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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, FRIDAY MARCH 23, 1894.

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Opening of the Session-Speech Fr the Throne-Opposition Will Debate Address-

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turday of the session. The feeling smoog the French Canadians garding the school question in Manitoba d the North Westin evidently very keen. r. Lariviere and Mr. Tarte will raise the bjeet in the Commons, and Hon. Mr. Bernier in the Senate. Hon. Mr. Laurier will question the Gov-ernment on Monday respecting its intentions re the French treaty. Hon. Mr. Boyd wants lumber and barbed wire placed on the free list. Mr. Denison will move a resolution in favor of a twenty foot channel in the St. Lawrence. Among the bills to be introduced are the following : Mr. Charlton-Sabbath observance bill. Mr. Weldon-Motion to disfranchise vot-er, who have taken bribes. Mr. MoLean-For two cents mile passen-ger rates. The Miscreant Who Carried Out the Plot, the Only Victim, Fatally Injured. Injured.

Attempt to Wreck the Paris Church Mr. John Bryden in North Nanaimo of "La Madeleine" by Dynamite. Want Work.

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PRESIDENT AND PREMIER

The March number of the Canadian N azine contains a thoughtful and well writer article "Premier and President" by J.... A. Cooper. In It the writer draws a co parison between the duties and powers and mode of appointment of the Premier of Canada and the President of the United States. He—whether he intends it or not— shows that the Government of this Dominion shows that the Government of this Dominion is really more democratic than that of the United States. He also in his quiet way leads the reader to infer that Canada stands a better chance of having an able and ex-perienced man for its Premier than the United States has of obtaining a tried and trained statesman of more than ordinary capacity for its President. He says:

Trained statesman of more than ordinary opacity for its President. He say: The difference between a Premier and a president is that one is a politician without a history and the other a politician without a history and the other a politician without a history. As a general rule, a Premier will be found to have entered public life as a plain member of the House of Commons and gradually worked his way up to prom-innuce. Before he can occurry even a sub-ordinate position in the cabinet, he must have marked himself, by his parliamentary conduct, as a man of superior ability, and as a mapoassening some of the characteristics of a leader and a statesman. It is only by the respect and favor of the members of his party in parliament that he can stand high in their councils, and when his party is in power hold a portfolio in the Government. And it is only when, by his print as a statesman and his tact and abil-fit as the predominent one in Parliament, Ne man of medioore ability is at all likely to be the strongest man in his party, that his have the respect and favor of the members of the shall be entitled to be premier when his have the strongest man in his party, this his promiar House. The recent premier, Sir John J. C. Abbott, was a member of the shall be a man tried and proven. The premier is generally himself a manber of the popular House. The recent premier, Sir John J. C. Abbott, was a member of the shall be and the shall have been a the Canadian Premier reaches his position the Ganetian Premier reaches his position to the than, reaches his by a flying leap. He is not necessarily the leader of the major-ty in the House of Commons. Thus, the Ganedian Premier reaches his position to be the shall have been a qualifies, is not necessarily the shall have been a provence of some state, but such a qualifies, the Landow of is that he shall have been a powers of a leader. The president, ou the lass experience in public life he has had, ot be unacceptable to the other stat

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out of the taxpayers. THE BILL OF FARE.

The members of the Opposition will no oubt declare that the Government have set before Parliament a very meagre bill of fare. This is the stereotyped complaint and it does not appear that there is very much that is original in either Mr. Laurier or his fol-

is original in either Mr. Laurier or his fol-lowers. They will no doubt keep on the beaten track and repeat the old ory.' The bill of fare is not so meagre as it, at first sight, appears. The Government has promised the country a revised tariff and an insolvency law. If Parliament tackles these two dishes, its members will find that their appetite for legislation has been appeased, and that they have, with the ordinary side dishes before them, the materials for an ex-cellent meal. cellent meal.

The revision of the tariff is a work requir Ing much care and the exercise of sound judgment. The work is one, too, which will test the patriotism as well as the ability will test the patriotism as well as the ability of the men engaged in it. There are so many private interests involved in remould-ing the commercial policy of the country, and so many are inclined to prefer those in-terests to the public welfare, that it is verydifficult indeed to pursue the strict and narrow path of duty with regard to it. Besides, it is not always as easy as it beatches, to is not always as easy as it appears to be at first sight, to see what course is best for the public good. The Free Trader declares that protection is robbery, it is therefore the duty of Parliament to

tives of the people enact one that all be at call as work. To revise the tariff good session's work. To revise the tariff judiciously and to give the country a good and a workable insolvency law is quite as much in the way of legislation as ought to be expected from Parliament this year.

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THE WELLINGTON OUTRAGE. It is impossible to imagine a more horrible origination of the second THE WELLINGTON OUTBAGE.

A STRANGE CASE OF MISTAKEN IDENTITY.

Dr. Milne has placed on the order paper a long list of amendments to the School Act, which refer to what is undonbitedly in-tended to apply to the Muir case, and which

The Times yesterday evening meanly and malignantly sgain quotes the news tiom in which were repeated the reports current about the Welling-ton explosion as the view taken by the Coronsor of the subject, while it utterly ignores our editorial article on the outrege. We find that we were mintaken when we stated that the sentence quoted by the Times was part of our Manimo telegram. It was under the head of the special telegram, and we did not from the body of the telegram. But that makes no difference in the contemptible and unprofessional spirit displayed by the editor, of the Times. He knows the difference be-tween street rumors and editorial utterances.

heading. "Its head in the sand," it said : John Bright, we think it was, who said that whenever he found the London Times approving his conduct, he at once felt that he must be acting wrongly, and at once went through a rigid self-examination. Upon the same principle it may be generally con-ceded that, whatever the opinion of the News-Advertiser may be in relation to Eng-lish politics, its value is about nil. The great merit of our esteemed contemporary is this, that it sets out with a cut and dried aft of opinions, and if events falsity then.

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private company. Each lamp coats them \$102 20 a year. They have been making enquiries, and they find that cities in the States light their own streets for less than be done to some industry which it is the innot the remotest chance of being elected, others for want of zeal in

There is not a man of the Opposition who cause of the voter who is in straitened. would not resent having to run an election circumstances. They are always ready to against a candidate brought out to worry contrast the coldness and inactivity of more him, to put him to expense, or, perhaps, for reticent and less demonstrative men with the mere fun of the thing. When there was no deposit this sort of thing was not unfre-zeal in the cause of their poorer fellow citiquently done, and constituencies were put zens. The zeal and the earnestness that we to the trouble of elections where none were are speaking of has, it should be understood, really required. The loss of time and the nothing to do with the expenditure of their expense attending these needless or factious elections was by no means inconsiderable. In the cause of the poor than wind and noise not, for the American imagination is not lively enough to fancy it is moonlight when the sky is one big bank of cloud, from which a doluge of rain is pouring. The

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CORPORAL PUNISHMENT.

were determined to continue to resist the arbitrary action of the Governor. General McCook declared that he would not interfere until it was found that the State Militia could not maintain order and protect prop-erty. The Governor withdrew his request for the federal troops, but leading citizens tele-graphed representations to Washington that, if those troops were sent out of the city; bloodshed would ensue. Towards evening the Governor, finding that he had arrayed against him the best element of the city's population, began to weaken, and announced his willingness to submit the questions in dispute to the Supreme Court. This is what the city officials were prepared to do from the very first. The extraordinary conduct of the Gover-

A Gentleman Who formerly resided in Connecticut, but who now resides in Hopolul u, writes: "For 20 years past, my wife

and I have used Ayer's Hair Vigor, and we attribute to it the dark hair which she and I now have, while hu dreds of our acquaintances, ten or a dozen years younger than we, are either gray-headed, white, or bald. When Main Me asked how our hair has retained its color and illness, we reply, 'By the use of Ayer's Hair Vigor-nothing else."" "In 1868, my afflanced was nearly bald. and the hair kept fall-13428-2 ing out every day. I DECORPT

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hertouse Ayer's Hair Vigor, and very soon, it not only checked any further loss of hair, but produced an entirely new growth, which has remained luxuriant and glossy to this day. I can recommend this preparation to all in, need of a genuine hair-restorer. It is all that it is claimed to be."—Antonio Alarruh,

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of the dynamite gun aboard the Nio was discated at Bahia because he k gun out of order. The Government a suspect him of being a traitor. The French warship Magon, on Admiral da Gama sought refuge, tran him and eight other insurgent officers Portugnese warship, and then put out Several hours later a French mail s was stopped as she was leaving port ably because the Federal authoritie pected that she carried the insurge miral. Her captain proved to the se-tion of the Brazilians that none of the gents were aboard her. President Peiroto and his cabinet a sidering whether or not they will d from the Portuguese Government th insurgent admiral was meet antions an asylum under the British flag. Died for passage on board a steamer Goyal Mail Steam Packet company, vessels ply between South American and Southampton, but the captain de to carry him. Da Gama and his sight officers and

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THE VICTORIA WEICKLY COLONIST, FRIDAN MARCH 28 1894.

THEIR INTENTIONS.

decisive fight, which had been made by Peixoto. Peixoto has issued an official de-cree announcing that at noon-day sil the Government batteries would open fire upon the rebel ships in the bay as well as upon Fort Villegaignon and Cobras Island. Warning had been given to oftizans to leave the city and seek shelter ontide the range of the rebel guns. There was no doubt felt that the insurgent gunners would reply to the Government fire and bombart the city, doing considerable damage to buildings, but with more than sixty heavy guns which Peixoto now has in his various hatteries, the fight, it was thought, should not last long. The Government forces were in high spirite over the properts of site and speered ready to fight of Brazi. Residents of Rio would have been put to an immense amount of trouble in getting out of the way of the artillary duel on such short notice, and zone of the mould not beit

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CAPITAL NOTES. CABLE LETTER.

Proposal to Open Geological Museum Sundays Opposed—In Honor of St. Patrick. Interview—Stead's Impressions of the United States.

(Special to the COLONIST.)

(Special to the COLONDER.) OTTAWA, March 17.—The new regulations governing the salmon fishery of British Columbia appear in the Canadian Gazette to day. They take effect Msy 1, and are in the terms of the draft published in the Colonnist ten days ago. Thas are flying on the Parliament build-ings to day in honor of Ireland's patron amb. The proposition of the director of the geological survey to open the museum here on Sunday afternoons, has aroused the ani-moeity of the Sabbatarians.

oner Bessie M. Wells, The balibu schootzer Bessie M. Weils. The ballout fisher Hianche of this port sought shelter in Port en Basque. Newfoundth, on March 11, when a sudden thange of vind filed the harbor with bergs and field joe. The schooner was driven upon the rocks, but was later swept to see with the los, which rose high above her masts and swirled about her, grinding, toesing and finally sweeping her under, fifty miles from land. The crew of sixteen hurriedly saved themselves by jumping upon a file in the middle of the might, and upon this they drifted for twenty hours. Fortunately they had been able to take a little food and their mattresses, and by making bonfires of the latter they were mearly dead from the exposure when another change in the wind drove them to the shore. New Salmon Fishery Regulations as Already Published to Take Effect May 1. Bome Rule Policy.

WINNIPEG, March 16.-(Special.)-A

THE FATHERLAND. German Conservatives Bitter — The Government Complacent—Effects of the Russian Treaty.

New Issue of Silver-The Total Will Then Be Under Amount Allowed.

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BERLIN, March 17 .- The ratification of he Russo German treaty by the Reichster has left the Government complacent and the Conservatives bitter. The men who led the Conservatives bitter. The men who led the opposition in the fight against the new grain tariff do not acknowledge that they have been permanently defeated, but threaten ultimately to bring the Chancellor to terms. They began balancing accounts by amending several of the minor budgetary proposals in production of the minor budgetary proposals in

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Che Colonisi FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1894.

A BAD BEGINNING.

Sir William Harcourt, who is now the acknowledged leader of the Government in the House of Commons, blundered sadly when he allowed Mr. Labouchere to steal a march on him. A good parliamentary tactician would not have allowed the Gov-ernment to be defeated on so important a matter as the address in reply to the Speeah from the Throne, if he could, by hook or by Sir William Harcourt, who is now the ook, have drammed up a majority. To ow the division to be taken in a thin allow the division to be taken in a thin House, when deterring it for an hour or two would have given him a majority, was a blunder that the merest tyro would not have committed. To allow the Government to be defeated at the very outset of his leadership was indeed ominous. The defeat, accidental though it may have been, shows that the Rosebery administra-

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columns as telegraphic news. But that knowledge did not prevent his trying to make capital against the COLONIST by quoting what she news item alluded to as a mere "suspicion" when he had before him our article subsequently written on the same subject. This was not "lovely." There is no language strong snough ade-quately to express the depth and the in-tensity of its meanness. who are aiding in bringing them about working better than they know,

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THE WAR ENDED.

PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE

WHERE IS THE HITCH?

THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST FRIDAY MARCH 23 1894

We are not a little surprised to learn that there is any difficulty in establishing a oreamery in New Westminster, or indeed in any of the settled parts of the valley of the Fraser River. The land is as fertile as land can be, and from all that we can learn is THE WAR ENDED. It is cheering to see that the orugil Bra-milian war is over. It always appeared to us to be a senseless war, and we never could see what the insurgents expected to gain by fighting that they could not secure by peaceful and constitutional sgitation. A country that was quiet and fairly prosper-ous under the mildest and least meddling of monarchies, ought to exist in peace under republican institutions. But it did non. No sooner had the republic been established without bloodshed, and almost without agi-tation, than the country became disturbed at the valley of the Fraser. The soil is not so good, the demand is not so great, the price of the products is not half so high. The anterprise, if not grossly mismanaged, can-not fall of being a success. We hope to heat the the way work is the soil of the products is not half so high. The anterprise, if not grossly mismanaged, can-not fall of being a success. We hope to heat the the base work is the the base work is not the the base. The soil is not so the the the base work is the price of the products is not half so high. The anterprise, if not grossly mismanaged, can-not fall of being a success. We hope to

Fourth Session of the Sixth Parliament. THIRTY-SEVENTH DAY.

THURSDAY, March 15, 1894. The Speaker took the chair at 2 o'clock. Prayers by Ven. Archdeacon Soriven.

CHILLIWACK PETITION. Ms. HOANS presented a petition from the tepayers of Chilliwack sgainst the bill validate a by-law of that municipality. Read and ordered to be printed. GAME PROTECTION

Mr. MARTIN presented a report from the elect committee on the game protection set, which having been received he intro-luced a bill founded upon it, to amend the Bill read a first time.

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SUPREME COURT ACT. The report from committee Supreme court act amendments bi sidered, several amendments be on the motion of Hon. Mr. Davie ther consideration being deferred. METHODIST UNION.

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BAILWAY ACT. The report from committee of on the B. C. railway act smends was considered, several amendment by Mr. Hunter being inserted and consideration being deferred.

DAIRYING BILL. The report from committee of a on the dairying bill was consid adopted, and the bill ordered for th ing at next sitting.

REDISTRIBUTION BILL. The rt from co on the redistribution bill was ta consideration, several amendmen added on motion of Hon. Mr. David added on motion of Hon. Mr. Davie MR. BROWN moved to insert a cl hibiting the sale of liquor within toral district on election day. HON. MR. DAVIE said he quite with this provision, which is in the of good order at elections, and as a Mr. Brown forms part of the Domi He had overlooked the matter hims Further consideration of the rep deferred.

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place on this island

The meanness and the dishonesty of the Times is simply incredible. In its efforts to make capital for itself and the miserable faction of which it is the organ, there is nothing too dirty and too contemptible for its do. It tries to fasten a false accusation on the Colowist by quoting one of its news on British territory. Items as if it were an editorial utterance. These achievements will do very much-

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deferred. The house adjourned at 6 p.m. members having engagements for th ing, and in place of the evening s will meet at 11 a.m. to-day.

THIRTY EIGHTH DAY.

FRIDAY, March 16, The Speaker took the chair at 11 Ma. KITOHEN asked leave to in bills to amend the line fences and courses act and to amend the homes and amending acts. Bills read a first time.

PHARMACY ACT.

DR. WATT moved that the house self into committee of the whole der the bill to amend the pharms held that the committee, the oth rising without discussion and cing any report had failed to g adderation to the bill, and therefo present motion should be agreed the motion was lost on division.

DAIRYING BILL.

HON. MR. TURNER moved the thir g of the bill respecting dairying. Bill read a third time and passed.

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Afternoon Session.

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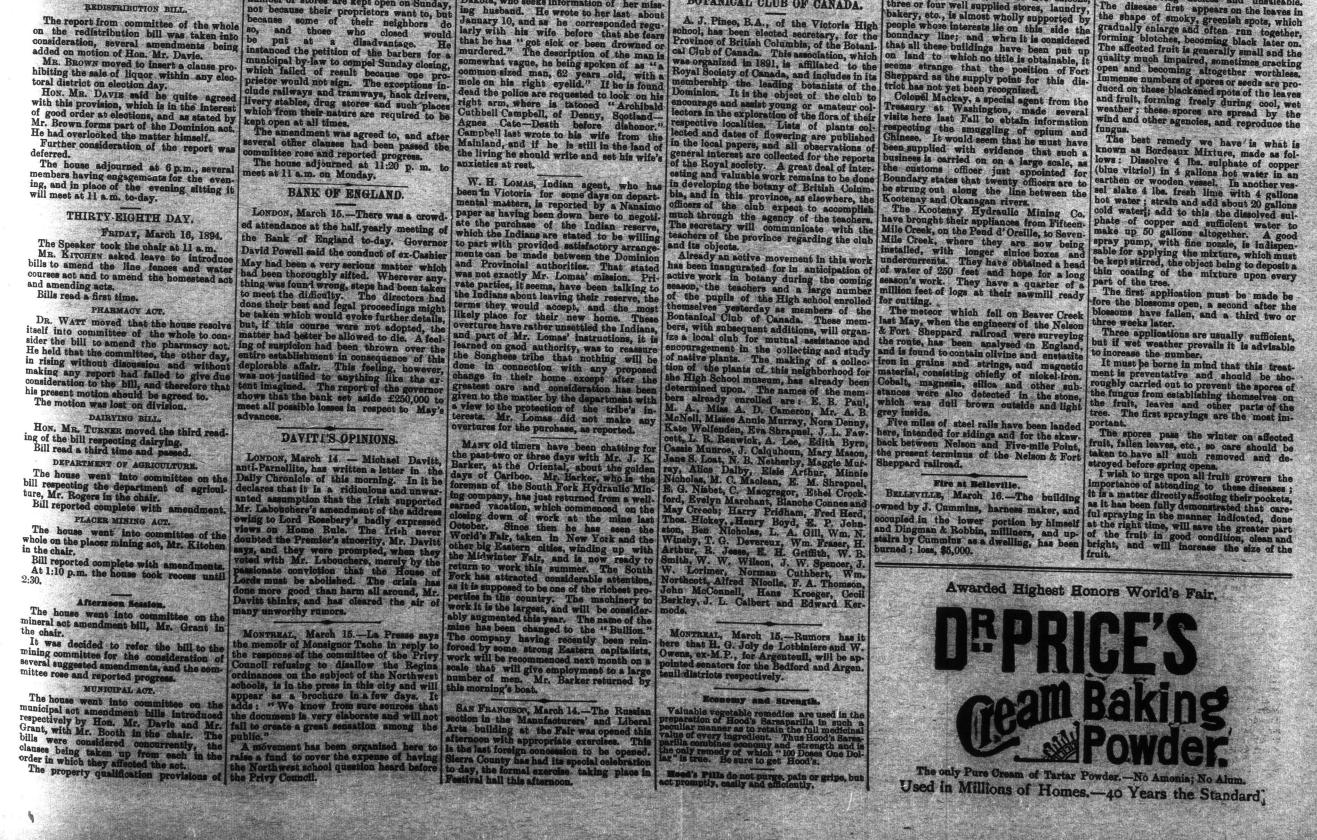
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A Fire Fiend Whose Supposed Trick Was a Deadly Reality.

He Tasted Fire for a Living - His Sad Death Here Yesterday.

By this morning's Kingston for the city By this morning's Kingston for the city of Seattle there is conveyed all that is earthly of Frank Wardell, more popularly known as the "fire fiend." Few people on this continent have not either seen or heard of the fearful feats performed by the man who for some time past has been lying in Victoria waiting and wishing for death to relieve him of his sufferings. It was yester-day morning that Max Wardell found that day morning that Mrs. Wardell found that death had came to relieve her of the long

day morning that Mrs. Wardell found that if death had came to relieve her of the long and patient watch she had held by the bed-side of her suffering husbend. Trank Wardell, or, to call him by his having been born in Belleville, Oat., some forty years ago. He took to the show busi-nees at an early age, about 16, and consider-ing his "line" it is a wonder he has lasted half the time. His most wonderful per-formance was the pouring of molten lead into his mouth, biting bars of red hot iron, and holding the pleces in his mouth. This was done, not by any particular trick, or sleight of hand, but by sheer force of physical endurance and will power. His method was to have the mouth as full of saliva as possible in the is strength to bear out till the iron cooled. This in the course of time killed the sansibilities, and at the same time in-duced consumption, which, when it did be-gin to work, quickly brought on the end. In his capacity as a "fire fiend," he trav-elled with various circus companies covering the Dominion, the States and South America. It was his custom to appear in a fendiah Mephisto cos-tume with great wings, which he kept working during his lead swallowing feats, and which tended to give him a weird and awful appearance. Foreign Miners at Nanaimo Getting Burnaby Passes a Road Improvement

and which tended to give him a weird and awful appearance. Another accomplishment was his peculiar power over animals, particularly horses and dogs, with which he was capable of doing almost anything. A collection of admirably trained dogs are left, but it is not yet known what disposition will be made of them

them. He performed in Victoria for some weeks is at the Delmonico, but succombed to his wasting disease during his engagement. The proprietors some time ago gave him a benefit, which realised an amount of money that was very acceptable at the time. Wardell was married, his wife, whom he met in Ohic some eight years ago, going under the stage name of "Lillie Cleveland." The Order of the Elks have undertaken the management of the funeral, and the remains will be interred in the Elks' plot in Seattle.

MAINLAND MATTERS.

(From the Vernon News.) PENTICTON

PENTICITON. Mr. Matheson, of Dog Lake, was in town on Monday after completing his contract of getting out 120,000 feet of logs for Mr. Snodgrass, whom he expects to return in about a week from s visit to La Grande, Or. The weather is vary mild and all that could be looked for. The ranchers have turned out quite a lot of their stock. There has been no loss as yet, and the cattle are looking well. The ice on Dog Lake and Okanagan has disappeared. Those who did not avail themselves of the opportunity of storing ice will have a poor show now.

LUMBY AND WHITE VALLEY.

Temperature for the week ending Satur-day, March 10, taken at 8 a.m.! Maximum, 35°, Friday, 9.h; minimum, 16°, Tues-day, 8:h. Mean for the week, 28 50°. The roads are in a sed plight at present for stempling, and in a week wheeling will be general.

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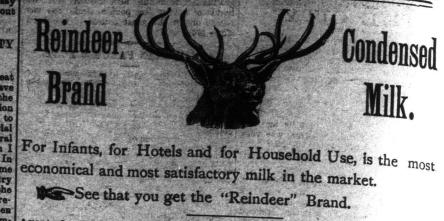
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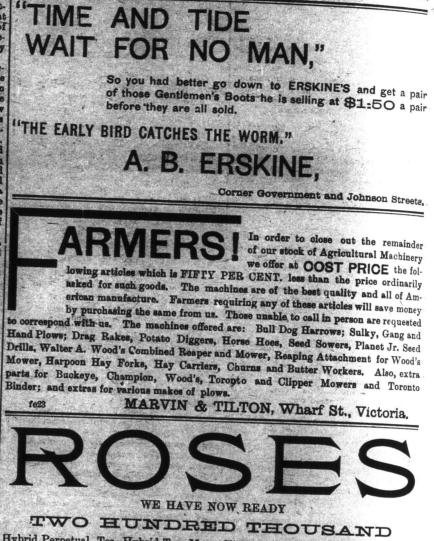
age instruction in temperance subjects, and to prevent cigarette smoking. Miss Lizzie Blayney has written from Alexander, Maine, claiming the effects of the logger of that name who died suddenly at the hospital recently and left valuable chattels behind him. Mr. Henderson, ex-organist of the First Presbyterian church, has removed to New Westminster to take charge of the choir of the Presbyterian church there. Mr. Burton, court stenographer, has re-Mr. Sourfield won from Mr. Walton.

William McMillan and Miss Annie Gold- MPS. Trinder was Saved by Paine's Celepy

William MoMillan and Miss Annie Gold-ing, of Kamboops, were matried here last evening by Rev. Thomas Scoular, of St. Andrew's church. St. Patrick's day was not specially ob-served, but the Irish citizens had a grand concert this evening, at which Judge Bole delivered the craiton. The Burnaby by-law to raise \$10,000 for road improvements, was passed to-day by a large majority. Twenty-five recordits joined No. 4 Com-pany, B.C.G.A., last night, bringing the corps up to its full strength. Her Physicians Told Her to Use the Great Remedy That Makes People We'l



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HAR S. SATELITE left Los Pal Vincent on the 19th February, or to Esquimalt. A LETTER from Port Wellingto Guiana, brings the information th of Metchosia, who several month for that part of South America, seriously ill at the hospital. At of writing there was very little h recovery.

DEFENDANTS in the case of Lowenberg, Harris & Co., applied for a postponement of the trial to April next, but plaintiff's solicitor any further adjournment, there has one or two granted already. The judge, however, fixed the 30th A the trial.

The death is announced of Bob (which took place at Seattle on We "Bob" kept the Driard bar here, thoroughly well liked by all. H varied, but successful career, e various callings, ranging from a n editor to a drummer. The func place yesterday under the auspices Elks, of which body he was a memb

SUPERINTENDENT HUSSEY, of the clal police, is still away inquiring Wellington-dynamite outrage. An noticed, an advertisement is publis morning over the signature of M. Dunsmuir, president of the collie pany, offering a reward of \$1,000 apprehension of the miscreants, the being the same as the Provincial ment offer.

Among the patients in the Royal lospital are several pioneers, whose ealth and fallen fortunes make t neath and fallen fortunes make the object of shoere compassion, and very ful are they for any kindnesses which and lighten the long hours. Books, zines, and reading matter of all kf greatly needed, and those who have plus in their homes would do well to to the hospital.

THE Full court yesterday reach Adams v. McBeath appeal, white called on, and argument opened b called on, and argument opened b Bodwell, counsel for the appellar spoke only for a short time before After lunch an application was made adjournment, on account of the inab the Attorney-General, who is acting respondent, to be present, and the laid the case over till April 2.

A SOCIAL meeting of the Liberal clu heid in Philharmonic hall, last eve William Templeman presided, and fo first speaker called on A. Dutton briefly stated the Liberal platform a down by the Ottawa convention. Murphy next delivered an address o mission of the Liberal party. The mer f the Winnipeg board of Trade was and fully explained by W. G. Can who held that the arguments used with equal force to British Columbia. informal programme followed, ex-Alde Bragg, Mr. Moir and others contrib songs.

The roll of officers of the B.C.G.A withits General Orders, wired from Or by the Colonist's correspondent, app ing a large batch, these being for the couver and Westminster Ormanics, on exception, this being that Capt. I Snowden, formerly of this carps, re with the rank of major. He will have mand of No. 3 Company. The other pointments are : To be captain, Chas. Ar Worsnoy; to be lieutenants, provision Lacey Robert Johnson and Frank Wash to Boultbee; to be second lieutenants, visionally, Charles Robert Townley, Ja Wm. McColl, Henry Clarkson Major, J Stillwell Clute, Charles Gardner Johnson THE roll of officers of the B.C.G.

The usual weekly meeting of the Sir V liam Wallace society last night, was ope by a selection on the pipes by pipers G and McDonald, after which Chief

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NANAIMO, M brow on the ranges has almost entirely Italian, Belgian and Finnish residents of disappeared.

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VERNON.

R. L. Cawston, of the B. C. Cattle Co., was in town for a few days last week, and left on Monday for his home at Keremeos. Price Ellison left for the coast on Tnesday with 100 head of beef cattle. L. Christien will shortly start out with a gang to make some necessary repairs on the road to Okanagan lake. It is evident from the difficulty exper-ienced in loading cattle at the C. P. R. cor-ralls, that better socommodation is badly meeded.

Instant, shat better accommodation is badly needed.
 R. N. Taylor intends shortly to make a two months trip to England.
 Enquiries have been received by parties in town as to the prospects for the setablishment of a cottage hospital by two trained lady nurses now in Vancouver. A favorable roly has been sent.
 Teeding cattle is practically over for this season, and nearly all the stockraisers have turned their cattle loose on the ranges. Although the winter has been extremely mild the snow has lain longer than is quality the case, and as a result a considerable amount of feed has been consumed. No looses have been reported, and the stock generally are is fine condition.

Wellington and Northfield received their ertificates of naturalization as British sub-

NANAIMO.

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

Turned Into British Subjects-

Temperance Instruction.

Loan By-Law-Ireland's Day

at Westminster.

(Special to the COLONIST.)

VANCOUVER

VANCOUVER, March 17 .- The I.O.G.T.

and W.C.T.U. have waited upon the School Board, asking them to take steps to encour-

WENTMINSTER

ladies are getting up a grand fancy dress ball for the 27th.

NEW WESTMINSTER, March 17.-The

jects yesterday. The American tug Fearless loaded coal here yesterday and left at midnight for Port Townsend to tow the steamship City of Puebla down to San Francisco.

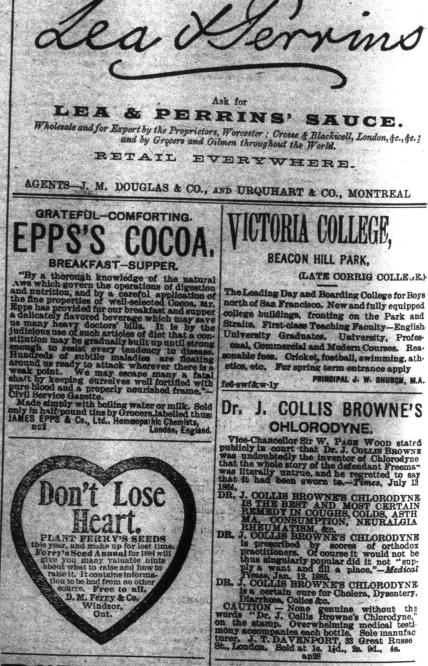
Puebla down to San Francisco. It was pay day at Wellington yesterday. A dance was given in Institute hall by the Wellington Social club, last night. F. W. Tesque came up from Victoria yes-terday, and will in fature reside here. He purposes starting a poultry supply depot, in connection with which he will probably run Poultre many ins a Poultry magazine,

REVOLUTION AND RESTITUTION.

New YORK, March 16 .- William Lyman treasurer of the Irish National League of America, has issued a manifesto, the open America, has issued a manifesto, the open-ing paragraphs of which are as follows: "Irishmen, the betrayal of Gladstone, of the cause of your country, and the couse-quent abandonment of Home Rule by Lord Rosebery, renders it necessary to again call your attention to the pressing needs of the hour. Traitors have brought the Irish cause almost to the verge of ruin. The question is, who can save it—rhetoricians or revolu-tionists?"

tionists ?" After reviewing Irish history to show that the party faction has brought about all that has been accompliahed for the benefit of the Irish people, Mr. Lyman concludes as follows: "A critical moment has come. Let those who fight for the principles of Irish Nationality close their ranks, and smite the English foce and Irish traitors hip and thigh. Once egsin, Ireland has got to depend on the revolutionists; the revolutionists only can have her. We must have no more talk, we unust have deeds. One blow struck at the enemy is worth a thousand speeches. Re-member this, each and every one of you, and the end of the struggle must oome in a blaze of glory. Now for revolution and restitution only. God save Ireland."

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Vice-Chancellor Sir W. PAGE Wood stated publicly is court that Dr. J. Collis BROWNE was undoubtedly the inventor of Chlorodyne that the whole story of the defendant Freema-was literally unirue, and he regretted to say that it had been sworn te.-Times, July 13 1864.

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by a selection on the pipes by pipers G and McDonald, after which Chief Jame in an opening speech made reference to "Sons of Erin" concert, hoping the memi would attend the same. The programm the evening's entertainment consisted song, "Shamrock of Ireland" Mr. Patters Highland fling by Mr. Davidson; selecti on the violin, Mr. Ward; song, Mr. Russ humorous reading, A. M. Muir; song, P. Quentn; selection on the pipes, piper G. Continuation of lecture by Mr. J. F. Sn on the Influence of the Gaelic on Soot poetry. This lecture was very interesti full of pithy and humorous remarks; da by Mr. Anderson; "Jeames Kaye's exp ence of a Monkey," Mr. Chisholm; selection on the violin, by Mr. Ward; song, by T. Graves; Soots' Reel by Messrs. James Anderson, Glen and Davidson. A short, dress was now given by Mr. Adams, M. P. description of a battle by Mr. Begg; so Mr. A. Muir. A vote of thanks v then unanimously accorded to Mr. Chishol for his kindness towards the society. M Chisholm returned thanks in a very m and characteristic Sootish speech. Ch Jameson gave a verse of "Will he no Co Back Again" in reference to Mr. Chishol early departure for Manitoba college. M W ard gave "Anld Lang Syne" on the vio as a closing to the very entertaining eve ing. ing to the very entertaining



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THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST FRIDAY MARCH 23 1894

From THE DARLY COLONIST, March 17. THE CITY.

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H.M.S. SATELLITE left Los Palmas for St. Vincent on the 19th February, on her way to Esquimalt.

A LETTER from Port Wellington, British Guians, brings the information that H. Roy, of Metchosia, who several mouths ago left for that part of South America, was very seriously ill at the hospital. At the time of writing there was very little hope of his

radually becoming socumulated in the hands of a very few people, and that was where one of the great causes of the hard SPORTS AND PASTIMES. sion of Important Points Con-nected With the National Game, AUSTBALIAN PARCELS POST.

How the Great Intercollegiate Bace Was Lost and Won.

To THE EDITOR: - Allow me to point out the inconvenience it is to the reneral public, the inconvenience it is to the reneral public, the inconvenience it is to the reneral public, the inconvenience it is to the reneral with our postal arrangements in this dity. I find on its outry at the post office that i could not send two small sample packages, weighing about four pounds, by parcel post to the Australian colonies by the sis Warrimoo yesterday, and was informed by one of the post office officials that same could be sent, but would have to go through England, which would take about of twenty one days by the direct route. I can not see why this should be, when this country age of her mails to the Australian colonies.-Yours, etc., Canadias Agent. Victoria, March 16, 1894.

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ale providing that when a man on one t is injured, the other team shall drop a man to equalize matters. He suggested that it is left to the discretion of the captain of the full strength team whether he should drop a man or call on the other captain to replace the injured man. The present practice of dropping a man, he said, is often productive of discouragement and bad feeling, besides imposing a very unpleasant duty on the field captain, as the man laid off naturally thinks he is considered the weakest on the team, and consequently does not always play with the same spirit when put on again.

From THE DARLY COLONIST, March 18. THE CITY.

REV. GEO. H. MORDEN, the pastor of Viotoria West Methodist church, was united in marriage last Tuesday evening to Mrs. L. Miller, of Viotoria West. Rev. Joseph Hall, president of the B.C. confer-ence, tied the knot securely.

THE IRISH CONCERT

THE 27th of April will be Foresters' day at the Midwinter Fair, and a number of delegates will go down from Viotoria. Reudered By a Great Aggregation of Home Taient With General Satisfaction.

Popular Favorites Heard at Their

PARIS, March 17 .- The Gaulois asserts that the life of Vaillant, the anarchist, was insured for £8,000, and that the money was paid to the anarchist propaganda in London. The Gaulois also fasserts that the lives of anarchists Henry, who threw the bomb in the Cafe Terminus, and Paules, who was killed by his own bomb in the Madeleine were similarly insured.



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Richard H. Savage, the author of "My Official Wife," and his wife, Ann, brought by Marr, s California farmer, on a \$500 note, was dismissed by Justice Conlin in the court to-day. Savage claimed payment.

LONDON, March 17 .- The trial of the ac-LONDON, March 17.—The trial of the ac-tion brought by Mrs. Holland against Sir Sir Francis Cook, husband of Tennesee Claffin, for breach of promise and seduction, began to-day. The defendant admits inti-macy with the woman, but says that he never promised to marry her and that he always paid for her favors.



M. Hammerly, a well-known business man of Hillsboro, Ya., sends this testimony to the merits of Ayer's Sarsaparilla: "Several sears ago, I hurt my leg, the injury leaving sore which led to crysipelas. My sufferings were extreme, my leg, from the knee to the ankle, being a solid sore, which began to ex-end to other parts of the body. After trying sarsaparilla, and, before I had finished the inst bottle. I experienced great relief, the second bottle effected a complete cure."

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NEW YORK, March 16. - An action against

ACROSS THE SEA.

Japanese Warships Will Make a De-monstration to Frighten Sealers at Bonin Islands.

Exciting Election Times—New Issue of Stamps For the Silver Wedding.

The Japanese were in the final threes of a general election for the Imperial House of Representatives when the last steamer left, and from the various accounts in the pres of that country they must have been enjoy-ing an extremely lively time. While copying western ways in representative government, they seem to even outdo ther teachers.

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and Empress. H. Erickson, a seaman belonging to the American schooner Mattie J. Dyer, and two of his companions were mobbed by Japanese while passing through the native town, though no provocation, whatever, is said to have been given by the men. Ericson was badly cut and bruised by stones and blows on the face, arms and hands, and the other two men were more ar less injured. The Kobe Nippo reports a rather remark-occurred recently in Kobe. Two married men who were friends came to a mutual ar-rangement to charge wives, as each thought the other's wife the more charming woman. The wives themselves appear to have been quite arceeable to the ericharms of the been

the other's wife the more charming woman. The wives themselves appear to have been uite agreeable to the exchange of husbands and so the two weddings were celebrated to. ether without the formality of a previous itvorce, and all parties were satisfied. An unsuccessful attempt was made re-ently, says the China Mail, to import some hirty-four Japanese girls into Singapore for mmoral purposes. In consequence of in-ormation received by the Chinese Protec-orate, Mr. Wray, accompanied by Lawre





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NOVA SCOTIA ELECTIONS.

HALIFAX, March 15 - Antigonish, Govosition, Cameron, 598 ; Gregory, 518 Opposition, Cameron, 598; Gregory, 518, with six places to hear from. Celebester, Opposition; Longworth, 1,277; Dimock, 1,259; Government, Lan-

1,277; Dimock, 1,259; Government, Lsu-rance, 1,146; Dickie, 1,078; six other places to hear from. Cumberland, Government, Black and Fraser, 300 majority. Guyaboro, Government, Morrow, 613; MoKinnon, 741. Opposition, Whitman, 572; Sinclair, 539. Eight places to hear

Lunenburg, Government, Sperry and Church.

Annapolis, Government, Longley

Bancroft. Kings, Government, Dodge and Wick-

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This Property is within easy distance of many of the most important population of this district will increase this year by at least 10,000; the area of farm iand is very limited, and from this it may be fairly asserted that beef and all classes of farm produce will find a ready and lucrative market. The soil is the best bottom land, and the locality is one of the few places in the Province where so large a piece of good farm land can be found in one block. A river runs through the property, and rainbow trout are plentiful and afford capital sport. Deer abound in considerable numbers. Bear, Wolf, Coyote and other large game are to be found in the hills. There are two creeks recorded and belonging to the estate, one flows all the year round. Limestone and brick clay are to be had in the valley.

120 Head (more of less) Cows, Steers, 2-year olds, etc., etc., (about 60 or 5 years. 7 Mares (in foal to a good stallion), 1 Horse, Pigs, Chickens, etc. 7 Reprint Family Mill, Warger, Sleds and namel

The Climate is not severe, the land being about 1,100 feet above sea of the H. B. Co.'s pack trains. There is a weekly express in and out. Goods and supplies at wholesale can be procured on order and delivered in 48 hours.

The Title is by grant from the Orown, and is free of all encumbrances.

4 Miles (about) Standing Fences, in good order; Corralls, 10 miles barbed etc., etc.

The South West Kootenay District, British Colum-from the actual ore products of the mines this winter, is destined in the next year or two to become one of the richest and most important mineral centres in the world. Statistics show, that although the district is in its primary stage, the mines have developed one veins rich enough to warrant the investment of over million dollars. When these mines come to be worked systematically, there will be an

Influx of Population, which will require beef and farm pro-quantity of really good farm land in the district to supply these requirements



DENVER AND CRIPPL Governor Waite Submits of the Controversy

the Courts.

Troops Sent to the Crip Mines, Which Are Under Guard.

DENVER, Col., March 19 .-over fire and police commissione the courts without bloodshed Waite on Saturday signed a st lewing the history of the asked the Supreme court to decidition. The document aroused the eys for Martin & Orr, w parts of the statement are ity. The question regard ed contempt of court they de most important one, but ant of the Governor is sile the end of the Governor is siler been our will make later than Tuesday. Gover ed early arders to disp this to the riotous camps remation from Cripple Cree on having indicated that m v serious there. The miners ed and can muster fully five to engage in a context with the med and can muster fully five en to engage in a contest with the on. They are an intelligent butd ass, and could wage effective was fort will be made to make a pea-ement, but if the militia attempt yer to Bull Mountain to protect to nere will certainly be a fight. The the effort of the miners to esti-phe hour day, while the miners to estiht hour day, while tho mine mand nine hours. The mines and down to effect the settled st week they were opened under ction of the Sheriff under a cour This morning after a conference phone with the adjutant general, in charge of the militia at Cripp Governor Waite issued an order d all the militia there to their homes services were not needed. The h the contempt of court case brough new police and fire commissioners the old board and Mayor Van H Saturday, was adjourned this mo

Adjutant General Larsney report the miners were ready to arbit woold not go out in battle array i event. Asked if ordering the troo to their respective armories meant militia would a disband, Governor smiled and said : "We will wait a the impression is that he will emet impression is that he will awai of the Supreme court before

oision of the Supreme court before of ing his soldiers. CRIPPLE CREEK, March 19 — Eve is quiet this morning. The troop camp and the commanding officer does not expect to move them to day General Brooks left for Altaman to personally visit the disaffected d The feeling at Altaman is decidedly onistic and all the mines are under and it is said that the Victor min never be allowed to start up a trouble. There is a general fee Cripple Creek that the trouble is ended. Special committees are en p Donver to protest to Governor against the removal of the troops report that he had ordered their r canaed great indignation.

MYSTEBIOUS SHOOTING.

NEW YORK, March 19 .- On Se evening the report of a pistol rang t assau Chambers, No. 114 Nassau It was from the law office of Willi Mullen, who occupies offices on the floor. The first man te enter the roo the shot was fired was Joseph T. Ma lawyer, who occupies the adjoining Lying in the corner by a window he Miss Martha J. Fuller, a pretty stenog and typewriter, 26 years of age, who past three years has been employed i Mulien. Blood was flowing from grea-in either temple. A revolver was lyin a desk, which a few mements before a closed preparatory to going home ambulance was summoned, but the could do nothing for the woman, at died in half an hour. The bullet had through her brain. Lawyer Mage the woman was alone in the room wh and herself. When questioned by the he said the revolver the woman shot with belonged to bim, and that he a kept it in his desk and it was never lo Lawyer Magee was taken to the s t was fired was Joseph T. M hept it in his desk and it was never he Lawyer Magee was taken to the a house, where he was placed under a Hs protested that beyond doing profes work for him, as she did for others, was nothing between them. A brott the dead woman said "I can't b that Martha killed herserf. She has a been happy and cheerful I know no about Magee except that he had cha the office when my sister went to work two or three years age. Soon after t the position, Martha told us Magee paying her attentions, but she neve ouraged him, but in fact discouraged advances." Mrs. E D. Feares, an au the dead girl, confirmed what Mr. I alid and added that Magee had se times asked Miss Faller to marry Lawyer Mallen, in whose office Miss I was found wounded, said that the y ady was the daughter of a one time mown restaurant keeper, late of the fi Nash & Fuller. The young lady, he was highly educated and a model y yoman. Magee, he declared, was his ging olerk. Mr. Mallen gives him a bellent character.

torate, Mr. Wray, accompanied by Inspec-tor Black, boarded the steamer Maduff on her arrival from Japan, and the whole party, together with six Japanese men, were taken charge of, the women to be sent back to Japan, and the men with a view to their being called upon to arswer a charge of kidnapping.

THE DELTA BAILWAY PROJECT.

To THE EDITOR:-The Government of this province, before supporting as? moject whatever for the construction of the pro-posed Delta railway, should ascertain if the following statements are correct as regards the proposed connection at English Bluff versus the alternative connection via White Rock, both places being upon Canadian ter-

ritory. As to the ronte via English Bluff: 1. That the Fraser river has, during the past ten years, so silted np "Roberts' Bank," at English Bluff, that the three fathom line is now some two miles out from shore, which would necessitate a mole about that length, constructed of stome, at enor-mons cost, as a landing place. 2. That when made, and during south and southeast winds that prevail in that exposed position at English Bluff, landing there would be dangerons and often impossible. 3. That as regards any steam ferry in the future English Bluff, as a point of junction, would be impracticable, where a cosin, sheltered position is the first necessity at biltered position is the first necessity at

Antigonish, two Government, Digby, two Government. Shelburne, two Government. Queens, two Government. Victoria, one Government, one Oppo

atton. Inverness, two Opposition. Cape Breten, McKay and McCormack, Opposition by about 200 majority with five places to hear from ; election sure. Halifax—Government, Fielding and Boche, and probably Black, Opposition. Hants—Opposition, Drysdale and Wil-

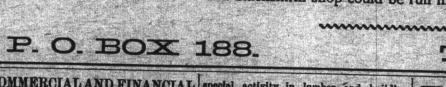
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HALIFAX, March 16, - (Special) - The Fielding Government in Nova Scotia has

Fielding Government in Nova Scotia has been sustained by a majority of about fif-teen. Mr. Cahan, in Shelbourne, Opposi-tion leader in the Legislature, and Mr. Webster, in King's County, another prom-iment member of the Opposition, and Samuel MoDonnell, a member of the Government in Inverness without portfolio, are defeated. All the other members of the Government are elected. Three Liberals were running in Victoria, and three in Yarmouth. One Conservative was elected in the latter. The complete raturns of the voting in the city shows that Mr. Roche, a Government candidate, was defeated and that Black, Opposition, is elected.

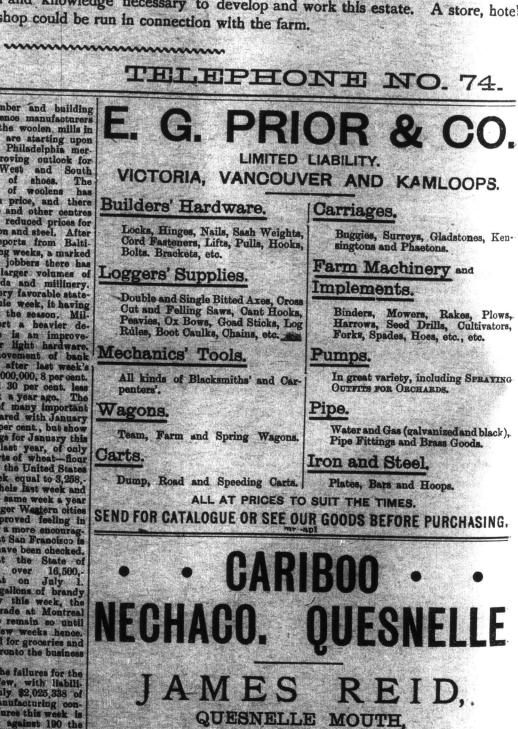
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Yarmonth, one Government, one Oppost. To any person or corporation having the capital and knowledge necessary to develop and work this estate. A store, hotel and blacksmith shop could be run in connection with the farm.





demand. Bradstreet's to morrow will say: The unusual prolongation of mild spring-like weather during the early portion of March has greatly stimulated the consumptive de-mand in almost all stapic lines. A corrob-oration of this is found in the almost unani-mous reports of increasing sales from siz of the large distributing points in New Eng-iand and the middle states. More sales in general lines are reported from Boston, with



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ROSEBERY AND HOME BULL

DUBLIN, March 19.-The Freeman's DUBLIN, March 19.—The Freeman's a says Lord Rosebery's Edinburgh a s confounded the prophesies of disast ome Rule and justified the confidence as he never harbored the absurd doc orthed to him by the London Times. Loxnoes, March 19.—In the Hous mmons to day a motion by Lord Chu at Lord Rosebery had infringed vileges of the House by making a pi speech at Leith on Saturday night ioulad, and an amendment that use proceed to the business of the a adopted.

FRANCISCO, March 19.—A boat g Peter Theorebery, Mrs. John stryear-old daughter, and McCarthy, capeized on the bay Thornbery rescaed the others them on the bottom of the boat they olung for half an hour. it is ship Manydown, which was c de no attempt to save item. and child were washed on one and child wore washed on one and child were washed on one and

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tection of the Sheriff under a court order. This morning after a conference by tale-phone with the adjutant general, who was in charge of the militia at Cripple Creek, Governor Waite issued an order dismissing all the militia there to their homes, as their services were not needed. The hearing of the contempt of court case brought by the new police and fire commissioners against the old board and Mayor Van Horne, on Saturday, was adjourned this morning till to-morrow.

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MONTREAL, March 19.- (Special) -P. G. Martin, at one time president of Le Club Nationale, publishes an open letter in reply to ex Lient. Governor Royal's brochure on Independence, in which he strongly opposes both Independence and Annexation, as being dangerous for the French-Canadian nationality.

MONTREAL MATTERS.

Tween the employee and the receivars of the Union Pacific has flashed in the pan, at least temporarily, and nothing short of further orders from Judge Caldwell is likely to bring them together again. Receiver Clark, at the preliminary meeting, furnished the head of each organization represented with a statement to the effect that the re-ceivers did not recognize that any agree-ment with the employes as to wages or other matters, in force before the receivership, was binding on the receivers. Further-more, the receivers had sought to put new schedules into effect as to only three classes of employes—engine men, trainmen and operators—and these were the only classes which they would recognize as en-titled to take part in the conference, and with them it must be understood that the receivers did not recognize any contract relations, and were only ready to discuss with their proper representatives the ques-tion of the fairness and justness of the pro-posed schedule. This did not meet the views of the men and not one appeared be-fore Clark to begin the argument. They are holding a private conference, but give it out that they will never submit to the conditions imposed by the receivers.

HAWAIIAN CORRESPONDENCE.

WASHINGTON, March 19 .- Further co respondence between Willis and Dole was submitted to Congress to day. It is mostly explanatory. Dole acknowledges receipt of a letter dated January 18 from Willis, and

CAPITAL NOTES.

Address Adopted -- The Easter Becess-Martin Becognizes Laurier as His Leader.

stion of Title-Russian Seizures of Mining Matters and Interior News Abduction Charges Abanduned-Sealers - Chinamen and Esqui-malt Fortifications.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) OTTAWA, March 19 — The House to-day lecided to adjourn from Wednesday to Inesday. A number of bills were intro-

Hon. Mr. Foster told Mr. Laurier the

the Government would announce its policy on the French treaty after the Easter holi-days, as two large deputations were coming down on the subject. The debate on the address was continued by Messre, McDonald, McMillan, Chariton and Martin. The latter made a belligerent successful and finally amber address. speech, and finally embraced Mr. Laurier

Is leader. Hon. Mr. Mills berated the Governmen or allowing Lord Aberdeen to style himsel Viceroy in the speech from the throne. The Honse langhed and cheered uprograms when Sir John Thompson read from one of Lord Dofferin's speeches at the close of Parliament during the Reform regime, when Mr. Mills was a minister, and the same terms were used.

Mr. Mills was a millig us restored regime, when terms were used. The address was adopted. Mr. MoDougall, Cape Breton, will move for papers respecting the Russian seizures of Canadian vessels in June, 1892. Mr. Mara will move for copies of all the reports relating to the Westminster penitentiary. Mr. Mulook has a situilar no-tice on the paper. Mr. Prior will ask that steps be taken to samploy white labor on the Esquimalt fortifi-cations in place of Chinese. Conservative members are interviewing Mr. Foster re the tariff. They want free oil, agriculturaj implements, books, etc.

A GRATEFUL SOLDIER.

XENTA, Ohio, March 19.—A great many regiments of soldiers passed through this oity during the war, going to the front, and the women of the place, whenever it was oity during the war, going to the front, and the women of the place, whenever it was known that troops were to pass through, prepared provisions and fed them when they reached the railroad station. In this way many pleasant acquaintances were made. Among the soldiers passing through was a man named Machen, who was fed by one of the loyal Gallowsy family, and became very much interested in the little daughter (Julia) of the woman from whom he re-ceived the food. He asked the little girl, not much older than a baby, to write to him, and the little thing, remembering his re-quest, would at times persuade members of the fabler, who was with the army all through the wars. The fetters were promptly answered, and the sourcepondence has been kept up at in-tervals ever since, Miss Julis indicing her own letters when she became a little older. Machen was one of the first to move to Washington territory, and secured a good deal of land just outde the oits of the since re-ceived hild outde the site of the since re-oeived official notice that the land men-tioned had all been willed to her. The value of the property is not known, but as the young lady is endesvoring to make her own living, it will prove very acceptable.

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE. CYCLONE AND WASH OUTS Mr. Eberts' Dyking. Bill Endorsed Snow at New Westminster-Im-portant Land Negotiations.

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VANCOUVER. VANCOUVER, March 19.-C. T. Willia

the wires are down and no details can be obtained.

Datasaned. Datas, Tex., March 20.—The storms which swept over nothern Texes on Sun-day and Monday night, and which pre-valled yesterday, were unparalleled in severity. The death roll will reach 20, and the list of injured over 100. At Emory, the county seat of Rance coust, the cyclone knocked the town nearly out of existence. There were many portions visited and badly damaged. Mayor Berry has called upon Texas citizens for subscriptions to relieve the sufferers, many of whom have been ruleed and nourn the loss of members of their family. On Sunday night an electric storm, followed by a minis-ture delage of rain, fell upon Dallas and all the counties round about. No breaks in may of the railroad have as yet been re-ported, but it is nearly certain many will occur. The river in front of the city is mailed rain ever known in this section occurred during the past thirty-six hours, the local office of the weather bureau regis-tering nearly seven inches. The whole country for miles around is flooded. The invertion have counties and an ended the invertion of the rainpage and an out whole country for miles around is flooded. The invertion is the section of the section of the rainpage and anormous DALLAS, Tex., March 20.-The storms

variable of the New Angle of the Second took up the matter of everal liquor stores said to sell liquor by the glass. The matter will be investigated The matter will be investigated inter. Ten Great Morthern railroad officials are in Vancouver looking over the ground. Some of them are going into the interior. The exact reason of their visit is not really known, but it is thought that they are pying out a location with the view of ex-tending their road in this Province. They were entertained by the Mayor. Their names were : P. Sheiby, Seattle ; W. W. Finley, St. Paris L. W. Campbell, Chicago; C. H. Tucker, Cleveland; W. J. Byrth, Omenmut J. L. W. Cake.

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A FOOLHARDY VENTURE.

New WESTMINSTER, March 19.- Nearly a not of snow fell this afternoon which lasted for of anow feit this alternoon which instead from Saturday evening till Sunday at noon, when a rapid thaw set in and very little of it is left now. A public meeting was held at Coquitiam on Saturday, endorsing Mr. Eberts dyking MONTBRAL, March 20.-On Sunday a re port was circulated in the village of Cham-

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Japanese.

Collisions at Sea—Japanese General Elections—Smallpox on "U.S. Monocacy."

SAN FRANCISCO, March 20.-The steamer SAN PRANOBOO, Martin 20, City of Peking arrived from Hongkong and Yokohama this morning bringing the folwing advices:

lowing advices: When the steamer left Hongkong the steamer Asaph, with a cargo of coal for that port, was six days overdue from Japan, and it was generally believed that she had foundered after being in collision with the steamer Hanghowa. The British man-of-war Pigmy, at latest advices, was searching for the missing vessel which carried a crew of 40 Chinese and half a dozen Europeans. Forty-five persons, consisting of members of the Maisay crews and Chinese passengers, were lost in the collision which cocurred in the Straits of Maiscons on the 1st nitimo, between the steamers Teok Seng Huan and Ang Hoe.

Aing Hoe. Details of the plot to kill the King of Grea and his Ministers, mentioned in a brief cable dispatch from Yokohama on the loth instant show that the compirators had prepared to destroy the Central Gov-arment office on the Corean New Year's day, 6th of February, when the King and his Ministers would appear their designs, they were betrayed by one of the plot, and when the office was examined over 1,000 pounds of gunpowder was found under the floor. The Government succeeded in arcesting twenty seven of the conover 1,000 pounds of gunpowder was found under the floor. The Government snoceeded in arresting twenty seven of the con-spirators. According to their confession, as soon as they had set to work, over one thousand others were to have arisen on all sides and assisted them in overthrowing the Government. As their confessions may im-plicate high personages it has been proposed to put the twenty-seven men to death at once and expose their heads to public view. It is rumored the Japanese are st the bottom of the con-spiracy, and that the Japanese government has proposed to lend two ironolads to the conspirators. The compirators were sen-tenced to death on February 23, but owing to considerable difference among the judi-ciary the sentence was resoinded and the men will be released. The Japanese general election took place on the 3rd inst, and was very severely concested.

Six men on the United States ship Mono-caoy, suffering from smallpox, were re-moved to the hospital at Shanghai on the 13th inst. On the 16th one of the afflicted-men died,

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Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer has restored gray hair to its original color and pre-vented baldness in thousands of cases. It will do so to you.

Che Colonist PRIDAY, MARCH 28, 1894

A COMMON SENSE VIEW.

We observe that all Mr. Boyal's compate a donot believe that independence would be oure for the grievances of race and religion of which some French Canadians complain. Le Courier du Canada takes s common sense view of the situation. Those who are opview of the situation. Those who are op-posed to the separate schools now would be quite as strongly opposed to them if Canada were an independent State, and those who believe that each Province should have it in its power to decide upon the kind of public education it should have, would ex-ercise as much influence if Can-ada severed her connection with Great Britain as they do at present. It is only a mintake to encourse that a change in

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Province in 1873, when it had a bons fide surplusion 34,394,000, with its present con-dition, leaving the claim against the Dominion out of the calculation, Ontario, instead of having a large surplus, is \$741,000 behind. Taking that claim into the account, this is how the figures stand : In 1873 Ontario's surplus was \$9,050,000 ; in 1893 it was \$3,395,000. Between the two dates, as the reader sees, over five millions of dollars have disappeared. From this it seems that Ontario's actual surplus is not more than part of the unsettled claim be tween it and the Dominion. How much that may be, it is at this moment hard to need.

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duce this conviction, and to make the rela-tions between the C.P.R. and its great constituency, not only mutually advantageous, but mutually friendly and agreeable.

Bluefields is a town of about five hundred

inhabitants on the coast of the Mosquito Territory. Its inhabitants, who are soarcely half-civilized, scared by the threat

Province they would be scarcely sufficient.

ernment; they do not as to be pain for their support either directly or indirectly. All they require is simple justice. They consider it but fair and right that the appro-priations to British Columbia should bear g like a proportion to their contri-

something like a proportion to their contri-butions to the revenue. We trust black, in relying upon the Gov-ernment's sense of justice, British Columbia will not be disappointed ; and that the representatives of the Province will not be compelled to beg as favors appropriations that should be cheerfully and voluntarily set apart for it as its just due.

and the Government which and the surely not un-maintained it. This being the case, it is surely not un-reasonable that they should expect consid-eration at the hands of the Government they have supported so leyally and ac disinterestedly. They do not want, as we have said before, favors from the Gov-ernment ; they do not ask to be paid for their support either directly or indirectly. The institutes and the discovernment the institutes and the following as an area in a set of the said corporation, within which area so established by the council no fish, game, meat, poultry, etc., or other articles which the sold or exposed for sale, except at the public market or markets within the said area, and to fix a penalty for any contraven-tion thereof." LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS. the Jubiles Hospital composed as that board is of a miniber of Victorias most intelligent business men is a question which I leave the public to pronounce upon. Apologising for the length of my letter which by no means exheats this subject. Apologising which by no THE TICKET. Hon. J. H. Turner, Mr. R. P. Rithet,

tion thereof." LOCAL INPROVEMENTS. To add the following as a new section: "Notwithstanding any law to the constrary, it shall and may be lawful for the council of every municipality to make, alter, and re-peal by-laws for the following purposes, or in relation to matters inoident to the pur-poses hereinafter mentioned: "For assessing any and all real property directly or indirectly benefited by any main, common, or branch sewers or drains con-structed, or to be constructed, and for levy-ing and collecting the amounts of such assessments at such times and in such man-ner as the council may deem advisable. Such assessments may be in the nature of rents, or is a per foot frontage, or otherwise (whether of corner or irregular shaped tracts or otherwise), as may be determined by the council."

The business of the convention was dis-cussed in the best of good humor, and on the result of the ballot being announced, on motion of W. H. Ellis and (John Irving, the two unsuccessful n the choice of the convention w unanimous by a most emphatic " 8 The utmost enthusiasm and t prevailed throughout the procees' the loud applause accorded the who nominated Hon. Mr. Turner, and the prolonged cheering which followed the speeches of that gentleman and the other candidates elect, proved the popularity of the Government with the audience, and justified the confident prediction of those present that the Government would sweep

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BEBLIN, March 20.-Count rated the ratification of th treaty with a dinner at the Rus on Saturday evening. The list proves that, as Chancellor von in the reichstag, the ministers of der to shoulder behind him in against the agrarians. It in names of all the ministers who posed to be opposing the treaty to precipitate a cabinet crisis on it. There were no speeches to predipitate a cabinet orisis on it. There were no speeches toasts to the emperor and the or were demanded by form. Both the ever, were so notably cordial as to heartiness by which the entents one and the contably cordial as to heartiness by which the entents of the sanday newspapers say that the Sanday newspapers say that or the Car's health in The Sanday newspapers say that or the complete revival of the between Germany and Russia. departure from his former policy peror may contemplate, nothing of the dinner to indicate that the n would effect any immediate that internal or external policy of the e While the closing debates on t worked the meant to Emperor William L used with great bitternees by these. The social demonstration the reichstag has not witnessed by many years. August Bebel, to demoratic leader, had the andace olare that the social demorata, as wormarchial principles, and he con meast to vote for the erection of ment to a man who represented all horse of the same sort, the deput of the same sort, the deput or to the same sort, the deput or to the same sort, the deput of the same sort, the deput or to the same sort, the deput or to the same sort, the deput of the same sort, the deput or to the same sort, the deput of the same sort, the deput or to the same sort, the deput or the same sort to vote for the received with or protests, although the former re would have howled down anybody such declarations from the spea

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The Choice of the Convention, to Con-

test Victoria in the Govern-

ment Interest.

A convention of the Victoria Political

Association was held Wednesday evening in Institute hall, at which nearly 400

members of the organization were present. The object of the meeting was the selection

of four candidates to run in the Government interest in the election for the legislature.

interest in the election for the legislature. Six gentlemen were nominated for the pur-pose, and, after a bellot had been taken, Messrs. the Hon. J. H. Turner, R. P. Rithet, H. D. Helmoken and John Braden

were declared the nominees of the conven-tion. It is worthy of special note that Hon. Mr. Turner received the highest number of

THE MARKETS.

There is little or nothing new to report There is little or nothing new to report of the markets this week. Business has not altered to any noticeable degree, while current quotations, with the exception of a few small changes in, the prices of butter and onions, remain steady. Island butter is now retailing at 60 cents per roll of two pounds—a reduction of two or three cents per pound; and onions have advanced a cent per pound, probably on account of the big demand on them for seed.

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The trade centres of the Rhine o Westphalia and Saxony, have com much of the lack of the larger silver which are used in paying wages. I of these complaints and the demand o business interests in other parts of t pire, Count von Firbach, Herr von I and other sgrarian bimetallists are re as hardly justified in their opposition chancellor's proposal. Their sim, ho is evident. It is to drive the governm convene an international conference silver question. As money matters h complicated by the changes in pr in Austria, Italy and in India, it pliah something by their constant na For political ends, chiefly to appear agrarians, the government may come initiate the conference. For political ends, chiefy to appear agrarians, the government may cons-initiate the conference. William Heidenheimer and Messrs Kendorff & Co., the largest hop mer in Nuremberg, have gone into liquid The members of another hop firm.

"The 'Municipal act, 1892,' is hereby amended by inserting the following as sec-tion 115A: "115A. A board of commissioners, con-

nadian per lb., retail Hams, American " Canadian " Canadian " Baneless Bacon, American, per lb. " Rolled " Long clear Shoulders, per lb..... carry it by an overwhelming majority.

NEW YORK, March 21 .- A special cable to the Sun from London says ; "I learn from an authorized source that the Queen and the Prince of Wales have given their and the Prince of Wales have given their consent to the marriage of Lord Rosebery with the Princess Mand of Wales, and the official announcement may be expected any day. This was the business which consed Lord Rosebery's argent summons to the Queen's presence on the Saturday before the announcement of Gladstone's retirement and the mysterious hobnobbing of the min-isters on the following Sunday.

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IMPORTANT DISCOVERY.

Tononto, March 20.-Informatio en received by the Bureau of though the reliability of the report, as he value of the discovery is concern ot been fully established, that tin o not been fully established, that tin or been discovered in the vicinity of Sud The ove is described as occurring in a of white quarks, standing boldly out the seriace of the counter Samples of the ore have been as and have been proved to be cassificite oride. Should this discovery prove one which will show the possibility of ceasifully working the claim for tin, it portance will be far reaching, and it probably such hasten the development the district. Tin has so far remained a tigally undiscovered mineral, not one Canada, but on this continent.

FINANCIAL EXCITEMENT.

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CZECH MURDER TRIALS.

PRAGUE, March 20.-The trial of the ected in the murder of Rud irva, the sacret police agent in De anys, the scoret police agent in De-ber last was escaluded to day. The yo Dolegal and Dragoun, the actual marde vere sentenced to ten years imprison a hard labor. Kriz, who incited the n er, was sentenced to ten years impri-ont without hard labor. Mrs. Kriz, octainst Bojtech, and Editor Cezek, scretary of the Young Czechs parliament into, who were accused of complicity in time, were acquitted.

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DOMINION PARLIAMENT.

CABLE NEWS.

Hungary's Patriot and Statesman Dead—General Roberts Recom-mends Army Augmentation.

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LONDON, March 20. The Daily Chroni-

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atimates For Next-Year Show-Four Millions of Reduction—B G. Appropriations.

Budget to Be Brought Down To day-McCarthy and Dual Language.

MADRID, March 20 .- News has been re-

MADRID, March 20.—News has been re-ceived here of an attack by a large body of Mindonan Malays upon the Spanish garri-son on the island of Pantas, one of the Southern Phillipine group. The Spaniards succeeded in repulsing the Malays with the loss of over two hundred killed and a large number wounded. The loss to the Span-iards was trifling. LONDON, March 20.—General Roberts was the quest of the give of Newsattle to day

Landon, March 20.—General Roberts was the guest of the city of Newcastle to-day. In a speech, General Roberts thought it a great deal more necessary for England to strengthen the army than to augment the navy, though both needed strengthening. There was nothing the navy could do, he said, to prevent Russian aggression in Af-ghanistan.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT. HARMISBURG, PA , March 21 -Governor

Sir John Thompson States That Beh ring Sea Regulations Are Not Now in Force.

Protection, Will be Asked if Necessary for Canadian Sealers—Budget Not Presented.

HABSISBURG, PA, March 21 -Governor Patilion has received a telege an from the Italian consul at Philadelphia regarding the labor riot near Altoons and calling upon the Governor to extend the protection of the commonwealth to the Italian laborers, s.d asking that their assailants be prosecuted. Governor Pattison sent the telegram to the Sheriff at Altoona. He, Pattison, has re-ceived from the Sheriff of Blair county a telegram concerning the labor troubles and has transmitted its contents to the Italian consul at Philadelphia. The sheriff says that the scoonnts of the riots were exagger-ated. A few Italians have left the city nor is there any occasion for their doing sc, and no buildings were burned as reported.

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NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

Becovery of the Body of a Victim of the "Estelle" Disaster-Fatal Accident.

Old Indian Relics Found Near Westminster-Lumber Freights Stif-fening-Mining Claim Sold.

The final match in the billiard tournaments at Hotel Vancouver came off last night, be-tween Senkler and Scurfield, Scurfield yielding 50 points in 400 to Senkler. The former won by 20 points. The game was very exciting. T. H. Condell has returned from a trip to Ireland. A. K. Stuart, who is assisting the city-engineer, is serionaly III with la grippe. J. B. Clabb left Vancouver for Chicago yesterday, where he intends to permanently reside.

cle's Rome correspondent says it is rumored that the Pope intends to create another English Cardinal. Mgr. Stoner is believed to be the most likely candidate. Much Stronger—The Operation on His Eyes Can be Performed With-

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FINANCIAL EXCITEMENT. MONTREAL, March, 20.—There is great excitement in Montreal gas circles over the fact that Jesse Jeseph, president, and his family, who, a year ago, owned 3,272 shares of stock, have now only 977 shares in their names. Jesse Jeseph himself has re-duced his holdings from 2,393 shares to 686, and his brother, J. H. Joseph from 451 to 19. An active canvass is being made for proxies with the Montreal Street Railway company, of which Mr. Jesse Joseph was also president at one time. Montreal Street London, March 21.—In an interview to-day James E. Huddart, promoter of the proposed new Canadian Pacific mail route to Australia, expressed himself as hopeful of obtaining all the advantages and conces-sinc Streets Tupper asid to day that during has tweek he had been approached by repre-sentatives of Liverpool, Milford Haven, and Cork, who pointed out the advantages the inew line. No selection of an English port of skil, he said, has been made yet. CHINESE PROTEST.

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gan its annual meeting here with 150 dele-gates in attendance. They come from as far West as British Columbia, and East as far West as British Columbia, and East as far as New Brunswick. Rev. John Kay, the supreme leader, in opening the conven-tion, made a congratulatory address, show-ing the substantial growth of the order since the last meeting.
An excursion train of eight cars left last night for Winnipeg, Manitobs and the Northwest. There were about 260 passen-gers, the majority of whom will settle in the Narthwest.
The Ontario budget has been passed. An amendment to pay the efficials fixed salaries instead of fees was lost.
Edward Lasmpran, who some weeks ago mysteriously disappeared from his home in Thorold, and it was feared had been robbed and murdered, has been heard from at Somerset, Kantoky, where he proposes going into business.

NEWFOUNDLAND GALES.

A MOTHER'S VENCEANCE. A MOTHER'S VENCEANCE. BALTIMORE, March 21. —A dispatch from Norfolk, Va., says that there was a most semational murder committed there this afternoon. Edith Hingo, 15 years old, the dangther of a prosperous farmer of Norfolk county, about four miles from that dity, had been at St. Vincent hospital four days under treatment. This forenoon the bospital authori-ties sent tor the parents of the girl, her desit heing almost ocrtain. Mrs. Hugo quee-tioned her daughter and drew from her a confersion that ahe had been orimitally assaulted by Frank Wats, a olark employed at a store near her father's house, who had here condition. Mrs. Hugo at once hurried home, scoured a pistol, went to the store where Wats was employed and fired two builets into his back, killing him instantly. She surrendered herself to the police. **TOUNTY, March 21.**—A plaster cast of Kor-suth's face was taken to day, and the body was embaimed. It is now said the remains will be buried at Pesth at the expense of that oity. The municipal officers of Turin offered to provide a mitable tomb for the remains. Kossub left no real estate prop-

ITALIANS IN THE U. S.

Boms, March 20.—Baron Blanc, minister of foreign affairs, has written a letter to the Italian representative in the United States, instructing him to investigate as to the con-dition of Italian immigrants and the measures necessary to protect them on their arrival at U.S. ports, and asking him to divert the stream of immigration to the best possible localities.

TROUBLE IN THE CAMP.

TORONTO, Nov. 21.—The Evening News says: Hon. Mr. Fraser who recently re-signed his portfolic of public works in the Mowat Cabinet, has notified the Premier that unless the Conmee Separate School bill is defeated he will issue a manifesto against the Government.

WASHINGTON, March 20.-The tariff bill, as modified by the Senate committee on as modified by the Senate committee on finance, was reported in the Senate to-day and was ordered to be printed and placed on the calendar. Mr. Voorhees, (Democrat, Ind) who made the report, gave notice that he would ask the Senate to be-gin the consideration of the bill on Monday. April 2, and said that he would then be prepared to make a statement in relation to it.

CAPE Tows, March 20.—Sir Hepry Brougham Louk, Governor of the Cape of Good Hope and High Commissioner® for South Africa, has issued a proclamation annexing Pondoland to Great Britain.

The Colonist FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1894. LET US HAVE MORE LIGHT.

It is admitted by all intelligent men and all who desire to see Viotoria take its proper place among the cities of the Coast, that it should be better lighted. It is also granted that its light service must be improved mer or later, that it will never do to allow to oner or later, that it will never do to allow it to remain long as it is. All who have en-quired into the matter know that the lighting can be done better and obesper by the city than by a private company. There is no reason therefore why the light by law should not be One of the great needs of the day in every oivilized country is education in politics. Many branches of knowledge are taught in schools and colleges which have little or no berefore why the light by law should het be parried to day by a large majority. Noth-ing is to be gained by putting off an im-provement that all allow is necessary, for two or three years. Since it has to be schools and colleges which have note of he direct bearing on the business of life and the well-being of the commonwealth, but instruction in political science, which is re-

ing is to be gained by putting off an improvement that all allow is necessary, for two or three years. Since it has to be made, let it be made at once. The Mayor and Council can be trusted to manage this business to the best advantage. Why wait any-longer? **A LIBERAL'S OPINION.** The Hon. Joseph Royal does not get much encouragement in his efforts to make Canadians discontanted with their condition as colonists and to sow dissension between men of different races and creeds, from the Liber erais. The mention which the Ottawa Free Press makes of him and his brochure is not by any means complimentary. It says: "Canada has never produced a more arrant humbug for a more selfish or unprincipled schemer than Joseph Royal, and his appear. ada has never produced a more arrant hum-bug or a more selfish or unprincipled schemer than Joseph Royal, and his appear-ance as an advocate of Canadian independ-ence as a means of remedying French Cana-dian grievances will only bring him further into contempt." This may not be just to Mr. Royal, but it proves clearly enough that his advocacy of independence is not pleasing to some of the Liberals of the Do-

wonderful influence over the ordinary Radical. He knows that his standing in the party and his chances of political prefer-ment depend upon obedience to the com-mands of his leader, and it is astonishing how quickly he cools down when he finds that the leader is determined to follow the orarse he has marked out, no matter what he and a few other growlers may say or do. THE BRITISH DEFICIT. Construction of a science the nature and constructions as of a science the nature and constructions of the people will be promoted by proscribing persons who differ from them in religions belief. And, strange as it may appear, these sowers of religions discord have succeeded in making converts and in forming an organization then the leading question before the people, Free Trade and Protection, requires for its intelligent discussion a knowledge of the principles of a science the nature and construction of the bill respecting the framer river bridge. The bill respecting the framer river bridge, that the leader is determined to follow the principles of a science the nature and construction of the bill be prince the people of the principles of a science the nature and construction of the bridge by the city of the principles of a science the nature and

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From THE DAULY COLONIET. THEED OWNY

The Knights of Pythias, per G. S. Rusel, handed the handsome sum of \$222 the treasurer of the B. C. Beneveler ociety yesterday, for which the society a articularly thankful at the present time.

PRDESTRIANS who have to use Hillside avenue find the sidewalk which extends now almost to the Jewish comstery hill, s great boon. By the end of this week the work will be completed, making a continu-me walk from the fountain to the Cedar Hill oad.

SUPERINTENDENT HUSSEY, of the Provin-cial police, retarned on Sunday from Nanai-mo where he had been in connection with the dynamite outrage. The reward is being printed on handbills in French, Italian and German as well as English, which will be distributed among the miners, some of whom are foreigners, in hopes that the offer may assist in securing information of the guilty persons.

may assist in scouring information of the gality persons. This Northwestern Athlete is the name of a new publication which has made its appearance at Tacoma, and is devoted exclusions at the second states of athletes. It contains a deal of matter interesting to Victoria and British Columbia, among the articles being one explaining the game of lacrosse. The idea for the present is to publish the paper monthly, but ultimately a weekly edition is intended. A. N. Brown is the editor, and Max K. Heap manager.

Semetery alterwards. On opening his establishment yesterday morning, Peter Brown, who runs a fish shop on Johnson street, diacovered that he was \$25 poorer than he expected. A broken window in the rear shop and an empty tobacco box in which had been the money, told very plainly how the thing was done. The matter was reported to the police, but Mr. Brown, having his own suspicions, taxed an old man to whom he had shown many kindnesses with the offence. Contrition and the restitution of the money followed and the owner satisfied at the recovery of his property was content to allow the matter to drop, but the police having taken the case up will not be so easily satisfied of it and an arrest is likely to be made.

THE CITY COUNCIL

Protest Against Increase in the Bental cation for Municipal Franchise.

Report From the Committee on Hospital Matters Beferred to Special Meeting.

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There was a full attendance at the regular weekly meeting of the City Council last evening, Mayor Teague presiding. A letter from E. Crow Baker on the sub-ject of the Municipal Act amendments, as affecting his electric lighting company, was referred to the city barristers.

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hisy Home, wrote drawing attention to the oxistence in Viotoris of a number of indigent women of advanced age, who subsist on the obarity of the public. It is proposed to establish in connection with the Maternity Home a home for these oil women, where they can be sheltered and cared for, to which end the management of the Home had sceared suitable premises. The letter re-quested an interview with a committee to confer on the question of the Council join-ing in doing something for aged women; as they had already done for the men. The matter was referred to the Home committee to report. Henry T. Thrift, secretary of the Surrey agricultural society, wrote submitting the outlines of a scheme for the construction of a railway that would place Viotoris in possession of the trade of the Surrey dis-trict. The letter was received and laid on the request of the Sayward Mill Co. to construct flumes scross Constance street to carry sawdust to the tramway company. The request was granted, on motion of Ald. Harris, subject to the pleasure of the Coun-oil.

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Harris, subject to the pleasure of the Coun-oil. A further report was received from the same official on the condition of James Bay bridge, and also submitting a proposition of the street car company to move the track and do other work of improvement in con-junction with the city. As a requisition for the work had already been passed by Council, Ald. Dwyer moved that the report be received and acted on. Carried. ALD. MUNN's motion for a semi-monthly statement of finances was brought up, the mover holding that the entire board should know exactly how matters of expenditure are carried on. Closely identified with such a recolution as this would be one showing the revenue, but that could be put up later. ALD KETH WILSON seconded the motion, registing that the statement be given on the first Monday of each month, so that the information could be then given for the past month. The finance committee recommended the

modation. It could be so accessive second modation. It could be so access as to do away with the objection ised against the Jubiles being so far out of two. In fact the more thought given to be subject leads us to believe that better could follow the erection of a new

results would follow the erection of a new hospital. The committee's reasons for making these statements may readily be seen by a glance at the following comparison: Provincial Royal Jubiles Hospital-Cost, \$96,000. Capacity, 60 patients. Average number of patients 1891-1892, 41.82; 1892. 1893, 36.90; 1893 1894, 43.77. Present number of patients in hospital, 46; about one-half are free patients. Present paid ataff : 9 nurses, 11 other help, 1 house sur-geon (permanent, resident). 1 secretary, Total cost per annum, \$25,000 to \$26,713; the last named sum is cost of present rate of expenditure.

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Styles, members of committee. It was decided to have a special meeting of the council to discuss the question in its entirety, and have present the medical men-and others in favor of and against the hos-pital, so that a clear idea may be gained as to what is necessary. ITH FRANCHISE. ALD. HUMPHREYS drew attention to the mendment in the municipal act raising the qualification of householders for a vote at municipal elections. He did not under, and he meyed that the council protect against such a proposal. It was also his opinion that lodgers paying the same rental as householders should have a vote. Several of the aldermen spoke deprecat-ingly of the action of the members of the Legislature who brought forward such a ohange, and it was decided to leave the mat-ter in the hands of the Legislative com-mittee. The several stand seven heads of the Legislative com-

Bequest of High School Affiliate With a Univ Endorsed.

SCHOOL BOAL

The North Ward Boiler Trustee Glover T His Seat.

The first thing done in the seting last evening was the re-sult of Mr. Glover's election and that gentleman then took h Chas. Hayward presided, an trustees present were Messrs. chant and Yates.

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the school estimates by the board could do nothing. The Y. W. C. A. wanted a v n the central for a lunch room, ng the children with hot lunch

W. Ridgway Wilson wrote W. Ridgway Wilson wrote i that the rooms of the James I should be kalsomined before the Is taken down. This could be \$160, and would give better 1 ferred to trustees Glover and Lov A motion by Mr. Yates that committee see whether the tim come to dispense with the superint works, with power to act, agreed to.

D. Ross, late teacher in the branch school, wrote protesting a dismissal, because of failing to giv tion, without a chance to defend It was resolved to give him the de

On behalf of a deputation of school teachers, Principal Paul

HIGH SCHOOL, VICTOR

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oure for Victoria the privilege claim Vancouver. We understand that it was asserted i Vancouver delegation that Vancouver a better position to undertake university than Victoria, for the reason that they more efficient and better paid staff of ter th n you have here. It may be that the better paid, but we cannot see how that a the question, unless we are to suppose the the question. As to the greater efficient to remuneration. As to the greater efficient the possession of five teachers for 181 pu actual attendance, as compared with Victor he possession of five teachers for 12 pu our teachers for 139 pupils in actual a noce gives Vancouver an advantage. By ssertion made by the deputation of the 1 main superiority of their teachers require vision of creatly to render it of any value, statement can only be confirmed or den he Department of Education, and we een assured by the Superintendent either he nor his inspectors have ever ited any comparison between the theories of this province, and never per heories of this province, and never per haster of the semi-annual examination nother High school. We had no dat there affirming or denying the superior is vancouver staff They claim to be "sp its," and so, no doubt, they are. But all meant by the phrase is that each of achere excels in one particular subject. The qual right, lay claim to the same d achere sciels in one particular subjects. The teacher should give instruction in se the science is the insubjects of the subjects of the second of the school is the school we had no dat there affirming or denying the superior is and so, no doubt, they are. But all meant by the phrase is that each of achere scels in one particular subject. The equal right, lay claim to the same d highest besides his or her own specialty o biest. We beg to be pardoned for ma che a long digression on this subject, bu ink that to pass over unquestioned su thement as that made by the deputs out the subject by the teachers w

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A great ado was made a few months ago on account of the apprehended British deficit. Alarmist telegrams were sent over the cable informing us that Great British was in great financial straits—on the verge of bankruptcy, in fact. There were news-papers in the Dominion who did what they could to spread the bad news and oreste a feeling of uncasiness on this side of the At-lantic. The deficit was expected to be ten millions of dollars, and more fuzz was made millions of dollars, and more fuss was made about it than is made about the United about is than is made about the United own and every other country depends upon is pleasant to find that the apprehensions of the decisions they arrive at and the action the alarmists were groundless. Trade has revived in Great Britain, and the deficit to day mooted in all civilized communities. will not be half of ten millions. It has been One has only to read the platforms of the will not be half of ten millions. It has been reduced to \$3,800,000-£750,000. The Chancellor of the Exchequer in making out his estimates last year calculated upon a small deficit, so at the end of the fiscal year, April 1, he will not find himself so very far behind hand after all. The revival of trade in Great Britain since the beginning of the year is most cheering, and it is likely to continue. in Great Britain since the beginning of the year is most cheering, and it is likely to

ACCOUNTIATIONS OF CAPITAL. Although times are getting better in some of the vapital is still timid. There is no want of money in the great business centres of the world, but there is still a want of that confidence which is necessary to cause money to circulate readily. The New York Evening Post publishes some statistics which show that the scourmulation of idle money is a fact as general as the depression of trade. It observes that the supply of coin of the Bank of England has increased, since the beginning of the year, \$26,000,000, that of the Bank of France \$5,000,000, Up to the first of February the New York moe the beginning of the year, \$26,000,000, hat of the Bank of Germany \$18,500,000, nd that of the Bank of France \$5,000,000, If to the first of February the New York ity banks had gained \$42,000,000 ; and though \$46,000,000 were paid out there or the Government bond subscription, the ank statement still shows a greater reserve han it did at the close of December. The consequence of these great accumula-tons of capital is that the rate of interest is ow. But in spite of the low interest bor-were the diduct of the low interest bor-Up to the first of February the New York city banks had gained \$42,000,000; and

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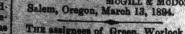
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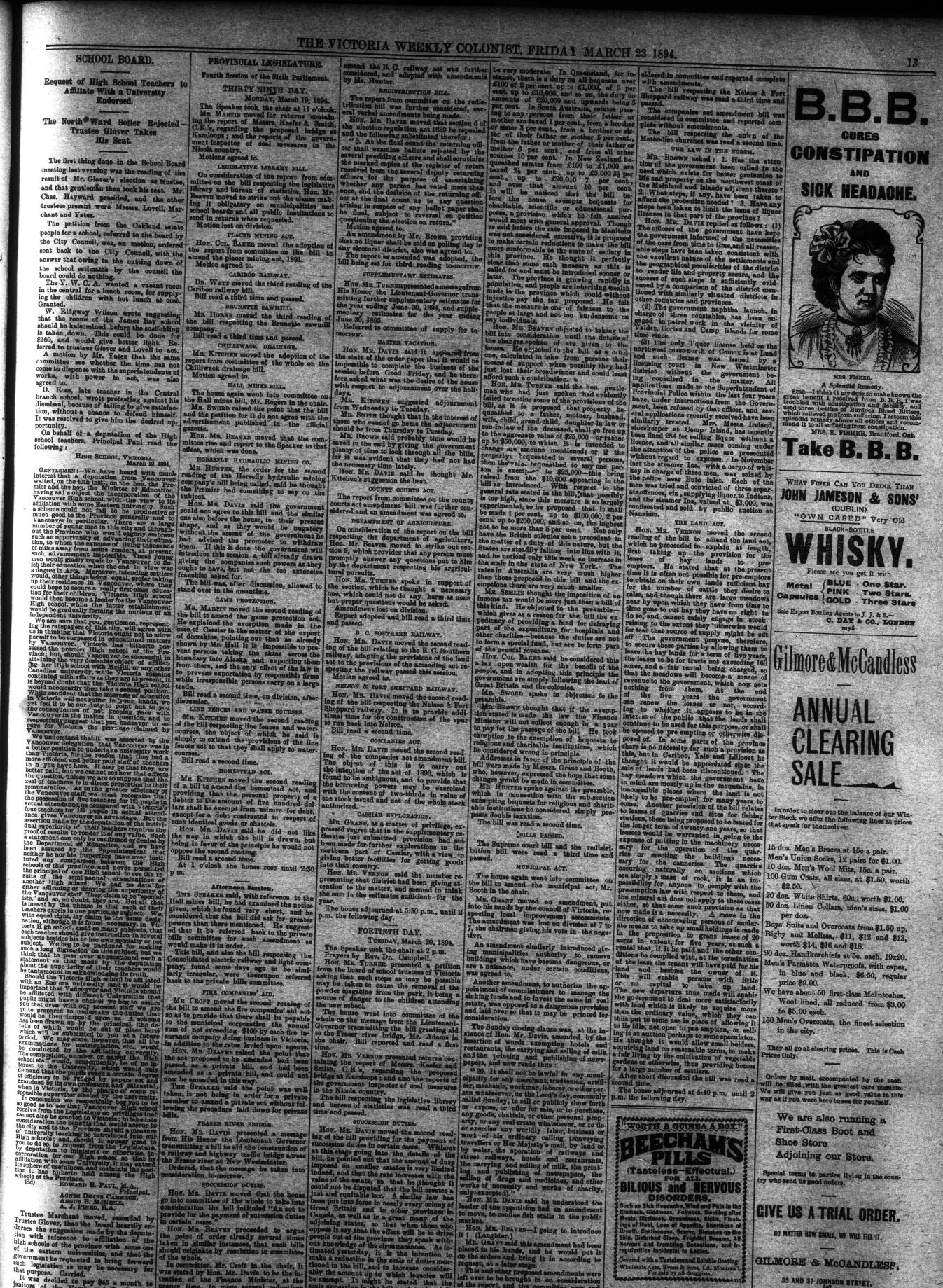
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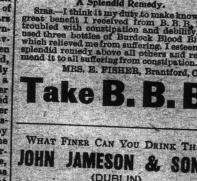
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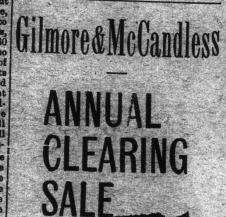
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market. Box, Mr., BrAYEN-I going to introduce it (Laughter.) Mr. GRANT said this amendment had been placed in his hands, and he would put it op the orders and bring it in according to request, at a later stage. This and other proposed amendments were left over to be brought in on consideration of the report, and the committee rese and reported the bill complete with amend-ments.

RETURN PRESENTED. HON. MR. DAVIE presented a return con-taining the correspondence asked for respect-ing the request for the appointment of a Supreme court judge for Vancouver. BILLS ADVANCED.

The B. C. Southern railway bill was con-



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LONDON, March 19 .- In the Hou Commons to day, replying to a question Secretary to the Admiralty stated the 1893 France launched battleships of a gregate tonnage of 29,950; Bussia \$2 and the United States 30,600.

LONDON, March 19.- A Rio dispatch It is believed da Gama and about sever his officers, who left the bay yesterda Portuguese war vessels, will be put asho Montevideo, and from there they will the insurgents in Southern Brazil.

MELLILA, March 19 .- A party of Rif MELLINA, March 19.—A party of Rin the coast three miles from this town fi co-day, on a transport which was conver-Spanish troops back to Malaga. The wounded one man. The Governor Mellina is inquiring into the affair, complications are expected to result the the theoting.

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the East. How. Mr. JUSTICE WALKEM in Chambers yesterday made an order in Croasdaile v. Hall, extending the time for appeal from an order of a Judge in Chambers. In Wolley v. Lowenberg, Harris & Co. leave was given for the examination of C. E. Pooley, de bene esse, and in Killey Beckett Co. v. S. L. Kelly, plaintiffs were granted an order for discovery on the defendants. THE attendance at the funeral of the late James W. Bland yesterday was large and many beautiful flowers were sent by sympa-thising friends. The pall bearers were R. J. Russell, R. B. MoMicking, Alfred Eilliot, John Kennedy, Alfred Frith and A. Elphen-stone. The services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Barber after which the interment took place at Ross Bay cemetery. Many friends of the family extended to

took place at Ross Bay cemetery. MANY friends of the family attended the funeral yesterday of T. W. Carter's young daughter Alice Louise, and a large number of schoolmates were present to take a last farewell. The pall bearers were H. Saun-ders, jr., H. Dickerson, C. Mobiloking, E. Stevens, C. Sylvester and A. Stewart. The funeral services at Christ Church Cathedral were conducted by Rev. Canon Beanlands, assisted by Rev. Mr. Hewetson.

assisted by Rev. Mr. Hewetson. THE Young Ladies Institute of St. An-drew's Cathedral will give a concert in the Institute hall next Tuesday evening, in aid of the cathedral funds. Several features of special interest appear on the programme, including performances by the ladies string proheetrs, and selections by Mr. and Mrs. Clement Rowlands and other popular vocalists. The farce "The Rough Diamond" will conclude the programme.

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PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE.

Fourth Session of the Sixth Parliament FORTY FIRST DAY.

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WEDNESDAY, March 21, 1894.

WEDWESDAY, March 21, 1894. The Speaker took the obair at 2 p.m. Prayers by Rev. Dr. Campbell. MR. MARTIN presented a petition from the ratepayers of Yale district asking for a resident physician at North Bend. The petition was found to be out of order and could not be received. MR. MARTIN presented a report from the private bills committee recommending that the bills committee recommending that is bills respecting the Consolidated electric railway and light company and the Hall minus company be placed on the orders for-reconsideration. Report received and orders. d to be printed. MR. SMITH presented a report from the mining committee suggesting amendments to the mining act. Received and adopted. GOLD COMMISSIONERS' REPORT.

NARUSP AND SLOCAN BAILWAY. MR. SWORD asked when the information promised with respect to the Nakuap & Slocan railway may be expected. How. Mr. DAVIE answered that the in-formation is now being prepared. The gov-ernment are taking stops to obtain exhanat-ive particulars on every point mentioned, and have gone to considerable trouble to ab-tain sworn statements and the most reliable information that can be secured.

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Aside by the Full Court as Having Been Illegally Made. Set

Important Decision Bendered Yester-day—An Interesting Point in Bailway Taxation.

Judgment was given in the Full court yes-orday in the long pending and important ppeal case of the Canadian Pacific Company appeal case of the Canadian Pacific Company ys, the Queen, in which the appellants re-sisted the taxation-placed upon their line in this Province, as real estate, on the ground that it was over assessed, the total valuation being placed at about \$2,500,000. It will being pinced at about \$2,000,000. It will be noticed that the assessment was thrown out on quite another ground from that stated in the appeal. The case was heard before Justices Crease, Walkem and Drake, and the following judgment, which very clearly sets out the case, was rendered by Mr. Justice Walkem :

MABOR 19, 1894.

This is an appeal by the Canadian Pacific Railway Company from an assessment made for the fiscal year 1892 by the Court of Re-vision—the contention of the company being that their railway has been excessively

Most be taxed, however great the hardship may appear to the judicial mind to be. On the other hand, if the Grown, seeking to re-over the tax, cannot bring the subject is irree, however apparently within the spirit of the law the case might otherwise appear to be. In other words, if there be admissi-ble, in any statute, what is called an equit-able construction, certainly such a construc-tion is not admissible in a taxing statute, where you can simply adhere to the words of the statute." Moreover, "if," as Lord Esher states, "the words of an act are clear, you must follow them, even though they lead to a manifest absurdity." [Reg v. the Judge of the City of London Court, 1 Q. B. (1892) 290. <text> ad sourding of assessment roll bas charge of it. The successful, are not, is the costs of st the osts of st the osts of st

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connot be practically applied to a rall The value of a railway, for instance, pends on its earnings, and if those sam fail short of profits, it is obvious that same person would purchase it, nor w a creditor accept it in asti-tion of his debt, however an as it would prove to be an incumbrance stand of an easet. If would, therefore appraisel, be mecessarily estimated as we less and, hence, be unassessable on the p oiple laid down in the section. Besi profits or losses are not the standard assessable values contemplated by the tion. Were it otherwise the willow tion. Were is otherwise, the nave instanced would, as I have instanced would, as I have instanced would as I have in which is happen to be made would be

ex d. During the argument of this appeal, eference was made by counsel to Ontaric egislation with respect to the taxation of ailways, and to cases decided under it by he Ontario courts. From the view we have seen obliged to take of our own legislation that reference was of no assistance to no been obliged to take of our own legislation, that reference was of no assistance to us; but it was of service in showing that an equitable system of taxing railways prevalls there, and hence is preoticable. Whether it should be adopted here or not is, of course, a question of legislative policy. In any event, the present inefficient system obviously requires a change."

GEO. A WALREM, J.

The other learned judges gave written

MARINE MOVEMENTS.

To Search for Survivors of the "Mary Brown"-Plans About the "Minnie."

The "Wrestler" Still on the Rock-Improvement in the Coasting Business.

A passenger who arrived on the steam Queen, from San Francisco, on Sunday even-ing, was Mrs. Hazetter, who is a sister of

Railway Company from an assessment made for the fiecal year 1892 by the Court of Re-vision—the contention of the company being that their railway has been excessively taxed. It is a well established rule of law, both in the English and American courts, that Tax Acts are to be construed strictly and, where doubt arises, in favor of the subject In the case of the Attorney General v. Part-ington (L. R. 4, E. and L. app. 122) Lord Cairns observes : "If the person sought to be must be taxed, however great the hardship may appear to the judicial mind to be. On

SSMAKERS' SCHOOLS AND "MIL

LINERY INSTITUTES" FOR GIRLS. Isabella Proctor Gives Her Experience—A Orying Need of the Day—Handlorafts For Poer Girls—Time and Money Thrown

Away.

Trade schools for women are one of the crying needs of the day-places where poer girls may learn some handi-craft by means of which they may earn a living. So evident is this necessity that not only have a number of prac-tical schools of various trades been started, but a large crop of so called "insti-tutes" has sprung up like a lot of mush-rooms and with no firmer basis. This is the more unfortunate in that to the av-Is the more unfortunate in that to the av-erage young woman who wishes to learn a trade the money for tuition comes with difficulty, and if the expenditure goes for nothing it is a serious matter to her. She naturally expects that if she works differently the course of lessons will give her a degree of knowledge and practice that will at least fit her to co-cupy a place among the lowest mach

upy a place among the lowest wa unners of her trade. But it is too oft the case that she ends by knowing ve ttle more than she did when she bega The writer has had ex

The writer has had experience of two such establishments in New York city. The first was that of a dressmaker. She was a handsome old lady, to whom her pupils were of much less importance than her customers. She cut to measure and taught a "system" which she pro-fessed to have invented herself. The system was a good one, but as its in-vention must have involved a consider-able aptitude for mathematics, and the old lady was very ignorant, there is room for doubt as to its authorship. At any rate, she understood it thorough-ly, and when she had time she imparted its general principles to some of her ly, and when she had time she imparted its general principles to some of her pupils. She was so eager to work for customers that she usually kept the girls busy as more seamstresses. In other words, instead of paying her sew-ing women she was paid by them. The whole establishment was a scene of othacs, with no method except that by which the garments were cut. No ma-terial was ever in the same place twice. Flatirons, the great aid to neat dress-Flatirons, the great and to neat dress-making, were seldom hot when needed.

making, were seldom hot when needed, and if hot they were dirty. There was a dearth of plus and a paucity of in-struction, and to a young woman lack-ing the definess of home experience, as so many poor and ill educated girls do, the outlook must have been discourag-ing.

remain two and three hours at a time utterly idle because no orders nor shop hats, the only work with which the school was supplied, were given them to make—or mar. Most of the pupils

or could only be opplayed WOMAN AND A TRADE. WOMEN MUST DRESS.

WHILE MEN MAY WEEP WHEN THEY PAY THE BILLS.

lamp and shrinks frightfully if wet. Every season a feeler is thrown out to see if women will buy, but we see so lit. Inriette Rousseau Duly Thankful For Moderate Styles-Yet She Goes on to Desorihe Gowns of Bewildering Spiendor Some New Winter Wraps and Cloaks,

[Copyright, 1896, by American Press Associa-tion.] I almost feel like saying, "For what we are about to receive (in the way of fall styles) let us be duly thankful," for now that the season has really opened and we see what we are to wear we find the fashion so much more moderate than we had feared that there is reason for we had reared that there is reason for thankfulness. The imported gowns, the most of them direct from Worth, are held up to us as the models from which all others should be copied. And these gowns, though in many instances odd and quaint, are still very pretty and above all stylish.

above all stylish. One gown more curious than beautiful to my taste was of corded wool in a snuff brown, with rush green underweave; which showed in the folds as a change-able effect, and had a plain empire skirt. At the waist line there was a deep, ciron-lar band of the cloth, and this was topped by another of the same material and

y another of the same material, by another of the same material, and both were bound stiffly with olive green velvet. Around the waist line and twice around the bust were narrow rolls of the velvet. The gigot sleeves had three stiff-

NEW FALL COSTUMES

ened caps of the dress goods, each bound with the velvet and starting from under another roll of velvet. This dress was much admired for its daring novelty, and no doubt will be reproduced in several

ways. Another very handsome imported model gown was of changeable twill, all of wool and in two tones of heliotrope, with just a suspicion of gold and green showing as a delicate bloom as it changed lights by movement. The skirt was a ain em ain empire without gores, moderately ill at the bottom. The skirt had a nara work of art. The back was cut straight cross, without seam, and piped at ottom. There was a white crape in front with lapping bands of the dress material. These were double berthas, each bordered with Persian work. The sleeves were large gigots confined by gathers in the middle.

gathers in the middle. Heliotrope, with quite a decided orim-son reflection, is often seen among the new goods, both in wool and silk, and black shot with violet is also shown among the novelties. But of all the shot silks the novelties. But of all the shot silks cut away, leaving a vest of the same, fas-and wools that with gold as one of the tened with black velvet buttons. The

YATES' LETTER.

Andrew Carnegie Settling Down as a Sussex Squire.

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NEW YORK, March 20.-In his London ter Edmund Yates says :

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make it hang gracefully, and it is not durable, and it also wrinkles with the

see if women will buy, but we see so lit-ile of it now that we wonder what be-comes of it. Last season there were some violent plaids. This year the tones are delicate and all the colors well chosen, and the designs are good, but poplin is simply impossible. This year it is called crystal poplin. Last year it was French. There are, however, a few plaid reys poplins, with a generous ad-mixture of silk to bring out the pattern, and these are really handsome, and they look as if they might be free from the objection to plain poplin. These re-semble the toile du Nord of last winter somewhat. The Queen will not return to Osborne until the middle of July, and during the next three months the place is to be in the hands of workmen, as Her Majesty has just approved of plans for a considerable addition to the house, which will cost about £6,000. It is intended to enlarge Osborne House by

somewhat. In silks we have satins of all styles, from the rich brocade to the satin duch-ess and plain faced satin. The satin duchess will be the prime favorite. Some of the designs are very rich. I noticed one of changeable green and wood brown, with two narrow black stripes set close together and repeated ev-ery two inches. Sometimes there is a group of three narrow strings close to to the house, which will cost about £6,000. It is intended to enlarge Osborne House by adding a new wing, which will contain about twenty bedrooms and two bathrooms. The Prince and Princess of Wales have been invited by the Emperor and Empress of April 29 or during the first week of May. The Prince will go to St. Petersburg for the Imperial wedding, which is to take place either on April 29 or during the first week of May. The Prince will go to St. Petersburg from O. burg it be is able to accept the invitation, and the Princess would probably join bim in Berlin. The King and Queen of Denmark and the Duke and Duchess of Coburg will be routed the wedding, while Prince and Princess Henry of Prussis will represent the German Emperor and Empress, and but be router sovereigns of Europe will be is optimised by members of their the German finger on the fince and Princess Henry of Prussis will represent the German finger of the horse afford with the mastership of the horse afford only waiting for a soft place such as that be that he was heliting on the fince and which the mastership of the horse afforded invide the mastership of the horse afforded to coming down on the Gladstonia sito. Setter dissimilar from Lady Cock's as to obside too, and as much as possible in a stateoure. Mathew Carnegie's trial of tenang of ery two inches. Sometimes there is a group of three narrow stripes close to-gether, which, being set two or three inches from the next group, form the pat-tern. There are numbers of designs where the stripes are alternately black and white, each stripe as wide as the other. These black and white striped satins will be very much worn for elegant dinner and evening gowns, lavishly trimmed with jet and lace, principally black. The taffetas in chameleon colors are as popular as ever, perhaps more so. One

The taffetas in chameleon colors areas popular as ever, perhaps more so. One design called the opal reproduces the gorgeous beauty of that jewel in re-pose and breaks into wonderful lights and gleams of hidden fire and color as it is moved. The peau de sole in stripes, tiny watteau designs, is very rich and elegant and will be a favorite silk for evening. The most of the silks are

iny watteau designs, is very rich and elegant and will be a favorite silk for evening. The most of the silks are now out. There are many designs of rich and heavy changeable twilled silks and armure, tricot or basket waves where the two colors show and with the minute dots or squares of the darker of the man beavy changeable twilled silks and armure, tricot or basket waves where the two colors show and with the minute dots or squares of the darker or some few silks with stripes of plush and others with a low inited effect, and there are very heavy ribbed silks for em-prize gowns and rich wraps and cloaks. My own impression is that there will be more plaid worn this season than plain color, with the exception of blast width of the goods scarcely suffices to display the pattern. There are othere are othere are some flaid so a neuter in the comd-for instance, a dark brown over fawn, tan, biege or mode, or a sort of mixture combining all the besther in the head of shepherd's plaid comes under the head of shepherd's plaid to me sa sort plaids are always in fine checks, not over an eighth of an inch, with a threed origon forming another oheck above that in inger size. They are cut on the straight, while the shows the best way to make these plast. They are cut on the straight, while the

A tailor mission fall walking gown shows the best way to make these plaids. They are cut on the straight, while the very large plaids are almost always cut bias. The suit I have in mind had a plain seven gored skirt, with the back breadth A Woman Who Writes Plays. Woman is becoming more and more successful in different walks of life, and seven gored skirt, with the back breadth gathered at the top. There was no un-der corsage, but a coat basque took its place. This was cut full in the skirt part and was tailor stitched around the bottom, and it was lined with change-able taffets all through. In front it was she seems to have achieved a decided



Valuable Folios-Almost Priceless Edi-Shakespeare.

Admiral Walker Assigned

to the Cause.

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The U. S. Preparing to Exe Handed the Paris Tri Regulations.

WASHINGTON, March 22.-It well informed naval and di aspect of grave and serious and that the recent sudden c ment of the naval office able to this case. The visit of sham to the house co foreign affairs to day, auncefote's ineffectual attemp period of the day see the Secreta period of the day see the Secreta and the significant remarks at Sir John Thompson, in the Canad ment yesterday, all taken togeth plied to mean that there is far fr sailing ahead in Behring Si Late this afternoon Secret bert who had earlier in positively declined either to deny rumors which had been on Admiral John G. Walker has bee to an important command, ack that the statement was true. Walker will command the Pacific this summer. Among the reason for giving Admiral Walker tour of sea duty is the portance of the Pacific sta the marked ability of Admiral cope with the subjects that may o ope with the subjects that may o cope with the subjects that may of be presented to the American of not only on account of Hawaiian but also because of Bahring Sea tions. In some quarters his see taken as an indication that the failed to settle the question an United States is making an effort pared for the single-handed execut Paris tribunal's award, if England do her part.

KOSSUTH A FREE MAS

TURIN, March 22 .- Both the d Italian lodges of Free Maso spresented at the Kossuth funeral ere and in Buda Pesth. Kossuth a Mason for over forty years. ceived by the Boston Masons with stration which he never forgot, was visiting the U.S. in 1852. tion of the municipal authorities will accompany the body to the I

will accompany the body to the H border. BUDA PASTH, March 22 - The theatre tried to give a performa evening, despite the general mom Kosuth, and the closing of the othe of public entertainment. The stud Moors, but he obtained a double police and had the house the first act was but half when about two hundred drove the police from the door, manded that the curtain be lowered black flag raised over the theatr of the against the interference students. To avoid a riot in the the manager hurriedly hoisted the manded that be the house the manager hurriedly hoisted the Ing flag and suspended the performa The stadents left the National the about eight o'clock and moved ale Karoly street to the barracks, where of students from the Royal opera h contrary, the opera was being gueral. All started at once opera house, where an extra fi police had been stationed. The a charged the police and beat them be were unable to break through to the ors, but they should and houdly that the performance was y that the perfarmance was le in the opera house, and afte tes was suspended completely forced the mob back until mos the left the neighborhood. Half hestudents with the set later the students with reinforcements ed and beating back the police shout the performance must cease. Dur confusion the curtain fell, the singe ried from the place, and the audien persed panic stricken. The students mourning florg over the building for dy else had left. Upon leaving th ay ense had lett. Upon leaving the unse the rioters learned that the rough the streets where the ent ints were in progress, throwing rough the windows and handling r persons whom they met at the en-the halls. A strong force of intually overtook them. About in were wounded in the fight and a rest are discussed. men ware wounded in the fight and ware arrested. The rest were disper At the conference of the Liberals At the conference of the Liberals at the conference of the Liberals and the conference of the liberal of the conference of the conf



vance of \$5 a month on American and British bottoms. British bottoms. THE "WRESTLEE." A disappointment in the tides prevented the reported success of those endeavoring to release the barkentine Wrestler from the rock in Esquimalt harbor. It was ex-pected she would have been off on Saturday might, but then, as yesterday, when the as-sistance of the tuge Mystery and Sadie were on hand for the proposed effort to tow her off, the water did not rise high emough to even warrant an attempt. There is very little water now in the hold of the Wrestler, and this and the probable leakage can, it is calculated, he easily pumped out. THE "MINNE'S" PLANS. The sealing schooner Minnie will be im-

THE "MINNIES" PLANS. The sealing schooner Minnie will be im-mediately refitted for service if the Admi-ralty court approve of the price at which she was knocked down to Capt. Jacobsen. She will be brought around from Esquimalt to the inner harbor and there provisioned for a sealing cruise along the West Coast. Capt. Jacobsen will go in command of her.

always had it to do when she had any work at all. That was almost the only thing she learned during the four or six weeks spent in that crowded and stuffy room where the girls ate their lunch-eon on the worktable heaped with rib-bons, velvets and flowers in destructive confusion, and where all the phases of domestic life went on beyond a parti-tion 6 feet high. There were not hooks Capt. Jacobsen will go in command of her. THE "QUADEA." The Dominion Government steamer Quadra entered the dry dook to receive her annual overhauling yesterday morning. She will, it is expected, he on the stocks for about three days, during which time the Albion Iron Works will have the oppor-tunity of strengthening one of the steel plates on her bottom, dinted a few years ago when the vessel found a rock, and was not then sttended to. domestic life went on beyond a parti-tion 6 feet high. There were not hooks enough for the girls' own hats and coats nor sound chairs enough for all te sit upon. All knife plaiting had to be done by hand because the plaiter was lost or broken long ago, and there was sel-dom an iron and never a board to press it when it was done. In fact, the mis-tress of the "institute" fulfilled hardly any portion of her contract except the receiving of the money. She guarantees to find positions for pupils "when com-petent," but how long would it take a girl to become competent under such lack of instruction? It is the same with many persistently

A. H. B. MACGOWAN, of Vancouver, who has just returned from a trip to the East, was in town yesterday. While in Montreal he formed a company with \$50,000 ospital, to take hold of the offal of she salmon eap-neries of the Fraser river and turn it into oll and guano. The process is a new patent by Prof. Schweizer, now in Montreal and who is one of the company, which is named the B. C. Oll and Guano Co. Hitherto neither guano nor refining has been a success com-mercially, but Mr. Macgowan claims that by the new process, should estisfactory arrangements be concluded with the can-mers, both fish oll and guano can be profit ably manufactured.

act of instruction? It is the same with many persistently advertised typewriting and stenography schools. They are mere traps to secare the money of unsuspecting and toooffen needy persons. When that is obtained, the pupils are welcome to teach each other what they can with the aid of a few dogs' eared books. Everybody, rich or poor, should learn a trade, but nobody should pay to enter a trade school without first ascertaining all the particulars regarding its instruc-tion rooms and management and if there is any prospect of receiving an adequate amount of teaching for the tu-ition fee. ISABELLA PROCTOR. BEBLIN, March 19.-The trial of the sotions against Plack, Sohwenagen and Bwald, brought by Chancellor von Caprivi and Finance Minister Dr. Miquel for crimi-nal libel, ended in the approximation of the nal libel, ended in the conviction of prisoners. Plack was condemned to two one months' imprisonment. Schwenag ne year and Ewald to three months. The year and Ewald to three months. ol, and a p. writing stilles villfying Chancello Caprivi and other members of the Min The offence of Ewaid, who is a books was in belling the objection is

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were poor, and many of them came from out of the city, and their tuition

These goods are now being shown lav-ishly and as rapidly purchased in spite of hard times, for women must dress and men must weep in this instance. and men must weep in this instance. Among the 'latest importations from abroad there are several novelties in tufted effects. They are woven in such a manner as to resemble velvet, though entirely of wool. They are two toned, and the tufts are of curled mohair in differ-

these are often seen in the monstring these are generally black or very dark on lighter grounds. There are many new lines of basket weave cheviots with tufted stripes, and these are often seen in the most striking combination of the set of th

work she was given to do, Ine writer was early taught to make and sew on velvet folds—it fook perhaps an hour to learn—and being rapid at it always had it to do when she had any these are often seen in the most stripes, and these are often seen in the most stripes, and combinations of colors, which are toned down by the tufted stripe. All the tufted goods, however, are not striped, for I noticed several where the tufts bobbed up in irregular spots. They are aptly but inelegantly styled niggerhead tufts and may resemble a lot of wooly little pates bobbing up out of a shal-low pond. The cheviots have run riot this season and have overstepped the bounds of their old conservative quiet-ness. We find them now with rish ohanging tints and all sorts of figures and snowflakes, but it makes no differ-ence how a cheviot is disguised—it is al-ways solid value. There are serges, too, that are dis-

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It is warm high collar and revers were of black veland pleasing. Red and black also make same at the bottom of the skirt.

I saw another suit made after this model without any other trimming than tailor stitching. The velvet trimming was a little more dressy, but the neat tailor stitching was more stylish. The vest could be of other material, like white cloth and with flat gold buttons, or it

FANNY AYMAR MATHEWS.

aral more successful plays. Mrs. R. Pacheco is the author of "Incog" and other plays that have decided merit. Elizabeth Marbury's "Merry Gotham" and Margaret Merington's "Captain Lettarblair" have both won fame and mey, and Fanny Aymar Mathews is the author of several novels and half a

ozen plays. She is about 80 years of age and sev-

LATEST TAILOR GOWNS. could be turned in and worn with a chemisette and tie. It takes nearly 24 yards of goods 54 inches wide to make the gigot sleeves. I had a private view of two new evening where full dress is required. One is of with superb white satin. The cloak has a small round yoke, to which the rest is gathered. There are full bishop sleeves.

When Baby was sick, 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.

ITALIAN TAXATION.

Ronz, March 19.—Baron Sienns, minis-of finance, has refused to modify his pro-posals for new taxes to the amount of a hundred million line. There is such a strong sentiment among the deputies in favor of decreasing the amount in question, that it will be difficult to effect an under-standing between the chamber and the cabinet.

NEAL DOW'S BIRTHDAY.

ORTLAND, Me., March 21.-Yesterd the 90th birthday of Maine's celebrated tle of prohibition, General Neal Dow. of prohibition, General Neal Dow. noon he held an informal recept parlor. He was in high spirits ne branch of the W.C.T.U. held a se demonstration in the city hall an of respect and cateom, and the prohibitionist declined a score or notistions in order to spend the ng his kindred the townstolk. In belegrams by the score poured in sy, congratulating the temperant er. Many resolutions and address ting adopted by widely scattered ness societies were received. YORK, March 21,-It has fal