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RE ANY OFFENCE?

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LIMA SURVIVORS.

d a Man Washed Ashore sed Back to Life.

o, June 12.-An Examin-Manzanillo says: "A leteceived by the agents of il Co. here stating that one man, Americans sengers, were landed at fifty miles southeast of May 29th and nursed the Indians. They are on the way here." The rated by the collector of zanillo.

RCE GRANTED.

of Victoria, Secures a om His Erring Wife. m San Francisco, dated nat Lulu Gertrude Jamieto marry whom she Judge Troutt granted her amieson, a divorce on the ilful desertion. The huschild of the couple, aged amieson, when last heard exico on her way to Ant-believes, it is said, in the panied her in her flight fer father is very wealthy only daughter. It is ex-will one day inherit about I. A. COHEN DANGEROUSLY ILL

Suffering From Opium Poisoning and a Ruptured Blood Vessel in the Brain.

Former Was Taken by Mistake-Peculiar Coincidence in the Causes.

James A. Cohen, the well known printer, lies at the point of death at his home, 177 Chatham street, the result of an overdose of some opium preparation and what is evidently the rupture of a blood have no connection, but make a strange coincidence, and the case for a time barfled the medical men in attendance. The poison was evidently taken by mistake, and as the family know very little about it and Mr. Cohen has not yet regained onsciousness and may never do so, there is rather an air of mystery about the whole matter. The known circumstances are these: Dr. Crompton was summoned to the house at nine o'clock yesterday morning and found Mr. Cohen unconscious, evidently suffering from some form of opium poisoning, but there were other symptoms the cause of which was not at once manifest. The family stated that Mr. Cohen had been suffering from cramps, and, as they understood, had taken some laudanum in castor oil to relieve himself. If that be the case he took a heavy overdose, for when Dr. Crompton saw him first he was very close to death. The doctor sent for Dr. Frank Hall, desiring a consultation as well as assistance, and went to work on his patient at once. He was soon joined by Dr. Hall, and the two worked joint-They used a battery, artificial respiration and hypodermic injections. They worked hard and steadily to retain the spark of life that remained, resorting, as stated, to every device of their profession. The patient remained in a comatose state all day and into the night, and the two physicians expected every hour to be his last. They concluded after watching every manifest symptom for some time that an artery or blood vessel in the brain had been ruptured. The coincidence was remarkable to them, neither remembering just such a case in their extended experience. This morning the patient had gained strength, or ion this afternoon that Mr. Cohen would die. He was in fact surprised that he had survived so long. The doctors are side this afternoon, and it is believed

that a result will soon be reached one way or the other. family. He is a Hebrew. Mr. Cohen were a number of entries, the winners has a large circle of friends, who will being T. Furnival first, G. Pearse sec-

them with the keenest anxiety. THE CUBAN REBELLION.

Havana, June 17.—General Pedro Me- | Partridge. nel, civil governor of the province et | There was very great interest shown in Prerto Principe, is prepared to take the the baby show, for which there were field against the insurgents in three many entries. The little darlings with days' time. Captain General Martinez | their clean faces, rosy cheeks and laughde Campos is trying to prevent the re- ing eyes were the objects of great at

Peace.



CANCER ON THE LIP

"I consulted doctors who prescribed for me, but to no purpose. I suffered in agony seven long years. Finally, I began taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla. In a week or two I noticed a decided improvement. Encouraged by this result. I persevered, until in a month or so the sore began to heal, and, after using the Sarsaparilla for six months, the last trace of the cancer dist. peared."—JAMES E. NICHOLSON, Florenceville, N. B.

yer's The Sarsaparilla Admitted at the World's Fair.

AYER'S PILLS Regulate the Bourels.

volution from spreading into the pro-vince of Puerto Principe, and is about to commence an active movement of troops against the insurgents. A commission, which on its own account is taking steps to bring about a conference between the representatives and prominent residents of Puerto Principe and Maximo Gomez, desire Rafeal Montoro, the autonomist leader to preside. They expect the result of the conference will

CANADIAN NEWS.

land of Cuba.

be the restoration of peace on the 1s-

Killed by an Electric Wire-Boodler St. Louis a Free Man.

Port Colborne, June 16 .- A farm la borer named Foote is at present in jail. yessel in the brain. The two causes Last month when Foote was at a fair in Trenton he met Mrs. Pilkey, a divorced woman, whom he took home with him. Two nominal wives and one man and a limited income did not constitute a happy home. On the 18th ultimo, while Foote was working in the fields he received word that wife No. 1 was dying. On his arrival he found her in convulsions, but instead of sending for a doctor borrowed some stout straps from a neighbor and secured her in a motionless position in bed and left her to die alone. The application for a burial certificate was refused and the case was investigated, with the result that Foote is in jail and Mrs. Pilkey is under surveillance until the result of the analysis of local doctor believes that the unfortunate woman was poisoned with sugar of lead, a bottle of which was found in Foote's

> Rat Portage, June 16.-John F. Philbin, one of the oldest citizens of this place, who kept a confectionery and baker shop, was found dead in his bakery on Friday night, having apparently fallen across an electric wire. His body was so charged with electricity that it could not be handled until the current was cut off.

tured Leon Gareau while in the act of steeling in St. Jean Baptiste church on Friday night. Montreal, June 15.—The grand jury brought in a no bill in Contractor St.

Montreal, June 15.-Ald. Leclair cap-

A.O.F.

Louis' case. St. Louis is now free.

Excellent Entertainment at Caledonia Park on Saturday Afternoon.

On Saturday afternoon at. Caledonia. Park the choice programme of races which had been provided for the day's entertainment was gone through with, the entire 22 events being finished a little before seven o'clock.

James A. Cohen is one of the best no difficulty in distancing the three comknown residents of the city. He was petitors handicapped ahead of him, In engaged in printing for many years, but the 100 yard race G. Partridge won, recently gave up the active management with G. Stewart, of the R.M.A second. of his business in that line and opened a In the obstacle race T. Watson was commission store on Johnson street. He again victorious. 'The result of the girls' has been an active worker for the cause race was Lizzie Hill first, Annie Aaronof Single Tax and has taken a prominent son second and Minnie Looney third. T. part in civic and provincial affairs. Ho | Watson won the potato race. For the is about 45 years old, and has a wife and race for boys under 14 years of age there hear with sincere regret of his serious ond, and Dalby third. D. Zeigler won illness, and the result will be awaited by the half-mile amateur easily. Thos. Dewhurst succeeded in winning the old men's race, which afforded considerable amusement. Watson was again the victor in the three mile professional. Miss An Effort Will be Made to Restore Lily Campbell won the ladies' race, with Miss Jennie Samwith second. The 100 yard race for Foresters was won by G.

tention and the committee who were so unlucky as to be called upon to make a choice of a prize-winner from the bevy of youngsters exhibited looked at times as if they did not relish the predicament they were in. At last, however, the choice was made, the eight months old boy of Mrs. J. W. Rowlands, of Burnside, being selected as the mark of honor. There was no audible exception taken by the mothers of rival babies to the decision, but what occurred after all had The ladies' archery match was won by Mrs. Halpenny, Mrs. P. J. Davies sec-

ond and Mrs. Bickford third, Mr. Pi-

THE LIGHTS THAT FAILED

Three Blazes Started in One Store in One Night Failed to Do Much Damage.

Mysterious Series of Fires in Merrifield's Store in Old Telegraph Hotel.

There was a series of remarkable fires at the old Telegraph hotel building on Store street last night, and the firemen work of an incendiary and are already preparing for a most searching investigation. Their suspicions were aroused by the first two blazes, yet a third was started while the building was surrounded by a watch of five men. The ground floor of the building, which is an old three-story frame, is occupied by Jonathan Merrifield, who sells groceries and dry goods. With his family he lives in the rear of the store, and the two upper floors of the building are used as a lodging house. The building and grounds are owned by Mrs. Andrew Astrico. The first alarm came from box 61 at 5:20 o'clock last evening, having been

sounded by an employe of the new Telegraph hotel. Led by Chief Deasy the Mrs. Nelson's stomach is known. The firemen on arrival forced the front door of the Merrifield store. The place was full of smoke, but the chief entered and located the blaze among some boxes and sacks of beans near the end of the counter. The chemical hose was led in and after a short, sharp fight the blaze was put out. An examination made at once revealed a suspicious state of affairs. A coal oil receptacle which had evidently contained about five gallons of oil had been upset and saturated the floor. Ample traces of all were preserved by that power which makes circumstancial evidence. As the flames climbed upward the sacks which held the beans burned at once, and the beans fell in a heap on the floor. They would not burn completely themselves and kept the fire from the oil on the floor. The oil had not exploded but had been turned over. Mr. Merrifield, his family, the servant girl and a Mr. Brown, employed in the store, were all away at the time of the fire. Two firemen were left in charge, and later when Mr. Brown arrived he was asked for a, statement. The servant girl, who came next, was also questioned. Mr. Merrifield, who had been driving with his wife, returned at

box containing some silver tings and ex-pressed the belief that the thief had forced a glass door in the rear and had set fire to the store to hide the crime. The mile professional race was won with ease by Thomas Watson, who had set fire to the store to hide the crime. There was a pane of glass broken in the door mentioned and the key was turned. Mr. Merrifield with orders to report to the insurance companies. At that hour there were several firemen and policemen there, every foot of the place had been examined and this is positive evidence that the fire was out. At 8:55 o'clock the same employe of the Telegraph hotel saw a blaze in the store and pulled the alarm at box 61. The firemen answered, broke in the same old door and found the fire among some paper bags behind the counter. The chemical extinguished it. Mr. Merrifield arrived soon after and said he had been out and locked the

place up. Mrs. Merrifield had, however, been in. Chief Deasy had a consultation with Chief Sneppard and it was secretly agreed to watch the place. Detective Perdue and Constable Gilchrist and Hoseman Smith and E. North were detailed for the guard. Chief Deasy notified the insurance people and joined the watchers himself. At 1:30 o'clock he and Detective Perdue met at the corner of Store and Fisguard streets and walked to the front of the building. The guards were posted at different points around the outside of the building. The two peered through the front windows and both were struck by the fact that there was smoke in the store; a lamp over the counter seemed to grow dimmer. Perdue finally detected a blaze under the counter very close to the door. The chief remained on watch and the detective rang in box 61 again. When separated to their various homes may detective forced the door and the chemthe fire department arrived the chief and ical line was led in. Just then Merrifield appeared in his night clothes and asked what was the matter. He said the fire bells had aroused him. The fire was

age and a native of England, where his the insurance people arrived. The activism in this city. wife lives. The funeral will take place on Wednesday afternoon, probably at 2 \$100. There was \$1,800 on Merrifield's a deck load of lumber and sashes at

divided amongst different companies for which the firm are agents. Chief Deasy GLADSTONE AT COPENHAGEN stated this afternoon that he would de mand an investigation at once, and pending that nothing will be done.

THE TACOMA ARRIVES.

She Had a Very Pleasant Trip Across the Pacific.

The steamship Tacoma left Yokohama Saturday, June 1, the same day as the Empress of Japan, and was 14 days in making the trip across. The weather throughout the voyage could not have been finer and the passengers and crew alike will remember it with pleasure. As with the Empress, warm, sunny weather, bright skies and light winds, were exand police are certain they were all the perienced daily. The voyage was without incident almost. The ship left Hong kong on May 19th, Amoy May 21st. Shanghai May 24th and Yokohama June 1st. She passed the cape early this morning and was brought up to the wharf at noon by Pilot Newby. The ship brought a cargo of 3,000 tons of freight, made up principally of the new season's tea. The Victoria freight amounted to less than 100 tons. There were 22 Japanese and 18 Chinese passengers, a few of whom landed here.

The cabin list was as follows: Congressman W. H. Doolittle, Miss Doolittle, Col. and Mrs. Huestis, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McCrosky, Mrs. F. Aldrich, Miss Bogue, Mr. and Mrs. Melhuish and child, E. O. Reis, J. J. Coulthard, Rev. M. Tai and F. Ramousch.

The Doolittle party made the round trip on the Tacoma, and all except Mr. more extended visit, returned. The trip was a most pleasant one in every respect, and the excursionists speak in the highest terms of everything they saw. E. O. Reiss, one of the passengers, is in the Chinese customs service, and is returning home to England. Rev. M. Tai is a Christian Japanese.

There was no later news of Oriental affairs than brought by the Empress. The Tacoma left for the Sound at 3 o'clock. The Chittagong was entering Yokohama harbor as the Tacoma left. A New York dispatch of to-day says: Col. John A. Cockerill telegraphs the Herald the following from Tokyo: "Representative William H. Doolittle, of Washington, who has been visiting Japan for some weeks, celebrated the emperor's return yesterday in Yokohama by riding about in a jinriksha carrying the Japanese flag and the stars and stripes on a staff. He placed the flag of Japan above that of his country, a neat compliment to the emperor, but it has caused much acrimonious debate and caused much acrimonious debate and criticism among Americans, who thought the flag of their country should never 13th by the White Star Line steamer 7 o'clock. He claimed that he missed a the flag of their country should never Germanic, due to reach that port on challenges be subordinated, Mr. Doolittle will apply for a decision from the navy department upon his return home. The governor of Kanagawa prefecture was so of the Yale athletic club and another to pleased with the representative's perfor-At 8 o'clock Chief Deasy removed the card, to forward the same to the emmance that he sent to his hotel for his

THE BRUTAL TURKS

Cause Bloodshed in Roumania-The Slaughter of Women.

Sofia, June 16.-Advices were received two startling occurrences, which may be ably prove a total wreck. The crew and followed by much more serious trouble in passengers are safe. that district. The first disturbance was the Turkish police and the brothers open- the watch sighted danger. ed fire upon them with guns and revolvers from the windows of the house and ceived tickets for the Royal enclosure during the affray killed two more, but ish police. The firing caused wild excitement everywhere in the neighborhood, and the commander of the Turkish troops was obliged to send for reinforce-

ments in order to maintain order. The second story is even more start-ling than the first. According to advices from the Roumanian village of Waltsche, in the same district, that place was recently invaded during the absence of the male portion of the population by a band of Albanian bandits. The women of

The Venerable Statesman Arrives at the Danish Capital-The City en Fete.

Oxford and Cambridge Have Challenged Harvard and Yale at Athletics.

London, June 17 .- A special dispatch from Shanghai this morning says fighting is in progress at Tai Wan, Formosa, where ten thousand Black Flags under General Lui Yung are assembled. The Japanese, it is added, are now attacking the forts at that place and the British warships are removing the foreigners from the town.

The Eclair, Paris, says a report is current at Hamburg that anarchists will attempt a great outrage upon the occasion of the approaching fetes at Kiel. An application was made to-day for the release of Oscar Wilde pending steps to be taken for a new trial. The application was refused.

The city council of Toulon has decided to half most the flags on all public buildings while the French ships are

The British ship Stenoch, Capt. Gorden, at Queenstown from San Francisco or March 2, reports on June 3rd when 300 miles southwest of the Western 1s-Mercer, who remained in Japan for a lands she passed the American schooner Alma Cummings (before reported abandoned) water-logged and dismasted, The Alma Cummings left Port Royal on

Junary 27 for Boston. Havana, June 16.-Insurgents, it is reported, murdered a citizen near Bayamo, a town in the eastern part of the island, on the plantation of Senor Romelio, near Guanantemo. Firmza hanged a number of citizens, soldiers and two miners taken prisoners near Cibar. In this instance, as in many others, the insurgents mutilated the bodies of the dead in a horrible manner. Even during the conflicts on the field, whenever possible, the revolutionists, after shooting, carry on this practice of cutting to pieces the bodies of the Reports received here indicate that the insurgents have raised large bands in the vicinity of San Antonio and Banos, towns in the province of Pinar

del Rio. The challenges sent by the athletic clubs of Oxford and Cambridge univer-June 20. Although two were sent they were identical in wording. One copy was sent to the captain the captain of the Harvard athletic

Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone arrived at Copenhagen to-day on board the steamer Tantallon Castle, upon which vessel they are the guests of Sir Donald Currie. Immense crowds of people cheered the steamer and the seaport is gaily decora-

ted for the occasion. The British steamer Ajmir, late Tannadice, of 1,408 tons, is ashore at Bashere to-day from Krooshawa telling f sein not far from Bombay, and will prob-

The hoard of trade after examining caused, according to all accounts, by a thoroughly the reports regarding the Turkish policeman, who killed a young sinking of the North German Lloyd woman on the evening of her marriage to steamship Elbe, on the morning of Janayoung Roumanian. The girl's two uary 31st, which resulted in the loss of brothers swore vengeance, and the Turk- about 370 lives, has ruled that the mate ish policeman and one of his comrades of the Crathie, the British steamer were killed by them shortly after the which ran into and sank the German death of the girl. This caused great ex- steamer, was responsible for the disascitement in the neighborhood, and atter. Consequently the mate's certificate tempts were made to capture the broth was suspended. The court added that ers, who sought refuge in a house, which the collision might have been averted they prepared to defend to the utmost. and the danger passed if the Elbe had This building was finally surrounded by stopped immediately after the officer of

for the Ascot meeting, which commencthey themselves were killed by the Tu k- es to-morrow, from the United States embassy: Miss Roosevelt, Mr. and Mrs. Carter, Mr. D. D. Wells, Hon. Wayne MacVeagh, the United States ambassador at Rome, and Mrs. Macveagh, Mrs. Lloyd Griscom, Mr. Arthur Blight and Miss Blight.

SEND TO-DAY.

ond and Mrs. Bickford third, Mr. Piper was victorious in the gentlemen's march, Parker second and J. Brennan third.

The band of the B.C.B.G.A. and the Wellington brass band furnished plenty of good music during the day, and the celebration was brought to a close by a dance on the pavilion, which was enjoyed by many.

The numbers entitled to prizes in the total last, 1768, 1983, 1873, 718, 1600, 2443, 1380, 447, 1360, 1028, 46, 706, 17, 1284, 1508, 1514, 2626, 1298. 1779, 1625, 2045, 2432, 1780, 780. Those entitled to prizes can get them at Speed Bross, on Fort street.

Wat was the mather. He said the fire was quickly put out and the five men camped right on the spot all night. They man at the dright of the window of Milanian bandits. The women of Waltsche, flowever, seized upon what region and the five men camped right on the spot all night. They man sacked the whole place, and in the dry good music during the day, and the celebration was brought to a close by a darked the whole place, and in the dry good music during the day, and the celebration was brought to a close by a darked the whole place, and in the dry good music during the day, and the celebration was brought to a close by a darked the whole place, and in the dry good music during the day, and the celebration was brought to a close by a darked the whole place, and in the dry good music during the day, and the celebration was brought to a close by a darked the whole place, and in the dry good music during the clerk man the first men camped right on the spot all night. They are weapons they could and made a determined resistance to the brigands, and on the undersistance to the brigands, and of the women, burned the view weapons they could and made and store weapons the followed, will define the first men called the undersistance to the brigands, and of the women, b

R. RYAN, 350 Gilmour St., Ottawa, Ont. on Wednesday afternoon, probably at 2 stock and furniture, \$750 on the furniture in the lodging house upstairs, and the service. Funeral services will be conducted at the grave side.

\$100. There was \$1,800 on Merrifield's stock and furniture, \$750 on the furniture in the lodging house upstairs, and \$1,500 on the building, all placed by Hall, Goepel & Co. The insurance is loads. Victoria, Friday, June 21.

GOLD AND SILVER IN CHILL.

Chili recently returned to specie payments and in connection with the change tried an experiment with silver, the results of which are interesting. They are thus summarized by the Monetary Times: "While silver advocates in the United States are insisting on the double standard, at the ratio of 16 to 1, the Chilian government has fixed the ratio between the two metals at 41 to 1. In so far as this move is intended to indicate a desire to make the value of gold and silver coin concurrent with its market the weather from September 16th to 21st value, it is at least evidence of an hon- is as fair as past records promise the exest intent. But the ambition to do some- hibition should have a satisfactory measthing brilliant overleaps itself. Silver is ure of success. But to secure success here undervalued to the extent of ten the usual systematic and enengetic points, the relative market value of the efforts will have to be put forth. The two metals being about 31 to 1. On association is actively at work, and it these terms silver cannot be kept in cir- should have the co-operation of the pubculation as currency, and in fact at once lic. Though the date is to be earlier began to flow out. If the choice were than usual, there is good reason to exconfined to the two metals, on the new pect that it will not prove too early for basis, gold must get the preference as the farmers, for the season is much fura means of payment, furnishing, as it ther advanced than in former years; hardoes, a currency of inferior value. There vest work will in all probability be well was, besides, a current silver dollar, of over before the end of August. The agprevious coinage, which was inferior to ricultural part of the show promises to either the new dollars or the gold coin; be complete and successful, and it is and, strange to say, the old depreciated particularly desirable that the industrial paper had a charm for ignorance which part should be brought up to the same soon caused it to be accepted in ex- level. Manufacturers will of course be change for coin. Under these circumstances, both gold bullion and silver, at a good display, but they should also keep the new ratio, began to leave the coun- in mind the advisability of increasing the try. This was probably the effect of general excellence of the show as much manipulation operating on prejudice. as possible. The co-operation of the pub-This occurred some time ago, when an lic is necessary to win success, and we experimental issue of gold and silver, on believe it will be willingly and actively the new basis, was made; and now granted. specie payment has been formally entered upon. The mints, after being stopped, to prevent gold and silver leaving the country, were opened again last Saturday. Chili has been cursed with paper money, not convertible into coin, for seventeen years."

MANITOBA'S REPLY.

The Manitoba government has proposed to the legislature that a reply be presented to the Dominion government declining to comply with the "remedial tion of the order is an offer to assist ed schools. The reply as proposed by the ative papers of the province did not raise the legislature, and then will come the On the other hand the church authorities have shown that they will be satisseparate school system as it existed prior to 1890 would do. The dilemma in which the Bowell government is thus Both the Conservative papers outside way of appointing a royal commission of investigation. This seems very much like putting the cart before the horse; if accounts and Mr. Cockburn's. an investigation was required it surely ought to have been held before the "remedial order" was issued. The fact is that the Diminion government has by its blundering, shilly-shallying course landed itself in a mass of difficulties from which it cannot very well release itself.

NEW SOUTH WALES.

The New South Wales legislature has passed to its second reading the bill effecting the change of fiscal policy of which the Times spoke a few days ago. Our readers will recollect, as stated in the previous reference to the subject. that the change is an extremely radical one. New South Wales is in fact going from the system of protection instituted by the Dibbs government to the system his recent petition to parliament deof free trade practically as it exists in clared that "it is quite useless to make Great Britain. The change is not to be the auditor-general a parliamentary offimade all at once, but gradually; at the cer with the object of securing an inend of two years customs duties will be dependent examination of the expendiimposed on only a few luxuries and the ture of \$40,000,000 and of the collection remainder of the necessary revenue will of the same amount of revenue, as well be made up by direct taxation. It is a as giving an intelligible statement in defavorite saying of the protectionists in tail of all, while there is left entirely in Canada that no nation or colony has the hands of those whose financial transbeen induced to follow the example of actions he is to criticize the power to Britain in adopting free trade, and give or withhold assistance, and the probably they will feel somewhat dissat- power to promote the clerks or keep for taking this argument away from is undoubtedly correct. Nevertheless in them. Apart from the prospective con-sequences to themselves the adoption of cept it, and their obedient majority up-

be the establishment of closer trade re- auditor-general's department. lations between that colony and the mother land. A similar result would follow in Canada's case if the policy of tariff reduction were adopted; but then Canadian protectionists do not want closer trade relations with the mother land, however loudly they may prate about their "loyalty."

THE FALL SHOW.

The coming agricultural and industrial date than previous shows, with the cbject of securing good weather, and if \$366; tallow, \$43; honey, \$93. consulting their own interests in making

ANOTHER BOOMERANG.

When Mr. Cockburn's wine-guzzling order" regarding the restoration of sep- its cue from the eastern "organs," said, have anything special to communicate servatives and Liberal-Unionists into arate schools. Coupled with the rejecting an article headed "A Small Business." they know that their P. S. is equivalent any investigation the Dominion govern- province of Ontario paid Mr. Nicholas turns a neat compliment in her reason: ment may choose to make into the sub- Awrey, who is no doubt a good Grit, "Probably because woman herself is the ject and to make restitution to the Cath- \$6378 for serving them in the same capa- embodiment of the P. S. in the scale of olics should it be found that church city as Mr. Cockburn served the people creation she—the indispensable—was funds have been invested in the abolish of the whole Dominion, yet the Conservadded last." blacking Mr. Awrey's shoes and or necessity for further action on the part | washing Mr. Awrey's shirts." The Haliof the Dominion government. Will it fax Recorder, however, goes very fully proceed to enforce the terms of its reme- into the matter and shows that while Ondial order, as was indicated in the mes- tario's total expense in connection with sage to the Manitoba government? If the Chicago Fair amounted to \$6378, the can well be done by encouraging the setit does it will encounter a lot of trouble. Dominion looked on the show as a huge | tlement of our vast, practically unoccu- ests of the gold countries and in favor of picnic for its friends and Mr. Cockburn was only one of the many in the swim. fied with nothing less. Archbishop The Recorder's summary of the Domin-Langevin has more than once declared ion expenditure in connection with the fort and independence. This is not to monetization of silver in 1873. The that no compromise would be accepted fair is reproduced in another column. It and that nothing but restoration of the is moreover decidedly untruthful to say that the Conservative press did not raise an outcry about Mr. Awrey's account. placed can be easily appreciated. Re- and the Conservative members inside the ports from the capital indicate that a legislative assembly raised an outcry, small loophole of escape may be tried by with the usual result that their outcry was found to have no justification. That was the difference between Mr. Awrey's

The subsidized press during the Quebec West contest not unfrequently spoke of the notorious Thomas McGreevy as a true that the Northwest has been greatly Liberal candidate. The following intimation, however, firmly establishes the whereabouts of "Uncle" Thomas:

"House of Commons. To Thomas McGreevy, Esq., M. P.: "Dear Sir,-The vote on the budget debate will take place on Monday night or tent, depleted to strengthen the west." Tuesday at the latest. Kindly be with-

n bell call. By order. "ADRIEN DESROSIERS. "May 16, 1895. For the Whips." exactly the same instructions to "be

Mr. McDougall, the auditor-general, in

the British system by the people of New held them. The conclusion is obvious; South Wales is an interesting step for the ministers do not want to increase the whole empire. One consequence will the independence and efficiency of the

In the house of commons lately Controller Wallace stated that the total importations from Australia from 30th of June, 1894, to 31st of March, 1895, were of the value of \$52,012. The chief items were: Bananas and pineapples. \$1346; hides and skins, \$1458; wools, \$12,460. These are the free items. The dutiable imports were: Eggs, \$4; oranges and lemons and limes, \$2874; butter. exhibition is a matter which citizens 36,907 pounds, \$5926; lard, \$187; salted would do well to keep in mind. This beef, \$161; canned meats, \$7413; mutton year's show is to be held at an earlier and lamb, 16,052 pounds, valued at \$576; poultry, \$96; sausage casings,

There are two stories afloat which it might be supposed the Bowell government would be anxious to set at rest. One is to the effect that the advance of \$2,500,000 to the Hudson Bay railway was to be made conditional on the contribution of \$250,000 to the government campaign fund. The other is that a bargain was made by a minister with Charlebois, the contractor for the Langevin block at Ottawa, whereby the latter was to receive \$175,000 on his claim for extras, in return for which he would hand the government's campaign managers \$70,000 for election purposes. If these statements are untrue it should be easy to disprove them. Perhaps the government is relying on the apathy of the public in respect of political scandals.

"Why women write postscripts" is a problem that has been engaging the attention of one of the London woman's sex understands itself, and does not mind exposing its amiable weaknesses. All are from women who ascribe, among and shoe-blacking account was presented write before they think, and think after and commented upon by the opposition they have written." One correspondent press as an instance of extravagance, puts down the feminine P. S. to the the "boodle" organs in the East attempt- same cause "which leads women to proed to minimize the startling nature of longed leave-taking in omnibusses, name of Mr. Nicholas Awrey, who represented the casual observer, "that they lack orthe province of Ontario at Chicago, ganization of thought." / Another woamounted to \$6738, while Mr. Cockburn's man comes to the defence of her sisters on the 11th instant: "The people of the to N. B.," and yet another friendly soul

> In his address at the Bank of Montreal meeting Sir Donald Smith referred to from Belgium to the international monethe comparative emptiness of the Northwest as follows:

> every possible effort in aid of the revival has divided of prosperity. This, it appears to me, pied territory in the Northwest, for surement to emigrants to take up farms near and which offer every requisite facility for transport and for all the trade that widespread bi-metallic movement. under the most favorable circumstances wanted is a well-conceived system of the west coast of Istria, on the Adriatic benefited by migration from the older provinces, and especially from Ontario; minion has undoubtedly, to some extent, inces, in that the population in the eastcient to permit of its being, to any ex-Sir Donald's fling at the Hudson Bay

railway proposal will be noticed. The marks of Prince Bismarck on June 9th Montreal Gazette recently took occasion to the central committee of the husbandry Messrs. Earle and Prior would receive to refer to the same project in the 'ollowing way: "The loan to the Hudson Bay Railway Company which the gov- at Dr. von Boetticher, the imperial secreernment has proposed making is not at tary of state for the interior: "It is all likely to be proceeded with. Public pointed out that so long ago as Febopinion clearly runs counter to so large an advance as \$10,000 a mile for a mere but the latter kept him in office. Mcrecolonization road which neither the cost over, his subsequent requests to be reof construction nor the needs of the leased from holding office were not Northwest can justify." Yet Conserva- granted, as witness the Emperor's lettive papers and politicians in Manitoba represent the hostility to this project as von Boetticher and said that he could coming solely from the Liberals.

Chicago, June 15 .- At yesterday's session of the Supreme Lodge of the Ancient Order of United Workmen the fol- land. lowing officers were elected: Supreme Master, B. C. Higgs, Lawrence, Kan.; isfied with the progressive Australians them forever in the same position." This Supreme Foreman, J. S. Late, of Nebraska; Supreme Overseer, W. S. Robson, in Uganda, Right Hon. Joseph Chamof Texas; Supreme Recorder, W. M. berlain wanted to know the intentions

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STATUE TO ULIVER CROMWELL

The Bill Passes the Imperial House by the Narrow Majority of One Vote.

Citoyen Chamberlain Will be Included in the Next Conservative Cabinet.

London, June 14.-The proposal of the weeklies. The answers betray that the government to erect a statue to Oliver Cromwell was adopted to-day in the house of commons by a vote of 152 to 153. The Right Hon. A. J. Balfour, the Conservative leader in the house of comothers, these reasons: "Because they mons, the other leaders of the opposiseek to rectify want of thought by an tion and bulk of Conservatives and all afterthought;" "Because they are foul the Irish nationalists' voted against the of having a last word;" "Because they adoption of the proposition and the passage of the motion was only secured by

the support of the Orangemen. The National Liberal-unionists and Conservative associations gave a banquet last evening in London to the Duke of Devonshire and the Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain. The Duke of Devonshire the charges by stating that the expenses | ly," and rather profoundly it appears o in a speech intimated that the next Conservative government would include himself and Mr. Chamberlain. The Daily News, commenting editorially on the above, says that the banquet marks the were only \$4425. The Colonist, taking with the suggestion "that when women change of the alliance between the Conthe fusion and absorption of the Liberal-Unionists into the Conservative party. The North German Gazette says that

it learns that the Brazilian government has virtually acknowledged the claims of German settlers for compensation for damages done to their property during the late revolution in Brazil and has made offers which present a basis for an early settlement of the question. Alphonse Allard, who was a delegate

tary conference of 1892, in an address to the Conservative association, asserts that the protective policy of Belgium is the "It behooves us, however, to put forth result of the currency difficulty which the world into hos tile camps and which has developed changes absolutely opposed to the intersilver currency. Allard also says that ly two or three hundred thousand is in- the fall in the prices of commodities is deed a sparse population for a district not due to over-production, but to the capable of maintaining millions in com- scarcity of money, caused by the debe accomplished by constructing lines of movement in favor of prohibitive duties railways where they are not and can- on commodities is the natural outcome not, for many years to come, be required of the protection of gold. The only real ed, but by offering every proper induce- remedy, continued M. Allard, for the industrial and commercial depression was to the railways which at present exist to rehabilitate silver. That the world was realizing this was shown in the

Seventy people gathered to-day in the we can hope for in these many years to death chamber of a young man at come. It appears to me that what is Bavigno, a seaport town of Austria, on emigration from the United Kingdom The flooring of the chamber collapsed and other countries of Europe, and we and all fell to the ground floor and have every reason for believing that thence into a deep cellar, the walls of the money judiciously spent in this way house falling on top of the unfortunate would be refunded to us ten-fold. It is victims. All the inhabitants of the town hurried to the spot, the fire brigade was called out and the soldiers in the town also rushed to the scene and but what is gain to that part of the Do- united their efforts to remove the debris. This being done revealed the fact been a disadvantage to the other prov- that fourteen of the mourners had been killed and thirty injured. The unhappy ern portion of the Dominion is not suffi- young woman who had been the fiance of the dead was found in the ruins in a position close to the coffin.

The Berlin Reichsanzeiger to-day publishes the following refutation of the re league about a minister who "stuck to office," an expression which has been taken by several papers as being aimed ruary, 1890, Dr. von Boetticher expressed to Prince Bismarck a wish to resign. ter of March 29th, 1892, in which the Emperor alluded to the services of Dr. not dispense with the help of so tried a force in the public service, and begged him to continue to devote his services both to the wider and smaller Father

In the house of commons last evening during the discussion of a credit for building a railway and the protectorate

Harcourt severely rebuked Mr. Chamber lain's provocative language toward France, which he said was most dangerous to the world's peace. He denied that the government intended to extend control beyond Uganda.

Mr. Chamberlain repudiated any desire to be provocative, but had simply repeated the statement of Sir Edward Gray, parliamentary secretary of the foreign office, that a certain act on the part of France would be regarded as unfriendly to England, and asked to be assured that steps were not to be taken to lead to this act.

The subject precipitated a long discus sion to-night, and the closure was finally applied to end the debate. The credit was then adopted by 249 to 51.

OTTAWA NEWS.

Senator McInnes Will Move the Dismissal of Fitzsimmons.

Ottawa, June 15 .- At a cabinet meeting this afternoon an order-in-council was passed allowing the law to take its course on the Hendershott and Welter murder cases. They will consequently be hanged at St. Thomas on the 18th June. The order has been sent to Quebec for the signature of Lord Aberdeen The impression is strong that the government will appoint a commission to in vestigate the Manitoba schools.

Hon. T. R. McInnes will move a resolution that it is necessary in the interes of the public service to dismiss Deputy Warden Fitzsimmons. The government has consented that the Warimoo shall call at Auckland on

THE CUBAN STRUGGLE.

her present trip for Hon. Mr. Ward's

convenience.

Gemez at the Head of a Body of Insurgents Threatens a City.

Madrid, June 15 .- A law has been gazetted suspending the reduction of the Cuban notes of 1890 in order to defray the expenses of the war. Havana, June 15 .- Maxim Gomez has invaded the province of Puerto Principe at the head of a number of insurgents and has arrived near the city of Puerto Principe, the capital. Several important personages in the neighborhood and the autonomists of Puerto Principe are going to have a conference with Gomez with a view of prevailing upon him to desist from further armed revolution. The people of the province of Puerto Principe are not in favor of revolution.



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If Valkyrie III. Fails it Will be Futile to Make Another Attempt.

Reduction of Mersey Dock Dues-The Behring Sea Act-Chinese Loan.

London, June 13.—The Times makes the assertion that the Russo-Chinese loan contract specifically recognizes the priority of existing silver and gold loans over its claims on the customs revenue, and also provides that in the event of any future loan being secured on the Chinese revenues, apart from customs, the present loan shall also be given a lien on these; £6,000,000 of the loan are assigned to the Russian syndicate and the remainder to the French syndicate, with a provision by which £2,000,000 may be assigned to the Rothschilds in Germany or England. The syndicate obtains the loan at 94 and sells it at 981/2. Thus China will only get £15,000,-

The Times this morning announces that at St. George's church, London, on Wednesday, John Francis Harris, son of the late G. F. Harris, of Nebraska, was married to Gertrude, daughter of W. P. Upham, of St. Paul, Minn.

A reception was tendered to M. Paul Bourget, the recently elected academician at the French academy, Paris, this evening by Viscount Vogue, which was attended by many ladies, including Mrae. Faure, the wife of the president. Viscount Vogue's address referred to M. Bourget's recent visit to America. "You went there to see our future image in the transatlantic mirror. You brought back fine work outre mer, which, in some parts of your psychological investigations, were treated in a masterly way, but your intelligence was seduced by virtue of the virgin energy of the new world, by that feverish activity of man in the royal sway of his will and in the

infinity of his power." The Belgian chamber of deputies today adopted a duty of two francs on flour and four francs on oatmeal. The Mersey dock board has adopted a

proposal for the reduction of rates and dues amounting to £20,000 annually on shipping and £23,080 on general goods, in which wheat is included. The cotton dues are not reduced.

The correspondent of the Times at St. Petersburg, under date of June 11, with reference to the Russo-Japanese commercial treaty, says: "Although rumers have been current regarding the special tion. ciauses of the treaty, and the particular advantages for Russian petroleum in the Japanese market, I understand that the treaty is identical with the Anglo-Japanese treaty with respect to the most favored nation clause, so that there can | crease of taxation. The government probe no privileges which other countries treating with Japan on the same basis will not enjoy.

Sir Edward Grey, parliamentary secto replace the Behring sea act which expires on June 30, and some time ago it furnished to the Imperial government its views respecting the Kiel. amendments it desired. These views have been carefully considered and the at Southampton and will be scrubbed. government had tried, in the Behring The Ailsa docks there to-day to have

substance. nold Morley, in answer to a question, arnounced that the Earl of Jersey's report respecting the mail question discusunder the consideration of the intercclonial committee, whose deliberations will necessarily be protracted, as it has many matters before it which are of the highest importance to India and Aus-

The Daily News correspondent at Vienna telegraphs that the coalition of the collapsed by the secession of the Germ nistry is precarious.

is enevitable, though they are unable to say how far his life may be prolonged. The Transvaal troops under General Goubert have routed the rebels, whose chief, Magoba, was killed after severe fighting. The rebellion in Zouthpansberg is ended. The campaign against the rebellious tribes has only lasted about a month. The insurrection was precipitated by the paramount chief, Maogato, dismissing the Transvaal commission from his country. The Makatese ous strongholds, being armed with modern rifles which they obtained from the adjacent Portigese territory. It was expected that the quelling of the insurrection would take a six months'

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El Porvenir, of Carthagena, Columhia, considers the sole guarantee by the United States of the neutrality of the isthmus dangerous, and urges that one be formed with France. It also advocates forts at the ends of the Nicaragua canal, marned by Columbian forces. The paper expresses itself as being alarmed at recent events in Nica-

Cardinal Gibbons presided at the Corpus Christi celebration and procession of Santa Maria Trastevre, from which he derives his cardinal title. A number of the leading Americans in Rome were

The Yachtsman to-day expresses the opinion that the spars of the Valkyrie III. will terrify all right thinking Americans. The Yachtsman adds that the Ailsa's spars are puny in comparison, that there is a general belief that the Valkyrie III. will win the America cup and that if she fails it would be futile to

make another attempt. Continuing, the Yachtsman remarks: "Watson, for the first time, has subordinated every consideration to the essential qualification of a Sandy Hook 90 footer. London, June 14.-The Daily News Vienna correspondent says it is reported

present at the celebration.

there from Constantinople that Said Pasha will appoint a commission, to include Armenians, to formulate a scheme of reform of the Turkish adminstration of affairs in Armenia.

The League of Patriots continues to organize meetings in Paris protesting against the participation of France in the approaching celebration at Kiel in commemoration of the opening of the Baltic and North sea canal, Placards have ben posted in various parts of the city calling upon the inhabitants to display flags draped with crape as long as the French ships are at Kiel.

As previously foreshadowed by the dispatches of the Associated Press, Mr. H. S. Naylor-Leyland, who recently resigned his seat as member for Colchester, has been nominated to contest the Scuthport division of Lancashire in the next general elections against the Hon. George N. Curzon, the present member for that division. Both Mr. Naylor-Leyland and Mr. Curzon are Conservatives and their wives are American ladics. The former married Miss Jane Chamberlain, daughter of H. S. Chamberlain, of Cleveland, Ohio, and the latter recently married Miss Mary Leiter, of Washington, D. C. Mrs. Naylor-Leyland and Mrs. Curzon will, it is announced, take an active part in the com-

ng campaign. The steamer Campania will take out o morrow from Liverpool £245,000 of bar gold for the account of the United States bond syndicate.

The result of the polling yesterday in Invernessshire for M. P. to succeed Dr. Donald McGregor, Liberal, who resigned his seat in the House because of his dissatisfaction with the course of the government respecting the crofters' bill, will be announced to-morrow. Dr. Donald McRae, Ballalan, organizing secretary of the Highland Land League, is the crofter candidate and Mr. Baillie, of Dochfour, is the Unionist candidate.

A dispatch from Christiania says that M. Sverdrup, leader of the moderates, who was asked by King Oscar to form a new cabinet, has declined the proposi-

A dispatch from Rome says Signor Sonnini, minister of the treasury, presented the budget statement. He estimated that the government would be able to effect a balance without an inpose to unify the state debt in a new prevent a further increase thereof. As a step toward the gradual withdrawal retary to the foreign office, replying to a of state notes which are not covered by n estion in the House of Commons to- a metallic reserve the government proday, said that the government of Canada | pose to restrict the note circulation to | consumers. was aware that legislation was necess- 110 million lire. The minister's speech

The United States cruiser Marblehead has arrived at Hamburg on her way to

The yacht Britannia has been docked see bill just introduced, to meet them in | the lead recently added to the keel removed and probably also the boom, The postmaster-general, Rt. Hon. Ar- which must be clipped and a longer topmast given the yacht.

The Valkyrie will not race in the Mersey regatta, and it is doubtful if she sed at the Ottawa conference was still will sail in any of the early Clyde re-

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.

Discussion Regarding Recent Investigations-Officers Elected.

The Teachers' Association met yester-German Liberals, the Polish and the day afternoon in the Y. M. C. A. hall, Conservative parties, upon which the The vice-president, Miss E. G. Lawson, Windischgraetz cabinet was formed, has occupied the chair. The officers for the Liberals. The Liberal mini- lows: President, Miss E. G. Lawson; ster of finance and commerce has been | Vice-President, L. Tait; Secretary-Treas- | cede from the position it has taken. compelled to resign. The position of the urer, E. F. Doran; Executive Committee, Misses Cameron, Arrowsmith and

ing charge of the funeral. The secretary of the Agricultural Association asked the teachers to make arrangements for Children's Day at the coming exhibition. A committee was appointed, consisting of Misses Cameron, Williams, Walker and King and Messrs. tee was instructed by the association to last year, before promising any assistance from the teachers in making Child | Wellington to Comox.

ren's Day a success.

upheld the Spencerian system. deal with such matters in private was petition. after some discussion withdrawn and no definite action was taken in the matter.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

SUPERANNUATION SWINDLE.

Hale and Hearty Public Officials Shelved to Make Room for Favorites.

National Policy Affecting Traffic on the Soo Canal-Protests From B. C.

Ottawa, June 14.-McCarthy in the House to-day presented a large number petitions, from Ontario and British lumbia praying that Parliament do not interfere with the Manitoba school question. The petitions also censure the government for its remedial order.

The decision of the Manitoba government in the school case has created considerable talk. The Roman Catholic members will push for remedial legislawill urge the appointment of a commission of judges to investigate the schools. rollowing is a list of superannuated officials retired by Conservative governments with the amounts paid in by them

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	Forbes		191	8
	Fox		270	12,
,	Knight		50	7,
9 .	Gordon, London P O		300	8.
	Agnew		210	9,
-	Amos		325	6.
	Armstrong		420	6,
	Ashe		401	11,
•	Baillenger		560	13.
-	Hewitt	::	40	18.

There is a curious condition of things at Sault Ste. Marie in regard to coal. People on the Canadian side are complaining that the Canadian steamers, instead of using the newly-cut Canadian canal, are still going through the American canal, which is, of course, open to them free. It turns out that the reason for this is the cheapness of American coal. In Canada there is a duty on soft coal, which is largely used by these steamers, and naturally, if not patriotically, the steamboat prefers the article on which there is no duty because it is cheaper. It thus appears that a duty on coal increases its price. It would also seem to be clear that patriotism is one thing and trade another, for even the Canadian Pacific line prefers to buy undutiable American coal in the 'United States to the naturalized article on which the Canadian has patriotically paid duty. The result will be awaited with interest. Perhaps a removal of the duty will be the only solution. The soft cold of Nova Scotia cannot be carried to Sault Ste. Marie and made to undersell, the soft coal of the west. If our steamers are to compete for the trade of the lakes with the American steamers they must four per cent. issue and to endeavor to get their coal as cheaply as these latter.

What then is to be done but to take off the duty? - And why should it not be taken off? It is certainly not levied in the interests of the great body of coal

E. & N. EXTENSION.

Correspondence Made Public by Mr. Haslam Settles the Question.

The following letters anent the prooosed E. & N. extension appeared in the last number of the Wellington Enterprise:

House of Commons, Canada,

Ottawa, May 31st, 1895. Alex. Sharp, Esq.: Dear Sir:-I enclose a letter from the Hon. Comptroller of Customs on the collection of duties at Wellington postoffice, and another from the Hon. Minister of Railways and Canals, in reference to the subsidy for the extension from Wellington to Comox. I have had a number of interviews with the hon, minister on the subject, and he is fully aware of the importance of the work and the necessity for having it completed at as early a date as possible, but owing to the genensuing half-year were elected as fol- eral policy of the government during this session to grant no subsidy it cannot re-

Owing to the falling revenue due to depression of business and reduction in It is reported that Grand Duke Dowler and Donald Dallas. The wid- duties, I think the government is justified George of Russia, the Czarewitch, has ow of the late Mr. Neil Heath, through in not incurring any new liabilities. I but one lung remaining. The physicians | Police Magistrate Macrae, conveyed her hope at the next session of parliament in attendance declare that a catastrophe | thanks to the teachers of Victoria for the government will be in a position to their goodness and thoughtfulness in tak- grant the subsidy. I hope they will do

it. I am, very truly, A. HASLAM. Department of Railways and Canals,

Minister's Office. Ottawa, May 29th, 1895. Dear Sir:-I am in receipt of your let-McNeill, Ross and Russell to make all ter of the 28th inst., with enclosure of a

ed with the importance of the proposed The publicity given to the speeches extension, and when it is again deter- lectively and individually to aid, morally. made by trustees in connection with the mined to grant railway subsidies, I will financially and in every way possible the recent investigations was criticized by recommend to my colleagues the most endeavor of the Irish people to establish the teachers as calculated to injure the favorable consideration of the applica- an independent national government

> In the meantime your letter and the petition will be kept on record in the department. Yours faithfully, JOHN HAGGART, (Signed)

A. Haslam, Esq., M.P.P., House of Commons, Ottawa. -Lawn mowers at Shore's hardware,

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TARIFF REFORM VICTORY.

More Voluntary Increases of Wages Since the Tariff Was Reduced

Birmingham, Ala., June 14.-The Howard Harrison Iron Company, operating the largest iron pipe works in the south, located at Bessemer, employing 1500 men, have posted notices that the wages of their employees will be increased ten per cent. on June 15. The advance is voluntary. This is the second large iron company that has advanced wages in this district within a week.

TO-DAY'S CABLE DISPATCHES

Adverse Balance of Trade in France.

tion this session. The Ontario members An Explosion at the Red-Car Iron Works, Yorkshire, Kills Nine Men.

> correspondent of the Times telegraphs to that paper that it is almost certain that Russia will take no action to compel 1eforms by Turkey in Armenia.

The Karlsruhe Zeitung says that the Grand Duchy of Baden also does not desire an international bimetallic confer-

The director of customs at Paris reports | under the United States and practically that during the first five months of the | the expedition originated in this country. present year French imports decreased It is said that our government was duly 240,000,000 francs as compared with the advised of the intended departure of the corresponding period of 1894. On the other hand exports increased 100,000,000 advices were in themselves sufficient to francs during the first five months of

Advices from Madrid say the royal assent was given to-day to a bill cannot be learned. adopted by the senate on Wednesday last authorizing the government to ton, United States bound Great Britain raise in case of need a loan of six and itself to the doctrine that a nation hundred million peseta on account of is bound to use "due diligence" to pre-Cuba. It is believed vessels will be pur- vent the departure of armed expeditions chased abroad and sent to Cuba in order against a friendly nation. This raises to more thoroughly patrol the coast of

It is reported at Paris that some difficulty has arisen between France and the republic of San Domingo in consequence of the coinage and circulation by the latter government of nickel money bearing

an effigy of the French republic News of a disquieting nature has been received at Hongkong from the island of Formosa. It is stated the Black Flags are threatening to cause serious trouble and foreigners on the island are in a critical position. In view of this fact the commander of the British cruiser Rainbow has left here for the scene of the trouble. A Japanese cruiser which was approaching Anping was fired upon without effect.

A boiler explosion in the Redcar Iron Works near Guisboro, Yorkshire, to-day, resulted in the death of six persons and in serious injury to eighteen others. Three of the injured persons died later in the day, making a total of nine killed.

ploded. The masonry was hardly one that the United States government will undred yards away and a volume of boiling water a yard deep poured over the workmen. The damage done will amount to about \$250,000. The latest reports from the scene of the disaster show that nine persons were killed, 20 were seriously injured and, in addition, 400 persons have been thrown out of employment.

The departure of the new American line steamship St. Louis from Southamp. ton on her return trip to New York after her first voyage across the Atlantic was witnessed to-day by a large crowd of people. She took 200 passengers, including Mr. and Mrs. Potter Palmer, of Chicago.

THE BHOYS ASSIMBLE.

Will Deliver Ireland from the Rule of the Sassenach.

are in active preparation for the conven- orono and Barrono Bruanon, The Flor tion of delegates from the society of brothers were using a stove last night Irish Nationalists in every city in the which the other two claimed as theirs, United States and Canada, to lay the and in the quarrel over the matter all basis for an open agitation against Eng. the men drew knives and began slashlish rule in Ireland, which will be held ing one another. Lacorono was stabbed under the auspices of the Irish National three times, once in the head, again in League of America in a few weeks.

mitted and unanimously adopted:

"Whereas the convention of Irish Americans is to be held to formulate and ties have been arrested and are held to proclaim a new public movement for Irish national independence, the "98" club, which was founded in accordance with the doctrines and principles of Wolf Tone and the Irish nationalists of necessary arrangements. This commit- petition from residents and electors of 1798, endorses the proposal to hold the Vancouver Island Electoral District in Irish convention to proclaim and work the vessel was carrying arms for either insist on the payment of the money due favor of granting a subsidy of \$3,200 for Ireland's right to independence. Retribes subsequently massed at their vari- Mr. Russell for training the children per mile towards the extension of the solved: That we, the members of the Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway from '98 club, believing as we do, that owing to antagonistic British interests the re-As you are aware, the finance minister form of foreign rule in Ireland must of After a short discussion 27 teachers has announced to parliament that no necessity be always impossible, we herestyle of writing in the schools, and 16 the present session. I am greatly impress- posed public organization for Ireland's independence and pledge ourselves colreputation of the public schools. A mo- tion for a subsidy to the Esquimalt & The resolutions were presented by P. T tion to request the board of trustees to Nanaimo Railway as set forth in the Cody, Thomas O'Connell and P. J. H. Tynan.

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AN INTERNATIONAL BREACH

The Departure of a Filibustering Expedition With Munitions of War.

Likely to Involve the United States in Serious Complications With Spain.

Washington, D.C., June 13.-If the steamer Geo. Childs, as alleged, has carried from the United States a supply of munitions of war and armed men to aid the rebels in Cuba, the incident may Protection Causes an Enormous raise a grave question as to the respon sibility. On the statement of facts reported to our officials the case bears a strong resemblance to te celebrated Alabama affair, wich cost the British gov ernment may million dollars to settle It cannot be said that the decision of the United States courts in the Itata case fits this and would justify our officials in failing to put forth all proper effort to detain the ship, for in that case the courts made the point that the Itata ex-London, June 15.-The St. Petersburg petition did not originate in the United States and was simply a merchant vessel coming from a foreign country and receiving aboard a load of merchandise While it is true this load consisted of arms under our construction of international law, these were goods which may be sold and shipped to any party. In the Childs case, however, the vessel was Childs' expedition, though whether the make a prima facie, justifying the arrest of the parties or the detention of the vessel under the terms of our law.

By the terms of the treaty of Washing the point whether the United States can be held to have exercised due diligence in the matter. It requires the Spanish offi cials to furnish an absolute proof of the nature of the expedition or whether it should not bestir itself to secure the necessary evidence upon information being supplied to show that the departure of the expedition is propable. If the latter view is taken it would seem to follow that through the instrumentality of the secret service of the treasury, the government might easily obtain sufficient evidence to break up quickly the organization of hostile movements in this country directed against Spain, and upon the decision of the administration as to its duty in this matter undoubtedly hinges the success or defeat of the cause of the Cuban rebels, for it is not believed that it can succeed without substantial aid from sympathizers in the United States.

The confirmation of the reports that American missionary property in China Thirteen out of the fifteen boilers ex. has been destroyed makes it probable require China to make suitable indem nity when the facts are officially established. A precedent for such recompense was made when the United States paid China a considerable amount for mob depredations on Chinese in the far Northwest. The reports of destruction of mission property in China vary. It is said that the indemnity asked will cover not only the actual damage and loss to American missionaries, but also a sum

as recompense for the indignities offered. MACCARONI-PEANNUTTI.

A Lively Conflict Between Italians-Knives Freely Used.

Honoye Falls, N. Y., June 14.-A stabbing affray occurred last night at a shanty occupied by about 40 Italian laborers in which one man was fatally wounded and another badly cut. Two brothers, Domoni Flor and Sel Flor, New York, June 13.-Arrangements had an old grudge against Pontona Lacthe chest near the right lung and again The club of this city met to-night, in the abdomen. He will probably die. when the following resolutions were sub- Bruanon was also cut about the head and on the hands. Neither of the Flor brothers is badly injured. All the parwait the result of Lacorono's wounds.

Port Lemon, Nicaragua, June 14.-The authorities here forbade the landing of a schooner called the Carrie Mayer, flying the American flag, as they are convinced Columbian or Venezuelan rebels.

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BRITAIN'S SITUATION.

If Lord Salisbury lived in Canada the likely take the liberty of calling him "Blue Ruin Bob." But as it happens some of his speeches give the Canadian on their constituents' only luxuries,-"loyalists" an excuse for representing the mother country as very much run down at the heel, so Lord Salisbury is a particularly good fellow in their estimation. The Marquis' great weakness is that his utterances on trade from the London Spectator, which though a pronounced opponent of the government, is evidently hostile to the Salisbury line of thought:

"Most people, and especially most Liberals over fifty, will read Sir William pleasant to hear the old ideas on finance and economics and national prosperity set forward once more by a chancellor of the exchequer and in a tone of authority. The world is not changing so fast as is imagined, but the audible classes have contracted such a habit of 'testing' everything, as they say, that is, of denying the truth of every assumption, that the mind of the listener grows bewildered, and he begins to doubt whether even arithmetic can be permanently relied on. Everything that has been is pronounced a failure, and we are to have, besides a new constitution, a new finance, new expenditure, on new objects, a new currency, and a new political economy. It is pleasant to see there are Liberals left who are not carried away by such crazes. Sir William Harcourt is a Liberal, and, in the opinion of many, something more, and, at all events, he leads the Liberals, the Radicals included, in the house of commons and he has produced a budget which does not displease the socialists; yet on Wednesday he uttered a complete profession of faith in the ideas which for fifty years have governed his department. He admitted 'the depression' and his own ignorance as to its cause, which he considered still as much hidden as the causes of the weather, but he maintained that the depression was universal, and that the British fiscal policy of the last half century was approved by its marvellous results. No nation had advanced in material prosperity like our own, or had made greater and more solid progress. No nation possesses such a wealth of credit. In no nation do the resources of the people respond so easily to an unusual call. The commercial, the fiscal, the monetary principles of the United Kingdom have all, when tested by their success, been shown to be accurate. Your commercial principles the keepers of brothels on Fraser street. have built up a trade unexampled in the history of the world and without parallel in any other state. Your fiscal principles have enabled you to raise a revenue greater than almost that raised in for a similar case. Another woman is any other state, and certainly with less being anxiously looked for by the police, personal oppression and individual and is said to be in hiding. suffering. Your monetary principle has world, and, in my opinion, you will still remain so.' Consequently, 'there is nothing to do but to extend, to continue, built up our commercial greatness, and which has sustained and still sustains the vast and unequalled credit of the British empire.

icals and wished to make a defence for an unchecked or little-checked house of commons as the arbiter of British destitirely upon its success in the region of | this city and in consequence great intereconomics. Led, no doubt, and in part est was manifested in the ceremony. A a physical prosperity absolutely unprecedented in history. All the efforts of foreign statesmen to 'foster commerce, efforts often quite marvellous in their endevelop the commerce which English statesmen have developed simply by removing the shackles. No naval conscription produces the naval force which we have drawn together since we gave up even the occasional use of the pressgang. The most elaborate contrivances for fostering shipping have been tried in every maritime country, and have failed. Our statesmen have but taken off fetters, and lo! the carrying trade of the world is practically in our hands. The other nations which found colonies load them with laws intended to keep their trade; we not only leave them free to buy and sell where they will, but we allow them to tax our own goods, and every British colony is growing into a wealthy British state. The financiers of the continent and America show the highest ability in devising new taxes, and their treasuries are empty or disturbed by of the sum will be paid to camplete the fears; our chancellors of the exchequer have devoted themselves to taking taxes off, and the treasury is so full, and every year we consequently reduce the sometimes the despair, of all timid investors. This fulness, moreover, has not been obtained at the cost of harassing the community. So perfect is now the system of taxation, so easy is it to meet all demands, that a new danger has arisen,—the community once so impatient for reductions, now feeling no pressure, is tempted to look on the state as possessing a bottomless purse, and clamors every year for larger outlays, which are never seriously refused. So long as the line of policy which, as Sir William Harcourt says, Peel invented and Gladstone 'consummated,' is adhered to, the house of commons, on many mat-

It is all so true, too. If we were Rad-

istry. We have not spared the represen tatives on occasion, but we cannot re-member a case in which, in financial affairs, they have for the past fifty years given way to a craze or have refused to follow the guidance of wise financiers. They have been, as a collective body, as free from currency dreams as if they were all city bankers; while if they had been philanthropists, they could hardly ministerial press would style him a have shown themselves more disinterestcroaker and a pessimist and would most ed. Middle-class themselves, they levy the most searching and severe income tax vet levied in a prosperous state representing the workmen, they never Lord Salisbury lives in England, and theless place the next heaviest taxes upliquor and tobacco. That they have been successful the whole world acknowledges and they have also been what democracy is supposed never to be, consistent, reasonable, and free from any impulse of self-seeking. Their only apparent unfairness, the exemptions from the income tax, may have been dictated matters do not commend themselves to by a wish for popularity, but at least his followers. Witness the following it has been recommended by acute financiers and accepted by the leaders of all classes and both parties in the state."

Toronto Globe: It beats all how these Conservative newspapers find out the secrets of the Liberal party. How in the world did they get onto the fact that Mr. Harcourt's speech of Wednesday in the Laurier would resign the leadership of city with hearty gratification. It is so the opposition after the general elections had given him the premiership?

The Inverness seat has been captured by the Unionists, leaving the Rosebery government with a majority of only five in the house of commons. That majority is not large enough to be workable, and a general election in Britain may be expected very soon. It is altogether likely that the Liberals will be defeated when they do appeal to the country. The Rosebery government has made rather a poor exhibition of Liberalism, and is therefore seriously in danger.

NANAIMO NEWS

A Fire at Northfield Destroys \$15,000 Worth of Property.

Nanaimo, June 14 .- A fire partly devastated Northfield early yesterday norning, causing a total loss of several buildings. The fire started in Gasper Davis' house by, it is supposed, a defective flue. Mrs. Davis was the first to make the discovery and immediately ada being included in the deal. With a gave the alarm, but as there is no fire view of being ready for such an emerservice at Northfield there was no means of fighting the fire. The flames spread quickly to W. Crutchley's boarding house and next Spisak's hotel, Thomas Naylor's, W. Quinn's and finally Horth's proceedings which had their commencehotel. The value of the property destroyed is said to amount to \$15,000. The hotels are the only buildings insured, of the Bait Act and Canada replying by each holding a policy for \$1500 in the Scottish Union.

The police are waging a war against Yesterday Lulu Thompson and Lily Price were sent to jail for failing to pay their fines, and the furniture of Agnes Woodruff has been seized by the sheriff

The small debts court was opened by made you the great money market of the Magistrate Simpson yesterday. There were only three petty cases disposed of. Hancock has accepted the offer of Sutton to walk a match at Victoria on and to maintain, a policy which has the 22nd instant. The conditions are that both men walk the same way and

the winner to take the gate receipts. Nanaimo, June 15.-St. Paul's church was the scene of a very pretty wedding to-day when Mr. George Wadham Bruce Heathcote, of Nelson, B. C., was united to Mary Beatrice Bate, third daughter of ex-Mayor Bate. The bride nies, we should base the argument en- has always been exceedingly popular in controlled, by a succession of men of reception was held at the bride's home financial genius, the nouse has developed in the afternoon. The list of presents was unusually large. The young couple left on the afternoon train for Victoria. Messrs. Redpath, W. Powell and W. Patterson were brought before the magistrate yesterday charged with an infringement of the game act. Their plea of ignorance of the law did not

> pay \$25 and costs. The young fawns were confiscated. The Wellington grounds will be completed by Dominion day in time for the great event promised for that day.

save them and they were called upon to

NANAIMO NEWS.

The Texada Company Have Bonded Their Claims-Hard Times.

Nanaimo, June 17.-The Texada Gold and Silver Mining Company have bonded three of their claims to a syndicate for \$24,000. A third of this sum is to be paid down before any operations are begun and if satisfactory the balance

purchase. The outlook for the present week appears very unsatisfactory. There is an entire absence of shipping, and it reportburden of the debt, that the price of ed that the N. V. C. Co. intend to work British consols is the amazement, and the machine shop on half time until business improves.

The Knights of Pythias commemorated the anniversary of the order yesterday by decorating the graves of departed brethren. The turn out was very large, and the decoration was carried out on a magnificent scale.

J. Hirst succeeded in obtaining a licerse for his hotel at Englishmen's river at the sitting of the licensing court held at Wellington on Saturday.

A change has been effected in the pastorate of St. Peter's Roman Catholic ters so fickle, always supports the min- Verbeke, formerly of Alberni,

LOOKING TO WASHINGTON.

A Special Report on the Bond-Blaine Treaty and Subsequent Proceedings.

Bond's Antagonism to Canada-Wants a Commercial Treaty With U. S.

From Our Own Correspondent.

Ottawa, June 10 .-- The Dominion government are anxiously watching the trend of affairs in Newfoundland ever since the abrupt ending of the negotiations between the two countries for union. It is well known here that the Hon. Robt. Bond, the secretary of the sister colony, has no particularly love for Canada, ever since the Ottawa govfor confederation, but it was essential a basis common to all.

that he should dispose of that question first, so as to satisfy a certain element British government before being able to obtain what he really desires, and that is a commercial treaty with the United States. That this is pretty well known in Washington, but also in London, was British subjects. illustrated by the cable dispatches to the effect that the home government was not anxious that Mr. Bond should have procured a loan. Had he failed the island of a crown colony. But Mr. Bond has

succeeded and this is only the first and

smallest part of the programme.

With the success of Mr. Bond comes Whiteway. If not in name the premier, certainly from now forward he will be the leader of the government. And it is just with this outlook ahead that the States and France. Canadian government are anxiously watching events and preparing for the inevitable, which is the inauguration of commercial understanding between the United States and Newfoundland, if not the ratification of the Bond-Blaine treaty, and very little prospect of Cangency, which is certain to bring along with it retaliative legislation on the part of both Canada and Newfoundland, the Dominion government has had a special report prepared upon the whole of the ment in the Bond-Blaine negotiations and their ending in Newfoundland bringing the Dominion under the provisions

enforcing the provisions of the tariff so is to impose a tax on Newfoundland This government document starts out by saying that to fully understand the whole question it is necessary to go Washington of the Bond-Blaine treaty. It then goes on to recite that in the tions. month of October, 1890, Mr. Bond, a epresentative of Newfoundland governfishery treaty with the United States

government. When this fact was made known to Sir Charles Tupper, high commissioner for Canada in London, Eng., he communicated with the late premier, and the latter answered to enter a strong protest on behalf of Canada against the proceedings. The principal object of the treaty was to provide for the free admission of Newfoundland fish to the United States markets in exchange for bait and other privileges. This policy, Sir Charles Tupper pointed out to Lord Knutsford, would be obviously disastrous to Canada, and therefore he was desirous of relieving the government of the Dominion from any apprehension of its being adopted. The tariff, said the high commissioner, were of additional and still greater burdens. In reply to these protests came a telegram from the British minister at Washington to the secretary of state for foreign affairs, stating that he had, in accordance with instructions, introduced Mr. Bond to Secretary Blaine, both of whom were then engaged in negotiating an independent treaty, and advising that the Dominion government should be no-

include Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. About the 15th of November in the same year a draft convention between Newfoundland and the United States had been prepared in the following

terms:

tified of the fact, as they might desire to

Article 1,-"United States vessels to have privilege of purchasing bait in Newfoundland on the same conditions as Newfoundland vessels, and to be allowed to touch and trade, sell their fish and oil, and procure their supplies, paying same duties as Newfoundland vessels, and conforming to the harbor regulations."

Article 2.- "Facilities shall be given for recovery in the United States courts of the penalties incurred under bonds by United States citizens." Article 3 .- "United States admits free

of duty Newroundland codfish, cod oil. seal and herrings, salmon, lobsters, etc., and crude produce of mines." Article 4.- "Convention to continue for ten years, and thereafter from year to year subject to a year's notice.'

The reasons which the Dominion gov ernment gave for remonstrating against church in this city. Rev. Father Sohry a separate arrangement being made behas been transferred to Cowichan, and tween the United States and one of the his place will be filled by Rev. Father British North American provinces, to Blaine treaty go fully into the great adthe exclusion of the others, relating to vantages which the American fishermen

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the fisheries and commerce, were, being | would have over Canadians if it was adsummarized, as follows:

From the earliest period in the history of the North American fishery question, ernment interfered, unjustly as he de- down to the opening of the negotiations clares, in preventing the imperial govern- with Mr. Bond, Her Majesty's government from ratifying the Bond-Blaine ment invariably recognized the fact that treaty. Mr. Bond was the head and the interests of all her possessions in tail of the Newfoundland side of the British North America, with regard to conference which sat in Ottawa a few the fisheries, were bound up together, him time to look around. Meantime weeks ago. He had no particular desire and could only be properly dealt with on

This view had prevailed at every step in diplomacy and administration, the two in the island and more particularly the great points on which the Atlantic fishery question have always turned being the competition in fishing between British subjects and foreigners, and the questions of access to the United States the inner circles not only here and at markets for sale of the fish caught by

In early times the negotiations which took place between Great Britain and foreign countries concerning the fisheries had chiefly in view the bank fisheries would have been driven into annexation off the coast of Newfoundland, the with Canada or reduced to a position prosecution of which was immensely fa cilitated by the obtaining of supplies and outfits in the island of Newfoundland and on the coast of some of the provinces now forming part of Canada. the news from Newfoundland that he is These fisheries, with that adjunct, were to be premier in place of Sir Wm. regarded as the principal object to be secured and established in any arrange ment made by Great Britain and the great object aimed at by the United

By the treaty of 1778 between France and the United States provision for fishery rights on the banks of Newfoundland were stipulated for by France and guaranteed by the United States.

The United States took care to stipu late for the enjoyment of these fisheries

by the treaty of 1873. It was to establish the successful prosecution of these fisheries by her people that France incurred such enormous expenditures in fortifying Louisburg and in retaining possessions in North Am | for such inacton? What right has the erica, and that the New England colonies, by two successful expeditions, ac- plain rights by neglecting to act? Why complished the capture of Louisburg, and thereby achieved a success which was described as having counterbalanced all the disasters which had fallen upon the Britsh arms in Europe.

It was with the same view that Lord North in 1775 introduced his bill to prevent the inhabitants of New England States from fishing on the banks, alback to the time of the negotiations at though it has now long been conceded that these fisheries are open to all na-

The treaty of Paris, 1783, referred to this question, and when the treaty of ment, was authorized by the imperial Ghent in 1814 was being negotiated the as a partizan; in fact we have supported government to negotiate through Sir bank fisheries were being extensively Julian Pauncefote a special and separate prosecuted by both American and colonial fishermen. Ine Americans then adopted the principle of paying bounties to their own fishermen and establishing customs duties against all others. From 1815 to 1838 the bounty to United States fishermen rose from \$1.811 to \$314,000.

The treaty of 1818 placed the United States and the British provinces on the same level, as far as fishing on the coast of Newfoundland and Labrador was concerned.

The reciprocity treaty of 1854 made provisions as to the fisheries and commerce which were common to all the provinces. The rights which it gave to United States fishermen were rights in ed young Hendershoft and that he and all the fisheries of British North Am- Hendershott are innocent. No credit is difficulties under the existing American erica, and the commercial concessions made by the United States were made in sufficiently great without the imposition | favor of all the British North American provinces which were willing to accept

The Washington treaty of 1871 exthough the colony of Newfoundland was having imposed the same duty. not represented at the negotiations of! Mr. Newcombe, deputy minister of just and Newfoundland, and during the fishthe season of 1890 was kept in force by right question. both countries.

'As an argument against the independent action of Newfoundland reference was made to the negotiations between the colony of Prince Edward Island and the United States in 1868 towards the establishment of free trade between both countries, and the reply of the imperial government to the colonists that a colonial government had no power to the twelve months, the deficit will only enter into any exceptional arrangements with a foreign power. This ended the

matter. Again in 1887 Sir Ambrose Shea suggested that American fishermen be admitted to the ports of Newfoundland for the purpose of obtaining supplies, and the reply from the imperial government was that no separate action should be taken before Her Majesty's government was fully communicated with. In the end negotiations were opened between Newfoundland and Canada and the result was the treaty of 1888, which was defeated for want of the concurrence of the United States senate. Since that time the governments of Canada and

Newfoundland have acted in concert. The Canadian government in their protest against the adoption of the Bond-

Whether it is ratined or not, and the lapse of time has suggested sound modifications and improvement, there is every reason to believe that Mr. Bond is traveling fast towards a commercial understanding with the republic in the south The loan which he has secured will give Canada is on the lookout and its protest is all but ready.

WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

Why, It Means That the Government is Incompetent, That's All.

(Union, B. C., News.) People are asking what it means that the government is so slow about mak-

ing the necessary appointments for Un-In the fire place we need a coroner. No matter under what circumstances a man dies, there is no coroner to investigate. This is a large district and the occasion frequently arises when a coroner's services are required. And yet the whole subject is ignored by the government. When a vacancy occurred in Nanaimo it was quickly filled, but such an officer is unknown to this district. Communications on this subject are treated with silent contempt and the people are practically told to go to-Hair-

Again, the people asked for a law conferring upon stipendiary magistrates jurisdiction in civil cases. In this district where we have no facilities for the collection of small debts a petition was forwarded to the government asking for the passage of such a law. An act was passed which fairly met the demand. It is in operation in other portions of the province but not in this district because no appointment of a magistrate has been made, although funds were appropriated to pay for his services from the first of January last. What excuse is possible appointing power to deprive us of our are people of the cities who have the advantage of the county courts entitled to obtain the benefits of a general law of which we are deprived? If we may be excluded from the benefits of this particular law for six months, why not for all time? If there is any authority higher than the legislature which may suspend the operations of one law here why not of all laws? Perhaps we could not so easily be shut out of the domain of all laws, but at least the doing so would be no more flagrant violation of We are not speaking the present government, which seems now determined to alienate its old-time friends. Complaints loud and bitter are heard on every hand, not only with reference to the matters here touched upon, but with reference to other things affecting the public interest. And all this could have been so easily avoided! What, we ask again, does it all mean?

OTTAWA NEWS.

Welter and Hendershott Will be Executed To-morrow.

Ottawa, June 17.-Welter, one of the n en sentenced to be hanged at St. Thomas to-morrow, has made a confession that a man named Bartell murderplaced in the story by the department and the execution will go on all the same. Bartell is a respectable man in the community and had nothing to do

with the matter. A proclamation was issued Saturday tended to Newfoundland as well as Can- fixing the rate of customs duty on eggs ada, and so did the treaty of 1888, al- at three cents a dozen, the United States

either. The modus vivendi attached to tice, goes to England on Thursday. He the treaty was common to both Canada will make a strenuous fight for Canadian interests in connection with the copy-

The Dominion government are thankful for small mercies in these days. They are filled with joy because the receipts for the eleven months of the current year which have elapsed are only \$2, 866,700 less than for the same months of last year, while the expenditure for the same period is only \$500,000 more than it was last year. At this rate, for be \$4,800,000, a mere trifle for a government with such large ideas as the present one. A month hence the people of Canada will know the whole truth about the state of the finances.

THE OAR.

NORTHWESTERN REGATTA. At the last annual meeting of the Northwest Oarsmen's Association it was decided that the next annual regatta should be held in Victoria. To-morrow evening the members of the James Bay Athletic Association meet to make arrangements for the event, and every member has been urged to attend. Crews are coming from all the clubs in the Northwest, and there will be a large number of visitors here.

Or. Price's Cream Baking Powder Awarded Gold Medal Minwinter rair, san Francisco.

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Letters Patent.

Mother's Milk.

Beef Co., Montreal.

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AT DOES IT MEAN? Ieans That the Government is

ompetent, That's All. Union, B. C., News.) re asking what it means that ment is so slow about makcessary appointments for Unhe fire place we need a cornatter under what circumstandies, there is no coroner to in-

This is a large district and on frequently arises when a ervices are required. And yet subject is ignored by the gov-When a vacancy occurred in was quickly filled, but such is unknown to this district. ations on this subject are ith silent contempt and the practically told to go to-Haii-

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OTTAWA NEWS.

nd Hendershott Will be Ex-

ecuted To-morrow. June 17.-Welter, one of the nced to be hanged at St. -morrow, has made a confesa man named Bartell murder-Hendershott and that he and tt are innocent. No credit is the story by the department execution will go on all the artell is a respectable man in unity and had nothing to do atter.

amation was issued Saturday rate of customs duty on eggs ents a dozen, the United States posed the same duty. combe, deputy minister of juso England on Thursday. He a strenuous fight for Canadian

connection with the copyminion government are thankall mercies in these days. They with joy because the receipts leven months of the current have elapsed are only \$2,s than for the same months ar, while the expenditure for period is only \$500,000 more last year. At this rate, for months, the deficit will only 00, a mere trifle for a governsuch large ideas as the pres-A month hence the people of

know the whole truth about

the finances.

HWESTERN REGATTA. last annual meeting of the Oarsmen's Association in that the next annual regatta neld in Victoria. To-morrow members of the James Bay ssociation meet to make arfor the event, and every s been urged to attend. Crews from all the clubs in the and there will be a large visitors here.

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In dealing with the claim made by the "boodle" press, that while "honest" Mr. Cockburn's expenses only reached some \$1,000 the bill rendered by Mr. Awrey, of Ontario, "a good Grit," amounted to some \$6,000, the Halifax Recorder says: "Mr. Awrey's expenditure was the total for Ontario in connection with its representation at the World's Exposition. It included all charges? Was Mr. ockburn's? Not by a jugful of the potent liquids that were charged for. It is only this year that the Dominion neasury has been bled in confnection with the representation at the Exposition. While it was in progress, hangers-on from about every province vere "sent" there-it was a way of getting something for them to do, at good Abraham Lincoln, while beset with office-seekers after his inauguration, was attacked with small-pox, and remarked to his physician: "I have now comething I can give everybody who calls." The government at Ottawa seemed to recognize the utility of the exposition in the same way. We have before as the Dominion Auditor's report for 1893-94, and in it we find the following choice catalogue, in which it will be noted Mr. Cockburn's mission is include

WORLD'S COLUMBIAN EXPOSITION. Salaries and Travel. Angers, Hon. A. R., and Bowell, Hon. Mackenzie Bowell, with secretaries and messenger, expenses to Chicago, April 28 to 358 23

\$274.64; advance to be accounted for, \$100

Barrett, Miss R. J., salary 4 1-2

h, \$1.50; 46 d at \$2, and 202

w'k days/to Nov 30 at \$3; living allowance, 133 d at \$3; travel, \$293.65; postage and telegrams, etc., \$2.05; advances to be accounted for, \$290

Bell, T. J., salary 1 7-10 m to June 17; living allowance, 17 d at \$3.50; advances to be accounted for, \$151,70

Blatchford, Henry, conveying fruit from Quebec, salary, \$26.50; expenses, \$95.06

Burns, Miss Bridget, assistant in ladies' work, six days at \$2.50.

Bigelow, J. W., with N. S. fruit exhibit, expenses Wolfville to Montreal and return hibit, expenses Wolfville to Montreal and return
Byers, Frank, salary 54 week days
to Nov. 30; at \$2.

Charters, E. A., salary 3 months
at \$100; and 172 week days to
Nov. 30, at \$3; living allowance,
289 days at \$3; travel, \$358.67...2,
Chisholm, A. M., salary, 140 week
days, to Nov. 14, at \$3; Hving allowance, 163 days at \$3; travel,
Torento to Chicago and return,
\$29.75

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Ewart, D., architect, Ottawa to Chicago and return 6 times, hotel expenses 135 days at \$3.50, 47 days at \$5; transport, etc., \$321.46 Fixter, John, expenses Ottawa to

Hilborn, M. W., Leanington, Denses selecting corn.
Hodgins, R. S., salary April 28-Oct. 31, 131 week days at \$5; living allowance, 155 days at

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3-14, \$58.55; cabs at Ottawa, \$3.25.

Smith, Wm., salary, 138 week days to Nov. 27, at \$3; living allowance, 161 days at \$3; travel, Ottawa to Chicago, \$27; advance to be accounted for, \$50.

Stanton, E. S., salary, 197 week days to Nov. 30, at \$3; living allowance 229 days at \$3; travel, Bongard, Ont., to Chicago, \$21.48 Bongard, Ont., to Unicago, \$21.48
Swanson, M. C., salary, 196 week days to Nov. 30, at \$3; living allowance, 228 days at \$3; travel, Goderich to Ottawa, \$11.09; street cars, etc., \$4.55...
Tasse, Hon. Joseph, advances on

Young, C. W., travel, Cornwall to Brockville, July 20........ 6 00 Salaries at Ottawa, (part A)..... 3,025 26 This is all we have room for to-day; there are more than as many more reges, and the total is more than two hundred and ten thousand, or to be ex-

act. \$210.107.44. It may be noted that many of these jobs" were evidently only given to enable the parties to be subsidised while 15 00 other cases the names were of mere

How is that for a Tory picnic? It will be noticed by the list of salary drawers, that Senator Tasse had \$3,850 as his share of the pudding. The senator sent in a statement that he had by the auditor-general, but as there was officers and lady Companions followed a balance of about \$800, for which there in carriages, while two grotesquely at London athletic club, wen with 126 feet was no vouchers, he was asked to show in what way he had expended this. About three months afterwards the wrote th letter had been received from the senator which was accepted by the department as an explanation of his expenditure as one of the Canadian commissioners, "it having been personally expended by him; that he had not kept accounts,

and could not give details." Gentlemen, all! and "they spend money like gentlemen" (as was boasted of them by an enthusiastic apologist.) But it is about time that the people in general had a chance at some of the "good things."

DESTRUCTIVE BLAZE,

Andrew Fairful's Home and Shop Damaged to the Extent of \$500.

The home of Andrew Fairful at No. 4 Rendall street, between Simcoe and Niagara streets, and his workshops adjoining, were badly damaged by fire at 6:30 o'clock this morning. The blaze, which had gained considerable headway, was discovered by a workman who was passing and turned in an alarm from box 8. The fire had a good start when the firemen arrived. The latter, however, laid two streams and soon had it out. The rear of the residence, which is a one-story frame, and part of the workshop, which is two stories high, were chess games to the Mechanics' Institute considerably burnt. All of the furniture of San Francisco. The players were: in the residence was saved, the family San Francisco, board 1-Messrs. Ken-89 15 and neighbors working with a will for dricks, Dune, Franklin and Dr. Martheir rescue. There was no insurance on the furniture, but there was \$1,000 on the house and \$200 on the workshop, in which a lot of mouldings and lumber were stored. The insurance was placed Irving; board No. 2—Messrs. Keith, M. in which a lot of mouldings and lumber by Heisterman & Co. The loss is esti- Smith, Proctor, and Grant. On board mated by Chief Deasy at \$500, but it No. 1 Vancouver resigned after the may be officially adjusted at more than thirty-first move and on the second board that. The buildings were owned by Mr. Fairful himself. The fire seems to have been caused by hot ashes deposited in the rear of the building. The run was the fourth the department had taken in 13 hours.

canal, connecting the Hudson at Spuyton Duyvil with Long Island Sound, was track, making it cool and pleasant, Later formally declared opened to-day with imposing ceremonies. The features of the celebration were the naval and land par-

-Dr. Alexander F. Berryhill, of the United States survey steamer Gedney, and Miss Leila Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Folger, of San Francisco, were married in that city on Saturday, June 8, 1895, at St. Mary's Episcopal church, by the Rev. W. J. O'Brien.

World's Fair Highest Award.

O. F. GRAND RE-UNION

The City Thronged With Visiting Brethren and Friends from Near-by Cities.

Grand Street Parade an Imposing Spectacle-A Great Crowd at the Park.

The Foresters were fortunate in having good weather for their celebration, which was as successful an affair as was anticipated. The number who came from outside cities was up to expectafriends down from Nanaimo and Wellrangements.

Crowds thronged the line of march, which was as follows: Market Hall to Douglas street, along

Douglas to Fort, down Fort to Wharf, halt at Kingston wharf to meet visiting members from the State of Washington; Wharf to Yates, Yates to Govern- and Sir Walter. Simcoe to the grounds. The parade was a most imposing spec-

tacle, the picturesque costumes worn by members of the order being much admirof a milk-white charger, rode most gracefully, and was followed by the band of the B. C. B. G. A. Next in line came the members of Court Robin Hood, immediately followed by Court Hon. Robert Dunsmuir, Court Nanaimo, Foresters' Home and Court Nanaimo Juvenile Foresters. The Wellington brass band was defeated Oxford last week, and yester stationed at this section of the parade the A. O. F. The most prominent fea-ture of the celebration—the float—followcomplimentary remarks from the admir- | yards dash in 101/4 seconds. Barry, of foxhound, who seemed to enjoy the pro- was the winner, with 20 feet 9% inches. ceedings immensely. Lady Companions of the Forest were seated on the

sides beneath the canopy and with their sashes of green ribbons and wands surtired clowns on mourful little donkeys of the London athletic club, came in first were here, there and everywhere. General regret was expressed that the in 14 minutes 48 1-5 seconds. visiting members from the State of agriculture to furnish these particulars, Washington had not arrived in time to when the deputy minister replied that a take places in the parade at the staring hour. However, the Kingston arrived at a little after two and the 150

proceeded to the Caledonian grounds.

BRITISH OPINION. London, June 15 .- The Field thinks that Britishers have more cause for self-gratulation over the fact that the Defender is a keel boat, because this indicates that Americans are converted to our views. Should, however, the Valkyrie be victorious, the unhappy Americans will ask Mr. Nat. Herreschoff why on earth he did not build a centreboarder. "It appears" says the Field, "that the Defender's hull is much lighter than the Valkyrie's and much lighter than could have been ventured upon had she been required to cross the Atlantic. This advantage is inevitable and the Americans are justified in availing themselves of it to the fullest extent."

VANCOUVER LOSES. Vancouver lost both of last evening's chess games to the Mechanics' Institute shall; board 2-Dr. Lovegrove and Messrs. Howe, Quiroga and Samuels. Vancouver, board No. 1-Messrs. Hofafter the thirty-seventh move.

THE TURF. NEW YORK SUBURBAN.

Sheepshead Bay, N. Y., June 15 .- A better day for the Suburban could not have been desired. When the sun rose New York, June 17.-The Harlem ship this morning the air was clear and a strong westerly breeze blew across the in the day the rays of the sunbeams made themselves felt and it promised to be very warm, although it is rarely uncomfortable. 'The grounds were in perfect condition, the lawns were never greener, while the track itself was in

QUICKLY CURE DIPHTHERIA, QUINSY, COLDS AND COUGHS.

pounds (Griffin). Never before in the history of the Surburban, has there been such a heavy favorite as Domino. Not one in the dozen trainers are willing to admit even the possibility of his defeat. A few

said Domino was not bred to go the distance and he would find he had undertaken too much to carry 123 pounds and run a mile and a quarter against such tions. The first contingent of visiting known stayers as Sir Walter and Lazarbrethren arrived last evening on the one It was conceded on all sides that Charmer from Vancouver and New the only possibility of defeating the Westminster, A special train brought black colt lay in the hot pace all the 500 members of the A. O. F. and their way and weakening on the part of the Keene horse when the last furlong ington, arriving at 11 a.m. The Well- came, but no one was to see where the ington brass band accompanied the ex- pacemaker was to come from. It was cursionists from the Coal City. The not expected that Taral would take general committee met at Foresters' Hall | Domino out at the start as he had done at 10 e'clock and completed final ar- in the mile races, and Sister Mary was the only possibility thought of in that Promptly at 1:30 p.m. the procession respect. Song and Dance is a lightformed at the market hall, where a large | weight, but he is a racer and the others number of spectators had assembled. ere of the same kind with the exception of Rubicon, who likes short races. A slow race with a sprint of a half mile or so. it was argued, made victory a sure thing for Domino, barring accidents, the only horses of the lot likely to be with him at the end in such a race being Rubicor

ment, Government to Belleville, Belleville, Few book-makers would lay odds ville to Menzies, Menzies to Simcoe, and against Domino. The grounds were filled to overflowing. Betting at the start: Domino, 1 to 2; Sir Walter, 4 to 1; Lazarone, 8 to 1; Rubicon, Sister Mary, Declare and Song and Dance, 10 ed. Sam Sea, jr., as marshal, astride to 1. Few, however, cared for anything but Domino.

Lazarone won the Suburban by a length.

ATHLETICS. London, June 16.-The London athletic club, whose team will also visit America, day at Cambridge won six out of nine and was followed by the bluejackets events. The programme was exactly from the royal navy who are members of the same as in the inter-university sports, and the results indicate that Cambridge will defeat Oxford. Downer, ed the bluejackets and called forth many of the London athletic club, won the 100 ing throng of spectators. It was drawn the London athletic club, put the weight by four horses and made a most pleasing 40 feet 9 inches, and Breymn, of Campicture. Seated beneath a canopy of bridge, 37 feet 1 inch. Lutgens, of Camflowers were a number of Juvenile For- bridge, won the mile run in 4 minutes esters attired in the pretty picturesque 24 seconds. In the high jump, Williams, costume of the order buff-colored leath- of the London athletic club, scored 5 able the parties to be subsidised while ern boots, velvet coats, trimmed with feet 8 inches. In the 120 yards hurdle, "taking in" the exposition, while in white fur, wide-brimmed hats, and a ten flights, Shaw, of the London athletic hunter's horn suspended from the should- club, won in 16 seconds. In the long ers. At their feet reclined a handsome jump, McHemingway, of Cambridge, The greatest surprise of the day was the quarter mile run, in which Fitzrobert. the new Cambridge captain, beat the famous London athlete club and British expended at the Virginia Hotel, \$3,110.

20 of this amount. This was accepted by the auditor-general, but as there was officers and lady Companions followed officers and lady Companions followed to be a the beauty of the pleasing sight. District officers and lady Companions followed to be a the beauty of the lamber throwing, Barry, of the London at the lamber throwing, Barry, of the land the lamber throwing with 126 feet.

CRICKET. RESULT OF SATURDAY'S GAMES. The Victoria cricket club won Saturday's match with the Fleet by 4 wickets. excursionists who came over on her were | The bowling of Wallis and Goward and heartily welcomed at the wharf by the the batting of Ommaney, Hornby, Stanwaiting procession, which afterwards ley, Morley, Barff and Irving were features of the game. Both teams fielded well and the contest was a good exhibition of cricket.

The Albions defeated the Victoria college team by 76 runs, the score standing 109 to 33. Frost, Schwengers, Booth and Howard were the run-getters for the Albions, while G. Wilson's 13 was the best made for the college.

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to 39.

THE WHEEL. There were 32 participants in the run to Oak Bay of the Victoria Wheelmen on Saturday. It was the largest turnout the club ever had. The club took a run to Goldstream yesterday. Both trips were enjoyed by the members.

THE RIFLE. Teams captained by R. J. Butler and F. Mallandaine shot at Clover point Saturday and the former won by an excellent score. The scores were as follows:

R. J. BUTLER'S TEAM. R. J. Butler 31 33 32 96 H. Lettice 29 30 29 88 E. McDougall 26 26 26 78 W. Batley 28 28 22 78 F. MALLANDAINE'S TEAM. A. S. Hunter 200 500 600 Tl.
C. Goodwin 30 31 26 87
F. Mallandaine 30 33 21 84
B. Williams 28 24 25 77 Total 117 119 101 337

YACHTING.

AN INTERESTING CRUISE. The yachts Irene and Dora cruised to Port Angeles on Saturday night and returned home last evening. On the Irene were Captain Charles A. Godson, William Christie and Fred White, and on the Dora were Captain Ken Finlaison, J. Northcott, W. McDowell, R. Nevin and Eddie Carmichael. yachts left here at three o'clock Satur. day afternoon and found light winds in the Straits. It was 9 before they roundmagnificent condition. The extensive ed the spit at Port Angeles. The yachts flower beds looked deliciously cool and men were very kindly treated by Norman brilliant in their gorgeous coloring. The R. Smith, Charles Mallette and others, starters and jockeys for the Surburban and enjoyed the day's stay at the city. were as follows: Sir Walter, 126 pounds | They got under way yesterday at three (Doggett); Domino, 123 pounds (Taral): o'clock, and found a heavy wind in the Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder con, 119 pounds (Midgely); Sister Mary, World's Fair Highest Award.

Lazarone, 115 pounds (Murphy); Rubicon, 119 pounds (Midgely); Sister Mary, home at 6:30 o'clock, crossing the Straits in three hours. There was a

pounds (Reiff); Song and Dance, 99 heavy sea on and in a squall the Irene's bowsprit carried away. The latter was the only incident of the trip.

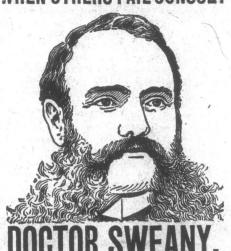
LACROSSE.

The Westminsters defeated the Vancouvers at the grounds of the latter on Saturday by three goals to one. The winner put up a splendid game, while the league leaders were noticeably weak in team work. Campbell, Snell and B. Peele played well for the Westminsters, while Hawman alone of the Vancouvers deserves special mention.

Game. Won By. Scored By. Vancouver. Smith 10 min. Cambridge... 3 min. Westminster Westminster Cambridge .. 8 min. Westminster THE LEAGUE STANDING Played. Won. Westminster

Victoria Victoria and Westminster have each defaulted one match, although if all the clubs consent the games may still come off. In any event it is expected an exhibition game will be played in each city between these two clubs.

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Of Carrying Passengers Aboard the Barge Pilot at the Time of the Disaster.

The Minimum Fine of Twenty Dol lars Imposed Upon Him by the Court.

J. C. Prevost was convicted in the provincial police court this afternoon of carrying passengers on the barge Pilot at the time of the Velos disaster. He was fined \$20.

The case was called at noon and lasted an hour. Thos. Roberts, clerk in the customs, produced the record book to prove that

J. C. Prevost was part owner of the barge Pilot. Richard Collister, inspector of hulis and equipments, said he never issued a certificate to the barge Pilot; he had never been requested to do so.

The Court-Did you ever inspect it? No. sir. The order-in-council bringing the act into force was produced by Mr. Drake,

who said that closed his case. Mr. Belyea affirmed that Mr. Prevost was not a guilty person. There was a prohibition of the act of employing a tug to tow a barge, the barge not having a certificate to carry passengers, and the other offence was the carrying of more passengers than the certificate set out. Mr. Prevost might be liable in a civil action, but not in a quasi-criminal offence, such as the present one. The

lessee or charterer was liable. Mr. Drake submitted that the penalty was upon the owner and person in charge of the tug as well as upon the employer.

The court said by the fourth sub-sec tion of the act the owner was made liable. The case had been proved that Mr. Prevost was part owner of the barge and unless it was shown that there was a lessee or charterer, then Mr. Prevost must be held liable.

Mr. Belyea then turned round and called Mr. McGregor to the box. Mr. McGregor said he had heard of the Pilot, and saw her go away from the wharf the night of the accident. He was slightly acquainted with Mr. Adams. He had never employed the tug Velos, nor had his partner, Mr. Jeeves. The night that the Velos went out a clerk in Robt. Ward's office came to him and wanted him to guarantee the payment of \$300 for the towing of the barge. The guarantee was made on behalf of the deceased Mr. Adams.

What interest had you in the guaran-

I do not think that a straight quesshould guarantee the payment of the

Possibly it was. Witness continued and said the stone that the Pilot was to bring down was for the government buildings contract. Mr. Belyea produced the following letter and asked witness was that his sig-

Victoria, B.C., March 14, 1895. Robert Ward & Co., Victoria, B.C. Kindly give instructions to steamer Velo Velog to proceed to Haddington island with barge Pilot and return to Victoria, B. C., and we hereby guarantee that the sum of \$300 ge will be paid by us on return of and barge to Mouat's wharf, James Bay.

Yours faithfully, McGREGOR & JEEVES. (Signed) He replied in the affirmative. Mr. Belyea-Did she not go out for McGreggor & Jeeves and Mr. Adams?

Is that consistent with that letter? I think it is. The Court-Who wrote out the letter? Mr. McConnan, a clerk in Robt. Ward's & Co.'s office. J. C. Prevost swore he had nothing to

do with the actual management of the barge Pilot. Mr. Belyea-Had you anything to do with the Pilot going to Haddington is-

land at the time of the accident? Did you have any idea that she ever

carried passengers? I warned Mr. Adams when once she brought down a woman and one child. Mr. Adams said he would look out. I said that there were people only too ready to find out and have him fined. Who had the management of the parliament buildings at the time of the

All that I know is that Mr. Frederick Adams, Jr., after the accident showed me an agreement-Mr. Drake-I object. Produce your

wreck?

documents. Mr. Belyea-Who managed the barge? The deceased Mr. Adams.

Mr. Drake-Were there any Chinamen aboard? Not that I know of.

Mr. Belyea said the defence did not admit that the men aboard the barge Gregor had to do with Mr. Adams' into Haddington island. He pleaded that | call for him. no fare having been paid the men aboard the Velos were not passengers. The Pilot was in the hands of a lessee or charterer.

The Court-Who was that? Mr. Belyea-Mr. Adams, I suppose Mr. Drake-There is no proof of it. Mr. Belyea continued that Mr. Prevost was not liable, and he was not responsible for the quasi-criminal acts of another. The actual power and employing had not been brought home to Mr. Pre-

The Court-Do you consider the fact not passengers?

Mr. Belyea-No, but I consider that it engers. If they were not persons to whom | merits."

Mr. Prevest incurred obligations, there was no right of passengers against him. There was no such thing as vicarious punishment in criminal law.

Ine Court-I must hold that the Pilot was being towed as alleged, and that the owner of the barge is responsible under the act. I have not made the law and must interpret it as it is. There are cases in which a master is criminally responsible for the acts of his servants. I have convicted a saloon man whose barkeeper sold liquor in prohibited hours against his instructions. Mr. Belvea-Will your honor put your

grounds in writing? The Court-If you think it advisable to appeal I would do anything to facilitate an appeal.

Mr. Belyea-How does your honor dispose of the words lessee and charter-The Court-There has been nothing put in evidence about a lessee or char-

A fine of \$20 was imposed, Mr. Drake asking for the minimum penalty.

LAW INTELLIGENCE. An Interpleader Action Relating to Mr. Braden's Furniture.

In the supreme court to-day the action of Esnouf v. Gurney & Co. was tried and judgment reserved. In January last Gurney & Co. recovered a judgment against John Braden, M.P.P., and J. L. Stamford, and under a writ of execution against Braden's goods, certain furniture at 82 View street, occupied by Braden, was seized. Mr. Esnouf claimed these goods as his and an interpleader issue was ordered in which Esnouf was made plaintiff. The plaintiff claims that in May, 1894, he bought the goods from Braden and paid \$541 for them. The goods remained in Braden's possession under a lease by which the plaintiff received \$20 per month rent. No bill of sale in writing was ever made, but only a receipt for the money given and the lease was not registered either as a bill of sale or as a hire receipt or conditional sale of chattels.

R. B. Esnouf was the first witness. His evidence showed the facts as stated above and further that he never intended to part with the property in the goods. John Braden corroborated the first witness and said that in the spring of last year he intended leaving for England, and accordingly sold his furniture, but kept it under lease on account of the elections. for which he stayed in Vic-

This was all the evidence and Mr. Me Phillips argued that the transaction came under the Bills of Sale Act and was therefore void as against creditors because of non-registration. It was, in fact, an evasion of the statute. Mr. P. S. Lampman, for the plaintiff, contended that the sale in the first place was by parol only and as there was no document corresponding with the definition of bill of sale in the act the act did not Was it not to your interest that you apply and registration was not necessary. Judgment was reserved.

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QUADRA GONE TO THE CAPE.

Captain Gaudin Has Given Instructions But Says They Are not Public.

Carmanah. She left port this morning way from England. No submarine cables and will keep an eye on the American are manufactured on this continent. schooners, although the officials here de- Most of those now employed were made ny that she has gone to the West Coast to protect the sealers. No further telegrams have been received from Light- ly to this industry; there are two similhouse Keeper Daykin. Notwithstanding ar concerns in France and one in Italy. that the reports of Mr. Daykin regarding the Bering Sea and the Mary Ellen have turned out to be incorrect, the sealers still believe that the Americans are tampering with the Indian crews of Canadian schooners, A letter has been received dian Pacific railroad. Thus the proposed from a sealer at Clayoquot in which he line will convey messages direct from affirms the truth of the report as to the Europe to Australia, and the London "stealing" of crews by the American merchant will be able to send beneath sealer Bering Sea. The letter stated two oceans to Sydney. From Sydney that Police Charlie, who is somewhat the same telegarms could be forwarded looked up to by the Indians, has been trying to get Indians to desert their schooners and go over to Seattle and Neah Bay under promise of \$4 a skin and a bounty of \$30. Many of them are reported to have accepted, and the names of fve aborigines are given as having gone to the United States. One of the natives the earth completely in a fraction of a owed \$25 to a sealer here on advances second. Already there is continuous tele made. He sent the money and said he graphic communication overland and unwas sorry to leave, but he was going to der seas all the way from Victoria, B. get better pay. There are those who C., to Auckland. The connection of believe that the American schooners can- Auckland with Victoria will make the not pay the sums that they promise.

Captain Gaudin, agent of the marine department, was asked where the Quadra had gone. He replied: "To Car- supposed to be particularly suitable for manah and Cape Beale to complete work the laying of a cable. The bottom is she will keep within communicating dis- that found all along the line, 300 miles orders but I do not care to make them | islands, which was recently surveyed public. I do not believe there are any American schooners on the West Coast, Office of the United States navy. It is but I hear that the Americans are operating through agents there."

Quite a number of sealers will leave port Saturday morning. The masters are In depths not greatly exceeding a mile were passengers. The only defence of keeping watch on their crews. Jackson the characteristic shells are apt to be Mr. Prevost was that he was the regis- | Seaweed, a half-breed, was arrested at | those of small mollusks known to the natered owner. But in some way Mr. Mc Nanaimo this morning. He had deserted turalists as pteropods. The pteropods from the schooner Victoria. Magistrate and foraminifera live near the surface terest, and the tug Velos was employed | Macrae sent him to jail until Captain by McGregor & Jeeves. The contractors Reuben Balcom of the schooner Victoria instructed Robt. Ward to send the tug shall be ready to put to sea, when he will fall from above.

None But Ayer's at the World's Fair. Ayer's Sarsaparilla enjoys the extraordinary distinction of having been the only blood purifier allowed an exhibit at the World's fair, Chicago, Manufecturers of other sarsaparillas sought by every means to obtain a showing of their goods, but they were all turned away under the application of the rule that there was no payment makes them Ayer's Sarsaparilla was in effect as follows: "Ayer's Sarsaparilla is not a patent medicine. I: does not belong to correspond in character to the lakes of goes very far to show they were not pass- the list of nostrums. It is here on its pitch that are found on the island of

CABLE

Americans Watch Jealously the Proposal to Build a Cable From Victoria.

Their Opinion Regarding the Cost of a Cable From Here to Australia.

A dispatch from Washington, D.C., says: The Hydrographic Office of the navy is keeping an eye just now upon the project entertained by the British government for laying a submarine cable from Victoria, B. C., to Australia. To cently. Last winter she tried her best to acquire control of Necker island, which she wanted for a mid-ocean telegraph station. This bit of land is nothing but a barren rock, incapable of supporting life, situated to the northwest of the Hawaiian group, to which it belongs, though it is not properly a member of that little archipelago. But the Hawaiian republic would not give it up. owing to a treaty with the United States | This latter creature has powerful jaws by which it was guaranteed not to cede any part of its possessions to a foreign holes in the gutta percha coat of the power. Accordingly Fanning island, 1.-200 miles south of Honolulu, has been selected instead. Thither the cable is to go direct from Victoria.

During the last half-dozen years England has been quietly taking possession of group after group of islands in the South Pacific, with the intention of utilizing the most suitable bits of land for telegraph stations on the great British flag was raised on Kingham, Palmyra, Washington, Fanning, Christmas, Dudosa, Reirson and Penrhyn islands. In the same year Her Majesty grand officers. the Queen took under her protection Ellice island and the Phoenix, Union and Gilbert groups. She already had a protectorate over the Fiji islands. In-1889 she took Suwaroff island, and in 1891 Johnston island, which is about 500 miles west of the south end of the Hawaiian archipelago. In 1892 Gardiner and Danger islands were appropriated. All of these islands and groups have been examined with a view to determining their availability for the puroose mentioned.

The distances to be traversed by the

proposed cable are enormous. As the crow flies it is 3,860 miles from Victoria to Fanning island. From Fanning island to Fiji it is 1,967 miles, and from the latter point to Auckland is 1,348 miles. From Auckland to Sydney, in New Wales, a cable is already laid. South This is the route contemplated, the total distance to be covered being about 7,200 miles. Careful estimates recently made by the Hydrographic Office at Washington show that the cost of laying a trans-Pacific cable would be just about \$1,000 per mile, including everything. This would bring the total expense for putting down the line from Victoria to Auckland, exclusive of preliminary surveys, up to \$7,200,000. The cost is The Dominion steamer Quadra is at cable itself has to be carried all the somewhat increased by the fact that the in England, where the business was originally initiated. Four firms in that country devote their attention exclusive Victoria, which is at the south end of Vancouver island, is already connected by cable with Vancouver, a town across the straits on the mainland. Vancouver town is the terminus of the Cana-

back to London by the way of India and the continent of Europe. Thus it will be practicable actually, when this project is accomplished, to transmit an electric spark entirely around the world. By throwing open all circuits along the wires the spark could be made to girdle circuit of the globe complete. That portion of the route which lies

between Victoria and Fanning island is that she was engaged upon. Of course presumably of the same character as tance if we want her. I have given her wide, from California to the Hawaiian under the direction of the Hydrographic probably, therefore, a fine ooze, composed chiefly of mud and of shells of almost microscopic animals, called foraminifera. of the ocean, and the ooze is tormed by the continual rain of their shells, which

An ocean cable has enemies, animal, regetable and mineral. In shoal waters and sometimes in great depths where the presence of volcanic nodules in the bottom material betrays recent subterranean disturbances, sulphuric and other chemical compounds attack the telegraphic rope. The line between Havana and Key West has been renewed by the Western Union company six times within the last twenty years on account of ferbidding the entry of patent medicines such destructive agencies. Off the coast and nostrums. The decision of the of Cuba, in very deep water, are wells World's fair authorities in favor of of pitch. This substance seems to ooze out through the crust of the earth from deposits beneath the sea bottom which Trinidad and elesewhere.

The vegetable enemies of the cable are seaweeds, which contain iodine. The latter substance, which eats iron, is found in the shallow coastal waters where these plants grow. Sharks sometimes bite cables, and swordfishs have been known to injure them. There is a case on record of a whale that became entangled in a bight of cable which hung like a festoon between two elevations on the sea bottom. The result was a break, and experts sent out on a ship to mend it hauled the great animal to the surface, quite dead of course, Such accidents are avoided when all parts of the cable lie in actual contact with the ocean floor. Furthermore, when the telegraphic rope is suspended across a sub- From the Kemptville Advance, marine chasm or valley it sways too and fro and is apt to saw itself in two on a sharp rock. Recently it has been ascerthis end a series of carefully planned tained that by establishing a due relasteps have been taken by England re- tion between the steaming speed and the strain on the cable, a vessel may lay down such a line so that it will follow evenly every curve and contour of the

bottom. Other animal foes of the cable are mollusks—notably the well-known teredo or "ship-worm," It eats the hempen coverings of telegraphic ropes. In its destructive work it is assisted by a very minute crustaen called the "limnoria." and uses them for boring innumerable cable.

GRAND LODGE, I. O. O. F.

Officers of the Insurance Association Elected Last Evening.

To-day's session of the grand lodge of the I. O. O. F. was taken up principally by the consideration of the reports that transoceanic route. Protectorates were have been read since the opening day. established wherever it was not practic- This afternoon the ladies of the Rebekah able to assume ownership. In 1888 the degree exemplified the beautiful work of the order. This evening secret work will be exemplified by P. G. M. Waller, to be followed by the installation of the

Last evening at 7 the insurance association of the order met and elected officers as follows: J. E. Phillips, Victoria, president; A. Henderson, Victoria, vicepresident; F. Davey, Victoria, secretary and treasurer. Directors-C. Hayward, A. Stewart and W. H. Huxtable. Vic toria; B. W. Shiles, Westminster. Finance committee-George Glover, A. G. Day and J. J. Stevenson, Victoria. During the year \$2000 was paid out in the sout for six boxes in order to give them ives of two members.

At the grand lodge session last evening charters were granted to all the newly instituted lodges, and after a competition between Kamloops, Agassiz and Nanaimo, the latter city was chosen as the next place of meeting. The sum collected as a nucleus for an Oddfellows' home was accepted as a trust by the lodge.

This evening a banquet will be held at the Driard Hotel in honor of the grand All Oddfellows are invited to attend the installation of the Grand Lodge officers this evening.

TO DEVELOP THE DEPOSIT.

Dennis Jordan, of San Francisco, Work a Coal Vein Near Wellington.

Jordan acquired the property, which malady." amounts to 160 acres, some twelve years The above is an unvarnished statewho has been engaged on some large grees and a slope will be driven in. Work well as other points. Mr. Jordan has ing general satisfaction. also contracted with a Puget Sound concern to bore at several points on the land to determine the extent of the deposit. The land lies in a district surrounded on every side by coal fields and such as scrofula, chronic erysiplas, etc., prove the existence of a much more extensive and valuable deposit than is now | healthy glow to pale and sallow comknown.

Mr. Jordan will be remembered by old Victorians for his connection with the sent postpaid at 50 cents a box or six old Clement Island railway syndicate. He is accompanied by his son, who left for Nanaimo yesterday. This is Mr. Jordan's first trip north in several years | ed to take some substitute. and he notes many changes.

PHARMACEUTICAL SOCIETY.

Annual Meeting Held in Vancouver on Thursday Afternoon.

Messrs. Thos. Shotbolt and John Cochrane returned last evening from Vancouver, having been in attendance at the annual meeting of the B. C. Pharmaceutical Society held on Thursday. The following officers were elected: President, T. M. Henderson, Victoria; vice-president, T. E. Atkins, Vancouver; secretary-treasurer and registrar, Chas. Nelson, Vancouver; council, Messrs. Henderson, Shotbolt, Atkins, Seymour,

Van Houten and Muig. It was decided to join the Canadian association, if such an association is in existence. The next meeting of the council will be held in Victoria and the annual meeting in New Westminster. Reports showed the affairs of the society to be in a flourishing condition. In the evening the visitors were banquetted at the Manor House by the Vancouver members.

Nearly everyone needs a good tonic at this season. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the one true tonic and blood purifier.

Shore's hardware. H. W. Sherlock, of Barkerville, is at the

HANDS AND FINGERS TWISTED OUT OF SHAPE WITH RHEUMATISM.

The Story of an Old Mau Now Nearing the Foot of Life's Hill-How Belief Came to Him After Repeated Failures and Disappointments.

"I am now almost at the foot of the hill of life, having attained the 76th year of my age, and never during that time have I made a statement more willingly and conscientiously than now My body has been tortured by pain for upwards of thirty years, caused by rhoumatism, and there are thousands enduring a like affliction that need not if they would but heed my experience and avail themselves of the proper means of relief. The disease first affected my his and spread to my legs and arms. Like many sufferers I spared neither trouble nor expense in seeking something to alleviate the pain. The disease had made me so helpless that I was unable to put on my coat and my hands and fingers were being twisted out of shape. There seemed not a shadow of a hope of relief and very naturally I became discouraged and disheartened, and time after time have I given up in dispair



I was unable to put on my coat. While in Arizona three years ago heard of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. a fair trial. I followed the directions closely and by the time the fourth box was finished the pain had greatly lessened and I was much improved. My friends having witnessed the wonderful effect upon my body could not help admiring the Pink Pills, and being about to leave for the east, I gave the remaining two boxes to them. Unfortunately I neglected getting another supply for nearly a year after returning to part and I felt that to me Pink Pills were one of the necessaries of life. Last spring I procured a few boxes and have been taking them since with a very satisfactory effect, I am glad to say. Now I feel like a new man, entirely free from pain or stiffness of joint. I have a slight numbness of feet and half way to the knee, but am confident that these pills will relieve this feeling. Although well advanced in years, I am able and do walk many miles a day. For rheu-Dennis Jordan, of San Francisco, is in matism 'Dr. Williams' Pink Pills stand the city on his way to Wellington, where pre-eminently above all other medicines he has a valuable coal deposit which he according to my experience and I urge a is arranging to develop and work. Mr. trial on all suffering from this painful

ago, and three years ago a seven-foot ment of facts as told the Advance revein of coal was opened up and some- cartly by Mr. George Selleck, an esthing like 125 tons taken out. The tests teemed resident of Miller's Corners, and made at the time showed it to be the no one hearing the earnest manner of equal of any of the excellent coal pro- its recital could fail to be convinced of duced in the district. Other affairs have Mr. Selleck's sincerity. But if this were engrossed the attention of Mr. Jordan, not enough hundreds of witnesses could be summoned, if need be, to prove the contracts in California, but now he is truth of every word stated. Mr. Angus free and prepared to develop the coal de- Buchanan, the well known druggist and posit. The vein has a pitch of 15 depopular reeve of Kemptville, speaks of grees and a slope will be driven in. Work Dr. Williams' Pink Pills as one of the will be done by easy stages and coal will most popular remedies known, having a be shipped from the first to Victoria as great sale among his customers and giv-

Rheumatism, sciatica, neuralgia, partial paralysis, locomotar ataxia, nervous headache, nervous prostration and diseases depending on humors in the blood, the development work will very likely all disappear before a fair treatment of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They give a plexions and build up and renew the entire system. Sold by all dealers or boxes for \$2.50 by addressing the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Out., or Schenectady, N.Y., Don't be persuad-

MAR LODGE BURNED.

Residence of the Duke of Fife Completely Destroyed.

London, June 15 .- The family resi dence of the Duke and Duchess of Fife. Mar Lodge, Braemar, was totally destroyed by fire to-day. The fire broke out in the Duke's office study and spread rapidly. The villagers assisted the servants in the efforts made to quench the flames, but all such attempts were fruitless. The Queen drove from Balmorel to witness the fire. Mar Lodge was built entirely of native pine. A splendid clock presented by the Prince of Wales to the Duke and Duchess of Fife in the west wing was destroyed. Most of the furniture and pictures were rescued. The Duchess of Fife's jewels are believed to he intact. The tenants on the estate, by felling trees, prevented the spread of the fire to the tennis court, ball room and

-The funeral of the late Mary Brown took place Thursday afternoon from the residence of her widowed mother. Phoenix Place. Archdeacon Scriven conducted the service. There were many beautiful floral offerings. The casket was born by the following friends: J. W. Tolmie, J. C. Newbury, R. W. Wilson. -The best value for your money at E. S. Scholefield, W. Williams and N. Hardie. arkerville, is at the H. R. Stratford, of Vernon, is at the Oriental.

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Kingston, June 13 .- The Oswego tug search of Geo. B. Sloan's steam launch,

London, June 13.—The announcement is made that Bishop Sullivan of Algoma has been appointed principal of Huron

Beauharnois, June 13.-Judge Belanhas refused an application to change Francis, Ont., has been dropped from the the venue in order to have Shortis, the rolls of conference for having entered the pitiful tale. They had been eight days Valleyfield murderer, tried in Montreal.

Shortis will be tried here. Toronto, June 13.—By a vote of 29 to 17 the York county council to-day decided to abolish toll gates on the county roads and hand the roads over to the

Winnipeg, June 13.-From points on the line of the Manitoba and Northwestern railway come encouraging reports of the growing crops. Manager Baker rereived telegraphic advices from all the station agents to-day which agree that wheat prospects were never brighter. thats were somewhat damaged by frost. The increased acreage over last year is

about 8 per cent. An application has been made in the courts to quash the Winnipeg early clos-

R. Scott's new creamery building was burned at Shoal Lake this morning with all its contents. The inmates, who lived apstairs, had a narrow escape. loss is \$8000; insured for \$4000.

The Manitoba and Northwest Methodist conference, in sesson at Regin passed a resolution on the Manitoba school question, assuring the provincial legislature of its hearty sympathy with and support in the maintenance of provincial rights, and trusting that a wise and just solution of the present difficulty will be speedily reached.

C. N. Bell, secretary of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange, has been elected grand master of the Masonic grand lodge of

Price, the missing C. P. R. librarian, is supposed to be over the border. Halifax, N. S., June 13 .- The Gloucester schooner Robin Hood arrived at Liverpol to-day from Grand Banks to land a sick man, Stanley H. Egan, of Shelbourne. The captain reports that four men went astray from his vessel one hundred miles south of St. Peter's, C. B., in a dense fog and nothing has since been seen of them. The names are John McDonald, Samuel Lowry, Herbert Power and an unknown man whose identity cannot be learned.

Halifax, June 14.-Word was received here to-day that three men were drown ed at Orwell, P. E. I., yesterday afternoon. They were Edmund and John Hughes and James Daly. One of the Hughes brothers went in swimming while the others remained on shore. When beyond his depth he was seized with cramps. The others went into the water to rescue him and all three lost their lives. The Hughes brothers were unmarried and resided in Orwell. Daly belonged to Montague. He leaves a

wife and three children. Halifax, N. S., June 14.-Herbert Feener and Benjamin Phinney, two of the four men reported astray by the Gloucester schooner Robin Hood yesterday, arrived here to-day, having been picked up by a French steamer after they had been adrift 48 hours. Phinney is the one listed as an unknown. Neither of the men can tell what became of their comrades, John Macdonald and Samuel Savery, who were in another dory, as a fog shut down upon them and they thus became separated last Friday morning. No vessel arriving has reported anything of Macdonald and Savery, and it is feared they were drowned.

Toronto, June 14.-The warrants and depositions of witnesses, charging Thos. T. Gray and Bessie, his wife, with burning their house in Otonabee, near Peter-Scollie on February 23, 1894, were received in the office of the attorney-general this afternoon, and when the evidence of Messrs. Cavan and Primrose are taken, application will be made for the extradition of Mr. and Mrs. Gray, who are supposed to be at present in Florida. St. Thomas, June 14.—At the sessions o-day Sam Pickell, manager of the

tending to corrupt morals, in the form of an indecent show.

St. Thomas, June 14.—Radcliffe, the will be discussed at the privy council in reading of the bill was postponed.

Woodstock, Ont., June 14.-Solomon Perrigo, whose stories about the abduction of his step-daughter caused a sensation a short time ago, was tried here today on a charge of indecent assault preferred by the girl. He was found guil-

penitentiary and to receive 35 lashes. Montreal, June 14.-La Minerve publishes an article calling imperatively on the federal government to intervene and pass remedial legislation on the Manioba school question. It says that Manremedial order, has voluntarily renounces see prices.

IN THE EASTERN PROVINCES ed its right as a province to control its educational matters. Its refusals have given the federal parliament the necessary legal authority to intervene and remedy the infamous law of 1890. It

has confidence that the government will decide to intervene this session. Winnipeg, June 14.- Lady Thompson widow of the late Sir John Thompson and three daughters passed through the city to-day en route to Victoria, B.C.. where they will be the guests of Lieut. Governor and Mrs. Dewdney. They occupied a special private car and were driven around the city during their brief

The Winnipeg council and the depart-Ferris, for the past three days out in ment of the interior are still at loggerheads over the city's smallpox quarandoubt about the loss of the boat with from the government, but the minister all on board. The craft was caught in of the interior will only sanction paya heavy sea near the Galop islands in ment of \$5,000. Thus the matter stands. Lake Ontario, and is supposed to have The city's total disbursements in connection with the visitation were nearly

Rev. John McLean has been elected president of the Manitoba and North-

marriage relation. had been selected as a member of the Bisley team.

The school question was not referred to at this afternoon's session of the legislature, which was very brief. Premier Greenway returned from Toronto this afternoon and it is expected the debate on the reply will begin at Monday's ses-

Hon. J. G. Ward, colonial treasurer of Montrose, private secretary, passed through this city en route home via Vancouver from a trip to England. Mr. Ward's mission to England was to negotiate a loan of \$7,500,000.

Qu'Appelle, June 14.—Serious loss has been caused to cattle and horses here, some twenty head having died from the attacks of swarms of a peculiar gray fly. The pest only lasted forty-eight hours and has disappeared. A similar visitation occurred four years ago, but the loss was not large. The fly is said to resemble a common uncleanly insect with wings.

Toronto, Ont., June 15.-A shocking case of human depravity has just come to light in Caledonia township. A girl, aged 15, has given birth to a child of which her brother, aged 17, is the father. The boy has gone to the States. The child is dead.

London, June 15.-The Presbyterian general assembly discussed the proposed reductions in the salaries of student missionaries, but left the matter undecided. Montreal, June 15.—There is tremendous excitement in St. Henri caused by the mysterious death of Madame Napoleon de Mers, who was found by Mrs. Mantal, a washerwoman, about 3 o'clock on Thursday afternoon lying on the floor of a bedroom in her house, 3426 Notre Dame street, with two gashes in her throat, her right shoulder dislocated, her arm injured and her chin cut. There was no trace of any theft in the house and there was nothing out of place, and the fact that no weapon with which the deed could have been committed was found, leads to the belief that the woman was brutally murdered, and suspicion points to a tramp or peddler who has been seen in the neighborhood lately. The last person known to have seen the dead woman alive was her husband, who left the house at 6:30 a.m. to go to his work at J. Latimer's carriage factory on College street. His wife was then in the best of health and was nursing her five months old baby. Detectives are

working on the case. Winnipeg, Man., June 15.—The Northern Elevator Co. will proceed immediately with the erection of their new elevator in this city with a capacity of 120,000 bushels, besides building several smaller ones and enlarging others throughout the province. As a result of these extensions the company have a total storage capacity of a million and a quarter

SEALING LEGISLATION.

Member of the Imperial House Objects to Seizure of Sealers.

London, June 14.-A debate took place in the house of commons this evening on boro, Ont., and the murder of David the regulation of sealing in Behring sea. Thomas Gibson Bowles, Conservative member of parliament from Lynn Regia, asked whether Canada had consented to the arrangements embodied in the bill. He complained that while America had made restriction for unlawful seizure of sealers, Russia had not moved in the matter. He moved an amendment Paris Gaiety Company, was acquitted on from British subjects, and subjecting seizure by foreign naval officers. Sir E. dodgers, but was found guilty of giving Grey, parliamentary secretary to the foreign office, replied that the Russian dispute was still under negotiations. Conhangman, arrived here to-day and com- tinuing, he said that the government has menced the erection of the scafforld for done everything to meet Canadian objecthe execution of Welter and Hender- tions consistent with executing the shott, found guilty of the murder of Hen- agreement with Russia. He believed dershott, the nephew of the latter, for that the restriction imposed by the bill the purpose of obtaining the insurance was only fair and reasonable. Mr. on his life, and condemned to be executed | Bowles' amendment was rejected by a next Tuesday. The question of reprieve vote of 87 nays to 11 yeas. The second

Spavined Horses.

The buyers for foreign markets do not want blemished horses at any price Spavins, Curbs, Ringbones, etc., can be entirely cured by Dick's Blister. Price ty and sentenced to two years in the 50 cts. Dick's Liniment is invaluable for sprains and bruises. Price 25 cts. To be had at all Druggists. Full dir ections on the wrapper.

-Closing out sale tinware at Shore's following is part: To relieve racing men hardware, 57 Johnson strtte. Come and of unjust suspicions of their status caus-

Verdict Against Rockefeller for \$240,000-An Advance in Furniture.

Stage Held Up-Crew Rescued-Cable Car Accident-Other News.

Pittsburg, June 13.-St. Anthony's day was celebrated here to-day by the dedication and consecration by Bishop Phehas returned. There is no longer any tine claims. The council wants \$10,000 lan of the famous chapel erected and paid for by the far-famed Rev. Father Mollinger, whose alleged cures of almost incurable diseases earned for him a world-wide fame.

Baltimore, Md., June 13.-The steamer Hestia, which arrived to-day from Gasgow, brought into port nine seamen of the wreked Norwegian bark Ragnhild, west Methodist conference. W. T. Mil- bound from Liverpool to Halifax. The at the pumps with the vessel leaking two Staff-Sergeant Wynne, of the 90th feet of water an hour. During the last battallion, was notified to-day that he | 24 hours they were aboard they had tasted no food and the leak had increased to bound from Liverpool to Halifax with a

cargo of salt. New York; June 14.—The Press to-day "It was a day of gloom to-day for the Cuban patriots. Jose Marti is undoubtedly dead. Guerra, treasurer of the Cuban revolutionary fund in America, au-New Zealand, Mrs. Ward and Captain | thorizes the statement. Marti was killed on May 29th. He was killed by treachery and not slain in battle and there seems to be good reason to believe that the unfortunate young man Wood-

ward was killed with Marti." The National Association of Furniture Manufacturers passed a resolution calling on the trade to advance the prices of fur niture, alleging in the resolution that an advance necessary.

San Diego, Cal., June 14.-At the close of the 8th annual convention of the International printers' protective fraternity the following international officers for the ensuing year were elected: President, R. Burr, Milwaukee; Secretary, L. M. Schnitzer, Tacoma; Treasurer, E. V.

Bassett, Los Angeles. Duluth, Minn., June 14.-A verdict was returned last evening by the jury in the case of Alfred Merritt against John D. Rockefeller for \$240,000. The action was brought in the United States court to recover \$1,250,000 as damages caused to the plaintiff by reason of alleged fraudulent representation made by Mr. Rockefeller and his agents at the time when the Merritt properties on the Mesaba range were included in the Lake Superior Consolidated Mines now controlled by Mr. Rockefeller.

Pittsburg, Pa., July 14.-The While-Granite and Semi-Porcelain Ware Manufacturing Association decided yesterday to cut prices on wares to what the English manufacturers are offering. They stated they would lose money by the move, but would have to do this in order to retain the trade till such time as the next congress could give them adequate protection for this industry.

of a grip on a Milwaukee avenue cable car here a dozen men were injured, three of them seriously. The car stopped to receive passengers and when the grip she came alongside the tug, Capt Dunn man tried to start the lever refused to called for the tug to stop her engines work. worked too well. The front end of the crew. The tug obeyed the command the badly charred body of a woman was passengers into the street and piling men boarded her. She was taken to those in the inside in a confused heap. Meekertown, June 14.—The Meeker

rifle stage was held up by masked robbers vesterday afternoon. The highwaymen demanded a package containing \$3000 in currency, but the driver succeeded in hiding it and they secured nothing valuable.

San Francisco, Cal., June 14.-A private letter from a seaman of the cruiser Charleston reports the foundering at sea on the morning of May 12th of torpedo boat No. 18 of the Japanese navy off Pang Hui Island in the Pescadores. The vessel's crew with one exception were drowned. Among the lost were two English and American seamen. latters' names are reported to be Alfred the second reading of the new bill for Lawson, formerly of Hartford, Conn. and James B. Ransom, a Californian. Buffalo, N. Y., June 13.—One Charles H. Mix, of Renovo, Clinton county, Pa .. has turned up with a story which seems to dovetail exactly the story of Ebson B. Row, regarding the disappearance of his son, young Fred Row, from Cornell University, on October 2, 1894. Mix has subscribed to an affidavit in which against withdrawing British protection he says he was accosted by a tramp about November 1st, 1894, who demandthe charge of publishing printed matter them in times of peace to search and ed money. Being refused, the tramp said: "Look out, you do not know me, stranger. I killed a man about a month ago because he refused me." The tramp. according to Mix, then went on to say that he had met a man just outside of Ithaca and asked for 25 cents, and when the fellow refused he hit him with a club, searched him, hid his body until night and then took it to the lake, tied a stone to it and going out in a boat, dropped it in the water. Mix said he supposed the tramp simply wanted money and he did not give the story credit. Mr. Row has gone to Ithaca to follow up this latest clue. He took with him 500 posters offering a reward of \$1000 for the recovery of young Row's body. St. Louis, Mo., June 13.-Ever since

John S. Johnson, the crack bicyclist, was recently declared a professional by the national racing board of the American League of Wheelmen much uneasiness has existed among racing bicyclists, who feared a similar fate. To relieve this suspense a bulletin has been issued by the national racing board of which the following is part: To relieve racing men ed by the unauthorized announcements

FROM ACROSS THE BORDER "I Am Permanently Gured."

The Joyful Exclamation of Mr. Alexander Moffatt, of Millbrook, Ont.

Paine's Celery Compound Victorious After the Doctors Failed.

liken, a probationer, stationed at Fort craft was sighted early on the morning his sufferings had their origin in liver reason that they know of no other medicomplaint, a terribly dangerous malady that is dragging many a man and wo- proves every statement made in favor acute or chronic. In the acute form, demonstrates the fact, that when phytheir are violent burning pains conveyed three feet an hour. The bark was to the shoulder and right arm, short cough, fever, irregular bowels and constipation. In the chronic form of liver complaint, there are many morbid consays under Havana date of the 13th: ditions, such as enlargement, softening, abscesses and degeneration. The sympnausea, bilious vomiting, loss of appetaste, and a host of other miserable con- but nothing seemed to do me good.

vising their patients to make use of lit of suffering humanity."

Mr. Moffat is of the opinion that all | Painc's Celery Compound, for the great man to the grave. This disease may be | of Paine's Celery Compound, and clearly sicians fail to cure, nature's medicine is sure to do the good work. Mr. Moffat writes thus:-

"Having been a sufferer from severe pains in the side, back and breast, tems are, weight in stomach, flatulence, physicians, and was compelled to wear a fur coat summer and winter; I was tite, thirst, white and dry tongue, bitter also advised to wear a chamois vest,

"At last I was advised by kind friends Long experience has fully proved that to try Paine's Celery Compound; and Paine's Celery Compound is the only after using six bottles. I find that I am, medicine that can successfully grappie permanently cured. Paine's Celety with the dread disease of liver com- Compound has indeed done wonders for plaint. Honest and able doctors are ad- me. You may publish this for the bene-

increase in the price of lumber makes the of the proceedings of the racing board. it may be stated that the invariable intent of this board is to fully enforce the rules and discipline all riders who y violation of the rules render themselves liable to a penalty. The fact that no penalization of class B men appears in this week's Bulletin is evidence that the board has so far no grounds for disciplining any of them.

AGAIN ON LAKE ERIE.

A Canadian Revenue Cutter Captures a Yankee Steamer.

Buffalo, N. Y., June 15.-Armed with vicinity of the foot of First street yes- in the city are at the scene. terday afternoon. The mission of the Canadian officers was to stop the Buf- boiler exploding in the basement of the felo Dredging Company from dumping building. It blew out the entire end of on their side of the river. About o the structure and allowed the upper ing down the river towing two mud flames communicated with the ruins soon scows. It was captained by Thomas after the explosion and began to burn Chicago, June 14.—By the breaking water works crib, the scows dumped. ruins were mingled with agonized cries and sped after the American tug. When He tried again and the lever and the marines levelled their rifles at into temporary hospitals. At nine o'clock Sherman docks on the Canadian side and tied up over night. Capt. Green and the two Whalens were hustled off to Fort Erie and placed in jail. The two men on the scows escaped.

> How to avoid sodden pastry? The PROBLEM IS SOLVED by the production of OUT NEW SHORTENING
> OUT OLENE
> Which makes
> light, crisp, healthful, wholesome bastry. Mrs. Mc Bride, Marion Harland, and other expert Cooking authorities endorse COTTOLENE. YOU can't afford to do without GITOLENE. Made only by The N. K. Fairbank Company,

> > MONTREAL

A BOILER BURSTS.

An Explosion at Fall River Causes Great Loss of Life.

Fall River, Mass., June 14.-Henry Langley's harness shop, a four-story building, was blown up by naptha. Forty men were at work in the building at the time of the explosion and only six have thus far been taken out of the wreckage. The fate of the others is unknown. It is now definitely ascertained that fortyfive men and women were in the building at the time of the exploson. Nine repeating rifles, Capt. Dunn and eight of them are reported to have escaped marines of the Canadian revenue ser- alive. Seven bodies have been taken vice aboard the the yacht Nautilus, out of the ruins so far. This leaves 29 created considerable excitement on the to be accounted for. The fire depart-Niagara river in the usually peaceful ment and the police and all the doctors The catastrophe was caused by a new

o'clock the tug H J Warren came steam- floors to settle into a mass of runs. The Green, with two brothers named Whal- briskly. The firemen rushed to the scene en as engineer and fireman. A man was and made heroic efforts in their endeav on each scow. Just as the Warren pas- ors to rescue the imprisoned work peosed the required distance beyond the ple. The shrieks from the girls in the The Nautilus was moored at Fort Erie. from their helpless friends outside. Am-In an instant she slipped her moorings | bulance calls were sent out hurrieuly and every physician who could be reached was sent at once to the scene. and houses in the vicinity were turned and in an instant Capt. Dunn and his taken from the ruins. The fire had been quenched, but was still smouldering and the work of rescuing went on with great difficulty. At 9:30 it was learned that nine had escaped. There were, however, 45 persons employed, the greater percentage being women, but all were not in the building at the time. A girl named Jalbort and her sister-in-law, who worked side by side on the third floor, escaped, one unhurt and the other with slight bruises. The Jalbort girls say none of the girls or men knew what had happened. There was a terrible report, followed by a shock, the roof seemed to lift and then fall, completely demolishing he

whole building. The Jalbort girl and her sister-in-law were thrown into the middle of the room. The shock broke the windows of the Stafford mill adjoining, and injured several operatives. The Star music hall has been made a morgue, where Medical Examiner Dolan, with a dozen doctors, is installed. At 12:30 it was estimated that there were at least a dozen sti:l in the ruins. Henry Langley, the proprietor, is among the rescued, but his condition is critical. Mayor Greene announced at 11 o'clock that ten persons had been killed and three were still missing. Four have been taken from the ruins. About thirty persons were in the building when the explosion occurred. A number were injured, several of whan may die. The fire is now out. The building is so badly wrecked that the search of the ruins is progressing very slowly.

PEACE IN FORMOSA.

Peace Completely Established at Taiphu Fu and Tamsui.

Washington, June 15 .- The Japanese legation to-day received an official dispatch from the foreign office summarizing the status of affairs on the island of Formosa as follows: "At Taiphu Fu and Tamsui, large cities in the north, all disorder is at an end and peace is established. The Japanese have put into operation a civil system of adminstration. The German marines were land ed at the cities mentioned, but have now been withdrawn. Foreign settlers are now under the entire protection of the Japanese army and civil authorities." The favorable tone of the cablegram is quite satisfactory to the officials here.

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Honors to Britain

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Berlin, June 19 .- The at the Rathaus at 6:30 ceived by a guard of and enthusiastic che crowds in the vicinity. 11 o'clock the banque of the Rathaus began. been specially decorated for the occasion and brilliant aspect. It wa ed by electricity and th most hidden with his draperies and flags of rare plants were freely richness of the decorat fresh and soothing a hall. Over the chief crimson canopy faced the city of Hamburg. of this canopy was a colors with "R. F." caise) conspicuous in la the canopy was a gr which was the motto of Hamburg, "Dapacem I nostrum." The tables

candelabra and fairly s and silver plate. The Emperor, wearing du corps uniform and o Eagle that he wore up the train at the railroa the hall accompanied Lohman in his picture fice, with the white ru predecessors of the sixt produced in many histo the walls of the Ratha loud fanfare of trumper walked to the head of bowing right and left seat. His Majesty s of Bavaria, Prince L of Wurtemburg, the Hesse, the Garl Dand other German pr and with Burgomast King of Saxony, the Baden, the Grand Duk

the Grand Duke of Med in, and the Duke of Gotha on his left. Grand Duke Alexis of of Genoa, Prince Ludw Grand Duke Charles tria, Sir Edwin B& Mal sador, and M. Herbett sador at Berlin, were Emperor. The number Majesty's table was number of guests, incl the diplomatic corps v arate room, was 600. military and other orga general aspect of sta and power presented a Hamburg, June 19 Burgomaster Lohman' William said: "Worshi I am deeply touched at just heard, and deeply by the reception which tended to me, the like seldom experienced. ing which met me was duction nor was it of Like a hurricane the city resounded in my e I may not assume to exultation to my own recognize rather therein of the pulse beat of o people which is proud ly united German emp its princes and illustri cept for this my most let this be interpreted the people of Hamburg "Such moments as

day carry our memori in particular awaken grateful guise. We thoughts in mingled ness to the great emper away and to his glor whom the work to whi was realized. We are and our thoughts are -the symbol of the int not divide, they conne ing made by this work blessing and peace of iron armored might w in Kiel harbor should serve as a symbol of co-operation of all ci tenance of Europe's n

"We have cast a gla nal sea; let us direct sea of the people's he uplift themselves to us a questioning look; the peace in peace alone commerce expand-in thrive and peace we hold. In this peace Hamburg, too, prosper we now raise our glass our worthy and handso burg. Cheer for Ham yet another."

The Empress August rived here at 8 o'clock

Pants! Pants!

All Wool Tweed Pants, \$1.50, \$175, \$2.00.

Large Consignment just to hand.

NEWS OF THE INTERIOR.

Quartz and Placer Mining and Agricultural Prospects at Big Bend.

Interesting Items From Trout Lake and the North and South Lardeau Groups.

Revelstoke Mail.

What is required at Big Bend is a steamboat to run to Death Rapids, about 45 miles north of Revelstoke, a tramway around Death Rapids, and another steamer to run from there to Canoe river, a distance of 60 odd miles further. Not only would this facilitate the rapid opening up of the quartz and placer mines, but it would open up the big bottom lands on Canoe river to settlement. From reliable sources we learn that there are at least 200,000 acres of land in the Big Bend fit for agricultural

The Lytton brought up 60 tons-three carloads-of bullion Thursday evening from the Pilot Bay smelter, which went east immediately. The steamer had a full return cargo of all kinds of freight received from Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg, Victoria and Vancouver, besides ore is of the character known as concentrating, and the ledge is four feet wide. Assays 112 oz. silver, \$10 gold, and 10 per cent. copper per ton. Wagner group contains five

claims; assays from 110 to 300 oz. silver Abrahamson Group.-The ore of the North Star, of this group, carries \$53 in gold and 23 oz. silver per ton.

The Queen of the Hill assays 152 oz. silver and \$16 gold per ton. On the Boss Group encouraging assays

have been obtained. The Black Prince group is now in course of development by tunnel and shaft. The lead is from 9 to 18 inches of high gray copper ore, assaying from 250 to 1,200 oz. silver to the ton. Silver Cup.-Lead from 18 to 24 inches of ore, assaying from 150 to 1,200 oz.

per ton in silver. No. 25 and Badshot.—These claims are supposed to be on the same ledge as the July 1. Black Prince.

On the Richo Group the ore is of a very high grade. The Morning Star Group consists of three claims, showing a ledge 4 feet

The Black Horse Group assays 80 oz.

silver and 80 per cent. lead. The Blackburn group, consisting of will be given the public a little later. three claims, is concentrating ore. Assays 60 oz. silver and \$18 gold.

a share of Revelstoke freight. Eight cars of "Hendrix" or Pilot Bay bullion went east on Monday bound to Kootenai's. For return cargo the Kootenai had three carloads of general merchandise, and the Lytton one car of cattle besides other stuff.

Dan C. McGillivray was the successful tenderer, at \$55 per thousand, for the contract for furnishing 5,000 feet of whip-sawed lumber to the McCulloch Creek Tunnel Co. John Sanderson, the manager, and Mr. McGillivray started for McCulloch creek Tuesday morning.

Sable Creek .- The principal claims located on this creek are the Alice, Agnes, Lucky Jack, Lulu, Great Britain, Dreadnought and Last Chance. The ledges on some of them are said to be 20 feet wide and well mineralized. Average assays: Gold, \$6; silver, 40 to 50 oz.; 141/2 per cent. copper, and 21/2 per cent. bismuth

Fish Creek.-The Lexington group, on the east side of this creek, consists of the Lone Star, Bellingham, Brodie and Lexington. The lead is 12 feet wide, and when opened well mineralized with five feet of clear galena on the foot wall. Assays 60 oz. silver per ton.

In the Black Bear group are the Black Bear, White Cloud and the Revelstoke. Three feet of ore in sight. Assays 75 oz. silver and \$4 in gold, and traces of copper, per ton.

The Gladstone group of three claims shows from two to three feet of ore, which assays 80 oz. silver to the ton. On the Silver Bow and Seattle the The Glengarry, Pool and Abbott Groups have been more or less develop-

ed, and show large bodies of ore. The Lardeau Group assays from 250 to 3,312 oz. silver per ton. The Horne Ledge has a very large lead, and assays from 70 to 80 oz. silver and 80 per cent. lead per ton.

The Silver Reef assays from 25 to 30 oz. silver and 60 per cent. lead per ton. On the Hot Boy Group there is seven feet of concentrating ore, assaying 243 oz. silver per ton. The Great Northern has 10 feet of

Midway Advance.

Capt. R. C. Adams of Montreal is expected to arrive in Midway some time this week via Marcus.

Rossland Miner. F. E. Ward has made two of the biggest and best deals in the camp, the sale of the Kootenay to A. E. Humphreys of Duluth and the sale of the Commander to August Heinze of the Montana Ore Purchasing Company of Butte.

The British Columbia government cannot keep the Trail Creek record office supplied with enough stationery to meet the demand.

P. Genelle is down from Nakusp and is smiling all over at the developments on the Iron Horse and Monte Cristo, in the CLOSED bond on which he is interested.

The Kaslo and Slocan railway is be ing pushed ahead to Cody Creek, and it is said will switchback down from Cody creek to tap the Slocan Star mine. This has awakened the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, who are now surveying from Three Forks to Cody also. As soon as the Kaslo & Slocan road is completed the Canadian Pacific will have to compete for Slocan trade at a heavy disadvantage, and unless they improve transfer facilities on the Arrow Lakes they will either transport Slocan ores at a loss or carry none of it. Serve them right. They have shown the most owlish stupidity in handling the Slocan tref-They actually put a premium on the construction of the Kaslo road. They made rates so high that goods could be stoke, Nelson, and Kaslo cheaper than by their own chosen Nakusp route. Now they must get in and drill. They have steadily underestimated the value to transportation companies of West Kootenay trade and have tried to keep the country as a private preserve of their They have been badly left, and own. little common sense they will be as bad-Creek as they are likely to be in handling the silver ore of Slocan.

BRIEF LOCALS. Gleanings of City and Provincial News in

a Condensed Form. From Friday's Daily. -D. B. Boyle, of Rossland, and H. N. Coursier, of Revelstoke, have resigned their commissions as justices of the

-The Moodyville sawmill has been closed by the provincial government pending the settlement of a claim the government have against the company. The company is in arrears with timber

-At a meeting of the benchers of the the resignation of J. P. Walls as secrefirm of Powell & Lampman, elected to shows: the post. Mr. Lampman will devote all of his time to the office and will give up his practice and enter upon the duties on

-The camp meeting committee of the Victoria district of the Methodist church met yesterday afternoon in the Centennial Methodist parsonage and decided to make arrangements for the howing of The ore of the Higginson Group, con- a camp meeting at Sidney early in July, sisting of two cleams, assays 250 oz. sil- to last about a week. They also recommend a second meeting to be held in the neighborhood of Duncan's some t me during September. Full information

-The Workmen's Auxiliary League has been incorporated under the Benevolent Societies Act by J. D. Warren, R. T. Williams, G. R. Major, A. M. Bullock Aurora. Ill., 60 tons of it being in the and H. E. Langis. The object of the or- nearly 12:30 o clock before the cigars thought. He was told that a witness Lytton's cargo, and 100 tons in the ganization is to raise a fund for the pay- were reached and Grand Master Homes was imperatively required before the ment of sick benefits to members and to proposed the health of Her Majesty. It pay the funeral expenses of those who die. The gentlemen named are the trustees, the first two being Victorians and the last three residents of Vancouver.

-The Alexandra Mining and Dredging Company, limited, has been incorporated by Marshall H. Alworth, Charles Wilson, John B. Heimick, George Turner and J. B. Hanrahan. The capital stock is \$3,000,000, divided into 600,000 shares of the value of \$5 each, the existence of the company is given as 50 years and Vancouver will be the head office of the concern. The company has any international trouble. the usual powers of mining companies under the articles of incorporation.

-Leading Stoker Cousins of the Royal Arthur, who fell from the rafters of the naval coal shed, Esquimalt, 's not dead. A telephone message to the naval hospital this morning brought the reply that he was not even badly enough hurt to be taken to the hospital. Yesterday it was stated most distinctly that the man had been killed. One of the men working with him said he was dead, and a gentleman who went to the scene of the accident shortly after it occurred understood that Cousins had been killed.

Sergeant J. Scanlan, of the naval dockvard, who is about to return to England, his time having expired, was given a farewell dinner at Mr. Smith's "Coach and Horses" by the sergeants of the fleet last night. Ship's steward. Fayner. of the Hyacinth, was chairman, and ex-Sergeant Key, of the R.M.L.I., was the vice-chairman. Those present were Sergeants Noakes, Holland, Ford and Wood, Royal Arthur; Sergeant Barton, Wild Swan; Sergeant Barnard, Hyacinth; and Sergeant Wharton, Nymphe.

The evening was very happily spent. -Fourteen sealing schooners cleared from the customs to-day for the Behring sea. They will get away between now that cleared and their masters are: Sapphire, Wm. Cox; Triumph, C. Cox; Maud S. R. E. McKiel; Dora Sieward, H. F. Sieward; Oscar and Hattie, T. Maguessen; Katherine, J. Gould; Saucy Lass, D. Martin; Aurora, T. Harold: Ainoka, G. Heater; Annie C. Moore, C. Hackett: Favorite, L. McLean, Wanderer, H. Paxton; Walter L. Rich. S.

-Closing out sale tinware at Shore's hardware, 57 Johnson strtte. Come and see prices, .

Dick's Condition Powders Fattens Horses and Cattle

WITH A BANQUET

Odd Fellows Renounce Secret Work and Discuss the Viands of the Driard.

Gathering at the Festal Board Was a Happy One-The Day Will be Remembered.

The session of the Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F., is over and the delegates from Island and Mainland have returned home. The closing event was the grand laid down at Three Forks via Revel- banquet at the Driard Hotel last night. There were over 150 at the table, the a'Wee." menu and wines were excellent and heartiest goodfellowship prevailed. The visiting representatives expressed their pleasure in many ways at the manner in whch they had been and were being entertained by the local members of the unless they show some enterprise and a craft. The banquet, excellently arranged as it was, was a fitting close for the y left in handling the gold ore of Traill very successful meeting of the Grand Lodge. The early part of the evening was taken up with the installation of officers. Retiring Grand Master Gray installed Grand Master Holmes, and the latter, assisted by Past Grand Master Waller, installed the remainder of the grand officers. The secret work was exemplified and other business disposed of. and it was nearly 11 o'clock when the guests reached the Driard. The supper had been in readiness for two hours and how it was kept just so is one of the secrets of the chef.

Grand Master Holmes presided as chairman and toastmaster, and around him sat Grand Representatives Henry Waller, R. Roberts, J. E. Phillips of Vic toria, and A. W. Scoullar, Grand Treasurer Gilmour, Grand Chaplain Leland, Grand Warden Leland, and Grand Sec-Law Society held yesterday afternoon retary Davey. The presiding officer called upon the Grand Chaplain for grace, tary was accepted. Ine offices of secre- and at the conclusion of the prayer suptar, librarian and sub-treasurer were per was served. The menu was the best combined and P. S. Lampman, of the produced by the house as the following getting married so as to return and sur-

POTAGES.

Consomme Printaniere, Potage a la Reine. SALADE. Mayonnaise d' Ecrevisses. POISSON. Salmon a la Chainbord. Carrelet a la Regence. ENTREES. Fricassee de Volaille a la Toulouse, Cotelettes d'Agneau and Petis Pois. BOTE. Dindouneau Farci, Gellee de Groseille, Aleyan de Boeuf. DESSERT. Plum Pudding, Anglais.

Gellee au Marerguin, Blanc Maugea ux Amandes, Glace a la Vanille, Gateau, Petite Tours, evening, and during the banquet played and he solemnly remarked that he had a series of attractive numbers, it was never given that part of the affair any was heartly responded to by the company singing the national anthem, and

then J. E. Phillips, past grand master, of New Westminster, proposed "The President of the United States." Representative John Macmillan was very happy in his reply, and after some good-humored anecdotes said that the example ouered by the people of America was appreciated and that the line of presidents showed that the ability to rule did not come by inheritance. The United States was to be thanked for the glorious order which stood as a bond for peace between us in Mr. Phillips also proposed the Sovereign Grand Lodge and there were sever

al responses. Henry Waller argued for conservatism in that body, as represented by the staid old fathers of the order. against the radicalism as represented by the younger element which was urging changes. He paid a high tribute to the character of the men who make up the Sovereign Grand Lodge. Mr. Roberts followed in a similar strain and Mr. Phillips of Victoria thanked the lodge for the honor of making him a Sovereign Grand Lodge representative and pledged himself to do his duty. A. W. Scoullar, the retiring representative, told some amusing stories after arguing for the

ounger element in the grand lodge. Brother James Pilling sang a comic ong and was heartily encored. The secand was equally amusing and convulsed the crowd. He refused the second en-

A. McKenzie proposed "The Grand Lodge," of which honor he said he was proud He complimented the lodges on its make-up as a body of men, and praised Secretary Davey and Mr. Waller for their work. Mr. Holmes replied and thanked the lodge for elevation to the post of grand master. He said he hoped they would all have as good an opinion of him a year hence. He said as would ore visible, assaying 40 oz. silver and 60 and Monday morning. The schooners er and that he would visit the lodges and work for the order. After a sone by Grand Warden Norton of Nanaino Grand Secretary Davey also responsed He was proud of the Odd Fellows, who made up the foremost secret order in British Columbia. He also referred to the flattering state of the order. Grand Treasurer Gilmour also answered and as well proposed the Grand Encampment. Grand Representative Rivers of that body in reply said he must thank the Vctoria members for the way the visitors had been treated, and bespoke a greater interest on the part of members for the encampment. W. H. Huxtable also responded and pleased the company with a song. Past Grand George Glover asked all

ick Davey proposed the subordinate lodg. In answer John Macmillan spoke of the

break down the hatred of men and was The subordinate lodge was not political. but it taught true democracy and self government. He closed by strongly advising the members to always keep in view the motto of the order.

Representative P. W. Dempster proposed the Rebekahs and J. W. Meldram responded, both making good talks. Jas. Pilling sang "Killarney" very feelingly, and for an encore, "We Must Bide

Mr. Scoullar, in an enthusiastic speech. proposed the health, happiness and long life of the Victoria Odd Fellows, and the visitors rising quickly gave their hosts three rousing cheers. The health of Captain Rudlin, Captain

Irving and the C. P. N. Company for favors granted and for holding the boat this morning until 3:30, was proposed by Mr. Henderson. Captain Rudlin, who was present, thanked the assemblage. He promised to safely deliver the Mainland members at Vancouver, and the joke was appreciated.

Representative J. Pottinger, in a humorous speech, asked for the drinking of the health of the Press. The response was hearty and there were brief replies from Messrs. McRae and Egan. The company joined in singing "Auld Lang Syne" and "God Save the Queen," and the banquet was over. There were congratulations and farewells all around and the Mainlanders were escorted to the boat at 3:30 by a big local delegation.

WANTED, A WITNESS. Predicament of Young Victorians Who Wanted to be Married.

For a young couple to come all the way from Victoria for the purpose of prise their friends is a novel proceeding, but to be compelled to return as they started, without swearing to take each other for better or worse, will be considered an outrage by many lovers, says yesterday's Post-Intelligencer. Such is the verdict of William Henry Howard and Rosanna Rogers, of Victoria. They arrived in the city last Thursday, and the happy "prospective" went about at once to secure a license and the services of a preacher. He succeeded in getting the preacher, but his good fortune failed him on the license question.

Howard went to the county auditor's office, had the license filled out and everything was propitious. Deputy dams asked him where his Haynes' orchestra was engaged for the | was. This took Howard's breath away, license could be issued. The perturbed groom hurriedly called on the preacher he had engaged, and on being introduced to a gentleman who consented to act as witness lost no time in getting back to the courthouse with the supposed benefactor. Alas, there was to be no happiness in store for him. The "witress" refused to take the oath because he had only known Howard a few minutes. Howard by this time was wildly excited, and wanted to know what he should do, as he did not desire to go back and allow his friends to get the laugh on him. Mr. Adams suggested that he send to Victoria without delay for a friend. This suggestion was gladly received by the frantic swain, and he post haste sent a message to a friend to come on at once. Howard watched the boats arriving on Friday and yesterday, but his friend came not, and the affair has necessarily been called off for the present.

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to drink to the health of the retiring Glasgow and Dublin was opened this grand officers, who he said had done their work exceedingly well. Pas. Arnold Morley, postmaster-general, was Grand Master Thomas Gray made a fit the first to speak over the new line to ting reply, and Grand Secretary reder the lord provost of Edinburgh and introduced him to the lord mayor of London es, which he described as "the rank and Sir Joseph Renals, who also congratular file and bone and sinew" of the order. ed the lord provost. Similar compli ments were exchanged with other cities higher aims of the order, which tended to The charges for three minute conversations with Edinburgh or Glasgow are a God-given agency of peace. It was a self-given agency of peace agency of peace. It was a self-given agency of peace age (62 cents).

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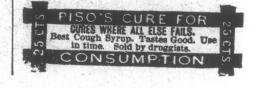
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VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, JUNE 21, 1895.

Brilliant and Impressive Scenes at the Opening of the New Waterway.

Honors to Britain's Queen-The German Warships Fire a Royal Salute

And Hoist the British Flag to the Strains of God Save the Queen.

at the Rathaus at 6:30 p.m., and was re- terday, while the former was entering crowds in the vicinity. Snortly before trifling nature. caise) conspicuous in large letters. Over were unable to obtain seats were groupthe canopy was a great scroll, upon ed here and there and everywhere. which was the motto of the great city of Rendesburg, June 20.—At an early Hamburg, "Dapacem Dominie in Diebus hour this morning the town, which was candelabra and fairly sparkled with gold of life, the influx of sightseers being

and silver plate. du corps uniform and order of the Black bands of music, marched to the stands the hall accompanied by Burgomaster passing through the canal. The imperial fice, with the white ruffles worn by his morning, and was followed ten minutes the walls of the Rathaus. There was a burg, the regent of Bavaria, the Grand loud fanfare of trumpets as His Majesty Duke of Baden and Prince Leopold. The W. C. T. U., Copenhagen. walked to the head of the imperial table, passing of the two steamers was the ocbowing right and left on his way to his of Bavaria, Prince Leopold, the King of the canal. of Wurtemburg, the Grand Duke of Kiel, June 20.-At 8:20 the representa-

King of Saxony, the Grand Duke of comed by Dr. Hammann of the foreign Baden, the Grand Duke of SaxeWeimar, office. When all the newspaper men the Grand-Duke of Mecklenburg Schwer- were present Hammann addressed them in, and the Duke of Saxe-Coburg ani as follows: "As a representative of the Gotha on his left. The Duke of York, foreign office it is my agreeable duty to Grand Duke Alexis of Russia, the Duke | welcome you on board this vessel. I trust of Genoa, Prince Ludwig of Bavaria, the that in the fulfilment of your arduous Grand Duke Charles Stephanie of Aus- duties you will succeed in combining the tria, Sir Edwin B. Malet, British ambas- useful with the agreeable. I am sure sador, and M. Herbette, French ambas- you will clearly follow events and see sador at Berlin, were seated opposite the things as they are meant to interpret Emperor. The number of guests at His them by the light of the words which number of guests, including members of evening-that this is an enterprise and the diplomatic corps who dined in a sep-arate room, was 600. The profusion of representatives of the press greeted the military and other organizations and the concluding words of Dr. Hammann's general aspect of stately magnificence little speech with enthusiastic cheers. and power presented a splendid spectacle. Brunsbuttel, June 20.—At a quarter of

William said: "Worshipful Burgomaster, and the princes on board, entered the I am deeply touched at the words I have western water gate of the Baltic and just heard, and deeply touched above all North Sea canal in order to formally by the reception which Hamburg has exopen it. The gate was magnificently detended to me, the like of which I have corated. The Hohenzollern passed seldom experienced. The wave of feel- through amid ringing cheers from the ing which met me was no artificial pro- military associations, students, delegaduction nor was it of any common sort. tions and masses. The band played the Like a hurricane the joyous cries of the national anthem and accompanying the city resounded in my ears. I well know music were the voices of the crowds, who exultation to my own person alone; I jesty stood on the deck of his yacht and recognize rather therein the outward sign bowed thanks with visible emotion on all of the pulse beat of our whole German sides. At four o'clock the Hohenzolpeople which is proud of being the new lern severed the red ribbon stretched ly united German empire represented by across the canal and commenced the pasits princes and illustrious guests. Ac- sage of the new waterway. cept for this my most hearty thanks and Holtenau, June 20.—The Hohenzollern let this be interpreted as my thanks to reached the canal lock here at 12:40 p. ideas of thirty years ago and coming

in particular awaken memories in a spectators. The appearance of the Hograteful guise. We must turn our henzollern was the signal for simultanmen may now enjoy is limited only by jorrned. thoughts in mingled gratitude and sade our cannonading from the vast fleet of their own good sense." ness to the great emperor who has passed warships in the bay as they fired salutes ness to the great emperor who has passed away and to his glorious son under whom the work to which I have alluded was realized. We are uniting two seas, the salutes of the Beltic and North Sea -the symbol of the infinite. The seas do canal was an accomplished fact. blessing and peace of the nations. The of Great Britain, By special command iron armored might which is assembled of the emperor a royal salute was fired at serve as a symbol of peace and of the at the same time hoisted the British flag peoples to the advancement and main- Great Britain. tenance of Europe's mission of civiliza-

Hamburg, too, prosper and flourish; but we now raise our glasses to the weal of our worthy and handsome town of Hamburg. Cheer for Hamburg, another, and burg. Cheer for Hamburg, another, and

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ceived at the station with great ceremony, and drove to the Schloss amid salvos of artillery and the cheering of the

multitude which lined the streets. Kiel, June 19 .- All day long there has been a ceaseless incoming of trains hither on railroads, each one filled to the last inch of available space with eager humanity. Visitors have flocked in thousands in the streets of the town and in the harbor, and the place is overflowing with people. The main streets are almost impassable with streams of men, women and children. The crews of the American, French, Austrian, Roumanian and Spanish warships were allowed

shore leave to-day. The Austrian representatives of one of the powers in the triple alliance were the chief object of interest to the specta-

Kiel, June 19 .- The collision between Messrs. Goulds' steam yacht Atlanta Berlin, June 19.—The Emperor arrived and the Italian warship Partenope yesceived by a guard of nonor amid loud the harbor of Kiel, was very slight and and enthusiastic cheering from the the damage done to the yacht is of a

11 o'clock the banquet in the great hall Kiel, June 20.-The weather this of the Rathaus began. This hall had morning was magnificent and the greatbeen specially decorated and upholstered est animation prevailed everywhere. At for the occasion and presented a most the earliest hours of the day thousands brilliant aspect. It was splendidly light- of persons were already en route to Holed by electricity and the walls were al- tenau and Levensall in order to await most hidden with historical paintings, the arrival of the imperial procession draperies and flags of all nations, while from Brunsbuttel. A special train conrare plants were freely used to offset the veying the representatives of the press richness of the decorations, giving a nice arrived here from Hamburg at 5 this fresh and soothing appearance to the morning. The shipping in the harbor was hall. Over the chief entrance was a profusely decorated with bunting and crimson canopy faced with the arms of the whole port presented a very picturthe city of Hamburg. On the right side esque appearance. The stands on the of this canopy was a trophy of French neighboring heights were filled with colors with "R. F." (Republique Fran- sightseers and the masses of people who

The tables were decked with gaily decorated for the occasion, was full enormous. The various local and visit-The Emperor, wearing the same garde ing associations and schools, headed by Eagle that he wore upon alighting from set apart for their use, and prepared to the train at the railroad station, entered enjoy a view of the imperial procession Lohman in his picturesque robes of of- yacht passed here at nine o'clock this predecessors of the sixteenth century re- later by the Kaiser Adler, having on duced in many historical pictures on board the Kings of Saxony and Wurtemcasion for loud and prolonged cheers His Majesty sat with the regent from the people gathered on both banks

Hesse, the Gara Princes on his right, assembled on hours die beamer allested and with Burgomaster Lohman, the to their use for the day, and were wel-Majesty's table was 64, and the total fell from the Emperor's lips yesterday

Hamburg, June 19.—Responding to four this morning the imperial yacht Burgomaster Lohman's toast, Emperor Hohenzollern, with the Emperor William may not assume to appropriate that joined heartily in the chorus. His Ma-

m., being the first vessel to formally pass Such moments as we experienced to- through the canal, and was greeted with recognize it as the same society; the day carry our memories backward, and vociferous cheering from the masses of

Paris, June 20.—The Hamburg correspondent of the Matin telegraphs that

CABLE DISPATCHES.

Changes in the Behring Sea Bill to Meet the Suggestions of Canada.

Death of Lord Colin Campbell Recalls a Famous Trial-W. C. T. U.

London, June 19.-The sensation of the day in political circles is the onnouncement in the Times this morning that Mr. Gladstone has withdrawn from his pair ing agreement with the Right Hon. C. Villiers. The Liberals are greatly alarmed at this action upon the part of Mr Gladstone and the Unionists are correspondingly jubilant. It is learned, how ever, upon authority, that Mr. Gladstone's withdrawal is on the Welsh bill The Westminster Gazette this afternoon says all the talk about Mr. Gladstone's dissatisfaction with the government is nothing more than rubbish. Vienna, June 19.—The Neue Freie Presse says Count Kialmansegga, governor of lower Austria, will be asked to accept the premiership and form a provisional cabinet in the place of the Windischgraetz cabinet, whose resignation was formally presented to the Emperor vesterday.

London, June 19 .- The third biennia! convention of the World's Women's Christian Temperance Union lopened in Queen's hall, this city, at 9:30 a.m., with a prayer led by Mrs. Charles Archibald, president of the Maritime Provinces W. C. T. U. of Canada. At ten o'clock the convention was called to order by the president, Miss Francis B. Willard. The roll call of official members followed, and then came the appointment of committees on credentials, courtesies, finances and resolutions. Then followed the report of the executive committee, an address of welcome by Lady Henry Somer-set, president of the British W. T. A., and the singing of "There Are Bands of Ribbon White," by a white ribbon choir of 500 voices. The reports of the different superintendents were delivered, and day there were prayers led by Mrs. Selmer, president of the Denmark

Queenstown, June 19.-Mrs. Isabel Corey, a second cabin passenger on board the Cunard line steamship Aurania, which left Liverpool yesterday for New York, via this port, jumped overboard soon after leaving the Mersey. A life boat was lowered, but nothing was seen of her. Mrs. Corey was on her way to join her husband in New York, and was accompanied by her little child. The latter was landed here.

London, June 20.-Mrs. Eva Mc-Laren, wife of Hon. Walter McLaren, M.P., and superintendent of the suffrage department of the World's Woman's Christian Temperance Union, presented the franchise report. She said: "Our sisters in the United States have the great examples of Wyoming to point to, followed quite recently by Colorado, and in a lesser degree by other states. New Zealand has gained the most complete success, because she has enfranchised every adult woman as well as every adult man, and the result of her first general election under the new system justifies the change. By all the leading British organizations of women which are free by their constitution to express an opinion the demand is practically unanimous for the suffrage. The Women's Liberal federation, at the head of which is Lady Carlisle, comprising four hundred associations of liberal women, has spoken out with no uncertain sound. The Scottish Women's Liberal Federation has taken an equally strong attitude and has repeatedly declared its adhesion to the cause of women's suffrage and its determination to press the question forward in parliament when the registration bill of the government is discussed. The British Women's Temperance Association, numbering about one hundred thousand women, has also declared for the enfranchisement of women. Any one intimately acquainted with English society and again to England now would hardly women's sphere of thirty years ago ex-

was realized. We are uniting two seas, the salutes of the Baltic and North Sea bill, as compared with the first Behring of 1890 so as to restore the lost rights sea bill, had been introduced in order to and privileges of the minority regarding not divide, they connect. Seas are be- This is the 58th anniversary of the ac- meet a suggestion of Canada on the schools. ing made by this work a new arm for the cession of Queen Victoria to the throne subject. The bill, he added, did not raise new questions regarding the seal fisheries, and he warned the house if the in Kiel harbor should at the same time noon from all the German ships, which government were not allowed to carry

the Western Pacific. foreign office, Sir Edward Grey, reply-"We have cast a glance upon the eter- on leaving the banquet at the Rathaus ing to Mr. Anthony J. Donelan, member hold. In this peace may the trade of form together for the cause of peace and der American auspices of a new era in fortunate for the provinces

bay rifle corps, is dead, aged 43 years. The cause of death was pneumonia. Lord Colin Campbell came prominently before the public as defendant in a suit for judicial separation instituted by his wife in 1889, after three years of married life. Lady Campbell was a very beautiful woman. She told a shocking story of her husband's cruelty and immorality. Public sympathy was with her and she won. The Duke of Argyll sided with his sor. A dispatch from St. Petersburg says

the town of Canilow, in the province of Jarislaw, has been the scene of a gree fire which has destroyed several public buildings, a church and a number of pri vate houses. Several persons met death in the flames.

A Paris dispatch says as a protest against France partaking in the ceremonies at Kiel various groups of persons have wreathed the Strasburg monument which was erected to commemo rate the loss of Alsace-Lorraine in the Place de la Concorde.

The Emperor Franz Joseph has cepted the resignation of the Austrian ministry. Count Kielmansogg, governor of Lower Austria, is forming a business ministry, as announced in a previous dispatch

FIRE AT SEATTLE.

The Power House Destroyed-Loss \$100,000, Insurance' \$40,000.

Seattle, June 20 .- A fire broke out this morning at 1:30, which destroyed \$200,-000 worth of property belonging to the Consolidated Street Railway Company. (Later)-The power house of the Consolidated Street Railway Company, furnishing power for all the electric railways but two, and lights for the northern half of the city, was totally destroyed by fire early this morning. Only four cars and one dynamo were saved. Loss \$100,000, insurance \$40,000.

BLOOMERS OR NOTHING.

Chicago Wheel Women Forcibly Tear the Skirts off Offending Members.

San Francisco, June 20.-A special to it was done without his request. Unique Cycling Club of that city, com- land that he did not care to be consider skirts instead of bloomers. The women the command of Capt. Bunker, a strong gether. and armed committee fell upon them and

drapery.

THE FATE OF LENZ. The Bicyclist Was Murdered Near Bahar by Kurds.

Washington, June 20 .- The year old mystery of the disappearance of Lenz. the bicyclist, has been solved at last, as is shown by the following cable received at the state department to-day from U. S. Minister Terrell at Pera, the summer residence of the diplomatic corps, near Constantinople:

"Olney, Washington, D. C.: The British consul at Erzeroum informs me that Lenz, the bicyclist, was murdered near Bahar by five Kurds, whose names be The arrest and punishment degives. manded by me at the hands of the Sublime Porte and the co-operation of the British consul has been requested.
(Signed) "TERRELL."

Lenz was making a tour of the world on a bicycle.

MANITOBA SCHOOL QUESTION.

The Legislature Refuse to Accept the Remedial Legislation Proposed.

Winnipeg, June 19.-The debate on the school question was concluded at this evening's session of the house, and the fight is over as far as the present sesion of the legislature is concerned. There were three divisions, amendments to Premier Greenway's motion having been made by Messrs. Prendergast and O'Malley. The final vote on Mr. Greenway's resolution respectfully refusing to act as the Uttawa government requested, that separate schools be re-established, resulted in a vote of 25 for to ten against, and the house ad-

In concluding his speech in the legisla-In reply to objections to the Behring | ture last night Mr. Prendergast moved

To-day all the speakers up to six o'clock spoke in opposition to this amendment and in favor of the national schools. Messrs. Myers and Forsyth out the agreement with Russia very briefly defended the present system, co-operation of all civilized European to the strains of the national anthem of serious questions would arise respecting and were followed by Hon, Mr. Cameron, provincial secretary, who said even The parliamentary secretary to the if the Dominion parliament passed remedial legislation the provincial house will have the power to amend and re-We have cast a grance upon the eternal sea; let us direct our looks to the vesterday evening Emperor William said for the East division of Cork in the house peal the act, as the legislature had abnal sea; let us direct our looks to the stelling limited to the East division of Cork in the house peal the act, as the legislature had absea of the people's heart. All nations to the French ambassador to Germany, of commons, when asked if the government of commons, when asked if the government were aware that Sir Julian The present system was superior to dea questioning look; they need and desire | you to open the canal in the presence of | Pauncefote, the British ambassador at | nominational schools, and if it underpeace—in peace alone can the world's the French squadron, which deserves Washington City, has signed a resolutional schools, and it it inderpeace—in peace alone can the world's the French squadron, which deserves Washington City, has signed a resolutional schools, and it it inderpeace—in peace alone can the world's peace—in peace alone can it much admiration. I hope the inaugur- tion that the American liner St. Louis ernment would be recreant in its duty thrive and peace we shall and will up- ation will not be the last we shall per- had demonstrated the inauguration un- to the people, while it would be un-

> way at Esquimalt last evening and is lanity. The assembly is opposed to the that the Emperor proposes to visit him. A dispatch from Bombay states that | being thoroughly cleaned and painted. | principle of separate schools and would

GLADSTONE CABLES A DENIAL

He Declares That the Statement Made by the Times is Wholly Untrue.

Lord Mayor Receives the Delegates of the W. C. T. U. at the Mansion House.

London, June 20.—The second day's session of the World's Women's Christian Temperance Union was this morning opened with prayer at the Queen's hall. During the course of the morning's work the report of the secretary, Miss Anna A. Gordon, Boston, was presented The Lord Mayor of London, Sir Jos.

Reynals, and Lady Reynals, gave a reception to the delegates of the W. C. T. U. at the Mansion House. Lady Henry Somerset, the president of the British Woman's Temperance Association, introduced the delegates, saying they represented the women engaged in the noblest work throughout the world. She added: Therefore we desire that they should partake of our hospitality and be recognized by the largest city in the world.' Hen. Jacob Bright, M. P. for South Manchester, has succeeded Mr. Villiers as pair with Mr. Gladstone. nephew of the late John Bright.

Mr. Gladstone has telegraphed to the Westminster Gazette a reply to the statement made by the London Times vesterday alleging that the ex-premier had withdrawn from his pairing agreement with Mr. Charles Villiers, and saying Mr. Gladstone's action was occasioned by his disapproval of the policy of the Rosebery government, especially in regard to the Welsh church disestablishment bill. Mr. Gladstone says the statement made is wholly untrue as regards his attitude towards the government and the Welsh disestablishment bill. He adds that he believes that the government in order to preserve his independ ence while the measure was in the committee stage had cancelled his pair, but the Enquirer from Chicago says the Gladstone intimated before leaving Engvere penalty upon two of its members the Welsh disestablishment, but the Libwho violated the club rules by wearing eral whips found that the Unionists failed to agree to this arrangement and so were discovered in Union Park and, at were obliged to terminate his pair alto-

It is reported that five ships of the divested them of their objectionable French Mediterranean squadron will shortly be dispatched from Toulon to

Beyrout. Scenes in the chamber of deputies at Rome yesterday, growing out of the socialist motion to extend a general amnesty to persons condemned by court martial for political offences, which led to an exchange of blows, have not shaken the position of the cabinet. The chamber of deputies will now take up the work of passing the budget.

A dispatch from Christiania says Herr Ronnevie has informed the King that owing to a lack of unity in the various parties he must relinquish the task of

forming a coalition cabinet. The Emperor of Austria has requested Marquis de Bacquehem, minister of the interior in the late Austrian cabinet, to hold himself at the Emperor's serv-This is supposed to indicate that he will be the next premier. The amount of bullion gone into the

Bank of England on balance to-day was £70,000. A special dispatch received here from Paris says the Russian convention guaranteeing the Chinese loan has been signed at St. Petersburg by Prince Lobanoff Rostovosky, the Russian minister of foreign affairs, and M. Dewitt, the Russian minister of finance, and by Shuking Chen, the Chinese minister plenipotenti-

ASSIZES AT NELSON.

ary on behalf of China.

Only Two Cases-A Blackmailer Skips and Forfeits His Bail.

Nelson, June 20 .- The assizes commenced yesterday before Mr. Justice Walkem. In the charge to the grand jury, of which Mr. Croasdaile was foremen, the judge complimented the district on the absence of crime, as only two cases were set down. The two cases were that of James Westgate for manslaughter and of Frank Hughes for blackmailing. Frank Hughes, called first, was not to be found. There is but little doubt that he has left the country. He was out on bail, himself in \$1,000 and Dr. Lambert and W. H. Whittaker, barrister, Kamloops, \$500 each. The judge remarked that it was unusual for lawyers to go bail. The offence of the accused was gross. He sought to extort money from a well known lawyer here by threatening to accuse him of the foulest crime. The letter itself was in the hands of the prosecution. No fuller evidence could be desired and bail ought never to have been allowed in such small amounts. Practically this meant fining an offender \$1,000 for an offence which carries a penalty of fourteen Westgate's case was adjourned

Opposed to Separate Schools. London, Ont., June 20 .- The Presbyterian general assembly came to the unanimous decision on the Manitoba school question that education should be controlled by the state and based on Christ-

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"The educational cur present statutes an examination of the icy theretofore follow the separate Roman (now sought to be res for a period of upw years. The said scho be inefficient. As con Roman Catholic section education they did no tributes of efficient schools. Their cond and regulation were d sult of leaving a large population with no bett cation than was thu people grew up in a So far as we are awa been an attempt mad echools on their merit know of any ground u penditure of public me port could be justified.

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We labor under g maintaining an efficien ary education. heavily upon cur pe amount of land which taxes and the great over which our small tered present obstacles progress. The reform have given an impetu work, but the difficult herent to our circums startly to be met. I that the establishment man Catholic schools of Anglican schools ar nonite. Icelandic an would so impair our pr any approach to even eral standard of effici quite impossible. We hauguration of such with very grave apprel no hesitation in saying not be suggested any our minds would more the development of our "We believe that w

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The Weekly Times

Victoria, Friday, June 21.

MANITOBA'S POSITION.

The Winnipeg papers give in full the reply to the "remedial order" which the Manitoba government proposes to send !) Ottawa, and which, it is pretty safe to assume, will be adopted by the legislature. It will be seen that this reply, which we reproduce, is not a refusal in so many words to obey the remedial order, but nevertheless the intention of the government and the legislature will be ous to the province, and therefore it cannot be thought of. The following comments made by the Free Press on the the Manitoba public with accuracy:

do anything, but a clear explanation of the reasons why it is impossible to comply with the order which the Ottawa ministry took upon itself to lay upon the legislature of Manitoba. With sufficient delicacy but plainly enough, Sir Mackenzie Bowell and his colleagues are told that they do not understand the condition of public education in Manitoba, with the necessary inference that they would not have issued the order had they been more fully informed, and that if they desire knowledge the provincial government will give all the assistance in its power towards enlightening them. That the Ottawa ministry should have attempted to overpower the provincial legislature by the peremptory nature of the order without knowledge of those details essential to a proper governance of the matter is not Manitoba's fault, and few will find fault with the rebuke which is so delicately implied. Notice, but slight notice only, is taken of the quasi threat sedulously promulgated by friends of the Ottawa ministry, that if Manitoba did not obey the order, the Ottawa government would itself pass the required legislation in parliament, and that in such a contingency the law then made would be irrevocable. The Manitoba legislature is asked to say in effect that this threat does not alarm them. It is doubtful whether such a condition would follow action by parliament, doubtful, indeed, whether Sir Mackenzie within the constitutional powers of parschools upon Manitoba.

"The sum total of the matter is that it is not now necessary to examine, rushed blindly into a controversy with the merits of which they were very imperfectly acquainted, doing so in a manner offensive to a legislature having within its limits as distinctive rights as their self-constituted tutors, as well as ostentatiously riding over the well known convictions of the province. Having begun their procedure unwisely they rendered the reptile fund and open exposure of a solution more difficult by a petty in- his jobbing in campaign contributions, is trigue, and by endeavoring to frighten pert, jaunty, and aggressive as ever, and Manitoba with probable results, which is a very distinct influence in the governfew believed in, of a refusal to do as ment. And yet when one looks at Mcshe was told. The answer which Mani- Greevy, sitting apart, silent, unsought tralia he declares to be the richest countoba is asked to make is dignified. logi- by friend or foe, or at Sir Hector Langecal and convincing and in effect shows vin, moving about the corridors with that, while the present legislature of slow step and saddened face, a gloomy Manitoba is in no wise obstinate, but and a lonely man, or sitting in his seat. willing to prove its assertions and sup- grave and silent all day long, one marport its position, any change that may be | vels at the discriminations of fortune found possible can only be made after and wonders what can be the secret of the disappearance of the existing re her care for Sir Adolphe Caron. This medial order, and in response to a more is not the Conservative parliamentary

reasonable and friendly proposal." What will the Dominion government do when Manitoba's reply reaches them? John Macdonald's subjects. We can They made an awkward blunder when half-smiling contempt upon the Liberals, they sent forth their "remedial order," even under the magnificent leadership of and they will have serious difficulty in Hon. Edward Blake, and crack his famdodging its injurious effects.

THE TROUBLED PARTY.

there is trouble among the Liberals over the question of leadership. The attempt was fatuous, since there was not the slightest chance of imposing on the public with the story, and one might well wonder why the organs took on so hopethat the leadership difficulty in their own party is so depressing that they sought Liberals. Recent Ottawa correspond- historical party is humiliated in the ence of the Globe gives a graphic, and weakness and vacillation of its titular no doubt correct, picture of the paintul leaders." position which the government party has come to occupy. After showing that the elevation of Sir Mackenzie Bowell to the leadership was an affair of acciwill be told that thrice in recent years

industry and the gift of speech, and would have beaten Sir Hibbert Tupper even before the younger minister's presbetter qualifications for the premiership than any of his competitors in the cab-One can find no serious fault plainly enough set forth in it. Compli- with his public record. He is aggresance with the order, it is distinctly stat- sive, a good platform man and a fair firms show this to be beyond dispute. ed, would restore a state of things, edu- parliamentary debater. His bumptious- Lines are contemplated in all directions cationally, which would be most injuri- ness is going down. His manner in par- and while many are more or less tinged liament has greatly improved. He was popular with the younger element of the party, and if it be true that his recent reply very probably reflect the opinion of sistance to the Hudson Bay railway pro-schemes we notice one which concerns ject he will gain enhanced respect in the this province. It is, in fact, a revival of "We believe the reply will meet with country. But whether he shied at that the old Yukon project. The promoters the approval of the people of this prov- dubious enterprise or over some feature ince and of thinking men throughout the of the proceedings connected with the re-Dominion. It is not a blunt refusal to medial order one cannot speak with authority. For the moment, however, Sir Bowell, and holds the senator's authorstory is that he is training Dr. Montague for the premiership. But Mr. Haggart seems to be shrewd and long-headed, and he must know that while Dr. Montague is a ready and effective platform speaker, that while his speeches have go and dash

and reveal a good order of literary workmanship, he has not the weight and steadiness that commands success in parliament and impress the great, conserva tive business interests of the country. When did a stumper ever become a pre mier? They say every American citizen looks to the presidency, and Dr. Montague may look to the premiership, but one doubts if Mr. Haggart is a partner in the enterprise. Mr. Daly is losing in bumptiousness, but his seems to have been a barren occupancy of the interior chief promoters in the cabinet of the Hudson Bay Railway project. Bowell's purpose could be implemented Clarke Wallace is heartily disliked by the Liberals. They feel that he is unliament and exceedingly doubtful wheth- fair and ungenerous in debate, that he er even the present majority in the house | will make any charge against his opponof commons would support the govern- ents and accept no correction or explanament in their attempt to force separate | tion, and that his partizanship is far too narrow for these fairer and broader times. Mr. Wallace could greatly imthe Ottawa ministry, for reasons which prove his position by a more generous isters there is little to be said. Mr. Costigan is amiable and indifferent, as of old, and no mortal man has ever discovered what Mr. Curran does for his sal-

ary. As a minister he is just a joke. Mr. Ouimet stumbles and blunders a good deal, and Sir Adolphe Caron, notwithstanding his sinister connection with party as we knew it not many years ago. We can all recall the devotion of Sir still see the old man turn his back in iliar joke and make his brief appeal to his followers, while the chamber would and in Australia \$1,690. Canada shows fill with the cheering of the Conserva- the most decided gains in pastoral tives. Or we see Sir John Thompson wealth, and her trade shows more ex-Conservative papers have made a la- standing, grave and unimpassioned, borious but vain attempt to show that speaking with cold, judicial deliberation

to a silent chamber, or with a convincing power, as effective for its purpose as even Sir John Macdonald's incomparable \$10,000,000, while in 1893 they were tact and persuasive humor. But now there are a score of leaders to the right of the Speaker. The first minister is in another chamber. There are factions less a task. The obvious explanation is in the cabinet and on the surrounding benches. The ministers are daily overborne and put out of temper by their antagonists to the left, parliament is losrelief by conjuring up another for the ing in dignity and prestige, and a great

THE OUTLOOK.

The revival of commerce and industry in the United States, the complete estabdent the writer goes on to say: "Ever lishment of peace in the Orient, and the since his elevation there has been mutiny gratifying manifestations of confidence aboard the Tory craft. You will hear plainly apparent in the leading financial it said that the leader ought to have centres abroad, justify the prediction that been selected by a party caucus. You we are about to enter upon a period of prosperity, which, we trust, will soon the first minister of the country and lead- repair the disasters of the past and diser of the dominant party has been prace sipate the gloom engendered by the protically selected by the Governor-General tracted depression-and consequent deor by a cabinet faction. It is very gen- preciation in values-from which we are erally agreed, however, that in the case just emerging. Our financial advices of Sir John Abbott and Sir John Thomp- are pregnant with the most cheering anson the party caucus would have con- ticipations of the future and are couched firmed the nomination, but it is not ad in the most confident tone. European inmitted that any caucus would have en- vestors, who have for some time past dorsed the elevation of Mr. Bowell to been allowing their dividends to accumthe leadership. There is no anger ulate instead of seeking reinvestment, falsification or the public accounts a which expels all humors through the cism, but simply a fixed conviction that selves of legitimate enterprise and on- It has been discovered that Mr. Mills, become soft, healthy, and fair.

he is not a leader, that he is not equal gage in healthy speculation. The flow of M.P. for Annapolis, owes \$994 for rent to the responsibilities of the place he capital has already commenced from the of militia property-he says it is some holds, and that failing a more powerful great lending nations. Young countries other fellow, but does not explain how and more dominant leadership the party having vast deposits of minerals, excannot hold together." Then follows tensive tracts of valuable timber and this description of the muddle in which other large resources of dormant wealth the Conservative leadership stands:- may confidently regard the future with fraudulent practices in connection with "The general opinion seems to be that a hopeful eye. Such countries as afford the fisheries bounty, has not only not Mr. Foster would have received the lead- the widest facilities for trade and offer ership from a party caucus. He has the least legislative restrictions to an interchange of products will be the first to feel the change and derive the greattige was impaired by his recent angry est benefits. The enormous activity in of dollars spent in boodling, a "mare's withdrawal from the cabinet. It is very the iron industry clearly shows that the likely, however, that Sir Hibbert has near future will, to no small extent, witness a vast increase in railway mileagethe unusually large orders for steel rails which have reached the Pennsylvania with the "wild-cat" idea there are some that will, no doubt, commend themselves bolt was the outcome of a determined re- ta capitalists. Among the projected

set forth that: "The route designated shall be from some point on the international frontier, Hibbert is immensely damaged with the central to the valley of Kootenay river, old guard, who will have no breach of and thence by the valley of the Columdiscipline, and it is a safe conclusion that bia river to the junction of the Columhe is barely tolerated in the government bia and Canoe rivers, commonly known and soundly cursed by the managers of as the Boat Encampment, thence by the the machine all over the country. It valley of the Canoe river to the Tete is due to Mr. Haggart to say that he is Jeune Cache (Yellowhead Pass) on the in a rough way the master mind of the Fraser; thence by the valley of the government. It seems to be no secret Fraser to Fort George; thence northerly here that he delights in nagging Mr. to the headwaters of the Yukon; thence by the valley of Yukon to Norton ity and leadership in contempt. One Sound on the Pacific. The total distance is estimated at 2,700 miles.

A contemporary states that "all along the route of this road is valuable country, either for mining, salmon fisheries, agriculture, stock raising or timber. The exportationof furs is considerable, and wheat, barley and potatoes are produced in British Columbia, and even as far north as the 63rd parallel, in the Yukon district, nearly 700 miles north of Revelstoke, barley and rye are successfully raised. As the northern coast is anproached the ocean breezes temper the climate." While the increasing wealth and importance of the Yukon region will excite the competition of both speenla- has privately reaffirmed this decision department, and he is not helped by the tors and traders it is doubtful if a road since the debate, notwithstanding Mr. story that he and Mr. Haggart are the such as the one projected would prove & Foster's dictum and snub. Which will financial and commercial success. It triumph, Sir Adolphe or Mr. Foster? seems to us that the nearest, cheapest, The duel is rather interesting. One is the Hohannes, of the forty who were bayonand by far the most practicable way of senior privy councillor in the house of etted into the ditch by the soldiers, asked reaching the Yukon territory is by a the cabinet; the other the official leader regular steam communication from Vic- of the house. Sir Adolphe's friends are toria to some convenient point on the coast and from such point to construct him by Mr. Foster, and will back him up him) are free to do as they like.' As a line of railway through British terri- in illustrating the old adage that he tory to the valley of the Yukon. This bearing in parliament. Of the other min- is a subject to which attention might profitably be given.

> Some interesting statistics relating to the British colonies are quoted by M. G. Mulhall, the English statistician. He states that in Australia, Canada and South Africa there was in 1873 a population of 6,625,000, which had increased to 11,310,000 in 1893. The revenue of these colonies in 1873 was \$95,000,000 and in 1893 it had risen to \$210,500,000. Austry in the world in agricultural wealth, and in the per capita ratio of its total wealth it is greatly ahead of the United States. Canada's progress does not compare with that of Australia, whose growth in population in 20 years was 112 per cent., against 31 per cent. for Canada, while the growth of her commerce was 48 per cent. against 12 per cent. The wealth of the United States per inhabitant according to the census of 1890 is given by Mr. Mulhall as being \$1,039; the average wealth in Canada according to the latest census is \$1,025 per head pansion in the export of pastoral products. In 1873 her exports of cheese, butter, eggs and meat were a little over over \$28,000,000. The pastoral wealth of Canada is equal to \$65 per head, against \$150 in Australia. The average yearly accumulation in the colonies be tween 1870 and 1890 was equal to \$95 per inhabitant, against \$40 in the United States and \$25 in the United Kingdom. South Africa shows the most rapid rate of development of any of the colonies. In 20 years both its commerce and its population have grown 154 per cent. and the annual value of the products of the country has reached \$150,000,000.

Grits of Ottawa have been making great discoveries against the 'awful Tories,' but the discoveries mostly turn out to be of the kind called mare's nests," the Chronicle thus retorts:

It has been discovered that the Fredericton Bridge Company, in which Mr. Dominion treasury \$66,000 in overdue interest on a loan of \$300,000, which is

'mare's nest?" It has been discovered that there are \$805,000 owing to the Dominion treasury in overdue interest on investments which are represented as "interest-bear-

with pimples and boils, especially about the face and neck. The best remedy is a

Is that discovery a "mare's nest?" It has been discovered that a collector of customs in the western part of this province, who has been convicted of been punished, but is still retained in his position of collector of customs. Is this | The Tortured Victims Forced to discovery a "mare's nest?"

Was the Langevin-McGreevy-Connolly scandal, with its hundreds of thousands nest?" Was the Curran bridge scandal, with its "steal" of \$270,000, a "mare's nest?" Was the discovery that nearly \$7,000,000 of public money have been stolen, boodled or wasted since 1878, a "mare's nest?"

It is very significant that the Herald dare not place before its readers any of the facts connected with these and other | gion of Eastern Turkey, and may be redisgraceful scandals which it sneeringly speaks of as "mare's nests." The organ's jackass may be found in one of these "mare's nests" some fine day.

The following pleasant picture of the Dominion cabinet "happy family" is given by an Ottawa correspondent: "Sir Adolphe Caron is inclined to resist the authority of his leader. Mr. Foster, in the matter of the postoffice inspector'. report, ordered by the house to be produced. Sir Adolphe can with impunity resist the order of parliament for years, but it remains to be seen whether he can also resist Mr. Foster, his leader, who when Sir Adolphe declared that the report would not be produced, said it and a woman's head was found and rewould be. Mr. Foster may have to appeal to the premier to order the postmaster-general to obey him, but possibly Sir Adolphe is greater than both Sir Mackenzie Bowell and the finance minister put together. Indeed, it is difficult to decide who is the ruling spirit in the cabinet. Some say that Messrs. Haggart and Montague exert a controlling influence, but evidences are furnished from time to time going to show that Sir Adolphe is at least not subject to anyone in the cabinet. He has declared in the debate on the dismissal of Postmaster Loiselle that he will not produce the | ped up by the soldiers. The child was report of the postoffice inspector upon which the dismissal was founded and he incensed at the open snubbing given to but my people (many drawn up before laughs best who laughs last."

The Woodstock Sentinel-Review touches upon a phase of deadheadism which must be repugnant to many of those who practise it, as follows: "In these days of many conventions the billeting system has become a nuisance, both to those providing the accommodation and | from the ghastly cut. His head was to those availing themselves of that accommodation. To compel a minister to accept board and lodging from private individuals in order to save expense places him in a most unenviable position—a position which any other professional man would refuse to occupy. When parties go to conventions of any kind by others is said to confirm the above for their own pleasure and convenience. they should pay their way like other folks; when they go as a matter of necessity to represent quarterly boards, or any other sort of boards, the organization that sends them should have the decency to pay their expenses. On the other hand it is neither fair nor right to expect families to board delegates simply because they happen to belong to was sacrificed on a fire made for the purthe same order or hold the same opinions.'

Montreal Herald: Sir Mackenzie Bowell told the assembled senate the other day that the vacancies in that body would be filled "at the earliest possible moment." There are ten vacancies now, two for Ontario, four for Quebec, one for Nova Scotia and three for New Brunswick. That "earliest possible moment" will probably be arrived at when the numerous Tory politicians out of a job get through "scrapping" for the po-

The gross debt of Canada in May, 1894, was \$304,690,814; the gross debt in May, 1895, \$316,029,502, an increase of over eleven millions. The net debt in May, 1894, was \$240,844,596, and in The Halifax Herald having said: "The May, 1895, \$247,394,176, a gain of over six millions. The national policy is certainly making this country rich!

London, Ont., June 19.-The most important subject discussed at the Presbyterian assembly was the Manitoba school question. Principal Caven made Temple, M.P., is a stockholder, owes the a lengthy speech in lavor of supporting Manitoba's position. Principal Grant moved an amendment rather favoring classed as one of Canada's interest-bear- the recent steps towards a compromise. ing assets. Was that discovery a Toronto was selected as the next place of meeting.

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The Atrocities of the Kurds at Sassoun, Armenia, Worse Than Devilish.

Taste Their Own Flesh and Blood.

Boston, Mass., June 19.-A rehearsal of the Sassoun massacre has been made by refugees. The story has been taken in detail and forwarded for publication throughout the civilized world. It comes from Bitlis, in the mountain relied upon.

One refugee says: "We were eleven souls in our house, three were killed by soldiers. My husband, Boghas, was shot through the head. His brother, Marton, they killed with two bayonet wounds in the head and ten in the body. After this mangling his body they hung it from a tree exposed to the sun and to be food for birds. Khanadali Kurdagha pleaded with the soldiers, falling at their feet, so we women and children for the most part were allowed to escape, though other nomadic Kurds from the south plundered the village, stripping us of our clothing, burning the houses, etc. At Aghpig, near the village, Mero was burned in his house. Turro's small children were hacked to pieces by the soldiers cognized."

Shammoho, a woman of the above village, says: "There were 24 in the house and two killed. My son, Apkar, some 17 years old, and a little daughter, were killed. My father is Chalo of Geliguzan, and from that house were killed Sa hag, Mardo, Migro, Sarkis, Donch and Chazar."

Her testimony also confirms that of others as to how the Agliguzan woman, Hap by name, her own aunt, led out her four sons to the defence, calling out: 'Come on, my sons, I am ready to sacrifice you to the race." In the end she was killed. "I also saw another, Hapzeh by name, a native of Dalvorig, ripbut on her breast and the two were bayonetted after that.'

Der (priest) Hohannes, of Sommal, and Der Bredas, of Geliguzan, were her uncles, and she like the others says: "The eyes of Der Bredaes were dug out and forty bayonet wounds were inflicted. Der that if he would not change his faith he would be killed. 'I can't,' he said they, too, refused to change their faith they were bayonetted into the long ditch grave they had been forced to dig. The soldiers took Der Hehannes' eye, seized his hands and compelled him to dance. Not only was he deprived of his beard, the insignia of his priestly office, but the cruel creatures took along with the razor some of the skin and flesh as well. Having pierced his throat they forced him to drink blood when it flowed kicked this way and that as a football. Human flesh, taken from some of his mangled people, was put into his mouth. He, too, was pitched into the ditch with more than two score men, who had the promise of safety if they would cease resistance and surrender."

Independent testimony respecting the terrible torture inflicted on these priests account. Shea, as also Mairam, thirty years of

age, testified as to how a mousch of Shinka was nearly beheaded, his face mangled, while his arms and legs were mostly disjointed. He was her relative. Her companion, Mairam, tells how her husband, Ghazara, was also pitched into that ditch and a two-year-old little boy burned in the house. They both tell how in Geliguzan a four-year-old boy pose by the soldiers. Mairam saw from her hiding place the soldiers hang from a tree and flay alive one Harton, Maneco's son, and there he was left hanging, his groans being heard for days, a prey to rapacious birds and the scorching sun Both tell how "brave Vartan" was killed, being pursued by nine soldiers, who mangled him, scraping the skin and flesh from his face, thrusting the flesh from his own person into his mouth. A woman, Georreh, while serving as a trans port, carrying ammunition on her back, was run through with a bayonet from the rear. Khaso saw the soldiers rip up Elhar, of Semmal, take out the child, put it on her breast and bayonet them together. The above is only a portion the stories told by the refugees. The

others differ only in details. FOUND THE CRIMINALS.

A St. Louis Cyclist's Long Journey to Unearth Kurdish Murderers.

St. Louis. June 19.—A letter from Erzeroum, Turkey in Asia, has been received by Homer A. Califield from his partner, Wm. L. Sachleben, the St. Louis wheelman, who left here four months ago for Asia Minor, to locate and bring to justice if possible the murderers of Frank Lenz, the Pittsburg cyclist, who lost his life there. Sachleben states that he has discovered the identity of the Kurdish chief who planned the killing and five men who helped him to commit the deed. The writer states he arrived at Erzeroum about May 17th and adds: "Out of quite a number of correspondents who came to Constantinople in an endeavor to at least reach Erzeroum, if not Bitlis and Moosh, near Sassoun district, where the terrible atrocities had taken place, only three have succeeded in reaching this city, so strict is the watch kept by the Turklish government.

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render.

Mairam, thirty years of to how a mousch of irly beheaded, his face his arms and legs were He was her relative. Mairam, tells how her a, was also pitched into two-year-old little boy louse. They both tell an a four-year-old boy a fire made for the puriers. Mairam saw from the soldiers hang from alive one Harton, Manere he was left hanging, heard for days, a prey s and the scorching sun brave Vartan" was killby nine soldiers, who aping the skin and flesh hrusting the flesh from into his mouth. A wothile serving as a transmmunition on her back, n with a bayonet from so saw the soldiers rip mal, take out the child. east and bayonet them above is only a portion by the refugees. The in details.

HE CRIMINALS.

clist's Long Journey to urdish Murderers.

19.-A letter from Erzin Asia, has been re-A. Califield from his Sachleben, the St. who left here four Asia Minor, to locate ice if possible the mur-Lenz, the Pittsburg his life there. Sachlehe has discovered the urdish chief who plannd five men who helped the deed. The writer at Erzeroum about May Out of quite a number who came to Conendeavor to at least if not Bitlis and Moosh. trict, where the terrible ken place, only three in reaching this city, atch kept by the Turk-

THE REPLY OF MANITOBA

Reasons for Declining Mandatory Order of the Duminion Government.

Full and Deliberate Investigation of the Whole Subject Suggested.

The motion submitted to the Manitoba legislature by Attorney-General Sifton-being the reply of the Greenway government to the demand of the Ottawa government for remedial legislation respecting separate schools-is as follows:

"The privileges which we are commanded to restore to our Roman Catholic fellow-citizens are substantially the some privileges which they enjeyed previous to the year 1890. Compliance with the terms of the order would restore Catholic separate schools with no n.cre satisfactory guarantee for their efficiency than existed prior to the said

"The educational policy embodied in our present statutes was adopted after an examination of the results of the policy theretofore followed, under which the separate Roman Catholic schools (now sought to be restored) had existed for a period of upward of nineteen years. The said schools were found to be inefficient. As conducted under the Roman Catholic section of the board of education they did not possess the attributes of efficient modern public Their conduct, management and regulation were defective. As a resrlt of leaving a large section of the population with no better means of education than was thus supplied, many people grew up in a state of illiteracy. So far as we are aware there has never been an attempt made to defend these echools on their merits, and we do not know of any ground upon which the expenditure of public money in their support could be justified.

"We are, therefore, compelled to respectfully state to Your Excellency-incouncil that we cannot accept the re sponsibility of carrying into effect the terms of the remedial order.

"Objections upon principle may be taken to any modification of our educational statutes which would result in the establishment of more than one set of separate schools. Apart, however, from the objections upon principle, there are serious objections from a practical educational standpoint. Some of these objections may be briefly indicated:

We labor under great difficulties in maintaining an efficient system of primry education. The school taxes bear heavily upon cur people. The large amount of land which is free from school taxes and the great extent of country over which our small population is scattered present obstacles to efficiency and progress. The reforms effected in 1890 have given an impetus to educational work, but the difficulties which are inherent to our circumstances have constantly to be met. It will be obvious that the establishment of a set of Roman Catholic schools followed by a set of Anglican schools and possibly Mennonite. Icelandic and other schools would so impair our present system that any approach to even our present general standard of efficiency would be quite impossible. We contemplate the mauguration of such a state of affairs with very grave apprehension. We have no hesitation in saying that there cannot be suggested any measure which in our minds would more seriously imperil the development of our province.

'We believe that when the remedial order was made that there was not then available to Your Excellency-incouncil full and accurate information as to the working of our former system of schools. We also believe that there was lacking the means of forming a correct judgment as to the effect upon the province of the changes indicated in the

"Being impressed with this view, we we respectfully submit that it is not yet too late to make a full and deliberate the steps of the Ottawa ministry, he did investigation of the whole subject. Should such a course be adopted, we or opposed the reply proposed by Preshall cheerfully assist in offering the mier Greenway. most complete information available. An investigation of such kind would furnish a substantial basis of fact upon which conclusions could be formed with a reasonable degree of certainty.

"It is urged most strongly that upon so important a matter, involving as it does the religious feelings and convictions of different classes of people in Canada and the educational interests of Maid of the Mist landing vesterday a province which is expected to become one of the most important in the Dominion, no hasty action should be taken, but that on the contrary the greatest care and deliberation should be exercised and a full and thorough investiga-

tion be made. "It will be admitted that the two essentials of any effective and substantial restoration of Roman Catholic privil-

eges are: "(1) The right to levy school taxes. "(2) The right to participate in the

legislative school grant. and without them, therefore, any pro-

illusery. "It may be held that the power to collect taxes for school purposes conferred Fron school boards by our former edu- lows: Mr. J. Best's Worcester 1st, Mr. cational statutes were conferred by T. Jennings' Souvenir 2nd, Mr. Daniel virtue of the provisions of sub- Cooper's Jack the Dandy 3rd. To add section (2) of section 92 of the British to the disappointment, Mr. Dwyer's North America Act, and not by vir ne Banquet II was scratched for the Asof the provisions of section 22 of the cot stakes, for which prize nine horses Manitoba Act. If this view be well started. Following was the result: Capfour ded, then that portion of the act of | tain Mitchell's Ravensbury 1st, M. T. 1890 which abolished the said right to Niguet's Sancho Panza 2nd, Mr. W. N. collect taxes is not subject to appeal to Redfern's Fatherless 3rd. your excellency in council, and the ren edial order and any subsequent legisia-

tive act of the parliament of Canada (in so far as they may purport to restore the said right) will be ultra vires. "As to the legislative grant, we gold | Heir Renewer.

that it is entirely within the control of the legislature of the province and that

vince could be made available for the support of separate schools without the voluntary act of the legislature. would appear, therefore, that any action of the parliament of Canada looking to Registered Letters. the restoration of Roman Catholic priv

untary action of the provincial legislature. "If this be the case, nothing could be niore unfortunate from the standpoint of the Roman Catholic people themselves than any hasty or peremptory action on the part of the parliament of Canada, because such legislation would probably produce strained relations and end to prevent the possibility of restor-

no part of the public funds of the pro-

ileges must, to be of real and substin-

tial benefit, be supplemented by the vol-

ing harmony. 'We respectfully suggest to your excellency in council that all the above considerations call most strongly for full and careful deliberation, and for such a course of action as will avoid irritating complications. We deem it proper also to call attention to the fac that it is only within a few months since the latest decision upon the subject was given by the judicial committee of the privy council. Previous to that time a majority of the members of the legislative assembly of Manitoba had either exressly or impliedly given pledges to their constituents, which they feel in

henor bound lovally to fulfil. "We understand that it has been lately suggested that private funds of the Roman Catholic church and people had been invested in school buildings and land that are now appropriated for public school purposes. No evidence of such fact has ever been laid before us so far as we can ascertain, but we profess ourselves willing if any such injustice can be established, to make full and fair compensation therefor.

"In conclusion, we beg respectfully to place on record our continued loyalty to Her Gracious Majesty and to the laws which the parliament of Great Britain has in its wisdom seen fit to enact for the good government of Can-

THE MANITOBA LEGISLATION

Unalterably Opposed to the Reestablishment of Separate Schools.

Attorney-General Sifton Deals With the Legal Aspect of the Decision.

der of the federal government to restore premier reiterated the determination of school system, and justified the decision of his government to refuse obedience to the commands of the Ottawa ministry. He expressed his belief that if the federal authorities thoroughly understood the question they would never have issued an order in the terms they did, and should they see fit to look more fully into the matter rather than attempt to carry out their hastily issued order, he and his government would furnish such information as he was sure would cause them to recede from their position. If that course is taken he believed a peaceful solution of the difficulty could be found: Greenway made no reference to his in-

terview with Lord Aberdeen. Attorney-General Sifton went more fully into the question, touching the coustitutional and legal points. His principal contention was that the judgment of the imperial privy council did not and the issuance of the remedial order was purely a matter of policy. Armgovernment in the matter and justifying not state whether or not he supported

THE TREACHEROUS FALLS. Niagara Claims Another Victim--Identity Unknown.

Niagara Falls, Ont., June 18.—The hude body of a man was discovered en the Canadian side of the river near the afternoon and was removed to the undertaking establishment of M. Morse at Niagara Falls, South Ontario. The body had been in the water some time and the head especially was so badly decomposed that identification will be ditficult or impossible.

ROYALTY'S RACES.

Crocker and Dwyer Again Scratch Their Horses.

Ascot, England, June 18.—This was Without these privileges the separate | the first day of the Ascot meeting and schools cannot be properly carried on, all true sportsmen were disappointed when it was announced that Mr. Richfessed restoration of privileges would be ard Crocker's Eau de Gaillie, formerly Utica, was scratched for the trial stakes. For that event there were only three runners and the result was as foi-

> -In cases where dandruff, scalp diseases, falling and grayness of the bair appear, do not neglect them, but apply a proper remedy and tonic like Hall's

IN THE EASTERN PROVINCES

An Old Couple Killed by Drink. ing Electric Oil-Stealing

No Grant for the Hudson Bay Project This Session-Cyclone at Oak Lake.

Ottawa. June 18 .- A bill to incorporate the Lake Manitoba railway and Canal Company, which is projected through the majority of one because it would interfere with the Hudson Bay Railway. Thompson funeral expenses and the wretched cartridges. grant to Lady Thompson was up so as

against prohibition. Sir Charles H. Tupper has decided, in accordance with an understanding with assembly passed a resolution of congra-Mr. Charlton, to ask parliament to make tolation to the college and thanks to the criminal code more stringent against Sir Donald. the publication of Sunday newspapers. He will move an amendment to the code declaring that the publisher, proprietor, lishes or issues or prepares tor publication, or issues any copy or number of such newspaper for sale or distribution on the Lord's day, shall be liable to a fine not exceeding \$50 and costs for the first offence, or \$100 and costs for each subsequent offence, and in default of payment, to one month's imprisonment. Any person who sells or distributes any newspaper on Sunday shall be liable to the same penalty, but this is not to apply to the distribution of newspapers by postmasters, or the distribution of religious papers in churches, Sunday schools,

or religious meetings. By a vote of 68 to 57 the house declared that it was expedient to defer a pronouncement on the prohibition question until the decision of the judical committee on the matter had been received. The civil servants appointed a delegation to interview the government to pro-

test against the superannuation bill. overtures to Great Britain for joint acfinancial embarrassments and enable her to enter the Dominion.

Army, will visit the Northwest to look this city will follow. up a location for the proposed Salvationist colony.

London, June 17.—At the Presbyterian General Assembly the Sabbath observance question came up on Saturday Winnipeg, June 15.-In the legislature through a report presented by Dr. Armyesterday Premier Greenway moved a strong of Ottawa. Mr. Charlton, M. resolution embodying a reply to the or- P., in moving the adoption of the report as a whole, explained to the court the separate schools. In a short speech the progress of the Lord's Day bill in Parliathe government to stand by the present subject voiced the feeling that a critical period is at hand in the matter of the sacredness of one day in the week for urged the church at large to be prepared for taking its part in things that are

> Aylmer, June 17 .- Henry Arkell, postmaster, is dead, aged 70. He is well known in shipping circles, and was a friend of the late Sir John Macdonald. Toronto, June 17 .- Fred T. Williams, letter sorter in the postoffice, was ar rested on Saturday evening charged with stealing money from registered letters. A trap was laid for his detection, with the result that he was caught with a registered letter in his possession.

Toronto, June 17.-Last night Robert Hamilton, an old umbrella mender, and his wife were found lying by the roadside near Lorne Park, a summer retreat The old man told a physician that they command Canadians to take any action had been taken ill and a woman at a country roadside grocery had given him a bottle of electric oil. After drinking strong was the only man who spoke on they were taken much worse and were the opposition side. While taking ex-seized with violent pains. The old man seized with violent pains. The old man ception to all the acts of the Greenway died in the doctor's arms as he told his story, and ten minutes later the woman. who wore male attire, expired without having regained consciousness sufficient-

> ly to tell her story. Winnipeg, June 17.-M. Perceranier, a French-Canadian, was probably fatally shot at Rathwell station to-day by the discharge of a gun he was cleaning. Admiral Freemantle passed through the city to-day en route to England. He was commander-in-chief of the British squadron in Chinese waters during the

> recent troubles. Among the arrivals yesterday was Sir Fielding Clark, chief justice of Hong Kong, and Lady Clark. They leave this afternoon for Banff, where they will remain for a short time, thence proceeding to the Glacier house, where they will make a halt of a day or two. They leave Vancouver for Hong Kong on the

> 24th of June. A gentleman who has just arrived from liament the order-in-council making a grant to the Winnipeg and Great North-

buildings and created great havoc among station, the particulars of his alleged great success. One day Miss Addis and loose material at Oak Lake on Saturday. crime, arrest and escape, seemed to be forest fires are raging outside the town as when the sensational events transpirof Dartmouth. Several houses and ed. Miss Robinson, the young woman barns were burned to-day, entailing a who is so unfortunately mixed up in the heavy loss to farmers. The fire is still case, declined to say anything regarding raging and much valuable timber lands the arrest. She has been warned not to have been burned. A large force of men talk. Farr is expected here on Thursare out to-night fighting the flames.

of forgery, was married here in March last under the name of Jake Baker to Miss Kavanagh, with whom he was liv-Rachel Cohen there in December. Miss

Niagara Falls, Ont., June 19 .- Another ing now-a-days

"floater," the body of a man, was found in the river in the eddy below the falls. this evening, being the third in two

St. John's, Nfld., June 19.-The loan bill trouble causes much uneasiness in the government ranks. The Whiteway members feel that it is a severe blow to their prestige abroad that such an

exposure should be made. Ottawa, June 19.-In his annual report to parliament Supt. Herchmer, of the Northwest mounted police, says that about five thousand settlers from the United States, chiefly from Dakota and Nebraska, took up land in Canada in the past year. He says the Mormons in Alberta are increasing and are very industrious. They are a great help to the district and give no trobule to the po Dauphin district, was thrown out by a lice. Supt. Herchmer states that Am-The British Columbia members, who all ernment. He says it would be criminal left the house when the vote on the to send any force into action with such

London, Ont., June 18.-It was anto avoid voting, turned up last night and nonneed in the general assembly this. they all voted for the two amendments morning that Sir Dorald Smith had freed the Manitoba College, Winnipeg, from debt by a donation of \$5,000. The

Toronto. Jone 18.-While in Toronto, County Magistrate Edmison, of Peterbero, laid before the attorney-general or manager of any newspaper, who pub- the facts in connection with another mystery which has been revived in the Scollie case. On the morning of March 28, 1892, the decomposed body of Richard Wigmore was found in a little lake by Ernest Laplante. An inquest and investigation was held at the time by Detective Rogers, but nothing came out of it to indicate that he was done away with, Suspicion, however, as to the means of death has always surrounded the occurrence.

TARIFF REFORM TRIUMPH.

Benefits of the Wilson Bill Follow Each Other in Rapid Succession.

Cleveland, O., June 17 .- The National Casting Company to-day notified their 500 employees that a general increase of ten per cent. would be effected immediately. At the big works of the Eberhard Manufacturing Company notices Senator Wark wants Canada to make were posted notifying 11,000 employees horses. The insurgents lost four killed, of a ten per cent. increase. As a retion to relieve Newfoundland from her sult there is great rejoicing and at noon cheers for the different companies were proposed and heartily responded to. It Commandant Booth, of the Salvation is understood other big iron concerns if

A GOVERNMENT DEFEAT.

Inverness, Scotland, June 16.-The result of the polling on Thursday last for ordered by the government to proceed a member of parliament to represent In- to Alfonzo Doce, Province of Matanzas. verness-shire, in succession to Dr. Donment. A number of speakers on the ald Macgregor, Liberal, who resigned his seat on account of dissatisfaction with the government's course respecting the crofter bill, was made known to-day. Mr other than secular employments, and Baillie, of Dochefour, the Unionist can didate, has been declared elected, defeating Dr. McRae, of Balallan, the organizing secretary of the Highland League, who was the crofter candidate. This is a gain of another seat for the Conservatives. The delay in announcing the result of this election was due to the remoteness of some of the polls.

> ARREST OF ENGINEER FARR. The Man Who Fired His House in Winnipeg Trapped.

Vancouver, June 17.-William Farr was arrested here at two o'clock on Sunday morning on board the Warrimoo by Sergeant Haywood. About two months ago Farr, who was a locomotive engineer, resident at Winnipeg, is alleged to have attempted to set fire to his house statement that the Catholic schools were and burn alive his wife and children. not inefficient, he named several of Win-It seems that he for many years lived a double life, having a wife and family in their cheques for \$10,000 or more, and one part of Winnipeg and at the same all of whom had been educated in the time being engaged in marriage to a young lady in another part of the city. As the date of his wedding approached, t is charged that he concocted a plot to destroy his wife and family by burning the house while they slept. The fire was extinguished and a strong case against Farr developing he was arrested. While held for trial he managed to make his escape by prying a bar from the guarded window of the room in which he was confined, descending by a rope to the ground. Since that time Farr has succeeded in evading the police, who have been hot in pursuit. He has been hiding for two weeks between Hastings and

Vancouver. Winnipeg, June 17.-The arrest at Vancouver of Farr, the C. P. R. engineer, who is wanted for arson and attempted murder of his wife and family here, was the sensation of the day, and the eagerness with which all the details Bakersfield saloon, she often sighed for Ottawa brings information that the gov- of the mysterious and perplexing case an opportunity to appear before a San ernment do not intend to present to par- were again discussed demonstrated how Francisco public. After her engagegreat is the public interest in the matter. It was more than a nine days' wonder, ern railway for ratification this session. | for though it is two months since the en-A small-sized cyclone shattered some gineer made his escape from the police Halifax, N. S., June 17.—Dangerous as fresh in the public mind this morning Provincial Chief of Police Elliott Hamilton, June 17.—Solomon Pizer, ar- left here yesterday to meet Sergeant rested in Toronto recently on the charge Haywood, who is accompanying the prisoner to Winnipeg.

-Byron used a great deal of hairing at the time of his arrest. It has dressing, but was particular to have since transpired that Pizer had another only the best to be found in the market. wife in Rochester, having married If Ayer's Hair Vigor had been obtainable then, doubtless he would have Kavanagh will prosecute him for big-tested its merits, as so many distinguished and fashionable people are do-

Extending to Several Provinces Hitherto Inactive-More Engagements.

Troop. Keeping a Bright Lookout for Filibustering Expeditions.

Havana, June 17.-In Cienfuegos three persons have been imprisoned, it being reported that they were going to raise a band of insurgents with fourteen others erican ammunition is much superior to and documents taken from them serve to compromise them. Manuel Toledi, with nine other persons, has raised a band of insurgents in Saneti Espiritus. In passing the overflowed river Zaza three of the men were drowned and the rest entered Camaguey. In Maeaguaro they raised four bands. At Ramon Salano twelve insurgents surprised the detachment of the rival guards and fired, kill-

ing one and wounding two. A suspicious turee-masted schooner has been seen near Cacunayogua, which went back to the high seas, having seen some troops on shore. It was undoubtedly an expedition in aid of the insurgents. The guards on a farm at La Gueva have taken four horses and the infantry have gone in pursuit. Many country families are emigrating to the

Six rebels of Zay's band have surrendered at Remedies. One lieutenant of the volunteers and two of his sons have deserted to the insurgents. It is rumored that a small expecition has effected a landing in Caribarion Keys. Two hun dred soldiers are left to the Yaguayjay district. At Colon the government has ordered the imprisonment of Col. Med-

Colonel Copello, with a force of volunteers and civil guards amounting to 170 men, has engaged the insurgents near Jamaica, district of Guantanamo. The insurgents were commanded by Periquito Perez and Jose Maceo and numbered 500 men. The Spanish forces captured the insurgent camp, a quantity of arms and ammunition and thirty-two among whom was the insurgent Captain Crezudo Castillo. They also and seven wounded. On the side of the troops only one soldier was killed and three wound ed. Marine General Delgade Peroje has arrived here from Spain and has assumed command of the naval forces. He will give severe instructions to the commanders of the ships. In view of the Inverness-shire, Scotland, Returns a peaceful attitude of the Province of Puerte Principe, the captain-general has given up the idea of proclaiming martial law there. A special judge has been

MANITOBA SCHOOLS.

Discussion on the Government's Reply to the Ottawa Demand.

Winnipeg, June 19.—The leader of the opposition, Mr. A. F. Martin, spoke at leugth against Hon. Mr. Greenway's reply to Ottawa on separate schools. He made a strong speech in support of the minority's position, maintaining that the Catholics did not want inferior schools, as even the present private schools were in every way equal to the public schools. which were really Protestant. The religious teaching given in the public schools was Protestant, while the Catholics were forbidden from teaching their faith in the same manner. The government apparently had a horror of anything Catholic. The public school system of the United States, according to prominent Protestant divines, had sapped Christianity, and the Manitoba public schools would do the same. In proof of his nipeg's leading citizens who could cash much-abused Catholic schools. Mr. Martin spoke until a late hour.

Mr. Martin was followed by Mr. Fish er, member for Russell, who advocated the adoption of the Ontario system. Hon. Mr. Prendergast, who resigned his seat in the Manitoba government some five years ago owing to the abolition of separate schools, had the floor at

A MEAN MANAGER.

11 p.m.

A Mercenary San Francisco Manager Entirely Void of Sympathy.

San Francisco, June 19.-Manager Moore, of the Auditorium, is looking for Lady Sholto Douglas, and threatens trouble when he finds her. When Lady Douglas was Loretto Addis, acting in a ment with Lord Douglas she received a coveted offer from Manager Moore and signed a contract. She appeared at the Auditorium several nights and was a Lord Douglas went to San Jose and were married. The young woman failed to return to the Auditorium and is spending her honeymoon with her husband in some place unknown to the theatrical manager. Moore flourishes his broken contract and threatens that he will enforce it as soon as he can find Lady Douglas.

TARIFF REFORM AGAIN.

More Voluntary Increases in Wages Follow the Wilson Bill.

Jolliet, Ill., June 18.—The Illinois Steel Company has given official notice that on July 1st a ten per cent, increase will be made in the wages of the employes at the Jolliet works, except those working on the sliding scale.

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Victoria, Friday, June 21.

WATER WORKS CONTRACT.

tract the city council seems to have fol- of the government, for there are strong ernment. It is only a few days since will resist to the utmost the demand for an enquiry by the public accounts com- legislation enforcing the remedial order. mittee established the fact that two ten- The result of the trouble may be worse ders for the construction of portions of than that, unless happily some compromthe Sault Ste. Marie canal were set ise is reached. The resignations of both right or both wrong in throwing province against province and might pre- J. J. Fisher and J. L. Forrester. M. G. out a tender on such grounds? It seems sage the breaking up of confederation. Hall was present as legal representative to us that in all cases the lowest tender- As matters now stand there seems to be of Mr. Merrifield, and after the magiser who complies with the conditions this case Mr. Haggerty seems to have left the Manitobans no choice but to recomplied with the preliminary conditions. establish the separate school system as Insurance Company, was the first wit-At the same time it would have been it was before 1890 or refuse to do so. hess. He knew Mr. Merrifield and where had told the fire chief anything differnecessary in the public interest to reof the contractor that there should be no parliament taking the step which the by a company represented by Hall, Goe- any fire behind the counter nor did he failure or stoppage of the work, for sucn language of the remedial order apparent. failure would mean delay and loss to by involved-that of enacting legislation the citizens. The construction of the restoring separate schools in Manitoba. cofferdam and filter beds has already been delayed too long. Could the lowest tenderer have given the necessary se curity that he would satisfactorily complete the work within the specified time? The pith of the whole matter seems to lie in that question. Prima facie, the All Hope of Saving Buchanan majority of the council are in the wrong, and it is incumbent upon them to lay before the public proof of the correctness of their position. If the injunction ap- Fire at Pittsburg-Closing Displication talked of is proceeded with it will afford an opportunity for doing so.

SAULT CANAL SCANDAL.

The construction of the Sault Ste. Marie canal appears to have furnished the Dominion government with another that the case be argued during this term, opportunity for exhibiting its favorite which ends on July 30th. Hayward was method of dealing with public works. This is shown by the facts brought out be refused and the condemned man will in the examination of Mr. Schreiber be- likely be executed some time during the that he had found a fourth fire. Merrifore the public accounts committee. The month of July. He has already ex- field said Chief Deasy stated after the cavation for the lock pit was 25 cents a ed. yard, but the contractors did not conconcurrence of the late deputy minister. Trudeau, and Mr. Walter Shanly, ex-M. P., the price was increased to 60 cents has been inaugurated by local distillers from 95 cents to \$1.40 a yard. The original price for unwatering the lower section, embracing the lock, was \$20,000, Davis, now stationed at the Presidic, conclusion to increase the length of the lock to 650 feet, the price for unwatering was increased to \$35,000. When it was living with her husband three months the length of the lock to 900 feet, the contract figure was increased by \$50,000, in all \$70,000, for unwatering the canal. sentence of death on Buchanan, convict-The enormous increase for unwatering ed of wife murder, who is to be executed was made notwithstanding the fact that the area to be unwatered under the final plan was less than under the previous ar- ing the past two days, has shown signs rangement, being 900 feet by 60, as com- of nervousness as his doom approaches. pared with 600 by 100. The contractors received \$5 per cubic yard under the original contract for masonry in the lock, and \$12.60 a cubic yard under the new raid made by detectives to-day five Canarrangement. The pay for wrought adians, all said to be burglars and one iron was increased \$40 a ton. The contractors received \$45 a thousand for the planking of culverts, whereas the plank- Clarke. Their room contained a coming of the outer sills and the lock was done at the rate of \$25 a thousand. The price of concrete was increased from \$7 to \$8.30 a yard. It was shown that one of the reasons why a rest pier was built almost in the middle of the channel, approaching the lock from the up- York, as bookkeeper and who forged per end, was to save the Canadian Pa- checks to the amount of \$6,000. He was cific railway the trouble and expense of arrested in London a few days ago. extending the swing section of its bridge across the whole width of the canal. Mr. ship Vermont, stationed in Brooklyn, Schreiber admitted to Mr. Gibson that was stabbed to death early to-day in the bridge extension could have been the saloon of Edward F. Lynch. made for the same money that the rest pier cost, but if the bridge had been extended it would have been at the experse of the C. P. R., whereas the cost tatives from the local Scotch-Irish soof the pier was borne by the people of Canada. Mr. Schreiber admitted that this unsightly piece of work will be an Irish society of America. The sessions obstruction to navigation. Mr. Screiber were held in the Lee University chapel. attributed the building of the crib work on the sides of the canal to improper filling. The cribs had been filled in the York, will conduct an old-fashioned winter time with dirt covered with snow Scotch-Irish Covenanters' meeting. Genand ice, and when they thawed out the eral G. W. C. Lee, president of Washpressure from behind them bulged the work into the canal. To prevent the Irish congress a reception at his home on work from falling in altogether and to give the work the appearance of battered work the cribbing was shoved up. In short, the department took every oppor- ten miles north of here last night. Five tunity of favoring the contractors and persons were injured and brought to the pet C. P. R. at the expense of the unable to execute any public work with-

out resorting to similar practices.

THE MANITOBA TROUBLE.

The news from Ottawa in reference to the Manitoba school question is rather disquieting. If the Quebec members carry out any of the programmes they are reported to be considering the result In dealing with the water works con will in all probability be the disruption lowed the example of the Dominion gov- indications that Ontario and Manitoba aside on the ground that the work could Messrs. Wallace and Wood in the event store of Jonathan Merrifield on Store not be done for the sums named, and of remedial legislation being decided up- street Saturday night and Monday mornthat higher tenders were accepted. It on, or the resignation of the Quebec ing was commenced before Magistrate a half-brother of Joseph Phoenix, had is well known that many similar in- ministers in the event of its beng re- Macrae at two o'clock this afternoon. stances are on record at Ottawa. Is fused, would probably mean more than The following jury was sworn in to hear the Dominion government right in this the breaking up of their party and the the case: T. B. Hall, foreman, Andrew and the city council wrong? Are they government; it would be the arraying of Rusta, Michael McCahill, James Mann. little chance of a compromise. The terms should be awarded the contract, and in in which the remedial order was couched taking of testimony proceeded. They have refused, and now Quebec in- policy to him for \$200 on his stock, nied telling the chief he had not been in quire a substantial guarantee on the part sists on the Dominion government and which was concurrent with one issued The situation is a serious one and may wind up disastrously.

From the Death Chair Abandoned

tilleries in Kentucky-Other News.

Minneapolis, June 20.-The Hayward. case was presented to the judge yesterday afternoon in chambers and a stay of thirty days was granted upon condition to have been executed on Friday. It is generally believed that a new trial vill pressed himself as being opposed to any unnecessary delay if he is to be execut-

Pittsburg, Pa., June 20.-The Hamilsider the price large enough. With the | ton Glass Factory was almost totally destroyed by fire this morning. Loss, \$70,-000: partly insured.

a yard. Rock excavation was increased to close down all Kentucky distilleries for the balance of the year. The object is to reduce the stock.

San Francisco, June 20.-Lieut. Milton but when the department arrived at the has begun suit to obtain a divorce from his wife. Blanche Bates, the actress. The wedding took place a year ago. It was a great event in local society, but after subsequently decided to further increase Miss Bates deserted him and returned to the stage.

Sing Sing, N. Y., June 20.-The warden is arranging to carry out the third during the week beginning July 1. A death watch was placed over the condemned man last night. Buchanan, dur-There seems little chance of Buchanan's escape from the death chair, as his lawyers have virtually exhausted his case. Chicago, June 20.—As a result of the an ex-convict, were arrested. They are James Cunningham, Wm. Settles, Patrick Loney, Albert Shape and John plete set of burglar tools and firearms. The five men are said to have been driven out of Canada by the Dominion au-

Albany, N. Y., June 20.-Governor Morton has made a requisition on Great Britain for Perry D. Taylor, formerly employed by Ellis & Golterman, New

New York, June 20.-James Welsh, 2 sailor on the United States receiving slayer, John Ball, who lives at No. 18 Edge street, was arrested. The murder was the result of a drunken quarrel.

Lexington, Va., June 20.—Represencieties of the United States and Canada gathered to-day to take part in the seventh annual convention of the Scotch-President Robt. Bonner, New York, presided. Congress will be in session until 23rd, when the Rev. Dr. John Hall, New ington and Lee University, will tender the members and officers of the Scotch-

University Campus. Houston, Tex., June 20 .- A northbound flyer on the Missouri, Kansas & were reduced to kindling wood, the escape from death is remarkable.

THOSE MYSTERIOUS FIRES. brought a buggy in to the store about 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, but did not

Store Street Blazes of Sunday Night Being Officially Inquired Into.

Insurance Men Tell of the Policies and Store-Clerk Brown Examined.

The official inquiry into the causes which led to the mysterious fires at the

pel & Co., and \$100 on fixtures, which was not concurrent. He cancelled the policy last Monday evening and sent it to Montreal that night. He visited the scene of the fire on Monday morning and Mr. Merrifield volunteered some information about the fire. Witness was told by Merrifield that he had been out driving on Sunday afternoon with his wife, and on his return found the place on fire. Merrifield showed the witness a large galvanized iron can or pail, which he said had contained between four and. five gallons of coal oil, and which stood at the back of the store next to the and that the oil can had been upset and depot and Queen's Hotel. He had been at the latter place about fifteen minutes when a man told him his place was on was not very clear about what Merrithird fire that everything was out, but becoming uneasy some time after, he went out and found a fourth fire smould-

it was closed; so he dipped the bags in hunt. Louisville, Ky., June 20.—A movement third fire, Merrifield added that he tal in the enterprise which he has estaba pail of water. This was soon after the Monday as there was in April. The diminution was not very appreciable. The witness believed \$50 would cover the loss. That evening the loss between Mr. Hall and the witness was estimated at \$100, and he paid his pro rata share, Mr. Merrifield, paid to Simon Leiser. Cross-examined by Mr. Hall, the witness said he did not know that the galvanized iron receptacle was used for coal

> lot of paper bags which he said he dipped in water at the time of the fourth fire. Merrifield might have showed one particular package of bags. To the court-Mr. Merrifield's statement was made voluntarily. The policy was cancelled because it was an undesirable risk. Mr. Merrifield had asked for \$500 insurance, but the witness only

> valued the additional stock at \$300, and

the amount was made \$200. Richard Hall, agent for the Liverpool London & Globe Co., was then called. He knew Mr. Merrifield. He issued him a policy on Aug. 23, 1894, for \$1,200 on stock and \$300 on piano and household furniture for one year. He was at the store on Monday at 9 a.m. and saw Mr. Merrifield. The latter told witness of the man told him about the second fire. Merrifield talked voluntarily. Witness questioned him only about his suspicions Merrifield said in answer to a question that he suspected a Chinaman. One of the panes in a glass door had been stolen. The floor was wet with what Mr. Merrifield, said was coal oil. The tank first fire started near the rear of the third. Merrifield said, was among some

from the second fire. Merrifield said he had put out a fourth fire without saying before October 1st next. An order was sponsibility in connection with the enanything, and that he had sat up on issued restraining all persons from su-terprise. watch after the second fire with a gun ing the company for any damage they or rifle. The loss had been adjusted and might have received by reason of the matter was continued until 3.15 this the amount paid. The stock of groceries | wreck until the termination of the pres- morning. Mr. Davies' amendment was appeared 25 per cent. less on Monday than when he insured the property. The filed to-day. dry goods stock appeared about the same. He had cancelled the policy on Monday.

In answer to the foreman Mr. Hall said the policy had been transferred in April to Simon Leiser. Thomas Brown, employed as assistant

at the store of Mr. Merrifield, was then Texas railway was wrecked at a point called. Up to last Saturday he roomed on Store street with Mr. Merrifield, when he went to live on the Burnside Houston and placed in the hospital. road at a place owned by Mr. Merrifield. The government seems quite train, and, considering that two coaches o'clock in the evening and did not re-There were fifty-three passengers on the He left the store Saturday about 8.30 turn to it until about 5.30 o'clock on showed 218 ounces in silver and \$8 in Sunday afternoon. He had, however, gold.

enter. He then went over to Porter's cabins and remained until about 2.45. Then he went to Campbell's corner and walked around town until he heard the fire bells. He was then on Government street in Chinatown. Robert Baxter was with him after 3, but went to the Salvation Army. He was alone after the bells rang and had been alone since 3.45. He had not been to Store street but simply walked around. The witness denied that he had taken any groceries, shoes, dry goods or blankets to the house on Burnside road. He had taken

The witness contradicted himself in several ways, but later straightened them out. He said he had worked for Merrifield from September last. He was worked for that gentleman and was in his store the night it was burned. Mr. Hall objected to the line of ques-

a few small amounts of groceries out.

tions, and Chief Sheppard, who was conducting the examination, said he was only pressing the questions because the witness contradicted himself.

Witness went to the fire and remained trate had stated that he had ordered the there until he took the horse and buggy that Lord Aberdeen, Governor-General inquest at the request of the chief, the back to the Burnside road. There were no signs of fire when he left. He left Richard S. Day, agent for the Imperial Mr. Merrifield and Mrs. Merrifield in ness. He knew Mr. Merrifield and where had told the fire chief anything differthe store for three days. He did not see see any smoke.

At 4 o'clock Mr. Brown was still undergoing some sharp questioning from the magistrate and chief.

FOR THE ARCTIC.

Miner W. Bruce, Author and Explorer, Sails for the Far North.

Miner W. Bruce, the author and Alaskan explorer, left Seattle on Tuesday on his little schooner, the Jessie, for the Arctic circle to be gone until next season. Telegraph Hotel. Merrifield said he be- He has a trading station, which lieved that during his absence the back he located last season, at Fort door of the other store had been forced, Morton, located on the Alaska out it. If the bill is introduced by the the place fired. Merrifield said there in the Arctic ocean. Two white men, who had been two other fires within three or are in his employ, have spent the winfour hours of each other. The first ter there, and when Mr. Bruce and his Sir Adolphe Caron will step out. Nothbroke out while he was at the railway crew arrive there with the Jessie they will be the first white men these two exiles have seen for nearly a year.

Mr. Bruce established the station at fire but had been put out. Going out Fort Morton with a view to trading with side, however, he found the fire brigade the Esquimaux for furs and it is the coming down the street. The witness most northerly station in the whole field said about the third fire, though he much of the white men until the hardy country. Very few Esquimaux had seen did tell him about it and said as well explorer landed there with his men last summer. The principal furs of the region com bear, the walrus and the Arctic black and blue fox. While the game is not so pared for presentation to the governplentiful as could be desired, there is ering under the counter. He said he an immense territory to draw upon, and went into the hotel to get a witness, but the cunning Esquimaux know how to

suspected a Chinaman who had previous lished and next season expects to show ly been prowling around the place. There some beneficial results. It is the only was not as much stock in the place on station of the character in that great territory and should pay well.

The Jessie took 50 tons of general merchandise-hardware, dry goods, calicoes, etc.—for trading with the natives in exchange for furs, there being no other circulating medium, and, since they \$22.85. The policies were cancelled at have no political questions to trouble The money was, by direction of them, and no free silver controversies to occupy their minds, the entire time of the Esquimaux is taken up with hunting and eating and sleeping. If all goes well and desirable winds are experienced, the He had given substantially what Jessie should reach Fort Morton in about Merrifield said, Merrifield showed a 35 days.

AMERICAN NEWS.

The Colima Wreck-A Niagara Victim Identified.

Buffalo, N. Y., June 19.—The body that was picked up below the falls early this week has been identified as that cf. dollars each they were down to the de-Walter Kennett, messenger, who figured partment for hundreds of dollars. conspicuously in the Gibbs murder case. The remains will be taken to Toronto for

burial. Atlanta, Ga., June 19.-Governor At.

kinson is dving. steamship company on Saturday filed a cial committee of the privy council, therethe incident at the Queen's hotel when petition with Judge Brown of the United by getting a verdict favorable to Catho-States district court asking an exemp- lics. The publication of this document tion from liability for all damages occa- has thrown a damper on the case of the sioned by the wreck of the Colima, and Catholics. offering to surrender to the court for the |. The report sent out that the governbenefit of those having claims against the company in the matter its interest in gislation is wholly incorrect. Until the broken and Merrifield thought about the wrecked vessel and in freight moneys official reply is received from Manitoba \$2.50 in money and some rings had been earned on the last fatal voyage. The nothing can be done. court appointed S. H. Lyman trustee to receive a transfer of interest and hold the government had not guaranteed the was standing in its usual place. The it for the benefit of creditors who might | bonds of the Atlantic and Lake Superior prove their claim when such transfer railway. All it had done was to accept store at the end of the counter, the sec- was executed to Mr. Lyman and accept- a lean from the company of a million ond was behind the counter and the ed by him. The court directed an order and a half follars at three per cent. incommanding all persons claiming dam- terest, and they would pay this to the paper bags that had been smouldering ages by reason of the wreck to present coupon holders as the company directed. their claims to the commissioner on or The government had assumed no reent proceedings. The above orders were negatived by 102 to 65.

> Memphis, Tenn., June 19.—Passengers by the Illinois Central train which ar- ket opened moderately active and irregurived this forenoon report an unknown ler. negro lynched at Abbeyville, Miss., last night for attempting a criminal assault upon the wife of the section foreman. whose name is not learned. The negro is hanging to a telegraph pole.

A three foot ledge of mica has been discovered opposite Nakusp, across the Arrow lake.

An assay of ore from the Nancy Hanks, a claim on Springer Creek,

A SPLIT IN THE TORY CAMP

But the Threatened Resignation of the Rival Factions is Merely a Bluff.

They Will Hang Together as Long. as There is a Dollar to be Exploited.

Ottawa, June 20.—Concerning the unveiling of the monument at Louisburg. N. S., the other day by the Society of Colonial Wars, Senator Perrier, Acadian member of the senate, to-day made a long speech. He denounced the government for allowing an alien society to erect a monument commemorating the capture of the fort from the French. who were now loyal British subjects. He regretted to see that not only were several British warships present, but of Canada, had sent his regrets and had allowed his representative to unveil the monument. The taking of Louisburg was a blood-thirsty act for which the British government stood responsible. The next step doubtless would be the erection of a monument by the society commemorating the expulsion of the yalists from the New England states.

It is reported that the Dominion government will &sk parliament to pass legislation giving the Roman Catholics of Manitoba power to devote their school taxes to the maintenance of separate schools, which will suit both the French of Quebec and Ontario Protest-

ants. The Ontario members are beginning to realize that the political situation is somewhat critical. Until to-day they had not noticed that the French Conservative members were meeting as a solid phalanx to press for remedial legislation. The Quebec members openly state that such a law must be introduced this session, and they will not be satisfied withgovernment Hon. Messrs. Wallace and Wood will resign. If it is not introduced Hon. Messrs. Ouimet and Angers and ing definite will be known till a formal notification is received from the Manioba government. The school question is in a critical

stage, and the French members are threatening to defeat the government in the house unless remedial legislation is introduced this session. The chambers of the Speaker of the Senate, Hon. Dr. Ross, are the headquarters for the French members of both houses, including the minister being mapped out and an ultimatum pre-What was practically a caucus ment. took place yesterday in the form of a luncheon given by Dr. Ross to the Quebec members of both houses. A meeting was held on Tuesday and was attended by both Onimet and Caron, who are determined to act with the members from Quebec as a unit. Several suggestions were put forward: 1. To bring down remedial legislation now and dissolve the house immediately after the close of the session. 2. To introduce a remedial bill at once and promise to hold another session. 3. To promise another session and pledge remedial legislation for then. Caron is said to be willing to accept this last course, but Ouimet insists on immediate legislation. Those English-speaking members of the cabinet who are concerned only for the policy of the thing say that if there is going to be remedial legislation let it be now, then hold another session next winter and so give time for public excitement to cool down before a general election.

The civil action against E. St. Louis for the Curran bridge stealings was begun in the exchequer court here to-day. The action is for \$143,881, overpaid to him for work. 'A number of workmen were examined and it was shown that while St. Louis only paid them a few

A sensation has been caused here over the letter of Bishop Gravel published in the Quebec press stating that by his interference with the prefect of the propaganda at Rome he succeeded in getting Bishop Vaughan to secure the in-New York, June 19.-The Pacific Mail terference with the judgment of the judi-

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The discussion on the Curran bridge

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Mortgagee's Sale.

Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to 5 o'clock p.m. of Tuesday, the Ninth day of July, 1895, for the purchase of the Westerly 160 acres of Lot 81, District of Alberni, B.C.

Solicitor for the Mortgagee, P.O. Box 172, Victoria, B.O. Dated 20th June, 1895. J20-2w

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THEY RESIGNED IN A BODY

Senate Divorce Committee Disgusted by the Treatment of Their Reports.

Statement of Facts Showing the Farcical Nature of Divorce Procedure.

Ottawa, June 12.-There was a mild sensation in the senate this afternoon when Senator Kirchhoffer, chairman of the divorce committee, after presenting the report of the committee, recommended in obedience to the request of the senate that the divorce petition of Loop Sewell Odell, of Quebec, be not proceeded with until the decision in the civil action for separation by the supreme court was communicated to the senate, presented a second report, signed by seven out of nine of the committee, resigning their positions. The only members of the committee who, did not sign the second report were Senators Kaulbach and Boulton. The first report was adopted, and the second will be taken into consideration on Monday next. The second report read as follows:

The undersigned members of the divorce committee, having decided to decline to serve any longer upon that body, wish to place before the house their rea sons for having adopted that course. While admitting the abstract right which the house has to disagree with or negative the reports of any of its committees, we are of opinion that this is a right which out of respect to the dignity of the house itself, and out of consideration for and courtesy to its members upon those committees, should not be exercised on any private, personal or religious grounds, or through caprice or whim, but solely where, upon a careful study of the facts or evidence which has been produced before the committee, it can be shown that that body has reported contrary to the rights and justice of the case. The appointment of the divorce committee is merely a convenience for having the evidence heard and reported upon to the house. Its members are, however, but individual members of the whole house, the full bench, whose duty it evidently becomes to read and determine whether the finding of the committee is just and in accordance with

the evidence presented to them. "It is well known that a certain number of hon. senators are opposed to the principle of divorce entirely. They do not even allow an undefended bill to pass without a protest. They refuse to act upon the committee. tically we do not look into the facts of these cases. We do not listen to the arguments, we will not read the evidence, our convictions are that this thing is wrong in principle, and on that account we oppose it, and not on its mer-

"Hence it follows that when the evidence has been completed and a report made to the house, it is well known that nearly one-half of the full bench of judges are sitting with their judgments prepared, saying in effect, we do not know anything about this case, we do not care to know, but our minds are made up, and although the hostility is not always actively invoked we know that it is there, and ready to be used whenever they consider that the occasion requires it. We consider that parties concerned in divorce proceedings before this house cannot expect to have justice done to them if one-half of the judges have before its inception already decided

"We find that the committee is in constant hostility to a considerable portion of the house, and that under certain conditions a report cannot be passed unless the committee make personal matters of it, and not always then. We have this session sat day after day and we, after a week listening to evidence and arguments of counsel, with the prospect that after we made a report upon what has come before us, the house, a large number of whose members know of the care only by name, may at any time pro-

ceed to negative it. "We say that under such circumstances a vote adverse to the finding of the committee whom you have asked to conduct these inquiries, is an indignity to which no member of the house should be liable to be subjected.

"We consider that the committee is too heavily handicapped by the conditions we have described, and though these may be underrated in the house, the public and the country at large are acquainted with the circumstances, and seeing only that the reports of the divorce committee are negatived almost every session, naturally must come to the conclusion either that the committee has not done its duty, or that it has not the

confidence of the house. 'Feeling, as evidenced by the report just adopted, that the latter is the correct interpretation, we have decided to

(Signed) J. B. KIRCHHOFFER, ROBT. REED, JAMES A. LOUGHEED. G. C. M'KINDSEY, THOMAS R. M'INNES, C. PRIMROSE,

JOHN FERGUSON." After reading the report, Senator Kirchhoffer said that in presenting this report he desired to state that he had not been personally consulted when placed on the divorce committee, but consented to act because of the difficulty experienced in getting senators to act on the hot weather as at any other season. committee. When he consented he did so with every desire to honestly do his mony that their babes lives were saved work. Events which had transpired dur- by Lactated Food. Mothers, see that ing the past three sessions had given you are fully supplied with Lactated him all the experience he desired. It Food for at least three months. was necessary, he said, to make it a personal matter in order to have the repersonal matter in order to nave the legislation of the committee adopted by the ports of the committee adopted by the house. He was entirely opposed to the house. He was entirely opposed to the house and Toronto, has been fined for employ-that the customer signed the poison book. This, he said, was a most extraordinary to the live of Portland's bay cold with gas made by the process of Winsor Matching and St. Labour and Matching and Matchin ports of the committee adopted by the inson, a manager of theatres in Buffalo nouse. He was entirely opposed to by senelectioneering dodges resorted to by senelectioneering dodges resorted to by senators in securing the adoption and reline the customer signed the poison book. Troon, the Duke of Portland's bay colt with gas made by the process of Winson
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OTTAWA SCANDALS.

Ventilating the Curran Bridge Job-Trying to Stifle Inquiry.

Ottawa, June 19.-Lister in the House o-day scored the members of the govrnment for not permitting meetings of the public accounts committee to be held nore than once a week, and Cartwright held that it would be better to stop all investigation if the government was going to block their enquiries in that way.

While the senate was yesterday discussing Senator Macdonald's motion reepecting cabinet representation for B. C. Premier Bowell said he hoped the day was not far distant when men would be appointed to cabinet positions in Canada for merit only, and not because they represented any particular section of the country, creed or nationality.

The British Columbia members introduced to Hon. Mr. Foster a repre-Company, who urged that a small bounty be paid on treated ore. If it be granted ais company will proceed to erect a smelter at Revelstoke or the head of Arrow lake. The government has made arrange-

and Quebec for the shipment of butter to England during the summer months. tories by way of British Columbia. Sam Hughes presented a memorial to provinces after wiping out separate school question. Strong pressure is being brought to bear on the government | made the usual entries in the book. It | record nearly 5 seconds. to introduce a remedial law this session. The Curran bridge scandalous job was thoroughly ventilated in the House yesterday by the opposition. Mr. Davies made a strong speech and moved a resolution setting forth the facts and declaring that "under these circumstances the minister of railways and canals is responsible and deserves the severest censure of this House for negligence, inefficiency and gross mismanagement in conection with this work and the loss which the country has sustained." Hag-

bate was adjourned. FIGHTING IN CUBA. Another Reverse For the Rebels-Arms

gart disclaimed all responsibility for the

steal. After further discussion the de-

Discovered. Havana, June 19.-General Navarro has been engaged with the insurgent bend commanded by Carzon in the neighborhood of Santa Rosa, Santiago de Cuba. He destroyed their camp and captured their arms and ammunition. The insurgents lost four killed and had

many wounded Havana, June 19.-Lieut. Col. Rojo, Columnias farm, not far from Matanzas, found six Winchester rifles, 90 carbines, 50 machetes and 12,000 cartridges. It is supposed they were left there by the expedition which recently landed on the coast of Cuba.

Summer Slaughter of Innocents.

The slaughter of innocents will soon begin. The hot, enervating weather of midsummer will quickly lay low the young babes who are weak, puny and

sickly. At this time there is hope and salvation for every weak and sickly child. The saving of life is not accomplished by medicine; the work is effectually done by feeding the child on pure and lifegiving Lactated Food.

When Lactated Food is used as a diet at this season, babies escape all the dangers of diarrhoea, dysentery and cholera infantum. Babies when fed on Lactated Food, thrive and flourish as well in the Thousands of mothers have given testi-

Buffalo, N. Y., June 20 .- M. S. Rob-

Facts Surrounding the Death of James A. Cohen Being Investigated.

Evidence of the Druggist as to the Sale of Poison-Still in Progress.

From Wednesday's Daily. The inquest in the case of James A. Cohen is in progress at the city police barracks this afternoon and will not be concluded until later. In the evidence taken up to the time the Times went to press there was not much of special importance. The jury empanneled by Campbell, W. J. Dwyer, B. H. West and F. F. Raitt.

viewed the body at the morgue.

brother-in-law and that he had been married 12 years. The deceased had been fairly successful in business, but had suffered in the depression. He had had severe attacks of cramps in the stomach and a year ago was quite ill. He comfor a few months. He would be laid settled. up for a day or two at a time. The witness saw the deceased last on Saturday morning. They had all few words conversation. He was in his usual spicits—a little bit dull. The conversation. was of no importance. Witness did not know how his affairs were, but gathered that they were not as well as he liked. He saw the deceased next at 11 o'clock Sunday as he lay in bed unconscious. The witness remained all day and evening, but the deceased did not regain consciousness. On Monday he was aroused. but delirious. Nothing could be made out of what he said, except that he once moaned and complained of his stomach sentative of the Kansas City Smelting and also spoke about some nourishment which was given him. The deceased was unconscious for some time before he died and groaned considerably. At no time, however, was the deceased really conscious. The deceased's life was insured. He believed the deceased had

for cramps. The Mounted Police report says that drug store, Yates and Douglas streets, world. iquor is being smuggled into the Terri- was the next witness. Knew the deness gave the deceased one ounce. He was not usual to give such a large amount of poison without a doctor's or-

> "Why, then," said Coroner Hasell, 'did you sell so much in this case?" "We have the right to do so," was the That is not an answer," insisted the

"I meant that it was unusual that suci an order should be filled," was the re-I gave the laudanum because the man had cramps. Mr. Cohen had never had such an order filled before. amount of a dose was marked on the la-

To the jurors-I know Mr. Cohen only as a temperate man and a respected citizen. The law does not restrict the amount of poison to be sold. Mr. Cohen signed the poison book. He knew people who took laudanum for cramps. Mr. Cohen seemed to be in his usual health. The witness produced the book, show-

Thomas Shotbolt was the third witness

sworn. He saw the deceased last on

ing the entry.

Saturday on Johnson street outside of his stere. The deceased addressed the witness and said he wanted to get some in reconnoitering the river Canimar, laudanum, which Mr. Chadwick, the clerk, had refused to give him. He asked Mr. Cohen to come back into the store. He noticed the deceased was in a depressed state, and had a private talk with Mr. Chadwick. He thought it wise to refuse him. The witness asked Mr. Cohen what he wanted the laudanum for and was told for cramps in the stomach. The witness offered him a dose of chlorodyne, which the deceased refused to take. The witness then refused to give him the laudanum and Mr. Cohen left, saying he could get it elsewhere. Laudanum could be sold in any quantity to any person known to the seller. He had once sold a customer a half a gallon of laudanum. He could sell a hundred pounds of arsenic. He had sold ten ounces of strychnine to one customer. That was without any doctor's order at all. He registered all sales of poison. on a previous occasion.

Dr. Crompton, who was the next witness, testified to the treatment of the patient and his death, and as to the post mortem examination. He believed from congestion of the brain, probably the result of opium poisoning.

From Thursday's Daily. enquiry into the death of the late James | Lombard 1st; Best Man 2nd, and Din-A. Cohen, which had not been com- gle Bay third. pleted as the Times went to press, took

for some attention on the part of the After a few minutes deliberation the jury brought in the following verdict: "We find that James A. Cohen came to

his death as the result of congestion of the brain." The funeral took place this afternoon from the Masonic Hal!, Douglas street, and was largely attended. Deceased was a member of a number of societies, which were largely represented at the funeral. The body lay in the lodge room covered by many beautiful floral offerings, and the room was filled by friends who came to witness the last sad rites. The beautiful Masonic burial service was

wended its way to Ross Bay cemetery. WATER WORKS CONTRACT.

read, after which the solemn cortege

An Injunction Will Probably be Applied for To-morrow.

This morning at 11:20 Cecil Courtney, clerk in the law office of Messrs. Yates Coroner Hasell consisted of F. J. Hali, & Jay, called at the city hall and served Michael McTiernan, Captain Daniel a notice on City Clerk Dowler notifying the city that they would, as soon as the necessary papers could be prepared, ap-The jury after being sworn in selected His Worship Mayor Teague from signply to the court for an order restraining Captain Campbell as foreman and then ing the contract for the erection of the filter beds and cofferdam at Elk lake Harry L. Salmon was the first witness with Messrs. Walkeley, King & Casey called. He said the deceased was his or any of them, or with anyone on their behalf. The notice does not say on whose behalf the injunction will be upplied for, but it will doubtless be on behalf of some ratepayer. Up to the present time no papers have been filed in court, but it is likely active steps will be taken to-morrow. The signing of the plained a little lately of not feeling well ferred until the legal proceedings are contract will, in all probability, be de-

Aristocracy Assembles at Ascot-The Valkyrie's Mysterious Appliance.

Dan McLeod Throws Witmer-Zimmerman Funks-Whist Tournament.

THE WHICKL.

COAST RECORD LOWERED. Zimmerman failed to appear at the In- mst., I have to say that I have not quirer office to cover the \$5000 recently posted by John S. Johnson for a match siting conditions that would enable this ment for refrigerator cars from Ontario previously taken laudanum in castor oil bicycle race. Tom Eck declared John-company to cross the eastern limits of son the world's champion. Johnson will the town of Nelson without becoming F. W. Fawcett, clerk at Hall & Co.'s immediately issue a challenge to the trespasser, a position in which, of course,

ceased by sight, as he had been a cus- third of a mile scratch, standing start, Horne told Col. Baker that the way was tomer about a year. Saw him last on at the Salt Lake Cycle track, class B open. Mr. Corbin says that he has not mend the confederation act placing Saturday morning about 7:30 o'clock, competition, Frank Thatcher covered the been made aware of it. It only remains education solely within the power of the when he came in and asked for 25 cents' distance in 41 3-5 seconds, breaking the therefore for the government to give him worth of laudanum. The witness asker world's record. Hide made the mile. official information of what he already schools. A cancus of French Canadian of Mr. Cohen what it was for and he research, class A, in 2:10 3.5, the fastest knows through our columns. Conservatives was held to discuss the plied cramps in the stomach. The with mile for class A ever made west of the mile for class A ever made west of the Missouri river, and lowering the coast of \$50,000 on the athabasca, a claim on

THE WHITE-WINGED RIVALS. London, June 20.—The Yachting World early this week. to-day revives the report that Valkyrie III has some appliance equivalent to a survey of the extension of the Nakusp centre-board. These suspicions are con- & Slocan railway to Sandon. The grade firmed by the strict orders given to pre- is said to be not less than 4 per cent. vent strangers from boarding the yacht. A foot of clean ore has been struck Captains Cranfield and Sicamore, the on the Silver Bell 280 feet from the yacht's skippers, maintain that she will mouth of the tunnel. not race seriously in the Clyde but only A trail is being built by the governgo round as a feeler, keeping in the vi- ment for about 9 miles up the north cinity of the Ailsa and the Britannia. New York, June 20 .- An attempt is

in time to contest in the New York prise for \$65,000, paying \$2,500 down. Yacht Club regatta over a thirty mile has struck pay ore on the Iron Horse at course off Sandy Hook lightship on the a depth of 36 feet. 10th of July. The Vigilant, Colonia Business generally around town is and Jubilee will compete. The crew now looking up; the merchants are kept busy, on the Colonia will be on the new boat, the saloons and eating houses are taking and another crew will be selected for the in more money than at any time since

WRESTLING.

DAN M'LEOD WINS. Indianapolis, June 18.—Dan McLeod defeated Charles Witmer here to-night in a wrestling match, mixed style. Witmer took the Graeco-Roman bout as was expected. The toss gave McLeod a choice and he decided in favor of catch-as-catchcan. McLeod won the last two bouts in seven and six minutes.

CRICKET.

WIN FOR THE ALBIONS. At the Work point grounds yesterday the Albion cricket team defeated the R M.A.C.C. by 32 runs on the result of the first innings. For the Albions W. Howard contributed 22; L. York 14, and A. C. Anderson 18. For the R.M.A. Barraclough made 15 and Glover 15.

THE TURF.

ROYAL ASCOT. the Ascot meeting was marked by an and experiments. Lebon began by disimmense attendance of "swelldom," due tilling wood to obtain from it gas, oil to the fact that the weather was fine pitch and pyroligneous acid, but his He may have sold Mr. Cohen laudanum and cool. Nazrulla Khan to-day joined work indicated the posibility of obtainthe royal party in the procession to the ing gas by distillation from fatty subreyal stand, and there was another bril- stances. From the taking out of his liant pageant like that of the opening patent in 1802 he made many experiday of the meet. The principal event today was the race for the gold cup, which tablished at Havre; but the gas which the latter that death was produced by was won by Mr. H. McCallmont's Ising- he obtained, being a mixture of oxide of glass; Sir Ormond second. Only three carbon and carburetted hydrogen not herses started.

In the race for the Rous memorial

The new Biennial stakes were won by

Return of the Boom Days Keeps the Kaslo Merchants Busy Lively Times.

The Nelson and Fort Sheppard-News From Canoe River-Mining Notes.

Nelson Tribune. The by-law to exempt certain property of the Kaslo & Slocan Railway Company from municipal taxation will be voted upon at Kaslo on Monday next. It is not easy to predict with any certainty the result of the ballot. Although some citizens seem fully alive to the importance of the proposed concession there s a singular apathy in some quarters. It is said that should the tax exemption

by-law in favor of the Kaslo & Slocan Railway Company carry on Monday, a portion of the lost revenue will be re ouped by increasing the charge for retail liquor licenses to four hundred dollars for the year, instead of two hundred

dollars as at present.

Robert Blackmore and John Jackson left Revelstoke on 20th September last. to spend the winter hunting and trapping on the Canoe river, and returned on Monday of this week, coming down in four days. They went 45 miles up the Canoe and had fair luck in their catch of furs, bringing in 68 martin, 16 beaver, 9 bear, 2 wolverine, 2 fisher and 1 lynx. They report a very mild winter in that part of the province, the heaviest snowfall being in December, and it was only one foot deep at any time; each snowfall usually ending with a chinook wind that melted it away, and it was all gone on the 10th of March. The weather was not colder at any time than 10 degrees below zero. The valley of the Canoe is broad, meadow-like and half prairie, with considerable willow brush in some places, and has a clay soil. When they left, wild strawberries, raspberries and gooseberries were half grown, and pea vine was a foot and a half high. Stock would have wintered in good condition.

The Nelson Miner. Last week we stated that we had written to Mr. Corbin, informing him of what Colonel Baker had told us as to all restrictions having been removed from the path of the N. & F. S. railway into Nelson. The following is the reply: Philadelphia, Pa., June 20.-Arthur A. "Replying to your inquiry of the 4th been made aware of any change in exwe cannot place ourselves." This brings Salt Lake City, Utah, June 20.-In the the matter to a head. Sir William Van

Mr. Teague, of Yale, has taken a bond the hill just above Nelson, the property of the Messrs. Neelands. Work has to be commenced within thirty days from the signing of the bond, which took place

The C.P.R. engineers have finished the

fork of Carpenter Creek. A. E. Humphreys, who bonded the being made to get the Defender ready Monte Christo, Iron Horse and Enter-

> the boom days, and the hotels are all comfortably filled with transients. The railroad hands have not yet had their first pay day, and it is thought that as soon as they are paid off and some of their money gets in circulation Kaslo will be the liveliest town in this section; the average rate of wages paid is \$2 per day per man, making a pay roll of over \$50,000 per month right at Kaslo. .

THE INVENTOR OF GASLIGHT.

The Career of Lebon, Who First Manufactured Gas.

Phillipe Lebon, born May 29, 1768 French chemist and engineer of roads and bridges, is said to have been the inventor of gaslight, having produced gas for illuminating purposes from wood. He labored hard and long to perfect his invention, made his discovery known in 1799 and it was patented September 21 the same year. About a year afterward London, June 20.-The third day of he published the result of his researches ments. His first thermo lamps were esperfectly purified, gave only a poor light and evolved a disagreeable odor, so that stakes, over the new mile course (seven his discovery found little favor, and he Yesterday Coroner Hasell, when sum-ming up the evidence submitted in the three starters. Mr. H. McCalmont's December 2, 1804. The ideas of Lebon were soon put into practice in England. Albrecht F. Winsor, a German inventor, claimed the credit of having inoccasion to remark that the evidence of the Duke of Westminster's Grey Leg, vented the process of lighting by gas the druggists plainly showed that they Mr. T. Cannon's Curzon was second, and about 1803, which was introduced at were allowed to sell any quantity of the same owner's Vena third. The St. the Lyceum Theatre. In 1805 many

FOR FILTER BEDS

Majority of Water Works Committee Report Against the Lowest Tenderer.

Council at Last Select a Caretaker for the Old Men's Home-Other Business.

The council chamber was filled with a large audience last evening, many of those present being anxious applicants for the position of lamp-trimmer and others being interested in the question of awarding the contract for the works at Elk Lake.

Lt.-Col. Prior, M.P., acknowledged receipt of the clerk's letter regarding the removal of the Darcey island leper station and promising to press the matter government. Received and upon

Deputy Attorney-General Smith forwarded the presentment of the grand jury, laying stress on the Chinese lottery evil. Referred to the police com-

The Deputy Provincial secretary wrote stating that the government would attend to the complaints regarding the absence from the city of the coroner. Received and filed.

The Deputy Commissioner of Lands charge of the work. and Works forwarded a petition from the residents of Tolmie avenue asking should be given more time to consider for improvements on that thoroughfare the matter. and calling attention to the fact that the avenue is partly within the city limits, it. Referred to the street committee. Invitations were received from Seattle

celebrations in those cities. Acknowledged with thanks. missioners was received:

June 17th, 1895. His Worship the Mayor and Board of Aldermen: Gentlemen,-I have the honor to report as a result of a conference held this day between His Worship the Mayor and the Board of Aldermen and the Sewerage Com-missioners in respect to sewerage contracts numbers 1 and 2 and other sewerage contracts, that the following resolution was adopted by the Aldermen present at said conference and is herewith submitted for conference and is herewith submitted to your consideration and approval, viz. "Resolved, that the Sewerage Commission ers be requested to award on a computa-tion of the cost of rock per cubic yard according to quantities taken out by the City Engineer on contracts one to seven inclusive, without reference to the figures contained in any tender for any sewerage contract, and on that basis to settle with the contractors in full of all demands.

WELLINGTON J. DOWLER.

C. E. Renouf, honorary secretary of the B. C. Agricltural Association, asked for the extension of the electric light system to the association grounds. Re-

ferred to the electric light committee. H. Pim, agent of the Canada General Electric Company, asked the city to take over an armature which he claims had been brought out at the request of Mr. Stickels, late electric light superintendent. Referred to the electric light com-

Secretary Williams, of the school board, wrote asking if any action had been taken respecting the establishment of a night school. Received and laid on the table for future consideration.

James Terry, of North Chatham street. complained of an insufficient supply of water on Mondays and Thursdays and asking that they be allowed to use water for irrigation purposes on other days. Referred to the water commissioner with power to allow North Ward another day for irrigation purposes. Munro Miller resigned as the city's representative on the Agricultural So-

ciety directorate. Accepted. Engineer Wilmot reported that it would cost \$5,800 to provide sewers for the new government buildings. A pipe would have to be laid along Simcoe street to Belleville, thence to Birdcage Walk and up the latter street to the buildings. Referred to the street and

sewer committee. Superintendent Hutchinson of the electric light works reported that all wiring would be completed by June 19, and would be ready for a test of the engines on the 22nd; that the William Hamilton Company be notified to put in certain springs in the engine to bring it up to its specified speed. A number of the Stickles arms in exposed places had been badly bent and he recommended that they be replaced from time to time.

Adopted. Mr. Cartmel, late superintendent of the electric light work, declined the city's offer of \$125 a month for his services. The work done by him he claimed to be worth much more than that amount. On motion it was decided to notify Mr. Cartmel that he council had made him the best offer possible and that the money was waiting for him.

Sixty applications were received for the two positions of lamp trimmers. Henry Jewell was elected on the first ballot and Fred Widdowson on the fifth

Residents of Cedar Hill road asked for a fire hydrant. Referred to the fire

wardens. The usual finance committee reports were adopted. The committee recommended that the application for a donation of \$150 towards the Aberdeen re ception committee's deficiency concert be not entertained. Adopted.

The electric light committee reported that the cost in round figures of the electric light plant was: Building, \$10. 000; electric machinery, \$10,000, and boilers, engines, etc., \$25,000, and would again recommend placing \$15,000 insurance on the same. The cost of the same would be: On building, 11/2 per cent,; electric plant, 2 per cent.; and boilers | Hendershott and Welter Paid the Death and engines, 11/2 per cent. The Union Colliery Company submitted a tender to supply the electric light works with Comox nut coal, delivered on the city wharf, on the basis of a two years' contract, for \$2.75 a ton. The insurance was, on motion, reduced by the excitement in the city.

council to \$10,000, and the coal contract was left in the hands of the committee. The street committee recommended that Mr. Plow's tender be accepted for crossings on Pandora and Broughton streets, and Luker & Dier's tender for a crossing on Douglas street. The committee were of opinion that Mr. Sorby has no valid claim against the city on account of the James Bay causeway plans. Adopted.

The following reports were submitted regarding the tenders for the cofferdam, etc., at Elk lake:

June 17th, 1895. To His Worship the Mayor and Board of Aldermen:
Gentlemen,—The undersigned, to whom was referred the tenders for the construction of the filter beds, reservoirs, cofferdam, etc., at Beaver Lake, beg to report as follows: Having carefully considered the tenders (three in number) sent in for the proposed works we are of the opinion that it would be in the interests of the city to award the contract to Walkeley, King & Casey, as we are convinced from King & Casey, as we are convinced from the report of the engineer in charge that theirs is the lowest amount for which the work can be satisfactorily carried out to

completion.

JOHN TEAGUE, Mayor.

EDWARD BRAGG, Alderman.

JAS. L. RAYMUR, Water Com'r.

G. E. JORGENSEN.

We, the minority of the above committee, consider that the contract should be awarded to John Haggerty, as he is the lowest tenderer who has compiled with all lowest tenderer who has compiled with all lowest tenderer who has compiled with all lowest tenderer who has complied with all the conditions, provided he signs the contract submitted to him.

WM. WILSON.

R. T. WILLIAMS.

Ald. Bragg said he had placed his name to the majority report after hearingt he explanation of the engineer in Ald. Partridge thought the aldermen

Ald. Macmillan thought the best way out of the difficulty was to have the but the city had never done any work on work done by the day. He moved to that effect.

Ald. Williams seconded the motion. and Vancouver to attend the coming If there was anything to be made the pay \$20 a month for the furniture specity should make it. If the work was The following from the sewerage com- lowest tender, as he thought the city ditional sale and in corroboration of this back. Ald. Cameron thought the council should take the advice of the engineers, in which the council placed confidence. Before the work was completed the higher tender might be cheaper than ter was not laid over he would vote for

the adoption of the majority report. Ald. Wilson considered that he had lone his duty in signing the minority report. Mr. Haggerty was well satisfied with is figures. Ald. Humphrey thought that the report should be laid over to be considered

at a special meeting. Ald. McLellan would like to have the matter deferred until he could look in-

was defeated, he and Ald. Williams tion creditors. alone voting for it. On motion of Ald. Humphrey the matter was deferred until Wednesday, when a special meeting will be held at

2:30 p.m. The fire wardens reported on a number of matters in connection with the department. They recommended that a hose reel be placed at the Jubilee Hospital. Ald. Partridge presented a minority report dealing with appointments

in the department. The report was laid over. Ald. Macmillan moved his resolutions for the destruction of a number of old shacks and they were passed. The mover explained that it would cost more to connect the buildings with the sewers

than they are worth. The board continued balloting for a caretaker of the Old Men's Home, having left off on the thirteenth ballot at the last meeting, Thos. Henderson and J. B. Kinarney then receiving five votes each. After taking a number of ballots Thomas Henderson was elected. The council adjourned at 11:15.

CHARGED WITH THEFT.

Tom James Arrested for Stealing \$80 From Another Indian.

Tom James, the ex-Indian policeman, enough for breakfast, and sought the a subsequent

he never got the money. but sold it and now has a ranch, where

DOUBLE EXECUTION.

Penalty This Morning.

St. Thomas, June 18.-Hendershott and Welter were hanged in the jail yard

Important Judgment by Mr. Jastice Drake in the Case of Esnouf v. Gurney.

Transfers of Chattels Not Evidenced by Writing Not Within the Act.

Judgment of Mr. Justice Drake in R. B. Esnouf vs. E. & C. Gurney Company. Limited:

This is an interpleader issue to try the right to certain furniture seized by the sheriff on the 22nd of January, 1895, under a writ of fi. fa. issued by the defendants against John Braden. The facts show that in April, 1894, the plaintiff purchased of Braden the furniture in dith Jones, were at his side through the a house on View street, occupied by Braden, for \$850. Of this sum \$500 was done for him. He had been delirious paid on 30th April and the balance on 20th of June. The receipt given by Braden is as follows:

"April 30, 1894. "Received from Richard Esnouf \$500 on account for goods in residence, 83 View street. JOHN BRADEN." The second receipt is for \$341, in full 1894. On the 1st of May Braden agreed to hire the furniture from the plaintiff at \$20 a month; he at that time was exonly thing clear in it is that he was to cified therein. Both parties agree it was done by contract he would favor the a hiring and letting only, and not a conwas well secured by the contractor's it was verbally agreed that the plaintiff deposit and the percentage to be held | could remove any portion of the furniture at any time. He acted on this and removed at various times a considerable portion of the furniture and replaced the articles removed by others. Braden continued to occupy the house on View the so-called lowest tender. If the mat- street and rent the furniture until the execution was put in. The rent was duly paid for the furniture up to February

last. The chief contention by Mr. Mc-Phillips on behalf of the defendants was: 1. That this sale to the plaintiff by Braden was void, as not being registered under the Bills of Sale Act.

2. That there was no change of pos

session. 3. That the document purporting to be lease was in fact a conditional sale, and not being registered under chapter

Ald. Macmillan's motion for day labor 21 of 1892 was void as against execu-

sale. ases and assignments by way of mortgage which are evidenced by some writing. The term bill of sale in our act, Cap. 8, of 1888, includes bills of sale, assignments, transfers, declarations of trust without transfers, and other assurances of personal chattels, but it does not ney-General, who was made K.C.M.G. include the following documents, and for his connection with the Behring Sea then follows a list of documents which arbitration, said that while he disagreed need not be registered. It will be seen with the motion that the bill be referthat verbal sales are not included be- red to a select committee, he thought cause there is nothing in such a case the government ought to give as much that can be registered. It is therefore information as possible to the House benecessary that verbal sales should be evidenced by some written document. There | tee, and promised to allow full discusis nothing the act that says so and it it to be presumed that the legislature would have used apt words to include verbal contracts if it had been the intention that personal chattels should not be sold unless by some document in writing. In Charlesworth vs. Mills, 1, 1892, A. C. 231, it was held that if a document was intended by the parties to be part of the bargain to pass the property then in was arrested this morning charged with whatever form it was it might be deemed stealing \$80 from Capt. Chad George, a a bill of sale, but if the bargain was Neah Bay Indian. The latter complain- complete without it, so that the property ed to the police and it was on the passed independently of it, then it was strength of his story that James was are not a bill of sale. If the purchaser asks rested. George came here with some In- for a receipt of the purchase money, that dians, with whom he had been sealing is not part of the bargain to pass the prooff the coast in canoes, and received \$96 perty, and in Ramsay vs. Margrett, 2 as his share of the proceeds of the sale Q. B., 1894, 18, the husband sold houseof the sealskins. He made some small hold furniture to the wife and gave a purchases and then proceeded to get receipt for the purchase money, it was drunk. While in that state he says held that the property passed independ-James induced him to give up the \$80. ent of the receipt and the receipt did removal

He is certain on that point and even to not require registration as a bill of sale. the coin passed over, saying the amount In the present case I am of opinion that was made up of \$10 and \$20 gold the sale was made by parol and although pieces. Then according to his story no ostensible change of possession was when he went after the money this made, there was such a taking possesmorning James denied that he had re- sion by the plaintiff evidenced ceived it. George was without money by a lease of the furniture and police. The latter claim to have found tions of it as clearly indicated the change white man who will swear he saw of ownership. Fry, J., in United £40 George pass James sold gold. The trans- Loan Club vs. Bexton, cited in re Wa:action took place down near the E. & son, 25, Q. B. D., 33, says it is to be day, is now believed to be worthless. Mr. N. railway bridge. On the strength of borne in mind that the Bills of Sale Acts Morine, the opposition leader, raised the the facts learned Sergeant Hawton ar- do not require that any transaction shall point to-day that the bill gave no aurested James. He stoutly maintains that be put in writing but if a transaction be thority to anybody to sign bonds nor de-Captain George is a bright Indian, otherwise it shall be void, and Bowen, be issued. He further showed that such speaks good English and seems prosper- L. J., in North Central Wagon Com- provisions are always made in a measure ous. He once owned a sealing schooner, pany vs. Manchester & Sheffield Rail- for loans. The government attempted no his family live. He was to have left Sale Acts do not avoid parol agreements, for Alaska on a sealing cruise on June they do not avoid anything except docu-20. He says this morning was the first ments which are defined in the interpre- only way out of the difficulty in the opintime in his life he ever went without tation clause, but if independently of a ion of lawyers is to prorogue the sestion, conducted by the Past Master, either in law or equity avoiding the docu- swer is expected on Wednesday. ment can produce no result. It cannot operate to the disadvantage of that which stands proprio vigore independently of the document, and at page 207 he says: "The legislature for its own wisc purposes had not ventured to strike at

THE BILLS OF SALE ACT the document, the act could do nothing to affect his rights. Here the plaintiff bona fide bought and paid for the furniture in question by parol. There is no document that could be registered and the Bills of Sale Act does not apply. The subsequent hiring of the goods I find not to be a contract of sale and hir ing, and even if it was so, the unregistration does not render it void as against execution creditors, as they are not mentioned in the Conditional Sales Act. For these reasons I think there should be judgment for the plaintiff with costs.' Mr. P. S. Lampman for plaintiff and Mr. A. E. McPhillips for defendants.

JAMES A. COHEN IS DEAD.

He Passed Away at 2:30 This Morning -An Autopsy to be Held.

James A. Cohen died at 2:30 o'clock this morning without even regaining consciousness. His medical attendants, to whose number was added Dr. Mereevening and night, but nothing could be through the day, but quieted down and began to sink. The end came gradually and at 2:30 o'clock life had fled. There will be an autopsy to determine the exact cause of death. The hour of the post mortem and the time of interment have not yet been fixed upon. It was learned to-day that Mr. Cohen was of all demands, and dated 12th of June, | quite ill on Saturday. He had been unwell all last week, and on Saturday afternoon when he came down to see the Foresters' procession appears to have pecting to leave the province within a been taken quite badly. He went home month. The plaintiff required a memor- alone, but several people who passed him andum of the letting and hiring and fill- on the streets noticed that he was uned up a printed paper which was used by well. He was holding his arms across him in his business as a furniture dealer | his stomach, apparently in pain, and his as a conditional sale agreement. The step was unsteady. He was at home document was signed by Braden and the alone on Saturday night, the family being at the Foresters' entertainment. He evidently took the laudanum to relieve his pain on Saturday night, and with powers of perception dimmed and hands unsteadied by the pain he was suffering took more than he intended.

Mr. Cohen possessed a very bright mind, and was an enthusiast on the theories of the advanced school of political economy. He grasped the theories advanced and was a clever exponent of them. He believed in their teachings and saw in the future the improvement of the common people. He was a free trader and a believer in Single Tax and proportional representation with their kindred doctrines. He was a member of several fraternal societies and carried a fair amount of insurance on his life. The funeral will be under the auspices of the lodges to which he belongs.

SEALING REGULATIONS.

Bill Under Discussion in the Imperial House of Commons. London, June 19 .- Mr. Thomas G. Regis From the evidence I find that the sale | moved that the sealing regulation bill be from Braden to Esnouf was a verbal referred to a select committee, in order sale, an offer made by one and accepted | that the latter might examine the agree-

by the other; the receipts were not the ment with Russia and ascertain whethcontract but were given for the plaint- er or not it is the same as that of 1893. iff's security to show he had paid the The committee, he added, should also money he had offered to give for the fur- examine the Canadian objections. He niture. The Bills of Sale Act does not asserted that an incomplete investigaaffect parol contracts of purchase and tion was made in the case on the Ameri-That act applies only to purch- con side of the Pacific, and expressed the opinion that the same should not be

done upon the present occasion. Several Conservatives supported the motion. Sir Richard E. Webster, member for the Isle of Wight and formerly Attorfore the bill went into ordinary commitsion on the matter, tor, he continued, though Russia never advanced such extravagant claims as the Americans, still the House was entitled to know the real position of affairs. It was his impression that Russia only claims to seize vessels within the three mile limit. The government ought also to say what was proceeding between Great Britain and the United States. There was so much analogy between the two questions that the two papers ought to be produced. He was certain that there was a strong feeling in Canada that her interests were inadequately watched at present. The chancellor of the exchequer, Sir William Vernon Harcourt, promised to consider whether or not further papers could be submitted, and whether the government could allow a full discussion

Mr. Bowles then withdrew his motion that the bill be referred to a select comwittee for examination.

NEWFOUNDLAND.

Technical Hitch in the Loan Bill Will Be Speedily Repaired.

St. Johns, Nfld., June 17.-The loan bill, authorizing the financial arrangements made by Colonial Secretary Bond, which passed the legislature on Friday and received the royal assent on Satur-Morine, the opposition leader, raised the put in writing then it shall be registered, fine the form in which the bonds could way, 35 Ch. D., 205, says the Bills of explanation, being apparently dumbfounded by the error. The bill is now document the rights of the parties have sion and immediately call another and being gone through the lodge closed been effectively altered or dealt with pass a new bill. The government's an in the usual form.

> A Waterspout in Kansas Kansas City, June 18.-A rain storm assuming almost the proportions of a waterspout occurred here to-day. Nearly four inches of water fell within eight

tion complete in law or equity without inches of rain fell in 28 minutes.

TO REPLACE THE WHALEBACK

Turret Deck Steamer Progressist on Her Way From England to Victoria.

Chartered for a Year by Messes. Dunsmuir With Option of Purchase.

The British turret-deck cargo steamed Progressist, Captain Pinkham, is 56 days out from Sunderland, England, for Vic toria, and is expected to arrive early in July. She is consigned to Messrs. & Dunsmuir and Sons, who have chartered her for a year with the option of puechasing her at the end of that time. The Progressist is a new steamer, having recently been launched from the well known ship-building yards of William Doxford and Sons, limited, of Sunderland. She was built expressly for the coal carrying trade and will carry 51(n) She is one of an entirely new tons. class of vessels, there being but fourteen similar ones, including those still on the stocks. Those that have been tried have proved very successful. The hull is built something after the style of the whaleback, but is a decided improve ment on that class of vessel. There is a turret deck on top of the hull and the latter has a flat bottom instead of being round, as the whalebacks are. Then the bow is the same shape as in an ordinary steamer. Another improvement, which if placed on passenger steamers would be a great life saver, are the davits These stand out over the side of the steamer, keeping the boats out of the way of the waves, and when it is necessary to lower boats some very simple tackle is manipulated. The davi's stretch out over the water like fong arms and the boats are placed in the water some distance from the steamer, so that there is no danger of their being smash

ed against the side of the vessel. One of the great drawbacks to the whalebacks, and the one that is causing the City of Everett to go out of the coal trade, is the trouble and cost of trimming the coal in the holds, it having to be thrown up against the circular deck to prevent the cargo from shifting when the vessel rolls. With the turret-deck steamers it is differents they being selftrimmers, the coal falling from the turret deck and filling up the hold as the coal settles. The Progressist is also a much cheaper steamer to run. She will be the first steamer of her class to enter

the waters of the Pacific. It has been known for some time that Everett have been trying to sell that vessel to the Messrs. Dunsmuir, and it is said that they made a big reduction in their original price, \$260,000. The Progressist, it is said, will cost fully one hundred thousand dollars less than that and besides being a stronger wessel is much better fitted for the business and will carry more coal.

INTERESTING FISHING CASE.

Cowichan Indians to be Prosecuted for Erecting Weirs.

The Cowichan Indians are being prosecuted by the Dominion government for placing weirs for catching salmon u Cowichan river. The Indians have retained S. Perry Mills to defend them. and he will go to Cowichan to-morrow. Mr. Mills will raise the point that the Dominion government has no control of the fisheries in non-tidal waters, such as the Cowichan river is at the points where the devices for catching fish have been placed. The case is a highly interesting one, and in the event of an adverse decision in the lower courts it will be carried up to the supreme court of Canada. The Indians are catching the fish for food, which fact may cut some figure in the main issue. Under the Terms of Union it was agreed that a liberal policy should be followed in dealing with the Indians, the stipulation having its original basis in the surrender of lands and other possessions by the Indians and the reservation of their rights to fisheries.

The case was to have been heard yes terday, but was adjourned to give the Indians time to secure legal assistance. They feel that their rights have been encroached upon in certain directions, are rather aroused, and will have the matter carried forward to finality.

BURGOYNE BAY ODD FELLOWS. Half Yearly Meeting for the Election of Officers.

Burgoyne Bay, June 17.-The half yearly meeting for the election of officers of the Loyal Island Union Lodge, C. O. O. F., was held at Burgoyne Bay on Saturday, when the following brethrei. were elected for the ensuing six menths: Noble Grand, A. W. Cooke; V. G., W. Warnock; Secretary, T. W.Mowet; Treasurer, J. Nightingale: Lecture Master, P. Purvis; Warden, J. Vidler: Conductor, F. Raines; Trustees, W Robertson, E. Lee, F. Raines; Auditors, P. Purvis, C. Cundle, J. Akerman. The following resolution was passed

unanimously: "That the brethren in lodge assembled do hereby declare their deep sympathy for Brother F. Foord in his recent great bereavement by the loss

-The agricultural department still keeps a close watch on the fruit imported into the province to prevent the spread of pests. Yesterday 22 boxes of California apples, which were badly infected by codlin moth larvae, were condemned transactions but only at documents, to hours, which is the heaviest fall recorded and destroyed. They were part of this this morning at 8:14. There is great that if a person could make his transaction that if a person could make his transaction in this vicinity for fifteen years. Two season's crop and had just been received from California

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THE GREAT BALTIC CANAL.

Great Naval Display-List of Ships Present-A Magnificent Celebration.

Kiel, June 19.—There was a heavy downfall of rain this morning and for a time it seemed likely to jeopardize the success of the fetes. Happily the clouds cleared away and brilliant sunshine, accompanied by a pleasant breeze, follow- wald, have been erected for the purpose, ed. As a result the streets were soon alive with people and everywhere great animation prevails. Many streets were decorated with triumphal arches and with greetings to the emperor suspended across the thoroughfares. The whole city presents a strikingly effective appearance. Flags of all nations were for this whole line is furnished by two boisted along the streets at noon, and sentries at the doors of the principal potels denoted the presence there of imperial guests. Naturally the chief cen- route, the buoys are lighted. Steam tugs ire of attraction was the seaport, where the display by the warships attracted many thousands. Those of the United States, Great Britain, Italy and Austria were especially admired. Large stands, hidden by a profusion of flowers, have been erected at the entrance of the canal. At 8 a.m. the war vessels of the 14 nations represented here hoisted their flags to the strains of the anthems of their respective countries.

Kiel, June 19.-The waterway opened by the new canal has been navigable for smaller vessels for over 100 years. In 1874 was completed the Eider canal, which pursuing a tortuous course for 108 miles connects the Bay of Kiel and the town of Tonning on the North sea. Besides its devious meanderings this lines, etc. Provision is also made for canal has a depth of only seven feet, so vessels to go out of the way of large it was utterly useless for the passage of ships of war which may be passing the modern navy. At length Germany through the canal; seven widened passundertook the construction of the pres- ages occuring at a distance of about six ent magnificent work with its depth of miles apart for such vessels to lie in. 30 feet and breadth of over 210 feet. Each of these widened passages is 273 Although a scheme for a canal had been | yards long and 277 yards wider than the | for over 600 years before, it canal itself, was not until 1878 that the first definite plans were formulated and even then for years after the project languished on acafter a bill for the construction of the on June 3rd, 1887, work was formally across the Prussian province of Holstein. favorable to canal building, although in some places it has been found difficult to make a good bed because of the boggy and marshy ground, but nowhere have the builders of the canal encountered such abnormal formations of land and rocks or such rushing torrents as confronted those who undertook the Panama canal, or such treacherous sands as had to be overcome by De Lesseps in excavating the Suez canal. At no place Hull and London the saving in nautical is the soil more than 80 feet above the ea level and therefore it has not been necessary to construct locks at any oint except at each end, and these locks form a very important and costly feature of the Baltic canal. The construction has been necessary because of the difference between the tide levels of the two connecting seas. The locks at the Baltic end will not have to be used more than twenty-five or thirty times a year, since the rise and fall of tide upon the Baltic is very slight. The rise and fall of the North sea tide is, however, so great that but for the lock the depth of the To this feature, as a result following water in the canal would vary from 10 to 271/2 feet. The lock at Brunsbutte will therefore have to be kept closed most of the time. The two locks are the largest in the world with the exception that at Bremerhaven, near the river Wieser's mouth. Each consists of two hambers parallel and continuous. Each chamber has an available length of 492 feet and a with of 82 feet. Since the North German Lloyd's largest trans-Atlantic steamers are but 463 feet long and 52 feet wide, and the largest ironads in the present German navy are 380 feet long and 64 feet wide, it will be seen that the lock capacity is amply sufficient for the largest craft that will be called to pass through the canal, while several steamers and sailing ships of ordinary size can readily pass together. The importance of the new canal from every point of view can hardly be ver estimated. German men-of-war can Italy by nine vessels with a total dispass from one sea to the other without, ailing through foreign water, and now it is possible to concentrate the entire German navy upon the east or west coast. To the merchant marine the new channel will be of hardly less importance; the saving in time and distance Russia by three vessels with 20.872 tons, will be very considerable for ship's plyof Hull. The new course will be 238 ment of 13,896 tons, 52 officers and 1, miles shorter than the old one. Bremen 212 men; Scandinavia five vessels, with hips will gain 322 miles and Hamburg 55 officers, 1,232 men and 17,866 tons

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provided with dock gates for the passage of vessels. Each of the gates is 271/3 yards wide and the space enclosed by its walls is 164 yards in length. The lowest possible depth of water at Brunsbuttel end is about 5 fathoms and at Holtenau a trifle more. The dock gates, or sluices, are operated by hydraulic power and the whole canal is lighted by electricity, said to be the longest distance in the world illuminated continuously that way. Some 5,000 poles taken from Bismarck's oaks in Sachsenand each light is 25 candle power, the distance between every two poles being about 266 yards The light furnished is powerful enough to enable navigators to plainly discern the route by night. The two sluices at the terminal points of the canal are lighted both by arc and incandescent lamps and the entrance points to the harbor and sluices are marked by lamps of different colors. The power main stations at Brunsbuttel and Holtenau. At all those points where the canal runs through small lakes and ponds, of which quite a number lie along the stationed at each main gate to the canal assist the passage of vessels, and inside of the gates are harbors for the accommodation of vessels which have to wait for a passage. At the lowest possible water the canal has depth of 41/2 fathoms, but 4% fathoms is the desired depth throughout. The breadth at the bottom is 24 1-10 yards. In traversing the canal vessels must be accompanied by special pilots and must not exceed a speed of 5% knots. The time thus required to pass through the canal, including delay at the two locks, will average 13 hours. Sailing vessels must be towed through the canal. Both sides of the new waterway are faced with stone up to the surface of the water, and at intervals of about 200 yards stone steps are let into a well, and at convenient points near these steps stand posts for warping

At several points the canal is crossed by movable bridges which, when opencount of the opposition of the military ed, leave free space of 541/4 yards, There authorities of the empire. But in 1886 are also a number of ferries. A finely the venerable Emperor William, Prince | constructed permanent railway bridge at Bismarck and General von Moltke each Levensau and Grunenthal carry the gave adherence to it and shortly there. West Holstein and Kiel Flensburg lines across the canal. The piers of these two canal was passed by the Reichstag, and bridges have casemated buttresses attached to each, capable of holding 400 inaugurated by the present emperor's soldiers, and port holds for guns wrought grandfather. The new canal stretched in the masonry, which in times of war would be used to prevent an enemy's passage. Each of these two bridges has an altitude above bigh water level of 138 feet, admitting the passage of the tallest

> The purpose of the Baltic canal is two fold-commercial and naval. As for the commercial advantages, they resulted plainly enough, since the shortening of the voyage hitherto made around Skager Rack is considerable. From Newcastle, miles is 107, 181 and 238 respectively. From Dunkirk and other points along the French, Belgium and Dutch coasts, the saving varies from 236 to 250 miles. and from Emden, Bremen and Hamburg the saving is 283, 323 and 425 miles repectively. There are similar savings of distance and time for Baltic ports, Prussia, Mecklenburg and Russia. The military advantages accruing lie in the fact that henceforth in times of war the German navy cannot be rent or kept apart, and the provision of either Baltic or North shore cannot be interrupte l. the opening of the canal, the emperor

attaches the highest importance.

The Reichstag voted 2,700,000 marks to defray the expenses incidental to the celebration of the opening of the canal. The government called attention to the international importance of the canal and asked that the festivities be on a corresponding scale, even exceeding those at the time of the opening of the Sucz canal in 1869. Invitations to attend the ceremonies were issued to all seafaring nations of Europe and to the United States and representatives of all these nations participated at the decoration as of the emperor. Germany has guests also 50 large and small vessels of the imperial navy at the opening exercises, while other nations are represented about as follows: Great Britain by 10 vessels with a total displacement of 78,-660 tons, 171 officers and 4,390 men; placement of 38,317 tons, 180 officers and 3,309 men; United States by four vessels with total displacement of 21,-747 tons, 75 officers and 1,497 men; France by three vessels with 18.800 tons displacement, 60 officers and 1,360 men; 70 officers and 1,350 men; Austria-Hunbetween the Baltic and points south gary by four vessels with total displace-424, but a still greater gain will be made Denmark by six vessels, with 32 officers, respect to the safety for passengers 1,370 men, and 2,960 tons; Holland by etween Jutland, the northwest part of two vessels, with 25 officers, 413 men, and 4,575 tons; Turkey by one cruisercorvette, with 15 officers, 300 men and 1.960 tons; in all about 52 foreign vessels, with 814 officers and 17,463 men.

The men of war participating in the great naval display were the following:

many's Commercial and Naval Enterprise.

great canal is ready for use. It intersects the peninsula of Schleswig-Holstein from Brunsbuttel, near the mouth of the Elbertiver, to Holtenau on Kiel bay and opposite the city, a distance of 59 miles. The entrances at both termini have been provided with dock gates for the pass.

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Great Britain—Battleships: Royal Sovereign, Empress of India, Repulse, Resolution. Cruisers: Blenheim, Endymon. Torpedo vessels: Speedy, Halcyon. Royal yachts: Osborne, Enchantress. Denmark—Cruisers: Hekla, Geiser. Four terredo beats. tcrpedo boats. France—Battleship: Hoche. Armored cruiser: Dupuy de Leone. Cruiser: Sur-

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Germany—Battleships: Kurfurst, Frieders Wilhelm, Brandernberg, Worth, Weissemburg, Baden Bayerne, Sachsen, Wurtemburg, Coast Gefence ships: Hagen, Heindal, Hildebrand, Boowulf, Frithjoff, Seigefrid, Cruisers: Kaiseria, Augusta, Cefion, Dispatch vessels: Grille, Pfeil, Blitz, Jagd, Metear, Training ships: Geisenau, Stosch, Stein, Moltke, Mars, Blucher, Carol, Hay. Royal Yacht: Hohenzellern, Yacht: Kaiser Adler, Four torpedo division boats, twenty-four torpedo boats, besides numerous small craft. esides numerous small craft. Italy—Battleships: Reumberto, Sardegn, Andrea Dori, Ruggiorodi Lauria. Royal Yacht: Savola. Cruisers: Stromboli, Etru-

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Turkish—Yacht: Fevaid.
United States—Armored cruiser. New Ork. Cruiser: Columbia, San Francisco,

ships: Cota,

The most brilliant feature of the series tually the close of the official programme of the festivities. The ceremony of laying the last stone will take place in the open air at Holtenau in view of thousands of guests and many thousands of sightseers and not in the lighthouse adjoining the sluice as at first intended. tries than Germany. At the imperial band. banquet 15 representatives of the for-

Berlin, June 19.-The Emperor William, accompanied by four of his sons, started for Hamburg at 11 a.m. The official introduction of foreign adoccurred on board the Mars and con- to the city. cluded with an official interchange of quently, accompanied by the commanders of foreign squadrons and many officers of various nations, started for Hamburg in order to meet the emperor.

eign press will be admitted .:

Hamburg, June 19 .- At the Dammthor railroad station during the morning large crowds of people gathered from the city and surrounding country anxious to sons upon their arrival from Berlin. Throughout the morning people streamed into the city from all parts, and between noon and 1 p.m. the traffic through the main thoroughfares was entirely suspended. In spite of the large crowds assembled, the most perfect order was

kept by the mounted police. At the luncheon given at noon to-day, in the banquetting hall of the Zoo gar: dens, 120 persons were entertained, including the King of Wurtemburg, visiting princes, Prince Hohenlohe, the imperial chancellor, the German minister and members of the ramburg senate. The guests afterwards drove to the Elbe. embarked on the steamer and made a tour of the port. They were greeted everywhere with great enthusiasm.

Berlin, June 19.-It is reported here that the Messrs. Goulds' yacht Atlanta, while entering the port of Kiel yesterday, collided with the Italian warsh'n Partenope and both were damaged. Paris. June 19.-The Kiel correspond-

ent of the Gaulois says: "The Russian warships are desirous of participating inthe mourning of the French vessels upon the occasion of the anniversary of the death of President Carnot (June 24th) and will leave Kiel in company with the French ships with flags at half mast." The Gaulois correspondent adds that the playing of "Der Wacht am Rhein" by the band of the British fleet has given rise to much adverse comment.

Canadian News. Totenham, Ont. June 19.-This village was swept yesterday by a terrible fire. About 3 o'clock in the afternoon fire strong southwest wind blowing at the time caused the flames to spread rapidly east and north. Albert, Richmond. cictoria and Mill streets were swept on both sides, together with a considerable portion of Queen street south, About 80 foundry, Mercois' store, Potter's block, Lyons' shop, Verney & Co.'s furniture, Sandford's drug store and the Methodist church. The loss is estimated at \$125 - | yet. 000. The amount of insurance is not yet known.

Bracebridge, June 19.-Late last night Mrs. Wm. Demera, while getting a pail of water from the river, fell in and was drowned.

Brampton, Jnue 19.—Last evening Wm. Fawcett, a character about town, committed suicide by shooting himself. Toronto, June 19 .- The Methodist conference yesterday adopted a resolution approving Manitoba's school policy and deprecating federal interference there-

Halifax, June 19.—Rev. S. William a walk and shortly after was found dead preparing a field for their benefit. Austro-Hungary-Cruisers: Kalser Franz on the roadside. He was 55 years old. Owing to the prolonged drought in this

A Pot of Gold

The Mystery Surrounding an Old Dwelling House Situated on Fisguard Street.

Tenantless for 20 Years-Treasure Said to be Buried on the Premises.

Over on Fisguard street, near the Maonic Hall, stands a two-story dwelling house which has not had a tenant for nearly a quarter of a century. The fact that it has remained tenantless for so long a period would in itself be enough to excite wonderment, but when it is known that the house is-and has been all these years-fully furnished from top lace curtains and blinds upon the windows, the curious at once commence Sundays. asking questions.

It is a strange story, the story which is told of this deserted dwelling, the very appearance of which is suggestive of mystery, and it will, perhaps, throw some light upon what has come to be looked upon by most Victorians as an unsolvable mystery.

Many years ago, so the story goes, this house, which is situated as described above, was erected by a Mr. a wealthy gentleman, who had a short time before arrived with his wife and family from Australia, where he had accumulated some considerable wealth. He was an eccentric individual this Mr. -, and had an abhorrence of banks of festivities will be the laying on Friday of the last stone in the building of from Australia, it is said, a large sum States and Great Britain touching the the canal and the international banquet of money in gold coin, which, for safe which is to follow it, this marking vir- keeping, he deposited in an earthern re- zuelan boundary dispute can be recorded, ceptacle and secretly buried in the yard which surrounded the dwelling.

Years passed away. Mr. pered and his hidden hoard was secretly added to on numerous occasions. But at last he sickened and was about to The newspaper world is of course repre his wife to him and made her swear a who exhibit a desire to participate but to a living soul the hidden place of the half represent newspapers of other coun- secret conveyed to her by her dying hus-

After his death, awed perhaps by some longer in the house, which continually ed husband and his dying caution. So she closed up the place-disturbing nothmirals and commanders to the port cap- ing, not even a chair-and took up her Bayard as follows: "I cannot believe tain and military commandant at Kiel residence in a country district adjacent Her Majesty's government will maintain

The Mars hoisted the flag of sons who desired to rent the place, but countries shall be conceded as a condi-Admiral Knorres, and the latter subse- no, always the same: "It is not for tion precedent to arbitration of the quesrent." During the boom, houses were at a tion whether Venezuela is entitled to the Chinese quarter and many Chinese in the question has repeatedly been were among the applicants-but they all shown by our friendly efforts to further received the same reply: "My house is a settlement alike honorable to both not for rent."

And so the old house has stood for the obtain a glimpse of the emperor and his past twenty-five years-moss grown, every pane of glass shattered by missiles thrown by mischievous boys, the of some plan of honorable settlement.' wind moans through the deserted rooms and rustles the dingy, faded curtains, Mr. Bayard from the British government which limp, threadbare and faded, yet hang from the casement.

than one occasion midnight visits have Schomber line as the whole of the Britbeen paid to the old deserted dwelling ish claim, but would submit to arbitraby those who, with iron probing rod in fruitless search for the buried treasure.

This is the story told of the old house. and though there may be no truth in the report that a pot of gold coin is buried on the premises the fact remains that the house stands to-day just as it sweep," made in 1887, against which did twenty-five years ago when the present owner moved away upon the death of her husband.

Surrounded by an old picket fence in a sad state of decay, with rank weeds flourishing unchecked upon every hand, its worm-eaten timbers nearly hidden by a thick growth of underbrush, it stands on Fisguard street.

AT QUATSINO.

Progress of the Scandinavian Colony-Survey of Lands.

The Scandinavian colony at Quatsino s reported as prospering. There are decided not to contest Vancouver Isalready six new houses in the colony. Two are fine frame houses, those of Mr. ing circulated asking W. W. B. McIn-Mordstrom and Mr. Leeson. Log houses are going up all about. Mr. Darling and Mr. Lledeam have put up some fine broke out in McKinney's foundry in the log houses. The surveying party in southwestern part of the village, and a charge of Mr. Burnett are busy and have already laid off a large tract of fine land on the north side of the sound, which is all taken. They are now getting another tract on the south side ready for the new colony coming over from Washington State. The fine large valley leadbuildings were burned, including the ing into Winter Harbor will next be considered. This valley leads out of the about 30 men. It is expected that the open country in the north and from the new government buildings for this city west arm, and is thought to be the best

> The Kitkatla Indians are on a visit to the sound. They are quite civilized in of the suit of William R. Laidlaw comparison with the Quatsino natives. against Russel Sage for \$50,000 ended Church services were held on Sunday by to-day, when the jury brought in a verthem, the sermon being in the Chinook dict in favor of the plaintiff for \$40,000. jargon for the benefit of the native A stay in the case was granted until Quatsinos, who do not understand the next September. The suit was for dam-Kitkatla language.

GALIANO ISLAND.

The Welcome Visit of the Mary Hare

Road Work Finished. Galiano Island, June 17 .- The Sunday school members of St. Andrew's church. Wetmore and J. A. Marple, Baptist min- Vancouver, will hold their annual picnic isters, were holding special services at at Plumper Pass, Mayne Island, on July Mabou. After tea Wetmore went for 26th. Mr. W. T. Collinson is kindly

is completely dry. Road work is now completed for the

year on Galiano Island. Two new bridges have been constructed, one of them near the residence of Mr. Robert Wright being quite a work of art. Many other valuable improvements have also been made.

It is with great pleasure that the islanders hail the arrival of the accomodating little steamer Mary Hare and her gracious master. No matter how small her consignment of freight is for the island she will always land it at the wharf, and thereby often save the settlers from pulling out against a strong tide to meet her. It is to be hoped that Captain Hare will receive a full share of the patronage of the island settlers.

A church choir has lately been formed on Galiano Island, and although its members have only twice met for practice, to bottom, even to the extent of having a vast improvement is to be noticed in the singing at the house of worship on

The British Government Politely But Firmly Maintains Its Position.

Will Arbitrate Doubtful Points Only-No Progress in Negotiations.

Washington, June 19.-No progress in submission to arbitration of the Vene since the reply made by the British foreign office to Ambassador Bayard's representations last January, to which reference was made in parliament yesterday by Sir Edward Grey, parliamentary secretary for foreign affairs. Mr. Baydie. While on his deathbed he called ard went as far as his instructions from Secretary Gresham would permit in urgsented, but of the 350 correspondents solemn oath that she would not reveal ing the British government to arbitrate the differences between itself and Vene-150 could be accommodated on the treasure. She took the oath, and from zuela, but the British answer pontely but steamer assigned by the government to that day to this—a period of twenty- firmly set the case back just where it newspaper men. Of the 150 nearly one five years—has faithfully guarded the had stood for the last five years and amounted to a declination to yield to Mr. Bayard's representations. It offered to arbitrate the title to the country west superstitious fear, she refused to remain of the modified Schomber line, but would admit of no question of the British title brought to mind memories of her depart- to the other vast area lying east of that line. Secretary Gresham had this very claim in mind when he wrote to Mr. that the validity of their claim to terri-Many applications were made by per- tory long in dispute between the two premium, and this one being centrally other territory which until a very recent located, was often applied for-it adjoins period was never in doubt. Our interest countries, and the president is pleased to know that Venezuela will soon renew her efforts to bring about such an adjustweather beaten, windows with nearly ment. It is not doubted that you will discreetly exert your influence in favor Now from the answer returned by it appears that it ignored all that Secretary Gresham had to say touching he There are a few in Victoria, who, it claim of Venezuela to other tracts lying s believed, know the truth of the above closer to British Guiana, that it was not story, and it is whispered that on more content even to stand on the original tion only the stretch of territory running hand, have labored long and often in down to the mouth of the Orinoco and embracing the rich mining country of the Yuruari, as far as Cuacpati, which it had included in its claims without notice and suddenly, by what Secretary Gresham described as a "comprehensive Mr. Bayard himself, then secretary of state, protested in formal instructions sent to United States Minister Phelps. So the matter rests where it did five years ago, and it is doubtful if anything further will be attempted by the state department in the absence of some express instructions from Congress at

> the next session. NANAIMO NEWS.

W. W. B. McInnes May Possibly Contest the Constituency.

Nanaimo, June 18 .- Mr. R. Smith has land constituency. A requisition is benes to stand. The latter is very popular and it is expected he will meet with the very best support. Like Mr. Smith, he possesses the faculty of making friends wherever he goes, so the Liberals in general will accord him their heartiest

support. A sample of stone has been obtained from Gabriola island and, if approved by the architect of the government buildings at Victoria, a quarry will be opened up that will give employment to will be commenced some time next week.

New York June 19 .- The fourth trial ages alleged to have been sustained by Laidlaw on account of Sage using him as a shield against the dynamiter Norcross's bomb.

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-A port of entry has been established at Sidney with Mr. White as collector. The first entry made yesterday was for a band of lambs from San Juan Island.

-The management of the B. C. Protestant Orphans' Home has received the sum of \$305 from Nanaimo. The handsome donation was callected by S. M. Robbins of the New Vancouver Coal Co., and the subscrpition list bears the names of 245 contributors. The money was thankfully received, as the needs of the institution are pressing.

-Harry Hurtbert was arrested by the provincial police this afternoon charged with having committed an aggravated assault on a man named Rawlinson at Esquimalt. Hurtbert was in the same trouble that led to the arrest of Antonio for assaulting Officer Campbell, but has been in hiding ever since. He was today brought up before Mr. Baynes Keed, J. P., and was allowed out on bail, giving bonds of his own for \$200 and one surety in the sum of \$100. The case will be tried at Esquimalt to-morrow. It is understood that there will be several other charges laid against Hurtbert.

-The board of sewerage commissioners met yesterday morning, all the members being present. Harrison and Walkely were tendered and accepted a cheque for \$9956.64 in full of all demands against the city on account of their contracts. A tender of \$3376.91 was made to Mr. Coughlan, of Coughlan & Mayo, and declined. It is said that the case will be again carried to court. In the case of Mr. Glover, contractor for section 3, the city engineer was directed to prepare a statement of the amount that will be payable to Mr. Glover upon the same basis as the award was made in the case of Harrison & Walkeley. The services of Assistant Engineer Parr were ordered to be dispensed with after the current month.

-The steamship Warrimoo sailed for the South Seas at 10 o'clock last night. She will go to Auckland, New Zealand, this trip to land Postmaster-General Ward. It will be a special trip, but Auckland is to be made a regular port of call by the steamers of the line at an early date. The Warrimoo carried away a splendid cargo of freight, having 2003 tons in all. She received a large amount of freight here, the steamer Utopia bringing 160 tons from Seattle and Everett yesterday, and with the freight brought by the Kingston and that shipped from here the figures were brought up to the total given above. There were 22 cabin and 28 steerage passengers on board when she left. A. C. Lovekin and W. S. Eddings were passengers who boarded the ship here.

-Mr. Martin, of San Francisco, who is at present in Victoria en route for the Silver King mine, is representing an engipeering firm operating the Halliday aerial tramway patent. Mr. Martin's company has secured the contract from Sir Joseph Trutch for the erection of an aerial tramway at the Hall Mines, Koo-The system is an entirely new thing in British Columbia, and is operated on the endless chain principle elevated to almost any desired height. Mr. Martin states that his company is having over four and a half tons of washers and bolts made by the Albion Iron Works here, and about one hundred tons of iron work will be shipped from San Francisco. Mr. Martin is an old resident of Victoria, having introduced the old Spring Ridge water system here about 33 years ago. He leaves for Kootenay to-night to undertake the work at the Silver King, which is to be completed in three months.

From Thursday's Daily. -An infant son of J. Brown of Vancouver was smothered to death in the bed clothes.

-Professor Robertson, it is definitely announced, will visit this province next | Expected to Have 6,000 Population in month and give illustrated lectures on

-A Chinaman fell from a window in the Hotel Vancouver, Vancouver, to the ground, a distance of 45 feet, and is still alive. No bones were broken.

-It is reported that a great find of rich ore has been made in the vicinity of Otter Point. The samples are said to assay about \$700 in silver and \$39 in gold to the ton.

-J. Thompson of Nanaimo met with a was among the passengers from Victoria on the Foresters' excursion train, and in getting off his left foot was drawn under the wheel and the toes

From Thursday's Daily. -The funeral of the late Wm. Good,

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair.



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stoker on H. M. S. Royal Arthur, took place at the naval cemetery yesterday. WALKELY, KING AND CASEY and was marked by the usual ceremonies of a naval funeral. Mr. Good died at the naval hospital on Monday of pleurisy.

-Harry C. Good, who shot Police Officer J. W. Glasscock of Seattle in the left arm and hip while under the influence of liquor, pleaded guilty on Tuesday afternoon and will be brought up for sentence next Saturday afternoon. When Good made his plea his voice trembled with emotion.

-Tom James, committed to trial on the charge of having robbed Capt. Chad George of \$80, was taken to the provincial jail last night to await his trial, while George, who had been held as a witness, was released on the usual conditions. Mr. Davey, of J. P. Walls' office, who is defending James, has not yet decided whether to bring his client into court for speedy trial or await the

-An accident occurred a few days ago at the Shawnigan Lake logging camp, causing the death of two valuable horses and badly injuring a third. A number of horses were engaged in hauling logs to the water, and to prevent them from sliding down the skids too quickly a team was hitched to the rear to hold them back. The chain by which the rear team were holding the logs back parted and the logs slid down on the front horses. One of the men was also slightly injured.

-Lord Aberdeen, Governor-General of Canada, who paid Victoria a visit last year, will with his family spend three weeks here during the present summer, f suitable arrangements can be made. His Excellency has been endeavoring to secure a residence for that length of time and it is understood that "Armadale," the residence of Hon. Senator. Macdonald, will probably be obtained for the viceregal party. Lord Aberdeen while making Victoria his headquarters will visit other parts of the province. It is expected that the party will arrive here early in August.

-It has been definitely announced that the steamer Schome has been chartered by the Puget Sound & Alaska Steamship Company and will be placed on the Victoria-Seattle route on the same schedule as the Rosalie. The company state that they do not intend to fight the Rosalie, but have chartered the Schome to use in case of ar accident to the City of Kingston. This may be one of the reasons, but another is that the Rosalie will go to any wharf to pick up freight, which the Kingston cannot do

and which the Sehome can do. -The directors of the British Columbia Agricultural and Industrial Associatransacted a good deal of business. A etter from the city clerk, in reference to the extension of the electric wires to the it was reported by Mr. Williams that in all probability the request of the cociety would be granted. The local Council of Women, replying to the proposal hibition should be under their supervision, agreed to undertake the work, providing a grant of \$150 was made. The idea is that the department would be made fully representative of women's work, and that for that purpose the local council would canyass the city thoroughly for exhibits. A resolution was passed approving of the arrangement and appointing the president to act with the council. The Bowker Park Co. s. offer of the use of their grounds for \$350 during the week of the exhibition was tabled for the present. The sub-committees reported progress, and Messrs. Shakespeare, Seabrook, Taylor and the manufacturers in respect to making | stake. exhibits. The secretary was instructed to write to Lord Aberdeen requesting him to open the exhibition. Mr. Baker was added to the transportation committee. The meeting adjourned until

ROSSLAND'S PROGRESS.

Nine Months.

Mr. Wm. Teague, J. P., of Yale, who has just returned from a visit to the Kootenay, says: "I have never seen such strong mineral lodes in any country in solid mineral belt at a 320 feet level, ter execution. 19 feet wide, which will go from \$250 to \$260 to the ton. The ore comprises copper and arsenic pyrites, iron cap and all forms of diorite.

"The strike of the lode is north-east and southwest, with a dip of about 30 painful accident on Saturday night. He degrees north. They are shipping ore under difficulties. Fully 100 four-horse teams are on the road between Rossland and Northport, shipping ore. There are from 500 to 700 men away in the mountrins prospecting, and the sound of the picks puts one in mind of the time when the railroad was being built through 1,500 to 2,000 people already, buildings are going up night and day and I was compelled to pay 50 cents for a laythan a shack. Mrs. White is building a three story hotel; the camp is highly promising and undoubtedly permanent, and my opinion is that within nine menths there will be 6,000 people there. A claim called the Robert Lee was bended for \$50,000 with 10 per cent. down. There is another one called the Commander on another mountain about five miles from the above group, which to a gentleman who owned the Montana smelter. Living is cheap there, too.
The mining licenses issued last month amounted to \$1,000, and the customs receipts are over \$2,000 a week. The pay roll averages \$1,000 a day. I never saw a better geological combination calculated to insure permanency in the mineral

They Secure the Contract for the Cofferdam and Filter Beds at Beaver Lake.

Aldermen Explain Wby They Do Not Consider the Lowest Tender the Best.

The council met this morning, principally to consider the majority and minority reports of the committee to whom were referred the tenders for the filter beds, etc., at Beaver lake. There were present Mayor Teague and Alds. Humphrey, Macmillan, McLellan, Williams. Bragg, Partridge, Wilson, Cameron and Hall.

The following reports from the firewardens were read:

Ald. Wilson and Bragg reported: That the action of the Chief Engineer in suspending John McNeill be endorsed and that J. McNeill be notified that his services are no longer required.

That the action of the Chief be also indorsed in the appointment of Thomas Hodges as tillerman. That the attention of the water consumers be drawn to the Chief's suggestion recommending all water taps to be shut off during

That a hose reel with 250 feet of hose be placed at Jubilee Hospital on condition of its being properly housed and protected and left so as to be accessible at all times when required by the fire department, and that the managers of the hospital be notified to the above effect.

The committee reported that certain buildings were destroyed by the fire department at the suggestion of the sanitary officer.

The minority report by Ald. Partridge reads:.

I, your fire warden, having considered the undermentioned subjects, beg to report that Ald. Bragg and myself addressed a communication to Chief Deasy, asking for information regarding certain changes in his department. A meeting was called by the chairman and we found that on March 1 Hoseman Deasy, at \$60 a month, was granted leave of absence and named as his substitute Mr. D. McDonald, and on June 10, three months afterwards, reported the same to our chairman and no notice was taken of it, which is contrary to council procedure by-law, 1894, section 102, paragraph C, and section 20, para-Again, the Chief suspended graph D. tion met at the city hall last evening and Driver John McNeill for neglect of duty and reported the same to the chairman, Ald Wilson: here again the by-law is not complied with, neither had we any agricultural grounds, was received, and other proof than the Chief's word that the accused did not want an investigaticn. The advancement of T. Hodges, I think that all of you will agree with me that long service should not be over-to see an old and faithful servant placed in that position, and I trust that the same line will be followed in future. I contend that the head of a department has the right to suspend, but further than that, procedure by-law, 1894, section 102, must govern; and further, I am of opinion that should he who is gianted leave of absence not report after a reasonable time, he must enter the public service as provided in section

60, procedure by-law, 1894. I hope the majority of the council will uphold the procedure by-law, 1894, in regard to all appointments of its permanent officials and in the fire depart-Lamberton were appointed to interview ment, where life and property are at

> Any applicant recommended by the Chief should and will receive at my hand that consideration which is due to one of his experience and advice in appointing the same as members of the fire department.

The portions of the report referring to the hose at the Jubilee Hospital and the suggestion to the chief relative to shutting off the water were adopted and the rest was laid over until the next meet

Messrs. Drake, Jackson and Helmcken, in the case of Payne vs. the city. wrote stating that if the judgment was the world. The War Lagle has got a not settled by to-morrow they would en-

The special committee to whom the matter was referred recommended that the amount be paid. Adopted. The Mayor-This should be a lesson to city employees to see that streets are

closed when work is going on. Ald. Humphrey-And the council should take some action in the matter of street cars. The trailers as they are now run are dangerous and in many places the cars run very close to poles. Ald. Macmillan thought the street car ompany should be ordered to change the position of the rails on Point Ellice Yele. Rossland has a populaton of from | bridge, as they run very close to the railing.

The reports dealing with the tenders for the filter beds and reservoir at Elk down in something very little better lake were read as published last evening. I.O.G.T. met here to-day. One hundred The mayor said his reasons for signing the majority report were contained in the report. He might also have private reasons.

Ald. Humphrey said he would prefer to see Messrs. Walkeley, King & Casey struck about six miles from the Eagle have the contract, but he did not think in a direct line. This lode is 10 feet | he would be doing justice to the ratewide, assays \$50 to \$60 in gold and is payers in voting for the higher tender. Ald. McLellan moved that the majorty report be adopted. A large amount of money was being spent on the water was discovered about three weeks ago, and is considered superior to the War a hundred cents on the dollar paid by Cornwall, June 19.—The propeller taken up by order of Mr. Lomas. The the contractors to the workmen and tradespeople who advanced money to the contractor. He did not think this could away three gates. The damage is serbe done if the contract was let to Mr. Haggerty at sixty-six thousand dollars. He knew Messrs. King & Casey to be first class men and he wanted to see a

first class job done.

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the estimate of two men. When the en- that inasmuch as the government are gineer submitted his plans he said the now negotiating in the matter we should work could be done for \$60,000. The be silent. Dr. McVicar, of McGill Colplans were sent east and eastern engin- lege, Montreal, said the Catholics of eers said \$60,000 was too low and \$80,- Quebec were making themselves heard 000 would be nearer the mark. The en- and the Presbyterian church would be gineer was instructed to make surveys, derelict in her duty if she did not speak etc. He did so and reported that the out and protest against separate schools work could be done for \$68,000. The en- being forced on Manitoba. The Roman gineer did not find any discrepancy in his | Catholics received the same privileges in figures until the tenders were opened and Mr. Haggerty's figures were found they should be accorded no special privito be \$67,000. A majority of the committee to whom was referred the ten- ed as absurd and retrogressive the proders held that the judgment of Walkeley, King & Casey was better than Mr. Haggerty's. He referred to Mr. Walkeley's assembly would stand by their brethren sewer contract and contended that Mr. in that province. A number of amend-Walkeley in that case admitted that he ments were moved to the resolution, all erred in his judgment. That was suffi- of which were referred to a committee cient evidence for him not to place any to bring in a deliverance which the asfurther reliance in Mr. Walkeley's judg- sembly might adopt with greater unaniment. He was not at the council to mity. study the interests of contractors and those with whom the contractors deal. The proper way to look after the workingmen and the tradespeople was to do the work by day labor. The council should let the contract to the lowest tenderer. He had to produce a receipt ed pay roll before he could obtain money from the city, and if he failed the city could take it over and re-let it, keeping

contract. Ald. Bragg contended that the contractors were not at fault in the matter of the sewer contracts. In regard to the majority report dealing with the water works tenders the mayor had pretty well covered the grounds. The engineer had secured more accurate data since he had submitted his estimate. He proposed to uphold the report of the mayor, engineer. and water commissioners. He wanted to see a good job done, and it was for this reason that he would vote for the majority report.

back 25 per cent. of the amount due the

Ald. Partridge contended that the majority report should be adopted and men

Ald. Williams held that Mr. Haggerty would have to pay his men and the ed quite a stir in sealing circles late yestradespeople, as the council would force terday afternoon, and while the loss of him to do so. The council had no proof that Messrs. Walkeley, King & Casey the schooner was deplored there was would do the work better than Mr. Hag- general rejoicing that no lives had been would have enough kept back to put on skins had been saved. The manner of

protected, and he would certainly sup- that she was lost at sea during a blow port the minority report. The majority report, giving the contract to Walkeley, King & Casey, was adopted on the following division:

Ayes-His Worship the Mayor, Alds. McLellan, Bragg, Partridge, Cameron and Hall Noes-Alds. Humphrey, Macmillan,

Williams and Wilson. The figures are: Messrs. Walkeley, King & Casey, \$83,500; John Haggerty, \$66,943, and John Dean, \$88,000. The council adjourned at 3:40.

Messrs. Yates & Jay have been instructed to apply to the supreme court for an injunction to prevent the mayor from signing the contract with Messrs. Walkeley, King & Casey. The application will be made to-morrow.

IN THE EASTERN PROVINCES

Manitoba School Question in London.

Brutal Murder of Mrs. Demers is Still Shrouded in Mystery -Other News.

Toronto, June 19.—Chief Government Detective Murray left for Florida last evening to bring back Thomas Gray and his wife Essie Gray, charged with the murder of David Scollie of Otona-

Montreal, June 19.—Some weeks ago Messrs. Meredith & O'Brien, brokers, were in difficulties with the Quebes tackle. The insurance was written by bank, and in the end James O'Brien, jr., was charged with procuring \$20,000 under false pretences. Witnesses were heard during a careful preliminary investigation, and Judge Desnoyers hon-

orably acquitted the accused. Toronto, June 19.—The forty-second annual session of the Grand Lodge of and fifty delegates were present, representing 5,000 members in Ontario. Grand Chief Templar J. D. Adams presented a report showing the rapid decline in the membership of the order and adare taken the order will soon be a thing Canadian vessels seem to be suffering. of the past in this jurisdiction.

Montreal, June 19.—The murder Mrs. Demers is still a mystery. At the inquest, which was renewed this afternoon, the doctor's evidence showed that into lock seventeen this morning, tearing nesday. ious, and will cause a suspension of

traffic for four or five days.

London, June 20.—The Manitoba one of dollars and cents, a difference in Queen's University, Kingston, movel will be played.

public schools as any other sect, and leges. Dr. Bryce, of Winnipeg, denouncposal to re-establish separate schools in Manitoba, and hoped the Presbyterian

LOSS OF THE ROSIE OLSEN

She Was Wrecked Off the Japanese Coast a Few Days Ago-Is a Total Wreck.

Her Entire Crew and All the Catch of Six Hundred and Thirty Skins Saved.

The sealing schooner Rosie Olsen has been lost off the Japanese coast, but her entire crew and her catch of 630 sealskins were saved. The news was conveyed yesterday afternoon in a brief felegram received by Andrew Gray and Alexander Munroe. No particulars were given the contract who could carry it given, except that the schooner and her outfit were a total loss. The news creat-If Mr. Haggerty failed the city lost and that the vessel's catch of seala gang of men and complete the work her loss in purely a matter of specula-Ald. Wilson thought the city was well | tion, but the opinion has been expressed and not anywhere near the coast. Particulars as to that will, however, very likely be received on the Empress of China, which leaves Yokohama to-day for Victoria. Here are the names of the Victorians who were aboard the Olsen and were saved from the wreck:

Capt. A. B. Whidden. R. Sterling. Thomas George. M. Kane. Alex. Grant. Hans Larsen. Tom, cabin boy. Sam, cook.

The rest of the crew was made up of Indians taken aboard on the West Coast. The latter number in the neighborhood of 20, including hunters and canoe men. The Olsen left here shortly after the first of the year, crossed the Pacific with the rest of the fleet and has been hunting in Japanese waters for a Presbyterian Assembly Debate the few months past. Sae was spoken several times and reports of her catch were received here by mail at different times. Capt. Whidden, master of the wrecked schooner, is an experienced navigator, and has been sailing in the sealing fleet for several years past. He had made a number of trips across to the Asiatic

coast, and knows it quite well. The Rosie Olsen was an American built vessel of about 60 tons. She formerly had steam in her and ran out of Astoria, and was also in the jobbing trade on the Sound. She was built sereral years ago, but was still a strong, able schooner. The vessel and her outfit were valued at between \$7,500 and \$10,-000 and there was \$5,000 insurance on her. Of that amount \$2,500 was on the hull and \$2,500 on her outfit, rigging and companies represented by Capt. J. D.

Warren. This is proving a disastrous year for the sealers, and the record of losses now includes the names of the C. G. White, of San Francisco; Walter A. Earle, of Victoria, and the Rosie Olsen. The loss of the first two named was accompanied by appalling loss of life. There were aiso a large number of accidents and casualties in connection with the cruise across the Pacific of some of the schooners that are now in Japanese waters. Year before last was a hard one on the vised that unless strong radical measures | American schooners, but this year the

-An indignation meeting was held at Cowichan last night by the Indians in connection with the fish-weir trouble. A subscription was started and funds were works. It required money to make a she received a blow on the head before collected to retain counsel to contest the "Ocean," of St. Catherines, Ont., ran case has been adjourned until next Wed-

-The band concert given by the B. C. B. G. A. band at the park last evening having been such a success, it has been school school case was wormly debated decided to hold another concert on Satfirst class job done. in the Presbyterian assembly at its ses-Ald. Macmillan said the difference was sion here to-day. Prof. Grant, of gramme of classis and popular music

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The Excellent Tact the Emperor at burg Banq

Critical Comparison ous Fleets-The New Yor

Berlin, June 22.-Publ might be expected has b in the past week with Hamburg and Kiel, up of the Kaiser Wilhelm lin has been deserted b prominent men. The ne devoted pages every d celebrations and everyth said has been liberally o Emperor William's speed burg banquet was enth ceived here and the stress the peaceful significance caused general pleasure icable entente seems to e Emperor and all the Ger At the Hamburg banque the moment the King of speak, poured wine into glass and his cordial a King of Saxony were fa His Majesty's pacific ut also been very well recei Dispatches from Vienna Dumba, reporter of the mittee, speaking to the A tion to-day, referred to the Emperor saying: "The peace by our august ally echo which is in perfect those words of peace. such a work of peace as t is a proof that both stat nowadays are engaged in ferent struggle and that in the world's trade is now ed to the domain of econd

The Emperor William leading marine painters, and Saltzmann, went to the canal, where he indi during his four days' stay ments and occasions for will execute a series of senting the most striking ceremonies and the pain presented to the national The naval corresponde man and Austrian net

highly commended the ap United States vessels at praised the ease of motion of their manoeuvres, acco place in this respect. The York the finest vessel Kiel. In this connection comparison of the vario Kiel made by an Englis now there is especial Omitting the British fleet order to avoid a sembland he expressed the opinion careful notice that, in reand efficiency the varion be placed in the follow The Germans: (2) the F Americans; (4) the Austr Russians; (6) Italians; ((8) the Dutch; (9) the L Roumanians; (11) the P

the Spanish. Among Emperor Wil guests at Kiel were Lord Mr. Poultney-Bigelow. T to Kiel in his canoe fro five days, sailing or padd ing in the canoe.

It is expected that a monetary conference will Germany before Octobe Bundezrath, after receiving the various federal gover 16 to 43 in favor of such The opposing 16 members three South German states



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Awarded Medal at W Aver's Sarsaparilla