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VICTORIA BRITISH COLUMBIA, FRIDAY MAY 31 1895.

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CABLE NEWS.

The Pacific Mail Scheme - More Cuban Defeats—Earthquakes in Athens.

The Trial of Italian Anarchists-Submarine Cable on the African Coast.

ing in a leader on the Pacific mail scheme, says that if there is one feature by which the history of the twentieth century is likely to be distinguished beyond all others it bids fair to be the development of the open shores of the Pacific by a movement of civilization, which will add yet another to the great civilizations of the Wediterranean and of the Atlantic.

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The article considers that the government is justified in bestowing an annual subsidy of £100,000 on the Pacific mail and cable

Local authorities shall have no power to

day Signor Crispi said that the budget showed a reduction in expenditure of 80. 000,000 lire and an increase in the revenues. The viceroys, governors and provincial of 100,000,000 lire. The emigration for authorities shall be prohibited from treating

Prince Bismarck's neuralgia of the face has reached an acute stage. Otherwise his or central government. Every port in China

There is a great deal of rejoicing in official circles at Havana over the news of the defeat of the rebels in Eastern Cuba and the reported death of Jose Marti, proclaimed president of the Cuban republic by the revolutionary party. The Spaniards captured documents which compromise persons at Santiago de Cuba, Holguin and Havana Important arrests are expected to follow. Prisoners say that Maximo Gomez and Estrada, rebel leaders, were either killed or wounded, as their bodies were not found. A Madrid dispatch says the Spanish news-papers attach much importance to the fact that Jose Marti and several leaders of the Cuban insurgents were among the killed.

The Standard has further advices from

A dispatch from Paris to the Times says A dispatch from Paris to the Times says that M. Cachard, legal adviser to the American embassy, will shortly publish an Regilish translation of the Code Napoleon.

It is stated at St. Petersburg that the Russian government has declined to agree to the military occupation of Korea by the Japanese forces and demands that the government at Takto receil the garriagons star.

and nothing is known of a reported insur-rection on the island of St. Thomas.

On March 21 the French steamer François Arago laid the short end of the sub-maring cable to be constructed between Mozampique and Majunga, Madagascar. There is a local rumor to the effect that China repudiated Japan's demand for an additional indemnity for the relinquishment

of the Laio Tung peninsula. Dispatches received at Yokohama from Second give further details of the trouble in Korea. Evidence has been discovered showing that Bokue, recently appointed acting prime minister, has formed an alliance with the Russian minister at Seoul. Count Inouye, Japanese minister at Korea, has re-

turned to Japan. A dispatch from Paris says Dr. Achille Adrien Proust, the distinguished physician and member of the French academy of medicine, who represented France at the inter-national sanitary conference, in an interview published in L' Eclair is quoted as saying that the refusal of Great Britain to apply the decisions of the conference is absolutely criminal. He adds that if Europe is invaded by cholera Great Britain will be to blame. Dr. Proust is author of a number of medical works, including one on cholera.

NEWFOUNDLAND'S LOAN.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfid., May 24.—(Special)—It is practically conceded to-day that the report that Colonial Secretary Bond is likely port that Colonial Secretary Bond is likely to avrange a loan from the United States is correct. The only risk now is that England correct. The only risk now is that England correct and managers of the U.S.S. Ranger now as tion. The directors and managers of the Commercial bank of Newfoundland, which collapsed in December last, were committed for trial to the Supreme courts to-day.

There is an agitation now for the present.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder sister institution, which is also insolvent.

broken out afresh in that country. While approximate the quorum. Much indignation is expressed by the public at this action. It is believed to be a scheme on the part of the government to delay business until Colonial Secretary Bond's borrowing mission is ended. The budget has now been delayed over a week owing to the same cause. The comments of the British press indicate that a royal commission is probable. The Whiteway ministry is willing to accept one with a limited scope, but the imperial government refuses to limit the power of the commissioners in any respect.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder Werls's Pair Highest Medal and Diplems.

CHINESE TRADE.

WASHINGTON, May 23. - Under date of Secretary Gresham concerning the trade of China. In discussing the lessons of the Japanese-Chinese war, Mr. Denby has submitted nineteen articles which he thinks should be adopted in order to further trade-relations and to insure greater protection to foreign interests in China. His suggestions are as follows :

During war the consuls of friendly powers, acting for a belligerent, have all the jurisdiction that its consuls had during peace. China to be opened to foreign residence as Western countries are. Missionaries to so where they also a like to so where they also are to so they are they also are to so they are they also are to so they are they also are they are they also are to so they are they also are they are the they are t LONDON, May 23.—The Times this morn-

service. It suggests that that amount is now abserd by Bechuanaland and might be liberated by giving Bechuanaland to Cape Colony under a protectorate to a chartered shall be taken to prevent anti-foreign riots, In the course of a long election speech to- and if such occur, the rioters shall be punof 100,000,000 lire. The emigration for authorities shall be prohibited from treating 1894 showed a reduction of 23,000 persons international matters, except to settle compared with 1893. The position of the claims for damages done to foreigners, treasury, he said, is assured and its credit make any contract with foreigners for the purchase of any material; such contracts shall be made or authorized by the imperial has reached an acute stage. Otherwise his or central government. Every port in Online health is in a satisfactory condition.

General Booth, of the Salvation Army, is ships shall be opened to all the world. The coastwise duty of $2\frac{1}{2}$ per cent. on goods sent down the Yangtsekiang, and intended to be sent abroad, shall not be paid in specie, but a bond shall be taken that if the goods are not exported within a certain time the coast-

> vigorously suppressed. EARTHQUAKE AT FLORENCE

authorities shall have no power to tax for-

LONDON, May 23 -A despatch from The Standard has further advices from Athens of the recent earthquakes, from Athens of the recent earthquakes, from which it appears that their most disastrous affect was felt in the southwest pertion of Epirus, which is a portion of Albania, in European Tunkey. Intalligence has been received at Athens of the destruction of seven villages in the locality, and fifty deaths are all andy reported as the result of the athens are not large distincted by the strength out of the way localities which have experienced the shocks the distress is reported to

ont of the way localities which have experienced to be acute.

The Kolniche Zeitung says that if the Porte rejects the Armenian reforms proposed by the powers, a European conference will be convoked.

The Times announces the death of Hon. Sir Charles Gilbert Brydon Elliott, K. C. B., Admiral of the Fieet. Sir Charles Elliott was horn in 1818, and his title dates from 1831. He was an uncle of the present that danger was passed, resumed their seats and the performance was continued. It was and the performance was continued. It was and the performance was continued. It was an uncle of Minto.

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ence fled to the narrow streets. At the hotels, which are frequented by crowds of tourists, the fright and disorder Russian government has declined to agree to the military occupation of Korea by the Japanese forces and demands that the government at Tokio recall the garrisons stationed there.

The trial of seven anarchists charged with the murder in July last of Sig. Bandi, editor of the Gazetta Livorness, of Leghorn, was concluded to day. The murder was committed on the same day President Carnot was assassingted, by a man named Luchesia, who was sentenced to imprisonment for thirty years.

Further details of the loss of the Spanish steamer Gravina, wrecked off Manila, Philli-Further details of the loss of the Spanish steamer Gravina, wrecked off Manila, Phillipine islands, during a typhoon, show that ladies, who were driven in them to the open 168 persons were drowned.

A dispatch from Copenhagen states that the governor of Santa Cruz, the largest of the Virginia islands, West Indies, which forms with St. Thomas and St. John a Danish colony, cables that all is quiet there.

A few who could not help it remained within doors.

ROSSA'S STATEMENT.

NEW YORK, May 23.—Among the pas-

Washington, May 23.-Cablegrams reseived by the State department to-day from Ecuador announce that a revolution has

CANADIAN NEWS.

April 8, Minister Denby wrote a letter to Death of a Well Knewn Sister of Japanese Slave Girls Liberated by Charity-An Ontario Village Destroyed.

Traffic Returns—Presbyterian Mission Appointments.

(Special to the Colorist.)

MONTREAL, May 23 .- Rev. Mother Bastide died at the Sacred Heart convent, the Back river, yesterday, aged 86. She had twenty years, and was employed directing the building operations of the order in the United States and Canada, an employment

terday made a number of appointments to foreign mission fields. J. Menzies, M.D., and R. A. Mitchell. B.A., graduates of Knex

MONTREAL, May 23 .- The C. P. R. traffic for the week ending May 21, was \$325,000. For the same week last year it WAS \$322,000.

TORONTO, May 23.—Rev. A. C. Crews, of this city, was to-day appointed general secretary of the Sunday school and Epworth League Board of the Methodist church.

COBOURG, May 23.—Edward Ackley, alias Matt. was yesterday committed for trial charged with setting fire to the grist mill belonging to Louis Terry at Newcombe mills, township of Brighton, on April 15. ARVA, May 23.-Two months ago the greater part of the business portion of this greater part of the business portion of this village was destroyed by fire, and early this morning the fire again broke out and completed the destruction. It started in Edward McNab's blacksmith shop, and spread rapidly to the adjoining building, destroying Charles Smith's workshop, Wm. Thompson's shoe store and dwelling, and Wm. Weath's paint abon. The village now prewise duty shall be paid. The provincial eign goods for any purpose whatever. Such taxation should be ordered by the central government only. Libellous and scandalous publications affecting foreigners shall be

Wyate's paint shop. The village now presents a forlorn appearan TORONTO, May 23 .- Mr. Lount's address to the jury on behalf of Harry Hyams lasted Florence to the Daily News gives some de. from 10 o'clock till after 4 this afternoon

to sink a 100-foot shaft on the Gertrude. The price is \$20 per foot.

Work has been commenced on the "Look out," now owned by L. R. Lindsay, G. E. Kumpe and E. W. Talbot, of Spokane.

Recent operations on the Cliff mine show that the ore increases rapidly in value with the oreal or increases rapidly in value with the or depth. The Cliff is on the same lead as Moate Cristo.
The Great Western Mining Co. has been

incorporated under the laws of the State of Washington. The capital stock is one million dollars. The shaft is now thirty million dollars. The shaft is now thirty feet deep and the ore is improving.

H. C. Munson, George Duzois and George McGanghey yesterday bonded the St. Patrick, Mount Hood and Only One to W. W. McCalley, of Spokane. The amount of the bond is \$30,000; the payments are scattered sporting committee deserve credit for carrying out the programme in spite of being over a period of a year. There is a stipula-tion in the bend that active development work must be commenced by the 26th inst. over a period of a year. There is a stipula-tion in the bend that active development work must be commenced by the 26th inst. During the winter 48 men have been washing the banks of the Lardeau, in British Columbia, for cald. The property of the Mission, has been sentenced to British Columbia, for gold. Two men took out \$3,000 in dust and nuggets between

ALASKA PROSPERING.

NEW YORK, May 23.—Among the passengers who arrived to-day on the White Star line steamer Germanic was O'Donovan is beoming, and all Alaska seems to me to be prospering. More miners went into the Ressa. When seen at quarantine he stated Ress. When seen at quarantine he stated that while in London he succeeded in calling the attention of the whole world to the alleged libellous statements made in regard to him by Labouchere some ten years ago. This salleged libel was the statement that Rossa was in the pay of the British government. In consultation with eminent counsellors in England Rossa found that any suit for damages against Labouchere was outlawed by the English statute of limitations. He then visited the House of Commons and denounced Labouchere from the visitoring gallery. He was almost instantly seized and ejected, but afterwards held a levee on the terrace of the house. He expected to be arrested but was not.

REBELLION IN ECUADOR.

We provided that an an early date fare which this year than ever before, and a party of about fifty were waiting at the visited the state and sold them to the year than ever before. The open region. Alvis 2. Hey was almost instantly seized and ejected, but afterwards held a levee on the terrace of the house. He expected to be arrested but was not.

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NEWFOUNDLAND CONCERNS.

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the Court-New Buoys on the Fraser.

The Hyams' Murder Trial-C. P. R. Vancouver's Police Investigation-Capturing a Robber and Bringing Him to Justice.

(Special to the COLONIST.)

VANCOUVER. VANCOUVER, May 23. -Two Japanese girls, been superioress of convents of the order in Ireland, and London, Ontario, for the last police court this morning. They explained that they were in bondage, practically the the building operations of the order in the United States and Canada, an employment for which she had much aptitude.

Tonowro, May 23. The foreign mission committee of the Presbyterian church yesterday made a number of appointments to terday made a number of appointments to foreign mission fields. J. Menzies, M.D., Consul asked the superintendent of the foreign mission fields. J. Menzies, M.D.,

Japanese Christian Endeavor Society to and R. A. Mitchell. B. A., graduates of Knex college and Toronto university, were appointed to Honan, China. A. P. Ledingham and J. J. Thompson, M.D., will be sent to Central India. Miss J. Dow, M.D., a Fergus graduate of the Women's Medical was cruely deceived, and she wanted to college. Toronto has been appointed at the court, which he did. See many said she would go back to Japan willingly, and her parents would pay back the passes was cruely deceived, and she wanted to go home to Japan. The girls are slaves to the French legation connected with the

confessed to him was unshaken in cross-examination. The pistol found near the scene of the murder was produced, as the bullet found in the body of the murdered man was proven to be of 44-calibre such as would ave been fired out of the pistol found. After another long, tedions and unin-eresting session last night the police in-restigation has been adjourned for a week. The bark Hopetoun is ready for sea lumber laden. The City of Florence will

WESTMINSTER

load lumber at Hastings.

WESTMINSTER, May 23.—The American chooner Comet, with half a million feet of some pique at what he termed "ungenerous lumber, cleared for California to-day. S. Richter stole a quantity of goods from

a house at Mission. J. H. Fleming caught the thief, and tying his arms with ropes bundled him on to the train. Mr. Fleming's leading his prisoner through the streets of inster with a rope caused a sensation A special meeting of the Board of Trade was held last night to consider the bridge

mile boys' was gained by flautoning boys the former. This shows an investment of over \$10,000,000— shows an investment of over \$10,000,000— shows an investment of oneidering among the influences working colony's condition before undertaking any responsibilities. A declaration of the future policy of the government is expected on Monday.

Monday

EXPLOSION.

nine months' imprisonment.

NANAIMO, May 24. - Captain Charles V. Smith, for some time in command of the Pieces of his nose and lips were blown off. steamer Estelle, was yesterday afternoon SEATTLE, May 23.—Captain James Car- united in matrimeny to Agnee D. Smith,

bable of the S. & O. branch went into effect, and until the fall daily trains will be run each way to and from Sloamous.

Supt. Marpole came in on Friday in his private car, and returned to Kamloope the following day.

Mr. C. Lefroy, of New Westminster, who has been spending a few weeks in the city, went back on Saturday to the coast. It is probable that he will return before long.

his future home. On Thursday last Mr. Wm. Postill left for

hot sun of last week had exhausted about all the moisture from the ground and the crops could not have stood a much longer continued period of drouth without sustaining injury. Sunday's showers brought joy to the heart of the farmers; Monday was cloudy, and in the evening com-menced a steady downpour of rain which penetrated the earth to the depth of several inches, and was repeated on Tues-day night. From Sicamous to Kettle river the grain is wonderfully well advanced and even should the remainder of the summer prove dry a good crop is now almost a certainty.

The area in wheat is larger is now almost a certainty.

area in wheat is larger this year than ever before and the despond-ent feeling which prevailed a few months

ago owing to the poor crops of last year, has given place to a feeling of hopeful confidence which is very apparent among the agricultural section of our population. DUNCAN. DUNCAN, May 22 - Richardson's hotel at Cowleban wharf, occupied by James Kin-near and T. Vicevich, was burned to the

ground with its contents yesterday morning. An overheated stovepipe is said to have been the cause.

college, Toronto, has been appointed to Honan, China, in place of the late Miss Lou Graham, M.D.

go home to Japan. The girls are slaves no longer, and will be sent to Japan on the next boat. In the Kain trial to-day Laurence for his government, recently applied to Sec-Merney's evidence as to the prisoner having retary Herbert for plans and drawings of the proposed new submarine torpedo boat.
This efficer had frequently been given every facility of obtaining information. The request of the Frenchman was debated for quest of the Frenchman was debated for some time, and he was finally informed by the Secretary that the naval department would be glad to furnish him all possible information concerning the submarine boat in exchange for like plans and information of exchange for like plans and information of submarine or military vessels to be con-structed by France. Further, this govern-ment would exchange plans of battleships for those of the vessels of the French navy. The offer was not accepted, and in conversa-tion afterwards the French officer showed

WOMAN'S CONGRESS.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 23 .- Cookery and kindred topics were the main subjects of discussion yesterday at the meeting of the Woman's congress. Many speakers exwas held last night to consider the bridge question. Three resolutions were submitted from 10 o'clock till after 4 this afternoon, Mr. Oster for the crown following. At and finally one was passed asking the council not to attempt to sell the city's bonds for bridge purposes.

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The pilots on the Mainland have suggested to the westminster Board of Trade that when it in the modern young woman's education and cookery, disconsistent to grow up with little or no knowledge of the art of present ing a meal. Mrs. E. O. Smith, of San Jose, in a paper on "Cooks and Cookery," disconsistent the Brunster mills, another at the month of the river, and that when iron buoys are lost spar buoys be put in their place.

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The Helena mine, a first class (though small) high grade property on Boundary Creek, has been sold for \$10.

W. J. Twentyman has taken a contract where the footness of riders could not be distinguished. Barker that Colonial Secretary Bond has secured the promise of a loss from New York. riders could not be distinguished. Barker was overtrained and in bad form, and George Emanuels, a very promising young rider took all the best prize. The one mile novice fell to Kendall in 2 min. 574 sec. The one mile open was taken by Barker in 2 min. 57 sec. The one mile boys' was gained by Hadden. Emanuels took the two miles. He had two hundred yards start from Barker on sortatch. Time, 5 min. 30 sec. The fill on June 30, and afterwards moved an adjournment until Monday, when he promised to present a full statement of the oor-respondence between England and Canada Time, 5 min. 30 sec. The five miles fell to Remanuels, who had three hundred yards start. At the close of this race Barker was presented to England, but she refused a very important expenditure and worth

NIAGARA, May 23.-Five men were more or less seriously injured by the explosion of a dynamite cartridge this afternoon. The out \$3,000 in dust and nuggets between them, and all have made good wages. Some of the nuggets taken out were worth \$25 each. A large quantity of float, carrying gold, was found in the creek, and the miners will combine and prospect the mountains with the intention of discovering the ledge moved to the hospital, where he will be for some time, as his injury is severe.

NANAIMO.

NANA Cleary's eyes were blown out and both arms and both legs were broken McDonald's arms were broken and he is seriously injured about the face, but will recover. The injuries to the others are not

ATTEMPTED TRAIN WRECKING.

CHATHAM, May 23.—An attempt was made at an early hour this morning to wreck a train on the Grand Trunk railway about five miles west of this city. Two tramps had been put off a train before midnight and they sought revenge by placing a rail, braced with ties, across the south track. The accommodation from London encountered the obstruction, but without being detailed. The matter is in the hands of detectives.

OKLAHOMA LANDS.

OKLAHOMA, May 23 .- Sharp at noon today at least 15,000 men, with a large num-ber of women, made a grand rush from all sides of the Kickapoo reservation for the probable that he will return before long, as he has expressed the intention of investing in real estate in this district and making it soores of contestants on each of these claims in addition to the "sconers," who had already taken possession of the lands long coveted by them.

TORONTO, May 22.—Sir W. C. Van Horne denies the rumor that the C.P.B. telegraph system has been sold to an English company for \$10,000,000.

The World's Fair Tests showed no baking powder so pure or so great in leavening power as the Royal.

CAPITAL NOTES.

School Negotiations Cause the Return of Sir C. H. Tupper, Though in Poor Health.

Congratulations to the Queen-Booming the Exhibition-Artillery Inspection Returns.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) OTTAWA, May 23.—The efficiency return of the inspection of the British Columbia artillery was issued to-day. The full marks totalled 260. The different companies averaged as follows: No. 3, 167; No. 5, 132;

No. 1, 116; No. 2, 101. Sir C. H. Tupper returned to the city unexpectedly to-day. He is still in poor health, He had not been expected back until next week, but the school negotiations

have caused him to return. Premier Greenway went to Toronto to-

Governor Mackintosh is here booming the Northwest exhibition. The Governor-General sent a message of congratulation to Her Majesty to-day on

behalf of the Royal Society.

OTTAWA, May 24.—The following are the Queen's Birthday honors as applicable to Canadians: The Governor-General receives the grand cross of St. Michael and St. George; Dr. W. H. Hingstop, Montreal, Knight Bachelor; A. R. Milne, collector of customs at Victoria, Companion of St.
Michael and St. George, the latter honor being in recognition of Mr. Milne's valuable services in connection with the Behring sea

the committee of the Royal Military tournament of Great Britain have offered to present several medals for competition at the assault at arms or bournaments in Can-ada to be held under duly constituted mili-

tary authority.

Hon. Messrs. Greenway and Sifton had another conference with the Governor-General to-day on the school question. This will probably be the last for some time, as Mr. Sifton went to Toronto to-night. Mr. Greenway goes to Montreal to-morrow en route for New York. The prospects of a ompromise are said to be good.

WINNIPEG WIRINGS.

WINNIPEG, May 23. - (Special.) - The Manitoba Christian Endeavor convention is in session at Portage la Prairie. Rev. Canon Richardson, of London, Ont., extended greetings to-day from the Ontario En-

deavorers.

Two men are reported dead at a Fort Francis hotel by eating poisoned ham. At the clearing house the total clearing moded on "Home Industries, Past, tand Future."

At the clearing house the total clearing for the week ending May 23, 1859, were \$952,733; balances, \$205,809. The total clearings for the week ending May 23, 1894, were \$707,591; balances, \$152,720.

Two hundred immigrants arrived from the East to day, principally bound for the Edmonton district.



Ayer's Pills

"I would like to add my testimony to that of others who have used Ayer's Pills, and to say that I have taken them for many years, and always derived the best results from their use. For Stomach

and liver troubles, and for the cure of headache caused by these derangements, Ayer's Pills cannot be equaled. When my friends ask me what is the best remedy for disorders of the stomach, Liver, or Bowels,

my invariable answer is, Ayer's Pills. Taken in season they will break up a cold, prevent la grippe, check fever, and regulate the digestive organs. They are easy to take, and

Are the best all-round family medicine I have ever known."—Mrs. May Johnson, 368 Rider Ave., New York City. AYER'S PILLS Highest Awards at World's Fair.

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FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1895.

THE CELEBRATION.

this year, as usual, very enjoyable. There sounds strange to British cars. The was nothing, except perhaps the weather, supremacy of Parliament is the first and the to mar the pleasure of holiday makers. most important article in the political creed Good order prevailed everywhere, and the of a true Briton. Parliament in his estigood humor of the crowd was remarkable. mation omnipotent—that is as omnipotent The managing committee deserve every as anything human can be. There is nothcredit for the arrangements they made, ing in the British Empire above it, nothing They could hardly, under the circumstances, that can undo what it has done. The Brithave done better. The sham fight and re. ish have a very high respect for their courts view were, as we anticipated, most enjoy. of law, but none of them-not the very able features of the celebration. The citi. highest-is above Parliament. An act men of the warships for the treat. It was tariff law has passed through Congress, is pleasant to observe the spirit with which the law of the land, and all that the judges men went into the fight, which could not have have to do is to administer it and to interpret been to them all fun. We trust that the it. No matter what it is they cannot provisitors from the other side of the nounce it to be of no effect. The Estates national boundary line enjoyed their short of the Realm alone, which made it law, can to confess, and he accordingly confessed. visit to the Queen's dominions. The clerk repeal it or alter it in any way. of the weather was not as kind and as In this the people of monarchical Britain accommodating as he might be, but it is have more power than the citizens of the The Claimant of course makes oath and this rage for English embroidery, which well known that he is very capricious and Republic of the United States of America. not to be implicitly relied upon. It is to be hoped that he will treat them better when Sovereign can veto any measure that passes lished in a paper called The People. He source is admits that he is Arthur Orton, the son of a they pay Victoria another visit. On the through Parliament, but in modern times whole Victoria's annual holiday in 1895 this is a prerogative that is not exercised. went off very well.

A SHALLOW DEVICE.

the Dominion during those two years. House of Lords does not venture to continue Every one knows that trade does not bounce up and down with every change of Governthe Senate of the United States; it has no electric light, had a large force of men at try to feel the effects of a change of policy. well ascertained will of the House of Rep-It is evident that in the year in which a Gov. resentatives and of the people themselves ernment assumes the reins of power it has no whenever in the opinion of a majority of effect whatever on the course of trade, and that body it is right or expedient so to de. the year after, let its measures be ever so But the Constitution sets the Supreme Court wise, the effects will not be appreciably felt. above them all, House of Representatives, So that the Grits had very little more to do with the course of trade during 1873 and 1874 than they had with the changes of the moon during the same period. But the time came when the effects of the administration were seen in the trade returns. In been and is the subject of an interesting dis-1873, when the Grits took control of the af. cussion in Toronto. Cheapness and durafairs of the country, the foreign trade of the Dominion was \$217,801,510. In 1879, the year after they were rejected by the people, it had diminished to \$153,455,682. This diminution tells the tale, either of the in and the material that is cheap is not durable and the material that is cheap is not durable and the material that is cheap is not durable attendance, Tacoma, Seattle, Port Townsend, Fairhaven, New Whatcom and many the two front seams over the color and the two front seams over the color and the two front seams over the color and devoted to games, etc., but for the after devoted to games, etc., but for the after the woolens make it appear that the trade of the color and the way in the two front seams over the color and devoted to games, etc., but for the after the woolens make it appear that the trade of the color and the way in the two front seams over the color and devoted to games, etc., but for the after the woolens make it appear that the trade of the color and the way in the two front seams over the color and the way in the two front seams over the color and the way in the two front seams over the color and the trimming the edges of the opening with the volume that it is cheap is not durable. The manner in which the V M I and V I I capacity of the Grits. Our contemporaries may attribute the falling away of the trade of the Dominion from 1874 to ment; but the pavement made of these ma-1879, to either of these causes as it suits terials quickly gets out of repair and in a szine, which completes the forty-first vol-

of the Dominion amounted to \$153,455,682; not know how long the life of such a pavein 1883, four years after, it was \$230,339,826, and in 1893 it had advanced to \$247,638,620.

Here are the incontestable facts. When the Liberals came into power the trade of the Liberals came into the Liberals came into power the trade of the Deminion was flourishing. It kept on diminishing until they were driven from power. It never again during solid foundation would cost a good deal of volume a striking illustrated story by Annie us that the voluminous sleeve seems After the Conservatives took office the trade increased, and went on increasing with some fluctuations until now. We may say, howwhich the Conservative governments have as a material for pavement. Such bricks of time for her passengers to take in the are made in Ohio for six dollars a regatta, and did not sail until ten o'clock. ever, that in all the vicissitudes of trade

\$71,491,255.

intelligence to make such a stupid and shab. If the payment were extended over ten by device its own. It surely has ingenuity years it would be a greater favorite than it \$100,000 to \$125,000. The estate consists one which the Telegraph tried to palm off on the New Brunswickers. The Telegraph's attempt at cheating is an awful bungle. In fact our contemporary is very foolish when it tries to show the advantages of a revenue of the contemporary is very foolish when it tries to show the advantages of a revenue of the contemporary is very foolish when it tries to show the advantages of a revenue of the contemporary is very foolish when it tries to show the advantages of a revenue of the contemporary is very foolish when it tries to show the advantages of a revenue of the contemporary is very foolish when it tries to show the advantages of a revenue of the content of the enough to devise a sharper trick than the is with the owners of property. Liberal rule did not flourish, and no matter

THE AMBRICAN WAY.

The income tax is declared to be unconsti tutional by the Supreme Court of the United States, and the law therefore that imposed it, although passed by Congress and signed The Queen's Birthday Celebration was by the President, is null and void. This

The Sovereign goes through the form of sanctioning the acts of Parliament; but an act, no matter what its nature, is never rejected. So jealous are the people of Great It is amusing to witness the devices to Britain of the power they exercise through which the Grit journals feel compelled to their representatives that they are seriously resort in order to create the impression that talking of taking the power of the veto from the trade of Canada was more flourishing the House of Lords. Whether this is one under a revenue tariff, or rather under Grit of the changes of the near future rule, than under the National Policy. The or not, it is certain that the people Times quotes with approval the figures of of Great Britain in these days regard with the St. John Telegraph, which compares jealousy any unusual exercise of power by two years of Grit rule with eight years of the House of Lords, and the Lords them-Conservative rule. The two years are 1873 selves only consider it safe to exercise their and 1874, the first two in which the Liberals full powers when they are certain that they were in power. Their policy, of course, had have the people on their side. When the nothing whatever to do with the trade of will of the nation is clearly ascertained the Every one knows that trade does not bounce to oppose it. This is very different from hesitation in acting in contravention of the Senate and President.

PAVING MATERIAL.

What is the best material for paving? has and the material that is durable is not, on the first consideration at any rate, cheap.

Cedar blocks on sand make a cheap pave- appreciated by strangers in the city. 1879, to either of these causes as it suits their convenience. The fact that the trade of the country fell away is certain, and it is also certain that the Grits were in power during the interval, and that they had a make the forty-first to the country fell away is certain, and it is is afe to say that wooden pavement of this kind has, in Toronto, been tried and found wanting. In spite of this it is for its cheapness still advocated by Danish Counters, Adeling Schimmelmann."

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In spite of this it is for its cheapness still advocated by Danish Counters, Adeling Schimmelmann." for its cheapness still advocated by Danish Countess, Adeline Schimmelmann," Let us apply the same test to the trade of the country after the National Policy was established, or while the Conservatives were the country after the National Policy was established, or while the Conservatives were the country after the National Policy was established, or while the Conservatives were the country after the National Policy was established, or while the Conservatives were the country after the National Policy was established, or while the Conservatives were the country after the National Policy was established, or while the Conservatives were the National Policy was established, or while the Conservatives were the National Policy was established, or while the Conservatives were the National Policy was established, or while the Conservatives were the National Policy was established, or while the Conservatives were the National Policy was established, or while the Conservatives were the National Policy was established, or while the Conservatives were the National Policy was established, or while the Conservatives were the National Policy was established, or while the Conservatives were the National Policy was established, or while the Conservatives were the National Policy was established, or while the Conservatives were the National Policy was established, or while the Conservatives were the National Policy was established, or while the Conservatives were the National Policy was established, or while the Conservatives were the National Policy was established, or while the Conservatives were the National Policy was established, or while the Conservatives were the National Policy was established, or while the Conservatives were the National Policy was established, or while the Conservatives were the National Policy was established, or while the Conservatives were the National Policy was established, or while the National Policy was established, or while the Conservative were the National Policy was established, or while the National Policy was established, or while the National Policy was establish the cost is spread over five years. We do biblical allusions. Thomas Lindsay, secremoney the cedar block pavement, properly S. Swan is begun. made, would lose the advantage of being the cheapest.

are said to be very much cheaper When the details are examined the same as well as more lasting than cedar blocks. results are seen. When the Grits came into But it seems that the proper kind of brick, power in 1873 the imports were \$128,213,582 equal to that made in Ohio, cannot be proand the exports \$89,351,928. In 1879, the duced in Ontario at a lower price than from year after they were turned out, the imports \$9 to \$11 a thousand. The reason of this is had fallen to \$81,961,427 and the exports to not given. How about British Columbia? There is plenty of brick clay in this Pro- ington from Seattle and Bellingham Bay. When the Conservatives were placed in control they found the trade of the country languishing. The imports, as we have seen, amounted to \$81,961,427 and the exports to manufacture vitrified brick here as good as that made in Ohio at a price that will bring it within the reach of the Corporation of Victoria? It seems from all to seem from all to seems from all to seem from all to seems from all to seems from all to seems from all to seems from all to seem from all to seems from all to seem from all to seems from all to seem from all to seems from all to seem from a experts \$91,406,496. In 1893 the im- combined the qualities of cheapness and ports had advanced still further. They were \$129,074,268, and the exports \$118, were \$129,074,208, and the exports \$118, vince, it is true, but the dearness of labor ontario Capital, at the age of 99 years.

The Times might have seen that the Telegraph's trick of giving the figures of two much as it would the pavement of vitrified years and suppressing those of all the other brick. This pavement has an excellent years of the Grit administration was character. It can be laid in Toronto at a on Ontario street, a branch of which was too dishonest and too shallow to be counten. cost of \$10 per 20 foot lot, the payment to anced in any way. It is a reproach to its extend over six years. It is contended that intelligence to make such a stupid and shab-

tariff from the trade returns of the Liberal tracks, even where the traffic is heavy, administration. It ought to know, and it asphalt is undoubtedly the best material if bons of Toronto—of proprietary medicine no doubt does know, that the country under laid carefully. The pavement on Bay street, the first laid in the city by Warren Schaif how the figures of those returns are "manip. Co., has been in use six years under strain ulated" they tell the story of either a bad of heavy traffic, and is in excellent conditrade policy or an incapable administration. It will probably last fifteen years be-

ing qualities of this material on street where it has been subjected to the jar of car praffic or too frequent watering, which Spring Fashions as Indicated In the Retakes the oil out of the asphaltum." It is said that between the car tracks the asphalt pavement is apt to become disintegrated by the frequent sprinkling necessary to keep down the dust. This is the only drawback to asphalt pavement mentioned by the all over in wheel or flower designs, with

"THE CLAIMANT."

The "Claimant" has come to the surface again. Since his release from prison his life apparently has not been a pleasant one. quite evident that Orton has a hearty detesways of getting a living with most discouraging results the brilliant idea struck him that a good way to raise the wind once more was person. He, however, must have had some bodice is quite plain, simply fulled into ability or he could not have humbugged so a belt of black satin ribbon, which many people, some of them men and women forms into a bow and ends in the back. of education, Sir Roger Tichborne's mother The sleeves have full puffs of plain it will be impossible to say. The story he decreasing in fullness, and the Parisians tells, however, may have attractions for have invented so many devices for the lower class of the lovers of sensation. | nave invented so many the lower class of the lovers of sensation. | nave invented so many the lower class of the lovers of sensation. Strange as it may seem, there are persons English sisters are fearful that crinoline still in England who look upon the claimant is not far distant. A contrasting color as an ill-used man who was ruined and dis- or material is displayed in many of the credited by a conspiracy composed of members of the aristocracy-with an h.

THE CITY.

work yesterday making preparations for lighting the city with the new apparatus. By evening eighty of the lamps in the central portion of the city were ready, and were put in use. The improvement over the old system was very decided. Next week the dynamos from the old works will be removed to the new station, and by June, everything will be in readiness to start on the sixty day's trial required from the makers of the new plant.

In Institute hall last evening visiting members of the Y.M.I. and Y.L.I. wer given a welcome reception by the local branches of the society. There was a large attendance, Tacoma, Seattle, Port Town-

FULLY two thousand excursionists arrived in Victoria from different quarters yesterday. There is a good deal of talk both in The steamer City of Kingston from Sound thousand, and at that price they She brought upwards of five hundred people, including the First Regiment band of Seattle, which made the trip over one of great pleasure. The steamer Evangel made a special trip from Dungeness, Port Williams and Port Angeles, arriving in the morning and staying all day. About one hundred visitors came by this steamer, while double that number arrived about the same time on the steamer State of Wash-

TORONTO and St. Catharines papers just deceased gentleman will be remembered by almost twenty years ago, having accumulated than ever. well as one of the ablest civil lawyers of the Dominion, and a third Mr. John A. Gibcelebrity." A grandson of the deceased, Mr. C. H. Gibbons, has for some years past Mr. C. H. Gibbons, has for some years past been a resident of this city and a member of

That tired feeling, loss of appetite and nervous prostration are driven away by Hood's Sarsaparilla, which makes pure blood.

It will probably last fifteen years before the wearing surface requires renewal. Jarvis street, on which asphalt has been laid five years, is another example of the wear. Heart Disease Meiteved in 30 minutes. All cases of organic or sympathetic heart disease relieved in 30 minutes and quickly one dose convinces. Sold in Victoria by Dean & Coryderman.

cent Importations-Sleeves and Skirts. Recent importations indicate the spring styles. Embroidered batistes in the English eyelet hole style are among the season's novelties in cotton goods. These come by the yard, embroidered scalloped edges or openwork insertion set above the hem. Still more elegant are robe dresses of various delicate shades, with three plaited ruffles of embroidered ecru batiste set in a little distance apart, with a close insertion which matches the edge. The dominant note of Saloon keepers tried to make a lion of him, dress trimming has been so long center-Taffeta silks are also to be popular

tation of work, and having tried a hundred again, and the new ones have moire grounds, with larger flower designs than last season, and openwork embroidery is a part of their decoration. These embroidered silks combine nicely His patron is a good natured newspaper both. The pierced cloth brought out in man, who has taken the confession on spec. the early fall was the forerunner of all saith that his confession is true as it is publis to be in evidence in all our summer Wapping butcher; that he became a cabin perforated cloth over a light shade of boy, and that he met with many advendressmaking can make one like it at tures in many lands. According to his home. The skirt is cut bell shape to own story Orton was never a respectable avoid seams and is very full, while the among the rest. How much of his present cloth and perforated cuffs, and the colconfession is truth and how much invention lar band is of black satin ribbon to



new skirts by opening them half way up the two front seams over the color and

trimming the edges of the opening with

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The new woolens make it appear that HATS The manner in which the Y.M.I. and Y.L.I ish, and that crapy effects are also HATS societies entertain visiting brathern and striven for in all the striven for societies entertain visiting brethren and striven for in silks and poplins. Many sisters is a commendable one and is much new weaves are shown in the spring crepons. A favorite silk material will be the dentelle, an all silk grenadine, in heavy, open pattern. Silks have larger cloths for those conservative women that cling to these materials for street gowns, and iridescent poplins in prismatic colors will find favor with many matrons for house gowns, making exceedingly handsome costumes trimmed with rich lace and jet.

Concerning sleeves come conflicting reports. One authority assures us that sleeves will be worn larger than ever this spring, but will droop more toward the elbow and be softer in effect. A forabout to be cut down in its career of expansion, for the Princess of Wales and the Duchess of York have declared in favor of one of more modest propor-

The newest colors are a blue shade of steel called "valkyrie," various shades of red of the American Beauty rose order or color, a pinkish yellow, gismonda purple, the "bluet" shades of blue and shades of emerald green.

Delicious Nut Creams. Filberts, almonds, hickory nuts, black walnuts, etc., may be used. Having picked out the meats and freed them from skin as far as possible—you should carefully until smooth. Flavor and deepen the tint with caramel. Serve with whipped cream, sweetened and flavored slightly with rum or vanilla, of Dickens' "wicked partner," who always and put to chill separately.

Things Women Want to Know. The semiannual season of "great bargains" is here. Crape effects or cloths with crinkled surfaces are the fashionable fabrics.

Chiffons are used in greater profusion Spring importations show striped changeable silks.

The new laces which are being imported for summer use are in every varying shade and tint of cream from white to butter color. The coming summer bonnet is to be a

small, flat affair, worn well back on the head. Skirts show no signs of decrease in fullness.

Flowered taffeta ribbons and artificial

HAPPY MEN AND WOMEN

Can Relish and Enjoy their Meals. INDIGESTION AND ITS TERRORS.

able features of the celebration. The citizens of Victoria owe a debt of gratitude to which has passed through Parliament as the which has passed through Parliament as the land bound and the land bound a DIGESTIVE VIGOR.

> with the plain for waists or sleeves, or Nature's Great Medicine Will Give You a Healthy and Natural Appetite, Pure Blood, a Clear Head and Sound Sleep.

> > The most miserable mortals in our | have suffered greatly from indigestion and community are those who are weighed palpitation of the heart. It was perfect down by obstinate and cruel indigestion. | misery for me to go up stairs or up a hill, The digestive organs are all out of as my breath was so short and weak; gear, and the sufferer is tormented every hour of the day. The greatest distress is experienced after eating; there is wards. I could only get temporary heaviness or weight in the pit of the relief from doctor's medicines and stomach, almost continual headache, remedies. Last summer my heart want of appetite, palpitation of the heart, troubled me so frequently, that I became sluggish and torpid bowels and con- weak and miserable—so miserable that

> > The common cathartics and medicines of the day only aggravate the sufferer's idea it would benefit me in any way. troubles, and cause him to sink deeper At last I was persuaded to try it, and by in the mire of suffering and despondency. the time the first bottle was used I was Nature's wondrous remedy, Paine's Celery Compound, is the only medicine now generally prescribed by the best physicians. It acts directly on the physicians it clears the blood and renerves, it cleanses the blood, and re- palpitation of the heart has not troubled moves all obstructions and distressing matter from the digestive organs, and hearty meal, and do not experience any gives that perfect vigor of body that only pain afterwards. the healthy can enjoy. After using Paine's Celery Compound, eating becomes a pleasure, sleep is natural aud

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SHIRKING RESPONSIBILITY.

To THE EDITOR :- The public are just now being regaled with a local adaptation stood in the way of the proper compensation of the employes of the firm. Scrutator was quite right in referring to Mr. Archer Martin's connection with the Province and his responsibility for what may appear in its his responsibility for what may appear in its columns; and Mr. Martin's letter to you, in which he tried to place upon Mr. Staife all the blame for the attacks on the E. & N. Railway Co. and Mr. Prior, was cowardly and caddish The articles in the Province on the E & N. management have been rude and coarse,

and Mr. Martin being known as one of the editors, must bear his share of the odium which attaches to them. He cannot run with the Province hare and hunt with the Dunsmuir hounds. I am not DR. an admirer of Mr. Scalfe and his manage ment; but I think his conduct in maintaining silence when "Scrutator" reminded the Province people that they were deficient in politenessand plethoric in vulgarity was both discreet and manly. Victoriars have not forgotten the conduct of Mr. Archer Martin two Flowered taffeta ribbons and artificial flowers are to be features of summer millinery.

Among the novelties in neckgear is a sable collar band, with rosettes and long stole ends of lace on either side of the front.

The months ago at the Victoria theatre in rudely interrupting Sir Charles H. Tupper. Contrast the respectful demeanor of the audience that listened to Mr. Laurier at the market with the uproarious conduct of Mr. Martin at the theatre, and you will find the latter sadly deficient in those gentlemanly attributes which ought to distinr three months ago at the Victoria theatre

guish a member of the learned profession which Mr. Martin certainly does not adorn.

J. F. Egan, the dynamiter, has been re-leased. He reported himself to the Scot-land Yard authorities on a ticket of leave. He was arrested with Hogan at Birmingham

CHLORODYNE

Vice-Chancellor Sir W. PAGE WOOD stated publicly in court that Dr. J. Collis Browns was undoubtedly the inventor of Chlorodyne that the whole story of the defendant Freemawas literally untrue, and he regretted to say that it had been sworn to.—Times, July 18 that it had been sworn to.—Times, July 18
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CAPITAL NOTES.

Lord Aberdeen Visits Toronto-Chignecto Ship Railway-Further Supplementary Estimates Possible.

Temporary Closing of the Rideau Range.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) OTTAWA, May 26.—The Governor-Gen- while the sleeves keep their present dieral left for Toronto yesterday, where he mensions. They are too convenient, too went to fulfil a round of engagements next easily made, to be soon discarded.

It was reported last night that the government will not grant the request of the furnished with the godet plaits around Chignecto marine railway for an extension of time.

Local riflemen are greatly agitated over the closing of the Rideau range. They fear the Dominion matches will go to Toronto. A deputation has visited the militia department, and made suggestions whereby the range could be made secure. The Cabinet was in session all yesterday afternoon. It is said that possibly there may be some supplementaries for the com-

The government is being strongly urged to make provision to drill the field artillery this year.

MONTREAL MATTERS.

MONTREAL, May 26-(Special)-Hon. Mr. Foster, leader of the government in the House of Commons and minister of finance, has accepted the invitation to deliver the oration at the unveiling of the Macdonald memorial statue on June 6. Sir L. Tilley has also accepted an invitation to be present, if his health will permit.

A complete statement of the G.T.R. Co.'s affairs has been forwarded to London for the guidance of the new board, and it is generally expected a thorough re-organization of the system will take place, though not for

In the police court yesterday Arthur Wheeler and Bert Bacchus pleaded guilty to a charge of theft and were sentenced to two months each. They had duplicate keys, and with a dczen companions began systematically robbing the furniture store of front and caught back at intervals like given up the names of their accomplices, together with those of several dealers and others who purchased the goods.

The Quebec government has obtained a loan of \$150,000 at a little under 4 per cent. The loan is only temporary and was nego-tiated through Hanson Bros., of this city.

HYAMS MURDER TRIAL.

TORONTO, May 24.—(Special)—The jury in the Hyams murder trial came into court plaid linings, will be as popular and at 9 o'clock without arriving at a decision. Judge Street remarked that the jury had already deliberated several hours and if no verdict could be obtained in that time it have always been a matter of notoriety. was hardly likely they would. He then discharged the jury. The result is that Hyams will be tried at the fall assizes.

The correction could be obtained in that time it is that these, black silks are liable (1) to become greasy after a very short period of ed somewhat when the case was thus crease in a manner impossible to get rid parliamentary work, but the Liberal reserved. Three ballots were taken by the jury. The first one gave five for acquittal and seven for conviction. The second gave nine for acquittal and three for acquittal and The third gave ten for acquittal and two for the lower goods it is not an infrequent conviction. Dallas Hyams being taken into thing to find them go absolutely rotten the prisoner's ante-room showed signs of after a comparatively short period of great excitement. He began to disrobe, and looked as if the trial had proved too great a mental shock.

RACECOURSE OUTRAGE.

twelve thousand people were on the grounds by the trade? For the general public when the bugles sounded for the first race. The race for the Toronto cup was the fastest test to find out if a piece of black silk and best of the meeting. Copyright led to within fifty yards of the wire, when Sara or not, and it is one which is much less gossa, hard whipped, reached him and won widely known than it should be, says an by three quarters of a length. While the English draper who suggests this methsteeplechase was in progress, Dunlop, the rider of Sagonara, struck Noel, who had the it. If it burns readily, to a crisp, brittle his whip. He was arrested by detective Reburn when he dismounted, and added to his first offence by assaulting the detective, who was badly bruised about the head and on the other hand, the sample burns

WINNIPEG WIRINGS.

WINNIPEG, May 24 - (Special) - Fireman McPhalen, of Fort William, who was running on an eastbound freight which left the city on Wednesday, was held up and robbed tramps on Thursday morning at Savanne He had left his engine for a few minutes to enjoy a smoke, when tramps presented revolvers and compelled him to hand

It is said that a prominent young grain speculator of Winnipeg has lost \$10,000 by the recent rise in wheat. He was on the

HOW CANADIANS CELEBRATE.

Buffalo, N. Y., May 25 .- The Courier in Canada know how to make the most of rag saturated with cayenne pepper solurunning to Buffalo. They go to our cir. cuses and eat our peanuts. They visit their children that have cast in their lot with us, wide and narrow hems together, then and they fill their lungs with the air of freedom. Queen Victoria does not appear to be very hard on them. They enjoy life in a quiet, orderly way. They know a thing or two about curling and lacrosse, and in yachting and canceing there is nobody can beat served up at the economical dinner party them. Toronto is a pleasant town to have if a loin of mutton be soaked for two or near us. She has a fair every year, the like of which would be a good thing here. Her sons and Buffalo frequently engage in a friendly rivalry in athletic games. Now and then the Canadians come over with their big and serve with sweet sauce and current pipes and do a little Scotch dancing for us. is a pleasure to see them here on their

TO BE FIELD MARSHAL

London, May 23 .- Sir F. S. Roberts, G. C.B., G C.I.E., formerly commander-inchief of the British forces in India, has been promoted to be field marshal in succession to the late Sir Patrick Grant, governor of Chelsea hospital, who died on March 28.

Rheumatism Cured in a Day. South American Rheumatic Cure, for Rheumatism and Neuralgia, radically cures in 1 to 3 days. Its action upon the system is remarkable and mysterious. The first dose greatly benefits. Sold in Victoria by Dean & OryderCAPES OF MANY KINDS.

While Sleeves Remain Large the Popular Outdoor Wraps Will Be Capes. Already are in evidence jaunty little capes reaching just below the elbow and utterly wanting in all the elements of comfort on a cold day, but quite the Local Riflemen Agitated Over the thing to wear as soon as the winter wraps become burdensome. The prospect is that anything which can be designated by the name cape will be worn. They may be short or long, double or single, but they will never leave us

> Velvet seems to be the popular material for dressy capes, and they are all the edge. To correspond with the flar-



SPRING CAPE OF VELVET AND CHIFFON. ing skirts, lace, chiffon and jet are the most fashionable trimmings. The full neck ruche takes the place of the high flaring collars of the earlier season.

The tendency is toward single capes rather than double ones, and these are lic minority an appeal will be made to the black velvet fitted on to a yoke which reaches to the shoulders and fits smoothly. Below this falls a frill of black accordion plaited chiffon a little more than a quarter of a yard in depth, which a jabot. Over the velvet yoke is another one of beads and spangles, and around the neck is a full ruche of chiffon. Another style, which is at least novel, makes the ruche the predominating feature and the cape simply a necessary attachment.

Spring jackets are to be much shorter than those which are now worn, and golf capes of serge, with their bright useful as ever.

How to Test Black Silks.

The drawbacks to black silk goods he careworn look of the prisoner vanish wear; (2) to cut at the folds; (8) to His ities of black silk goods. In the case of

It is a mistake to estimate the value of a piece of silk by its weight, and yet what method of judging is more commonly employed by the public, and TORONTO, May 24.—(Special)—Over even, though to a more limited extent, there is only one certain and complete ash, gray black in color, then the public may be assured that the article is pure and dyed with a vegetable dye. If, with difficulty or smolders slowly, leaving a soft and dusty ash, red or reddish brown in color, the public may be certain that the goods are over weighted with chemicals and foreign substances and accordingly will not

stand fair wear and will lose their appearance at a very early period. Things Women Ought to Know. A dish of hot oatmeal mixed with chopped dates or figs is at present the form of fruit and cereal meeting with

For slight cuts and abrasions of the skin try glycerin and water into which a few drops of carbolic acid have been

poured. The following is going the rounds of says editorially this morning: "Our friends the household journals: A sponge or a their holidays. They throng the trains tion and stuffed into a rat hole will

three days in a tumblerful of port or

BRITISH POLITICS.

The Elections Will Be Deferred Un- Elections in Great Britain in Julytil the London Season Is Over.

Weakness of the Government Which Revolt of the Prospective Peers-Has Neither Policy Nor Plan of Operation.

New York, May 26.—The Tribune's the temptations of the opposition, there must be no interference with the London season. A general election would break up a season that is unusually brilliant and prosperous. The political leaders are unwilling to assume the responsibility for a dissolution of parliament. The minitages are too wary to ride for a fall before a critical and resentful public. The Unionists are in no haste to bring about prospect and the mutinous condition of their followers inside and outside of parliament. The opponents of the government, on the other hand, are most enthusiastic over the political prospect and confident of the consensus of opinion of the political agents throughout the country that the country. Lord Salisbury has this week warned his followers to be ready for the fight, which may come at any moment, while Mr. Balfour last night contemptuously season. A general election would break up a season that is unusually brilliant and prosperous. The political leaders are unwilling to assume the responsibility for a dissolution of parliament. The ministers are too wary to ride for a fall before a critical and resentful public. The Unionists are in no haste to bring about which lacks both prestige and the votes for enacting reform measures. Everyone is confident that the elections will be deferred at least until the shopkeeners have reaped blocked and in an irretrievable tangle. The at least until the shopkespers have respect their annual harvest and the season has ended. Only an unforeseen accident can precipitate a political crisis. That this might happen seemed possible early in the week, when the government's majority fell to nine and even five, with four Unionists' seats vacant in the house. It seemed probable, rather than possible, when Dr. Macgregor shook the dust of parliament from his feet and entertained the house with a bit of melodrama bordering on burlesque. Then came an interval of silly unfounded rumors of Lord Rosebery's imseveral months yet.

His Grace Archbishop Langevin, in a letter to J. P. Tardivel, of La Verite, states that if justice be not rendered to the Catholic of the New York Sun is a single cape of the Unionlate were disinolined to press their the Unionists were disinclined to press their advantage. They had much to gain by keeping a discredited government in office and holding it up to public contempt.

On Thursday came Sir William Harcourt's promised explanation of the order of busitradictory advice showered upon him from all quarters, but had consulted his colleagues and decided upon a plain, straightforward course respecting the Welsh disestablish-ment bill and the financial vote. He dis-

a score of measures on paper, which are not out of committee and are blocking one another. It has not a majority requisite for enforcing the closure and its promises are as flat currency, virtually irredeemable. Two votes have been gained by the opposition this week as the result of the change o the speakership, and Dr. McGregor's abandoned seat may be captured speedily. The margin is already so narrow that the government is not safe against accidents any week, yet there are experienced Liberal politicians who do not hesitate to say that the odds are in favor of a general election in February rather than in September.

QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY. on Friday, was officially celebrated in this oity yesterday. At the Horse Guards durall serial grades. I love the society ing the morning many thousands of people of the rich and well born, on account of witnessed the brilliant spectacle of trooping their luxury, culture and the grace of their the colors. The Grenadier Guards, Scots lives, but anyone, ploughboy or street arab, Fusilier Guards and Coldstream Guards has an interest for me. Mere humanity is book part in the ceremonies. There was so wonderful. I do not ask of the young prook part in the ceremonies. There was so wonderful. I do not care who they are, great excitement along Pall Mall as the Prince of Wales, Duke of Cambridge and Nazarnila Khan second son of the Ameer of their ignorance has its mode of wisdom, their lack of culture leaves them open to Nazarulla Khan, second son of the Ameer of Afghanistan, rode through that thorough Afghanistan, rode through that thorough. fare on their way to the Horse Guards' parade. The Afghan prince was clad in a scarlet uniform trimmed with gold lace. The Princess of Walse and by the Horse Guards and by the Horse Guards' parade. The Princess of Walse and by the Horse Guards and by the Horse Guards and by the Horse Guards' parade with gold lace. The punishment which Green William open to find the conference. That is not a method of shelving the question. The committee is actually and practically sitting; in fact it met on Wednesday lace. The Princess of Wales and her daughters,

and was fitly chosen as the first recipient."
Governor Schultz, of Manitoba, and Howard Russell, the war correspondent, are among those who have had the honor of C.M.G.

QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY.

LONDON, May 24 -A London poet has written the following additional verse to the National Anthem, which was sung at minister announced that Spain was willing written the following additional verse to

CABLE LETTER.

Government Business Hope. lessly Wrecked.

Oscar Wilde's Sentence-Vesuvius Again Active.

London, May 26.—It is freely predicted London special cable, which is this week that there will be a general election in Great signed "I. N. F.," Mr. Smalley having Britain during the coming month of July. sailed last Wednesday for New York to as- On all sides it is admitted that the Rosesume his new position as American corre- bery government is in a bad way, and the spondent to the London Times, says, under very atmosphere of the House of Commons date London, May 25: Public interest in emphasises the sense of the coming disaster party politics is languid and apathetic. to the Liberal party. The government is There is an unwritten law that, whatever undeniably disheartened by the electoral may be the necessities of the ministers or prospect and the mutinous condition of their the temptations of the opposition, there followers inside and outside of parliament. prematurely the overthrow of a government which lacks both prestige and the votes for

> process of disintegration has set in among the ministerial rank and file. The greatest difficulty is experienced in getting members to attend the house regularly, and the confidence and aggressiveness of attend the house regularly, and the opposition are shown significantly by the refusal of their whips to arrange pairs. the retusal of their wrips to arrange pairs. All these things are sure signs of a crisis. It is stated that the Unionist leaders have decided to postpone a decisive trial of the strength of the government until after Whitsuntide. If this be so the ministry will suntide. If this be so the ministry will

accept the challenge half-heartedly. The rank and file of the Liberal party are sick of the situation and desire the dissolution of parliament. " The revolt of the prospective peers," as the crusade of the Hon. Geo. E. Curzon, M. P., eldest son of Lord Scarsdale, is called. came to naught, as generally expected, though the question raised by the Earl of Selborne as to whether peers could or could not sit in the House of Commons after succeeding to the House of Lords or be elected nembers of the House of Commons, occupied the attention of the latter body for days. A camphor famine is threatened as the result of the war between Japan and China.

and decided upon a plain, straightforward course respecting the Welsh disestablishment bill and the financial vote. He displayed marked dexterity in connection with the Crofters bill and in giving a strong pledge to push the measure through the house. Dr. Macgregor's colleagues looked sullen and resentful, but did not openly rebel. The government's position is better at the end of the week than it was at the be.

The price of camphor has rapidly advanced and Japan is placing the most severe restrictions upon its export. Much camphor in this country is held by a syndicate. Should the warm summer bring cholers and dysentery, the demand for camphor will be the richest heires in England and probably in the world. She is only about ten years of age, and has inherited the bulk of the less guppowder, in which camphor largely enters as an ingredient.

place in precedence at court as Lady William Beresford, and will not have the right to sit on the bench reserved for duchesses at state balls and other function The jury yesterday found Oscar Wilde guilty on all the counts of the indictment, including the charge with reference to per sons unknown who were also pronounced to be guilty. After a short interval the judge called Wilde and Taylor to the bar and each was sentenced to two years imprisonment at hard labor. While the jury was out, at the request of a representative of the Associated Press, Wilde's counsel procured the following signed statement from Wilde, who was waiting with the prisoners in the room below the dock: "The charges alleged London, May 26.—The birthday of Queen Victoria, the anniversary of which occurred which an artist has to try to attain.

The punishment which Oscar Wilde is met on wednesday last, but the ment has not yet reached any co sentenced to undergo is the sevest known to which I can report." The Princess of Wales and her daughters, the Duke and Duchess of Saxe-Coburg Gotha, and the Duke and Duchess of-York were also among those who were present at the sentence. Regular "jail pressed regret that the initiative that birds " always prefer five years of penal in the matter came from the colonies. The

> will be arrested on the same charge attentively, practically and in a concrete The Ailsa and Britannia started at 9.43 yesterday merning with the yaohts of other classes in the Channel race from South End to Harwick—a distance of about ten miles. The breeze was light, but although the HOME RULE DEFEAT. Allsa was leading the twenties and forties, she soon gave up the race and returned to horage. Later it became known that she had carried away her bobstay.

MEXICAN MUSTANG LINIMENT

for Man and Beast!

lection be held the party might se cure a weak working majority. Should a dissolution be postponed for six months they would be likely to secure such a strong position that they would be able to keep the

Liberals out of power for the next seven years. Both sides are convinced that dieso lution is near and have begun their electoral campaign. The agents have been instructed to get ready their canvass books, while the Whitsuntide recess.

The definite programme of the Unionists, as declared by Joseph Chamberlain at the demonstration at St. James hall, comprises old age pensions for artisans and the house purchase scheme, improved dwellings for purchase scheme, improved dwellings for workingmen, aid to agriculture, a reduction of the burdens on land and the creation of peasant proprietors. The programme has obviously been constructed to allure the labor constituencies, especially that part of it which promises agricultural and social legislation. "You will have to decide," said Lord Salisbury, speaking at Bradford, "whether the social problem will be longer of solution; whether England will sanction any more the system of log rolling; whether a confederacy consisting of Irish, Welsh and Scotch contificents, each fighting for themselves, shall keep in power the party which selves, shall keep in power the party which is now sustained entirely by the action of squabbling mercenaries." The latest calculation is that the elections will take place

did not openly rebel. The government's position is better at the least gunpowder, in which camphor largely end of the week than it was at the best end of the week than it was at the best end of the week than it was at the best end of the week than it was at the best end of the week than it was at the best end of the Warwick and leamington, where Mr. Alfred Lyttlebon, the veteran cricketer, has bowled over his Liberal oppenent. Sir William Mrs. Louis Hammersley, of New York, who wished to be presented to the Queen on her marriage to Lord William Beresford, was unccessor of the old parliamentary hand. He succeeds in extracting his party from its embarrassments by sheer skill as a tactician and has very little help from his associates. His leadership is a fine bit of parliamentary work, but the Liberal Reresford, and she could not retain her previous higher title, as she often does. Construction of the potential property was at his own disposal and the rent-bowager Duchess of Marlborough, formerly for the whole of the Duke of Hamilton's property was at his own disposal and the rent-bowager Duchess of Marlborough, formerly distance and he succeeded in light-self-ground in the successor of 2 to 1, after a hot of the Duke's death was due to "banting." as the process of reducing a person's avoirdu-point in the hand-self-ground in the process of reducing a person's avoirdu-point in the hand-self-ground in the process of reducing a person's avoirdu-point in the hand-self-ground in the process of the control of the Duke of Hamilton's property was at his own disposal and the rent-bowager Duchess of Marlborough, formerly distance of the Duke of Hamilton's property was at his own disposal and the rent-bowager Duches of Hamilton's property was at his own disposal and the rent-bowager Duches of Marlborough, formerly distance of the Duke of Hamilton's property was at his own disposal and the successor of 2 to 1, after a hot of the Duke's death was due to "banting" as a person's avoirdu-point in the head succeeded in light-enti

POSTAL TELEGRAPH ROUTES.

Colonies, the Marquis of Ripon, received a the gulf end lower than the platform on to deputation from the Associated Chambers which freight is now landed from the Jean, of Commerce to-day. The deputation urged leaving the car wheels at high tide partly reasons in favor of inter-imperial postal submerged. The railway from the wharf telegraph routes. Sir Andrew Kaye Rollit, M.P., president of the Associated Chambers of Commerce, who was spokesman for the deputation, explained the object of its visit below the dook: "The charges alleged against me are entirely untrue. Youths of every form always attracted me, because youth has naturally that temperament to which an artist has to try to attain. All works of art are works produced in the 1 have seen Thave seen T and said it was most desirable that the gov Rosebery in reply informed the deputation that he had no decision of the government. to announce. The government, he added, had sent the E rl of Jersey to Ottawa in order to attend the intercolonial conference, and since it had received his report had no been idle. Continuing, the Premier said "We appointed an interdepartmental committee to consider the concrete representation of the conference. That is not a method of shelving the question. The committee is met on Wednesday last, but the governthe trooping of colors.

The birthday honors announced yesterday are generally favorably received by the newspapers, especially the knighting of Sir Henry Irving. Among the others honored are Lewis Morris, the poet, and Howard Rousell, the war correspondent. In this connection the Times says: "Lord Rosebery has taken an entirely new departure. No recognition of any kind has ever been given to an actor in England, and for such recognition Mr. Irving pleaded earnestly and was fitly chosen as the first recipient."

In the series of penal in the matter came from the colonies. The pressed regret that the initiative in the matter came from the colonies. The proposals of the opinion that all such proposals came more healthily and with greater prospects of success from the colonies to the mother country than in the matter came from the most peaceful sign; in fact he was of the opinion that all such proposals came more healthily and with greater prospects of success from the colonies to the mother country than in the matter came from the most peaceful sign; in fact he was of the opinion that all such proposals came more healthily and with greater prospects of success from the colonies. The proposals came more healthily and with greater prospects of success from the colonies to the mother country. In conclusion, the proposal came more dictatorial and patronizing fashion in which they are supposed to come from the mother country. In conclusion, the proposal came more healthily and with greater prospects of success from the colonies. The proposal came more healthily and with greater prospects of success from the colonies. The proposal came more healthily and with greater prospects of success from the colonies. The proposal came more healthily and with greater prospects of success from the colonies. The proposal came more healthily and with greater prospects of success from the colonies. The proposal came more healthily and with greater prospects of success from the colonies. The proposal came more healthily and with greate

in the district of Warwick and Leamington L. Stephenson; Sam Weller, Master W. to-day, to fill the vacancy made in the C. Neill; Mr. Pickwick, Mr. D. A. Robertson; Carter of Conet. Carte. Roman. Song. if a loin of mution be soaked for two or three days in a tumblerful of port or three days in a tumblerful of port or three days in a tumble full on the National Anthem, which was sung as ome of the colebrations in various parts of the National Anthem, which was sung as ome of the colebrations in various parts of the United Kingdom:

A pudding or loaf of brown bread should never be moved while it is steaming. The jar makes it "fall." By the same token the oven door should be closed very gently if it has to be opened, while oake is baking, and the oven should never be opened until a loaf of colleged very gently if it has to be opened, while oake is baking, and the oven will cool it off at such a critical time that the cake will either not rise at all covering of the three of the colebrations of the coles of the col

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NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

Nanaimo's Queen's Birthday—Clemency Asked in the Case of Murderer Kaine.

Gun Club Competition-Improvements at Union-Entertainment at Fort Simpson.

(Special te the COLONIST.)

VANCOUVER.

VANCOUVER, May 26 -A petition is being circulated praying for executive elemency andidates will take the stump during the in the case of Pat Kaine found guilty of murdering Fi Man on September 15. The petition is being circulated by Kain's brother, who says that Pat was considered by his parents to be demented.

At the gun club competition for 1,000

NANAIMO, May 26 - Despite the handicap of two days almost continuous rain the celebration here passed off very well. In the hose reel contests Nanaimo won the wet test and coupling competition: Victoria the dry test. A long list of aquatic and field sports well carried out, made up the remainder of the day's exercises. opened with the races in the Caledonian grounds. The entries were full and the contests close. Mason won the quarter and

About a dozen men are at work, and nearly half as many yoke of oxen.

Improvements at Union are to be quite extensive. The new wharf is for the accom-London, May 24.—The Premier, Lord north of the present wharf, but much lower, modation of the steamer, and will be just Rosebery, and the Secretary of State for the so that the cars will not, as now, go down an inclined plane. It will be nearly level, will extend quite a distance before connecting with the main line, so as to leave the present tracks from that point to the large harf, free for the use of coal cars.

MIDWAY.

(From the Advance.) Postill Bros. are sending out to the Northwest sleven carloads of cattle, principally young stock. The number of cattle, 1,000 head or more, taken out of the Okanagan by the Douglas Lake Cattle Company will not only prove greatly beneficial to the overstocked ranges but will also affect to advantage the understocked purse of the rancher. Jack Coryell is surveying the grade for the new ditch to bring water from Boundary creek along the land north of the townsite.

A peep at the hotbeds of the Mission tobacco culturists discloses the fact that the plants are well underway, and ready to set out in the field about the 1st of June. The

prospects for a good crop are favorable.

Frank Richter has one acre of artichokes on his ranch for his hogs.

The irrigation ditch on the bench lands above Mission creek is nearly completed and will bring over 1,000 acres under cultiva-

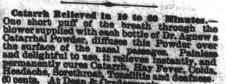
A large number of young pear trees in the Mission valley are badly affected with the leaf disease known as the red blister

FORT SIMPSON.

FORT SIMPSON, May 20 .- At Fort Simpson recently a very successful entertainment was given in aid of the church building fund. The programme was as follows: Song, "The Scout," Mr. H. E. Good; lawsuit, Bardell v. Pickwick, dramatis personæ : would be able before long to announce that it had come to a satisfactory conclusion.

HOME RULE DEFEAT.

London, May 23.—An election took place in the district of Warwick and Leamington in the district of Warwick and Leamington is said to said the said to said the said to said the said that the



The Colonist.

FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1895.

QUEEN VICTORIA.

Queen Victoria is by the British people.

FICKLE AND INCONSTANT.

an effective speech which he made in the House of Commons, disinterred some demned as arbitrary and vexatious were passages of speeches delivered by the absolutely necessary for the preservation of doubt hoped would be kept out of sight for-ever. In 1888 and 1889 Mr. Laurier was an ardent and an apparently earnest advocate amendments we received very little assistof unrestricted reciprocity. Then he had ance from them. The Westminster organ no great love for free trade as it is in Eng. appeared to us unaccountably apathetic on land. What he wanted in 1889 was so the subject. And now when the changes close a commercial alliance with the United asked for have been made they are as cross States as would make it necessary to have as bears with sore heads. one tariff for the two countries, and it is unnecessary to add that this tariff would be the most highly protectionist of any in the world. In Toronto in September of the to allow Newfoundland to enter the Confedyear above mentioned Mr. Laurier said: eration were, from a Canadian point of which you can form a closer commercial to assume the debt of the colony, which was alliance between Canada and Great \$10,350,000. The Newfoundlanders wanted Britain; but there is alongside of the Dominion to shoulder a debt of \$15,829, us a kindred, a nation economically situated | 000; the extra five millions and a half as we are—the United States—and we claim | would be what is required to complete their that the commercial alliance which at this railway. The debt which Canada was willmoment is not possible with England is pos- ing to assume would burden the Dominion sible with the United States, and the policy with a yearly charge of \$350,000, and the which we have advocated and which we still Government agreed to make other continue to advocate, is the removal of all yearly payments, including subsidy, amountcommercial barriers between this country ing to \$465,000. In this the ordinary Doand the great favored nation at the south of minion services, such as administration of

There is no haziness in what Mr. Laurier to Newfoundland, without including the said in 1889 about a commercial alliance be- ordinary Federal services, somewhere about tween Canada and the United States. Am- a million a year, and it would in all probaerican protectionism was six years ago the bility be a long time before the contributions Liberal leader's ideal, not English free trade. of Newfoundland all told would amount to This love of the American trade system was more than a million. no passing fancy, nor was his desire to ex- From the above it will be seen that if the and to charm them into voting for the Liberal would be greatly the gainer by the bargain. drew breath. Here is what he said to the railroad finished, a bounty on the codfish electors of Toronto, in his deepest tones and faint-hearted in Canada, the Liberal party, grievance, which might any day become a as long as I have anything to do with it, source not only of annoyance but of danger. ed reciprocity until that cause is success- subject is fully considered the taxpayers of

disregarded his vows. He has found a new would always have a budget of grievance

shall give you," he said to his Winnipeg as eager to advance its interests as are the ference of the European powers but do not hearers a few months ago, "free trade, and people of the most patriotic of the provinces. although it will be a hard fight we shall not give in one inch or retrace our steps until we have reached the goal, and that goal is the same policy of free trade as exists in England to-day." So we see that Mr. Laurier has room in his political heart for Laurier has room in his political heart for the uncompromising protection of the United States and the unyielding free trade of Great Britain. It is no wonder that Mr. Wallace amused the House of Commons when he compared the object of Mr. Laurier's affection six years ago with his correct one. The conditions, as far as are generally known, are of three kinds—cession of the uncompromising protection of the negotiations have been concluded and friendly relations have been concluded and friendly rela political Dulcinea of to-day.

for many years. The Government needs no lefence for redressing the grievances of the canners. On the contrary, it deserves commendation and encouragement. What government would go to the trouble of effecting reforms or granting the petitions of men Our beloved Queen is to day seventy-six whom their policy had injured if the news years old. It is fifty-eight years since she of their compliance with the requests of the ascended the throne. Both as a sovereign aggrieved was charlishly and growlingly reand as a woman the Queen now stands ceived? The Fisheries Department no higher in the esteem and affection of her doubt believed that in adhering rigorously subjects than ever she did. She has come to the old regulations they were taking the to be looked upon by her people with the best means of preserving the salmon and, conmost tender regard and the most loving sequently, of serving the true interests of the solicitude. "The Queen, God bless her," is canners. Men in the department in whose the devout aspiration of millions of British knowledge and skill the Minister had faith subjects in every quarter of the world. We strongly and repeatedly advised the course do not believe that there was ever a sove- that was taken. The canners were represented reign so highly appreciated or so warmly as greedy, improvident and reckless-men approved by those under his or her sway as who would without a scruple, if they were permitted, destroy the fishery in a very short time. And the advice to those unacquainted with the fisheries appeared most Mr. Wallace, Controller of Customs, in reasonable. It was believed by many that Leader of the Opposition which he no the fish. Indeed at times it appeared as if

AN UNCLOSED BARGAIN.

The terms on which the Dominion agreed ing to \$465,000. In this the ordinary Dominion services, such as administration of justice, post office, etc., were not included.

Canada would have burdened herself to pay to Newfoundland, without including the This is plain enough and vigorous enough. Canada would have burdened herself to pay

tend it to Canada an election profession Newfoundlanders had been wise enough to made merely to tickle the ears of the electors accept the terms offered by Canada they party. It was his deep conviction, formed The Government was no doubt willing, in Democrats may be defeated in the United they liked it or not, weuld have to take this Dominion will conclude that it is Six years have not passed away since fortunate for them that the people these words were uttered. Has Mr. Laurier of Newfoundland did not take their remained true to commercial alliance with Government at their word. Newfoundland the United States and to the American Pro- would, we fear, have proved not only an exbectionist system? Mr. Laurier is incon-pensive partner but a troublesome one. The stant and unfaithful. He has forgotten or anti-confederate element in the Province political love. Free trade is now the ob- and would be continually making demands ject of his platform adoration. He would that no government could grant. It is evihave the people of Canada believe that he dent that a very considerable proportion of sees a thousand charms in the pre- the population of Newfoundland are bitterly sent object of his affections. His admira- hostile to Canada, and it would take a long tion is sincere and his affection is unbound- time and a great deal of patience and for- not been insisted on. Russia, France and Laurier is as ardent a lover of free trade in willingly and on reasonable terms, and when

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with his most earnest manner: "Though stabulary force. The Dominion, whether Blacksmiths' Bellows, Anvil and Tools and Carpenters' Tools.

States and though Canadians may grow along with Newfoundland its West Shore faint-hearted in Canada, the Liberal party, grievance, which might any day become a grievance.

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The Cattle are well bred; a much larger herd could be farmed with the place. The bunch grass on the hills in the vicinity covers many thousands of acres, and is available to the few land owners in the valleys. The Climate is not severe, the station was for many years the winter quarters of the H. B. Oo.'s pack trains.

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ed. He will never, never prove false to his bearance to transform that hostility into Germany used their influence to moderate test love. Protection is hideous and loyalty and affection. We are fully per- the claims of Japan, and the terms were to be shunned by every wise Canadian. suaded that the time will come when the modified at the instance of these powers. Alliance with it would be misery and ruin. people of Newfoundland will see that it is England held aloof and was willing to allow Free trade is lovely and will be certain to to their interest to be united with Canada, Japan and China to settle the terms of peace bring happiness and prosperity. Mr. and then they will join the confederation between them. Her attitude displeased the European powers, but is commended by the 1895 as he was of protection in 1889. "We they are in be as loyal to the Dominion and Japanese. They evidently resent the inter-

consider it politic to say very much just now. The terms, considering all things, cannot be said to be very severe. China will no doubt find it hard to give up Formosa, but ing history died on the reserve on Wednes So many accounts have been given of the she will be little the poorer for losing it. day. Kstephset, or as he was more comterms of peace between Japan and China The commercial advantages which Japan that few seem to know exactly what they forces upon China will in all probability be

From THE DAILY COLONIST, May 24. ESCAPED FROM SLAVERY.

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After Sixty Years' Servitude.

An old Songhees Indian with an interest monly called, Marston, was born more than eighty years ago, before the white men had When Marston was nine years of age his

ton to a tribe further north, and in the course of time he became the property of a tribe far up in Alaska. There for many, many years he tolled for his owners, hopeless of ever escaping and almost forgetting his mother tongue, but ever mindful of the way he had come and that his people were Songhess.

Nine years ago an old Indian bent with the weight of years and hard toil appeared

the weight of years and hard toil appeared upon the Songhees reserve. In a few broken words of the Songhees tongue he told the who is to start from Seattle on a walk around the world on the 15th of next month.

words of the Songhees tongue he told the words on the 15th of next month, around the world on the 15th of next month, is one of the visitors to Victoria for the celebration. She arrived over by the City of Kingston yesterday afternoon and with her manager, Mr. W. J. Marshall, is quartered to be her starting point on her globe circling tramp, which is for a wager of \$20.

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ABSOLUTELY PURE

From THE DAILY COLONIST, May 24. THE SUN SMILES

On the Opening of Victoria's Celebration in Honor of Her Majesty's

of the vanguard of the visitors, the trains and boats all coming in with crowds of the Myth, for she is an old friend. She ran in numerous. The local gags introduced in the sun did come out for a while, showing merry-makers and the majority of the visit.

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or some and jokes brought down the house, and a very clever feature was the introduction of Trilby, Taffy, the Laird and Little the pleasure seekers, and now retiring to two hundred more than the Starr. The half hours. Charmer and the Rithet, too, had their celebration crowds, and the hotels and boarding houses are filling rapidly. This morning the State of Washington brings a special excursion from Bellingham Bay, and this afternoon the City of Kingston is to bring between eight and nine hundred additional visitors from the Sound—in time for the regatta and for the sham battle Saturday, which is the great attraction of the year. Yesterday's crowds made Beacon Hill park their headquarters, the hundred and one festival sights and scenes being wit-nessed there, and the yacht racing and athletic sports being the standard attractions. For spectators, a grander course for yacht racing could not have been found anywhere than that selected by the yacht club, and the picture from the Hill seaward during all the long golden afternoon was one of beauty not soon to be forgotten. The band of the B.C.B.G.A. supplied the charm of music—the one thing needed to complete the pleasure of the carnival company.

A FLOATING BACK.

Bright skies greeted the yachtsmen yesterday morning and the men were astir early putting things in shape for the struggle. Everything not absolutely needed

side. There was a good breeze and everything angured well for the day's sport.

At Le'clock the starting gun for A class was fired and the Kora, Linda, Typhoon, Volage and Myth got under way with a fair breeze to help them on. At 1:15 B class was started with the White Star, Irene, Dora, Katie Thomas, Hornet, and Edie May. They, too, got off in good shape and were prepared for a sharp race. The next start was by the boats of the C class—the Spendthrift, Daisy Bell, Frou Frou, Garland, Monarch, Sea Lion, O. K., and Definence. They were followed by the last boats, those belonging to the D class—Viola, Flora, Plunger, Shadow, Annie, Edith, and Saturnalian.

The larger boats soon rounded the first buoy and headed for the second. At this time there was a strong tide running against them and the wind which had not been any

there there was a strong tide running against them and the wind which had not been any too strong during the day, now gave signs of dropping off. In some cases the tide was far stronger than the breeze, and the boats would drift down near Trial island. The yachtsmen seemed to anticipate what was coming but still held pluckily to their work, bound to get all they could out of the little wind that was offered. The Myth and Volage were forging ahead as fast as they possibly could, and good work was being done on the other boats.

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At 2:15 there was little left but a slight breeze-in some cases not enough even to fill the sails. The various crews amused enough to catch a little puff of wind and so get a send on its way. Plenty of sailing

The judges decided that A and B class

to Victoria. The Evelyn May, another of the late arrivals, had been weather bound at Port Townsend for two days. She comes from Scattle and is commanded by Captain from Seattle and is commanded by Captain Jones of the Elliot Bay yacht club who has a jolly crew in Leigh Cooledge, Jack Nelson and J. Jones. The vessel belongs to class C; she is 28 feet over all, is 21 feet by

ver. The Garland belongs to Class C and rates 2.2. Description is hardly needed for

close of the festival. The Rosalie had fifty afternoon A and B classes will start together special passengers from the Sound; the at 3 and sail round the course twice—with a hypnotises Trilby and she immediately sings George E. Starr upwards of four hundred and the City of Kingston

FLEET FOOTED RUNNERS.

The two thousand or more holiday makers who stood in the hot sun to watch the foot racing at the Hill yesterday afternoon were practically unanimous in the opinion that the fun was not worth its cost to the city. There were no close contests in any but the events of lesser importance; no speedy strangers appeared to give battle for the money prizes for professionals; and the time in the various races was the reverse of noteworthy. Three entries in each race with two prizes at the end was the general rule, chough there were a few exceptions. The field sports would undoubtedly have been a flat failure but tor the boys and girls, who entered heartily into the fun, the jolly men from the warships, and the fire department. The latter swept up the great majority of the prizes for professionals and also furnished a quorum of the officers of the day, who were as follows : Judges, F. Hinds and M. J. Conlin; starter, Thomas Deasy; handicapper, W. P. Smith; and referee, W. K. Tullock; these gentlemen being assisted in the discharge of their duties by Messrs.

Jameson, Snider, Short and Lorimer. The events were as below, no official time being

taken in any : PROFESSIONAL

Zeigler wine two medals, Partridge two medals and Sinclair two medals; Neta Bone gets a watch, M. Moore a brooch and M. Burnell a souvenir spoon; W. Gillespie themselves as best they could, now chaffing one another as they floated side by side, or Steers a pair of ouff buttons. Furnival one another as they floated side by side, or Steers a pair of cuff buttons. Furnival, raising a cheer for some boat that was lucky Steers and Bechtel also win extra prizes.

variety business. Sir Rawdon Solmondly McBannister and his wife are comic representatives of the bad uncle and aunt in the old nursery story of the "Babes in the Wood." Cedric and Marguerite are the babes, and George Tuff and Henry Rufyan the villains hired to put the babes out of the way. The cast was :

Doctor Empirico Chas. E. Claypool
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Retainer J. M. Kean
Arguerite, another babe Ed. L. Sandford
Lady Rawdon Solmondly McBannister Françis W. Cushman
Harriet Beacon, of Boston, governess
Villagers, ruffians, peasants and such.
CHORUS—First tenore T. I Handforth

a jolly crew in Leigh Cooledge, Jack Nelson
Birthday.

Yacht Racing in Light Winds—The
Sports at the Hill—To-Day's
Arrangements.

Bright sunshine and a cloudless sky were
all that were wanted to assure the complete
success of the celebration which opened yesterday—and a more perfect day than the
first of the carnival there could not be imagined. To-day and to-morrow being equally
delightful the turnout of holiday makers for
this year's celebration will be a record
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the "knock about" type. Another of yesterday's arrivals is the Eddy McKay,
Fairhaven visitor, con manded, built and
owned by Capt. S. G. McKay, She is placed
in class B, her measurements being: Length
over all, 36.7 feet; length of water line, 26.6
feet. Composing the orew are Ed. Wills,
Thos. Montague, Rob. Laird and Wm. Rog.
ers. Still another arrival yesterday is the
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Heilbron, and carrying a crew of
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yesterday were the Garland and Myth, of
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course once—with a time limit of two and a half hours.

Lulyan (Mr. r. S. Bull) made a line team for funny business, singing and dancing, while the two babes, Mr. W. B. Bull, as Cedric, and Mr. Sandford

as Marguerite, were very good. Mr. Griggs as the mature maiden governess proved very funny, while Dr. Emperico, Sir Rawdon and Lady McBannister were, with the other principals, wonderfully well re-ceived. The chorus singing was very fine. One especially good feature was the chorus of Ruffians, "Lazily, lazily, drowsily, drowsily in the noonday sun," Mr. J. H. of Ruffians, Bradford, the boss ruffian, taking the solo very effectively. Though the female parts were all taken by men, the make-up of the damsels was excellent. What seamed to be the great hit of the evening was the marvellous lorelli and tumbling work of Prof. Godfrey, the gymnastle

staging, costuming and music were all that could be desired. THE FANCY BALL

instructor of the club, and his two pupils, Mesers. E. Lane and F. Wheeler. The

The cricket club ball at the Assembly rooms last evening proved a decided attraction. The place had been very prettily decorated with bunting and cut flowers, and the mellow light from the colored electric burners was diffused over a scene of beauty. Among the distinguished guests were His was left ashore, and soon the trim little boats lifted their anchors and made for outside. There was a good breeze and everything augured well for the day's sport,

At Laylook the starting constant of the starting constan Honor the Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. the V.Y.C.

Dewdney, General and Mrs. Roberts, Hon. 6 p.m.—T. were rich and represented almost every class of people in the world. There were priests and soldiers, Norsemen, Indians, nuntingmen, Mexicans, Turks and Spaniards, The ladies' costumes were rich and were marvels of the modiste's skill. The programme included eighteen dances, afforded pleasure for the dancers until an

AMONG THE INDIANS.

ing a choice supper was served.

Over on the Songhees reserve the pot-aches and sorambles went on all yesterday. Most of the time was taken up in paying of debte that have been formerly contracted An old man whose position was described by an Indian as an "Indian lawyer" stood beside a wagon on which piles of blankets were being continually heaped. As the "lawyer" shouted the names of the creditors each would come forward, receive his blanket payments and retire. This was varied by "scrambles," some of which took place inside the houses, the blankets and other "iktahs" commenced to rear un the arms of the contestants. But the uncertainty of the outlook in the forencon delayed the start, and at noonday, when according to programme the starting former (Westminster), Blomfield and Roe (Westminster), and A. Gore and Macaulay commenced to rear un the arms of the contestants.

any, and the Dalay Rell, Date of the control of the work of the work of the control of the control of the control of the control there were unfortunately the usual number of dogs, small boys and thoughtless drivers who insisted on getting in the way despite protests and entreaties. It was owing to these that the star and circle and a number of other equally complex and beautiful evolutions had unfortunately to be abandoned, and the drill was limited to the more simple this condition he was drowned. Investigation seems to have gone no further. There The judges decided that A and B class races and C class, except for first prize, should be sailed over again on Saturday afternoon.

Yesterday afternoon's work, while not amounting to anything from a racing stand-point, will be of considerable value to the crews of the beats interested. They have tried the course and know each othere mettle, and some rare sport may be looked for Saturday if there is a good breeze.

THE NEW ARRIVALS.

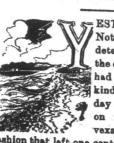
Several of the fleet, detained through various causes from arriving earlier in the week, got in yesterday in time to participate in the races or, as in one special in stance, to form one of the numerous spectator's orafts. This yacht was the Foam, of Seatule, commanded and owned by Captain Joe Brown and manned by a crew of three.

She is a trim little vessel and is no stranger.

From THE DAILY COLONIST, May 25, REGATTA DAY.

Threatening Rain Clouds Not Sufficient to Prevent a Vast Crowd Enjoying the Sports.

Seattle Reverses the Baseball Score -Cricketers' Engagements-To-Day's Arrangements.



ESTERDAY it rained.
Not persistently and determinedly as though the clerk of the weather had repented of his kindness on the opening day and was settled upvexatious, intermittent fashion that left one continually in doubt as to whether straw hats or mackintoshes were

the proper accompaniment. Naturally the celebration suffered in consequence. The baseball matches and the cricket games of baseball matches and the cricket games of the morning were varied with cocasional showers, each of which sent the summer-clad holiday-makers to cover in dismay, for white flannels when they are no longer white and cling to the limbs in a frigidly moist, affectionate way, are neither pictur-ecque nor comfortable. The unsettled state of the weather also militated against the success of the cyclists' parades, rendering the streets too sticky for safe riding and keeping more than two-thirds of the intend. keeping more than two-thirds of the intended participants at home. In the afternoon songs and jokes prought down the nouse, and a very clever feature was the introduction of Trilby, Taffy, the Laird and Little Billee to the life, besides Svengali who who had weeks ago made up their minds to witness the regatta were not, however, to be cheated of their fun by any threats of showers, expressed or implied, and all afternoon the city was deserted and the shores of Victoria Arm swarmed with a numerous popu-The first event was the single blade perhaps than the usual regatts day crowd, but as intensely enthus iastic as ever. The races were good, and the regatts as a whole was voted a success. When the regatts as a whole was voted a success. When the regatts as a whole was voted a success. When the regatts as a whole was voted a success. When the regatts as a whole was voted a success. When the regatts as a whole was voted a success. When the regatts as a whole was voted a success. When the regatts as a whole was voted a success. When the regatts as a whole was voted a success. When the regatts as a whole was voted a success. When the regatts as a whole was voted a success. When the regatts as a whole was voted a success. When the regatts as a whole was voted a success. When the regatts as a whole was voted a success. When the rescue, helping the smaller boys to places of safety and gathering up afterwards the miscellaneous collection of hats floating about. Several other people fell overboard during the day, but a wetting was all the damage they received. To Chief Michael Cooper of the Songhess tribe is due a great deal of credit for the splendid list of Indian cance entries and the excellent manner in which that part of the programme was arranged.

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C. Blomfield, Westminster; H. C. Mac allay, Victoria; and the regatts as a whole was voted a success. The rescue, helping the smaller boys to places of safety and gathering up afterwards the miscellaneous collection of hats floating about. Several other people fell overboard during the day, but a wetting was all the damage they received. To Chief Michael Cooper of the Songhes tribe is due a great deal of credit for the splendid list of Indian cance entries and the excellent manner in which that part of the programme was arranged.

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9 a.m.—Trap shooting at Beacon Hill.

3 p.m.—Yacht racing over the new triangular course of the V.Y.C.; start from Finlayson Point, Beacon Hill.

The attractions of Victoria Arm asserted

early hour this morning. During the eventhrough the intermittent slight showers, with two lengths to spare, the Royal thousands of citizens and visitors made their Arthur (white) second, and the flagship's way to the Gorge, ready to bear whatever discomfort the elements might have in store for them if in reward they might witness the aquatic sport which annually adds to the fame of this splendid waterstretch. Their courage—for courage it was, as the ladies as usual predominated—was well rewarded, for course in the six dil. houses, the blankets and other "liktahs" of orarito every conceivable kind had only being soathered to the crowd from an elevante open air, the distribution going on from the open air, the distribution going the the open air, the distribution going the open air, the distri

Naval races were again contested with wonderful spirit throughout, though the number of entries was unusually large.

The Indians were out in greater force than ever this year, and they entered into the spirit of the contests with such exceed-

That Tired Feeling

Is a certain indication of impure and im- Discharging a watery fluid, and the burnpoverished blood. If your blood could always be rich and pure, full of the med corpuscles upon which its vitality depends, you would never be weak, or Nervous! Boils, pimples, scrofula, salt rheum, would never trouble you. But our mode of living, shut in all winter in poorly ventilated homes and shops, depletes the blood and there is loss of appetite, and weakness. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the standard remedy for this condition. It purifies, vitalizes and

gives perfect health. Read this: Our daughter, Blanche, when four years of age had a humor break out on her hands and face, which our physician pronounced eczema. If the cold air reached her face or hands they would swell up, look almost purple, and

enriches the blood, overcomes that

tired feeling, builds up the nerves and

ing and itching would drive her nearly wild. Unless we incased her little hands she would tear patches of skin from her face and hands. We tried many doctors and many remedies and at last gave the case up as hopeless. But our daughter Cora tried Hood's Sarsaparilla, to cure a scrofulous lump near the left breast which caused her much pain and after taking 4 bottles it disappeared. Blanche, who is now eleven, had spent seven years of suffering, so I concluded to give her Hood's Sarsaparilla. She took 5 bottles and her face is smooth and soft as a baby's, the color of a rose petal. Her hands are soft and white, where four months ago they were blue and red and calloused nearly like leather. I cannot express my gratitude by pen or mouth. It seems a mirscle and our friends are surprised." Mrs. Anna L. Clark, 401 E. 4th St., Duluth, Minn.

HOOD'S Sarsaparilla

M. E. Be sure to get Hood's and only Hood's.

Widdowson, all members of the J.B.A.A., entered in the junior single sculls. Mallan-daine lost ground at the start by not catch-9 a.m.—Trap shooting at Beacon Hill.
11 a.m.—Sham fight and review at Beacon
Hill by H. M's land and sea forces.
1 p.m.—Trap shooting at Oak Bay;
grounds of the Union gun club.
3 p.m.—Lacrosse match, Capitals of Viotoria v, Maple Leaves of Westminster, at Oak Bay recreation park.

entered in the junior single sculis. Mallandaine state by not catching his stroke quick enough. Widdowson came in first rowing beautifully, with Mallandaine second; Watson did not finish.
In the naval ten cars a crew each from the R.M.A., H.M.S. Royal Arthur, and from H.M.S. Hyacinth competed. The R.M.A. pulled a particularly steady and the race for which it was entered. Cak Bay recreation park.

3 p.m.—Baseball match, Amities of Victoria v. Seattle, at the Caledonia Park, Simcoe and Carr streets.

Irom H.M.S. Hyacinth competed. The the race for which it was entered.

As usual the James Bay A.A. had a reception tent at the Gorge, and all day long dispensed hospitality to friends and visitors generally. Mr. H. Dallas Helmoken, the

ayson Point, Beacon Hill.

3 p.m.—Canoe salling races in the inner arbor, to be started from the club house of the N.Y. C.; start from Finayson Point, Beacon Hill.

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The junior four oars, lapstreak, a mile

the other crew not finishing. Two crews from the Royal Arthur and one themselves very emphatically yesterday, from the Hyacinth started in the twelve oar cutter naval race the Hyacinth winning

courage—for courage it was, as the ladies as usual predominated—was well rewarded, for while the threatened rain did not come, the clouds that hid the sun made the conditions exceptionally favorable to the contestants.

But the uncertainty of the contlock in the conditions and Chamainus third.

antice.

While the men of the warships were thus preparing amusement for the holiday public, they were also giving more than the usual attention to the training of crews for the serious work, with the result that the Kuper Island ladies after a good race scored

one spirit of the contests with such exceeding earnestness as to afford a striking example to their white brethren. No doubt there were comparatively few of those who watched the spirited conclusions of the races between the native crews who realized the extent of the strain upon the account. watched the spirited conclusions of the races between the native crews who realized the extent of the strain upon the endurance of the dusky wielders of the swift fiashing paddles.

The course arrangements were pretty much as usual, the starting barge being at its customary spot at the entrance to the Gorge; the steamboat landing was again close alongside and a source of perpetual annoyance to the starters. All the races started and finished at the starter's barge, with the exception of the four-pared contests.

Buring the day the Nymphe fourth. The copper punt race and the greasy pole contest formed a laughable ending to a very successful day. The Hyacinth's took the punt race, with the Nymphe scoond, while the ministure burlesque of the Royal Arthur, in spite of the lovely lady passenger with tow locks, and a pair of bare feet suspiciously like a jack tar's, brought up the rear. L. D. Lewis, of Victoria, walked the greasy pole and captured the piggy that usually falls to the sallors.

During the day the gangway leading to

which in accordance with custom were straight-away, from the Point Ellice bridge to the barge.

Though the first event was not called until about 2 p.m. the whole programme was successfully completed by 7 o'clock.

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During the afternoon it was learned that

the racing cance of the Lummi Indians which had come over from the American

The mayor and aldermen presided sucessfully over the civic reception barge.

AMERICA'S GAME.

of the officers The costumes Bays the band of the British Columbia and Indians, Tarks and Spaniards.

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The costumes Bays the band of the British Columbia Battalion of Garrison Artillery.

The costumes Bays the band of the British Columbia Battalion of Garrison Artillery.

Sp.m. "Two Old Cronies," at The Victoria.

Turks and Spaniards.

9 p.m. Illuminated parade of cyclists.

Geiger (stroke), W. H. Wilkerson, C. Watson and W. H. Jesse (bow).

Geiger's crew headed the others from the start, and pulled across the line winners, lovers of the American gams from turning lovers of the American game from turning out to witness the second event between the Seattles and Amities. A large number of the fair sex graced the grand stand and added color and life to the morning's sport. All around the fence was a line of enthusiastic spectators, and the rocks in the rear were also covered with people, all ready to shout for their champions. The officials had made careful preparation for the game, and everything having to do with the grounds was carefully arranged.

Seattle went to bat first and scored one

run; Victoria followed with two runs. In the second innings each added one more run.
In the third innings neither team scored.

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ittion spectators can be assured of a reason. The teams have been rearrang for the final struggle for supremacy.

VIOTORIA HIGH SCHOOL WINE Twenty to eleven with an innin spare, is the excellent showing made b

Victoria High school boys in their first out-side match—with the Seattle High school beam at Beacon Hill yesterday morning. The game, as indicated by the score, was Victoria's from the commencement, but one bad feature marked the home team's play poor field catching. There are some good batsmen among the visitors, but even in this particular their strength was not equal to that of their opponents, for while Allen distinguished himself by making the first distinguished himself by making the mast and only three-bagger for the Seattle boys, Kimman and Huxtable made "hon-ors" for Victoria. In the pitching Victoria also had the advantage, Gill's work in the box being admirable and made mos effectual by the catching of Wineby behind the bat. Jacobs is a fine curver, but his shot is not so accurate as Gill's. In the last innings he was put out in an amusing way. He knocked a fly, which being muffed was leudly cheered by the visitors, who the next moment saw him put out, he having considered the hit a foul and hesitated too long. Harlow, on first, muffed repeatedly on hazardous occasions for the home players, and this told sorely on the visitors did splendid all round work for the Victorians. Following are the teams and their

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W. Wriglesworth umpired the game, his decisions being in every case satisfactory. The Seattle boys, who arrived on the Rodecisions being in every case satisfactory. The Seattle boys, who arrived on the Rosalie yesterday morning, will probably leave by the same steamer this morning, and extended the Victoria boys in a return

W. Minor of the local club, was a pretty feature of the day's proceedings, though less than one-third of the decorated wheels were brought out owing to the rain, which at first performed and then threatened—te reverse the usual order of things. Of the wheels that were in the procession, three were owned and ridden by ladies, the club having induced the fair sex for the first time to aid with their presence the success of the parade. Several of the mounts were netably unique and very pretty. Mr. S. P. Moody's each to shoot at pansy wheel, which captured first honors, and Mr. T. W. Edwards' elaborately decor. ated Whitworth, carrying the emblem the club worked out in natural flowers, v two that invited and received special at tion and showed an immense amount persistent, artistic work. Mr. Frank Alley undoubtedly made the great hit of day, however, his trim Columbia rad adorned in pink crepe, carrying beside rider his little daughter, aged about year, enthroned beneath a swinging par-of pink and white roses. Little Miss A received the homage of her many admi with queenly grace, and the club at the very next meeting propose to reward valuable services by making her the fi honorary member of the V.W.C. Of the dies' wheels, that owned and ridden Mrs. Justin Gilbert, another pretty creat in pink, was adjudged best, while the h ors for decorations generally were thus tributed: 1, S. P. Moody; 2, Frank Alley; 3, T. W. Edwards. The rain again interfered with oyclists' arrangements for the evening a postponement of the illum ated parade, and thereby disappoint many hundreds of sight-seers. The even

was devoted by the club to the enterts The Bellingham Bay wheel club, though but recently organized, made the strongest showing of any outside cycle club at the

win for the latter by 43 runs. The Albion-team went to the bat first and had seven wickets down for 119, when the innings was declared closed. Schwengers by careful play secured a well deserved 26 out of this number, and Maltby with 54 gave a splendid exhibition of cricket, which had the effect of breaking up the Nanaimo bowlers to a great extent. Hilton and Quine bowled well, but were handicapped by the rain. Nanaimo requiring 120 to win, followed, and although runs came speedily at first their innings concluded for 76. J. Hodgson, Grant, Gillard and Calverly played well for their runs, Anderson and Schwengers for the local club dividing the bowling honors. The detailed score is :-ALBION C. C.

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THE COLLEGE VICTORIOUS. The match between Victoria College and

From THE DAILY COLONIET, May 27. A THING OF THE PAST.

The Celebration in Honor of Her Mejesty's Birthday Brought to a Close.

Saturday's Sham Battle-The "Amities" Defeat Seattle-Interraediate Lacrosse at Oak Bay.

Saturday, the last day of the celebration, ably increased. In the afternoon a varied home—tired, but well pleased with the few days spent in British Columbia's capital celebrating the seventy-sixth birthday of England's sovereign.

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At the OakBay grounds in the afternoon five events took place; the first was ten showing of any cutside cycle club at the celebration. They sent over a deputation of ten riders in command of Captain George B. Dunn, the party being made up as follows: George B. Dunn, captain; J. H. Mason, lieutenant; R. G. Callvert, John Lysle, J. W. Lee, S. L. Butler, W. P. Shanley, A. S. Clark, Miss Netta Lee and Miss Allen.

Note events took place; the first was ten singles, known traps and angles. First prize, \$7.50: second, \$5; third, \$2.50 There were 23 entries, the winners being: T. S. Maclure, W. H. Adams, R. Jackson and Dr. Smith (9 each), J. C. Maclure, H. Combe, C. W. Minor, E. G. White, and M. Halworth (8 each), A. Clairborne, W. White, B. H. John, F. W. Cowperthwaite, R. Short, and H. N. Short (6 each).

VICTORIA WINS AT CRICKET.

The cricket match between the Nanaimo and Albion clubs yesterday resulted in a win for the latter by 43 runs. The Albion Minor (12 each), H. Combe, E. G. White, Dr. Smith and O. Weiler (11 each). The third trial was ten singles and five pair, known traps and angles. B. H. John made 18, H. N. Short 17, F. S. Maclure and C. W. Minor 16 each; H. Combe and R. D. Featherstone 15 each.

The fourth event was for 15 singles, The fourth event was for 15 singles, known traps and angles; first prize, \$10; second. \$6; third, \$4. There were 18 entries, the winners being: F. H Hew lings, Dr. Smith, H. Combe, E. G. White and H. N. Short (13 each); W. White and H. N. Short (13 each); B. H. John, F. S. Maclure and R. D. Featherstone (12 each) The last was a consolation shoot for all who had shot in all previous matches and not won or divided first or second money, ten singles, known traps and angles; first prize, \$11; second, \$6 60; third, \$4 40. H. A. Munn and O. Weiler (8 each), Dr. Gatewood (7), R. D. Feathers stone, A. Claiborne and S. C. Kirk (6 each). known traps and angles; first prize, \$10; second, \$6; third, \$4. There were 18 entries, the winners being: F. H Hewlings, Dr. Smith, H. Combe, E. G. White and C. W. Minor (14 each); W. White and H. N. Short (12 each); R. H. John F. S. (8 each), Dr. Gatewood (7), R. D. Featherstone, A. Claiborne and S. C. Kirk (6 each). A silver watch presented by Mr. J. A. Virtue of the Mount Baker hotel for best average in events 1, 2, 3, 4 was won by C. W. Minor on a score of 50 out of 60, followed closely by F. S. Mrclure 49, and B. H. John

THE SHAM FIGHT.

A splendid spectacle was provided on Saturday morning for the many thousand spectators gathered at the Hill to witspectators gathered at the Hill to witness the mimic engagement and review of Her Majesty's Imperial naval and military forces of this station, and their Canadian auxiliaries. The forethought of Col. Raw storne in giving to the public through the press the general idea of the programme helped materially, for with this information in their possession the spectators were able to take up the positions of greatest advantage to themselves and least obstruction to the troops, who occupied the base of the The match between Visionic College and in their possession the specialistic ware about the Vanocuver (2016 also resulted in a with the Vanocuver (3) Gamble for the home combination, their score being 101 to Vanocuver (3) Gamble for the college to the public ware assessed on the wards of 40 relationship will be public ware massed on the special wards of 40 relationship will be public ware massed on the special public wards of 40 relationship will be public ware massed on the special public wards of 40 relationship will be public ware massed on the special public wards of 40 relationship will be public ware massed on the special public wards of 40 relationship will be public ware massed on the special public wards of 40 relationship will be public ware massed on the special public wards of 40 relationship will be public ware massed on the special public wards of 40 relationship will be public ware massed on the special public wards of 40 relationship will be public ware massed on the special public wards of 40 relationship will be public ware massed on the special public wards of 40 relationship will be public ware massed on the special public wards of 40 relationship will be public ware massed on the special public wards of 40 relationship will be public wards and wards of 40 relationship will be public wa

Light Ir Antry under Lieutenant Collard, who we see to act with the R.C.G.A. as the defen sing force, later passed through centre tow to the cheerful music of the R.M.A. fife, and dram band, and proceeding to the lark by the shortest route, took position as the advanced line and piquets of the defence, the piquets being well towards the bush through which the enemy were to make

heir appearance.
In the meantime the British Columbia Battalion of Garrison Artillery had been forming up in their drill hall. For various reasons the parade was not a large one, and the Vancouver company (No 5), who num-bered about fifty all told, were rather above did not open auspiciously. It was a repetition of the day before and people who were astir early were greeted with plenty of rain, which did not sugur well for the day's sport. However, sightseers were not to be kept at home so easily and at an early hour the streets began to fill with people, Beacon
Hill and the sham fight being the objective
point. The visitors from the "other side"

D.A.G., was in command of the natuation,
in the absence of Lieut. Col. Prior, M.P.
Major Pearse acted as adjutant, and the
other staff officers present were Quartermaster Flumerfelt and Surgeon Geo. H. were eager to see Britain's defenders and so Duncan, the last named making his first apturned out in tull force. By eleven o'clock the town was deserted and the Hill was covered with thousands of eager, expectant people, waiting to see the entertainment arranged by the military authorities. The weather had cleared somewhat and although there was no sunshine, neither was there any rain, so the pleasure of the multitude was considerably increased. In the afternoon a varied ably increased. In the afternoon a varied by the careful instruction he has imparted earned a great share of the oredit for the fine appearance of the men on parade yesterday. The battalion marched by Superior street to the park road, and thence to the hill, where they duly reported to Lieut. Col. Rawstorne, R.M.A., who was in charge of the defence and ware by him stellard. by the same teamer this morning, and expect to meet the Victoria boys in a return match on July 4.

THE WHEELMEN'S PARADE.

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There were lacrosse, baseball, horse racing and trap shooting, and in every case the attendance was good and the sport fully up to the standard. During the evening there was also plenty of amusement, and later on little groups of people could be seen making that way to the various boats on their way the same teamer this morning, and expected to Lieut.—

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THE WHEELMEN'S PARADE. out the engagement, their location giving them the best view of the operations of the

more active participants.

Very soon the sharp rattle of musketry told of the approach of the invaders, who were warmly received by a succession of well-timed volleys from the Royal Marines forming the defenders' outposts. As the blue jackets advanced, the outposts, according two baggers and Jackson for a three With an The gun club shoot Saturday attracted a bluejackets advanced, the outposts, accordlarge crowd, and some extra good scores were made. The first event was a team match at Beacon Hill at 9 a.m. There as soon as the ground was clear opened fire match at Beacon Hill at 9 a.m. There were four clubs competing with six men—each to shoot at 25 blue rock singles. The first money was \$50, second \$30, and third \$20. The score was as follows:

as soon as the ground was clear opened are by volleys. The enemy made splendid use of their Martinis, and the effect of their rapid independent firing was so much like that of a machine gun that many of the spectators got the impression that a Gatling or Maxim formed part of their equipment. On the other hand they were met with a rapid succession of well timed and controlled volleys, succeeded by smart independent firing as by nimble rushes from cover to cover the sailors swarmed the hill-side. The B.C.B.G.A. were not ordered to retreat as had been expected, but when only B. Nelson, 3b. about fifty yards separated the opposing par-ties the cease fire and halt sounded, and the ties the cease fire and halt sounded, and the blue jackets as a final demonstration gave a tremendous British cheer and wildle tremendous British cheer and wildly waved their straw hats in an ecstasy of excited joy. ABB. R. F. Partridge, 1b. 6 0

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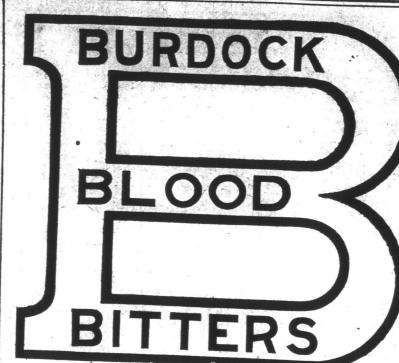
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a parade ground, and the host of spectators around its sides had from the superior height of their station an uninterrupted view of the proceedings on the level. The Admiral took position at the saluting base on the upper side, with him His Honor Lieutenant-Gov ernor Dewdney; Japanese Consul Nosse, in uniform; and a military staff. The brigade marched past, in column and with changed ranks in quarter column and with changed ranks in quarter column, earning liberal applause by the steadiness of the ranks. Then in line the troops gave the royal salute, while the bands, combined for the march past, played the familiar strains. The officers commanding course were collected. The officers commanding corps were called to the front, and briefly addressed by the Admiral and the Lieutenant-Governor, who Admiral and the Lieutenant-Governor, who complimented them upon the satisfactory exhibition made by all concerned. The corps them formed each into column, and company by company visited the commissariat near by to refresh themselves for missariat near by to refresh themselves for the harmonic manner. The Admiral's flag

movement in faultiess manner, and they also were very cordially cheered. The last to leave the field were the B.C.G.A., who took the route by which they had come, back to the drill hall. As intended, the engage-ment and review, commencing at eleven o'clock, occupied little more than hour, so that the participants got away in good time



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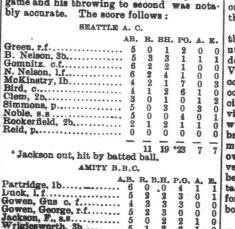
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placed four more runs to their credit. The by Eickhoff. Close checking and hot work tion, and on the part of all ranks here there brought three other of their men safely tors' end and passed to Schnoter, who shot across the plate. The Victoria team did cleverly and scored for Victoria; time, 3 not score, the game thus standing 12 to 10, in their favor still. Seattle, with two runs to the bad, made a strong effort with their last chance to level the score, but although it at one time looked as if they would suc-

For the winners, Duck, Gus Gowen, For Seattle, N. and B. Nelson and Simmons batted safely and often, and Green, Gomnitz and Noble made made excellent catches in the field. Bird caught a splendid game and his throwing to second was nota-



SCORE BY INNINGS.

Earned run, Seattle 5, Amity 6. Three base hits, Jackson; two base hits, Duck (2), Gus Gowen, Jackson, Wriglesworth, N. Nelson. Bird and Simmons. Bases on balls—Seattle, 4; Amity 2. Hit by pitcher, Widdowson, Gomnitz Struck out by rimmons, 5; by Reid, 1; by Frankin, 5. Wild pitches, Simmons, 2. Passed balls, 0. Time of game, 2 hours. Umpire, T. W. Edwards. SUMMARY.

INTERMEDIATE LACROSSE.

missariat near by to refresh themselves for the homeward march. The Admiral's flag There was some delay in starting, as owing was lowered and the red ensign with the Dominion arms again went up.

The Naval detachment were the first to leave the field. From their position on the right of the several columns they moved to the morning, the crowds who were bound for the lacrosse match could not by any the right in fours by successive companies, each company taking the new formation and elirection with such admirable precision as to evoke hearty applause from the only to evoke hearts there, and the mapice and blue to evoke hearts the evoke hearts the evoke hearty applause from the only to evoke hearts the evoke hearty applause from the only to evoke hearts the evoke hearts to gentlemen's road horses and brought to took took to Equimal the marines and blue tooks to Equimal the marine

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The rain of the night before had lodged in the thick foliage and long grass of Beacon Hills, so that the lower extremities of the G. Tite.

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Mr. A. E. Belfry acted as referee, while
Messrs. G. Coldwell and W. J. Smith were
behind the flags.

The play started off very evenly, and
though the ground had only lately been
cleared and levelled and was therefore soft,
both teams played fast lacrosse. Each defence in turn had to show what they
could do, and once or twice Norman for
Victoria, and Mahoney for the visitors, had
to stop hot shots on the flags. Finally,
after some general play, Campbell, who
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The steeplechase was between A. Payne's

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In the polo pony race Major Pearse won
the only two heats run, with the greatest
case, Geo. Ward came second, his race
being practically one with his brother Frank,
the pony ridden by J. S. Byrn being
almost distanced. Five took part
in the Indian pony race, which
was a very amusing event. This
was taken by one George, who rode a very
lively little brown mare. Gus took
worked like a beaver and did really fine in.

The steeplechase was between A. Payne's

The Gorge is a sight, with bunting bedight,
Packed and crammed with a holiday rout;
How everyone laughs, talks, chatters, and
quaffs,
And sings with delight that he's out.
For, once more we gladly can say
Hurrah! for the Queen's birthday;
And we'll all go a boating to-day.

How everyone laughs, talks, chatters, and
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And sings with delight that he's out.
Hurrah! for the Queen's birthday;
And we'll all go a boating to-day.

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was a very amusing event.
This
laughing along.
For we'll all go a boating to-day.

Hark! bang goes the gun—the regatta's begun,
What a glorious sight is now seen.

The steeplechase was between A. Payne's
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The steeplechase was between A. Payne's
splash "AMITIES" WIN THE DECIDER.

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The hearts of Victoria's baseball en.

Cleared and levelled and was therefore soft, both teams played fast lacrosse. Each defence in turn had to show what they could do, and once or twice Norman for Victoria, and Mahoney for the visitors, had

placed four more runs to their credit. The Amities, deciding not to be outdone, followed with a corresponding four, in which Duck and Gus Gowen ably assisted by each lining out a two bagger. Seattle, in their eighth, again made a brilliant attempt to tie the score, and by four more safe hits brought three other of their man safely tors' and and passed to Schnoter, who shot cleverly and scored for Victoria; time, 3 minutes.

ceed in this, they were successful only in gaining one run, the match ending at 12 to 11.

two two-baggers and Jackson for a three and also a two-base hit. The three local basemen put up a splendid game, Wrigles-worth also distinguishing himself in this department. Duck and Gowen took their catches in the outfield in good style; Franklin pitched a fair game and Huxtable as usual supported him well behind the bat.

With an even score of two each the teams worked hard for victory. It was tor a time an end game; each defence saving by long throws that kept play away from centre field. The pace began to tell, and some rather wild throwing and slow play resulted. There were a couple of stops to allow Cooley and Pittendrigh each to get over mishaps. With an even score of two each the teams The play was not at all rough, taking it all through, but after twenty five minutes Eickhoff was ruled off for one game for fouling Norman near Victoria's goal. Immediately on the face off Edmonds sent the ball through for the visitors: time 22 minutes Eickhoff was ruled off for one game for fouling Norman near Victoria's goal. Immediately on the face off Edmonds sent the ball through for the visitors: time 22 minutes Eickhoff was ruled off for one game for fouling working to close up celebration work.

Government street Saturday evening resembled New York's Broadway or San Targetting and the same plant was provided in the same plant was plant and the same plant was and Pittendrigh each to get over mishaps. through for the visitors; time, 26 minutes. It was now two games to three in favor of the Maple Leaves and as only some ten minutes remained, the Capitals made a tremendous effort to even up. In this game the even the to-be-expected robberies are not Victoria home put up one of the prettiest heard from.

a large c condition plays of the day, passing an a cool and certain way that was well appre-ciated by the spectators. Kelly for the visitors showed up well and so did Mahoney,

> SUMMARY. Game Bland 10 min. Pittendrigh 19

AT STANLEY PARK.

Each of the five races arranged for the irst turf meeting at Bowker Park, under the new management, was brought off with eclat on Saturday afternoon, and all were keenly contested, although perhaps the horses were not in every case pedigreed. Owing to the lateness of the crowd in arriving the record of the contest of the record of the contest of the cont ing the races did not begin on time. There was hardly a spectator on the grounds at 2 o'clock, but an hour later even standing positions along the fence enclosing the track were scarce, while the grand stand contained several hundreds. Messrs. Thomas Shaw and C. E. Renouf acted as judges; Mr.

of the field that did not go up in the air.

Alkman's Fred lost his feet continually, but took second place, with Excelsion a close third; 3:07 was the time recorded.

We'll all go a boating to-day.
All nature is smiling and gay, so we'll join the glad throng, ing along. The second race was for gentlemen's sad-

It was the prettiest feature of the meeting and showed to fine advantage the fleetness and showed to fine advantage the fleetness of T. Dunn's br. g. Warrimoo, ridden by A. J. Dallain. In the race were L. Stanley's b. g. Riley, Major Pearse up; J. A. Aikman's oh. g, Mack, J. S. Byrn; and W. T. Drake's oh. m. Pet, owner up. Stanley's Riley won by a head in the first heat, Aikman's Mack making a very close finish, and the heat being lost by Warrimoo through her rider losing his stirrups at the start. He was better prepared for the next heat and the third, however, and had the start. He was better prepared for the next heat and the third, however, and had the race all to himself, Riley being the only other horse in the last heat. The time made was 564, 554 and 59

dle horses, and was run in half mile heats.

appears to be a general desire to renew the acquaintance so pleasantly formed at the acquaintance so pleasantly formed at the celebration just over. The Vancouver company have a good band, which having an engagement at Nanaimo before the trip to Victoria was announced could not come here. The wind failed the yachtsmen again on

Saturday and as a result there were no races, Everything was in readiness at the appoint-A regular scramble in centre field took up several minutes at the beginning of the fourth; game. The Westminsters then got get out of the harbor. The officials, after consultation, decided, however, that it was brackledly A regular scramble in centre field took up ed hour and several yachts lifted their anno use even to try as there was practically in spite of the hard efforts of the Capitals' defence, who all did remarkably well. At last Eickhoff, after a couple fired at 10.45 a.m., and A and B class boats Jackson and Wriglesworth excelled at the of tries, scored again for the visitors; time, will start at 11 sharp, followed in five min-

sembled New York's Broadway or San Francisco's Market street. The crowds were

A large crown gathered at Oak Bay on Saturday evening to listen to the promenade concert by the band of the B.C.B.G.A. visitors showed up well and so did Mahoney, who is a good man between the flags. Galbraith spoiled the good impression he had made, by deliberately throwing the ball over the grand stand to waste time and prevent any possibility of the Capitals scoring before time was called. As it was the Capitals almost succeeded in evening up just before time, but the ball hit the post and bounced back.

More would have gone had they been sure of the car service. The latter was by no means what had been expected, as hundreds who were forced to walk in all the way from Oak Bay can bear witness. Puget Sound holiday makers crowded the City of Kingston on her outward trip Saturday; the sailing of the steamer having been delayed until 11 30 to enable the "Two Old Cronies" company to can away More would have gone had they been sure

Puget Sound holiday makers crowded the City of Kingeton on her outward trip Saturday: the sailing of the steamer having been delayed until 11 30 to enable the "Two Old Cronies" company to get away from Victoria. Their closing performance at The Victoria drew a very limited attend-

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Champion V. H. Sutton of Chicago and Sidney Blumenthal, a local man, were to have walked a five-mile race at Beacon Hill Saturday morning, Blumenthal having a half mile start. Blumenthal dropped out early in the race, however, and Sutton walked out the distance alone in 45½ min.

Owing to the inclement weather and the Scots and Fire Brigade, to have taken place at the Caledonia grounds on Saturday evening, was postponed to a time and place to be decided upon by the captains of the

The cance sailing races arranged for Saturday are now listed as a special attraction for Saturday next, the wind having utterly failed to materialize at the hour scheduled for its work to commence.

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WOMAN'S WORK

Furnishes the Theme for Specially Interesting Sermons in the Various City Churches.

The National Anthem Enthusiastically Sung in the First Presbyterian Church.

By request of the local Council of Women special sermons upon woman's work and woman's sphere were delivered yesterday in the majority of Victoria's churches, large congregations attending and manifesting much interest in the numerous expressions of opinion delivered from the pulpits. At the Metropolitan Methodist church in the There are three main reasons why I desire in the numerous and control of the condition of the conditi the Metropolitan Methodist church in the evening the congregation was unusually large, and the pastor, Rev. Solomon Cleaver, the Baptist church because I believe it to be the Baptist church i. a. founded upon and all the usual rites and ceremonies on served. Rarely does any such event take place inside a city, so the citizens have the opportunity of witnessing a strange and interesting performance at their very doors.

large, and the pastor, Rev. Solomon Cleaver, was very earnest and forceful in his remarks.

Taking his text from Phil. iv, 3, "Help those women which labered with me in the Gospel," he said:

"The history of Bible women, like that of men, begins in Eden and mingles with all the history of the race. Eden and the world were incomplete without woman. The Great Architect, surveying his works, pronounced them good but incomplete without woman, for, he said, "It is not good for man to live alone." The origin of woman, made from man's rib. is taken in the says to constitute the baptist church because I believe it to be the doctrine and practice of our Lord and His apostles; second, because it puts the right and only valid interpretation upon the commands of our Lord and the acts of His apostles; third, because the members form tized believers which, according to the Baptist Young People's Union. The first meeting was held recently and the following officers elected: Hon. President, Miss Squire; secretary, H. Galbrath: treasurer, H. A. Howell; organized one. In closing, Mr. King remade from man's rib, is taken by some to mean her subjection man, especially when taken with Paul's command to women to submit themselves to man. But the case seems somewhat different when we note how, coupled with these commands to women, were those to men bidding them love their wives and not be bitter against them. The obedience is easy where the master is love. The origin of woman, taken from man's side, rather shows the divine intention of her equality as companion to stand by the side of man. Sin was the influence that first led to the debasement of woman, and the extent of man's departure from God's truth and teaching has ever been the measure of her degradation; the gospel of Christ wherever acceptcalled learned professions, of law, medicine and theology. Woman's peculiarly sensitive and theology. Woman's peculiarly sensitive and sympathetic nature has ever made her anthem being Barnby's "O Risen Lord," more marked in her influence over man for either good or evil. It was not till temptation was suggested by a woman's lips that Adam fell. It required a queenly woman to lead the wise King Solomon to the shrines of Egypt's idols. Israel was never shrines of Egypt's idols. Israel was never so cursed nor the good so hunted and persecuted as when the wicked Jezebel bore rule. But, on the other hand, behind every great movement for good has ever stood the shadow of some great, good woman. We cannot think of Moses apart from his mother, nor Samuel, nor Samuel, nor Samuel, nor Samsen, and even for a John the Baptist and Christ himself, a saintly woman must prepare the way and leave the impress of her pure hand. Since thus from woman flow such rivers of influence for good

Arthur a record breaking trip to the West Coast the steamer Thietle, Capt. Langley, which left here on her usual time Wednes, which left here on her usual time Wednes, the pasterate at Delta, preached his farewell of the Methodist Coast the steamer Thietle, Capt. Langley, which left here on her usual time Wednes, which left here on her usual time Wednes, the work of the will be the form the work of the steamer Thietle, Capt. Langley, which left here on her usual time Wednes, and the walls or below the window.

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A Dollhouse is a great pleasure to freight, the following passengers: A. H. Deta who has been survating reads for the

BRITAIN'S NOBLE QUEEN.

Dr. Campbell last evening took as the basis of his address on woman's work "Dorosas, a woman full of good works, and alms deeds which she did" (Acts ix, 36). He showed how Christianity elevated woman Plato and Aristotle had no female disciples Plato and Aristotle had no remaie disciples.
The Jewish church gave a certain recognition to woman, but Christianity made woman the equal of man. He said the will sympathize with them in the loss of their little son Clarence. Who maned away last rights of women are being pushed in parlia-ments, but a wise woman thinks more of her duties than of her rights. This is what Dorcas did. Utilitarianism improves the surroundings; supplies good houses and sanitary appliances in order to make men good; but Christianity improves men, and the surroundings are sure to be improved. It makes the tree good, and the fruit is sure to be good. Since the days of Doroas, societies sprang up bearing her name, and the loving hands of women in every city halp the new and ready. Chicken the new and ready. help the poor and needy. Christianity can deal with honest poverty, but guilty pauper-ism it cannot stem until the fountain which

causes the stream is dried up.

The Doctor referred to the work of women as foreign missionaries in India, China, and other places. He did not approve of women cutting the ground from under the men as they have done in recent years. Men's wages are thereby so reduced that they cannot support their families, and young men have their incomes so cut down that they cannot marry. Thus young women are themselves to blame if they are left to "waste their sweetness on the desert air." Women should have access to the ballot box, and then much needed reforms would soon be

'The home," said the Rev. Doctor, "is the woman's throne. The home is the mother's first duty. If the home is properly cared for outside society will take care of it-

Reference was made to the work done by noble women of high rank in Europe and America, prominence being given to Lady Aberdeen. The speaker closed by an eloquent eulogy on the grandest woman, mother and sovereign of the present century, our beloved Queen Victoria. As the Doctor

cessary that as I am about to take the consideration and thoughtful study, and have come to look upon the Baptist church as most in line with our Lord's commands. I have felt the need of a broader field and more scope than I could get in my own church. I am not wholly turn-

authorized one. In closing, Mr. King re-ferred to the past history of the church and

TO BE CAREFULLY CONSIDERED.

The Sons and Daughters of England held their annual church parade yesterday morning, assembling at the Sir William Wallace hall and marching to the Church of Our Lord, Reformed Episcopal, where a special sermon was preached by Rt. Rev. Dr. Cridge. The venerable Bishop took "Woman's Work" for his theme, discussed has tended to the uplifting and restoration of woman to her lost place at man's
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and the voluntary a new transcription of the National Anthem by the organist of the church, Mr. Leo Bradley. On returning to

should be filled with the principles and old congregation, and as illustrating the spirit of the Master." The preacher anitinerancy of the Methodist ministry menspirit of the Master." The preacher announced his intention of continuing the subject next Sunday evening by speaking more particularly of the unmarried women of scripture.

itinerancy of the Methodist ministry mentioned that during the 29 years he had been a minister he had fifteen times been changed from one place to another. Thanking the friends who had stood by him, the choir, the quarterly official board and the societies of the church he said farewall and asked the the church, he said farewell and asked the congregation to stand loyally by his successor. To night there will be a farewell social tendered to Rev. Mr. Hall in the church school-room, to which everyone is

by Mr. Jas. Butters on his Gordon Head ranch, was partaken of by several Victorians on May 24. Is not this exceptionally early?

W. J. STEPHENS, who had the contract Mr. James Dunsmuir, has completed the work. The structure was the admiration of numerous boating parties on Friday.

THE Y.M.I. and Y.L.I. united in entertaining visiting members during the cele-bration. On June 8 Grand President J. Kierce, of San Francisco, will make an official visit to Seghers Council, Y.M.1.

A whire fur seal, nicely stuffed and mounted, is attracting attention in a window in Oriental avenue. The animal is extremely rare as a number of sealing men say that they have never come across one be-

Accidents were fortunately few and far

necessary that as I am about to take the most solemn step in my life and follow my Lord in baptiam as a believer and one rejoicing in the fullness of His salvation, that I should explain the reason for this change. I have not made the move without careful fellows as any skipper would desire to company consideration and thoughtful study, and

ferred to the past history of the church and urged any who might be in doubt to follow in his steps if his conscience directed him in that way. Afterward Rev. Mr. King and Mrs. King were baptized by Rev. Mr. Mc-Ewen.

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F. S. FINDLEY, proprietor of the vancoutive scap works, was given in charge to constable John Smith on Friday evening by E. M. Johnson, who charged him with assault and with injuring property of which the complainant is agent and Mr. Bowker owner. The trouble arose over the removal of certain fixtures from the premises in quescertain fixtures from the premises in question, of which Mr. Findley has been the tenant. The accused furnished \$1,000 bail, and the case stands for hearing on Tuesday morning in the city police court.

VANCOUVER Encampment No. 1, I.O.O.F., held an election of officers on Tuesday evening and also exalted four Patriarchs to the Royal Purple Degree. Grand Representative Henry Waller presented the Encampment with an enlarged photograph, nicely framed, of the Canadian contingent of Grand Representatives of the season of the S Representatives of the session of the Sovereign lodge held in Chattanooga, Septeming the Land of the Sovereign lodge held in Chattanooga, Septeming the Land of the Sovereign lodge held in Chattanooga, Septeming the Market of the Sovereign lodge held in Chattanooga, Septeming the Market of the Sovereign logge held in Chattanooga, Septeming the Market of the Sovereign logge held in Chattanooga, Septeming the Market of the Sovereign logge held in Chattanooga, Septeming the Market of the Sovereign logge held in Chattanooga, Septeming the Market of the Sovereign logge held in Chattanooga, Septeming the Market of the Sovereign logge held in Chattanooga, Septeming the Market of the Sovereign logge held in Chattanooga, Septeming the Market of the Sovereign logge held in Chattanooga, Septeming the Market of the Sovereign logge held in Chattanooga, Septeming the Market of the Sovereign logge held in Chattanooga, Septeming the Market of the Sovereign logge held in Chattanooga, Septeming the Market of the Sovereign logge held in Chattanooga, Septeming the Market of the Sovereign logge held in Chattanooga, Septeming the Market of the Market of the Sovereign logge held in Chattanooga, Septeming the Market of the Sovereign logge held in Chattanooga, Septeming the Market of the Market time a Canadian, Clarence T. Campbell, presided as Grand Sire. Mr. Waller is the first grand representative from the Grand Encampment of B.C.

was yesterday found washed ashore near Point Ellice bridge, where it had evidently been carried by the flooding tide. The de-ceased, who is not known to have any relatives in this country, was last seen alive be-tween 4 and 11 o'clock Saturday, and the supposition is that he was drowned while attempting to board the schooner after intheir hall the Sons and Daughters passed a dulging in a drinking bout. The body was their hall the Sons and Daughters passed a hearty vote of thanks to Bishop Cridge and his church wardens and then dispersed.

dulging in a drinking bout. The body was discovered by the cook of the schooner, who at once notified the police. The formal inquest will probably be held to-day or to-

far north as Clayoquot. She took to Alberni from here a party of mining prospectors and brought back, besides a fair freight, the following passengers: A. H. Pete, who has been surveying roads for the government at Port San Juan; John McKinnon, a Manitoba land owner who made Kinnon, a Manitoba land owner who made tion can be extracted from a homemade the round trip for the purpose of seeing the Coast country; W. Christie, E. Anderson, J. J. Baird and A. Blackway. Capt. Langley says the Clayoquot Indians are making his seal catches busting from their capes. a little way off shore.

FREDERICK ALLEN, a Kincolith Indian, was an unwilling passenger to Victoria by the steamer Danube, which completed an uneventful Northern trip last evening. He was on the arrival of the steamer handed was on the arrival of the steamer handed over to the provincial police, and this morning he will be sent up to Nanaimo to serve a term of two months' at hard labor. Allen's conviction is the outcome of trouble among the Indiana during the collector was the laundry, a revolving clotheshorse The friends of Mr. and Mrs. L. Goodacre will sympathize with them in the loss of their little son Clarence, who passed away last evening after an illness of several weeks.

Conviction is the outcome of trouble among the Indians during the colachar run on the and clothespins leave no excuse for the existence of soiled linen. Ranges in which a fire can be built, scales that the being about reach. and Indian Agent Todd went to the scene to bring about peace. Even then the Naas men would not abandon their position and Frederick Allen violently assaulted the Indian Agent, striking him in the face with his fist. For this he was promptly arrested and the conviction and sentence of two months' recorded by Mr. J. M. L. Alexander. J. P. The Dannba brought down W. J. STEPHENS, who had the contract for building a new boathouse on the Arm for Mr. James Dunsmuir, has completed the only a few passengers and a light freight.

and gentlemen was much larger than had been anticipated, particularly strangers in the city, who were the guests of the yachtsmen, and a most pleasant outing was enjoyed. The Volage, Xora, White Star, Eddy McKay, Evelyn May, Katy Thomas, Mink, Dora, Storm King, Hornest and O.K., formed the fleet which left port at noon. They sailed out around the warships, and remained away until 5 o'clock in the evening. The Hornet has remained the deven-LAST evening the steamer Rithet took up quite a number of people en route to the Methodist camp meeting which opens at Chilliwack to morrow. Several days will be spent in religious exercises and recreation, and a very pleasant time is anticipated.

The Alaska Commercial Company's steamer Bertha, on her way North from San Francisco, called here last evening for freight and will probably sail early to-day. She is taking North some 300 tons of miscellaneous merchandise, the first goods purchased in Victoria by the company for the Upper

Among other congratulations received by Collector of Customs A. R. Milne on his being made a Companion of St. Michael and St. George in recognition of his valuable services in connection with the Palving Services. our beloved Queen Victoria. As the Doctor sat down the choir and congregation united heartily and with electric effect in singing the National Anthem, a new departure in a Presbyterian church—a departure which is to be commended and is in line with Presbyterianism loyalty.

ACCIDENTS were fortunately few and far dispute, was a telegram on Saturday from the Governor-General. Mr. Milne's thorough knowledge of sealing matters enabled him to be of great assistance in collecting data and information for the government, and that his work has been appreciated is shown by the birthday honor conferred on him. Alexander Roland Milne was born in Mrayshire, Scotland, on December 20, 1842 vices in connection with the Behring Sea

ARTISTIC FURNISHING

ect Principles as Explained by The Decorator and Furnisher. A piec 9 of furniture good in design good in ma terial, good in workmanship, THE Bisley team, of which Gunner John C. Chamberlin, of New Westminster, is a shape needs no or namentation, and a C. Champerin, or New vices in Snape needs no or description member, is to sail from Montreal on the bad shape is made worse by ornamentation, which only gives emphasis to its defects. Floor and wall coverings should 1893 ammunition have been secured by the association. Campers will this year have to pay a fee of \$1 for each bell tent and \$5 for each marquee.

The superior lateral and all coverings should form backgrounds for pictures, cabinets and furniture, but the vulgarian will not have it so, and the consequence is with flowers on the wall, flowers on the with flowers on the wall, flowers on the



UPHOLSTERED SEAT UNDER WINDOW. floor and furniture everywhere, taste dies by violence, and the apartment, instead of being a resting, restful place, is a storeroom for furniture.

Good taste is too precious to be sacrificed to quantity. It is not necessary to furnish a house or even a room completely with a given sum. One good article a year is better than a lot of inexpensive, showy things. There is too much reckless buying. It is a wise plan to study the needs of a room, to select a piece for its utility first; then if the design is artistic, if the lines are good and if it is well made, it must be beautiful. Simple things are not cheap, but it pays to buy them in the long run. One never tires of simplicity.

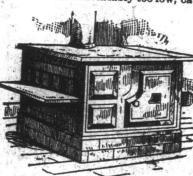
Good taste can be illustrated in inexafford silks or tapestries there are cottons and gunny cloth that admit of most artistic effects. It is the same with car-THE body of Charles Nolan, a native of besides velvets and Wiltons there are pets. Solid colors are always good, and Sweden and one of the Dora Siewerd's crew, felts and momie cloths of the same variety of color. As means permit, a few rugs may be bought, and if properly selected each will be a picture on the floor.

A great mistake is made in trying to make \$500 do the work of \$1,200. Sacrifice everything but taste and be con-

dain to play with one if "the other boys' are not too near. Much satisfachousekeeper is as happy furnishing and arranging it as if it were one of the costly mansions with glass windows and real doors which are out of the reach of ordinary pocketbooks, says a writer in Ladies' Home Journal. Everything that is necessary to furnish a house can be

A visit to a large toyshop is a revelation to those of us who in the days of Both wind and tide were favorable for our youth had to make our own proper the yacht cruise to Esquimalt yesterday afternoon, and as a result a large number of craft took part. The attendance of ladies dolls' fans, parasols, shoes and stockings, dolls' fans, parasols, shoes and stockings, watches and earrings, bracelets and pins, but nursing bottles for baby dolls. two sizes, looking dainty enough to satisfy the hungriest dolly that ever clamored for sterilized milk.

Under the Kitchen Stove.



RECEIVED AND BAPTIZED.

Rev. G. C. King, who has been pastor of the Reformed Episcopal church on King's road for the past year and a half, formally severed his connection with that body year ends a half, formally severed his connection with that body year and a half, formally characteristic and Alaska, arrived in port from San Francisco yeared with the service of the Episcopal church. The ceremony took place last cherning at Emmanuel Baptist church, when Rev. Mr. King was baptized by Rev. P. H. McEwen and preached a sermon in which he reasons for his change of views.

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Our friends the Liberals deny with good deal of vigor that they ever favored protection. They have, they say, always been free traders in principle and never went nearer protection than to advocate tariff for revenue. Some of them when they take this ground may perhaps think that they are saying what is true, but if they take a glance back at the recent history of their party they, if they are at all discerning, will see that they are mistaken, knowledge their error.

Seven years ago the policy of the Liberals meant was made abundantly clear by Sir Richard Cartwright in the resolution which he submitted to Parliament in that year. Here it is:

That it is highly desirable that the largest possible freedom of commercial intercourse should obtain between the Dominion of Canada and the United States, and that it is expedient that all articles manufactured in, or the natural products of either of the said countries should be admitted free of duty into the ports of the other (articles subject to duties of excise or of internal revenue alone excepted).

That it is further expedient that the Government of the Dominion should take steps at an early date to ascertain on what terms and conditions arrangements can be effected with the United States for the purpose of securing full and unrestricted reciprocity of

This is plain enough. Under the system indicated by this carefully worded resolution there would be the fullest and freest interchange of commodities of all kinds between the two countries. This, of course, implied that they should have the same tariff, for if any foreign commodity were admitted into one country at a lower rate than obtained in the other there was nothing to hinder that commodity being smuggled wholesale into the country which imposed the higher duty. A little reflection must convince any one capable of thinking at all that two countries which agree upon an unrestricted interchange of commodities must have, as against all other countries, a tariff identical in every respect. Sir Richard Cartwright's unrestricted reci-

procity resolution therefore meant among other things that Canada and the United States were to have the same trade policy and twin tariffs. It is not likely that Canada could induce the United States to change its trade policy. If the tariffs of the two countries were to be alike, Canada productive and sustaining a large and proswould have to adopt the American tariff. and that tariff, as everyone knew at the time, was a highly protective tariff. Every intelligent Canadian Liberal, then, who approved of Sir Richard Cartwright's resolution virtually accepted the policy of United States protection. He not only became a protectionist; but that most rigid and most exclusive of all protectionists, an American resolution therefore meant the surrender by Canada of her fiscal independence. As long as the unrestricted reciprecity should last Canada could not imcity should last Canada could not impose a single duty without asking leave of the United States, and the United States of the United States, and the United States of Immense development. From norm to being the richer and the stronger country of the two, could impose what duties she to Mobile, and from east to west the distance over to H.M.S. Pheasant; the latter in turn pleased without saying "by your leave" to bance is greater than from Boston to Omaha. Canada, and Canada would have to adopt The meridian in question not only geothose duties whether she liked them or not. graphically divides the United States, but It is, therefore, no wonder that shrewd it indicates the beginning of the "arid" Americans and clever Canadian Liberals region as distinct from the region east. in knew that unrestricted reciprocity was which irrigation, except by rainfall, is unmerely a preliminary to the absorption of necessary and unknown. The writer reour country by the United States.

protection by those who favored it but dis. perly defined and fully comprehended, i speech which he delivered when he made would be idle to attempt to predict how the his motion. He said :--

United States, you must thereby of necessity discriminate against British manufactures and the manufactures of all other countries except the United States. Now that is true. I admit that.

When this extraordinary resolution and all that it was shown to involve are brought to the recollection of intelligent Liberals. those of them that have any sense or honesty will not attempt to deny that the Liberal party of this Dominion at one timeand that not long ago -adopted the policy of protection; for unrestricted reciprocity of necessity implies an assimilation of the bariffs of the two countries.

A RASH REJECTION.

The refusal of the Government of the Docountry and Canada. Mr. Bond, a member gion as a whole comprises more than 800, a Canadian interviewer :

The point upon which we have split with the Government. It is the priceless herithe Dominion government, or at least the main point, is that of the completion of the railway to Port aux Basque. Up to date that railway has cost the colony \$4,446,000. Every mile of railway has been paid for, able basis for an estimate of the amount of of a relative at Three Rivers, Quebec, the mean that there will be no extensive list, as and the amount is included in the funded land open to ultimate reclamation. But no son of Alphonse Hetu, baker, living on assume that there will be no extensive list, as has been the custom in past years, and consequently will not shut out the government. spublic debt of the colony, which is only one disputes that the entire present popula-plete the railway is \$3,120,000, and the total cost of the whole line would then be \$7,556. dated in the arid region."

Other accounts presumably authoritative who has studied the problem carefully and make the debt of the colony \$10,350,000 and travelled over the whole of the country the total debt, if Canada would agree to which he describes, is not to be lightly set complete the railway, \$15,829,000. Mr. aside. Besides, the results which are shown Bond told the interviewer that Sir Charles for instance, in Utah, the very centre of the Tupper's offer included \$8,000,000 for the arid region of the West, are sufficient to building of the railway which he said would justify the optimism of the writer; and

cost would have been. "The Dominion ontention," he said, "that the terminus him in his conclusion: should remain where it is, viz, one hundred noment.

Dominion Government an injustice. They sibilities to the human race." offer are examined it will be found that they full of practical lessons and suggestions. are better than those of any of the provinces, and if Newfoundland had accepted them she would have found that as a member of the Confederation she was exceptionally well treated. What more

THE CONQUEST OF ARID AMER-ICA.

could she expect?

William E. Smythe writes an article in the May Century entitled as above which is full of interest and instruction, more especially to British Columbians, for whom the problem as it is treated is a live one. The writer tells what has been accomplished, or rather gives a few instances of successful efforts in colonizing and cultivation in the Taken in Charge by the U. S. Cutter arid regions west of the one hundredth meridian. Ke describes the conditions which existed prior to the advent of the husbandman, conditions compared with which the arid areas of British Columbia might be termed "fertile belts." When we consider that deserts of sand have been transformed into beautiful, well-cultivated fields, highly perous population, the outlook for a large year of a Victoria scaling schooner was yesshould not by any means appear hopeless farmers.

west of it four or five millions. The latter, comprising seventeen States and Territories, marks: "To the popular mind 'arid' means The unrestricted reciprocity resolution only 'rainless,' and 'rainless' is synonymous meant not only the adoption of the policy of with 'worthless.' But 'aridity,' when procrimination against the Mother Country in seen to be the germ of new industrial and matters of trade in order to favor the United social systems, with far-reaching possibili-States. This Sir Richard admitted in the ties in the fields of ethics and politics. It American character will be modified and It has been made a grave ground—
it has been attempted to be set have finally made their homes in the arid ap as an insuperable ground of obregions, under conditions as yet untried by

A. R. Milne has had his attention upon the few men better posted than he on the trade doings of a trading sloop on the West Coast. and commerce of the country, and the perthe illicit trading carried on by the vessel timent illustrations he farnished of the benethan he on the trade doings of a trading sloop on the West Coast. The illicit trading carried on by the vessel timent illustrations he farnished of the benethan he on the trade doings of a trading sloop on the West Coast. The illicit trading carried on by the vessel timent illustrations he farnished of the benelive under these conditions is inevitable, and that the new environments will produce mementous changes in methods of life and habits of thought is equally certain."

The writer then goos on to give some of the undertakings of the past fifty years, involved in what he calls "The Conquest of Arid America." He recites the experiences of the Mormon colony in Utah, the Greeley colony in Colorado, the orange groves of California and the irrigated lands of Arizona, and after chronicling the successes that have been achieved, in attempting an bringing for Victoria 75 tons of freight and "outlook," says: "The work of reclamation has been going forward silently, but gradually and surely, for the better part of a generation. Between ten and twenty millions of acres are now under ditch, and minion to complete the Newfoundland rail- some slight rivulets of population have way was the hitch which prevented the con- begun to trickle in upon the lands. But the summation of the bargain between that threshold is scarcely passed. The arid reof the Government of Newfoundland, said to 000,000 scres. Of this empire more than half a billion acres is still the property of not yet gone far enough to furnish a reason-

The opinion of a writer like Mr. Smythe. be \$434,000 in excess of what the actual those of our readers who have given any thought to the subject at all will agree with

" But nothing can be hoped for until the miles from any settlement, or that we should American people have had their eyes opened build it ourselves with our customs and to the importance of the stupendous national other sources of revenue gone, was simply un- asset comprehended in arid America. It tenable and could not be entertained for a is civilization that pleads for progress. It is humanity that cries aloud for more room Subsidy For the Railway to Comox-It seems that the Newfoundland delegates in which to build its habitations. To say had the offer which Sir Charles Tupper that the national valuation will be enhanced made seven years ago continually before their by untold millions is merely to mention eyes during the late negotiations. They sordid fact, But to say that the voiceless dewere evidently under the impression that sert will blossom with the homes of men, the present Government should be as liberal and that these homes will rest upon social now as when Sir Charles was then and that and industrial systems better and purer they were not so was owing to the present than any the past has known, and that the eccessitous condition of the colony. The future population will be ruled under a noand if they are honest they will frankly ac- Newfoundlanders seem to think that the Do- bler code of ethics—these are consideraminion took advantage of their present im- tions that cannot appeal in vain to the poverished condition to drive a hard bargain American spirit. The new century will was unrestricted reciprocity with the United with them. In this, we believe, they do the invite us to a new task of transcendent pos-

evidently considered that they had made as This may be even more beautiful in permany and as great concessions to oration than in fact, but it strikes the right Newfoundland as they could in justice to key and sounds a note which should inmay be, too, that they believed that the States, but the people of British Columbia. offer made by Sir Charles Tupper was too What is possible of that side of the line is, liberal and that if the Newfoundlanders and may be still more, possible on this side. had been wise enough to accept it, the Gov- By far the most interesting part of the artiits obligations to Newfoundland, it would Mormon colony in Utah and the develophave to do an injustice to the older pro- ment which occurred under the wise and vinces which have greater claims upon it. firm business, but not religious, administra-It seems to us that in rejecting the later tion of Brigham Young, and which is still offer the representatives of the colony made being carried on; but it will be best treated another blunder, for when the terms of that in a subsequent and distinct article. It is

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

It will, indeed, be satisfactory to Collect or of Customs Milne and to those who are interested in the sealing business to learn wants of the people, so that whereas in the to Sir C. H. Tupper urging for an immediate that he has been one of those who have other provinces the people have been taught been the object of special honors on the occasion of Her Majesty's Birthday. This that lesson has still to be learned. Included, port and replies to it in full. He occasion of Her Majesty's Birthday. It is announced that the distinction is conferred are debts incurred in furtherance of muniin recognition of his eminent services in connection with the Behring Sea contro-

THE "SHELBY" SEIZED.

"Corwin" and Delivered to H. M. S. "Pheasant."

The Prisoner Now Due in Port-The Gossip of the Waterfront.

Official notification of the first seizure this

portion of the interior of this Province terday given Collector A. R. Milne. Unauthenticated reports of a seizure from an agricultural point of view. On the came from Alaska, via Port Townsend, in a other hand, there is much to encourage us special dispatch to the Colonist on Tuesin the hope that it may yet be the home of day, but the first definite information many thousands of thrifty, well-to-do reached here yesterday. The circumstances of the seizure are still unknown and Mr. Smythe points out that the one hun- are apt to remain a mystery until dredth meridian divides the United States | the seized craft herself arrives-which, acalmost exactly into halves. East of that cording to expectations, will be in the line are sixty-four millions of people, and course of a very few days. The vessel captured is the little schooner Shelby, one of the few Victoria members of the coast sealhaving sent her on to Victoria. When and where the seizure took place are alike un-known. "But," says Collector Milne, "if the vessel has been acting unlawfully very little mercy will be shown her by the authorities, as the sealing regulations are to be strenuously enforced this year. If the charge is substantiated the vessel is subject to for eiture and her captain to punishment." Captain Claussen commands the Shelby and he vessel carries a small crew. She is owned here by Louis Wille who received but neagre news of the seizure through a letter orwarded by one of the schooner's crew to Evidently he had thought out what he in comparatively a new vessel, having been built here a few years ago for the late Capt.

Jones, and is worth probably \$3,000.

POLICE PATROL REQUIRED. no way of reaching her from here, although advantage was taken of the opportunity afforded by the sailing of the steamer Thistle few nights ago. What is required, Collector Milne says, is a speedy police patrol to the commercial conditions of Canada of a steamer for the West Coast, which would be tariff for revenue only, demonstrated his fitable to prevent all illegal traffic. In the ness for the position which he now holds as of the Quadra the customs officers have no vessel at their disposal, and this fact the Collector has strongly pointed out

to the Ostawa government. MARINE NOTES. The steamships Walla Walla and Umatilla were in port yesterday. The latter got in from San Francisco early in the mornir some two dozen cabin and eight steerage passengers. In the evening the Walla except that he is a little weak just now he Walla sailed for San Francisco, her cabin says he feels that a few days will set him to passengers from Victoria being: J. Brooks rights again. Naturally during his illness and wife, A. Peers and wife, Mrs. W. W. Mr. Corbould has not been able to transact Percival, Mrs. W. J. Parr, Mrs. J. R. Sennett, Miss McLennan, Mrs. Molineaux, Thos. Collins and S. Glass.

Tug Falcon shifted the schooner Floren M. Smith to the upper harbor yesterday. Steamer Mande came in yesterday from Nanaimo with coal

New York, May 23.-O'Donovan Rossi arrived in this city to-day on the White Star steamer Germanic.

papers. Hetu the elder was born and rear d at Lachine, Quebec, and came to the United States over twenty years ago.

The U. S. Gov't Reports show Royal Baking Powder superior to all others.

OUR OTTAWA LETTER.

The Newfoundland Negotiations-De plorable Condition of the Colony-The Mania for Talking.

Westminster Penitentiary-Review

of the Correspondence. (From Our Own Correspondent.)

OTTAWA, May 18.—The most important event in Parliamentary circles has been the publication of the correspondence and the protocols of the negotiations for the union Mr. Moylan, in 1889, all the witnesses of Newfoundland with Canada. As the telegraph has already apprised you, the negoplations are entirely off. The general impression among politicians is that Canada offered most liberal terms and that the demands of the Island colony were exorbitant. After all, there is some justification for the position taken by the Newfoundland govthe other provinces of the Dominion. It spire, not only the people of the United is satisfactory to know, ever reached the depiorable condition in which Newfoundland appears to-day. St. John's is the only city on the island; the rest of the population is had been wise enough to accept it, the Gov- By far the most interesting part of the arti-ernment would find that, in order to meet ole in question is the description of the island is but 200,700, the island government, scattered in mere hamlets along the shores. for the purpose of creating work, embarked upon the construction of a railway, which has cost the colony in round figures \$5,000, Until this railway is completed to some point on the western shore of the island and brought into direct and daily

THE MAINLAND OF CANADA it will be practically useless and valueless. The difficulty which has stood in the way of the consummation of union arises out of the enormous debt which has been piled up. In Newfoundland there is no municipal system, a paternal government administers to the therefore, in the obligations of the colony are debts incurred in furtherance of municipal works, roads and bridges, lighting, a lot of imperfect officers, who caballed water, police protection, and other services which are usually performed by the muniper relief. In other words, the adoption of the bribery fund of a few years ago has port or statement on the part of Fitzsim been continued with the result that a shiftless class of people have been encouraged in the colony to the detriment of the iculties surrounding the union negotiations. It is a matter of regret here that the probeen dropped, but it would not have been ength that the Island people have requested simply from sentimental reasons. In justice to the other provinces, whatever arrangement is made must be an equitable his dismissal was based.

rarely taken place within the walls of par- at the date of his retirement." liament, although there have been some valueless debates in the past. A Toronto newspaper the other day aptly remarked tive Association of New We that the trouble about Canadian members of April 9 last, asking the govern

TALKED THREE HOURS. speeches have been delivered during the to Ottawa of Sir C. H. Tupper he would dis past week, one by Mr. Northrup, member cuss the matter fally with him. past week, one by Mr. Northrup, member for East Hastings, and the other by Controller Wallace. Mr. Northrup is a comparatively young man, and with compar atively little practice will develop into an orator. He has a magnificent flow of language, a good voice, perfect self possession and is undoubtedly clever. The one draw back to the real effectiveness of his speeches is that his delivery is too the result being not sufficiently emphasise his points. This is a fault which can easily be remedied. Mr. Northrup's matter was really excellent. tended to say, and the result was that h was listened to with unusual interest and repeatedly cheered. Controller Wallace also furnished a noteworthy contribution to the literature of the tariff. Mr. Wallace ficial results of the National Policy, the inconsistency of the Liberal party in their dealings with the question of trade and

THE UTTER UNSUITABILITY

champion of the mercantile community the present government.

Members of the house were

Mr. Corbould back again in his place in parliament. The second day after his arriallhere the member for the New Westminster district was stricken down with measler which he had evidently brought down with him in his system from the Pacific Coast. The attack was a most severe one and has pulled Mr. Corbould down very much, but and the usual question was asked: "Have much business. Under the circumstance his constituents will bear with him for a few days until he is able to catch up with the

The interview which the British Columbia members had with the First Minister on Thursday was a most satisfactory one. The subjects brought up cover a wide range and subjects brought up cover a wide range and bore on everything of interest to your people, including among other things the proposed subsidy for the extension of the E. & N. rallway to Comox. Although it has been announced that there will be no rallway subsidies this year, this is taken to make that there will be no averaging all the sentence had been incomplete, again adhas been announced that there will be no tice, overcome with emotion, noticing that there will be no extensive list, as the sentence had been incomplete, again adhas been the custom in past years, and con-

Certain papers relating to the dismissal and subsequent reinstatement of James Fitz-simmons, deputy warden of New Westminster penitantiany wars recently to realize the contract to the contra ster penitentiary, were presented to parliament to-day. They do not embrace all the information saked for by the British Columbia members, and the representatives from your prevince will not be satisfied until the desired documents, notably the instructions given to Judge Drake, are forthcoming. The present documents relate solely to Mr. fied.

Fitzsimmons. In July last year Mr. A. Morrison, counsel for James Fitzsimmons, wrote to the Minister of Justice what may be considered a detailed reply to the charges which had been preferred against the deputy warden. He mentioned that the evidence taken by Judge Drake disclosed the facts that Accountant Keary had had a conference before the investigation took place with all the witnesses deposed against Fi zsimmons, he infers therefrom that there was and spiracy against the deputy warden for the purpose of securing his rem Mr. Morrison says that Keary of securing his removal. been endeavoring to lead the nesses to believe that he was coming man. He recalls the fact that the investigation before the late inspector agreed that the institution was well managed by Mr. Fitzsimmons, he being the real standard either alone or concurrently with head. The evidence of witnesses McInnis, gold: Brown, Shipley & Co., Dennistoun, Quilty, Coutts and others is commented upon with a view to justify Fitzsimmons'

The next step taken in the matter appears to have been the letter of the Deputy Minister of Justice, dated October 29, 1894, in which he is informed that he is relieved of his duties as deputy warden. This paragraph, however, appears in the letter:

"The Minister of Justice desires me to say,
the Dunraven syndicate challenger for the tunity shortly of offering you re-employment in the penitentiary service." On the 21st September last, Fitzsimmons sent a ong letter to the then acting Premier, Mr. Bowell, in which he specifies his grievances and charges Warden McBride with being ubterly incompetent. So far as his broubles were concerned he blames Mr. Corbould for being at the bottom of them. Mr. Moylan, the late inepector, is called upon by Mr. Fitzsimmons' counsel to furnish a testimonial for the deputy warden, and declares his confidence in his fidelity and zeal and competency as a penitentiar officer and in his integrity in private and official life. Following the correspondence with the natural course of events, it shows

that Fitzsimmons was at Ottawa in February, and on the 14th of that month he wrote consideration of his case. In the meantime against him in order to deprive him of his place. He claims that he had to perform cipalities themselves. Another feature of the duties of warden, deputy warden, farm the island's condition is, perhaps, the most er and gardener, and general superintendent deplorable one. For years past ten per cent. of works. Justice Drake called this usur-of the island's revenue has been paid in pau. pure necessity." It seems that this remons, coupled with representations which were made to the Minister of Justice by ed in the colony to the detriment of the outside parties, was effective, as on the 25th onest worker. These things show the dif. sed reinstating Fitzsimmons in his position is a matter of regret here that the pro-section to "round off" confederation has says among other things, that since Fitz-seen dropped, but it would not have been fair for our government to have gone to the planations, receipts and documents of such a nature as

TO GREATLY MITIGATE A more useless and uninteresting discussion than that which is now going on in the House of Commons from day to day has at the rate of salary which was paid to him therefore recommends that Mr. Fitzsimmo

tive Association of New Westminster on Co added that in the interview which the deputation of B. C. members had with the Prime a forced loan of \$1,000,000 to cover the exinstead of reversing the operation. There is a good deal in this. No man seems to be the biary affairs was entered into most thoroughable to enlighten the country unless he speaks three hours or more. The result is that everybody gets tired, the house empties, and the only men who work are the poor Hanaard reporters, who are bound to be at their posts. Two noteworthy and said that immediately upon the return that the force of the representations made to him the force of the representation made to him the forc

TO BE HANGED.

Pat Kain to Undergo the Extreme Penalty for Murdering a Chinaman.

Remarkable Coolness of the Condemned Man Who Receives His Sentence Without Concern.

VANCOUVER, May 23. - (Special)-Pat Kain is to hang for the murder of Fi Ma. The defence was engaged during almost the entire day in trying to save the life of the prisoner by discrediting Mooney's story of a confession of the crime made by the prisoner to him, and producing witnesses, who swore that the murdered man was in company with two other Chinamen shortly before the murder. Justice Crease charged very strongly against the prisoner, stating that they should accept Mooney's evidence though Mooney was a profligate character and throwing discredit on some of the evidence for the defence. The jury retired at 9:45 and returned at 10:35 with a verdice of are preserved all similar trophies of an artistic of the preserved all similar trophies of an artistic of the preserved all similar trophies of the preserved all similar

guilty ard a recommendation to mercy.

The prisoner heard the verdict with apparent indifference—the same dogged indifference that led him to ignore the advice of friends to secure counsel for his defence. The prisoner was commanded to stand up just now he you anything to say?" Kain replied, in a very low voice, "I say I'm innocent, your lordship." "That is not the opinion of the jury, and that is not my opinion," answered Justice Crease, "and I will pass the only sentence I can upon you. The recommer tion for mercy will go to the proper authorities, although I am obliged to pass sentence of death on you now." After a short discussion as to dates with the Attorney-General His Lordship said : "Prisoner, the sen ence of the court is that you be taken from of a relative at Three Rivers, Quebec, the son of Alphonse Hetu, baker, living on Myrtle avenue in this city, became helr to a property in Canada worth \$25,000. The father has not seen his son since he left home eight years ago. Ignorant of his Certain papers relating to the dismissal had said, and being told, turned carelessly and saids as if he had inquired the time of day, mt of James Fitz-New Westmin. and swaggered out of the court in charge of

CABLE NEWS.

Against Silver-Memorial to Sir Ver. non Harcourt - Dinner of the Artists' Society.

Mosquito Territory Controversy-The Panama Canal-To Maintain the Gold Standard.

London, May 24.—The Times in its financial article this morning says the following have signed a memorial to Sir William Har. court, Chancellor of the Exchequer, against any attempt being made to adopt the silver Cross & Co., Fruhling & Goschen, Hambro & Sons, Frederick Huth & Co., Kleinwort, Sons & Co., Ralli Bros., R. Raphel & Sons. Schroeder & Co., and all the private banks and principal discount houses, with many of the directors of the leading joint stock

America cup, have been published, but they agree in their essential details. Her water ine length is said to be 90 feet, her length over all 130 feet, and her beam about 27 feet. The weight of her keel is about 100 tons. Her copper extends only as high as the lead keel. According to the Pall Mall Gazette the cup challenger will have 14,000 feet of canvass and her designer, George L. Watson, is quoted as claiming that she will be seven minutes faster than the Britannia over a fifty mile race. According to another interview with Mr. Watson he has stated that Valkyrie III will have 20,000 feet of canvass. Both statements are regarded as

impossible A dispatch from Tientsin to the Times says that an imperial proclamation has been issued announcing the ratification of the treaty of peace between China and Japan. It is declared that the government deeply pondered over the advice which has been offered to it to continue the war rather than surrender, but the crisis demanded a decision, as no victory had been obtained on sea or land, owing to the incompetency of the leaders, who had only been able to recruit the rabble. The enemy, the proclamation says, were menacing Peking. The country was in a terrible condition. ation then goes on to say : "Could we permit alarms to disturb the dwelling of her sacred majesty? Heaven had not withheld his augury. The sea overflowed the coast. and the camps were submerged.

The government of Colombia is preparing to set forth in detail its claims to the Mos quito territory. Gen. Renjifo, secretary of the Colombian legation at Washington City, who has been fighting for the government against the rebels in the interior, left on board the steamship City of Para to take the correspondence to New York. Under a royal order of the King of Spain in 1803, His Majesty annexed the Mosquito coast to Santa Fedi Bogota, and when Colombia gained her independence, in 1810, she became the rightful possessor of the Mosquito coast, assigned to her by the principles of possidetis "as you possess" (the basis or principle of a treaty which leaves the belligerents mutually in The correspondence closes with the strong resolution adopted by the Liberal Conservative Association of New Wassers Colombia and the Central American States the former did not relinquish her claim to penses of the late political troubles and to

repare for emer The dinner of the Society of Authors last The dinner of the Society of Authors last night was presided over by Mr. Bell, manager of the Times. There was a gathering of one hundred and sixty authors, journalists and other literary men. The United States ambassador, Hon. Thomas F. Bayard, Poulteny Bigelow, Walter Besant, Henry M. Stanley and others were present.

Edward Brodie Hoare, Member of Parliament for Hempstead, presided westerday at

ment for Hempstead, presided yesterday at a private meeting of thirty Unionist members of the House of Commons, the object of which was to determine upon the necessary steps to maintain the gold standard.

The judge in the Wilde case yesterday ordered the withdrawal of the count against the defendant concerning his relations with the witness Shelly, as the latter's statements vere uncorroborated.

It is reported here that the new French company which has been pushing the work along the route of the Panama canal is try-ing to sell the canal to an American syndi-Among the birthday honors that are

made public to day it is announced that Walter Besant, the author, first chairman f the executive committee of the Society of Authors, has been knighted.

Lord Rosebery received an influential Armenian committee to day headed by the

Dake of Westminster. The Chronicle announces that the committee having in charge the purchase of Thomas Carlyle's house at Chelsea has completed the purchase. Many Americans were among the contributers to the fund. It is propose to form a memorial museum in the house.

Mme. Carnot has decorated an eratory in her house with inscribed ribbons taken from

tic nature, the most remarkable of which is a splendid crown, the gift of Admiral Ave-lan, on behalf of the Russian fleet. A Turkish pilgrim steamer, carrying Mohammedan pilgrims going to Mecca, was wrecked on the Red sea, Sunday. There were 700 persons on board, and all were saved.

According to advices from the island of Madagascar fever is reveging the French troops composing an expeditionary force operating against the Hovas.

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CABLE NEWS.

Joseph Chamberlain Defines the Policy of the Unionists-Harcourt Wants Dissolution.

Formosa's Attitude - Cuban Leader Martia-Cardinal Gibbons in Paris.

LONDON, May 26 .- Cardinal Gibbons, of Baltimore, has arrived in Paris.

The election to the chamber of deputies of Socialists de Felice Giuffrida at Catani and Barbato at Milan has caused much exciteis believed the new chamber of deputies will be but little altered by the elections which have just taken place

The body of Jose Martia, the Cuban in-surgent leader, who was killed at the battle in the debatable territory between the two of Bocas de Doseros, arrived yesterday at countries.
Santiago de Cuba, having been embalmed. The Obs It will be exposed to the public gaze to-day, in order that there may be absolutely no doubt in the public mind as to the identity land in risking defeat at the polls for the

Official circles in France are now disturbed by the situation of affairs in the island of Rosebery ask the government at Washing-Formosa, caused by the fact that it has declared itself a republic in spite of the terms of Shinonoseki, by which it was ceded to Japan. French statesmen was ceded to Japan. French statesment who are most competent to pronounce an opinion upon the subjecturge that an agree-the belief that opinions are so equally divided that it is unlikely that the presidential ed that it is unlikely that the presidential

Lord Dunraven's daughters, Lady Rachael and Aileen, christened the Valkyrie at two o'clock this morning. After the launching she was towed to the Queen's dock, where the christening took place. The cup chal-lenger will be taken to Gouroch in order to be completely fitted out. Her first race will 'Ites." occur on the Clyde during the "Clyde fort-

at the earliest possible time. It is an open are conclusive against America abandoning sevent that he is confident of retirement with Lord Rosebery when the present parliament is ended, and wants to expedite the moment. He tries to persuade his colleagues that the best interests of the party will be served by holding on. To this course most of the ministerialists are opposed, relying on the inisterialists are opposed, relying on the longer the general election is delayed the bestive the prospects for an aggrevated defeat of the Liberals. The reports of the latter will not depart from the country that the bestive the prospect for an aggrevated defeat of the Liberals. The reports of the Liberals. The reports of the latter will only in the superinteems will not the presidency of their interest of the party will be severed by all the governments will not depart from the course purrued by all the governments willon have composed, relying on the initiative against throughout the country that the best the prospects for an aggrevated defeat of the Liberals. The reports of the Liberals. The reports of the size of the Liberals and the solidations of the anticrous and the Molocut is expected to can be sounded to any solidation of the anticrost and the A.R.U. now under indictions of the anti-rust and the mail obligation of the anticrost and the A.R.U. under the decision of the anticrost and the A.R.U. under the decision of the anticrost and the latter vessel is now that a few days to undergo experiments will not depart from the course of the same and the undergo experiments will not depart from the course of the same and the latter vessel is now that the same recovered to the course of the same and the undergo experiments will not depart from the course of the same and the latter vessel is now the same twill not the course of the same and the latter ve at the earliest possible time. It is an open are conclusive against America abandoning policy is more necessary on this secret that he is confident of retirement with the gold standard.

chancellor of exchequer as to the desirability of following the foreign practice of levying licences upon such travellers and agents, the president of the board of trade, Mr. James Bryce, in reply, said the granting a licence, to travellers and agents work. ing a licence to travellers and agents working in the United Kingdom in the interests of foreign firms was impracticable, would only lead to reprisals and, he believed, would be very harmful to British interests. The Daily News in its financial article says that negotiables are interests. says that negotiations are virtually completed for the issue here to the Newfoundand government of a 4 per cent. loan of £550,000.

The new British warship Terrible was launched on the Clyde yesterday. The Terrible is a first-class steel cruiser, copper sheathed vessel of 14,200 tons displacement and of 25,000 indicated horse power, which ment. Giuffrida was sentenced last year She is 531 feet long and has 71 feet beam. to eight years imprisonment in connection with the socialist disturbances in Sicily. The returns received from 502 electoral col. leges show that 321 ministerial and 148 op-position candidates have been returned. It the world.

The Prince of Wales held a levee to-day. Trajano and robbing other Frenchmen or There was a large attendance and the func-tion was brilliant.

A dispatch to the Times from Rangoon,

A dispatch to the Times from Rangoon, A dispatch to the Times from Rangoon, British Burmah, says: "On Thursday morning last thieves entered the American Baptist mission house at Thedoo and murdered a young Englishman named Lambert who was in charge. A heavy reward has been offered for the criminals.

The American Market Street Conflict ensued and in the two hours of fighting Cabral lost over sixty killed, including himself, and the French five killed, including Tunier, and

> The Observer, in an editorial on the re sake of the friendship of Eagland in dismissing Admiral Meade, and auggests that Lord

election will be fought on the silver question. "If our surmise," says the Times, "proves correct, the sound money men will be suffered to remain in possession of the field. and America will escape many of the evils which President Cleveland predicts as a consequence of the triumph of the silver-The article argues that even if an international bimetallic league is formed in accordance with Senator Hill's sugges-Sir William Harcourt, Chancellor of the tion, and Great Britain is flooded with Exchequer, talks freely in the lobby of the silver at twice its present price, the league house of his desire for a dissolution and of could not live. For the present, at all his wish for a general election to take place

THE GOLD STANDARD.

eading Bankers and Merchants of London Memorialize the Government Against Bimetallism.

Sir Vernon Harcourt Gives Assurance

elected. The following address was then forwarded to the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir William Vernon Harcourt:
"We, merchants and bankers of the city,

desire to address you with reference to the discussion which has taken place in parliaoffer an opinion thereon. But we are constrained to state that we view with grave apprehension a change in the system of cur-rency which has prevailed without inter-mission in this country is a consupremacy of Great Britain and the financial ascendancy of Lordon has been established and maintained. We believe that any serious attempt to modify it by the adop ion of silver as a standard of alone or concurrently with gold, will be fol-lowed by consequences dangerous to the trade and commerce of the country."

The signatures to the above address con-

tain the names of all the prominent bankers

and banking institutions in London.

In reply the Chancellor of the Exchequer briefly reviewed the history of the bi-metallie conference of 1892, and said : "I concur ntirely in the opinion that the experience of well-nigh a century has proved that the present system of currency is suited to the wants of this great commercial country, and that to depart therefrom would be disastrous to the trade and credit of the United King-

Perfix two and general sections are all governments and an expected by the power of the world be party might as the column of reading the section of the sec

tection of the fish: A weekly close season from Saturday evening to Monday morning, a yearly close season during September and Odtober, the establishment of salmon reservations, absolute prohibition of salmon fishing within 100 yards of the mouth of a river, absolute prohibition of more than one seine to the same seine berth, and the leasing of privileges and limitations of the catch.

Sir Vernon Harcourt Gives Assurance of Adherence to the Existing Monetary System.

London, May 28.—At a meeting of leading citizens, bankers and merchants held at the banking houses of Glynn, Mills Curris & manying grounds and limitations of the catch. No authority is given to the fish commissioner to enforce any restriction measures, this power belonging entirely to the treasury department. There is particularly no law to be enforced, however, for the only legislation ever adopted was an act of 1889, prohibiting the erection of dams or obstructions to prevent the ascent of salmon into their the banking houses of Glynn, Mills Currie & co., Lombard street, in this city to-day, it was decided to form a gold standard defence association, and Mr. Bertram Currie, the chairman of the meeting, was elected president of the new association. A council for the association which includes Lord Farrar. Every fish that swims, he says, can be the association, which includes Lord Farrer, caught at the mouths of the rivers, and as a matter of fact, few salmon now reach the old spawning grounds in the rivers of Alaska.

More than half of the salmon pack of the United States comes from Alaska. It will be shown in a paper to be prepared for publication by Dr. William M. Wilcox, of the discussion which has taken place in parliament on the question of the currency. We have observed with regret the growing agitation in favor of what is called himetalliam, the more so since this theory has obtained the support of persons of eminence and authority. So long as it was proposed to apply the himetallic principle to foreign countries only we did not feel concerned to offer an opinion thereon. Reg. we are applicable wently for salting establishments and construction of the distribution by Dr. William M. Wilcox, of the fish commission, that the capital invested in these fisheries amounts to more than \$3.000,000, and the value of the season's catch, not including the manufactured products therefore, comes to about \$2.000,000. Last year there were twenty-two canneries in operation, which packed \$46,000 cases (a case holding \$48 pound packages), and wently four salting establishments are called himself and the capital invested in these fisheries amounts to more than \$3.000,000, and the value of the season's catch, not including the manufactured products therefore, comes to about \$2.000,000. \$3,000,000, and the value of the sesson's catch, not including the manufactured products therefore, cause to about \$2,000,000.

Last year there were twenty-two canneries in operation, which packed 646,000 cases (a case holding 48 pound packages), and twenty-four salting establishments put on the market 21,000 barrals of ask salting the market 21,000 barrels of salt salmon. The greater part of the catch is made at the apprehension a change in the system of our renoy which has prevailed without intermission in this country since 1816. The experience of nearly eighty years has convinced us that the system is effectually, one being placed behind another, that practically all of the fish are wants, and under it the commercial they are prevented from reaching the they are prevented from reaching the spawning grounds and their production is

BEHRING SEA PATROL.

that vicinity the revenue cutter Grant ex- said: "I expected a favorable decision, but pects to meet Capt. Hooper, the fleet com- I am not disappointed. After the decision mander, who is aboard the Rush. Within by that tribunal upon the income tax bill I the past few days there has been a general hustling aboard the Grant with a view to decision are absolutely in the interest of getting her on the way to Alaska as soon as possible. This probably means in view of the present condition of affairs respecting the scaling question that the commander of the Grant bears important state documents able, in view of the decision of the Supreme court."

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CAPITAL NOTES.

British Columbia Matters in the Upper House-Senator McInnes Scores Inspector Moylan.

Chamberlain on the Bisley Team -New Trial Asked in the Hendershott Case.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) OTTAWA, May 28.—British Columbia natters occupied a large share of the attenlan in the penitentiary report about his of Justice that the paragraph had appeared.
Replying to Hon. Mr. McInnes the Premier said that ex-Warden McBride and William Keary possessed such unsatisfactory records that they would not be re-appointed. The mained until President Cleveland summoned penitentiary appointments were not made

the British Pacific railway, as no railway tion ordering as a suitable express

The secretary of the Dominion Rifle Association has received the acceptance by Gunner J. C. Chamberlain of a position on the Bisley team. .

Application has been made for a new trial n the famous Hendershott murder case.

SIX MONTHS FOR DEBS.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., May 28.—President. E V. Debs, of the American Railway Union, whose case was acted upon yesterday by the at half mast. SEATTLE, May 28.—Either at Sitka or in supreme court, was seen at his home and

AYLMER, Ont., May 27.—One of the most disastrous fires that has taken place in Aylmer for a number of years took place yesterday, when the organ factory owned by John Rowe and the planing mills owned by

Co., St. Sulpice street, loss \$30,000.

Monoron, May 27.—The buildings of the Havelock Mineral Springs Co., were destroyed by fire on the 24th. An explosion

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of work and self-denial. Walter went to the district school, and when he was sixteer bne district school, and when he was sixteen years old an opportunity came to attend Corydon seminary. He got a clerkship in the county auditor's office, and this paid his board and school expenses. He spent two years at Corydon, then a year at Bloomington university, and on his return to Corydon he got a place in the county clerk's office. Here he studied law. He was admitted to the bar when twenty-two years office. Here he studied law. He was admitted to the bar when twenty-two years old, and began to practise in which he achieved considerable reputation. He was a Whig in politics, and joined the Republican party as soon as it was organized.

Although captain of a military company.

Although captain of a military company, he enlisted as a private in an Indiana reg-iment, but was soon afterward elected lieution of the Senate last night. Hon. Mr. McInnes rose to a question of privilege respecting the statement made by Mr. Mov. tered out as major-general, he resumed practice in his native state, and was appoint-(Mr. McInnes') nephew. The senator ed United States judge by President Grant, severely castigated Moylan for his malicious and unfounded remarks. Sir Mackenzie
Bowell expressed the regret of the Minister

Bowell expressed the regret of the Minister penitentiary appointments were not made on the recommendation of members of particles of the literature of the literatur Institute of the Minister of Justice.

The Premier intimated that it was not the intention to grant subsidies to the E. & N. railway for the Comox extension or to the British Pacific railway, as no railway.

The President to-day issued a proclamanational bereavement that the diplomatic representatives of the United States in all foreign countries display flags over their embassies and legations at half mast for ten days, and that for a like period the flag of the United States be displayed at half mast at all the forts and military posts, and at all the naval stations and on all the vessels of the United States, and it is further ordered that on the day of the funeral the executive department at Washington be closed, and that on all public buildings throughout the United States the national flag be displayed

CANADIAN NEWS.

(Special to the COLONIST.) WINNIPEG, May 26 .- Albert Frank alias Johannes Ott, has been arrested, charged with the theft of 10,000 marks from his employer in Berlin, Germany. Frank has been in the West for several weeks and was just concluding arrangements for the purchase of a form at McGregor, when he was arrested. Frank at the court te-day agreed to waive extradition proceedings and will be taken to Germany as soon as the proper papers are

TORONTO, May 26 .- Rev. Dr. Galbraith, of the Eim street Methodist church, has been offered the presidency of the Methodist college of Tokio, Japan, and in connection therewith the superintendency of missions in that country. He declined the offers.

QUEBEC, May 28. - More landslides are reported on the north shore. The River St. Anne, in the county of Port Neuf, is in the year. Large masses of ground one hundred feet high and several hundred feet long rolled over into the river at intervals, and houses and barns had to be moved further inland in order to avoid destruction.

MANIWAKI, May 27 .- A messenger the Baskatorg, thirty-five miles above here,

John Rowe and the planing mills owned by Charles Price, as well as the handsome brick residence of Alexander Summers, were totally destroyed by fire, and the residence of Rev. Dr. Thompson was damaged by the smoke. The fire was caused by two boys playing with matches.

Brighton, May 27.—Highes & Strong's cheese factory, situated about six mitted.

QUEBEC, May 28.—The signal service re-QUEBEC, May 28. - The signal service reports from Cape Ray, N.F., that the Jerseybrigantine Reaper, from Jersey to Paspeblac, was wrecked at Channel, Newfoundland, last night. Two seamen and one passenger

TORONTO, May 28.—Prior bo leaving for England, Sir Oliver Mowat being much surprised when he heard the result of the Hyams trial, said: "I do not wish to give my ideas on the subject for publication, but as a lawyer I must say I expected a different

markable for the wisdom and foresight dis- test of the principle." played by the Mormon prophet as for the This, he says, was due to a combination of stained from. seem to be another instance of popular im- set in operation and practically worked out. pression regarding imperfectly understood It is of further interest to note that while conditions requiring correction and revision, the census of the United States shows that At least, it is one of those cases in which it only five per cent. of all the American people is desirable to lay aside prejudices and sus- have any proprietary interest in the land pend judgment pending the submission of on which they dwell, ninety per cent. of the evidence. So far as the matters with which | Mormon people are owners or heirs of the the writer deals are concerned, polygamy soil; and of all the people of the United able land suitable for farming, fruit raising and religious belief are wholly outside of States they have been least affected, if at the limits of discussion. This he is careful all, by the recent financial crisis which has ing the steamer on the Sidney route will be to make plain. "There is," he remarks, been particularly severe on the farming com-"no doubt that religious superstition, ren- munities as a whole. dered effective by the marvellous machinery of the church, was partly the source of the leader's irresistible power with his own people; but back of the religious the solid men of Great Britain and the men pleasant in these dull times to see substansuperstition and the church organization of the greatest financial and commercial exstood the brain of a great and masterful man. perience are bound to stand by the currency He knew that his power, to be enduring, system under which Great Britain has grown must rest upon something material and tangible, and this something he discerned to be the commercial nations of the world. It is the prosperity of the people themselves.

Brigham Young was an organizer of prosand bankers of London are as good judges and financial questions, the budget debates has already home good fruit. When Mr. perity. This was the real source of his as to what kind of currency is best for the has already borne good fruit. When Mr. strength. He did not aim at mere temporary prosperity. On the contrary, he fought everything that tended to that end, going commerce the study of their lives, and they to the length of forbidding the opening of have brought to that study minds improved to the length of forbidding the opening of the rich mines in the mountains near at hand, because he abhorred the spirit of speculation. He chose for the corner stone of his State the principle of industrialism; and that principle lies there yet, at the base

success, but to Brigham Young it was not a rency. He said: "I concur entirely in the to secode if the tariff should be raised. Afdrawback, but an advantage of the most important sort. The writer goes on to point century has proved that the present system product to second in the tarm should be raised. Attended the product of the most important sort. The writer goes on to point century has proved that the present system of the most important sort. out that it meant freedom alike from the is suited to the wants of this great commerdangers of drought and of flood. With rich cial country, and that to depart therefrom soil and plenty of sunlight it was actually would be disastrous to the trade and credit an improvement on nature to be able to turn of the United Kingdom. A continuity of the "rain" on or off at will and with equal the national policy is more necessary on this facility. "It remains for a later genius to than on perhaps any other question." remark: 'Irrigation is not a substitute for The question to be considered on this side rain. Rain is a substitute for irrigation— of the Atlantic is: Is the currency system and a mighty poor one." For instance, which for over eighty years has worked so the conditions were favorable to the well in Great Britain suited to younger growth of sugar-beet, because to grow beets communities? Are their circumstances of a standard size, which is a desideratum such that the principles which time of the sugar-beet industry, moisture at first and experience have shown to imparts vigorous growth and then a period be sound in a nation which has of uninterrupted sunshine is necessary to de- arrived at maturity are not applicable to question forced Mr. Blake to be a moderate velop the saccharine qualities. The result new countries? We find that in the United men who had been protectionists on was that a great sugar factory was added to States men of the same class as those who was that a great sugar factory was added to States men of the same class as those who the industrial system of the Mormons; and urged upon Sir Vernon Harcourt the necessory was added to States men of the same class as those who principle and had followed Mr. Mackenzie as a free trader now beso with all classes of vegetation. The very sity of adhering to the old single standard, best results were obtainable in point of pro- hold the same views with respect to ourrenduction and quality, while the very widest cy. They favor gold and are opposed to tryunderstand the semication and quality, while the very widest cy. They favor gold and are opposed to tryunent without a fiscal policy. At this juncture Sir Richard Cartwright suddenly, and were rendered possible. By a scientific are, no matter by what name they are system of irrigation the supply of moisture called in politics, staunchly conservative on sented it to the house and the country as can be regulated to suit the requirements of each crop independent of all other crops.

other great lesson, and that was that no man This, we are convinced, is a most mischieother great lesson, and that was that no man should own more land than he could cultivate to its highest point by his own and his family's labor, and that no man should go to a store for any article of food or clothing that could be profitably produced on his own small farm. This is not to be construed as a parts. The present depression proves this would be more popular. A change was consequently determined upon. But it was as a lesson in economics which teaches that quite as injurious to the rich as they have

This is a lesson, the writer says, which the have been appalling. It is they who have Mormon people can teach the world. "The suffered from the immense shrinkage of rangement on behalf of the farmers. Then time has come," he adds, "when the world is values, which has been the chief feature of the administration, the opportunity to sewho can demonstrate how it is possible for an When times get better the whole community that we could not hope for such a fair measure."

FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1895.

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The proprietor of twenty unmortgaged of the greatest railroad system is a servant. The proprietor of twenty unmortgaged and increase, planned with a view to the production of nearly all that is consumed, and in the May Century, headed as above by In the May Century, headed as above by W. E. Sayshbe. The outlines were given and some of the general conclusions of the many concentration of the general conclusions of the many concentration of the many concentration. The bird president is a servant. The bird president in the community, except the oriminal class, which is easiers in the community, except the oriminal class, which is observed in the extreme for one lass to adopt a theory of currency because another class which is looks upon as its encountered for over the entire fiscal field, incorporating in the platform reciprocity, moderate protection and free trade. It was a doubt the indefiniteness of the project of they wandered far over the entire fiscal field, incorporating in the platform reciprocity, moderate protection and free trade. It was a doubt the indefiniteness of the project of they wandered far over the entire fiscal field, incorporating in the platform reciprocity, moderate protection and free trade. It was a doubt the indefiniteness of the project of they wandered far over the entire fiscal field, incorporating in the platform reciprocity, moderate protection and free trade. It was a doubt the indefiniteness of the project of our they wandered far over the entire fiscal field, incorporating in the platform reciprocity, moderate protection and free trade. It was a doubt the indefiniteness of the project of our they wandered far over the entire fiscal field, incorporating in the platform reciprocity, moderate protection and free trade. It was a doubt the indefiniteness of the project of our they wandered far over the entire fiscal field, incorporating in the platform reciprocity, and the project of they wandered far over the entire fiscal field, incorpo ing and certainly the most instructive sheep, with the same pride that a New feature of the contribution in question was York man wears a London hat, and a New that relating to the unique experience of the York woman a Paris gown"; and asks: Mormon colony in Utah. Leaving out of "What are the financial results of this question altogether the system of polygamy policy of home industry, beginning with the and religious belief, and viewing the colony small diversified farm and leading up to wholly in the light of the industrial con- stores, factories and banks "? He answers ditions which it discloses, the administra- "The policy has been in force for more than tion of the late Brigham Young was as re- forty years. This is long enough for a fair

Very complete statistics of the expendisuccess which attended his rule. Those who tures of the Mormon colony for forty years have been used to regard Brigham have been prepared, calculated upon the Young as remarkable solely as an basis of an average population of 120,000. apostle of Smith and his successors distributed on 10,000 farms, as well as in as President and religious autocrat of the cities and towns. The statement included colony will derive fresh interest from a labor as well as actual outlay, losses and all perusal of Mr. Smythe's article from an other forms of expenditure in development. economic point of view. The writer re. The total is \$542,900,000. Nothing was marks that "the experience of the people of done on borrowed capital, and all was ac-Utah over a period of more than forty years complished without individually or collectfurnishes the best available light for the lively going into debt. Going into debt for problems of the arid regions as a whole." any purpose whatsoever is religiously ab-

important circumstances. It was not the As to the profits in so enormous an exexperience of a few individuals but of "a penditure as that appears, it may be of inwhole people." Again, Utah was the very terest to know that the average gross incentre of the arid regions of the United come of the Mormon farmer over a period States. It, furthermore, was not limited to of forty years has been \$1,357.25 or \$482 25 agriculture; but illustrates in a much larger above the cost of his living expenses. In way the development of a commonwealth, other words, the accrued surplus wealth, There was, however, Mr. Smythe contends, taking \$542,900.000 as the total expendia circumstance of still higher importance to ture and estimating the profits of all other be considered. Eliminating, as we have classes as proportionate with those of the said, the whole of the moral and religious ele. farmer, has been about \$180,970,000 with meats incorporated in his system, it may be no liabilities. Such a result is the best

BRITISH CURRENCY.

and that principle lies there yet, at the base of a noble edifice of economic fact, reared by human toil and held firmly in place by the chancellor of the Exchequer was in comhuman toil and held firmly in place by the average prosperity of all who had part in its building."

the Chancellor of the Exchequer was in complete agreement with the merchants and brokers who addressed him. What he said brokers who addressed him. What he said will no doubt have great weight with men on both sides of the Atlantic who are sedulously studying the question of cursulation. Residual Vanne it was not a sedulously studying the question of cursulation and Mr. Vall in all probability, threatened to second if the tariff should be raised. Af-

There is an object lesson of vital interest to British Columbia considered in relation to the possibilities of her great interior.

Brigham Young also taught his people and that the vice many people should favor a double standard. They try their best to make the masses believe that the vice many are their possibilities. The vice many are their possibilities of the property of the unrestricted scheme, for it meant protection as they have it in the United States, with discrimination against English many are their possibilities of the property of the unrestricted scheme, for it meant protection as they have it in the United States, with discrimination against English many are their possibilities of the property of the unrestricted scheme, for it meant protection as they have it in the United States, with discrimination against English many are their possibilities of the protection as they have it in the United States, with discrimination against English many are their possibilities of the possibilities of the protection as they have it in the United States, with discrimination against English many are their possibilities of the protection as they have it in the United States, with discrimination against English many are their possibilities of the protection as they have it in the United States, with discrimination against English many are their possibilities of the protection as they have it in the United States, with discrimination against English many are their possibilities of the protection as they have it in the United States, with discrimination against English many are their possibilities of the protection as they have it in the United States and the protection as the pro Brigham Young also taught his people ant that the rich men are their natural enemies.

GRIT ARITHMETIC.

Would it not be just a little prudent in verify the figures from other Grit papers which it quotes with approval? A very short examination of some of the Grit cam-The Times, quoting from the Halifax Chronicle, makes the obligations to which the country is irrevocably committed \$20,729,-000, and adds that "the annual interest on the total sum of \$20,000,000 will amount to \$1,400,000." A glance at these figures by plank for the next campaign, many of the anyone acquainted with elementary arith- arguments in its support have received durmetic would show that the rate of interest, according to this calculation, would be just 7 per cent. Now, no one, Grit or Tory, believes that the Government has to pay 7 per cent, on the Government has to pay 7 per cent, on the growth of the money it borrows. The rate of interest on late loans when everything is accounted readers believe that Canada has to pay 7 per out examining them it is a victim of mis. out in his speech of Monday that the free

nection with the Sidney railway. The in direct taxes still more to the general fund? want of better means of communication with Victoria has been a great drawback to those of renewed prosperity, and will also give an impetus to the growth of Sidney. The enterprise of the Victoria and Sidney Railway Our news by cable yesterday showed that Co. is greatly to be commended. It is

THE BUDGET DEBATE.

(From the Mail and Empire.)

thereupon became the policy of the party. Owing to the adoption of the free trade doctrine a split occurred. Messrs, Laurier, Patterson and Charlton, it is true, became free traders with the main body of the Liberals; but a large number of excellent busiless men passed to the Conservative side.

When Mr. Blake took control he adopted a half-way scheme. To the National Policy, Mr. Blake offered opposition, on the ground that the protection it afforded was excessive. But he was a free trader in theory only, for he asserted that, while free trade would be advantageous in that it would destroy a batch of industries unsuited to the country and expensive to Ontario, it could not very well be resorted to owing to our revenue needs. In other words, the financial

came unwilling moderate protectionists under Mr. Blake. The withdraw Mr. Patterson were not of this number. as a lesson in economics which teaches that quite as injurious to the rich as they have it is unprofitable to have more land than can been to the poor. The poor, it is true, have stricted species had not been seriously prosuffered, but the losses of the well-to-do posed. All that was ever wanted was a

who can demonstrate now it is possible for an indefinite number to gain a generous living by honest labor, not as servants, but as masters. Employment, however good the wages and certain the tenure, is in the last analys.

When times get better the whole community feels the improvement. And the masses feel the effects of the change before it reaches the classes, and to a greater proposer. Meanwhile it was declared necessary to strike out for ourselves. No portionate extent. The man who thinks

the polis with an indistinct idea of the policy the Liberals are to enforce. The budget debate has cleared the atmosphere. It places the Liberal leaders firmly and un-erringly on one plank, namely, absolute free our contemporary, the Times, to attempt to trade, with neither moderate protection for the present nor a fair measure of reciprocity paign literature would show that some of it offered by Sir Richard in Essex. There is G. Challoner, Thos. Elliott, Jas. B. Griffin, that time that Planta was sued. to be no improvement in the conditions affecting manufacturing, as indicated by Mr.

Laurier in Montreal, Brantford and Toronto.

C. Challoner, Thos. Elliott, Jas. B. Griffin, J. C. Keith, Geo. A. Kirk, M. Leiser, F. Norris, R. Porter, Geo. S. Russell, J. A. But there is to be that revenue tariff which is an essential feature of free trade as promised by the Opposition leader in his Winnipeg speech and as practised in England.

While free trade has been espoused as the

proaching free trade from 1871 to 1881 our population increased nine per cent., while in the protection period from 1881 to 1891 it for is not the half of seven per cent. The actual rate of interest paid on the 3 per cent. See proven that the absence of adequate defence to industry has cast out of employloan of 1892 was 3.43 per cent., and the last loan was obtained on even better terms.

The newspapers which try to make their the means of making a living. But apart the arilla which means of making a living. from the evils which, reasoning from exper cent. on the money it borrows must be to the industries of Canada, we have a either very ignorant or very dishonest. If financial difficulty which will intensity the Times has reproduced the figures with these troubles. Mr. Coatsworth pointed out examining them it is a victim of mis.

placed confidence. It ought by this time to know better than to place the least reliance has been denied. But it is absolutely true. ments incorporated in his system, it may be said that "the economic structure of the state founded by Brigham Young appears to approach marvellously near to perfection."

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The campaign of 1891 was conducted by the economics founded by the case for the crown explained that magister the case for the case for the crown explained that magister the case for the crown explained that magister the case for the case from the federal chest than is now paid to them. If, as Sir Richard says, we feel se-We are glad to see that the steamer Mary verely the indirect taxes of to-day, what will We are glad to see that the steamer Mary Hare has been placed on a route which will be our condition when, with our industries paraly zed owing to the withdrawal of their defences, we shall be required to contribute

ing the debate a severe shook. It has been

THE CITY MARKETS.

No more important transaction has occur-red in the wholesale trade for many weeks than the shipment, a few days ago, of about \$30,000 worth of provisions to the Upper Yukon country, thus inaugurating a business likely to be of [considerable advantage to the city. Wholesale dealers are now the shipment with the control of the city. ness likely to be of considerable advantage to the city. Wholesale dealers are now wondering to what value flour will reach, for it is still on the rise, and has within the past week taken two jumps. Fortunately, however, many of the merchants have sufficient stock on hand to tide them over until the new wheat are likely to be settled; that until the new wheat crop begins to keep other people from entering suits.

In October following T. R. McInnes withthan has been known for years. It is already heading and in about seven weeks new oats are expected to be on the market. New California potatoes are market. New California potatoes are now in small supply. They are of excellent quality and are retailing at 2 cents per guilty and are retailing at 2 cents per with intending to get witness and other pound. Another novelty in the market is new apricots. Cherries are more plentiful was elected. He did, however, say to Mr. McInnes that such was the current report.

Mr. T. R. K. McInnes who appeared on A scarcity of fish, particularly salmon, an abundance of butter and eggs and the advance of feed stuffs in sympathy with flour ness without result as to whether Marshall are the only other noteworthy features of Bray, registrar of the County court, had the market. Appended are the current retail quotations : FLOUR-Oglivie's (Hungarian) per bbl...\$ 6.00 Lake of the Woods (Hungarian)...... 6.00

Salem Rainier heat, per ton. Ground Feed, per ton.

Corn., whole.

oracked.

Cornmeal, per 10 lbs.

Oatmeal, per 10 pounds.

Rolled Gais, per lb.

Potatoes, per lb. American, per lb.... Rolled "Long clear "Canadian " ers, per lb..... Pigeons, per brace. Apples, per lb.... Oranges (Navle). Strawberries, per box. Small fish

When Baby was pick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she ching to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

On Tuesday the Victoria spring assizes were opened. Mr. Justice Walkem, who resided, made a short, business-like address to the grand jury, pointing out their duties Sayward, W. L. Smith, W. Wilby, George W. Wynne, and J. J. Downey, foreman. The Crown was represented by Mr. A. G.

Smith, deputy attorney-general, and Hon.
A. N. Richards, Q.C.
The grand jury brought in true bills in every case. The McInnes case and those of Jackson and McDonnell were not submitted tell a plain story got somewhat mixed up at to the grand jury as true bills had already been found against them at the former assizes. The full list of cases is as follows: been found assizes. The full list of cases is as follows:
Regina v. McInnes, compounding a qui tam
case; Regina v. Murphy, breaking into a
bonded warehouse and breaking into the
tramway office; Regina v. Cook, keeping a
gaming house; Regina v. Matson, arson;
Regina v. Mitchell and Taylor, larceny;
Regina v. Lack Hang Vannes Regina v. Lee Hong Yung, keeping a gam ing house. Ah White, against whom a charge of stabbing has been laid, preferred a speedy trial, which was fixed for this morning at half-past nine.

Molnnes v. Molnnes was the first case called, the following jury being empanelled: Chas. Moore, Jas. Johnston, R. Deacon, W. A. Lawson, R. Bell, H. R. McIntyre, C. Lever, F. Jordan, W. Croft, W. P. Perkins, Chas. Macaulay, H. F. Langton (fore

by them, sentences given and fines collected, and for neglecting to fulfil this requirement the magistrate was liable to a fine of \$200 for each such case. Mr. Plants, the Nanaimo police magistrate, had failed to make returns under the statute. In November, 1893, the defendants brought suits in the name of Phillip Ross and J. D. Ross against Planta for having failed to comply with the act. A few days later defendants compounded the cases on Planta paying them \$300.

Herbert Stanton, deputy registrar of the County court, Nanaimo, gave evidence of suits entered in the name of Phillip Ross in November 1893 Plaint and summons drew the suit.

Mr. T. R. E. MoInnes, who appeared his own behalf, closely cross examined witthreatened to put defendant in a hole if he did not hand over some affidavits to be used as evidence against Mr. Planta before the commission in Nanalmo. Five similar suits to those taken out in the name of Ross were taken out by Mr. Simpson, of Nanai against other J.'s P., and in each of then udgment was entered.

J. P. Plants, formerly magistrate at Nanalmo, was next sworn. He stated that in November, 1893, he found that two qui tam actions had been brought against him by the Rosses for not making returns. Next day he went to defendants' office and gave them a check (check produced) for \$300. It was made payable to Moinnes. When asked if he gave the check to settle the qui tam suits tablished, viz. Commencing at a point on the witness, after a long pause in which every person in court waited in dead silence, answered, "I gave it in hope that I would never hear anything more about the suits. Nothing was expressly stated, however." Witness was surprised that the suits were brought against him. Further pressed by Mr. Richards witness stated that he had understood the defendants to say that some of their clients had been put to expense in trying to get a police investigation, and that the amount was about \$350. No particulars were given, though Hoskins and Marshall's names might though Hoskins and massaus a long time He did not then know, nor for a long afterwards, that it was any offence to settle a qui tam action Closely questioned b word had passed as to the money being paid in settlement of the qui tam actions. The in settlement of the qui tam actions. The parties for whom they were acting were not mentioned by the defendants. Asked if it was not implied that the money was paid to settle the actions, the winess replied that what had passed in his brain was not evidence. He could not give the names of the persons the parties of the persons to be recovered. Certain complaints had to be recouped. Certain complaints had gone to the Attorney-General about the police force, but not against him, giving rise to a scandal, and he wished to appease these parties. Of these there were others besides Marshall and Hoskins. Marshall and Hoskins. Hoskins was a nightwatchman who wanted to get on the police force and had made complaints against Sergeant Gibbs, but did not get Gibbs off the force. "Then," said Mr. Richards, "Hoskins

had made unfounded charges against Gibbs, and you gave \$300 to recoup Hoskins' ex-pense. You know too much to give money away for nothing."

"I have given hundreds of dollars away for nothing." replied the witness. "It was in the interest of peace."

was no charge against you, was there?"
"Not then," replied the witness. He believed that the qui tam actions were brought as a result of people being put to expense in the investigations.

Then they used the qui tam actions to queeze money out of you?" asked Mr.

Who was going to make war. There

"I paid \$300," replied the witness, "but I would have seen that no one should lose Mount have seen that no one should lose money on my account." Further pressed by Mr. Richards witness repeated what he had said before, that the \$300 was to recomp people put to expense on account of the police investigation.

Cross-examined by defendant T. R. E. Molinnes. Mr. Plants and defendants had McInnes, Mr. Planta said defendants had offered to go into full details when he was

at their office. Probably defendant had said at their omce. Propably defendant had said there would most likely have to be an in-ventigation into police matters. Defendants offered to make explanations, but he had re-

fused to hear them.

Phillip Ross, whose name appeared as Plantiff in one qui tem action against Mr. Planta, said it was the policemen who troubled him, and he thought Mr. Planta was "in with them," judging from the way he acted. Connors was head policeman and he thought the other officers went by what he said. Gibbs had collected money from his son for fines. Finally witness got tired of paying money to Gibbs and went to McInnes & McInnes to try and get them to keep Gibbs quiet. They said nothing about bringing a qui tam suit in his name. He in the future. We know now where we are. There is to be no admission for Canadian products into the United States market as jury was composed of Albert R. Baker, T.

Marshall and Hoskins were there besides defendants. One of the defendants handed jury was composed of Albert R. Baker, T. was at defendants' office one evening when stood the money was to repay him for fines he had paid for his son.

To Mr. T. R. E. McInnes—Considered

there was a ring in the Nanaimo police at that time, and as Gibbs, the sergeant, was not using his son rightly he wanted to get him off the force. This witness though evidently trying to

The court adjourned at 6 o'clock until 9:30 this morning. During the afternoon some one sent in a private grievance to the grand jury. Its purport was not stated, but His Lordship structed the grand jury that it did not properly come under their province, as there was a proper legal remedy if one was needed.

BIRTH EIGH-In this city, on May 29th, the wife of Sidney M Leigh, 38 Mary street, Victoria West, of a daughter.

MARRIED. ROOKES HORTON—On the 23rd inst., at the residence of the bride's parents, 3 St. Law-rence street, by Rev. W. D. Barber, M. A., Lizzle, youngest daughter of R. J. Horton, Esq., to John H. Brookes, of the Bank of B.N.A., San Francisco.

Millington—In this city, on the 27th inst.,
Mrs. Mary Millington, aged 59 years and
7 months. a hative of Gloucester, England.
GOODACRE—In this city, on the 26th inst., Clarence Helmcken, youngest son of Lawrence
Goodacre, aged 10 years and 9 months.

Drawn At No. 10 Third street of the a chest. SLAKE—At No. 12 Third street, after a short illness, Alfred Blake, aged 45 years.

HERZOG—At the residence of Mrs. John Haggerty, No. 195 Yates street, on the 21st inst., Anna, the beloved wife of Mr. Henry Herzog, a native of Bohemia, aged 31 years and 3 months.

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House, from the list august next.

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may be seen and blank forms of tender may
be obtained at the Post Uffices of 150 Mile
House, Lac la Hache and Clinton, at Mr. E.
House, Lac la Hache and Clinton, at Mr. E.
108 Mile House, and at this office.

Tenders will also be received from parties
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NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

The Honolulu Deportations-A Confidence Man's Scheme-In Search of Prehistoric Treasures.

In and About Nelson-Doings of the Miners-Sentences at Clinton Assizes.

(Special to the Colonist.) VANCOUVER.

VASCOUVER, May 29.- In the Cranston, Muller, Johnston alleged islegal deportation case Chief Justice Davie has decided on application of the plaintiffs for an extension of tion. It is though the matter has been time to reply to the questions asked by the shelved for some months to come by the acdefence, that the reply is to be put in 48 tion of the city council in this direction at hours after the examination, which is to take place before the official examiner two days after the arrival of the steamer "Wardays after the arrival of the steamer to the days after the arrival of the steamer "Warrimoo." He also decided that an oral examination before trial, was entirely different
that there to one upon interrogatories and that there was no other limitation in this case than a

judge would impose upon irrelevant quesions during a trial. The police are after a man who has attempted a dangerous scheme to rob defen less women during the past two days. He carried a pack of articles for sale, and calling at houses where he knew ladies to be alone spread out his wares. Among them was a bottle of strong chloroform, which he called headache cure. He asked his intended victims to take a good smell. In each case, however, the quick witted woman Popular One—How the Race detected the chloroform and at once recog-nizing the man's intentions cried for help and the frightened scoundrel ran away.

WESTMINSTER.

New Westminster, May 29.—The members of the Art and Scientific Association are to dig up the Delta Indian mound, hoping to find prehistoric treasures.

A dramatic society called the Bohemians

The first test case of the Sunday closing law was tried before Police Magistrate including: Mr. A. D. Cochrane's Beck. will probably take place to-night. Jordan this morning. Mr. Munn, a store keeper, was summoned for selling tobacco on Sunday. The defence was that in the

court this morning, charged on another count with passing counterfeit money. The prisoner got off at the assizes owing to a material witness being absent and not ob-

relation to the second to the will take place in a month or six weeks. Pittendrigh, S. M., this morning on a the third horse 200 sovereigns out of the charge of indecent assault on Matilda Garstakes. Distance about 1½ miles. ripie, of Matsqui Prairie, 15 years old. The charge was afterwards changed to seduction. ideal racing weather and with a fair start.

sbeamer Nelson, and goes to Aurora, Illinois, ever the Canadian Pacific.

Work will be resumed on the Skyline at once under the direction of Scott McDonald. The ore from the Skyline is "dry," and will in all likelihood go to the Pilot Bay

From ten to twelve men are employed on the hydraulic company's ground on Forty-nine Creek. The glants are worked day and night. The managers of the company will be disappointed if the result of the first run s not enough to put them on velvet. D. J. Munn, who returned from the Coast last week, is meeting with some success in

arranging claims for land damages along the railway right-of-way. Two or three of the principal claimants have arranged with the company and other claims are in process of C. A. McLeod and Roderick R. McDon

ald have bonded their mineral claims Mountain Con and Castrick to well-known local parties for a good round sum. The bond is for eight months. It is expected that ore shipments will be made at an early day, as the pay streak may be tapped at the start. The claims are situated near the south fork of Carpenter creek, about five miles from

Ainsworth, the oldest camp in Keotenay, bids fair to be the liveliest in the district this year. No. 1 mine is several hundred tons ahead and is turning out six to ten tons per day of concentrates and carbonates, all of which goes to the Pilot Bay smelter, which is kept running on the output of the Blue Bell and No. 1 mines only. J. A. Taylor, of Portland, has been in camp the past week looking over properties. It is understood he has accepted offers made him by owners of several first-class proposi-

It is reported that the Maestro and Banker will be added to the list of shippers joint tunnel, six inches a shift being all they ada in the interest of morality to omit can break. Dan Clark, Jimmie Van Hook, from their advertising columns the adver-

ered from the latest reports, there are in actual operation twenty-sight tin plate works proper, rolling their own plates. Ten more are building, two or three of which are practically completed and ready to start up, while the majority of the others are expected to he in operation by July.

It is reported, with apparent authority, that after a rest of several months expended to will give a good deal of his time to writing a volume of parliamentary memoirs, the rough notes of which he has been putting together for a long time. ered from the latest reports, there are in

WINNIPEG WIRINGS.

WINNIPEG, May 28.—Reports are coming in to the Manitoba department of agriculture from 400 odd correspondents distributed throughout the province, who advise the authorities as to the condition of the growing crops, state of the stock, vegetables, etc., for the annual report issued under date of June 1 It is expected the report will be completed about June 7, as in previous

Hon. P. LePoer Trench, late British minister to Japan, who is returning to England on a furlough for the benefit of his health,

left for Montreal to-day.

The opponents of Sunday street cars are expected to take action in the legislature when permission is asked by the city for authority to take a plebiscite on the ques-

"SIR VISTO" TAKES THE DERBY

Lord Rosebery Again Has the Honor of Owning the Winner of Eng.

Popular One-How the Race Was Won.

won to day by Lord Rosebery's bay colt, Sir Visto, by Barcaldine-Vista, and was ridden by S. Loates; T. Cannon's brown colt. Curzon, by Ocean Wave-Fib, ridden by Challoner, second, and Sir J. Blundell Maple's will give a public entertainment once every out of Sweet Sauce, ridden by Bradford, hampton, Col. North's Galopian, Sir J. B. on Sunday. The defence was that in the notice in the Gazette of the recently passed Sunday closing by law, no time was allowed for application to quash the by-law before its promulgation. Judgment was reserved.

Chibeabos, Gen. Randolph's The Brook, Lord Ellesmere's Villiers, and Mr. G. A. Rallis'

Derby stakes, £6,000 by subscription, 50 sovereigns each, half forfeit, or five sover Aulay Morrison filed a statement of claim in the Fitzsimmons Columbian suit to-day, appraising the damages at \$10,000. The trial

The horses were sent away at 3:21 in

this season. The McGovern Brothers have another large gathering of delegates to the comm their buildings nearly completed and will Canadian Women's Council. Lady Aber soon begin shipping again from the Little Phil. Luther Brothers are getting very hard rock in the Little Phil-Black Diamond passed calling upon the newspapers of Cancan break. Dan Clark, Jimmie Van Hook, Frank Fitch and Ivey Holland have taken the contract to drive 150 feet of a tunnel on the Highland, and are pushing it day and night. A. D. Wheeler is preparing to start up the Krao and Gallagher, both shippers, the latter a high grade dry ore, much of it running in value from \$7 to \$12 a sack. The owners of the Highlander are expected in about June 1, when it will commence shipping. ited. A metion was passed to the effect

CAPITAL NOTES.

-Copyright Question.

gation-Chigneeto Railway. (From Our Own Correspondent.)

OTTAWA, May 29. -The local Liberal newspapers announce that the Manitoba

view the Imperial authorities on the copyright question.

land's Great Race.

Ersom Downs, May 29 -The Derby was

The conditions of the race are as follows

deen occupied the chair. A resolution was NEW YORK, May 23.—The Metal Worker says: The marvellous growth of the American tin plate manufacture in less than four years presents one of the most remarkable instances of the industrial efforts in history. From nothing it has become an established industry of large proportions, which already gives employment to some 15,000 hands. At the present women to take joint action with the United States to remedy the existing evil.

| Imited. A motion was passed to the effect that it having come to the knowledge of the council that married persons, being British formation on Monday.

| Washington City, May 23.—Mgr. Satol. It is plant settle Ross' expenses, was interpreted frequently by Mr. Gregory, who said to the United States and go through a form a brief encyclical issued by the Pope on the subject of the union of Christendom. It is jury. His Lordship interposed, saying that whatever might have been defendants where not on trial for that, but for a brief encyclical issued to the noral aspect of bringing a quit tam action for the purpose of making Plants settle Ross' expenses, was interpreted frequently by Mr. Gregory, who said to the class and grade of certificate for which was presented as opported to the industrial efforts in history. From nothing it has become an established industry of large proportions, which already gives employment to some 15,000 hands. At the presence examination on Monday.

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Manitoba Legislature to Be Dissolved McInnes Brothers' Trial Results in a -Insulvency Bill Practically Killed

Rifle Range Arrangements-Queen's The Jury Come to a Decision After Birthday Honors-Customs Investi-

egislature will be dissolved next month. Thirty-three raftemen are reported to have lost their lives on the Spanish river last Wednesday. A raft broke loose in the dead of night and swept over the rapids. Deputy Minister Newcombe will inter-

The Senate to-day practically killed the

J. C. Boyd, of Simooe, Ont., has been ap-

Messrs. Farrow and Blakeney, are to be in vestigated to-morrow, outside parties have ing preferred charges against them.

Donald Grant, contractor for the Hudson's Bay railway, is here waiting for parliament to confirm the order-in-council rearranging the financial aid. Dr. Landerkin was curious to know who recommended the Queen's birthday honors. Hon. Mr. Foster said the question must go

A division on the Cartwright amendment CHRISTIANS AND TURKS.

Situation in Armenia Alarming-Inaction of the Christian Powers Encourages the Moslems.

Persians Beginning to Talk of a Massacre of Christians-Trouble in Bitlig.

LONDON, May 29.—The special correspondent of the Associated Press who is invest tigating the situation in Armenia, furnished the following correspondence, dated Djutfa, After the girl's evidence was taken the prisoner was committed for trial.

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NEWFOUNDLAND'S LOAN.

ST JOHNS, Nild., May 26. - The loan qui tam action; defendant also denied which Colonial Secretary Bond is supposed which Colonial Secretary Bond is supposed to be negotiating in the United States occasions much interest here. Newfoundland, while willing to make liberal concessions in return for the free entry of its products into American markets, will strongly resist the strong bartering of its fishery rights worth militons of dollars even for the sake of the present loan, no matter how large it may be. The government has promised to furnish full in-

mental to and follows in the same line as the exception of the same subject made public about a month ago.

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Distressing Kidney and Bladder diseases relieved in six hours by the "Great South American Kidney Curs." This new remedy is a great surprise and delight on account of the bladder, kidneys, back and every part of the place of the place of the place of the strongly on Mr. Plants' evilusions of the police.

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Verdiet of Acquittal for Defendants.

Being Out for Only Ten Minntes.

Mr. Gregory objected to this evidence and the Court sustained the objection, as even if the defendants had approached wis-J. C. Boyd, of Simcoe, Ont., has been appointed superintendent of the new Canadian canal at Sault Ste. Marie.

The Minister of Militis promised the military deputation that the new rific range here will be ready for the Dominion matches.

Mr. Provand, director of the Chignecto Marine Railway, is still here asking for an extension of time.

Mr. Brunelle, assistant statistician of the geological survey, has resigned to accept a Witness had made charges against me."

Witness had made charges against Gibbs for geological survey, has resigned to accept a position with a mining company.

Two officers of the customs department, to defendants to bring an action. taking money illegally. Then witness went to defendants to bring an action.

"Did they bring an action against him?

George W. Thompson, clerk of the court registrar's office, Nanaimo, gave evidence as to the entries about the qui tam actions in the registrar's books; and H. Stewart, tel.

The Colina sailed from San Francisco on the registrar's books; and H. Stewart, teller of the Bank of B. C. branch at Nanaimo,

not deny having taken \$300 from Mr. Planta, but they had done so in settlement of the claims of Ross and others for the expenses they had been put to by police perse-

T. R. E. McInnes, one of the defendants, was the first witness for the defence. In October, 1893, Ross, Marshall and Hoskins consulted him on certain gricvances they had

A busines on the state of the s give it; Bray then came and demanded the papers and getting angry because of defendant's refusal said he would get him in a hole. Some time later Bray laid an information against defendants for compounding a qui tam action. Witness denied having told Stanton that he had settled the telling Stanton that the cases should be left

SPRING ASSIZES.

olaims that the case was one of animu He was followed by Mr. Gregory for the other defendant, He argued that Mr. Stanton and Mr. Brayhad a spite sgainst defendants, and drew somewhat amusing picture of the haughty civil servant who wears good clothes and a proud air and plays lawn tennis at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

Hon. Mr. Richards having presented the

erown side of the case to the jury, His Lordship summed up the case, and in doing so deprecated the personal attacks made by both sides during the trial. Neither When the McInnes case was resumed at the Assize court yesterday morning J. P. Planta was re-called by the prosecution to show that there was no entry on the count- vant and was obliged to act as such. He erfoil of his check book for the \$300 check dirty linen should have been washed paid the defendants. The book showed in court; it should have been left at that out of nineteen checks used four or five had not been noted in the counterfoil.

William Marshall of Nanaimo stated William Marshall, of Nanaimo, stated that defendants had told him that the defendants had said they had used the clause bringing of the qui tam action against planta was another way of bringing up his planta was another way of bringing up his worthy one of reorganizing the rolling force. insolvency bill. Several senators spoke (witness') charges against the police. They against it, and Sir Mackenzie Bowell only asked to be allowed to use his name in the and refusing an explanation as to money he had paid out, was an extraordinary one. Even Rothschild, rich as he was, would have asked what he was paying money for. After explaining what compounding meant, His Lordship left the matter to the jury to decide whether the money paid over was to compound the qui tam case or not. After an absence of less than ten minutes

the jury returned into court with a verdict of not guilty.

The court adjourned until half past nine this morning.

LOSS OF THE "COLINA."

asked Mr. Richards.

'No they didn't bring an action, but they got him put out anyway."

Here His Lordship interposed that he did not see what all this had to do with the lost. 21 savad. Much bullion lost. San Francisco, May 29.—The Merchants'

case.

Cross-examined by Mr. T. R. E. McInnes:
Was present when Ross was given the \$50
by defendants who then stated that Mr.
Plants had paid it to recoup the money
Ross had paid in fines for his boy. Defendants at the same time said they were
paid their costs. He also understood that
it was arranged that Gibbs was to be put off
the police force.

1080, 21 savet.

A dispatch to Mr. R. P. Schwerin, general manager and agent of the Pacific Mail
Steamship Co., says that the Colina with
182 persons on board, including passengers and crew, foundered off the coast of Mexico
on Monday. Fourteen passengers and five members of the crew reached Manuaillo,
Mexico, yesterday and gave the first information of the vessel's fate. Whether the remainder of the passengers and orew es-

the 18th instant for Panama and way ports. proved the payment to McInnes & McInnes of Planta's \$300 check. Mr. Gregory in opening the case for the defendants would the company, says he is confident that the other boats will come in, but if there was any loss of life, it will be impossible to give the full list of the dead, as on her way down the vessel doubtless picked up other passen outlons, and not to compound the qui tam gers in addition to what she took from this

> The officers of the Pacific Mail steamship company are inclined to think the cause of the disaster was an accident to the machinery. The vessels had six life boats, and it is thought all these could have been launched no matter how and the could have been launched no matter how and the could have been launched no matter how and the could have been launched no matter how and the could have been launched no matter how and the could have been launched no matter how and the could have been launched no matter how and the could have been launched no matter how and the cause of the could have been launched no matter how and the cause of the cause of the disaster was an accident to the machine could have been launched no matter how and the cause of the cause of the disaster was an accident to the machine cause of the cause of the disaster was an accident to the machine cause of the cause

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COLON, May 29—The news of the wreck of the Pacific Mail steamship Colina off Manzanillo, Mexicò, is confirmed here. Beyond the report that many lives have been lost, no further details have been obtained.

HAMILTON, May 26—William Farmer, an old and well-known citizen, is dead. He was in his seventy-fourth year and was an ex-alderman.

ALMOST CRAZY

Suffering from Constipation.

Expected to be in the Asylum—After all.

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Dated this 6th day of May, 1895.

Pursuant to the Trustees and Executors Act, notice is hereby given that all creditors and other persons having claims or demands upon of raginst the estate of Charles Calibreath, late of Telegraph Creek, Cassiar, (who died on the 5th October, 1891), administration of whose estate and effects was granted to John Cowan Calibreath, in the Supplementation of Protek, Cassiar, (who died on the 5th October, 1891), administration of whose estate and effects was granted to John Cowan Calibreath, in the said John Cowan Calibreath and day of Anyl, 1895, are hereby required to send, in writing, the particulars of their claims and demands to the said John Cowan Calibreath will proceed to distribute the assets of the said Charles Calibreath and notice is hereby given that all creditors and other persons having claims or demands upon or grainst the estate of Charles Calibreath, late of Telegraph Creek, Cassiar, (who died on the 5th October, 1891), administration of whose estate and effects was granted to John Cowan Calibreath, late of British Columbia, on the 4th day of Anyl, 1895.

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NOTICE is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend applying to the Honourable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to lease as site for a fishing station the following land, situate on Shelter Arm, Clayoquot District, viz: Commencing at the South east corner pose of the Wappook Indian Reservation; thence north 30 chains; thence east 40 chains; thence south 40 chains; more or less, to a post on the beach inscribed "A. Magneson's S.E. Corner"; thence following the shore line back to the place of commencement; containing 30 acres, more or less.

Victoria, B.C., 30th April, 1896. myl0 1 NOTICE. Thirty days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for leave to lease 160 acres for hay purposes, five miles in northerly direction from Mr. M. J. Drummond's meadows, on Mackin's Creek, my3-1m C. H. KENNARD.

NOTIOE.

After thirty days I intend to apply to the Honourable Commissioner of Lands and Works for leave to lease 160 acres of land for hay outling purposes, situated 3; miles southeast of my lower meadow, on Mackin's Creek, Chilooten.

The Colonist

FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1895.

Place aux Dames

MDITORIAL NOTE.

THE NATIONAL COUNCIL FOR WOMEN.

the women of the nineteenth century to con-National Council of Women should be the customed to predominance by the cause of surprise to many upon whom it has experience of centuries. With women mare come unexpectedly—the cause of anneyance and opposition on the part of others who have allowed the circling years to roll on without noting the signs of the times, and the cause of rejoicing to those who have been and are endeavoring, clearly and honestly to understand what the Emancipation of Women quaht to be in its highest sense. those who recognize that the "New Woman," properly so called, cannot be aught else but the purer, stronger and more acutely intelligent outcome of the old. One who is enabled, by her training certain whether the term is reasonably anand education, more worthily to fulfil the plied. design for which she was originally created -to be a helpmeet to man and Queen of Home, her power to be shown in the skill with which she can arrange, rule and order that home, at the same time never forgetting that, though she "has a personal work and duty relating to her own home," she has also "a public work and duty which is the expan-

We are constantly hearing wild and useless words spoken about the mission and rights of woman, as if these could ever be separate from the mission and rights of man, or as if one sex could be "superior" to the other, when their natures are distinct and cannot be compared in similar

nationalities, but they were one in purpose. no man wore a machine stitched shirt. The has been brought about and consider a But a spirit of emulation and a They recognized their power and with one administration of a well-to-do household remedy. accord they determined to use it in the best must have demanded the exercise of very During the first half of this century little community. Fine houses, handsome carriway and to the best advantage, so as to obsimilar abilities to those which distinguish bands of emigrants driven at various times ages, beautiful horses, and expensive dresses tain the happiest results for their own chil. the New Woman, and which she, happily or from their homes in the old country by the eat up the profits of the farm, and Debt, dren and for future generations. They relief the advantages of improved systems that they must try to keep in touch wider fields. The nineteenth century has eastern shores of Canada. The land, covered farmer's electing and waking hours. The is not the simple task-it may appear. with and purify the world in which their children would hereafter live and work, and they unanimously decided and work, and they unanimously decided the labor of the household has been soldlers, many were fahermen, family increase. Boys and girls become disconnected to the province of would be to unite as one and endeavor to or. and the building of railways have brought few had taken even the first lesson in the ganize a National Council of Women in supplies to the doors of all, better in quality woodman's craft which must be hencefeeth every country in the world. For the attain- and at a less cost than they could be made their chief occupation. But their wives and ment of this object a Provisional Vice-Presi- at home. The most exemplary housewife little ones were with them; return was imdent and Secretary were appointed for each nowadays does not sit down to count threads possible, and choosing the most promising and leave the farm to learn a trade or enter country, who were to try and bring the matter before the women of their respective shirt fronts. Probably she takes up instead to work to make a home for themselves.

As these National Councils are organized they are to affiliate with an International perhaps, to the extent of forming an opinion by the unskilful workmen were filled with Council of Women, of which Her Excellency about it. But newspapers can be read in mid and moss. If the family was large a the Countess of Aberdeen was elected Presi. the seclusion of home, and opinions do not rude partition perhaps divided the apartdent, and which is to meet every five years. necessarily result in actions. There were ment and a loft served the double purpose Then the National Council of Women in other causes at work, besides that of greater of storeroom and bedchamber. One side of Then the National Council or women in lefsure, to force women into individual and the house was almost occupied by the great positions in the churches, the parliaments, composed of a number of affiliated Local independent activity and into the public firsplace, and, as the weather grew cold Councils, duly organized in every city, for arena; and these causes suggest themselves roaring fires filled the rooms with warmth but others, whose early qualifications were Port Arthur, Fort William, Winnipeg. Ed--societies.

ent socfeties overlap one another and beof support and help to one another.

To prevent this and to bring all the asacciations into touch with one another, and place themselves side by side with their in prayer, to blend their voices once again in so into sympathy, that the good in one will working elsters, ascertain the hardships and the song of thanksgiving and to listen to the help what is good in the other, is one of the difficulties with which they are confronted, benes of affectionate exhortation. greatest benefits which must follow the and seek to remove them? formation of these social councils in our Co assert rights and to endeavor to en- old people's hands have ceased from toll,

A PLEA FOR THE NEW WOMAN.

It has been said that the latter half of the nineteenth century will be known as the last fifty years women have played a more active part in every department of life, and have thus necessarily come more prominently into public notice. Before everything, they The interesting matter which appeared in have devoted themsolves to their own intelthe Woman's edition of the Colonist will lectual improvement; and perhaps an apolbe found on the 12th, 13th and 14th pages ogy is necessary for the somewhat unblushand is in every way worthy the attention of ing effrontery with which they have from time to time chronicled and emphasized their various triumphs. If so, it may be found in the necessity that twenty years ago was laid upon women to prove the intellectual True it is, that "Custom is the enemy of capacity on which they based their claims Progress," and no more formidable foe have to enjoy rights and privileges which, until then, had belonged exclusively to men. But tend against. In this Woman's age, this now, at the close of the century, women age which is the outgrowth of centuries of have won an ample recognition; and they what was practically slavery, it is not to be will probably soon be content to wear wondered that this apparently sudden move. their laurels without undue elation ment, the formation and organization of the as men do, who have grown ac-

> equality is still an intoxicating novelty. So entirely has the status of women been changed in the estimation of the public that the expression "New Woman" has been coined to describe the latest development. It is possible that this term may prejudice them in some conservative quarters, and, partly because the opinion of even a minority of men can never be a matter of indifference to women, and partly as an act of justice to the generations of capable women that have passed away, it may be well to as-

> There is a myth that, once upon a time, -always in the fabulous long ago-women were content to confine themselves within their own houses, spinning, knitting, brewing, baking, ministering to the wants of the would they place it? Is not the New

the daily newspaper and becomes interested

instance: The National Council of Canada to those who think about the matter. and light. Seated in its cheerful precincts consists of the following Local Councils of About the middle of the century there began father, mother, sons and daughters pited Toronto, Montreal, Ottawa, London, Ham- a period of great commercial prosperity, ac- their evening occupations. The whire ilton, Quebec, St. John, Halifax, Yarmouth, companied, however, by so enormous an in- of the wheel, the elick of the crease of population that there followed, be-knitting needle and the softer monton, Vancouver and Victoria. The Lo- fore long, in every industry and profession, sound of the "cards" showed that the monton, Vancouver and Victoria. The Lo- fore long, in every industry and profession, sound of the "cards" showed that the vomen were manufacturing the rough, story naturally grow of itself under his tion is not only less independent, but also hands. of between twenty and thirty local affiliated and of living was established; and when beet the family from the severity of the luxuries were becoming necessaries, periods climate. The men busied themselves in The basis of foundation upon which this of depression began to recur with sufficient making or mending shoes, repairing their The basis of foundation upon which this of depression began to recur wind grand sisterhood rests, and which must permeate every member of it, is contained in the following "Preamble," which, the poorer classes women have generally in other words, explains the reasons for the in other words, explains the reasons for the ing a livelihood for themselves; and the successity of earn-ing a livelihood for themselves; and in other words, explains the reasons for the ing a livelihood for themselves; and in other words, explains the reasons for the ing a livelihood for themselves; and in other words, explains the reasons for the ing a livelihood for themselves; and in other words, explains the reasons for the forest was at once their thought, but a moment ago, can testify, b "We, women of —, sincerely believing in domestic service, in factories, in the that the best good of our homes and nation will be advanced by our own greater unity of the coal pit they have taken their places an organized movement of women will best an organized movement of where the indeed the state, do hereby band curselves together the fart aim to spare the women of their the state, do hereby band curselves together to further the application of the Golden best to further the application of the Golden best to devote themselves to the home-making work, which is universally recognized as be-The objects of these National and State ing their special prerogative. It is only duroccurred seem to be embraced in three ing the last quarter of a century that the words—easy to remember—one the natural rapidly changing conditions of life have Country afforded the reading of the houseforced large numbers of the women of the hold. At long intervals the visit of a Unity, knowledge, sympathy or help, middle and upper classes into the struggle relative from a distant settlement or a To promote sympathy we must acquire a for existence; a struggle from which the belated traveller gave the good people knowledge of one another's work, and our generous sentiments of men have been pow- an opportunity of exercising their sympathy will be in proportion to our erless to save them; and a struggle, it must overflowing hospitality. The settlement knowledge, but we cannot obtain any be confessed, for which such women twenty- liself was but a larger family in which knowledge without union or contact. five years ago, were very inadequately fit- trouble and joy were shared alike by all, Again, the result of much of the organized ted. Charming accomplishments were and where the constant interchange of work in our communities is to make some of found to be unmarketable and helplessness kindly offices sweetened even misfortune. the most earnest and devoted workers re- ended in many a silent tragedy. Is it to be The widow's wood pile was always replen main within their own particular groove, wondered at that among thoughtful women ished. The sick man's crop was never unignorant, to a great extent, of the good that a determination to more efficiently equip sown or his harvest ungathered. The schoolothers are doing, and frequently the differ- themselves and their daughters to master was not yet abroad, and the rare meet possible emergencies has been gaining visits of the minister were indeed like those come a cause of jealousy rather than a cause strength? Or that those who are fortun. of an angel, strengthening the faith and ately placed beyond the probability of vicis- hope of the little congregation that met in situde should yet, in helpful sympathy, the largest of the houses to bend their kness

women sufficient meral courage to brave gotten graves, but to them we owe much of A FEW THOUGHTS ABOUT DICKENS. after long years of misunderstandings unpopularity by seeking to open for themselves those careers which men regarded as
their own; by demanding equal educational
their own; by demanding equal educational
day morning along the road that has taken

The people's idols for the most post per the adventures of Nicholas Nickleby.

What a stir it made among Yorkshire the navy pay department, and our novelthe navy pay department, and our novelwoman's age, and, undoubtedly, during the and civil privileges; and by refusing any day morning along the road that has taken the navy pay department, and our novelway in which that decision is made.

M. E. ANGUS.

A RETROSPECT.

in character and disposition, each perfects on the conditions of life then. In ferings which these poor people and those closely cropped, he was without a collar, and is perfected by the other.

The perfect of the conditions of life then. In ferings which these poor people and those closely cropped, he was without a collar, and steamboats have made intercourse easy. The women who met at the Women's brewed and the bread baked and medicines admit that many evils in this world are in- Improved implements-lighten the farmer's Congress at Chicago in May, 1893, were redistilled, but the linen of the household was curable let us, by a rapid glance over the labor and better methods of farming make presentatives of almost all creeds and frequently spun and woven at home, while past, try to find out how this state of affairs his land more productive.

bries others were farmers or shepherds, but very

Soon a small clearing was made and a leg in the government of her country, even, cabin was built. The many openings left

A quarter of a century passed away. The formation of these social councils in our to assert rights and to entervor to

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If we wish then to get a fair idea of the home circle of Charles Dicken he may eat more abundantly. And he will bor's boys come to find helpmates among guine "waiting for something to turn not lose all that he seems to lose; for the them, and the sons, taking up new farms, up." The other head of the family is responsibility of providing for a great burden of helplessness will be removed from cottage is built, over which some sonsie Corporated in the grant of the family is that garrulous, good-hearted, easy-going English matron, Mrs. Nickleby, and David his shoulders. The conditions under which lassie from a neighboring settlement is Copperfield is the son. Charles Dickens received but the rudiwe live are not ours to choose; but it is asked to preside. No one thinks of going laid upon us to decide how we shall adapt to live by himself. Misfortunes come of his achoolmaster, a Baptist parson, the ourselves to them. And character, manly course. Crops fail, sickness, sorrow and Rev. Giles. The boy's real education, and womanly character, which it is the aim death visit the home, but so far that which developed his mind, enlarged of life to develop, will grow according to the debt is almost unknown, and scanty his sympathies and helped him to form indeed must be the harvest that will not leave sufficient food for the winter's support of a family with good ap. Nights, Gil Blas, Robinson Crusoe and petites and simple tastes. The spirit of Don Quixote, reading them until he read mutual love and helpfulness can do much to himself into the very heart of the charac-Young as our country is, there are very comfort the serrowful and lighten the burfew cities which do not contain an ever in- den of care, and the self-reliant man finds a few cities which do not contain an ever increasing number of idle, or half-employed way out of his temporary difficulties that age of sixteen Dickens was launched into the money-getting, workmechanics, doctors without patients, lawyers without clients, clergymen without congrewithout clients, clergymen without congreous than before. Nor must we think that gations, tradesmen whose failures seem only the farm bounds his view. Newspapers, the tionable practices that he gained here he family, submissive to the voice of authority to have become an incident in their lives, intercourse of the schoolmaster and the reproduced in a telling way in his fiction. and never glancing at outside affairs. There and men who, under various pretences, make their living by the credulity or weakness of cussion; above all the long hours spent in Brass, Dobson & Fogg, and Oily Gainthe lonely forest or the quiet field, have mon, they must have been an unplear These people are not, in the ordinary sense given him material and time for thoughts, revelation to a boy of sixteen. Little Woman as old as Eve, who, in the garden of Eden was the first to seek the knowledge of the word, immoral. They are, as a rule, willing to work if they could get work to do.

These people are not, in the ordinary sense of which he has often little means of exdid the companions of young Charles pression. These streng, quiet men have But they have brought inferior wares to a finished the work of the pioneer. "They It is true, however, that English-speaking glutted market and no one will buy. They rest from their labore and their works do women, a hundred years ago, were more en- lose heard and either sink into poverty or follow them." Their sons, fairly educated, tirely occupied with domestic affairs than gain by craft or deceit what they cannot take their places. Settlements are no things. Each supplies what the other lacks they are at the present day. But how differ- win by honest labor. Who can tell the suf- longer divided by great forests. Here and

> contented. The father, harrassed by the difficulties into which his own improvidence has led him, becomes perhaps needlessly stern. The children get a distaste for labor

Other farmers, who have by a wise use of thought acquired a competency, send their stir. sons and daughters to college, not that they may return to adorn their homes but that they may enter upon some of what are called " professions." Many of these young men, their own or their parents' ambition and a certain facility in acquiring information find, when thrown on their own

amount of fertile unoccupied land it centains, bond of sympathy could possibly be established batween Sam Waller and a young sons must devote their time, their intelligence and their energies to obtaining from her soil the subsistence it is sa ready to yield; and while doing so fill the land with a people which loves her only as those who have taken a share in making a country

can love ber.

Let the idie or half employed young men who have crowded into our cities return to the farm. Mother Earth is ready to welcome back her prodigal children and has still come back her prodigal children and has still an independent to the second enough and to space for their needs. The unaccessformed tasks will prove hard at first, but if they have a tithe of the adaption of the still prove hard at first, but if they have a tithe of the adaption of the still an independent to the kingdom of Bantam, which, although the life thingdom of Bantam, which, although the life thingdom, governed and defended by women. The nominal sovereign is a man, but he is dependent, so that the independent to the still an independent to the life thingdom, governed and the sold end of the critics were that the world see that the critics were the still an independent to the life of little kingdom, governed and the sold end of the little kingdom, governed and the sold end of the little kingdom, governed and the sold end of can love her.

MARIA LAWSON.

"All the reasonings of men are not worth one seatiment of a woman,"

Brass, Dobson & Fogg, and Oily Gainthem takin' notes.' I think it is Nathaniel P. Willis who

tells us of meeting Dickens at this stage of his life. He says that the young clerk was dressed very much as he has since described Dick Swiveller. His hair was buttoned office coats that was the admiration, you remember, of Sally Brass.

The grinding monotony of the lawyer's office chafed Dickens. He looked around him for more congenial work, and saw a tempting field in the world of letters. He tried no airy flights at first, but bravely grappled with shorthand, and pluckily stuck to it until he had condren and for future generations. They felt unhappily, is often called upon to display in difficulty of galaing a livelihood, sought the that enemy of Peace of Mind, haunts the all the advantages of improved systems,

or round off the periods of the orators he quoted. About this time Dickens con-tributed articles to the True Sun and one ventured to speak: Morning Chronicle, the writing for the last paper, his first real work, the mally."
"Sketches by Bo2." These work by Boz.?' These were the product of his odd ands of time, written, s he tells us, to meet the "exigencies quest? of a newspaper or magazine," and depict London life in every conditions Pubimproved opportunities and by prudent fore. lished anonymously they created a great

Who the Dickens Boz could be, Puzzled many a learned elf; But time unveiled the mystery, When Boz appeared as Dickens'self.

Encouraged by the success of the sketch, he undertook to write the letterpress of the "Adventures of the Pick-The illustrations were intended to be the main attraction of this work, the words being merely put in to explain the pictures and give conexplain the pictures and give consistency to the whole. Diskens had no definite didactic object in view when he com-menced Pickwick, and I think, he wrote resources, that they are mable to battle a better book on that account he was with the world, and that so far from having untrammeled, and felt free to let the

> menk. What, I wonder, did he think of Winkle? Did he smile over the trial of Pickwick versus Bardell, or did it seem to him, a grave matter ?:
> The publication of Oliver Twist proved

the truism that true fun and true pathes leave their roots nearly intertwines. Pickwick made London laugh, but Oliver

the Artful Dodger

After the publication of Oliver Twist,
Dickens married a Miss Hogarth. This
union, like that of so many literary
people, proved an unhappy one, and

fans." I think to an Englishman that play must have appeared irresistibly funny. Imagine a French Mrs Nickleby administering the French equivalent for brimstone and treacle to a row of little Frenchmen, and their polite bows and acknowledgements of the same! Nicholas Nickleby, like Oliver Twist, was written with an object. It aimed at the reforma-tion of the Yorkshire schools. It almost book caught tripping. On the same day he makes the school-boys break the ice in the well because the pump is frozen, and afterwards sends them as a practical lesson in "bottiny" to weed the garden.
Will Old Probs allow these two states of the atmosphere in one day to be consist. ent with possibility?

But space is limited and will not allow us to look upon that most wondrous picture of pure childhood and patient unselfishness, Little Nell, as she leads her grandfather forth to wander through inglish meadows, we may not shudder at Quilp nor feel with Swiveller the force of "staggerers." We most not stop to tell little Paul what the wild waves are saying between their green banks and the rushes, but reverently do we echo the prayer of Dickens: "Look upon us angels of young people with regards not quite estranged when the swift river bears us to the ocean !

We would like to linger for a moment with Little Dorrit, the Child of the Marshalsea, to really find out what it was that "the greedy little Sradgrind's grasped at," to stand by and see fair play at Pip's fight with "the strange young gentleman," but we cannot. I have overstepped my "column" now, and must put down my pen with this from Swiveller: "May the wing of friendship never moult a feather, and may you ne'er want a friend or a bottle to give

AGNES DEANS CAMBRON

MISS HAYWARD'S WAY.

When the bell rang for recess Boy and Willie presented themselves at Miss Hayward's desk. With drooping heads and flushed countenances from which the smiles had not wholly departed, they managed to say in a shame-faced manner :

"Miss Squeers sent us to you."
"Sent you to me?" said Miss Hayward in a grave, surprised tone. Lowering her voices she added, "For what?"

The smiles had all gone now. "For laughing in class."

'Had Miss Squeers asked you not to

laugh?" Yes'm." "And you refused to grant her request?" "Yes'm." The heads were lower now.
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"What would you think boys, of a gentleman who refused to grant a lady's re-

conscience was working within. Still the boys knew that she was waiting. At last

"You did not think of that I presume when you refused to grant Miss Squeers' re-

Another silence. The little faces were serious now. The amusing incident was forgotten. At last Roy looked up with a troubled look on his "What can we do about it, Miss Hayward ?

"What ought you to do about it? What would any gentleman who had offended a ady do? After some thought Willie answered

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"He'd say 'scuse me."

Roy added "He'd 'polergize."

"Yes he would and he ought to; that is if he did not intend to offend again. If he did it would be adding insult to injury."

"May we 'polergize to Miss Squeers?"

"Certainly you may, if you do not intend to offend her again. That is just what a gentleman would do; and I know boys, that deep down in your hearts you mean to be gentlemen."

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tion is not only less independent, but also less lucrative, and, what perhaps they feel more, lower in the secial scale.

A traveller's assecdote in regard to this book is not without interest. A tourist visited a monastery in a far-off corner of Europe, and met there a young monk whose life from infancy had been spent whose life from infancy had been spent.

The quick glad look of relief from their shame passed over both faces.

But, boys, "said Miss Hayward impressively, "remember this: Either you must govern yourselves, or I must do it for you. If you can take care of yourselves I weald so much rather you would; but if you can take ourselves on much rather you would; but if you can take ourselves.

dialogue was reported by the mothers "George, I wish you went to Miss Hay-ward's school." "Cause then you'd have to mind !"
"What'd she do to me if I didn't!" "Iso! She wouldn't do anything, but she'd make you feel as if you must."

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Twist made the world weep. Exposing as it did the evils existing in the very heart of things, it was naturally by many heart of things, it was naturally by many told and told to kingdom of Bantam, which, although the kingdom of Bantam, which although t

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MAY SONG

Birds in the tree-tops twitter,
Boughs in the breezes sway,
Diamond dewdrops glitter,
Welcoming merry May!
Sunbeams roguishly glimmer,
Gilding the leaflets green,
And sending a golden shimmer
Where shadows lurk between.

The brooklet's low, light laughter Echoes the bird song sweet;
May breezes roaming after,
The same gay tones repeat,
The grasses bending over
The rippling crystal tide,
Sigh softly to the rover
Seeking the ocean wide.

Deep in the forest sleeping Thro' winter's weary night. May-flowers sweet are creeping
Now upward to the light,
Violets shy are raising
Their blue eyes to the sky,
And star-flowers fair are gazing
Towards stars that gleam on high!

But the home of to-day holds an entirely different relation to the social system from the isolated position of our great-grand-mothers. A hundred years ago nearly everything that was used or consumed was made within the home itself, and was the handiwork of the house-mother.

All articles of textile materials for personal wear or house furnishing, were spun, woven and dyed, cut, fashioned and made in the household, and were the work of the women of the family. Factory, mill and workshop have taken the place of loom and spinning wheels, and amid the buzz of machinery, the factory woman of to-day car-ries on the various forms of industry at which our grandmothers toiled in the peaceful shelter of their own fireside. Hardly one of the old "home industries" remain to-day. It is even exceptional for laundry work to be done at home, while the making of bread, cakes and confectionery has become a business of itself. Another generation will probably see every department of domestic work a separate commercial industry.

And the children, the sacred bonds of family unity, who a generation ago received all their simple-schooling at their mother's knee, or during the long evenings recited their lessons under their father's strict direction, to-day the children are taken from under the mother's direct care, sometimes at three years of age, to be sont to the kindergarten, or at six years of age to enter the common school. Who shall say that the good mother's duty is accomplished when she has seen to the preparation of her fully engaged in by women. By industry, children's lessons and sent them forth with the shining morning faces unwillingingly to school?"?

But " woman's sphere is confined strictly

tics or in the making of laws." Is it not of vital interest to the mothers to know what shall be the condition of the streets where her little ones must pass ? In her solicitude for her children's welfare is she not deeply concerned in the legislative enactments that regulate the paving of the streets; the granting of franchises to street railways; granting of franchises to street railways; the location of garbage boxes, sewerage, drainage, supply of pure, wholesome water, and other sanitary conditions; the number and moral character of the policemen, who are the guardians of the public highways; do these things not affect her children's wel-

Surely, as the mothers and moral guardians of the race, in her loving solicitude for the spiritual and physical welfare of her children, it is of vital moment to her to know all that they shall see, hear and meet on the public streets! Is it not her duty to know and have some say as to the character of the fence posters and theatre bills that decorate our public highways, and by their vivid coloring and sensational scenes attract the curious notice of the young and imagin-ative? The business training and require-

of strength in the great battle of right against wrong; of Christianity against in-

fidelity ? In the broad, full light of our nineteenth century civilization, some of the Divine Master's lessons are coming to have new significance and application for us.

Wondering.

The question is one of such simple justice that I wonder that anyone with a desire to be considered logical can be found to oppose

Anyone with reason has a right to help in determining what laws shall govern him. Women have reason, and, therefore, should rote. Justice can hurt none but evil-doers, so only good could follow the extension of he franchise to women. The arguments against woman suffrage are of three kinds :

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1st. Voting is unwomanly.

2ad. Depraved women would be enfranchised, and their influence at the polls would

box than to press her way through the idle orowd of lounging men at the post office in'. I may start a saloon or run a dance when she goes for her mail, or on the platform of a street car as she has to push her roogy's the place!"

way inward.

To the second argument, I would reply that it is true that victous, deprayed and ignorant women will also vote if universal setting the content of the content suffrage is granted. But the inference being cast with no better results-is not

Looking around any community we find the good women in the majority. Only a small per cent, belong to the vicious and depraved classes. The preponderance of in-fluence will be on the side of right.

The third argument, which asserts that extended to women, they will vote as their husbands tell them, at all tenable. Hus-

and demonstrated their ability to provide for themselves and those dependent upon them. Having proved themselves compet-

and those in power cannot longer shut their eyes to the divine truth that "Because right is right to follow right were wisdom."

AGNES DEANS CAMERON. THINGS OF INTEREST TO MEN.

would never be given that right. I am still mountain peaks when rising above the vegeation line wear a cap of snow. A. A.

WHERE TO GO?

Nanaimo, or Nick-a-roogy?

In these times of depression, a man in search of employment looks at a map of the world and sighs despairingly, "Goosey, Goosey Gander, where shall I wander?" On the E. & N. train last Sunday, the writer inadvertently heard this conversation. She feels that she is not justified in shised, and their influence at the polls would be always on the side of wrong.

3rd. Women are already represented by athers and husbands.

The obstructionists who follow the first the town with 24th of May Dodgers, his pass keeping from the world the information i And star-flewers fair are gazing
Towards stars that gleam on high!
Then welcome, merry May-morn!
Thrice welcome to the earth!
Ye tall us not of days gone,
But herald summer's birth!
We come with joy to greet you,
O glad days of the year!
E. H.
WOMAN'S MUNICIPAL VOTE.

The day has long gone past when woman's
work or woman's sympathy can be confined within the four walls that hedge in the home. The home, the cornerstone of our social orders, is, has been, and forever must home is woman's normal sphere, and in it she mother.

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The woman to quietly drop a ballot in a ballot The obstructionists who follow the first argument say that voting will make women less gentle and refined. A vote is simply a recorded opinion. It is difficult to see how the mere recording of an opinion could less. He was a barber—had taken the Prymeir to Nanalma and

"Oh" (loftily) "I ain't stuck on barber-

the general vote will occur—a larger vote every night and they'll never run you in." being cast with no better results—is not "No," eagerly broke in the other. "I only saw one cop all the time I was there, and do you know what they do if you get full, they take you home" (this in a deep whisper of awe at the Samaritan ideas of the bobby.) There was a short lull and then the barber produced an accident assur-ance card and explained that he always car-The third argument, which asserts that women are already represented by their fathers and husbands, is false. A rational man would justly consider himself ridiculous if he east half his vote against his own judgment out of compliment to his wife's opinion.

But you might carry one of them things the state of the sta all your life and never get any good of it."
But the barber's thoughts were far away husbands tell them, at all tenable. Husbands and wives have different moral and social standards, varied intellectual tastes and widely differing religious views—why not different political convictions?

Twenty-five years ago the three recog. He broke in with, "There's only one thing could live there all your life and you'd never die or nothing."

A. D. C.

SPORT

Having been asked to write an article on sport for women, I have been trying to find out from "Webster" what I am to write about. He says sport is that which diverts

kindred spirit, hires a grouse moor and leaves her husband to take care of the house. Hardly a meral or religious reform society is organized or in operation in Canada to-day without a majority of its members (its working members) being women.

It is a question of justice. Woman should have the right of suffrage because the following solution in the committee of is organized or in operation in Canada to day without a majority of its members (its working members) being women.

It is a question of justice. Woman should have the right of suffrage because she is judged by law. If she commits a crime she is amenable to the same law as the woman he decided as to whether bloycling is a suitable sport for women or not, but I incline at the man. Since I am man's equal under the law, then surely I should be his equal before the law. Men make the laws by which my property is taxed. It is the old wrong of "taxation without representation." In the past to right this wrong men went to war, and fought so bravely that England lost her power over the colonies; and the thinking world ever since has said, "Well done."

Woman will yet be accorded suffrage for the simple reason that she should have it, and those in power cannot longer shut their eyes to the divine truth that "Because right is right to follow right were wisdom."

In the boating here is capital, and we have a capital, and we have so group and he take care of the house.

The boating here is capital, and we have a capital, and we have a seption for woman property in the colonies and padding. So far, I feel undecided as to whether bloycling is a suitable sport for women or not, but I incline a trongly to the "not." I have seen innumerable pictures lately in English and done in the Nineteenth Century on "The Penalties of Ignorance," and she concludes by saying the past to right this wrong men went to war, and fought so bravely that England lost her power over the colonies; and the thinking world ever since has said, "Well done."

Woman will yet be accorded suffrage for the simple reason that she should have it, and those in power cannot longer shut their every representation." In the same part of the form which have the past to right the suffrage for the simple reason that she should have it, and those in power cannot longer shut their every representation." In the same part of the same part of the suffrage for the favority of t were held in here, we should find golf very near the top, and it has gone up there very quickly. It has been called the "old people's game," but this is nonsense. With the length of ground the game requires a lot of energy is wanted. A few months ago, in Harper, I saw some views of the golf links at St. Andrews and Hoylake. The play there may be far superior to ourse, but only a superior to ourse, but sounds paradoxical, but is it not true, that she is the best housekeeper who best understands what to leave undone? The bits of a day's dust signifies little for the kitchen sink and the disholoths are perfectly clean; if the larder is well ventilated, and the drinking water boiled and filtered. the curious notice of the young and imaginative? The business training and requirements of the average man inure and compel him to a certain toleration of many of the existing public and social evils, to which the finer and more delicate moral perception of the woman is keenly sensitive and against which she should set herself in resolute protest.

The latest style in hats is large crowns and Hoylake. The play there may be far superior to ours, but our scenery beats their's hollow. The situation of our golf links is perfect. Cricket is acknowledged to be a splendid ground work and greys are most popular. A blue serge for all forms of athletics, but is has never been seriously considered by women. Men look upon ladies' matches as a good joke; and some, again, seem to have an idea that Surely it is a woman's duty and her right to take an active part in public affairs, to go forth bravely and labor for the motal welfare of her loved ones. But it is "unwomanly!" say some. Unwomanly, as members of God's great family, to "bear one another's burdens!" or bo add our unit of strength in the great battle of right of strength in the great battle of right womanly worms, of Christianian accounts of black vicuna are onto left upon ladies' matches as a good joke; and some, again, seem to have an idea that oricket must of necessity be played publication. The favorite neckwear in New York is the "club tie," a cravat arranged in a pretty simple bow. The club tie is from three-fourths of an inch to one and three-fourths wide.

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Morning coats of black vicuna are cut with very long waists, the first button below the lapel being placed almost at the waist. With these coats are worn very wide grey trousers, a fawn colored linen waistocoat, a club tie of purple, a white shirt with a high-standing collar, bright yellow gloves and a top hat.

Master's Issueous are coming to have new significance and application for us.

We are beginning to realize that "No in the operation of the op

those who watched our American cousins play last August know, but they are sadly in the way. Wear a short light skirt not more than three and a half yards wide.

Football! Leave it alone. It is essentially a man's game. An old writer says, Women as women is delicious, but women as men is ridiculous."

FRANCES ARROWSMITH. WOMEN OF THE FRENCH REVOLU-

TION. In these days when a bloodless but complete revolution has been effected in the position of English women, it cannot but be interesting to recall to mind the immense part taken in the great, but by no means bloodless, revolution of France a hundred

Joodless, revolution of France a numered years ago by women.

In reading their histories, we cannot help being struck by the intensely "modern" tone of the French heroines of the end of the last century. The so called new and advanced "ideas of the women of our day and the last century to the last century. were no novelties to the French of the last decade of the eighteenth century. They were accepted as a matter of course and re-ceived no opposition on the score of sex from their opponents. It never seems to have entered the heads of the "advanced" men of the period that women could be ex-cluded from participation in all that made life to them worth living—freedom, liberty to lead their own lives, and the right to a share in men's perils and heroisms as well

as their privileges.

In one thing only do we find French women at the end of the eighteenth century inferior in initiative to our women at the end of the nineteenth century-there was no demand for "woman's suffrage;" but this may probably be explained by the fact that men had only reacquired the privilege of voting for the national assembly as lat as 1789 after many years of descuetude. FROM "BELGRAVIA."

NUNS THE FIRST WOMEN PRINT-ERS.

The "British Printer" says that the gen eral belief that women were employed for the first time in typographical work in 1631 by Rignony, a printer, in Montbaret, is de clared to be erroneous, a printing press worked exclusively by women having beer in regular use in Italy a century and a half before that date. The printing office was the convent of St. James at Mt. Ripoli, and women printers were Sisters of the Domini-can Order. The Sisters of this convent had practised the art of copying and illuminat-ing manuscripts since the the thirteenth

When Gutenberg's invention made its appearance the press spread rapidly in Italy, and every town soon possessed its printing office. Florence had one as early as 1472. The Sisters appear to have devoted themthat period-issued from the convent press,

BICYCLING FOR WOMEN. (Miss Hope Temple writes in the Young

Woman.) I have seen a good many riders of the two-wheeled machines in London, but there are twice as many in Paris. I have ridden

FOR HOUSEKEEPERS.

VICTORIA.

Two score years of the century had passed,
When loyal Britons sailing Western seas
Dropped anchor in a harbor safe at last,
And flung old England's banner to the breeze.
The dusky denizens of leafy woods,
To drive the strangers from their land for

All nature smiled, e'en in her solitudes, When they set up their standard ahore.

In peace the sunny skies looked from above,
In peace the ocean wavelets kissed the
strand:
And thus another child of Britain's love,
Victoria, was born in this far land.

A wide-eyed happy little babe she lay,
Uncoascious of her beauty or her power;
Content to grow serenely day by day,
Till future years reveal her precious dower,
All things combined to guard the favored child,
And savage foes who threatened her young
life
Before her soon laid down their weapons wild,
And friendship blossomed from the root of
strice.

The "Lion of the North" was her true knight,
And others of like kind, with wisdom rare,
Laid the foundation for her future b. ight,
And ere long learned the world that she was
fair, Years passed. The rude stockade of former

days Gave place to homesteads scattered far and And stately ships sailed up the water-ways, And brought the treasures of the Orient here.
And fair Viotoris, with modest pride,
Sent out the wealth of her rich forest glades,
The gold dust washed at her own streamlets' side,

The diamonds black, from deeper hidden

The diamonds black, from deeper nidden shades,
At last the Iron Horse, from East to West,
Brought strangers who had heard of her fair fame,
And gladly welcomed she the truly best;
The others—wandered back from whence others—wand

And now, this daughter of Great Britain fair, Victoria, the maiden young and sweet, With smiling face, and wind blown golden hair, Stands where the rippling brook and river meet.
God speed her in the unknown days to come,
That in the bloom of perfect womanhood
She may fuifil in every heart and home
The golden promise of her youth, for good.
The Future calls, but faithful Memory
Turns backward in her grateful heart al-

Turns oackweig in the ways
ways
To those staunch guardians of her infarcy—
The brave old pioneers of early days.
E. H.

NOTE—Among some of the Indian tribes Sir James Douglas was called "The Lion of the North."

It is just about fifty years since the first It is just about fifty years since the first infant garden was established by Froebel in Germany, and now they have spread like a network over England and America. Mothers have come to associate them, superficially, with paper mats, woven in patterns of more or less intricacy, which the little ones bring home with innocent pride; with neat stitches, sewn backwards and forwards selves to their typographical labors with ardors and success, for between 1476 and 1484 more than 100 works—a large number for their resided issued from the control of the number for the future artistic fame. But charming as these productions are, and important, too, as evidences of care and exactitude, it is the unseen work, the development of the child's moral nature and the lessons of justice, co-operation, and mutual obligation that he

earns, that are the important and distinctive features of the kindergarten.

The mother is, undoubtedly, the child's But "woman's sphere is confined strictly to the home," may the Conservative. "She should take no part in the rough life of the streets, or the rude world of politics. In such contact the loses that finer, softer. The notion of the streets of the reason that womanilmess which is her greatest charm."

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telligent mother, in her own home, will find no difficulty in evolving similar lessons from whatever materials are at hand, while for the ordinary kindergarten occupations she can substitute simple household tasks.

But unfortunately all mothers, even of the wealthy classes, have not time, or, perhaps, not the temperament, that will enable them to superintend the nursery games, and childer of the temperament, that will enable them to superintend the nursery games, and childer of the temperament, that will enable them to superintend the nursery games, and childer of the temperament, that will enable them to superintend the nursery games, and childer of the temperament, that will enable them to superintend the nursery games, and childer of the temperament, that will enable them to superintend the nursery games, and childer of the temperament, that will enable them to superintend the nursery games, and childer of the temperament, that will enable them to superintend the nursery games, and childer of the polysical and mental attributes, which all women do not possess but which can be best gained by patient care and attention in a training hospital.

C. L. DAVIE.

WOMEN IN THE MEDICAL PROFES
SION.

(By Dr. Mary McNeill.)

The public schools of our province, which

not more cultivated. Unfortunately, there no text-book of conversation "Speaking of conversation," Johnson ye, "in the first place there must be

knowledge; there must be material. In the second place, there must be imagination, to place things in such view as they are not commonly seen in ; and in the fourth place, there must be presence of mind, and a resoluion that is not to be overcome by failure; the last is an essential requisite."
"If I were Queen," said Mde. Recamier. one day, "I would commend Mde. de Stael

to talk all day long. So wonderful were her conversational powers, that words seem to flow from her lips like an unbroken mel-But it is of the little talks I wished to write. We cannot all have command of words, or express our thoughts in exquisite imagery, but we can say the little kind word, give helpful advice in loving accents, and try to divert thoughts into higher channels and to develop capabilities for the en-joyment of all that is pure and lofty; we can bring our little "mite" to help to perfect the plan of our Creator, for there is no one so humble that he cannot say a sym-

pathetic word, or help to lift the veil from E. L. B.

WOMEN IN THE PROFESSIONS."

the best thoughts of others.

That women are now occupying professions that have been considered the right of men to call their own, is a fact; that they will continue to do so there is no doubt. The time has come when women as well as men have to obey the biblical injunction to earn their bread. In this age of changing fortune it is an imperative duty to provide every girl with a means of earning a livelihood. On every side we find women practicing professions in which to those little acquainted with her past she seems an intruder. She is at the bar, she is a physician, she commands high places for teacher, she is executive head of almost every kind of she is executive head of almost every kind of commercial and manufacturing trust, jour-nalist, publisher, editor, designer, architect, printer, sculptor, telegraph operator, steno-grapher, broker, farmer. What employ-ment does she not fill? And it is to be observed that the only change in her brought about by the education preliminary to it is to make her more valuable in the home and North."

INFLUENCE OF THE KINDERGAR.

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to make her more valuable in the nome and in society. If precedent be wanted for the advancement of women let it be looked for in the Catholic universities of Italy in the ages commonly called dark. They will be found in the monuments in the University of Bologna

Great Britain and Europe. It is, perhaps, not probable that for some time to come women will in any considerable numbers adopt the profession of law. But is not the medical profession almost be no limit to the field for such physicians in India and China. A four year's course of study in some medical college is absolutely necessary to obtain the foundation principles of this exacting profession. There is no reason why women should not become excelreason why women should not become excel-lent surgeons and skillful operators—in fact they have already demonstrated their ability in this direction, as the most difficult and dangerous operations are daily being per-formed by them. A woman who would succeed as a physician wire he a good student of human nature; she must be firm self-reliant, courageous and fertile of exped-ient. With regard to obstacles to be over-come it must be remembered that a woman can often win her way where she cannot

can often win her way where she cannot force it.

Ofall professions for women that of trained nurse is one of the most desirable, honorable and womanly, but it is one to be prepared for as any other. Nursing should undoubtedly be taught and studied septematically and not appropriated. The position is

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It is conder personal, but is it not reach that the best boundersper who best indicated what to leave undoes? The stables said to be the best boundersper who best indicated what to leave undoes? The provided to develope hone, meanity, and is consequent to a day's dues signifies little provided to develope hone, meanity, and is consequent to the consequence of a day's dues signifies little provided to develope hone, meanity, and is consequent to the consequence of a day's dues signifies little provided to develope hone, meanity, and is consequent to the consequence of the consequence of

Their Object and Workings.

Edited by Mrs. Wm. Grant.

PROTESTANT ORPHANS' HOME.

The Protestant Orphans' Home was organized on a small scale more than twenty years ago. No one denomination was the strong enough to maintain its own orphanage; therefore the three existing bodies, Episcopal, Methodist and Presbyterian, agreed to unite on the broad principle of un-denominational Christianity. Accordingly, four gentlemen were chosen from each body to attend to financial affairs, and the same number of ladies to undertake internal arrangements. A house was rented and eight children found a shelter there; the number is now increased to 57.

The objects of charity are orphans and des titute children of both sexes. Motherless chil dren are also received with the understand. ing that their fathers pay a moderate sum for their support. Mr. Taylor's handsome legacy enabled the committee to build the present commodious building. The institution is maintained by voluntary contributions. A great loss was sustained by the closing of Green, Worlock & Co.'s bank, \$1,800 for current expenses being deposited there. This circumstance and the depres-sion which has prevailed in the country have have greatly crippled the hands of the committee and caused several retrenchments in

matron and two servants, assisted by the elder girls. The latter, when fit for service' are allowed their choice between going out

HOSPITAL.

This is an association of ladies formed originally for the purpose of assisting the hospital authorities in carrying out the beneficient work of that institution. Their principal duties hitherto have been series of entertainments, excursions, balls, etc., by which a sum amounting to about whose object is to aid in church finances. limited to arranging and carrying out a

devote their energies to some specific portion of the hospital work that would be more congenial to them, and that possibly ing interest on church, hall and parsonage might urge them to greater exertions than debt. That of Christ church to enlarge. before. The overtures made by them in before. The overtures made by them in this direction were not favorably entertained by the directors. Failing to obtain a satisfactory answer to their first appeal, tion to this a band of "Willing Workers" another effort was made, but this only resulted in confirming the ladies in the belief that the expressed opinions of the few were \$25 of which is paid annually to the Sunshared by a majority of the directors. Under day school library and \$50 annually to the ened and discouraged, and the usefulness of

GIRLS' FRIENDLY SOCIETY.

ly given a course of lectures on the human structure. Rev. J. B. Haslam has given a course of Bible lectures on the life of St. Paul. Mrs. A. T. Watt has kindly lectured askindly lectured aski

This circular from the Y.W.C.A. fully explains its objects:

To All Young Women: The members of
the Victoria Young Women's Association extend to you a very cordial invitation to the privileges of the association. Our object is to promote the physical, social, intellectual and spiritual welfare of young women, by affording opportunities for social intercourse on, by placing within their reach some of the best literature of the day, by affording opportunities for self-improvement es of work and by banding to

The rooms of the association are at 63 Government street (upstairs), where you are invited to come at any and all times, but affairs, but are under the direct supervision especially at the noon hour, when you may bring your lunch and be served with hot are held for the transaction of business and

as social evenings, practical talks, lectures. receptions, etc., are being held. The rooms are open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., and from 7.30 p.m. to 9 30 p.m. every week day.

Sunday Bible class at 4 p.m.

The general secretary will be pleased to give any further information respecting the work or to take your name at any time for membership, Membership fee \$1.20 a year or 10 cents a month, payable in advance. "Come thou with us and we will do thee good."-Numbers x, 29.

No. 63 Government street, Victoria.

VICTORIA LODGE, NO. 83, DAUGH-TERS OF ST. GEORGE.

This is a beneficial society for English This is a beneficial society for English women or women of English parentrge from the age of 18 to 50 years. The objects are beneficial and social, the benefits being a weekly payment in case of sickness, with an additional advantage of every beneficial in repair, and adding to or replacing as member being entitled to the services of a measurity requires.

Women's Auxiliary of the Young Men's Christian Association. What is our work in this line, and how is it being done?

The average young man in our cities to day, lives on a salary that only enables him to have a little room to sleep in, and that is the only place he can call his own. What weekly payment in case of stokeness, with an additional advantage of every beneficial member being entitled to the services of a sister. Social members are selected to the services of a sister. Social members are selected to the decease of a sister. Social members are selected to the decease of a sister. Social members are selected to the decease of a sister. Social members are selected to the decease of a sister. Social members are selected to the decease of the order but do not have any benefits. This society was any benefits. This society was appointed for the purpose, the well as vicinity in the parameter of the decease of the order but do not have any benefits. This society was appointed for the purpose, the well as vicinity in the parameter of the decease of a sister. Social members are selected to the points of the services of a sister. Social members are selected to the points of the services of the order but do not have any benefit of the services and shall be do with his evenings and Sundays, sparkling mirrors, pictures and brilliant lights, fling wide their doors and brilliant lights, fling wide their doors and thought services, and in visiting all new comers and thought of the fitting the possible for his fitting the solve and thought of the fitting the services are regularly and many a sick bed has been smoothed and patients of the services of the multiment of the

LADIES' AID SOCIETIES OF PRES. BYTERIAN CHURCHES.

These societies are open to all members of he congregation, and have for their object the furthering of social and temporal interests of the church. Regular monthly business meetings are held, also monthly musical socials. During the past year the "talent" scheme of raising money has been adopted, and proved very successful, the amount thus raised in the First Presbyterian

LADIES' AID SOCIETIES OF THE meet every afternoon from 2:30 to 5 p.m., in the cathedral schoolroom.

Both Baptist churches in the city are greatly assisted by the ladies societies in connection with them. They are conducted much on the same principle and raise their fuuds in much the same way which other societies of a similar nature do. Calvary church raising during the year the sum of \$240 and Emmanuel church about \$200. . Fairs and festivals among these their own money in ways most agreeable and convenient. Regular monthly meetings are held by these societies, and an annual membership fee charged.

METHODIST CHURCH.

Each of the Methodist churches in th city has a branch of the Woman's Missionary Society. The object of these is two-fold—to send missionaries to the heathen The staff now consists of an excellent and to develop and enrich spiritually and natron and two servants, assisted by the lder girls. The latter, when fit for service' societies are auxiliaries of the General or remaining to assist in the home for remaining to assist in the home work and a home and abroad. The home work are remained to the following the f Woman's Society of the Methodist Church THE LADIES' AUXILIARY OF THE ported by the General Society, and is a provincial ROYAL JUBILEE society is doing. Amount raised by the Metropolitan church society, \$85 50; Centennial, \$43.

LADIES' WORKING PARTY OF THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

twelve hundred dollars a year has been realized and passed to the account of the general funds of the hospital.

Latterly the ladies expressed a desire to own officers, control its own affairs and gives own officers, control its own affairs and gives great assistance to the various churches. St. James' society devotes its fund to paychildren's Christmas tree. Its membership the auxiliary may be said to be in abeyance until a better understanding prevails. regular fee of 5 cents per month.

WOMAN'S SOCIETY OF ROMAN

sealer as sisters to help each other in need distress. Their motto is: "Bear ye one ano her's burdens," and with such a beautiful motto they are sure to find plenty of work to do. The weekly meetings are held on Wednesday evenings. During the low winter months Dr. Mary McNeill has kind-winter months Dr. The weekly meetings are held regularly each week on Thurs-beautiful motto they are sure to find plenty of work to do. The weekly meetings are held regularly each week on Thurs-beautiful motto they are sure to find plenty of work to do. The weekly meetings are held regularly each week on Thurs-beautiful motto they are sure to find the difficult to meet our expense and sometimes the committee despite and the payment of \$1 per year. The meeting and the payment of \$1 per year. The mee to the members on Sir Walter Scott, Long.

ance from sources outside of our faith and it may be added for the past few years those where in the neighborhood of seven thou. are held monthly are a great attraction.

little [magazine called "A Friendly Lesf," has been composed and writien by the members. There are thirty members and ten dence, Yates street, in a room kindly set aside by His Lordship Bishop Lemmens.

With are not Catholic. We meet every with the Refuge Home of this city, which is the Refuge Home of this city, which while it is a provincial institution, has been planned, worked up and carried on by the Victoria local union. In this institution are held monthly are a great attraction. A little [magazine called "A Friendly Leaf," help are not Catholic. We meet every proofs of the good works of the organization. property of the society. We confine our since its establishment six years ago about charity to food, fuel and clothing and the 100 girls have been either rescued from a furnishing of nurses to the sick. always to keep ahead of our work and carry a fair-sized stock on hand, so that ready relief may be given the needy. Our dues

WOMAN'S BAPTIST MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

Missionary circles are maintained in both the Calvery and Emmanuel churches, the objects of the societies being, lat, to ingether in Bible classes for the study of the word, to seek to rise to a higher plane of 2ad, to raise funds for the support of home and foreign missions; 3rd, to support mis-sionary training schools. These circles elect bring your lunch and be served with hot coffee, cocoa or tea at 2½ cents a cup, or beef-tea and crackers or bread at 5 cents a cup. The reading room is very pleasant and is well supplied with good reading matter. There is also a very fine piano in the room open to all who wish to use it.

Classes in penmanship, bookkeeping, English branches, plain needle work, etc., are the methods employed for raising money. Amount raised in Calvary church last year was raised in Calvary church last year was \$61 60, and that in Emmanuel church, \$54.50.

LADIES' AID SOCIETY OF METHO-DIST CHURCH.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist church is very much of the same nature as similar societies of other denominations. It voted to the progress of church work. The into the Christian Faith. year, that it is within the ability of any lady of the congregation to become a mem-ber. Meetings are held once a month to arrange work. Money is raised by means of

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL WORKING PARTY.

This organization was formed in the year 1892, upon the appointment of the present rector. At present there are about forty members who subscribe annually \$1 each t amount thus raised in the First Freshyterian church being \$700. Other churches have not reported the amounts.

wards working expenses. They are utvalued into three classes. First honorary members, secondly home working members, thirdly associated working members, these last wards working expenses. They are divided

The society controls its own affairs, with an executive of ladies under a president. The objects are to assist with funds parochial organizations, especially with regard to the repairing, enlargement or reconstruc-tion of the cathedral and schools. It also devotes 20 per cent of its earnings as a contribution to diocesan mission work. It has since its formation rendered valuable help in \$200. Fairs and festivals among these consciurches are to be a thing of the past, the ladies having decided to individually earn church, which is urgently needed.

HEBREWS LADIES' ASSOCIATION.

The Hebrew Ladies' Association was or MISSIONARY SOCIETIES OF THE ganized in 1891. Its object is to cultivate social intercourse and create a fund to assist the congregation Emanu-el; also to estab-lish a school wherein the principles of Juda-ism and Jewish history shall be taught. Since its organization they have erected a building where the Sabbash school is held, and also any entertainment given to benefit the society. The building is clear from debt. and the society is at present endeavoring to assist the Temple Emanu-el in paying off an indebtedness. There are twenty-six members belonging to the Hebrew Ladies' Asso-

THE WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPER. ANCE UNION.

The Women's Christian Temperance Union is an organization composed of the Christian womanhood of the world, which has for its bject the protection of the home against and the complete prohibition of the liquor traffic, but while this is its chief aim its efforts are the overthrow of vice and evil in every form and the exaltation of righteous ness in the land. Twelve years ago Frances E. Willard was induced while making tour through this western country to come held and vast audiences thronged the old from heart trouble. Methodist church each night to hear the question of temperance discussed. The result was that a strong union was organized in the city and officers elected for a provincial organization whose duty it was to extend the work throughout the province. The women of the various deneminations of the city were by this means brought together in a common cause as they had never been before. The departments of work taken up at first were very few, but as the work became more familiar and the workers more efficient it increased until at present the following departments are carried on : Scientific tempartments are carried on: Scientific tem-perance instruction, work in hospitals, work in jails, evangelistic work, work among railroad employees, flower mission, parlor meetings, heredity and hygene, social purity, mothers' meeting, unferment-ed wine at the Lord's table, literature, press work and fair work legislating resisting ing is held at the home of some of the members, when the different depart-ments of the work and questions of social nterest are taken up and discussed. The life of sin or saved from resorting thither. The work of the home is carried on by committee of twelve ladies representing the different denominations in the city. One ommendable thing about the institution is

hat it has always managed to keep out of There is also a Young Women's Christia Temperance Union in Victoria, composed of about fifty young ladies, whose aims and objects are the same as the Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

THE CHINESE HOME.

The Chinese Home, maintained by the Woman's Missionary Society of the Method ist Chnrch of Canada, has been the mean of rescuing over thirty Chinese women and girls from a life of degradation and slavery some of these have been returned to their friends, fourteen have been respectably married to Christian Chinamen, one with her husband is engaged as teacher mission ary at Nanaimo among her own people, another is waiting the opportunity to go out in work of a similar kind. Eight are still in the home, where they are taught the usual subjects of a plain English education and also reading and writing in their own and also reading and writing in their own language. They also learn all kinds of housework, cooking, knitting, sewing and such things as shall fit them for use fulness wherever they may be. Above all they are well trained in Scripture knowledge. It is a cause for thankfulness that of those resound and who have of their own free will remained in the Home for any length of time not one has returned to a life is composed of the principal ladies of the congregation, those whose energies are dethe home are of their own desire baptized

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY OF THE Y M. C. A.

help in other church work where their cooperation and assistance are often much socials and "At Homes," thus providing for the social intercourse and companionship

CALIFORNIA. our young men so much need. It is also s duty to go from one to another at these little receptions and give such a hearty hand shake that it will say in itself "God bless

> But the auxiliary is not for social work only. There are the following committees: Devotional membership, social, committee of rooms, and committee on the sick.
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> The auxiliary co-operates in the work of the association, and endeavors in all legitimate ways to assist in the furtherance of its mission, not forgetting the important item of devising ways and means to help raise money.

THE FRIENDLY HELP ASSOCI-ATION.

yet much to be recorded of its operations.

It aims to investigate all destitute cases, very freely with the bones of dead sheep tricts, and each district is given to one or two ladies, who, when cases are reported, go and visit them, find out if they are really go and visit them, find out if they are really needy and give relief, as far as they are able, and if possible procure work for them. This association is independent of all questions of religious belief, politics and nationality, and all cases reported are to be placed under their own religious denomination. As the association has no money, relief has to be obtained from the proper charities and from charitable individuals, and one of the rules is that no alms shall be dispensed exceet by

morning, from eleven to one, their room in the market hall is open, with two ladies in charge, who register all cases requiring help, distribute clothing and attend to the wants of the poor.

MARY R. LAWSON,

MATERNITY HOME.

and we take up the burden again and toil on.

MARY HIGGINS.

WHEN WOMEN COULD YOTE IN ENGLAND.

toil on.

Mrs. Florence Howe Hall in an informal Between 1832 and 1867 there was positive

mactment against the voting of women. In 1869 women had municipal franchise in England. At present only women with

WOMEN AND LIFE INSURANCE.

ance for dowries, endowments of marriage and other specialties which the Norwich Life office is developing in connection with compons issued with the Windsor Magazine. Miss Ecckles, who is established in London, thus describes one of her tempting offers:

As an illustration of what can be done: To secure an annulty of £52 per annum to a over 30 shillings a month set aside out of her income if she wishes to have £1 a week return, horses are put to, and away we

There Was a Limit. (From the Chicago Post.)

"Quickest man in his actions I ever saw," said the Chicago man. "How quick ?" asked the Milwaukee man 'Quicker'n a juggler ?"
"Sure thing."

Southern California was somewhat different eighteen years ago from what it is now. It was my fortunate lot to live in the San Gabriel valley in the years 1877 to 1881, where we lived a free, pleasant life, bound by no hard and fast conventional code, but withal one of the most and was very anxious to go to some quite quiet place. I was told of a lighthouse near San Pedro where they took boarders. It sounded delightful so I decided The Friendly Help Association of the Woman's Council is so new, having only been started about two months, there is not There had been no rain that season, and to go, taking my little son with me. We and cattle, while the dried state of the ground made our drive a trifle exciting at times, especially when we were going Daisy came over, and with many misgiven the hooks were silently exchanged it was a question whether we should go and the girls sat down and read. the lighthouse was not out in the sea, but to write such things about me! is that no alms shall be dispensed except by on the headland called "Point Firmin."

The entire management of the association A great point of interest was that the is vested in a committee, consisting of two representatives from each church in the city, and of members of the sub-executive of the Local Council as ex officio members. The officers are a president (the presiding officer

A very charming house they had, and officers are a president (the presiding officer of the council), vice president, secretary and although they did not as a rule take treasurer. This committee meets on the first Tuesday in each month; but every with them. We stayed there a week,

should go over. We had good bathing, but oh! the getting down to the sea.

One of our hostesses, together with her niece, kindly came with me each morning to help with my boy, two-and-a-half years on your foot; it's improper. Don't be old, and as full of mischief as a monkey. mad when Freddie Blake gives me gum-Forty children have been born in the Home since its establishment. No infants have died. There were only two deaths of or six foot jump landed us on the beach, to Victoria. A two days' convention was patients, one from brain disease and one where there were some delightful bathing I do. from heart trouble.

The Home is sustained entirely by voluntary subscriptions. The physicians who attend patients give their services free. The been a trying one, but they had the great been a trying one, but they had the great been a trying one, but they had the great been a trying one, but they had the great been a trying one the mainland and attend patients give their services free. The wants of the institution are many and increasing. The matron, Mrs. Thomas, and the ladies' committee are untiring in their efforts, but more help is urgently needed. I wish more ladies would visit the Home and see how clean and well-ordered it is, and how grateful the poor patients are. I feel sure there would be a more liberal response in support of the Home. The expenses range at a cocupation for those of our sex.

Don't get mad when I dress the kitten up in your doll's best things. Put your hand over your mouth when you gape. Don't act so silly in Sunday school; you make me sick. Don't think you're so required to keep the lamp and reflectors in order, and I could only admire these women for so bravely taking up so unusual all an occupation for those of our sex. support of the Home. The expenses range from \$80 to \$100 a month, according to the number of patients. Many of our merchants the San Gabriel valley and went to stay number of patients. Many of our merchants have been most kind in giving meat, groceries and dry goods from time to time; but as we cannot expect these donations to be continued forever, we must soon look to more certain and sustained efforts if the estab. GIRLS' FRIENDLY SOCIETY.

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> quail, jack-rabbits and cotton-tails give the children delight. On one occasion we witnessed a fight between a tarantalk recently made a summary of Mrs. Charlotte Stopes' "British Free Women and Historical Privileges." In early times women could vote for members of parliament, an abbase could st in early times when an armount of the could be compared to the could be could be compared to the country to the could be compared to the cou women could vote for members of parliament, and stab after stab ment, an abbess could sit in parliament, and women held office as high marshall, high constable and even as champion of England.
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> The period when women used the right of voting coincided with the dynasties of Plantagenet and Tudor. "The period of disqualification by discouragement," asid Mrs. Hall, "set in with the Stuarts."
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> Between 1832 and 1867 there was positive. make the drive pleasant, for it is pleasant to know that an enemy to mankind is destroyed. A sudden turn to the right and we are rapidly descending again over a certain amount of property have that stones and rocks, enough one would mother, he continued: This statement makes the decline of somehow we get down and across the women's influence in public affairs coincide stream, when a short drive over green turf brings us to the camping ground.
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> She climbs the mountains, high, high, high; Poor little thing! she has but one eye." think to break any carriage springs; but between the high canyon walls and rest under the foliage of the alisos (maples). Miss Ecokles, an enterprising Irish young lady who has gone into the business of life insurance as a profession, writes in the Windsor Magazine on the subject of insurselves and all the world: After lunch we There being men in the party, lunch is the first thing thought of. The stream is father taught him "Our Father," and cold as ice, and with everything else in when little Willie was told to say "Give selves and all the world: After lunch we talk and lounge, but the men soon go off with their pipes to the falls for some fish-

ing; while we ladies wander off feeling we might be visited by a grizzly or a rattlesnake. A climb along the stream is our her income if she wishes to have £1 a week as long as she may live after fifty. Should she, however, be content to wait for her annuity until she is fifty-five she will have constantly less to pay, if she also hands in all the Windsor Magazine coupons, viz., £12 level ground. The horses know their heads are toward home, so they take us up to our door in good style, where we are greeted by our celestial. The children are hungry and tired, but all feel the better for our day up the canyon, and after supper we sit on the veranda watch-

(Edited by Mrs. Jenkins.) A Mutual Improvement Scheme. "Daisy," said Kitty, "I've found out a nice new game. It's helping each other to improve.

FOR THE CHILDREN.

"How?" asked Daisy. "Well, just this way. We'll each get a little blank book and write down each other's faults, then trade books; you see ?

"Splendid!" cried Daisy, clapping her hands, and we'll have it for a

secrick ' and not tell anybody." Hitherto Daisy and Kitty, who lived next door to each other, had been constantly together, and were the most peaceable and loving playmates. Now, however, instead of playing in their usual happy way, they fell to studying one another critically, and making entries in the little books.

A coolness gradually arose between them such as they had never before ex perienced. At length the day arrived ings the books were silently exchanged

For a long time there was nothing to be heard but the ticking of the clock and the purring of the kitten. Then a little book came flying across the room and an angry voice exclaimed : "You are just as mean as you can be

Kitty's tears began to flow. lighthouse was kept by two American I shan't come to see you again. So here!" and Daisy flounced out of the house too angry and hurt even to think

of her hat. Kitty threw herself into a little heap in one corner of the sofa, crying bitterly. Her mother, coming in soon afterwards, found out from her the cause of the trouble, and picking up the books off the floor she read the following:

KITTY'S FAULTS. Don't bite your nails so much. Don't feel so big in your white hat. Don't leave your close on the floor. Don't sit

Don't throw your bonnet on a chair. Don't get mad when I dress the kitten

books:

"We cannot expect to keep our friends if we criticize them in this way. Our enemies are always ready to point out our faults, but that does not hurt so much as when a friend takes us in hand. It takes any amount of tact, my dear, on makes of horses and an early start in the cool of write a note to Daisy at once, and make

haling the pure air, and after going hurried towards each other, holding out through the low valley land up to the their notes at arm's length before them foot of the mountains, which we then with a look at once timid and questionskirted. The road there is not good, but the live oaks give a kindly shelter, and the live oaks give a kindly shelter, and from both faces, and feeling that the trial was at an end they sat down sociably on the edge of the sidewalk and declared they would not try to help each other to improve in that way again.

> A four-year old boy read aloud to his mother:

"Needles and pins, needles and pins; When a man marries his trouble begins." "And that is true," he observed re-

lectively. "Yes, little son," replied his mother. But why do you think it's true?" she asked, wondering where he had acquired his knowledge. "Why, mother, there would be the

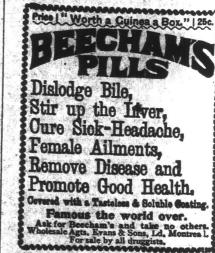
wife, you know. She would have to be taken care of. But this isn't true "I have a little sister, they call her Peep,

(A STAR.) Little Willie's mother had been accustomed to teach him "Gentle Jesus"

when putting him to bed. One night his us this day our daily bread," he said "No, papa, I don't want bread, I want cake.

Another little boy named Henry s'opdecidedly brave at being left alone, as Lord's prayer. "No, mother," he said resolutely, "It's Mary that gives us our bread."

> Queen Victoria has signed but one death warrant, and that was for an execution in he Isle of Man.



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Takes the Class A Prize-"Hornet" Wins in Class B.

From THE DAILY COLONIST, May 28.

AGAIN THE "MYTH."

Celebration Yacht Races Are

Disposed of.

For a wonder the wind held fair yesterday and the oft postponed celebration yacht races were finally disposed of with less than a hundred to witness them. It was a smart, well-sailed race from the gun fire, and the

was fired. At 1:45 the starting signal was given for the boats in A and B classes, and this evening at the Driard hotel, commenc-xora, Rainier, Dawendeena and Josephine (A) all crossing within a short time of each other.

This evening at the Driard hotel, commenc-ing at 6:30 p.m. Owing to a breakage in the wires north of Nanaimo, just as San Wranciaco was sending the first move vester. The Myth had a slight start, gained by ex. tra good work on the part of her crew, and forged rapidly ahead, the Xora and Rainier following close. The Josephine tacked too soon, and catching a strong tide to the play, and in order not to disappoint them a club match was played with the following result: much time that she was practically out of the race, and when she reached the harbor went in. At the end of the first round the Myth was still leading, followed by the Xora and the Rainier in the order named. Soon after, however, Xora's jib tore out and on rounding the stake boat she lost place to the Rainier. The second round was a prothe race, and when she reached the harbor the Rainier. The second round was a procession, the Myth finishing at 34:2.49, her actual time being 1:57:15. She was followed in seven minutes later by the Rainier. Time, 2:02:51. The Xora came in third, her time being 2:10:37.

In B class six boats also started—the Horand draw away from the others, while the White Star was working hard for place. The Irene was caught in the tide and carried too far down, spoiling her chances to win.
The Katie Thomas was behind the three boats but was doing good work. In the Swan came in second (time, 2:16:17) and the Katie Thomas third, (2:25:22.)

In C class there were nine boats sailing and all got a good start. On the first half there was considerable changing about, but efforts finally the Daisy Bell forged to the front people and finished at 2:58:58, having covered the course in 1:8:43. The O.K. won second

bises II 1:11:18.			
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Captain Lawrence, of	the Pal	nia1	1 1

Captain Lawrence, of the Rainier, who had to sail with a scratch crew, wishes to express his thanks to Messrs. Wollast son, Morton, Smith and Townsend for the

THE CITY.

Dogs are no longer allowed in the public park unless led by the owners.

SAANICH will be the scene of the Dominion day pionic of the Methodist Sunday school pony steeplechase.

ness came on before the shooting was com-pleted, but Mr. McConnan's team had secured such a lead that victory was conceded to them. The range is expected to prove a very popular attraction.

To DAY at 11 o'clock the Victoria spring assizes open before Mr. Justice Walkem. The docket is a small one and there is only one serious charge of crime against the perknife a seaman on the schooner Triumph. Of the seven cases to be presented to the grand jury four are for keeping gaming houses, while of the others one—of compounding a qui tam case—comes from Na

On Friday night at 10:30 Chief Deasy had a message calling him out to Lansdowne road, where he found that an incendiary attempt had been made to burn a one-story house owned by a Mrs. Devoe. A neighbor had seen flames through the back door, which had been left open, and calling assistance put out the fire before much damage had

the corner of one room and also in the rafters of the roof. The place was insured for \$600 The damage only amounts to about \$15. The oil-soaked rags and other evidence The Wind at Last Holds Fair and the have been handed over to the police.

PROTRACTED suffering from cancer brought death to a pioneer resident of Victoria yes-terday morning, when Mrs. Mary Milling-ton departed this life. The deceased was in her 59th year; she was a native of Glou-

THE international chess match between San Francisco and Victoria will be played this evening at the Driard hotel, commenc-

J. R. Hunnex. 0
W. Marchant. 1
A. Gonna-on. 0
R. H. Johnston. 2
J. Rowbotham 1
F. C. Berridge. 1

REV. MR. HALL. The farewell social given to Rev. Joseph Hall in the Centennial church last evening net, White Star, Eddie McKay, Katie was interesting and enjoyable, excepting the Thomas, Irene and Francis. There was farewells which were regretfully said by a little advantage at the outset, although the large number of friends who had learned to years' ministry among them.

The choir opened the programme by singing "Safely through another year. Mr. Osterhout followed with a short address, sang. Addresses were given by Revs. Mo-Ewen and Cleaver, who each referred to the high esteem in which Mr. Hall was held by second round there was really no racing, the Hornet having established an unchallengeable lead. She crossed the line at 3:57:18, all the members of the ministerial associawinning first prize in 2:12:18. The White tion as well as those who have been associ-

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SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

assistance they rendered to him.

Captain Seeley, of the Volage, wishes it orly the Victoria driving park, have made erly the Victoria driving park, have made arrangements for the repetition of the Queen's Birthday meeting, on the afternoon of the 8th June, when several hours of keen sport may be looked for. The original programme consists of a trotting race, for gentlemen's road horses, gentlemen drivers; half-mile dash, gentlemen riders; pole pony race: Indian races and steenlechase. To capped by having to sail without his regular race; Indian race; and steeple these events will be added an open trot, half mile heats; an open steeplechase and a

day picolo of the Meshodist Sunday school quico.

Mon Les, a prosperous Herald street Chinese merchant, was yesterdary married to the School of Saratine to the Herald Street Chinese merchant, was yesterdary married in the sheriff office by Rev. J. E. Gardner to boats of both Chinese and Indian ancestration of the Saratine of Saratine to Saratine Saratine

The Winnipeg oricketers expect a visit from a team of Irish gentlemen who propose in the result of t

William R. Moody, a son of the evangelist, has developed considerable aptitude as a public speaker.

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been done. Mr Davoe, who lives alone in the house, had been absent all day at the Gorge and spent the evening with a friend. In his absence someone had saturated rags in coal oil and started fires in purities from the system from a common pimple to the worst sorofulous sore.

"THE NEW WOMAN."

The New Woman, as she appeared yester day in the Colonist and the day before in son to be deprecated or feared or denounced. She has shown herself to be sensible, kindly and cultured. She has proved that she can think and that she feels a lively interest in Dr. Fraser Elected Registrar of the cester, Eog., and leaves a family of nine, all everything that affects the well-being of the grown up and resident in the city. The community. Women are accused of being funeral takes place on Thursday afternoon at two o'clock from her late residence, Pandora street, and Christ church cathedral a unreflecting and narrow in their views, but tions to the two papers must see that the

Louis Smith, a young man in Dixi H. Ross' employ, fell last evening while playing baseball and fractured his ankle.

The sanitary inspector, assisted by a number of policemen, is, in accordance with the medical health officer's recom-

sent by the provincial government to make an exploratory survey of the country between the Chilcotin country and the coast. Mr. H. P. Bell, who is in charge of both esteem and love their pastor during his two years' ministry among them.

Mr. Devereux will with another party go from Ashoroft to the Chilcotin, and also explore towards Tatla lake. The intention is to find out what agricultural and timber lands there are, and also in view of the al-

ated with him in his work.

Mr. Fred. Davey, president of the Epworth League, on behalf of that organization, thanked Mr. Hall for his self-denying clerk in the customs house, Mr. Gardner, who is narhans the best Chinese scholar on SEIZURE OF THE "SHELBY." REV. J. E. GARDNER with his family left efforts and earnest work for the young people.

Mr. Morris, on behalf of the quarterly the Chinese of Victoria, and a few years

It Was for Having Her Arms Un-Mr. Morris, on behalf of the quarterly board and congregation, expressed deep regret at having to say farewell to the pastor, through whose ministry so many had been led to God in the past two years. He wished him God-speed on his new circuit. Rev. Mr. Hall in replying to all the kind words spoken of him thanked all the warm friends who had rallied round him and halned him in his labors, hy their sym-

> there is no lukewarmness in the auxiliary; also that they are perfectly satisfied, having a good working committee, and have little doubt that at the year's end they will be able to show as good a report as that of any former year. To night a general meeting of the hospital directorate will be held.

CORONER HASELL with a jury composed CORONER HASELL with a jury composed of B. Van Volkenburgh, (foreman) A. Greig, John Partridge, Mr. McCabe, Harry Howell and John Horner last evening conducted an inquest into the cause of the death of Charles Nolan, the sailor of the Dora Sieward, whose body was found on the beach above Point Ellice bridge Sunday morning. Considerable avidence was heard merning. Considerable evidence was heard, all pointing to drowning. The deceased was last seen alive in the Germania

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From THE DAILY COLONIST, May 29. JUBILEE HOSPITAL BOARD.

the Times, has proved that she is not a per- Suggestions Made in the Report of the Committee for the Present Month.

Medical Department-Report on

Mr. Joshua Davies, the president, occu-

Acceptances were received from the medical men recently placed on the staff,

with the exception of Dr. Corsan, who declized to act as medical registrar. Dr. Fraser was elected in his place. Mr. J. S. Yates, for the select committee to confer with the Treasurer in regard to methods of keeping the booksf made several suggestions. The committee also reported that so long as the institution was in receipt of public funds the number of free patients could only be limited by the

accommodations of the hospital.

It was decided to have the necessary books prepared as recommended by the committee, the new system of bookkeeping to start on

sealed That the "Corwin" Made

The Position of the British Government Clearly Defined -Success of the Coast Fleet.

Her a Prisoner.

The greatest satisfaction, however, was the large number of persons who had been gathered into the church during his short pastorate. He urged that a hearty reception be given to his successor, and hoped that peace and prosperity would mark be coming years.

Refreshments were served and good byes were said, after which the congregation in singing "God be with you till we had and with you till we had a several of them will not the church during his short pastorate. He urged that a hearty in the Y.M.C.A. parler yesterday to consider the coming years.

A SPECIAL meeting of the Ladies' which was placed under seizure by the Corwin of the Behring sea.

The Beatrice brought to Victoria a seaman moving to those householders using meters, which was placed under seizure by the Corwin of the Behring sea.

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Refreshments were served and good byes were said, after which the congregation joined in singing "God be with you till we meet again."

Vice-president. Being put to the meeting both resignations were accepted, and subsequently Mrs. A. J. Smith was elected president, Mrs. Dixi H. Ross vice-president and Mrs. William Dalby secretary treasure. The ladies wish it to be known that the original crew remain by order of the Commander of the Pheasant.

Only three of the original crew remain on the above list, secured 620 skins while enough of \$1 per month proposed in the by-law was adopted. schooner has but 124 skins to show. Collector Milne has placed his officers in charge of the schooner and her cargo, and will

THE GAR.

VANCOUVER'S REPRESENTATIVES.

The junior crew to represent the Burrard rowing club at the Pacific Coast regatta are: Wm. Sully, jr. (stroke), E. A. Quigley, W. A. Bauer and H. Springer, (bow.) The following senior crews of the club are in training for the big event, or from them the senior crew will be chosen: W. H. Kent, (stroke) J. J. Hillier, H. P. Miller, and R. C. Spink (bow), and J. P. Geddis, (stroke), C. H. Maculsy, T. H. Sisson and F. R. McD. Russell, (bow.)

THE GAR.

VANCOUVER'S REPRESENTATIVES.

The junior crew to represent the Burrard rowing club at the Pacific Coast regatta are: when they came away, they were treated to a strange and unusual spectacle, which was well worth all the time spent in waiting to see it.

A space had been roped off back of one of the large houses, and in this was placed the war canoe which is to be given away. A line of klootchmen extended around the edge having boards in front of them on the complete of the large houses, and in this was placed the war canoe which is to be given away. A line of klootchmen extended around the edge having boards in front of them on the constitution of the log the coording to the customs there.''

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According to the following:

C. H. Maculsy, T. H. Sisson and F. R.

McD. Russell, (bow.) and unsessed arms aboard is evidenced by the endorsement on the register—and that the British government does not consider this an irregularity is shown by the following

Sealing men earnestly hope that the instruc-Sealing men earnessly nope that the instruc-tions that have new gone up by the Grant will prevent a further con-flict of action between the coun-tries most concerned, although press dispatches from Washington say that the

Americans will still insist on the sealing of arms. The arrangement in this connection has been purely conventional and not at all has been purely conventional and not at all obligatory under the Paris award. What is obligatory is that there shall be no sealing in specified times and places, and anyone transgressing this rule will be liable to the penalties provided.

Free Patients.

CATCH OF THE COAST SEALERS. The big potlach is now fairly on. Yesterday the Indians who were indebted to George paid up, and in the evening gifts of calico were made to the klocchmen. The recall of the month. It stated that nething had as yet been done by the municipal council. Owing principally to the stormy winning Myth, of Fairhaven, sailed by Capt.

Leaming, was never once headed. She finished seven minutes ahead of the Rainier in ished seven minutes ahead of the Rainier in big masks, which are seldom seen. After calicowere made to the klocohmen. The respectation of the stormy but many possess great capacity. Why, then, should the roads to usefulness and distinction be closed to the municipal council ington. Owing principally to the stormy weather the casts of British Columbia and Washington. Owing principally to the stormy beginness and distinction be closed to the municipal council ington. Owing principally to the stormy beginness and distinction be closed to the municipal council ington. Owing principally to the stormy beginness and distinction be closed to the municipal council ington. Owing principally to the stormy beginness and distinction be closed to the municipal council ington. Owing principally to the stormy beginness and distinction be closed to the municipal council ington. Owing principally to the stormy beginness and distinction be closed to the municipal council ington. Owing principally to the stormy beginness and distinction be closed to the municipal council ington. Owing principally to the coasts of British Columbia and Washing the coasts of British Columbia and W ished seven minutes ahead of the Rainier in 1:57.15, with Xora third. In class B, the Hornet took the honors, White Star second and Katie Thomas third. Time—2:12.18.

Yesterday forenoon did not promise well, but after several hours of waiting the wind but after several hours of waiting the wind big masks, which are seldom seen. After that there will be a "soramble" for blankets, and then the pollach will take place, when George will present his guests with blankets, but after several hours of waiting the wind big masks, which are seldom seen. After them, or why should they be opened slowly and reluctantly? The world has no more brain than it needs for the proper direction of its affairs; why, then, should any part of the city for the taking over and administering out. Of the 32 schooners, the Dora Siewerd, which have been incurred in fitting out. Of the 32 schooners, the Dora Siewerd, which will last for its affairs trial? Would it not he only one to new avances. This year of being top line. of its affairs; wny, onen, should any part of the city isolation hospital the building jected without fair trial? Would it not be wise to let the new woman have a chance to use all her intellectual endowments, and will not the world be better for the work she does?

THE CITY.

In of the city isolation hospital the building now intended for infectious discusses be set apart for fever cases; that Hon. J. S. Helmoken's interesting and instructive lecture to the graduating nurses be printed in the annual report, and that City Assessor Northcot had kindly made measurements of the space under the pay patients' room, which Dr. Richardson had suggested might be suitable to make two or three bedrooms for make two had suggested might be suitable to make two or three bedrooms for male employes, and had found it suitable. The part of the report on the subject of rooms was referred to the committee of the month to report and the rest of the report gress. Within a fortnight vessels of the victoria fleet intending to enter the sea number of policemen, is, in accordance with the medical health officer's recommendation to the city, making a house to house inspection with the object of seeing that the city is in as cleanly a condition as possible, in view of cholera having made ital appearance in Japan.

The Ladies' Auxiliary informed the board that they had with regret received the resignation of their president, Mrs. Sapphire, Favorite, San Jose, Fawn and Sapphire, Favorite, San Jose, Fawn and South Bend have remained in port on the West Coast to be in readiness for operations by August 1, while the Mary Taylor and Otto, which were spoken by the schooner shelpy, have already sailed for the Copper skins obtained by Siwashes. The shipment is forwarded via the C.P.R.

G. Meyer. Williams Mountain Chief Fisher Maid Kilmeny Jipson Nawasum Libbie
Triumph
Dora Siewerd
Oscar and Hattic
Katherine
Walter L. Rich
Annie C. Moore
Maud S. N. Cox.... F. Siewerd Magneson... Gould..... Balcom... Hackett... E. McKiel. Balcom..... J. Whiteley... C. D. Rand. Florence M. Smith

Total number of skins.... The British Columbia Coast catch for last year was 11,703, while for the previous year it was over double that number. Besides to strike out the charge per 1,000 bricks, etc., for building purposes, the ordinary the vessels above mentioned there are twenty-three hunting on the Japan coast, the catches of which will not be known for some months, as several of them will not tax. In the decease of them will not tax. In the decease of the several of them will not tax.

THE CITY.

12:30 this morning, but instead of docking as usual proceeded to Royal Roads. It is not known as the Colonist goes to press whether she has stopped at the quarantine station or is simply waiting for daylight before coming to her dock. The latter supposition is generally accepted.

same manner and proportion as the ginch meters. When meter is not supplied for houses and lots larger than 60x120 to be specially rated by the water commissioner." This amendment was adopted.

The remaining rates were adopted as they appeared in the draft of the by-law, and the committee rose. Their report was adopted

youngest son of Lawrence Goodacre, took place yesterday afternoon from the parents' residence, Pandora street, Rev. S. Cleaver, M.A., officiating at the house and at Ross Bay. The ballbearers were: Masters T. G. Moody, jr., L. W. Hall, A. Spencer, C. E. Watkins, F. F. Jewell and J. C. Pendray. There were a number of friends present and the floral offerings were very choice and numerous.

UN March 29 a man named McNeill, who lived with his family on Lulu island, but who had been seeking another place of settlement, left Salmon river in the upper part of Vancouver island, in a small boat for McNeil's harbor on the Mainland. Since

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liquor to the above, was fined \$50, or in default, two months. F. R. Wilkes was up on the charge of vagrancy and was dismissed with a caution to be very careful of his actions in the future, or a more serieus charge

would be laid against him. An interesting recital of organ music will be given by Mr. Bridgman at St. John's church on Whit Monday evening, when seronuron on white Monday evening, when services will be conducted by the rector, Rev. Percival Jenns, and Rev. Canon Paddon, the latter of whom has lent appreciated assistance in the making of arrangements

for the recital. South Bend have remained in port on the West Coast to be in readiness for operations by August 1, while the Mary Taylor and Otto, which were spoken by the schooner Shelby, have already sailed for the Copper Shelby, have already sailed for the Copper skins obtained by Siwashes. The shipment is forwarded via the C.P.R.

A TERRIBLE accident occurred in Dublin recently, which resulted in the death of one woman and the narrow escape of several others. Fire was discovered late at night in a small shop kept by a Mrs. Keogh, and after it was extinguished her charred remains were found among the ruins. The adjoining house was occupied by several people, including Mrs. Kelly, the mother of the state of the several seve oseph Kelly, who formerly worked as a ompositor on the Colonist, and who was drowned several years ago by the upsetting of his boat while up the Gorge. Mrs. Kelly's house also caught fire, but the inmates managed to get out safely.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

The city council met last evening, Mayor Teague in the chair and all the aldermen esent, and immediately went into commitee of the whole on the waterworks regulation by-law, which was considered clause by

ALD. MACMILLAN moved to substitute for the proposed ordinary house rate of \$1 a month, a rate of 65 cents a month for each

workingman.
After much discussion the straight charge

The rate for stores was made 500 per month up to 25 feet frontage and 2c per month on each additional foot.

ALD. McLellan then moved his amend-ment as follows: "That for houses centainof the schooner and har cargo, and will await further instructions from the Admiralty, through the Commander in Chief of the Pacific station.

It is not thought likely that either vessel or master will be proceeded against, as according to Captain Clausen's story the seizure of the Shelby was purely the result of ignorance on the part of the American officers of Britain's stand on the sealing of arms question.

The funeral services for the late Charles Nolan, the drowned sallor of the Dora Siewerd, were conducted yesterday by Rev. Solomon Cleaver. The following gentlemen acted as pallbearers.: M. Harkin, H. Jensen, G. Hanson, G. Peterson, J. S. Douglas and J. Day.

The Northern Pacific steamship Victoria, twelve days from Japan, arrived at about 12:30 this morning, but instead of dooking as usual proceeded to Royal Roads. It is meters to be reduced 50 per cent. in the meters is not supplied for

amittee rose. Their report was adopted

and the by-law was passed.

The matter of the Coughlan & Mayo contract came up again, on a request for in-struction to the city solicitors with respect the to the report of the commissioners referred to them at last meeting.

ALD. HUMPHREY moved to request the commissioners to inform the council as to where they got the data upon which the re-port is based, and also as to why they left contract No 3 out of their calc ALD. MACMILLAN seconded the resolu-

tion. Adopted.
Engineer Wilmot reported that Mr. Gamble, the Dominion government engineer, is quite willing to load the material dredged is quite willing to load the material dredged out of James bay, upon soows for dumping on the flats, provided the city supplies the acows. The cost of these would be \$4,000 each, and before operations are proceeded with the rights of property owners must be determined. The letter was filed. The council rose at 10:25 p.m.

TUG-OF-WAR

A WEEK FROM SATURDAY. A week from Saturday is the day decided Bay. The ballbearers were: Masters T. G. Moody, jr., L. W. Hall, A. Spencer, C. E. Watkins, F. F. Jewell and J. C. Pendray. There were a number of friends present, and the floral offerings were very choice and numerous.

A week from Saturday is the day decided upon for the postponed tug-of-war between the Scotch and Firemen's teams which was the Savet taken place during the celebration. The eight men composing the teams will be the same as those chosen last week. They will pull for periods of twenty minutes, the best two in three tries deciding the contest and winning the trophy to be put up for the event.

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STUPID DEPRECIATION.

The Liberals take a delight in belittling the present Government of the Dominio They compare it to its prejudice with pervious Conservative Governments, and they are never tired of declaring that the men of which it is composed are unworthy of the name of statesmen. To such an extent has this detraction gone that every tu-penny ha-penny Grit editor in the country considers himself and the members of his Cabinet.

The fair way to judge a Government, it too, its most important acts. It has so hap pened that Sir Mackenzle Bowell's Government has had two very important questions to deal with, questions so difficult and so delicate as would put to the most severe test the administrative ability of the very best Government with which this Dominion has been favored. The questions we allude to are the Manitoba school question and that of the admission of Newfoundland into the Domine ion. These very important matters were, we might with propriety say, thrust upon the present Government. They did not John Thompson. No man living can tell, or is not always disposed to do them justice. John Thompson. No man living can tell, or is not always disposed to do them justice. Ald. Williams, it was decided that can even form a specious conjecture as to the This is what the Montreal Witness says tenders be invited for filter bed aspect which the Manitoba school question would have taken if at the time it became a subject of Dominion concern Sir Mackenzie Bowell had been Premier.

Has this new Government dealt with the Manitoba school question as if it were comcapacity at their head, or have they dealt offered, and though not greatly encouraged with it wisely and discreetly, in a way, in by the results of such overtures, has re with it wisely and discreetly, in a way, in short, that would have been creditable to an admittedly able and patriotic Cabinet? There can be no question that ever since the judgment of the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council was proclaimed the Government acted in a way that the great majority of the people of the Dominion consider the large transparance was advantage from its position, but offered terms even more generous than it would have been justified in offering had Newfoundland been seeking an entry into the Dominion under ordinarily favorable air magazines. We do not see the part the property of t best possible under the circumstances. The evidence of this is that a watchful and a censorious Opposition has not been able to find fault with the course it has taken or to suggest a better one. Anyone who has watched the course of the Opposition on the part of the Dominion Government was watched the course of the Opposition on the part of the Dominion Government was watched the course of the Opposition on the part of the Dominion Government was watched the course of the Opposition on the part of the Dominion Government was watched the course of the Opposition on the part of the Dominion Government was watched the course of the Opposition on the part of the Dominion Government was watched the course of the Opposition on the part of the Dominion Government was watched the course of the Opposition on the part of the Dominion Government was watched the course of the Opposition of the Dominion Government was watched the course of the Opposition of the Opp watched the course of the Opposition on graceful and dignified, and, so far as we have noticed, it has had the approval of the it has been completely disarmed by the policy with respect to it that has been pursued by the Government. Nothing has been done hastily or unadvisedly. The Government has taken the course pointed out by the Constitution. It is manifest. too, that it has acted with a sincere desire of different religious creeds in all the provinces of the Dominion. So judicious have the acts of the Government been that neither the supporters and their patriotism are well worthy of their respect and esteem.

Important and unmount is composed of men who for their ability and Thou rememberest of what may been that neither the supporters and their patriotism are well worthy of their respect and esteem.

A OUBER DOCTRINE.

Important and unmount is composed of men who for their ability and Thou rememberest of what may be make our joys.

Then, fatterly understood.

Then, fatterly not less.

Than I whom Thou hast moided from the clay.

Thou'lt leave Thy wrath and say.

I will be sorry for their childishness."

—Coventry Patmore. it believed to be right. It acted with great to notice the following singular conglomerapromptitude. In a very short time after tion of figures and the conclusion which our the text of the judgment on which its amusing contemporary deduces from them. action must be based was received, it was It says: "In 1890 our imports amounted made the subject of serious deliberation and to \$121,858,241. In 1894 they had only the course to be pursued decided upon. risen to \$123,474,940; while our exports,

greater regard for the interests of the counthe name of criticism on their action by the worth of their productions

wisdom that could be adduced. It may be said that it is too soon to prothem than are the successes of many who get little—the difference being "over \$20,000. unstinted praise for having achieved them. | 000."

But it is not to be supposed that we believe that the praiseworthy efforts of the Government to bring about a fair and a satisfactory settlement of the Manitoba school question will result in failure. On the contrary, we believe that there is good satisfactory settlement of the Manitoba prospect of there being a happy termination o the dispute. All that we contend is that the Government have up to this date acted in this business in such a way as to deserve success, and that they are now entitled to quite as much credit as they will be when last week, being an insult to the whole the question is happily settled.

When the Government was approached by the Newfoundland delegates on the subject of union its members were in a position which the ablest men in the country must gation. regard as difficult. It has been the ambition of Canadian governments to round off the Dominion by the annexation of Newfoundland. The Government under which Newfoundland is brought into the Dominion may well feel that it has done a (Ald. Williams), at the investigation, not to work which posterity will pronounce beneficent and great. The present Government, it is only reasonable to suppose, was ed the other Alderman "off his head." destrous of gaining for itself the credit which both now and in the time to come motion to dismiss the caretaker was taken must attach to the Administration that will succeed in adding the island of Newfoundland to the provinces of the Dominion of Canada. Here is a temptation and a very strong one to sacrifice the interests of the people of the Dominion to what many in all parts of the think it over. Empire regard as a legitimate and a lauding able ambition. If Canada in the negotiations had been represented by ambitious and reckless men with whom prudential considerations had but little weight the Newfoundlanders, after a little seeming relications on the part of the Canadians, and \$9,956.64 the other contractors, linctance on the part of the Canadians, and linctance on the part of the Canadians, and linctance on the part of the Canadians, and linctance on the part of the Canadians, linctance linctance on the part of the Canadians, linctance lin foundlanders, after a name seeming to inctance on the part of the Canadians, would have obtained whatever they might choose to ask. The price would be price than the work could be done for the grant a new trial in the case of Pat Kain, found suitty of murdering the market garwill be admitted, is by its acts, and that, refuse, when by refusing they would lose the chance of earning the honor that would without doubt attach to securing sent ministry resisted this temptation. They met the Newfoundland delegates in a business way and dealt with them on business principles. They kept their heads throughout the whole of the negotiations. They were liberal but not extravagant; they were that Mr. Parr be retained as plumbing generous, but they did not forget to be just to the provinces of the Dominion which they represented. So prudently and so ably come before it as the consequences of its have the ministers conducted themselves in against the council changing its mind practices acts. As a Government it had, in the Newfoundland negotiations that they be amendment was carried. fact, no record previous to the death of Sir have extorted the praise of an opponent who

about the part taken by Canada in the late negotiations: The Canadian Government has, we think acted with wisdom in the course it has pur sued toward the Newfoundland Government. It has never concealed its desire to add Newfoundland to the Dominion, has posed of novices with a man of ordinary made advances to that end when opportunity sponded promptly and with every considera-tion to the advances made by Newfoundland

Canadian people.

This would be high commendation coming from a friend; being pronounced by an opponent it must be considered as being indeed well deserved. Intelligent men of both parties will, we believe, when they reflect upon the way in which the Government of

"Facts and Figures" of Saturday's Times Could, we ask, the ablest and the most experienced men in Canada have acted more promptly or more judiciously, or with a adverse balance of over \$20,000,000." Ac-

cording to this the more the Dominion has ry, than have the members of the present to sell the worse it is for the Dominion Government in this Manitoba school busi. The people of Canada are worse off in the ness? The absence of anything that deserves year in which they sell 117 millions' Opposition is the best evidence as to its in the year in which they sell only 96 millions' worth. The balance, our funny contemporary declares, is an The Bella Coola Colony - Andrews nounce upon the course pursued by the gov. " adverse balance." This is a new doctrine ernment in the Manitoba school question; that of the balance of trade. Old-fashioned it is not yet decided, and that he one knows economists used to say when a country im what the final result will be. This object ported more than it exported—when it tion has in our opinion very little force. If bought more than it sold—the balance was a government or an individual does all that an adverse balance. But now the Times can be done to produce a desirable result no breaches a new theory, which is that when blame attaches to either if success does not a country sells more in one year than it did crown effort. It may be that circumstances in another year the balance is against the over which no government can have any year in which the greater quantity is sold. control will prevent Sir Mackerzie Bowell It appears incredible to any person of comand his colleagues in the Government attain- mon sense that such a theory could be ad-REGULAR COMMERCIAL .ADVERTIS ing the object for which they are working. vanced by any one out of a lunatic asylum. But this should not deprive them of the but the doubter has only to read the figures credit which is their due for striving to at- of the Times that we have quoted carefully tain that end by wise and worthy means. to be convinced that the organ of the Libme to People are too ready to applaud success no eral party in this city believes and would matter how it is obtained, but it should be re- have him believe that the people of Canada Mere than one fortnight and not more than membered that there are some failures in are worse off in the year in which they sell

BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

mittee, recommending an investigation into the charges of Ald. Williams' against

Ald, Bragg wanted the report laid over till his resolution to dispense with the care-taker's services was decided. He took the ceuncil the aldermen to preserve their own dignity should not permit any official to send in such a communication. In amendment, Ald. Macmillan wanted

the report acted on and called Aid. Bragg cowardly for wanting to help balk investigation.

Alb. Molecian supported Ald. Bragg,
while Ald. Wilson claimed that Ald. Bragg

had a spite against the caretaker.

ALD. WILLIAMS dared Ald. Wilson to deny that the caretaker had kicked in the panels of one of the home doors; and also said that Ald. Wilson had asked him

The report was tabled and Ald. Bragg's

ALD. WILSON threatened to resign THE MAYOR remarked that he would not take action till Ald. Wilson had had time to

ractor.
The letter was referred to the city

The park committee were granted leave Newfoundland as an integral part of the bominion. But the men forming the pre-Lellan, Hall and Macmillan were appointed the municipal court of revision. The city electrician was put in charge of the fire larm system.
When Ald. Partridge's motion to call for

applications for plumbing inspector was reached, Ald. Wilson moved in amendment aspector and assistant to the city engineer at the salary now paid for assistant

the amendment was carried.
On motion of Aid. McLellan, seconded by

construction, the deposit to be only 5 per cent., half the amount at present required o accompany tenders.

ALD. WILLIAMS, just before the council adjourned, called attention to the necessity fixing the approaches to the cemetery ridges; he also again brought up the powder magazine question.

ALD. MACMILLAN said that if the com-

mittee of investigation into electric light matters did not report they should be dis-In reply Ald. Cameron, as chairman, said that he hardly saw that the committee could do much without some money for ex-penses being placed at their disposal.

THE TOYS.

My little son, who look'd from thoughtful
eyes,
And mov'd and spoke in quiet, grown-up wise.
Having my law the seventh time disobey'd,
I struck him, and dismiss'd,
With hard words and unkiss'd,
His mother who was patient, being dead.
Then fearing lest his grief should hinder sleep,
I visited his bed,
But found him slambering deep,
With darken'd eyelids, and their lashes yet
From his late sobbing wet,
And I with moan,
Kissing away his tears, left others of my
own;
For on a table drawn beside his head,
He had put within his reach.
A bex of counters and a red vein'd stone,
A plece of glass ahraded by the beach,
And six or seven shells,
A bottle with bluebells,
And two French copper coins, rang'd there
with careful art,
To comfort his sad heart.
So, when that night I pray'd
To God and wept and said:
"Ah, when at last we lie with tranced breath,
Not vexing Thee in death.
And Thou rememberest of what toys My little son, who look'd from thoughtfo

William Black made a failure of portraits William Black made a failure of portrait-painting before he took to literature. The The novelist is now 54 years old. Between yachting, shooting and driving he gets more outdoor enjoyment than falls to the lot of most men of letters. He is an enthusiastic

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

New Trial Asked for in the Kain Murder Case-Gold at Seymour Creek.

Formally Charged With the Pomelreau Murder.

> (Special to the Colonist.) VANCOUVER.

VANCOUVER, May 28 .- As the electric light company at present lighting the city will come to no agreement with the city reducing rates, the lights will be turned off and the city will be in darkness after June 1. Ald. Gallagher made still another attempt last night to reduce the civic salaries

and was again unsuccessful. Vancouver will have a grand celebration on Dominion Day. The council are at present considering the advisability of appropriating \$1,000 for the sports.

June 3, the occasion of the meeting of the Grand Lodge of the Knights of Pythias, has been declared a civic holiday by the Mayor.

Dalton McCarthy, Q.C., M.P., has written to Grand Master Sparling of the Orange order, accepting an invitation to speak in Victoria on the occasion of the 12th of July celebration in that city. Mr. Sparling says that the gathering of Orangemen and A. P. A.'s will be the largest in the history of the Canadian coast. A large number of Orangemen and A.P.A.'s will be present

Geo. Andrews, the suspect in the Pomelreau murder case, will have his preliminary hearing on June 1. Mr. Moresby says he has enough evidence to warrant him in asking for the remand.

Prof." Louis Zimmer is dead, having succumbed to an attack of inflammation of years Louis Zimmer has been engaged in the fur business in Vancouver and was well and favorably known throughout the province.

A small party of immigrants have arrived from England under the auspices of the Christian Knowledge Society. Rev. J. P. Wright, in charge of the immigrants, said

in an interview that Canada was preferable to Australia or South Africa to those seek-Engineer Stewart. of the C.P.R., left yesterday to locate the route of the extension of the Nakusp and Slocan railway to Sandon.

All the principal streets in the city not already paved will be asphalted at an early paving.

Ald. Brown is introducing a by law

prohibit the sale of intoxicating liquors after the hour of 11 o'clock any night.

Gold has been discovered at Seymour creek. There is great excitement in the vicinity, but it is ascertained that as yet

This week. During their absence the classes in the day school were taken by William Brotchie and Miss Jennie Lewis.

Mr. Bird, of the Mission, holds a regular service at Haddington island.

Queen's birthday was observed here as a only a few dollars have been cleaned up general holiday. The young element had a game of football; some spent the day in boating, while others picnicked under the dreamed of, the hopes of residents near the trees.

reek are running high.
Geo. Andrews, in jail for some time as a material witness in the Pomerleau case, was formally charged with murder in the police court yesterday morning. His preliminary hearing will take place on June 1.

The Minister of Justice will be asked to grant a new trial in the case of Pat Kain, found gullty of murdering the market gardener, Fi Mou, on the grounds, as alleged, that Justice Crease's charge to the jury was irregular, inasmuch as he referred to the timidity of the demander of the demander of the talk will assay high. About a ton of ore is on the dump. jury was irregular, inasmuch referred to the timidity of fence in not putting the prison fence in not putting the prisoner in the high. About a ton of ore is on the dump, box in an attempt to contradict Mooney's. The vein runs northeast and southwest, evidence as to his having got a confession of Both are likely to prove bonanzas. E.A. he crime from Kain.

A postponement has been necessitated in the Sewell-Bates feigned marriage case. Just sefore Bates was to enter the box he took an epileptic fit and will not be in a condi-tion to appear before Thursday next.

The Chief Justice presided in the Supreme

court chambers to-day. There were no case The case of Chung Lung for passing cour terfest coin was dismissed on a technicality. The prisoner will be tried on another count at the Westminster assizes.

WESTMINSTER.

WESTMINSTER, May 28 .- Mr. Ford. of England, recently put all of his land situated in Westminster, Coquitlam, Maple Ridge and Burnaby up at auction at Westminster, The time and place were unfortunate, and as a result no bids were received. Mr. Ford now writes to his lawyer from England that if his property brought no bids it must be assessed far above its value, and he would spend all the money necessary to have that assessment reduced, if he had to appeal to every court in the country. The municipality of Burnaby, where the greatest part of the structure of the structu the property is situated, have written to Mr. Ford saying that the property was not assessed too high, and as he represented one-third of the property of the municipality all property owners must be treated the same as he was. Rather, however, than go to law they said they would reduce the assessment, but as they had to raise a certain was. Rather, however, than go to amount of funds to run the municipality they would have to correspondingly increase the rate, so that in the long run all the rate-payers would be in the same position as be-

The Methodist college trustees acquire the Edmonds property, opposite Queen's park, for a college building to day. Fifteen thousand dollars was paid, \$10,000 of which was subscribed by H. A. Massey, president of the Massey Manufacturing Co.

NANATMO

NANAIMO, May 27 .- A local character Rastus," colored, and his razor occupie the attention of the police court to-day bu was remanded as the white man was out of town. The affair grew out of a little game

town. The affair grew out of a little game on Saturday.

NANAIMO, May 28—A mass meeting of miners is about to be held to again consider the question of the reductions which have prevailed for a year past.

Judgment in the celebrated Robson-Fauquier case is expected to-morrow.

CLINTON.

CLINTON, May 28.—The assizes opene nere yesterday, Mr. Justice Crease presid ng. Mr. Fisher appeared as counsel for the crown. The court was opened with the usual formalities. The grand jury having been addressed by His Lordahip found a true bill against George Evans for rape on his nicce, a child of eight years; a true bill against Indian Johnnie, a Lillocet Indian, for rape on his step daughter, a child of nine years. The jury to which the cases were submitted for trial found a verdict of guilty in both cases. Sentences will be pro-

CALIANO ISLAND. PLUMPER PASS, May 28 .- Disappointment

prevailed everywhere among the Islanders on Friday and Saturday when the rain on both days made it impossible to carry out any part of the programme for the Queen's Birthday celebration. A large number of visitors from Victoria, Westminster and the adjoining islands had arrived to join in the proceedings, but the official of the weather department was determined to put a check on the pleasures of the day.

The Mayne island wharf has been under going repairs by Mr. Alfred Raynes, of Ful-

LANGLEY.

LANGLEY, May 25 .- Queen's birthday was celebrated in Langley despite the steady downpour of rain. People came from far and near, and a more orderly, well-conduoted crowd of merry-makers out for pleasure would be hard to find. sport opened with horse races, and the contest in the first class was, along with the cance race, the feature of the day's proceed ings. Holmes' Firefly won two successiv heats, the first by two lengths, the second by a short neck, with Munch's Langley Maid second. In the second class Paul Peter had the first place for his own from start to finish, while Joseph Isaacs secured second The foot races, jumping, putting hammer and stone were keenly contested; the obstacle race affording great amusement when one of the aspirants found himself fast in a barrel and had to be extricated by sympathetic spectators before he could proceed The boat races were all most interesting and the cance race was especially exciting, all parties determined to win from start to finish. The tug-of-war closed the sports, and after an exciting contest was won by the Langley representatives. In the ladies numbed to an attack of inflammation of lungs at 58 years of age. For eight riding competition there were but two entries and the prize was awarded Mrs. Drummond. The day's proceedings were finally brought to a close with a gand ball in the evening, and dancing was kept up until an early hour, when people began to seek their homes all well satisfied, tired and happy, contented with the day's proceedings were an unqualified success in spite of the disagreeable weather.

ALERT BAY.

ALERT BAY, May 25.—Mrs. Hull and and on the mountains so that all the streams are full and the Bella Coola river looks wild. ALERT BAY, May 25 .- Mrs. Hull and extended visit to Vancouver and Victoria, date. The city is pleased with its street on their return brought a new organ for Christ church, and it was placed in position this week. During their absence the classes

Dr. Quinlan of Victoria was a passenger to the Skeena by the Danube on Saturday.

man managed to trace the lead. They sunk into 26 inches of tale, and striking further Cameron and H. Sheran are on the sam

Slocan Star to keep a large force of men em pier on the west side and lower end is out ployed for ten years. Tunnel No. 5 has been started and others will be run until a depth of 1,200 feet has been gained. Twenty men are working on the mine, and it is expected that 100 will be employed before Culloch Creek Monday morning and arrived culloch Creek Monday morning arrived culloch Creek Monday morni the summer is over. There are over 20,000 tons of concentrating ore on hand. Two big Burleigh drills and an electric light plant will be put in this summer. There are 75 tons of ore sacked for shipment, and as soon as the wagon road to Three Forks is in good shape, the Star will ship ore. The tone of ore sacked for shipment, and as soon as the wagon road to Three Forks is in good shape, the Star will ship ore. The owners have promised to supply the C.P.R. with at least 200 tone per month during the summer. Most of the concentrating ore will concentrate 4 to 1 and some of its will. will concentrate 4 to 1, and some of it will

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MONTREAL

quired to cause an influx of boomsters from spokane and Trail creek into the Cariboo

creek country.

The Alpha has 200 tons of ore ready for shipment to Omaha. On this property there is ore in six places, two new strikes having recently been made. One of them, showing two feet of clean ore, is in the upper tunnel, and the other in the connection with the main shaft. Twelve men are working on the Alpha and the force will be increased next month.

E. Cameron has staked out the ground be-

tween the Denver and the Lucky Dutchman, on the southeastern portion of the townsite, and called it the Ontario. He has strong ledge showings of eight inches of quartz, with mineral in sight. Bill Springer came up from Burton City Monday with a gunny sack full of samples

of Cariboo creek rock for assay. Something Angus McGillivery and E. Shannon made a dandy location last week on Ten Mile, close to Bob Kirkwood's property. The ledge is ten feet in width.

H Sheran has put two men at work on the Lucky Dutchman, on the bay on the The day's other side of the creek. He will endeavor to strike the ledge of the Denver and Chief

BELLA COOLA. BELLA Coola, May 17 .- On the 6th inst. the steamer Danube brought in to Bella Coola some 63 Norwegians, the greatest number women and children. The majority of them are well satisfied with the outlook. There are 51 children in the colony, of whom 35 are between the age of 6 and 18

years old, and a good school is needed.

At the last monthly colonial meeting six new members were admitted to membership and others will join later on. It was voted to postpone road work till the middle of June, and everybody is hard at work. From thirty to forty acres will be planted with

seed this spring.

The last few days we have had warm weather, and yesterday the thermometer rose to 83 deg. Fahr. Regular meteorological observations are taken three times every

and Mr. Brynildsan from Grand Forks, N. Dak, have returned from an exploring trip to the head of navigation and a few further. They report the valley as narrow but there is some good land for many set-tlers, the scenery being grand. The warm weather has melted the snow in the inland The waterfalls in the rivers coming from the south, are roaring so hard they can be heard

miles away. The first annual meeting of the colony will take place on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in June. This meeting is looked forward to with great interest. The colony was organized at Crookston, Minne-

sota, one year ago, and new officers are to be elected.

B. Brynildson of Grand Forks, North Dakota, is here visiting his cousin, Secretary Christensen. He has been travelling all over the valley and, it is said, is going to start in business here, as he is well satisfied with the prospects of the coast district.

Road work is to commence the coast district. Road werk is to commence about the middle of June. The colonists living farthest

Miss Georgia Saugstad has received some order to experiment as to what flowers can be raised in Bella Coola.

REVELSTOKE.

(From the Kootenay Mail.) Nearly 300 cubic yards of rock will have been dumped into the river alongside the bridge piers before the work now planned has been completed. The bridge superintendent finds that the foundation of each away by the action of the current, making a big hole which he is filling with rock to save work on a valuable silver claim on Duncan

Mark Hyatt, who formerly resided in Revelstoke, and moved to Armstrong in the Okanagan country, proposes to try his luck in gold mining. He arrived Wednesday morning on the way to Big Bend, to commence operations as manager for the above company's Hydraulic claim on Camp Creek, one of the tributaries of Gold Stream. The claim of the company is one that was worked 25 years ago, and tuned out \$72 in two days with two men working, but was stopped

old weather. Wm. Kirkup and John Cloonan returned from their prospecting trip into Blg Bend the first of this week. They visited Smith creek where they left seven men at work on the Sol Holden Hydraulic property now owned by the Atkins Chicago syndicate They also looked over French and McCul loch Creeks,

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