.

Lord Salisbury Refers to the Transvaal Af-fair To-day.

sleeplessness and blood disease. Why encourage and pay tribute to such death-dealing masters? Our bodies should be free, clean, pure, and fitted for the full enjoyment of true life. That world renowned prescription, Paine's Celery Compound, gives perfect health, strength and life. It removes every trace of disease from the body, and purifies the blood. This is the season to banish every weight and oppression. Let the reno-vating work be commenced now, so that the summer and the hot weather may be met with strong and vigorous bodies and clear heads. Paine's Celery Compound has in past spring seasons saved thousands of sufferers; it will do

sears. After passing through many narrow escapes from death, and afterwards having escapes from death, and afterwards having no way to escape, against my will, but ap-pearign to be willing, I accepted their faith; but begged that on account of my great age they would excuse me from the right of circuncision. They would not ac-cept this, so I submitted to the rite to save my head from being cut off; and they did to me as they wished. They threatened to kill me with many and fearful tortures, if, after this rite had been performed, I again returned to the Christian faith, and said that if they did not carry out this threat they would thereby forfeit their faith. As they would thereby forfeit are to the Christians were circumsized, and the rest are wounded, and do not yet dare to ven-ture from the places where they are secret-ed. I wish to tell you that there is no Christianity here unless help comes from somewhere." mewhere

THE USUAL CONSEQUENCE.

Strikers Interfere With and Badly Treat Non-Union Men.

Cleveland, Ohio, April 29 .- The first blood in the cloak maker strike was shed shortly after noon to-day when four hundred strikers attacked some non-union men and handled them very roughly. The patrol wagons with a large detail of officers were summoned and the men finally rescued. Three men were badly hurt.

C. J. MULKEY IS OUT OF JAIL.

The Ex-special Agent of the Treasury Department Pleads Poverty.

Portland, Oregon, April 29.-C. J. Mulkey, ex-special agent of the treasury depart-ment, who was convicted of smuggling oplam two years ago, was released from the county jail to-day having completed his sentence of one year. Under the poverty act he was released from a fine of \$5,000.

"Don't you think, Harry, you can induce one or two boys to come to Sunday school?" "I could bring one." he re"'led. "De ndder fellers in our alley kin lick me."--Life.

THE VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1896.

BRIEF LOCALS. Gleanings of City and Provincial News in aC. ndensed Form.

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From Tuesday's Daily. -A. H. Scaife, editor of the Province, left last evening for Harrison Hot

car load was also shipped by the Texas Springs to take a course of sulphur Lake Ice & Cold Storage Co. baths. During his absence C. D. Smith will assume the editorial duties of the -Yesterday afternoon in the Cathedral school room, Mrs. D. H. Kinney, paper.

of Boston, delivered a lecture to the King's Daughters on "A Nurse's Duties -Mr. Ernest Powell, son of Dr. I. W. Powell, who went to England to comin Cases of Emergency," which was plete his education, returned home last highly interesting. Mr. Powell will join his evening. brother, Mr. George E. Powell, in the law Business.

-Donations to the Refuge Home are gratefully acknowledged from Mrs. Stakespeare, Mrs. Flett, Mrs. Mc Dertion to assume duty in connection with mott, Mrs. Humber, Mrs. Spencer, Mrs. the Esquimalt defences. Hart, Mrs. H. Kent, Mrs. Adams, Mrs. G. Grant, A Friend.

-P. Sullivan, of this city, met with a very painful accident while at work at the Duke of York mining camp, Alberni, on Thursday of last week. Three of his fingers were crushed so badly that they will have to be amputated. ing but a bad scare.

-Victoria theatre goers will be pleased to learn that Richard Mansfield is to visit this city. Mr. Mansfield is bookreceived some very handsomely gotten ed for but two performances in British up little books descriptive of the Am-Columbia-at the Victoria theatre on crican Red Star lines of steamships the 22nd of May and in Vancouver on The beauties and magnificence of these the evening following. height of the engraver's art.

-Captain Hilmar Christensen, a native of Norway, died at the Jubilee hospital yesterday afternoon. The funeral took place from Hayward's undertak- for the new Bank of Montreal building parlors to-day, and was largely attended by the members of the Vaihulla and the friends of the deceased.

-The general passenger and ticket office of the Great Northern railway has pushed as rapidly as possible. issued a well gotten up pamphlet devoted to a description of the Kootenay mining district, which will no doubt do (at present) most attractive section of British Columbia. the passing of the tender, the Princess

-At yesterday's regular monthly Louise, upset the canoe and brought the meeting of the Y. W. C. A. two new voyage to a sudden and somewhat unbranches of work were decided upon. pleasant termination. Happily the wet Sewing and cooking classes are to be ones were all rescued without serious immediately started in the rooms n misfortune. Johnson street, and will no doubt prove a feature of the society's work that persecution of Christians in Armenia will be much appreciated.

afflicted people, one plan of assistance -The anniversary of Acme lodge, adopted is that of gathering five-cent O. O. F., was celebrated in Castle hail last evening. The attendance was contributions from the public generally. The Times has been requested to state large, members of all the city lodges that a box has been placed in Hibben's being among the invited guests, and a book store for such contributions, and very pleasant time was spent in dancing the location of others will probably be and other amusements. Richardson given later. orchestra furnished the music.

-Simon Leiser has purchased the Oliver property on the corner of Yates street and Waddington alley, and will. so it is announced, immediately proceed with the construction of a modern four story brick building upon that site. the premises at present occupied by Simon Leiser & Co. proving too small for their rapidly increasing business.

-Competitive designs for a Burns metake his place. morial will be advertised for by the joint committee of the St. Andrew's and Sir William Wallace societies. The ening, at the residence of Mr. William committee will also confer with the White, No. 5 Putnam street, united in

had one of his hands so badly crushed | for the reason that there is only a short | HEART DISEASE STRIKES DOWN time in the morning when the weather will permit. The men engaged in the on Monday that it has been found necessary to amputate the fingers and thumb.

they worked. On several occasions five -The Western Fisheries & Trading men have been employed, so that he Co. and Messrs. Boutilier & Co. shipped yesterday to New York, says the Colum-bian, a car load of fresh salmon. A work is necessarily very expensive.

-J. M. L. Alexander has been appointed collector of customs at Fort Simpson, which was created a sub-port by the department a few weeks ago.

a prominent architect at Ottawa. Per--A very interesting event took place last evening at the residence of Mr. haps it is not too strong a staten that S0 per cent of the people of Can-Norman Gillis, Oak Bay avenue, the ocada are afflicted with heart disease to casion being the marriage of his daughsome degree. What a blessing it is ter Ada Belle to Mr. Thos. A. Jack--Passengers on the Charmer last lin, of this city. The bride was the then that there exists a medicine like Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart, which is so quick in producing relief. Inrecipient of a variety of very handsome night from Yancouver were Master Gunner Wild, wife and three children, presents. The Rev. J. C. Forster perstantly the patient obtains that ease formed the ceremony, which was wit-nessed by a number of intimate friends. and Sergeant Armament Artificer Watthat is so longed for when the heart is son, R.A., who come from Halifax sta-

-Captain Wiliam Moore leaves for Alaska by the Mexico, due from the with few exceptions, will produce a Sound to-morrow. The captain radical cure will parliament buildings escaped instant take with him a boat built for him by Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall

death in a miraculous manner yester-day. A heavy block of stone loosened the Capital planing mills, and particul-& Co. arly adapted for the Yukon river. It is from its position near the dome of the built of cedar and is 21 feet long, 2 buildings and fell at the very feet of feet 8 inches wide at the bottom and the man referred to, who suffered noth- over 5 feet across the top. As it has to be packed across the summit of the White Pass it has been built of the -Mr. E. E. Blackwood, local man lightest material obtainable. The boat ager of the Northern Pacific R. R., has will be used by Captain Moore for the

the Yukon river.

-The trial of Lawrence Mooney and great floating palaces are shown in the George Bone was begun this afternoon before Mr. Justice Walkem. Mr. A. G. Smith, deputy attorney-general appears -A dispatch from Montreal, received this afternoon, annonuces that the plans for the crown and the accused are undefended. They are charged jointly in one case with stealing a pair of troushave been accepted by the directors. A ers valued at \$1.50 from a Chinaman force of men will begin tearing down called Ah Gee, and in the other with the old building about May 1, after stealing from the cabin on Herald which work on the new block will be street occupied by an Indian woman named Emily Patterson, three blankets of the value of \$5. In the first case Mooney was sentenced to three months -The first of the season's canoeing and Bone one, in the second Mooney accidents occurred yesterday afternoon. much towards directing attention to the Albert Haynes, with a party of friends was discharged and Bone got three months. Another small charge against. left the harbor intending to sail around Mooney is now going on. the Empress, but the swell created by

-The financial statements for the year were presented at last evening's the bank to produce the same for the Easter vestry meeting at St. John's plaintiffs' inspection. church, and were adopted. The :ol- Argument in War lowing appointments were also made: Rector's warden, Louis Henry Fullagar; people's warden, Henry Saunders; -Details published in regard to the sidesmen and church committee, Messra having shown the need of help to the R. Seabrook, A. C. Flumerfelt, D. R. Ker. F. J. Claxton, E. Pearson, Josh 1a Holland, B. C. Mess and A. Campbell-Reddie. Mr. Ross Munro was unanitendered a cordial vote of mously thanks for his services as leader of the . Times, the design of Mr. F. M. Rattenchoir during the past year. The ladies bury, the architect of the new provinof the Guild were also thanked for their efforts in arranging entertainments for the benefit of the church, and similar -Customs Inspector F. P. Loftus, approval was expressed in regard to the who has been on shore duty at Seattle, manner in which the retiring wardens has been transferred to take the place nerformed their services. of Customs Inspector E. C. L. Miller, on the steamer Rosalie, operating be-

WAS A GREAT SUCCESS.

Entertainment in St. John's School Room Last Evening.

stationed on the City of Kingston, will take a vacation at the end of the week. The school room of St. John's church during which Inspector Dorsey will was filled to overflowing last evening with an audience who were highly entertained by the successful rendition of -Rev. Solomon Cleaver yesterday evthe choice programme which had been prepared for their edification. The first number was the "Erma the Elf," performed by about thirty children who had been trained by Mrs. Lang and Ernest Wolff. The leading characters were taken as follows: Elma, the fairy. Little Nita Bone: Elma, the mortal, Miss Mai Todd; Moonbeam, Miss Lucy Murrant; Puck, Miss Alice Roach; Elf Tot, little Errol Newman; Fairy Queen, Miss Nellie Todd. A character song, "The Modern Ideal Girls," was given in a very pretty man-ner by the Misses Dora Wolff, Lilly Lyons, Myrtle Jones and May King. Miss Annie Carter followed in a vo "Yesterday and To-day." Miss May Wolff gave an exhibition of fancy club swinging which proved very interesting, and Miss Victoria Penketh sang a number of comic songs, which included many local hits and fairly brought down the house. Perhaps the prettiest thing of the ev ening was the scarf and triangle drill performed by Hisses Maude Bone, Maggie Lowe, Brenda Nicholls, Bertha Thorsen, Mai Todd, Katie Braid and Ethel Saunders. A vocal solo, "The Ship I Love," was given by Mr. Jas. Pilling in his best style, who was followed by Miss Webster, who also sang most acceptably. A very succesful affair was brought to close by the execution of that difficult dance, the Highland fling, performed by Miss Juanita Davies.

IS GETTING WARMER. work have been paid \$10 for each iay The Essential Matter Is To Be Prepared for Any Emergency. Dynamite Bomb Exploded in Gen.

It is painful to pick up the daily pa Weyler's Palace-Credited 911 pers and observe how people of to Insurgents. classes are being stricken down with heart disease and apoplexy. One day it is the farmer in the field, again the laborer carrying his hod, or, as this week Maceo Writes for Rifles to Rush

Things-Suffering in Pinar Del Rio. Havana, April 29 .- An explosion, believed to be dynamite or some other high explosive, occurred at the palace afflicted. There is absolutely no case of heart disease that it will not help, and yesterday morning while the correspondent of the Associated Press was wait-

ing an ante-room. The detonation made a sharp noise, followed by breaking glass and falling on all sides. Part of the roof fell in. The explosion oc-LAW INTELLIGENCE. curred in a closet in the basement. which had been converted into a heap

A point of great importance to bankof rubbish. Walls, were torn down and ers came before Mr. Justice Walkem great stones fell. A printer belonging in chambers this morning in the case of Van Volkenburgh Bros. v. the Bank of jured. The greatest excitement prewill be used by Captain Moore for the conveyance of Her Majesty's mail down H. Burns, the manager, had made an vailed. The explosion is attributed to the insurgents. affidavit of discovery as to what docu-New York, April 29.-A letter from ments the bank had in their possession Antonio Maceo, one of the chief insur-gent leaders in the field, has been rerelating to the subject matter of the The bank admitted having a suit. ceived at the Cuban revolutionary headnumber of letters in their possession, bequarters here. The letter was written ing correspondence between the bank in at El Rubi, Pinar del Rio, and is dated Victoria and their branch in Vancouver, April 14. It is addressed to Thomas but claimed that they were confidential Estrada Palma. The writer says: communications, and refused to produce 'With us everything goes on very them for the inspection of the plaintiffs. well and there is no doubt of our ability Mr. S. Perry Mills; for plaintiffs, now to triumph, if by no other means, by applied for an order to compel the deexhausting Spain. However, as an fendants to produce the correspondence early, determination of the war is what for plaintiffs' inspection, on the ground must be sought for, and I read in the that the documents were not privileged papers that it is discussed whether the communications, citing Anderson v. the United States should intervene or not, Bank of B. C., 2 C. D. Mr. C. J. and I have no doubt that, impelled by Prior, of Messrs. Eberts & Taylor, aryour patriotism, you make every effort gued contra. His lordship decided that to obtain whatever may be beneficial for Cuba, I take the liberty of remarking the correspondence could not be considered privileged, and made an order for that the surest way of bringing the war to an early termination would be place here some 20, 000 rifles and 4,-

000,000 cartridges. If the United States, Argument in Ward v. Clark is proceeding before the full court, and will observing their own laws, would not inprobably be concluded to-day. terfere with the shipments of arms and ammunition for us, it would be a great THE NEW BANK BUILDING.

service rendered to Cuba without provoking any complications with Spain. Work to be at Once Commenced-Brief for, as I understand it, these shipments would be perfectly legal. Description of the Structure.

"I have been compelled by circumstances to resort to extreme measures. As stated in yesterday evening's Gen. Weyler in his desire of gaining glory and of obstructing the recognition of cur belligerency, went, in his cial parliament buildings, was selected proclamations, so far as to promise the for the new building to be erected for planters that they would be able to the Bank of Montreal in this city. grind their sugar, while to the govern-Within a week, it is expected, work in ment he gave the assurance the elecconnection with the new building will tions would be peaceably held, and to be commenced. The structure is 10 be the country at large he declared that four stories in height, with a basement, Pinar del Rio and some other provinces and will extend 30 feet on Government. would be soon pacified. Some of the street and 66 feet on Bastion street. planters, showing themselves willing to lunch room and dressing rooms will, tobelieve that the general would keep his gether with the vaults and steam heatpromise, began to get ready for grinding ing plant, be arranged in the basement. the cane. Under the circumstances I The bank proper will occupy the ground made up my mind to invade Pinar del floor, the main room of which will be Rio again, in order to show that we are a large apartment 50 feet long, 28 feet fully able to compel obedience to the broad and 16 feet high, the equipment orders of our government.

of which will be up to date in every par-"I am perfectly satisfied with the success which has attended all my operaticular.. At the corner of Bastion and fovernment streets will be located the tions during this second invasion, which main entrance. The floors to all the shall last as long as there is anything corridors will be laid with marble slaps. to destroy from which Spain may de-The design of the building is that of rive any revenue. As you will see, the solid, substantial structure rather discredit which the proclamations of than ornamental. The exterior of the Weyler were intended to thrown on our revolution has, through what we have building will be built of solid stone obtained from the Haddington island accomplished, fallen on Spain, whose incapacity to control our movements has quarries. and the lower part of the been again plainly shown." walls will be of granite. The bank will at once remove for A dispatch to the Herald from Havana says: emporary quarters to the old Green-Worlock building, at the corner of Gov-Trains are running to Pinar del Rio.

lways fought for Cuban liberties.

also gave free trade to Puerto Rico.

as the island was in a state of insurrec-

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to Cuba the national credit.

state of mind at the time being of the Cuban and Spanish statesmen. Your correspondent asked Senor Me et whether, in his opinion, these reform could be enforced immediately in Cu and whether he thought there would h any difficulty in doing so. "Yes," replied he. "Economic and ad.

ministrative reforms could be enforced at once, but not political reforms. my mind the existing war would off no obstacles. Difficulties might arise from egotism or from personal interests but I do not attach any importance these. They could easily be overco My idea would be to propose them the assembling of the cortes and the would be approved in a fortnight." "Ought Puerto Rico to get reforms

without regard' to Cuba?" "Most certainly; and I cannot under stand why the government, with such of the governor-general at 11:30 a.m. a good field on which to display the intentions, should not have granted them already."

"Does your excellency agree with Senor Sagasta, that the Spanish people as a whole would resent friendly overtures from the United States?"

"I do thoroughly agree with him, Spanish pride would not allow any in terference from the United States. This is due chiefly to the language employed in the serate and house of represent to the captain-general's office was in- tives. My individual impression is the the United States should co-operate with Spain to suppress the insurrection Cuba, not in order to oblige Spain, but

in the cause of civilization and in the interests of the United States."

SALVATIONISTS SLUMMING

Is Dangerous to Respectable People-Booth-Tucker Arrested.

New York, April 29 .- Commander Booth-Tucker, of the Salvation Army, while out slumming last night was arrested and taken to the Elizabeth street police station. Bail was fixed at \$1000 which was furnished by Steve Brodie.

ADRIFT ON THE OCEAN.

August Peterson's Terrible Experience in Alaskan Waters.

August Peterson, a hunter from the Vic Captain William MacDougall, arrived by the Rosalle from the Sound yesterday. He came down from Alaska by the Alki, and was sent home through the kindness of th British consul at Port Townsend. While the schooner was opposite Mount St. Ellas Peterson and an Indian lowered then cance and secured eighteen seals. Before they could return to the schooner a storm sprang up, which drove them in the oppo-site direction. The waves came over the little cance, filling it with water. To keep it from swamping they threw all the seals overboard excepting four. While doing so they lost their compass. This left them without means of ascertaining where they were drifting. They could only wait and hope. For six days they were carried along not knowing where they were and with nothing to eat except raw seal meat, which they fortunately saved. They had also a small amount of water, taken with them from the schooner. Drenched to the skin by the waves that often came over the cance, they had almost no start often came over the cance they had elimest notice of the schooner. August Peterson, a hunter from the Vic-

also a small amount of water, take them from the schooner. Drenched skin by the waves that often can the cance, they had almost perishe exposure, when on the morning seventh day they sighted a cabin, m it and found that it was inhabit friendly Indians. The hospitable gave them food and water. The advised them to start for Juneau, a could stay inside without danger o driven to sea again After remeined could stay inside without danger o driven to sea again. After repairin canoe the men started. When they Stephen's Passage they were picked the steamer Lacy and by her ta Juneau, Mr. Peterson has hunted fo seasons on the coast, and it was doubt through his familiarity with the coast I that he was able to keep the canoe fr going out to sea. He sold the four sk to a firm in Juneau and by the money th obtained he was enabled to purchase n clothing for himself and the Indian, the San Diego will probably ration of

een drifting until a pretty barren when turned to the main 18 prog

hich he concisel argument, the ral party should be Mr. McInnes ha ield, as he has de who he has to con So far the subscrip pration of the Que hed about \$1200, xceeds that of any I Last night there w e council, being the was expected there regular kick-up last want of a quorum pr Dr. Walkem, M. P east yesterday, and i risit is mainly for the whether he can get ort to enable him t nency, and that h cular on which side Nanaimo, April 29.be a little war among holders of Texada isla nember of a compa aims to a second ond has expired. ond was made only the first had been arr say how the matte There appears to ion in Victoria, judgin less communication r Nanaimo is about don or feeling could be calculated to be detrin As a matter of fact, accomplished in the the mines by the Ney ompany is but a con agnitude of the co to the company. been somewhat depre ually look up again. The case of Parson heard before Judge H preme court yesterd will probably be Mr. J. Haggart is igned his position the purposeh of conta

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urpose of selecting a site in Beacon opened shortly, so that all admirers of Burns may contribute.

-The directors of the Bank of Montreal have decided to erect a large and modern building suitable for banking offices on the site on which the premises now used by them stand. Several plans are now under consideration, and ing operations will begin. During the branch will be in the building on the the banking firm of Green, Worlock & ed his death. He was rolled for a dis-

-Mr. Patrick Burke and Miss Kate Giay were united in marriage at St. Andrew's R. C. cathedral last evening. The bridesmaids were Miss Mary Gray sister of the bride, and Miss Kate Rourke, and Mr. A. R. Macdonald supported the groom. After the marriage coremony a reception was held at the res- saloon on Government street early yesidence of the bride's parents, 66 Rae street, where the happy couple received the congratulations of their many friends. Mr. and Mrs. Burke were the

recipients of many beautiful wedding presents. -The steamer Rainbow, from Victoria, left here for Texada island this morning with a mining party composed of the following among others: Captain Irving, A. R. Johnston, William Wilson J. Braden, E. G. Tilton, C. Hayward, Robert Evans, Captain Foot, W. Priest and J. Raper. Captain Irving informed a reporter this morning that the syndicate to which these gentlemen belong has bonded a large number of claims situated in the same belt as the prop erty of the Vananda Copper and Gold Mining company, and that a company will shortly be organized to operate

them.-Nanaimo Free Press.

The counting of the ballots for the election of the Medical Council took place to-day in the presence of the Rev. Canon Beanlands and Mr. Jacob, who

with the registrar, Dr. G. L. Milne, were the scrutineers. The following medical practitioners were elected: Dr. G. L. Milne, Victoria; Dr. J. A. Duncan, Victoria; Dr. R. E. McKechnie. Nanaimo; Dr. F. N. Lambert, Kamloops; Dr. McGuigan, Vancouver; Dr. Davie, Victoria, and Dr. Fagan, New The seven gentlemen Westminster. elected hold office for three years. "The

first meeting of the new council will be held next Tuesday in Victoria, when the examination of applicants for 1icenses will take place.

From Wednesday's Daily.

-A gang of Chinamen has already been put to work upon the right of way for the railroad to Oyster Bay.

-The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Jubilee hospital gave their last "at home" of the season, and it proved a most enjoyable affair.' Pauline's orchestra supplied the music.

-W. Monk, a well-known Victorian. employed at the Victoria Steam Bakery,

city council at an early date for the marriage Mr. James F. Murray, of the Victoria postoffice staff, and Miss Jessie Hill park. A subscription list will be May White. Mr. J. A. White supported the groom, while the Misses E. and M. White performed a like duty for

the bride. Many appropriate gifts were presented to the newly wedded pair. who are held in high esteem by a wide circle of friends.

tween Seattle and Victoria. Inspector

Miller has been detailed for shore duty.

Customs Inspector Christian, who is

--A workman employed on the new

-William Spence, whose occupation is that of a waiter, was out for a run cn when a suitable one is selected build- a bicycle this morning and came within an ace of losing his life. Spence i de erection of the new building the local down Trounce avenue at good speed, intending to cross Government street to cal solo, corner of Government street and near the post office, but a south-bound Trounce alley, which was occupied by street car caught him and nearly caustance of perhaps twenty feet, and,

while the wheel was badly smashed, he escaped with a few bruises, owing to the alacrity with which the motorman reversed the power.

From Thursday's Daily. -An enterprising burglar extracted \$5 from the safe in the Nickle Plate terday morning.

-An unfortunate woman who has beome violently insane was yesterday morning taken to Westminster by Constable Redgrave.

-At St. Andrew's Presbyterian school room last evening Rev. W. L. Clay delivered the second of his series of lectures on church history.

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HUMAN NATURE PAINTED.

Professor Alexander, the well-known Tures on church history.
Rev. Dr. Campbell will again conduct the civil service promotion examinations for British Columbia, he iaving again received the appointment. The examinations will be held in Victoria on the 12th of May.
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Rev. Dr. Campbell will again conduct the stante of truth and genuineness. He does not mince matters, and although he appears to mince matters, and although he comes -Lord Spencer left by the Charner, this morning for Vancouver, where here this morning for Vancouver, where here the morning for Vancouver, where here the series is the spectrum and the spectrum of truth and genuineness. He does not mince matters, and although he appears to ave great command of language, he comes down to plain every day terms and calls a spade a spade. Last evening the lecture, was of a somewhat general character, serving as an introduction to the series. It dealt with human nature as a whole, and by the way the langther ripled along the was of a somewhat general character, serving as an introduction to the series. It dealt with human nature as a whole, and by the way the langther ripled along the was of a somewhat general character, serving as an introduction to the series. It dealt with human nature as a whole, and by the way the langther ripled along the was of a somewhat general observations on the fort street line will start running twenty minutes one hour earlier. Ouglas street and outer wharf half an hour earlier, and the importance of a parent being fully informed as to the character, be given on this point, which it would repay all parents to hear. At the close of the ecture, Ald. Macmillan, Mr. Berridge, Prof. Rene Genetin and Mr. J. Davies, were selected by the audience for examination by the grofessor, who faithfully related, and the amusement of the andience at varius stages, the was of the andience at varius stages, the lost letters. The searchers carry with them long iron rods from 15 to 20 feet in length. On one end of the rods are fastened harbs, so that should here any for the andience what they would give on a collection being taken, and he was a collection being taken, and he was a collection being taken, and he was the subject is a special one. "Success in the faster of the andience what they would give on a collection being taken, and he was been form 15 to 20 feet in length. On one end of the rods are fastened harbs, so that should have any seven and the subject

even more interesting.

are fastened harbs, so that should chest barbs come in contact with anything of a fabric nature some particles will adhere, and in this way it is hoped to locate the lost articles. The men hired by the Yukon Express company for this work are able to work on an average of but little more than one hour a day, dual grower.

ernment street and Trounce avenue. many poor people from the fields are without homes are dying. No busi-CARIBOO MINING COMPANY. ness is done and there is great suffer-New Company Recently Organized by ing. Many plantations, around Dimas,

Seattle Capitalists.

Although Kootenay offers a tempting field to those wishing to invest capital in-mining claims, Cariboo is attracting many who still have confidence in the richness of the placer claims along the banks of its many streams. The Cariboo Mining & De-velopment Co., has just been organized in Seattle. It has a capital stock of \$300,000 divided into shares of one dollar each. The principal shareholders in the company fol-lows: President, Capt. David T. Gilmore; vice-president and treasurer, H. A. Bige-low; secretary, G. H. Fortson; general manager, Ben R. Brierly; superintendent, E. E. Armstrong, and M. Nichols and G. G. Billiott. troyed, and there is nothing left to sup-Although Kootenay offers a tempting port life. Three thousands hands in the tobacco fields are without work and are now in Dimas. More than 40,000 bales of tobacco are destroyed. loss is estimated at more than \$1,000.-000, that of Piedra alone being \$700,000. A dispatch to the Herald from Madrid says: Senor Moret y Prendergast in an interview says: Elliott. "I am a thorough Liberal and have

G. Elliott. Mr. Armstrong, the superintendent, has been two years in Cariboo, and is familiar with all parts of it. The company's prop-erty lies along what is believed to be the old bed of Antier Creek, for a distance of two and a half m'les. It is adjacent to Lightning Creek, Williams' Creek, Grouse Creek and others which have produced great wealth. Development will be carried on by the new company during the season, with the expectation of opening up the mines on a large scale next year. When I was minister for the colonies in 1870 I introduced two laws of which

HEAVY RAINS IN MANITOBA.

Seriously Interfere With the Farmers'

Seeding-Fire in Flesherton. Winnipeg, April 30 .- Heavy rains for two

application of liberty to Cuba on three lays have covered the prairies with water, points. I do not say 'autonomy,' for and made plowing or seeding an impossithe meaning which that word conveys bility for this week. There has practically is too vague. Everybody can interpret no seeding been done yet, and some unand understand autonomy as he himself easiness is being felt that there will be a chooses. I prefer to define clearly the decreased acreage this season. But the spirits of those who hold large stocks of reforms I consider necessary. wheat are going, up. Flesherton, Ont., April 30.—Richardson's grain warehouse at Flesherton station was to-day burned and 2,000 bushels of grain stored in the building burned. The cause of the fire is unknown. Loss, \$8,000, insured. this free trade, the guarantee of all

Farmers of Cedar Hill District Form a Society.

At a largely attended meeting held last independence to be submitted to the night in Gordon Head school house, it was referendum and some kind of provinunanimously decided to form a local fruit growers' association. Mr. W. C. Grant was appointed provis-ional president and Mr. D. S. McRae secre-tary. Rules were adopted similar to those of the lower Fraser district association, and about twenty of those present enrolled themselvcs as members. The name of the new organization will be, the Cedar HⁱII District Fruit Growers' Association, and the object is to develop the local fruit-growing industry. Another meeting will be held in St. Luke's hall on Friday even-ing, May 15th, at 7:30 o'clock, when per-manent officers and managers will be ap-pointed. There is considerable activity in the district in the line of fruit growing this season. The residents are determined to cut off importations of fruit from all sources. They claim to excel in quality, and the quantity they can regulate with a confidence hitherto unknown to the indivi-dual grower. Mr. W. C. Grant was appointed provis-

ture discussion and arrangement between the two peoples before being sub-

the San Diego will probably retuin the West Coast next week. Mr. I will remain in the city until her when he will rejoin her.

A PRINCE OF WALES LEGACY.

Baron Hirsch Said to Have Left Him a Round Million

London, April 30 .- The Daily Courier, the new morning paper started by Sir Gev Newnes, says it learns from trustwoi sources that the late Baron Hirsch £1,000,000 to the Prince of Wales.

The general health is bad there, and REV. DR. BROWN RESIGNS who

San Francisco, April 30.-The me the First Congregational church night to consider the action of the defined to consider the action of the ference in suspending the pastor. O. Brown. The meeting was seen members of the church being a Dr. Brown offered his resignation tor, and by a vote of 194 to 174 th refused to accept it. Dr. Brown satisfied with the vote and urged gregation to reconsider it Another including 300 buildings, have been dessatisfied with the vote and urged the gregation to reconsider it. Another vo-taken, which resulted in 174 in far accepting the resignation and 173 and Dr. Brown stated that he had rece call from a church at Dubuque, which he desired to accept. After resignation had been accepted the gation adopted resolutions condemni action of the Bay conference in susp Dr. Brown. The Dr. Brown.

DAKOTA'S LITTLE BLOW

Wiped Out a Town and Did Other Queer Tricks Generally.

am very proud-one for the abolition of slavery, which is still called in Spain Paul, Minn., April 30 .- A Mitche S. D., special dispatch gives additional paticulars of Monday's cyclone in that stat The town of Epiphany was wiped out existence, not a building being left stan ing. No estimate of the damage to croj the Moret law, and the other enacting a constitution for Puerto Rico, which was unanimously approved and which was in effect self-government. This constitution was put aside when the live stock and property has yet been given, but it is known to be large. The number of people injured is rapidly growing and Liberal party went out of power. I will probably reach thirty. "I could not give the same to Cuba.

A WHITE GIRL A LEPER.

Ukiah, Cal., April 30 .- Dr. W. A. Mc mack and Supervisor John Flan returned from Usal, whither the investigate a case of leprosy, meeting of the board of the communication was received of Westport to the effect that named Grimm, who lives wit above Usal, was afflicted with "First-Economic reform. I mean by Mr. Flanagan was appointed action as he might deem nece this free trade, the guarantee of all foreign capital employed in Cuba, the application of a large portion of the Cuban revenue to the public works of the island and unity or simplicity of banking systems employed, extending banking systems employed, extending settlement on the coast of several years ago. After remain year or more the family mo Mattole, near the Humboldt where they have resided since is of German origin and en their netting computer to the "Second-Administrative reform. The formation of municipalities with proper

Is of German origin and emigra their native country to the Islands. They remained there years and the girl contracted th while living there. At the death of the mother in alian Islands the family went to S cisco and from there to Washingto the latter place they went back to na and finally located at the town land, fourteen miles south of the the south of the the south of the sout cial body to be called, let's say, the diputacion, with proper faculties and powers to administer all local interests. "Third-Political reform. This is to be the last to be applied and of a consequence only a distinct understanding between the peninsula and insular peoland, fourteen miles south of While living there the disease ples with regard to the two previous parent to residents of the place parent to residents of the place and was finally taken to San Franci placed in a hospital. A portion foot which was badly diseased w putated at that institution and th woman was then discharged as cur family then left San Francisco and at their present home points, and only after the complete pacification of the island. The form that this will take will be a subject for fur-

tween the two peoples before being sub-mitted to the cortes. There are two methods, either imperial federation or the present system of sending deputies to the Spanish parliament. The selec-tion of one of these will depend on the to their old home in Honolulu. oved from their he taken

share on the capit The Rossland Rat a meeting on 7 cided to take imp g to the incorpora Two lots on the reet and Le Roi inesday to R. (Vhite House for \$1 Several new block are approachin will add greatly the street. which make it the fines of the interior t Outlying portions coming to the f rt time since the e outside the ore ly was considered Now both a great mines. okout mountain extreme east an creek mineral

yet this week nsfer of propertie figures, while the them averaged o company was r Spokane with \$5 assets consist o this camp, which o for \$150, and is

re than four or

FRUIT GROWERS' ASSOCIATION.

THE VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1896.

TRAIL.

The Prospector.

NEW DENVER.

(Rossland Miner.)

British Columbia. Readerstation

a quorum prevented it.

Walkem, M. P. P., left for the

esterday, and it is whispered his

mainly for the purpose of seeing

enable him to contest this con-

her he can get any financial sup-

ency, and that he will not be lar-

which side he runs.

Nanaimo, April 29.-There is likely to

olders of Texada island, owing to 'he

y how the matter will end.

ok up again.

the rock.

manner.

r cent. copper.

drift.

probably be given to-day.

rposch of contesting this constit-

R. Heyland, C. E., has return-

Alberni, and speaks in glowing

the Alberni Consolidated com-

property, which, he says, is very

The ledge is now 3 feet 6 inches

de, and gold is clearly perceptible in

The face of the north cross cut in the

atre Star looks like a jeweler's shop.

v have now got four feet of as beau-

copper ore as was ever seen in

camp. They are still about 40

from where they expected to tap

north ledge, and of course cannot

whether they are into it yet or not.

Josie tunnel once more shows a

ROSSLAND.

Rossland Miner.

little war among some of the claim

NANAIMO.

these reforms Nanaimo, April 28 .- Mr. W. W. B. liately in Cuba cinnes, the Liberal candidate, has isan elaborate address, in pampliform, to the electors of the district, onomic and addd be enforced which he concisely sets forth, 'n argument, the reason why the reforms. To var would offer l-party should be returned to powies might arise Mr. McInnes has not yet taken onal interests, field, as he has decided to wait and he has to contend with. far the subscription list for the opose them on ration of the Queen's birthday has

ortes and they ed about \$1200, which sum already that of any previous year. to get reforms ist night there was a count-out of mcil, being the first for the year. cannot under. ent, with such lar kick-up last evening, but the

to display their ve granted them agree with Sepanish' people as

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fortnight."

riendly overtures gree with him. ot allow any inited States. This nguage employed e of representa pression is that ld co-operate with insurrection in oblige Spain, bu ation and in the

SLUMMING

d States.'

pectable People-Arrested.

29.-Commander Salvation Army, st night was are Elizabeth street as fixed at \$1000 by Steve Brodie TE OCEAN.

ible Experience in

nter from the Vic-Dity of San Diego, ugall, arrived by und yesterday. He by the Alki, and the kindness of the Townsend. While te Mount St. Ellas n lowered ther n lowered their een seals. Before the schooner a storm them in the oppo-res came over the th water. To keep threw all the seals ir. While doing so s. This left them taining where they taining where they uld only wait and were carried along ey were and with raw seal meat, saved. They had water, taken with . Drenched to the t often came over nost perished from e. morning of the morning of the a cabin, made for s inhabited by ospitable natives ter. The Indians r Juneau, as they i danger of being er renging their the four skin

fter repairing their When they reached were picked up by d by her taken to has hunted for eight and it was doubtless with the coast line even the cance from eep the canoe from by the money d to purchase ad the Indian. new . As obably return from week. Mr. Peterson until her arrival.

that it will be completed as far as Ross- for this reason is much desired by the men without a "pull" and another for land by May 1. The management smelters. hopes to have the railway in operation by May 15.

There is one railway system which is certain to be built into Rossland inside of two years that few people ever reckon upon. The main line of the Great mer and saw is heard from morning till Northern is only about a hundred miles night. from Rossland, and the route from New-

great engineering difficulties.

Cole resigned the presidency and Wm. make trips to the Bear Creek district, uncil, being the first for the year s expected there would have been s expected there would have been her, was elected in his stead. W. P. into which quite a number of prospect-Vincent, cashier of the old National than heretofore. Bank, of Spokane, and H. M. Stepheus, of the law firm of Jones, Vorhees X Stephens, were elected trustees. The present building is large enough R. C. Waterson, of the White House for two more reverberating furnaces, 'Trading company, returned to Rossland and men are engaged building them. A last week after a lengthy visit to east-

ern Canadian cities. While in Toronto he did some effective immigration work. He inserted a card in one of the daily papers inviting people who wantwork. ed to hear about Rossland to call upon him. Over three hundred responded to

mber of a company bonding the laims to a second party before the tirst his invitation. He reports great internd has expired. In fact, the second est in this section among business men

was made only a few weeks after in the east. irst had been arranged. It is hard The San Francisco has been bonded to W. W. Dines and associates of Winappears to be an opinnipeg, Manitoba, for \$25.000. The terms of payment are \$500 cash, \$500 Victoria, judging by certain busimmunication received here, that in 60 and 90 days, \$11,750 in six months to is about done for. No opinion and the balance, \$11,750, in a year ng could be more erroneous or from date. Reddin & Jackson negotiit will connect with the Columbia & ed to be detrimental to this city. ated the sale, and state that work will Kootenay railway. This in itself would matter of fact, the work so far be begun on the property inside of 30 make the residents in this section very ished in the way of developing The San Francisco is a large days. hopeful, but in addition they have every nes by the New Vancouver Coai claim, and lies south of the California assurance that several properties along ny is but a commencement of the and directly west of the Black Bear, the lake will be large producers this ude of the coal fields belonging from which it is separated by a fracyear and that the new dry ore belt at company. Although trade las

tion the south end of the lake will be the mewhat depressed, it will eveni-The bond on the Hattie Brown, a scene of much activity. full sized claim lying about midway bese of Parson v. Westwood was tween the Homestake and the Lily Muy, in the interests of the John A. Finch in the south belt, was lifted on Tues- syndicate, has put a force of eight men fore Judge Harrison in the suday. Mr. W. H. Mead, who secured the to work on the Arlington group on urt yesterday, and the decisbond on the property last summer, and Springer creek, which they recently Haggart is reported to have rewho directed the exploration work sub- bonded for \$50,000. his position at Wellington for

sequently done on the claim, made the The owners of the Two Friends, situfinal payment of \$1.500, and now holds ated on the divide between Springer a clear deed to the property. The and Lemon creeks, are still hard at claim is considered to be a very promis- work. Their pay streak is from eight ing one. It is traversed by at least to fen inches wide and assays from 200 two ledges, and on one of them some to 300 ounces in silver and 40 per cent. ore of a pretty fair grade has been lead.

found. Work was sustained on the Howard President Corbin authorizes the stat2- fraction all winter. One shipment of ment that the Columbia & Red Moun- eleven tons of ore was made which af tain railway will be built immediately. ter paying all expenses, including pack-He expects to complete the road in four | ing from the mine to, the lake, netted months. The Columbia river. will be over \$100 per ton.

bridged at Northport just below the At the Enterprise on Tem Mile creek present cable ferry. Contracts for the Finch syndicate has now driven grading the line will be let immediately over 500 feet of tunnels and they have and the bridge will be commenced very never been out of ore. It is estimated scon. There will be a 200 foot turn if that they have enough or in sight to at Sheep creek falls, otherwise the road pay for the property and monthly divicould be finished at a much earlier date. dends after they begin to ship. The telegraph line will be extended 10 A rich strike has also been reported Rossland before the completion of the from Three Forks on an extension of

face of high grade ore. Sample the Grey Eagle, recently incorporated railroad. uys on Wednesday and Thursday The G. R. Sovereign is only about a by S. M. Wharton. The ore is said to returns of from \$30 to \$120 in mile from the smelter on the east slope, run from 300 to 400 ounces in silver. This is on the main vein. The of the mountain and in plain sight of the per ton. This discovery has caused north yein on which they have town of Trail. It shows a strong ledge quite a number of New Denverites to drifting until a few days ago was running right through the claim for its purchase small blocks of Grey Eagle barren when they left it and reentire length. The work has proved stock. ed to the main ledge, ork is progressing rapidly on the the vein to be 30 feet wide between NELSON. walls and assays have been obtained up to \$8.50 in gold, which is considered The lower tunnel of the Silver King rgia. The tunnel is now in 16 feet shows 8 feet of ore of a satisfacmine is being advanced six feet a day: very good for surface returns. Ed. grade. A S-drill compressor plant machine drills are used. One hundred Welch, of the Gold Hill, acting, it is been purchased from the Rand drill men are now employed. said, for a Montana syndicate, has seand power drills will be at The shares of the Hall Mines, Limitcured a bond on the claim for \$35,060. ed, are now quoted at \$7.50. Six months ning on time. Monday. It is the intention to Half of the first payment has been made this plant by a larger one at an ago they were unsaleable at \$3.50. and the balance will be paid on or be-There are hundreds of acres of land fore next Friday. The other payments. Lily May company will sink a in the townsite of Nelson and additions are extended over one year. thereto, yet it is more difficult to get a al shaft two hundred feet deep. When H. E. Croasdaile, commercial ground selected is just a little north piece of ground, on which to build a, manager of the Hall mines, limited, at e old shaft near the Dewdney trail. home or a factory, than if the land was, Nelson, was in Rossland he made a in the heart of London or New York. Lily May people know what mining contract with the owners of the Cliff for d are going about it in a thorouga-The Bigelow lot and buildings on Co-30 tons of their high grade copper ore. lumbia avenue, Rossland, were sold this 'This is now being shipped to the Nelson week to A. McBride & Co., of Calgary, Blue Elephant is opening up nicesmelter, and if the returns prove satis-E. W. Liljegran has four men at for \$5000 spot cash. factory a large contract will in all D. W. Moore has bonded the Silver and has an open cut driven in on probability be entered into. The smel-King mineral claim situated in Jackson edge about 30 feet. It shows ter charges amount to \$5.70 per ton on basin for the owners, J. D. Moore, J. five feet of silicious ore all the the ore f. o. b. at Trail. The freight McPhee, Dan Bongard, and Jennie L. n the bottom. The ore runs about to Trail is \$2.50 per ton, so the total of McPhee. The price agreed to be paid is freight and smelting charges is \$10. \$10,000, which is thus distributed as to ord comes from Spokane that the The smelter pays \$20 per ounce for the time, \$1000 cash, \$3000 on the first of f the Monte Christo is practically gold and New York prices for 96 per October, 1896, and \$6000 on the first The price is \$25,000, and pot cent. of the copper. of February, 1897. as reported in our last issue. Hundreds of men entitled to vote in oney is all in the bank ready to Rossland Prospector. Southern Kootenay will be disfranchisid over to A. E. Humphreys as ed at the general election, which is like-W. A. Ritchie-has bought the Clias he deposits a deed from St. max in the South Belt. ly to be held in June. In the polling and Cabana. The Monte Chris-Ten men left this week to do as- district of Waneta, which takes in be incorporated at once. sessment work on Murphy Creek Rossland and Trail, only 67 names are ph L. Warner, manager of the on the list. These 67 votes must go to claims. s O. K. mine, reports that No. 11 A. G. Boggs started assessment work Waneta to vote, and how many of them now in 113 feet, with a vertical this week on the B. X., near the Crown will do so? Fire Valley has 24 names 150 feet. There is 11 feet of on its list; Ainsworth, 67; Goat river, Point. face and for the last 20 feet The Gold King has been stocked by 39; and Nelson 323. This is the greatest width John J. Hennessy, one of the owners the Linnard syndicate. Peter Porter body has ever shown in the on Monday goes out with four men to of the Noble Five group, Slocan district, und does not appear to be a temis in Nelson. He says that the option do development work. expansion, as was at first About May first work will be resum- on the Noble Five group given to the The ore in sight in the mine, ed on the North Star No. 3 and Centre Toronto syndicate will expire on May mer says, now figures up \$388.-1st, but that the time will be extended Star No. 2. which is equivalent to 39 cents The Jumbo Gold Mining Company on a week or ten days to allow the expert, in the capitalization. Tuesday in Spokane elected officers, as who is examining the property, to make sland Ratenavers' association follows: J. A. Finch, president; W. R. a report. ting on Tuesday evening and The Hall Mines smelter commenced or Galusha, secretary; and H. M. Casey, take immediate action look-A. B. Campbell, Charles Dawson, F. E. Lucas and R. K. Neill, trustees. its third run on Tuesday morning, and he incorporation of Rossland. about 115 tons of ore a day are run on the corner of Spokane through. The tramway is delivering on The owners of the St. Elmo Consolid Le Roi avenue were sold on an average 140 tons of ore a day, and dated, between the Cliff and St. Elmo, ly to R. C. Waterson of the working successfully. will be formed into a joint stock comouse for \$1,000. It was first announced that the 10,000 pany under the laws of Washington and l new blocks on Columbia avetons of concentrates and ore, which Byregistered to do business in British Coron N. White had contracted to supply approaching completion, and lumbia. The company will be stocked add greatly to the appearance for \$100,000 in \$1 shares, part of which the Omaha and Grant Smelter from the treet, which only needs grading for development will be put on the Slocan Star mine would be shipped over it the finest business street in market. the Nakusp & Slocan railway, but it is the interior towns of British Conow understood that arrangements have The Champion and Bear Creek disbeen made by which the Kaslo & Slotrict will see a good deal of developg portions of the mineral belt can will get a fair proportion of the ment work during the coming summer ng to the front. It is only a is almost an assured fact. The country tonnage. The Nelson Hydraulic Company's since the Jumbo was thought is of the same geological formation as outside the ore zone and the Lily is Trail Creek, the veins, which carry ground and plant on Forty-nine creek, vas considered but a poor pros- gold and copper with a little silver, eight miles southwest of Nelson, have Now both are in a fair way to having the same iron capping. been leased to D. W. McVicor and oth-The ers of Ainsworth, and work has already leads are of great width, and there commenced. It is understood the lease seems little doubt but that when some is on a basis of 25 per cent. of the

And yet some brokers have actually list-ed it. Since the second engine arrived from 250 feet on the lead, and another of lower tunnel run from \$45 to \$65 to the lower tunnel run from \$45 to \$65 to the Robson work has been progressing more ton in gold, one from the upper tunnel grabber as agent, and it is said the de rapidly on the Trail creek tramway. The being of rather lower grade. The ore cision of the local officials will be over track is now laid nearly to the milk carries 18 per cent. copper, the highest ruled. The trouble with the land office ranch, and there is now little douot of any yet taken out in the camp, and at Victoria is that it has one rule for

men with a "pull. There is a quiet fight going on to get control of the Le Roi mine at Rossland.

About a year ago, I. N. Peyton, who Building goes on apace on all parts of had managed the mine up to that time, the townside, and the music of the ham- was ousted from control, and the management passed into the hands of a

SEALERS'

off this coast.

faction headed by the Turners. The The Columbia river ferry is working latest rumor is that Peyton has purchport, Idaho, along the Pend d'Oreille well, and will prove of much assistance ased H. G. Stimmel's holdings, which and the Columbia rivers, presents no to the business of the place and a great again gives him a majority of the convenience to the travelling public. It stock. Mr. Stimmel held 13.666 shares At a meeting of the O. K. mining will connect Trail with Sayward, a sta- of the stock, and it is said sold at par. company in Spokane last week John Y. tion on the N. & S. railway, and will which means that he has had his bank account increased by \$63,330.

Hewitt Bostock has subscribed for ors are going, of much less difficulty five of Kaslo's \$500 water debentures. and has placed the money in payment therefor in the hands of his local agent, es being generally small. Captain Cox There is talk of very important addi-He has further communicated by letter received a letter from Captain Gilbert, tions to the smelter, but so far the auto the council his willingness to under- | of the schooner Director, dated April thorities say nothing for publication. take the negotiations of the entire 6 per 11, which he reports having 220 skins. cent. loan of \$30,000 at 75 per cent. of Captain Gilbert also spoke the Triumph its face value, provided the council will with 200 skins, Viva 300 and Ida Et a reduce the time for payment to ten 150. The schooner Chehalis, from San plant will be put in to crush the matte years, state its amount in sterling Francisco, and bound for Vladivostock. for shipment. Heretofore this work has been done in the sampling room, but money instead of dollars, devote the net put into Hakodate under stress of that has entailed considerable extra profits of the resulting water works sys- weather, and reports having spoken the tem to a sinking fund for the repayment | same schooners. Captain Beyers, of the

of the loan, and, finally, agree to pay The outlook for the Slocan lake coun-

try this summer is a very bright one. There is at last a prospect amounting aimost to a certainty, that the Nakusp loan. If he failed, his subscription is & Slocan railway will be extended from to stand as made. The municipal coun-Rosebery through New Denver and Silcil did not hesitate long in accepting verton, past Ten Mile, Springer and Mr. Bostock's offer and conditions. Lemon creeks to Slocan Crossing, where

> KASLO. Nelson Miner.

The records show that the prospecting season has commenced: Several claims in the Salmon river district have been located.

Fighty men and thirty teams are .mployed at the reclamation works on the Kootenay river. Part of the land is R. K. Neill, who was here last week now open for settlement, and several men representing farmers are on their way to inspect and report upon it to their friends.

A very extensive ore body has been discovered about two miles to the east-ward of Nal morning of April 3rd, in Shanghai harward of Nelson. At present its owners are awaiting the results of various assays. If these are satisfactory energytan steamer Normandy, Captain Berg. The Pekin was bound in from Ningpo development will be proceeded with. Mr. W. Wyllie Johnston, from Dunand the Normandy was outward bound. dee, Scotland, is on his way to look at The two vessels met off Pootung point, the Reclamation company's land. He but the Normandy, getting into rough intends to go into raising farm produce water, refused to answer her helm, and, extensively, and if satisfied with the outlook a number of Scotch farmers will follow him.

The Kaslo & Slocan railway are sendng out four or five parties of surveyors to finish the taking up of their land grant in two weeks.

Mr. George Gooderham, who is president of the Bank of Toronto, is considering the advisability of establishing a branch of the bank here. He vill probably return to Kaslo in about three weeks.

P. Clark and B. C. Kingsbury went up to the Northern Belle on Thursday. It is reported that they have an option on it for thirty days at \$60,000.

Five car loads of ore have been snipped during the winter. There are only about twenty tons of ore a day coming from the K. and S. now. Owing to the danger from slides and bad roads now most of the mines are not shipping. The trains are run-The Hall, mines, limited, have sent in a diamond drill to prospect the Iron Hand. The K. and S. people have 25 men working at this point putting in a Work on the Texas, on Springer creek, owned by Garland, Papworth & Co., is stopped. They have shipped ten tons of ore and are in 65 feet on the new tunnel. They expect to strike the ledge in 125 feet more. Walter B. Devereux has been taking 586, and Penelope, of San Pedro, 250. a look at a few of the mines, the Sloran Star, Noble Five, etc., and left Rossland. He represents large American capital and is looking for investments. He expresses himself as being well pleased with what he saw in the Slocan.



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From letters received by the steamer Maude, Capt. Roberts, it is learned that the majority of the sealing schooners schoner Carlotta G. Cox, writes to Capthe interest semi-annually at the Bank schoner Carlotta G. Cox, writes to Cap-of British Columbia in the Bank tain Cox from Yokohama on March 27. engaged on the West Coast have exof British Columbia in London. He He then had 50 skins. On April 11 perienced very rough weather. The asks for six week time in which to con- the Silver Fleece, of Yokohama, _ad Sapphire encountered a terrible storm duct the negotiations. Should he suc- 123 skins. She reports the Aurora, and had six canoes smashed to pieces. ceed his subscription to the present de-benture loan is to be merged in the new ands on March 20. H. Isaacson, W. as Mount St. Elias, but the weather Carlson and F. Bartlette, three hunters as Mount St. Elias, but the weather from the Alton, of San Francisco, ar was so terribly rough that she was comrived in Yokohama April 8. They re-port that while out sealing they jost sight of the shin in a because for and Hattin 200. If apphire 400, Ossight of the ship in a heavy fog .ome thirty miles to the southeast of Kinka-150, Amateur 109, Mountain Chief, 46, san, and after being out six days, all Fishermaid 25. The Indian hunters are that time without water and for three giving the sealing captains considerable days without food, they managed to trouble. They take their cances and make land in the vicinity of Suogahama. The authorities showed them or three days before returning to their many courtesies, and were the means schooners, and thus valuable time is of them reaching Yokohama. They re- lost. The coast season closes next rort a catch of 100 seals off the coast Thursday, so that the majority of the of California, but nothing was caught schooners are expected home next week. Among the Maude's passengers were Rev. Mr. Stone, W. G. Dowley, Mr. Homer, Mr. Yule and Mrs. Dickson. From Japan papers it is learned that

Port Townsend, April 28.-Capt. John Barneson has resigned as a member of the board of pilot commissioners and kin, Captain Downie, and the Norwegi- Capt. F. W. Bartlett has been appoint. Graw. The board is now made up of Capt. H. Jones, Capt. Eugene Biondi and Capt. Bartlett, with James G. Swan as secretary.

Norfolk, Va., April 28 .- About three steering to port, struck the Pekin on the o'clock this morning the Old Dominion port side just before the bridge, cutsteamer Wyanoke, Captain Jenny, from ting her to a considerable distance. A Richmond for New York, ran into the panic immediately ensued among the United States cruiser Columbia, which Pekin's Chinese passengers, many of was at anchor off Newport News. It is them jumping overboard in their terror. reported that the Wyanoke sank in Captain Downie, seeing that his only about half an hour after the collision, chance of saving the ship was to beach but there is some conflict as to the los her, immediately ran her ashore on the of life. One report says that several Public Garden foreshore, where she iay of the Wyanoke's crew are missing, with her stern almost high and dry nt while another dispatch says that all hands were saved.

low water and the bow lying in deeper water and almost submerged. The Pe--A later dispatch says: While the old kin was afterwards successfully floated. Dominion steamer Wyanoke was mak-The hole in her side measures 15 feet ing for the Newport News pier, about by 12 feet. The Normandy appears to half past two this morning, she struck have suffered comparatively little, 30n- the prow of the United States steamer Antoine. On account of the water the sidering the tremendous force with which she must have struck the Pekin. The prov of the United States steamer Columbia, lying at anchor, and had a hole cut in the forward part of her star-While poor catches are reported by board side. She sank in sixty feet of water. All the Wyanoke's passengers schooners on the Japanese and crew were saved, but the baggage sealing coast, schooners on this coast have se- was totally lost, and probably the cargo cured catches that compare favorably will also be lost. Two firemen were with those made at this time last year. badly scalded. Beyond this no further A dispatch from Port Townsend an- injuries are reported. The Columbia nounces the arrival there of the schoon- was anchored very near the pier, and er J. E. Eppinger, of San Francisco, was not seen from the Wyanoke on acwith the largest catch of seals ever re- count of the brilliance of the electric ported in the short period of four lights on the piers. months. The Eppinger has on board The British ship Desdemona, Captain 1,360 seals, valued at \$15,000. The Evans. arrived this afternoon from larger part of these was taken off the Cardiff with a cargo of coal for the California coast, as north of the Columnavy at Esquimalt. The Desdemona bia river seals were found to be very left Cardiff on December 7th last. scarce. The Eppinger reports the catches of other sealers as follows:

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e Daily Courier, the arted by Sir George s from trustworthy Baron Hirsch left Baron Hir of Wales.

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30 .-- The members of the pastor, Rev. C. ng was secret, only ch being admitted resignation as pas-94 to 174 the church Dr. Brown was not and urged the con-it. Another vote was in 174 in favor of ion and 173 against. had received a Dubuque, Iowa, accept. After the ccepted the congre-ons condemning the

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April 30.—A Mitchell, a gives additional par-cyclone in that state. ny was wiped out of ding being left stand-the damage to crops, ty has yet been given, be large. The number remidly growing and rapidly growing and hirty.

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) .-- Dr. W. A. McCor-John Flanagan have whither they went to leprosy. At the last of the supervisors a t leprosy. At the last i of the supervisors a received from citizens ffect that a young girl lives with her parents ted with that disease. pointed to take such em necessary. He see f Dr. McCormack and by. They found the ru-that the young lady hat the young lady of the disease. The rl of 15 years. Togirl of 15 years. her, mother and one Needle Rock, a small coast of this county, fter remaining there a mily moved to Upper lumbeldt county line, Mily moved to the family ded since. The family and emigrated from y to the Hawaiian tined there for some contracted the disease

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creat mines. ut mountain and Gold hill are at eme east and west ends of the of the more promising claims are de-"eek mineral belt, so far as de- veloped the result will justify the preet this week has witnessed the liminary expense, which of necessity of properties on both hills at must be comparatively large. res, while the assays from one A staff of men is this week engaged in levelling the site for the buildings to averaged over \$50 in gold. apany was recently incorporated be erected at the Cliff mine for the ane with \$500,000 capital. Its machinery which has just arrived. The sets consist of a fractional claim boiler and compressor are on the ground camp, which was sold two weeks while the two drills are at Trail and in Slocan district by pre-emption that

than four or five times that sum. the mine so far consists of a tunnel in application or record has been denied Illa if you would be well.

gross output as rental. The land department of this province should have, at least, one rule that ters. should be followed strictly, and, that is,

that no pre-emption record should be allowed for land on which mineral claims have been staked. There is an effort now being made to take up land \$150, and is certainly not worth may be up any day. The work done on is well known to be mineral land. The

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were C. M. Goepper, steward, J. Waldoll with extra dresses. Six of these dolls with six extra dresses will be sent to any address upon receipt of four cents in stamps. These dolls are very artistic and ornamental, and delight the young people. When you order the dolls, ask for known in Victoria. card of forty-five samples of dyed cloth, and book of directions for dyeing with Diamond Dyes; these are sent free of cost. Wells & Richardson Co., 200 Mountain street, Montreal.

American News.

ahks. Jefferson City, Mo., April 29.—The at-torneys representing Bill Taylor, the days when the Deeahks was spoken, and it is feared that the six natives man ning the canoes have been lost. condemned murderer, here, were yesterday endeavoring to prevail on the gov-Mr. J., J. Robinson, of Montreal ernor to postpone the execution, but the street, yesterday launched a large barge governor announced positively that he which he built for the imperial govern would not interfere in any manner. There now seems to be no doubt that ment. It is to be used in the trans

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Among the arrivals by the Empress

Bill Taylor will be hanged at Carrotton portation of supplies and fuel for H. M. on Thursday. ships. Cincinnati, O., April 29.-A Times Hong Kong, April 29.-S.S. Empress special dispatch from Deleware says of India left Hong Kong to-day for that Wm. Scarborough, Joseph Heidetbrandt, Mrs. Lucinda Williamson and Vancouver. Charles Cranberry were killed by a cloud burst at Waldo, last night. Dam-The American whaling bark C. W. Morgan, Capt. Jas. A. M. Earle, arages are also reported from other quar-

rived at Hakodate on the 11th, having taken 159 pounds of sperm oil since

"Well, I'll have to tell you goodbye." "Oh, not now, George. Mother says we mustn't make any noise until father gets to sleep."-Life. leaving San Francisco.

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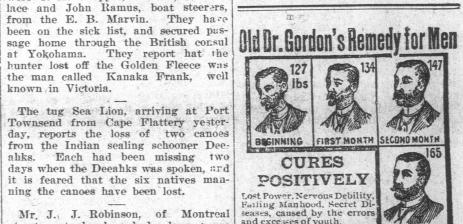
Ladies of St. Joseph, Mich., Make the Mayor Promise Reform.

St. Joseph, Mich., April 30.—Forty wo-men, leading members of local clubs and church societies, have made a captive of Mayor John V. Sterr. They caught him on the street and, dragging him into a private residence, demanded that he co-operate with them in a movement of reform. The women cried that the laws were not being enforced; that the sale of cigarettes was carried on with impunity; that young girls were being enticed away, and that the saloon regulations were loose, and boys of all ages were given liquor upon asking. The steamer Willapa and Alki, both of which arrived on the Sound from Alaska on Monday evening, brought word that another explosion occurred at the Treadwell mine on the 16th inst. Four tons of giant powder exploded in the magazine property on Douglas isl-

The night watchman, Wm. Ca-'ta, who alone was near at the time of the explosion, was killed. The damasking. age to the property will amount to \$10,-

boys of an egge the mayor was kept a For two hours the mayor was kept a prisoner and not until he promised to sub-mit the matter to the executive department of the city was he allowed to escape. The women demanded the adoption of a curfew bell, upon the ringing of which children of certain ages must retire from the streets. The city is somewhat torn up over the de-termined stand taken by the women and the effect of their interview with the mayor is freely discussed. 000. When the steamers left Alaska the spring was well advanced at Juneau, the weather there being quite warm, but as they came south it grew

mayor is freely discussed.



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A Chinese wood scow ran ashore at the entrance to the harbor this after-noon. The tug Sadie left at 4 o'clock for season 1896, as follows: To insure, \$12; for season, \$9; single service, \$6. A. MENAUGH.

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UNFORTUNATE STOWAWAYS.

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Are Placed Under Arrest on the Empress of China.
Among those arriving on the Empress of China were two whose names did not appear on the passenger list. In fast, none of the officers knew they were on board until the steamer was one day out from Yokohama. When they dil learn of the addition to the number of passengers they did not treat their newly found friends with the same courtesy ly found friends with the same courtesy last whose names appear on the saloon passenger list. In fact, the officers were ungracious enough to dub them as stowpassenger list. In fact, the officers we'e ungracious enough to dub them as stow-aways, and at once set them at work shovelling coal and doing such other menial labor as was necessary to keep them busily employed until yesterding morning, when they were placed in irons and charged with attempting to secure passage across without paying the necessary fare. One of the unfor-tunate individuals is Charles Nord, a hunter from the secure pass hunter from the sealing schooner E. B. Marvin. It appears that Charley missin recognition of his services to a large number of the Italian emigrants who went out to New Ireland, and who arrived ulti-mately in Sydney, in a state of great dised his schooner at Yokohama, and having no means by which he could obtain the necesaries of life made up his mind the necessaries of life made up his mind to reach his friends in Victoria as cheaply and speedily as posible. The other stowaway is an Italian sailor who in 1876. deserted an American ship at Kobe.

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Mr. Kushibiki talks English fluently He has at a great expense built a Japanese garden in Atlanta, in which he planted all kinds of Japanese flowers and fruit trees. They grow luxuriantly, enhancing much the beauty of the city. He has also imported many Japhis services in Australia to the cause of free trade during his administration. In March, 1877, he was commissioned by the governor of New South Wales to form an administration, and became premier for the second time. Bing defeated in the legisla-tive assembly in August, he advised his excellency to dissolve parliament. His ad-vice was accepted on the condition that supply should be granted to cover the per-iod of the general election. The ministry declined being parties to any condition whatever, and retired from office. Their successors obtained a dissolution, and were defeated on the meeting of the new porliaanese birds, and on the Empress he brought four Japanese cranes, which are almost pure white, and which stand over five feet high. Unfortunately one died on the way across. He also brought two long-tailed Japanese roosters that measure sixteen feet from head to tip of tail.

The Empress steerage list included 576 Chinese and Japanese, 80 of which were landed here. There were 22 intermediate passengers. Her freight consists of 1,404 tons of Orintal merchandise.

DISMISSED "FOR CAUSE."

Street Railway Superintendent Endean Steps Down and Out.

Mr. J. W. Endean is no longer superintendent of the Victoria electric tramway, having been discharged from that position by the management, "for cause.

Upon investigation, the cause seems point near Pemberton street, Cadboro on was very badly damaged. A claim bert conferred upon him the dignity of Knight Commander of the Crown of Italy. runs the story, Mr. Endean interviewed Motorman Phillips and asked from him a sum sufficient to cover the amount of the claim, stating that Phillips was, without question, responsible for the accident having occurred. The motorman, fearful of losing his position, got together what money he could, a sum of \$75, and handed the sum to

Endean. The latter gentleman's failure The people of Australia cannot re to deposit this sum in the custody of the member when Sir Henry Parkes was company's cashier is, so it is said, the not a factor in political life. As a matter of fact, he has been a leading no doubt be ventilated in the courts, reason for his dismissal. The case will figure in no fewer than thirty-five elec-

tions, and he has sat for forty-two years A CHANCE FOR BACHELORS. in parliament. His name has always

been before the electors, and those who Feminine Loveliness Yearning for are senior members of the house to-day Worser Half. entered it when Sir Henry's best work

was done. Until a little more than a Mayor Collins, of Vancouver, has reyear ago he was a very vigorous nan, ceived three more letters from ladies in with a profusion of white hair and the east who are anxious to come to beard, of remarkable height, active, :c- British Columbia.

bust, and with a great capacity for hard One writes from Morriston, N.J. She work; but in the spring of 1890 he was says that having read the newspaper arthrown from his carriage and had both ticles and being an enterprising woman bones of one leg broken. The shock she thought there might be an opening and confinement affected his health and for her in this city. She is a trained constitution, and the wound in his leg nurse and is at present filling a posidid not heal for several months. He tion as matron in a gentleman's school. had to be carried to the legislative as- As it will soon close for a long vacation sembly, and from his bed, or couch, at she contemplates a trip to this part of Hampton villa, Balmain, he presided the world to see if there is an opporover the deliberations of the cabinet tunity for a clever domesticated council. Sir Henry leaves a numerous man. She is English by birth and left family. his youngest son, Cobden, he- that country four years ago. ing only two years old. Another writes from Philadelphia

Advices received from Hong Kong by the Empress of China show that the Montreal, April 29 .- The following

dreaded black plague is spreading. Sevstatement for March has been handed eral new cases were reported each day, out by the Canadian Pacific Railway and the mortality is over 90 per cent. company: Gross earnings, \$1,503,603; The Empress coaled with all possible working expenses, \$1,027,072; net profhaste to enable her to leave in time to its, \$496,531. In March, 1895, the net escape the Yokohama quarantine reguprofits were \$392,287, and for the three lations, which were to be enforced months ending March 31st the figures against all arrivals from Chinese ports are: Gross earnings, \$4,303,657; workafter April 8. Shortly after leaving ing expenses, \$2,997,444; net profits, \$1,-306.213. For the three months ending Hong Kong one of the Chinese passengers took sick and died suddenly. The March 31st, 1895, the net profits were \$945,628. The gain in net profits over teamer's doctor pronounced it a case the same period last year is therefore, of heart disease, but other passengers claimed the victim showed unmistakable for March, \$84,244, and from January symptoms of the dreaded plague. Af-1st to March 31st, \$360,585.

ter careful inspection the Empress was allowed to enter Yokohama, but all

HE WANTS OTHERS TO KNOW. vessels arriving there after her would e compelled to go in quarantine for Dear Editor: fourteen days.

Please state in your valuable journal It has developed that the Gaelia that if any sufferer from Nervous Deound for San Francisco, was responsible for introducing the dreaded disease bility, Seminal Weakness, Lack of Eninto Yokohama. On her arrival in Yoergy and Ambition, Lost Manhood, koama from Hong Kong it was discov-Night Losses, etc., will write me in conered that one of the passengers, a Chifidence. I will inform him by sealed letbe about this: In July last, one of nese named Li Kyo, bound for Califor- ter, free of charge how to obtain a perthe company's street cars, driven by nia, was affected with symptoms of the fect cure. I ask for no money, having Motormon C. Phillips, collided at a plague. He was taken to a hospital, nothing to sell. I know how to symwhere he died three days after. It is pathize with these sufferers and am on-Bay road, with a wagon belonging to also reported that a case was found on by too glad to be able to assist them. I the Victoria Dye Works, and the wag- the Chittagong, which arrived here a promise everyone absolute secrecy and few days ago. The patient was also a as I do not, of course, wish to expose was filed for damages, and thereupon, so Chinese and from Hong Kong. Phe myself either, I do not give my name. feeling is general that Hong Kong zu- If you desire to get well, send stamp thorities, in keeping the fact of the outand address simply: P. O. Box 388, break quiet, have inflicted on Japan irre-London, Ont.

mediable injury. At Bangkok the disease is very prevalent. Several Indians and Japanese have succumbed, and hundreds of na-

An American Vessel Carrying Arms to tives die daily. From the interior comes information that the plague increasing rapidly. The disease has New York, April 29 .- The largest ex-

spread from east to west. No medicine pedition ever sent to Cuba since the revthat is known can stay the disease. olution broke out is now being organ-The dispensaries which have recently ized in this city. It will be composed been opened within the infected districts of several ships, its chief. object being are powerless for good. to provide the army of General Maxi no Dr. W. F. Arnold, U. S. N.,

Gomez with artillery. A number of W:18 sent to China by the United States Hotchkiss guns will form part of the government to study the black plagae, cargo. So far very few Hotchkiss guns have beeen landed in Cuba, and believes that the disorder will spread still further.

Canadian News.

Northport, N. W. T., April 29 .- Contable Kern, of the mounted police, left here a few days ago to go to Wool End. Next morning his horse came in with saddle and bridle on. Corporal Hynes went in search, but failed to find any trace of him, and it is supposed that he was drowned while crossing :he creek.

Will be found an excellent remedy sick headache. Carter's Little Liver P Thousands of letters from people who h used them prove this fact. Try them. builders, of Perth, Amboy, N. J., have been asked for estimates on fitting out six freight steamers as men-of-war.

None of the Ramsays would acknow--Fishing tackle at Shore's Hardware.

BUSINESS IS LOOKING UP. A Healthy Increase Noticeable in C. P. Railway Earnings.

A FILIBUSTER CAUGHT.

Cuba Captured.

Chicago, April 20.—At the Chicag odist ministers' meeting Rev. Jo chairman of the committee on liberty for Protestants in South . read the report of the committee. details the difficulties experienced taring the attention of the higher taries of the Roman Catholic chur ing that several letters addressed bishop Ireland, Cardinal Satolli, Gibbons and finally to the pope, we swered. At length, however, Cardi bors took the motter up referril swered. At length, however, cardinal bons took the matter up, referring it Cardinal Rampolla, papal secretary state. Following is the secretary's le to Cardinal Gibbons: "Rome, Nov. 30, 1895.—To Cardinal bons, Archbishop of Baltimore—Most I erend and Eminent Sir: In consequence mendiance interviews held with your

previous interviews held with nence, I wrote, of which fact formed on the 12th of June, postolic delegate for the republ Bolivia and Ecuador to obtain formation as to the legal status testants there, regarding the free of religious worship and the celeb

"The pontifical representative holy see promptly complied with quest, and now I am in a position that the Protestants in Peru. far ing restricted in the free exe ship, are rather accorded a l of toleration than is compatil strict construction of the ion of the countries. This is (thon of the countries. This is eye the fact that in Peru, especia cities of Lima and Callao, there Anglican and Methodist chap weekly conferences are held. solemnization of marriages, the (forms me that while the Peru recognizes no other f Trent, Protestants do, as a wed with religious ceremoni ence of their ministers and consuls and ambassadors of relative to marriage exists in Bolivia Ecuador, where the religious worship regulated by constitutional enactmo-with which, however, the holy see can ountries. The same condi interfere.

"Having in due time received from Having in due time received if eminence the representations of Re Lee, I deem it opportune to comu-to you the results of my enquiries, you may, according to your ju-transmit them to the reverend gen-ter the results of a your the I am pleased to renew to I am pleased to renew to you in profound reverence, humbly kis hand, and I honor myself, reaffin your eminence's most humble, du true servant, M. Cardinal Ramp The reports adds: "In conc committee wishes to say: "First-It is indeed a sad sp this enlightened age that an leaving to be a morst and relig this enlightened age that an claiming to be a moral and relia in the world should refuse to h

towards sweeping away what Catholic editor in this city te religious restrictions,' and to w glish statesman applies the lan rible and revolting.

Fible and revolting.' "Second—It is sadder still that should be made to cover up. explain or justify the 'odious and horrible." Washington City, April 27.—"This is entirely foreign to the functions dinal Satolli," stated Rev. Dr. Rook vate secretary to the papal represe to-day, when shown the corresponde to-day, when shown the correspo tween the Chicago Methodist min the Catholic authorities regarding ions of Protestants in Peru, colivia. "Cardinal Satolli is Bolivia. "Cardinal Satolli is pontifical representative of 't has absolutely no cognizand arising out of his own juri conditions pictured doubtless are true. Protestants in the strictly countries like these three un olics in the strictly Protestant C That is a matter which rests solution issue of bonds having been subscribed the respective governments nearly five times. The Ramsays, ship

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for that reason the Cubans are not blc to hold a city very long when they capture it. It is expected by the Cuban patriots that the successful landing of the expedition now being organized will enable Gomez and Maceo's forces to capture some port and hold it. If lack of money has hitherto been any obstacle to supplying Gomez's men with munitions of war that barrier has been removed, as the Cuban Junta is now in possession of ample funds, the \$200,000