has been built in at a cost of over direct water route the ocean at Quebec e Halifax, Quebec, rovinces. Subsidies steamers plying to n. China and Aus-

ed from \$100,000,000 to \$476,000,000 in d from 47,000 in 1878 The wages paid has in savings bank-of -are about \$20,000.

various other eviprogress made by the fifteen years, but l d sufficiently that Dr. unfounded. I fully trade in the country al and outside causes. olumbia did a vast Millions were sunk The long and affected the trade of of our ills can be

unt to the Dominion d and clothing were e prices they were unrt system from 1858 1873. Although may prevail, the genthe country has been tisfactory; but the Libweakness for running

ill-look at it, read it! an element of coercion t; it is entirely permiscter. Its interference ights is necessitated by vernment not keeping under which the Red became a province of

of contractors to get annoyance to all good ut in such extensive ts of Canada it is not shonesty at every turn. ne I affirm that there ent machinery at the government to prevent wever, proud to be able conviction that the he last twenty years has W. J. MACDONALD.

MR. MARTIN.

on:-The dyking compleased to meet the er of Lands and Works more pleased when willingness to go over ersonally inspect them and after he had instatement that he had n his inspection of a t had shown and taught ifty letters would have the minister of public when possible see the of construction, and be discuss intelligently ection with his departan interview with the ast night and this mornwas on the works, ac-Mr. Tytler, government decision arrived at will, by acceptable to the i, and we feel that he is thanks for the earnestwn in our welfare. I like e his due, and for that ou these few lines.

mp No. 52, Woodmen of er initiating four new evening discussed the inveiling the monument the late G. H. Sampson. first occasion on which are called on to perform mewhat elaborate. Arre placed in the hands of d every member will be re requested to meet at inday next at 2.30 for the oming familiar with the new entertainment last evening appointed to ramme for the next quarich will be held in the

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All the Russias to the Ancient Capital.

sure the Safety of the Imperial Party.

was witnessed and welcomed by a brilused that all the upholstering and paint-

town to reinforce the usual garrison, for which the barrack room available is insufficient. An attempt will be made to keep the wast number of people who will, after the manner of pilgrims, travel will, after the manner of pilgrims, travel from all parts of Russia, from invading ing; hey are some of the figures for the not time to go over the Freeburn, but was informed by well posted mining men last fiscal year of the superannuation that the ore was of the same class as the

One of the most serious questions which the local authorities have now was invested as follows: under consideration is to find means and Mortgages... space for this vast invasion of almost Stocks. wild people who are pouring in, and who look upon it as a right that they should be allowed to camp upon every space in historical procession, the grandeur of which it would be impossible equal in any other country in the Cash in hand world, will start from Peroveski palace, At bank and passing in a straight line along the Annual fund . for the greater part is a fine broad road, of ministers, 160 claims of widows, 90 of with low built houses on either side, will children, representing a total claim of in the top level to seven feet in the lowmain street of Moscow, the Tverski, which with low built houses on claim, and spine stated, the state of the sta arch at the summit, on which are six had been the investments that there had milling mine in the camp. A present large horses, of the model of those on the not been a single loss during the present there is a 5-stamp mill at work and a arch at the entry of Unter-den-Linden in treasurer's term. Berlin. This arch, as everyone knows, was erected to commemorate the retreat of the French under Napoleon in 1812.

procession finally enters the Kremlin, through the Spassky or Sacred gate, passing under which everyone, from the Czar downward, is bound to known, the cavalcade which will follow the Czar will be composed of not less than sixty royal personages, among them the Duke of Connaught.

Among the royal personages present are: The Prince of Naples, King of Greece. Prince Henry of Prussia, King of Servia, Prince of Bulgaria, Prince of Montenegro, Arch Duke Carl Ludwig of Austria, Duke of Sparta, brother of the Shah, Prince Abbas Mirza Moulkara, Prince of Hesse, Prince Philip of Belgium, Prince Christian of Denmark, Duc Oporto, Prince Ferdinand of Roumania, Prince Alfred of Saxe-Coburg, Prince Oscar of Sweden and Norway, and princes of the houses of any and all the Russian grand dukes, forming together a gathering representing all the principal imperial and royal houses of Europe. In addition to the royal personages, representatives of the council of nobles have a right to par-

ticipate in the imperial cavalcade. Li Hung Chang and suite arrived to-day from St. Petersburg. The Chinese envoy was received in the most brilliant manner, and he afterwards presided at a Rousseau was shot and killed this mornreception given in the Chinese embassy, at the railway station by grand dukes, went to Pon's residence and being refusarrived here. The latter was received grand duchesses and high officials, with ed admittance t ied to break in the door. tional anthems. Representatives of the once made a rush for Pons, and throw-rural population to the number of about ing him down began to beat him with a appoint, and each and all of you shall editor of the Mail and subsequently of six hundred have reached here and are cane. Pons pulled out a revolver which which has been transformed into a vast dining hall. The costumes of the country visitors present a most picturesque sight, comprising all kinds, from the middle of Poland to the extreme Asiatic

districts of the Russian empire. SARNIA. May 18.—Fire destroyed the flour and oatmeal mills of the King Milling Company and J.S. Lougheed & Co.'s half of Ontario, and Messrs. R. M. Weils, of the Standard and Diggers News of Ontario, and Messrs. R. M. Weils, of Claims to have authority for announcing of Ontario. G. A. Macdonald and R. R. ing Company and J.S. Lougheed & Co.'s of Untario, and Messrs. R. M. Wells, of claims to have authority for announcing Messrs. Foster and Tisdale addressed a small fine and imprisonment. It was hub and spoke works. Considerable damage was done to the adjoining property. The King company's loss is \$20. The King company's loss is \$30,-000, partially insured; Lougheed's loss is \$40,000, insurance only \$3,000.

Gardening tools at Cheapside.

METHODIST SUPERANNUATION.

VANCOUVER, May 18. - (Special) Friday night's meeting of the Methodist Thousands Welcome the Emperor of the Methodist superannuation fund. Mr. Herbert Cuthbert Gives His Grand Culmination of Montreal's Rev. Dr. Griffin commenced by reading a financial statement, but before he finished no one in that audience, though they sat for two long hours, had any Special Precautions Taken to En- idea that the address was any other than Development Work Going Aheada thrilling, soul-stirring, entertaining and magnificent address. For the genius of Dr. Griffin had contrived out of the subject to present such a case in such a way that the time seemed all too short. Moscow, May 18.—The arrival of the Dr. Griffin's address was a grand plea in Czar and Czarina from St. Petersburg behalf of the wornout superannuated annuation fund, the need and justice of tween St. Petersburg and Moscow from into account all the country charges as to \$3,500. There are four good hotels, tween St. Petersburg and Moscow from the time the Czar's special train started last evening until it drew into the station at Moscow, shortly before noon today, and for miles no person was allowed to approach the rails or cross the station at Moscow of the rails or cross the station at Moscow of the rails or cross the station at Moscow of the rails or cross the station at Moscow of the rails or cross the station at Moscow of the rails or cross the station at Moscow of the rails or cross the station at Moscow of the rails or cross the station at Moscow of the rails or cross the station at Moscow of the rails or cross the station at Moscow of the rails or cross the station at Moscow of the rails or cross the station at Moscow of the rails or cross the station of the rails of the ray of the rails of the station of the rails of the ray of the tracks in advance of the royal train. in country circuits were receiving not first being the Lily May, the oldest loca-Upon alighting from their coach the Czar and Czarina were ushered into a Czar and Czarina were ushered into a magnificent equippage drawn by six cream-colored horses, and accompanied by music, were escorted by cavalry officers to Petroveski palace, which lies upon the outskirts of the town, in the Petroveski park. Petroveski palace is a low built red edifice, surrounded by a turretted wall. A broad road leads up directly to the Byantine portico. The style of the entire building is strictly Byzantine. The palace is so seldom Byzantine. The palace is so seldom lives to it, with all its trials and pover- was ing had to be done entirely afresh for but the least that could be done towards was joined by Joe Morris • and this season. Nearly all the rooms are decorated in white and gold, all the legislation, in addition to the amounts

during the two days in which the pal- stances where a preacher did not feel examined by Mr. Cuthbert. during the two days in which the palace will be inhabited by their majesties and the Empress Marie Feodorovna. In front of the palace is a large plain which is used generally in summer as a reviewing ground. Just now it is studded with a block of houses, all large and of the a block of houses, all large and of the a block of houses, all large and of the a block of houses, all large and of the a block of houses, all large and of the a block of houses, all large and of the a block of houses, all large and of the ablock of houses. The home-stake has several tons of ore on the dump, as fine looking ore as one would wish to see. The Nest Egg, the first property floated in Victoria, Mr. Cuthbert. The Home-stake has several tons of ore on the dump, as fine looking ore as one would wish to see. The Nest Egg, the first property floated in Victoria, Mr. Cuthbert and the money, while still wish to see. The Nest Egg the has several tons of ore on the dump, as fine looking ore as one would wish to see. The Nest Egg the has several tons of ore on the dump, as fine looking ore as one would wish to see. The Nest Egg the has several tons of ore on the dump, as fine looking ore as one would wish to see. The Nest Egg the has several tons of ore on the dump, as fine looking ore as one would wish to see. The Nest Egg the has several tons of ore on the dump, as fine looking or as one would wish to see. The Nest Egg the has several tons of ore on the dump, as same model. They will be used to house odist ministry. As to the obligation of the large drafts of military brought into

with dry rot.

Loan to missionary society Book Room, Toronto
General conference Albert college

THE CUBAN SITUATION. Cuban situation, the Saturday Review shareholders of the mine, who accom-Cuban situation, the Saturday Review panied Mr. Cuthbert through the exten-thinks it inevitable that American aid sive workings, says there are five distinct uncover his head. As far as at present and sympathy for the insurgents will in- ledges, one 71 feet wide, another 12 feet crease and become more general and 6 inches, another 6 inches, the fourth 1 important and that it is equally inevitable that popular feeling in Spain work. Mr. Durant claims that the exagainst American interference will, ere long, reach an intensity which Premier Canovas del Castillo can There are 3,000 tons of ore on the dump, day Review says: "No diplomacy can large harvest. The tramway will be be of any lasting use where deep, natural

grudges like this sway the people.' damages, adding that the case of the Alabama, and that by international law

SHOT BY HIS BROTHER-IN-LAW.

MONTREAL, May 18.—Jean Baptiste Rosseau died immediately. Pons has een arrested.

A DELIGHTFUL JOURNEY.

WINNIPEG, May 18.—(Special)—Vice-President Shaughnessy, of the Canadian ed reformers (Uitlanders), would be reernor Kirkpatrick has been on a pleas-ure trip to California and British Columbia, and says he has had a delightful

ROSSLAND MINES.

Mining Camp.

Three Hundred Thousand Dollars on One Dump.

Mr. Herbert Cuthbert returned on lives to it, with all its trials and pover-ty, and the superannuation fund was abandoned till 1889, when Debordeau but the least that could be done in the least that the lea decorated in white and gold, all the main apartments centering around the large banquetting hall, in the middle of which is a large dome.

In the chapel, which is behind the palace, there will be constant services palace, there will be constant services where a preacher did not feel around the probationer paid 3 per cent. of the salphance the palace, there will be constant services where a preacher did not feel around the Centre Star, Monte Cristo, Enterprise, War Eagle and Le Roi, and to get \$15 to pay for recording the other claims they sold the now famous and the richer thus helped the poorer. To their honor be it said, in many interpretations are constant services.

cases that the circuits have been struck perty, and without exception they stated that it was as fine a prospect as any in The following figures may be interest- the Rossland camp. Mr. Cuthbert had fund:
Total permanent fund, \$218,140. This Nest Egg. The nest Egg has a well defined ledge 4 feet 6 inches wide with \$61,474 every indication of increasing as depth

8.739 is reached.

The O. K. Mr. Cuthbert considers the prettiest ledge in the camp, so well defined is it. There are three 2,000 defined is it. There are 2,000 levels, each about 200 feet long.
1,500 stoping has been done, but the g greater 11,468 part of the ore has been taken out during development work. It is, he thinks, 7,200 possible to get three or four more levels During the year there were 218 claims equally as good as those already run, as

The Centre Star is a great mine with over 2,000 feet of tunnels besides shafts. The main tunnel is 750 feet long, all in London, May 18.—Commenting on the ore. Mr. Durant, one of the largest inches, all shown up in the tunnel tension of the War Eagle and Le Roi veins runs through the Centre Star. dynasty as well. Continuing the Satur- will be less and the owners will reap a

running in a month from now. pressor are among the new machinery. Laurada is stronger that that of the The main tunnel is 480 feet long, with

TRANSVAAL PRISONERS.

CEPETOWN, May 16.—The Transvaal gers also spoke. ing by his brother-in-law, Paul Pons, executive has confirmed the sentence of Rousseau's wife had left him owing to banishment of the members of the re-Yamagata, Japanese envoy; Duke of Najera, representative of Spain, and the Naj representative of Spain, and the prise of Boumania have also gone to live with Pons, who was married the other prisoners accused of com-said he would have numerous opportuto her sister. This morning Rousseau plicity, said: "Each and every nities during the campaign of speaking day night, direct from England. Mr. one of you will be kept for a more fully. Finally Mrs. Pons let him in. He at period of two years in jail or in such other place as the government shall wires that Edward Farrar, formerly six numered have reached mere and are lodged in the Korch theatre, the stage of lodged in the korch theatre is lodged in the korch theatre in the korch theatre is lodged in the korch theatre in the

A dispatch from Johannesburg, dated ment would be waived.

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Tupper in Fine Form.

Dalton McCarthy Terribly Roasted-Orangemen Approve the Course of the Government.

MONTREAL, May 18.—(Special)—Sat-Sunday night from Spokane and Ross- urday's night meeting at the Windsor the delay in seeding operations. land and speaks in high terms of what hall was a magnificent culmination to t, was masterfully explained. It was not he saw in the mining country and his the splendid reception accorded to Sir ple. Troops of infantry were drawn up a charity nor an insurance, but a matter of courteous treatment by the mining and Charles Tupper by the citizens of the ple. Troops of infantry were drawn up a charity nor an insurance, out a matter of positive due, a contract, a provision (small along the railway tracks for miles; offine one of the specific about giving orders and exercising vig- soul and body together. In a telling cials, dazzling with gold lace, bustled in their charges little more than kept the next siving orders and exercising vigilant supervision over the throng. No passage he declared that the deficiencies in the Methodist precaution against accident or assassinprecaution against accident or assassination was omitted. No other trains were permitted to run on the road bewere permitted to run on the road befor the whole Dominion was \$600, taking

\$1,200 are now changing hands at \$3,000 bundled leading Conservatives of Months. trast to that of the previous evening at Sohmer park. There was not the slight est attempt at disturbance. The preevening, and in the opinion of many one had evidently yielded handsomely. of the grandest of his life. Sir Charles never flagged for one moment. In the course of his address Sir Charles arraigned Dalton McCarthy for his arr efforts to stir up racial and religious discord. The mention of the third party leader was received with hisses by the udience, whereupon Sir Charles said: i which he was ashamed so much as that he was McCarthy's political godfather, and he told how when John Hilyard Cameron died and Cardwell was left without a representative he (Sir Charles) at the request of Sir John A. Macdonald secured the nomination of Mr. McCarthy for the vacant seat and of how he stumped for him and cceeded finally in getting him elected." If I had thought the time would ever added Sir Charles, "when Dalton McCarthy would devote his talents and abilities—and they are very considerable—to the most mischievous work that any man in Canada can devote his talents to, that of exciting hostility to race and hostility to religion, I would

> The Liberal convention for Shefford ounty, P.Q., selected C. H. Parmalee, of Waterloo, as their candidate. It is an nunced that Robert Graham, of claims, but Claremont, Conservative candidate for claims, but West Ontario has withdrawn from the West Ontario has withdrawn from the contest. The anti-remedialists of

county, Ont., have selected J. P. Fox as their candidate.
Winnipeg, May 18.—(Special)—The his arrival there.

St. John, N.B., May 18.—(Special) meeting on Saturday night, passed a resolution approving of the government's course and expressing the hope that all Orangemen throughout the province would approve the government's fair dealing on this question.

Hamilton, May 18.—(Special)—Henry

Carscallen, Q.C., has announced the severance of his connection with the Liberal party. He will henseforth act with Conservatives.

most last night with a most enthusiastic pipe line will be ready." From the present showing this comassembly to hear Sir Charles Tupper on assembly to hear Sir Charles Tupper on pany ought to be among the pro-the questions of the day. Among those ducers yet this season, although it is present were Hon. A. R. Angers, Sir an immense plant to get in and necesnumber of local politicians. Sir Charles working order. Of the great value of spoke at considerable length, showing the property there is no question. A only ignore at the risk of and it is being held until the tramway destroying himself and probably the is running, when the cost of shipping under Conservative rule. He instanced by Chinese workers on a small part of the progress which Canada had made half a million dollars has been taken out the construction of the Canadian Pacific railway to show what that party look. One of the busiest mines in the camp had done towards building up Can-

The World correspondent at Montreal be fined the sum of \$10,000, or in default the Globe, is in Montreal and had a conment, and at the expiration of the term pondent says Mr. Farrar has the names of a year you shall be banished from this in his pocket of fifty American manufacrepublic for the term of three years, the turing concerns who offer to put up \$200, confirmation of banishment to be left in 000 each, or a round million, requiring the hands of the executive according to only a pledge from the Liberal leader or neone in authority, that the protectionist policy of the present government May 6, said the sentences of the so-call-would be reversed and American manufactures freely admitted to the Do-

party because of the school question to be careful as the question was not to be

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compared in importance with the trade issue. Mr. Foster at great length eulo-gized the trade policy, and dwelt on the importance to Canada of preferential trade with England, which the Con-

WINNIPEG, May 19.—(Special)—In an interview here Vice President Shaughnessy of the C. P. R. said his company in the present election fight, but would pursue an independent course. Grant, the Liberal candidate in West Assiniboia, has retired, leaving the field

The Conservative convention for Sas katchewan has been postponed owing to MONTREAL, May 19 .- (Special)-The Vercheres was tendered yesterday

to Davin, Conservative, and McInnes

Hon. L. O. Taillon, who accepted it in

Conservative candidate in Stanstead. GOLDEN CARIBOO.

(From the B. C. Mining Journal.) Johnson and Fry are opening up a new ditch eight miles down the Fraser. The mier's speech was the feature of the claim had been worked by Chinese and

Work on the Ample and other mines spoke for just two hours and a quarter, and the interest of the great audience Hughes with a force of 25 men, and there shortly be gazetted.

The Fader dredge, 25 miles up from Quesnelle, has, it is reported, yielded state of the principal matter which state of the principal matter which will engage his attention in the old coun-Pioneer No. 1 will be under way next 'He is not worth a hiss." He then week and will test the lower Quesnelle went on to say there was not one thing with every prospect of success. Mr.

machinery in a few days.

The deal for the claims located on the nountain side about six miles from Lillooet on Cayoose creek has been consummated and \$25,000 in cash has been paid to the discoverers of this bonanza who only located it about three weeks since. No work has been done on the ledge, nor is it necessary to do work on the ledge, for nothing like it has ever been seen in British Columbia. The ledge, from 8 to 15 feet in width, runs over \$500 to the ton and more than \$50,000 is in sight whether the gold is carried down to any depth or not. In other words, the surface, with the few shots that have been put in, shows absohave suffered anything rather than have lutely more than \$50,000 in sight. The nad anything to do with bringing him sale was made to Messrs. McKinnon, DeBeck & Co., of Vancouver. The ledge was located by a man named Copeland and partner, who were three weeks ago The sale includes four many more have been

pecting with be the order of the day rom now on. A letter from R. G. Ward, general agent and manager of the Horsefly Gold Mining Company, under date of May 10, says: "We have had since I arrived Winnipeg, May 13.—(Special)

Liberals and anti-remedial Conservatives of Rat Portage combine to give Dalton McCarthy a rousing reception on vation, etc., so our heaviest work is now done. On our pipe line we have riveted Sunbury County Orange lodge, at a and placed 7,000 feet and our pipe works have sufficient force to the balance by July 1, time we expect to be able to Shady Side, N.J. He was frightfully turn the water in two monitors and mangled and died shortly after reaching two elevators. The spring has been dethe Roosevelt hospital. Schroeder was cidedly backward and in some instances | 35 years old and in the dry goods busithe frost has delayed our ditch work, but not seriously, and I have no doubt dian by birth though he had been in but that the contractor will get it completed by July 1, the specified time. Although we have 3,800 feet of flume and trestle to build, we have this week QUEBEC, May 19. - (Special) - The a large force of carpenters, which will Academy of Music was filled to its ut- complete it by the time our ditch and

Charles Hibbert Tupper and a great sarily some unforeseen obstacles will prethe claim. The company and country are to be congratulated on the bright out-

Mr. Maslin, a mining man of ability The Globe expresses the opinion that is the Josie, and one is struck with the data and the Empire, and said this is the Josie, and one is struck with the data and the Empire, and said this and experience, returned to Ashcroft from Cariboo, on his way to California new buildings and machinery that are Cubans, the United States will hardly being placed in position there. A 40-be able to resist a Spanish claim for damages adding that the case of the as it deserved. Sir Charles described the Cariboo gravel mines. Mr. Maslin 7-foot vein, the ore running \$40 to \$130 Mr. Laurier as being a gentleman who says the gold bearing gravels of Cariboo The new way—Our goods Alabama, and that by international law the United States is unquestionably liable for every injury the Laurada does to Spain.

7-foot vein, the ore running \$40 to \$100 to \$10 ing of the Manitoba school question, the fornia will not compare in richness with Premier said the government would Cariboo. Of the South Fork mine he carry out the provisions of the constitution and would give the Catholics of made. It is simply an enormously rich We carry a full line of Manitoba their rights. Hon. Mr. An- and valuable mine, which will not be at its best for some years yet to come. TORONTO, May 19. — (Special) — Sir | Maslin will return in a few weeks and

visited this section last fall, but did not go further than Lillooet and Big Bar. He was, however, then very favorably impressed with what he saw of the counthorough examination. The genera outlook for the province is, Mr. Clemes says, more than good, and an abundance of English capital can be obtained on good mining propositions. The Transvaal troubles will advance the mining interests of British Columbia very materially. The Kootenay will also Write us for prices and be visited and some dredging properties reported on. The dredging ground at Big Bar will be further prospected and advised all who thought of severing their connections with the Conservative and development purposes.

servative party would endeavor to secure British Royal Geographical Society for the Dominion. Will Assist the Cabot Celebration Next Year.

> Engineers Entertained by His Excellency-Hon. D. M. Eberts to Be Raised to the Bench.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) OTTAWA, May 18.—At the meeting of he council of the Royal Society to-day Dr. Bourinot read a letter from Clement B. Markham, president of the Royal Geographical Society of England, promising the support of the society to the

Aberdeen entertained one thousand delegates to the locomotive engineers' convention at a garden party to-day.

Hon. Mr. Ouimet appeared in the Suoreme court to-day as counsel in a Quebec appeal.

It is understood that the appointment of Attorney-General Eberts of British Columbia to fill the vacancy on the Supreme court bench in that province has been finally decided upon and will

OTTAWA, May 19.-E. L. Newcombe. deputy minister of justice, leaves for England on June 10 on departmental business. The principal matter which try is the argument before the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council in the Young's dredge will be ready to receive appeal of the Toronto Street Railway Co. v. the Queen, a case in which all the electric railway companies in the country are interested. Under the present tariff steel rails of certain weight for railways are admitted duty free. The different street railway companies in Canada claim that their roads come within this provision but the decision of the courts below has been against them and now the Toronto Street Railway Co., on behalf of the electric railway companies in Canada, is appealing to the Judicial Committee to upset present

A proclamation fixing Monday as a public holiday was issued to-day. This necessary as the Queen's Birthday falls on Sunday.

Contractor Goodwin's claim for \$210.-000 on his Soulanges canal contract is now before the exchequer court on refer-The choice of William Hutchison and

ly ratified at a convention held to-night The Royal Society to-day decided to hold its next meeting in Halifax, on June 24, 1897. It is proposed on that occasion to erect at Sydney a monument to Cabot, who discovered America in 1497. Hon. G. W. W. Ross was elected a fellow of the society in place of the late Sir John Schultz.

NEW YORK, May 18.—Charles Schroeder was hurled over the palisades yesat which terday while coasting on his bicycle near ness on Church street. He this city a number of years.

> 'The first farmer was the first man, and all historic nobility rests on possession and use of land.' Emerson.

The old way—Dry Goods had to pass through three or four hands before reaching the consumer, and the consumer had to pay each middle-man his profit.

to a very large extent come direct from the factory and the consumer has only to pay one profit.

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samples, and information on anything you may wish to buy; or, better still, give us a call when in

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parties-Sir Charles Tupper, and Mr.

Sir Charles, such remedial legislation

tario in the separate school system that

satisfy his extreme pro-Catholic views.

It is really, therefore, not a question

TENT OF THE REMEDY that should

be granted, Mr. Laurier's ideas as to this

being much more extreme naturally, be-

It is beginning now to be seen that

NOT TO BE EUCHRED.

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WESTERN AUSTRALIA.

The present position of Western Australia bears, in some respects, a great country accommodated itself to the new cooler. and greatly altered condition of things.

It can be easily understood that the

would not allow the Old-timers sole conthen, 72 feet 4 inches long, 20 feet wide is now called Portland Canal. trol of the government of the colony. and 4 feet in depth. She sailed from The Old-timers were naturally jealous Key West between 10 and 11 o'clock in of the New-comers, and were not very the night of April 20, and had on board, willing at once to accord to them repre- besides her crew, about twenty-five or following extract from La Patrie's report prising. The leading Conservatives are, sentation in the Legislature of the colony thirty Cubans. She was loaded with of the speech delivered by Mr. Laurier on the contrary, all protectionists, and proportionate to their numbers. As arms and ammunition. A few days in Quebec, on the 9th inst., to show that they have shown that they have faith most of the immigrants were men over after she sailed from Key West she was there is really no difference between the in their country and are not afraid to do twenty-one years of age there were in a given number of them a larger number gera near Berracos on the northern coast tives on the Manitoba school question:

| Mesa-policy of the Liberals and the Conservatives on the Conservatives on the Manitoba school question: | what is necessary to make its immense tives on the Manitoba school question: | of men qualified to be electors than among the same number of Old-timers. crew were taken prisoners. They were power, as I feel convinced they will, I selves to be the party of stagnation, The New-comers were, however, moder- tried by courtmartial and sentenced to will settle this question to the satisfacate in their demands as regards repre- death. sentation. The Legislature is composed The news of the capture, trial and con-Oliver Mowat, who has always been in party of progress. of a Legislative Council and a House of viction of the men caused a good deal of Ontario, at the peril of his personal pop-Assembly. There are in the Upper excitement in the United States. They ularity, the champion of the Catholic House 21 members, and in the Lower were without doubt on a filibustering minority and of separate schools. I will House 21 members, and in the Lower were without doubt on a infolliation but him at the head of a commission where all the interests at stake will be the Legislature are elective.

it only required six months' residence and a small property qualification to made by the United States Government and a small property qualification to made by the United States Government made by the United States Government made by the United States Government was contented that they should be treed present. Is not the venerated name of Mr. Mowat alone a guarantee of the success of this scheme? And then, in the will gain very little from this difference make a settler eligible to vote for a mem- and also by the British Government- end, if conciliation would fail, I would of opinion among Eastern Conservatives. ber of the Assembly. The New-comers, for one of the men is, or claims to be, a have to exercise the constitutional rewho are chiefly miners, have at present British subject. The Government of course which the law furnishes, a reonly one member in the House of thirtySpain has been as courteous and concilthree. They are agitating for five intervence could be corrected but the three. They are agitating for five latory as could be expected, but the popmembers. As they now number about ulace have been noisy and not over civil ference on the Manitoba school question sider that they would be false to their 40,000, having among them a large pre- to the United States authorities. They between the policy of the Hon. Wilfred principles and would do what would portion of men arrived at the years of are exasperated at the attitude Laurier and that of Sir Charles Tupper. be most injurious to the welfare discretion, no one can say that their de- assumed by Congress and the They both would have the question set of Canada if they permitted their mand is unreasonable. It is safe, we American Press with respect to Cuba. tled amicably by the Manitobans them-political opponents to blind them to the uncompromising Conservatives., And think, to predict that the New-comers They consider that the Americans have selves. They would both try concilia- necessity of upholding the National this is how the Conservatives of Winniwill soon get what they want in the way been the reverse of friendly, and if the tory means to effect that purpose. And Policy. They do not propose, because peg and elsewhere regard the main issue of representation in the Legislature.

communities in the country made war between the United States and stitutional recourse which the law fur- sued towards Manitoba, to abandon the necessary to increase the fa- Spain. The danger does not appear to nishes." A recourse which Mr. Laurier industries of the Dominion to the tender cilities of transport. There was be altogether over yet. Of course Spain declares he "will exercise completely mercies of Grit free traders. Our already a government railway is no match for the United States, but and in its entirety." already a government railway is no match for the United States, but and in its entirety.

in the colony, but it does not appear to have been very well equipped, the Americans a great deal of harm be
claration quoted above the Free Press, remedial Conservatives take when they word "Herald" was printed instead of was a serious block of traffic. The tion to strike an effective blow in return. paper, after asserting "that the policy speeches made by staunch Conservatives No one that had a particle of sense and Minister of Railways was taken to task, American jingoism has of late caused of the two parties as to ultimate coercion who were members of the convention who were members of the convention knew anything about the Herald would and he tried to shift the responsibility | the Great Republic to be regarded in | is identical," goes on to say: the said, would not give him money enough properly to equip the road with rolling stock. An investigation was inrolling stock. An investigation was into present appearances, are they likely
conservative party in parliament, as
compared with the policy of the Liberal stituted into the matter and the upshot to be. was that the Governor, Sir John Forrest, undertook with the advice of his ministry to dismiss the Minister of Railministered in a way satisfactory to the April 30, contains the following para- which may succeed for a while, but pub-New-comers and to the business com- graph: munity generally.

The miners did not complain of ex-

nothing serious to say against the mining laws, but they regarded clause 2 of the transfer regulations as a grievance and the Governor was a grievance and the Governor was calculated to treat the Minister of Mines as he had treated the late Minister of Railhe had treated the late Minister of Rail-ways, but he did not see fit to accede to Colonies whether his attention has been thi request. The deputation who called to the investigations of Mr. Alex-ports Sir Charles Tupper's Government thi request. The deputation who waited upon His Excellency were well treated. They were dined and wined and given a chance at the convivial meeting to say all that they had to say. "Peace and good-will," the corresponding to the Times says. "gave as the octor of the Times says." gave as the octor of the Times says. "gave as the octor of the Times says." gave as the octor of the Estivic Columbia, Columbi sion demanded the prevailing note. three million acres of land of high greater or less extent, become an issue. There was, nevertheless, a distinct restrategic and commercial importance on the strategic and commercial importance on the stra the Pacific Coast opposite Prince of Wales' Island, which was assigned to divergent kind which might require delicate and conciliatory handling, in order to issue in the common prosperium prosperium order to issue in the common prosperium order to issue in the principal questions at issue, and this is especially true in Manitoba and this is especially true in Manitoba and the Northwest Territories.

The Manitoba school question has been a political football for many years. It is a real issue, and the common prosperium order to issue in the principal questions at issue in the principal questions at issue in the principal questions at issue, and the common prosperium order to issue in the common prosperium order to iss ty by which the whole colony should benefit." Both Newcomers and Old-boundary south of the 56th parallel was dragged to the front on every possible native industries—and as a conseern Australia will before long be a har- made upon the subject. monious as well as a prosperous com-

The question of water supply appears to be the only serious subject with which

will soon be satisfactorily settled.

resemblance to that of the Transvaal. the increase is proceeding at an equally ences cannot be overcome, and a settle-Owing to the discovery of rich goldfields within its territory, there has been in the owner of the discovery of rich goldfields within its territory, there has been in the owner of last February amounted to £177,373, and exceeded possible in accordance with existing constant of the owner of the consensus of opinion in their respective parties, and a settle-parties—Sir Charles Tupper, and Mr. I have been settled to the consensus of opinion in their respective parties, and a settle-parties—sir Charles Tupper, and Mr. I have been settled to the consensus of opinion in their respective parties, and a settle-parties—sir Charles Tupper, and Mr. I have been settled to the consensus of opinion in their respective parties, and a settle-parties—sir Charles Tupper, and Mr. I have been settled to the consensus of opinion in their respective parties, and a settle-parties—sir Charles Tupper, and Mr. I have been settled to the consensus of opinion in their respective parties, and the consensus of the consensu course of the last three or four years that of February of 1895 by about 86 per ditions." a great influx of strangers. These cent." The deposits in the Post Office The conditions that now exist are the only as is dictated by a sense of justice

THE "COMPETITOR."

sudden and the immense addition to the The name of an American vessel, the wealth of the colony, and the very large Competitor, has of late been frequently proportionate increase to its population seen in the telegraphic despatches, and purchased from Russia, and Great Briaffairs much more difficult than it had about her, our readers would perhaps There is no dispute as yet about the Tupper. must have made the management of its as very few particulars have been given hitherto been, and brought its Govern- like to know a little more about the matter, because this part of the boundary ment face to face with some problems by craft respecting which so much has line has not yet been run; but when it the difference between the two great It was soon seen that the New-comers small vessel. She is only 47 tons bur-

to be armed when they were taken it represented, and I assure you that I will The franchise was easily obtained, as was contended that they should be tried succeed in satisfying those who suffer at Spanish Government listened to the they would both, if conciliatory means they cannot agree with some members of the contest.

The establishment of large mining popular voice there would very soon be should fail, "have to exercise the con- of their party as to the policy to be purfor the road broke down and there fore they could put themselves in a posi-

THE ALASKA BOUNDARY.

cessive or unfair taxation and they had

timers were reasonable, and there is every reason to believe that these distinctions will soon disappear and Westearly and independent investigation be difference between the position of the

NEARLY RIGHT.

the Government of Western Australia has lies in the way of accepting as correct of more drastic measures now to grapple. The districts of Cool- the American claim as to what is the than have yet been suggested, while gardie and Kalgoorlie, as our readers southern part of the boundary between the other branch of it is entirely know, are very badly supplied with water, and if it cannot be had by boring, of
some reason that we are at a loss to unsome reason that we are at a loss to which there does not seem to be much derstand, designates Prince of Wales perhaps, as to the general status of both parties is, that both agree that Manihope, it will require an expenditure of more than ten millions of dollars to give states correctly that the line comboth agree that in the event of Manitoba them a supply of only five millions of mences at the southern point of that not settling the question, it is a duty deisland, and according to the treaty the decision of the imperial privy coun-The increase of parliamentary repre- of 1825 runs northwards through Portland cil, to take the matter up; sentation is the only other political ques- Channel. Our contemporary says: "Run- that the proper way for the federal govtion which may be regarded as a "burn- ning directly north from the southern part ernment to do this is by conciliatory ing one," and that we have no doubt of Prince Edward's Island is Behm Channel, and this could be followed di- result in this way, a remedial bill should Western Australia has increased in rectly northward in a direct way, so as be passed by the federal government that

two years its population had increased er east, hence it would be impossible to over 33 per cent. and its revenue had draw a line through its centre from the the relief that should be granted—there risen to £681,000. "In eighteen months south part of Prince Edward's Island. are Conservatives and Liberals who hold from the end of 1893 to the middle of The line would have to go far to the east every shade of opinion, from the rankest last year the revenue had risen from the starting point and thence north- Catholic views, but it is fair, perhaps, £681,000 to one million and a half, and ward. Of course these topographical differto assume that the leaders of the two

"New-comers," as they are called, are Savings Bank in February of this year conditions that always existed. The to the minority, and a proper respect to nearly equal in number to the whole amounted to £49,022, or nearly a quarter scuthern point of Prince of Wales Isnearly equal in number to the whole population of the colony five years ago. of a million of dollars, and the total balland is exactly where it is described to dial bill which will give to the Roman As it is not by any means unlikely that ance to the credit of depositors was be in the treaty of 1825. North or Catholic minority in Manitoba exactly five years hence or even less British £355,637, as against £95,196 in February northward from that point cannot be in-Columbia may be in a position some- 1895. The amount of gold exported in terpreted east or eastward. There as are enjoyed by the Catholics of Onwhat similar to both the Transvaal and February, the hottest month in the year, are no conditions that would warrant Wilst similar to both the Transvasi and Was 18,000 ounces, and a large increase such a change as that. The simple and likewise enjoyed by the Protestant mininquire into the way in which the latter is expected when the weather gets the honest way of correcting the mistake ority in Quebec, with every other possithat has been made is to run the line as the treaty directs without reference to the name of the body of water through which of remedial legislation at all between the it must run. If this is done the United parties, but more a question of the EX-States will get every inch of territory it tain will get what it honestly owns. ing a Catholic, than those of Sir Charles crait respecting which so much has been written. The Competitor is a very small respect. She is only 47 tons bur-

"IDENTICAL."

The Winnipeg Free Press quotes the shows that they are timid and unenter-

tion of all the parties interested. I will have with me in my Government Sir over and over again that they are the

readers will be able clearly to underwhich is not certainly a Conservative read the following report of two short "Gazette," written plainly in the copy.

party, will have precisely the same effect upon the educational system of this province. The candidates on both sides may as well face this fact. Attempts The Canadian Gazette (London), of may be made to keep it out of sight, politicians think, and the real truth We are glad to see that Mr. Seton will be seen. The crux of the matter Karr is raising in the British House of is in the discussion as to the stage Commons that phase of the Alaskan of settlement. It is at this stage boundary question which has been ven- that the real battle should be, and tilated of late in the Canadian Gazette. will be fought. All Manitoba's repre-He put upon the order paper for Tues- sentatives, without respect to party,

Commons:

(Cheers.)

surd.

Mr. W. K. McNaught said that while

he did not see eye to eye with Mr. Cock-

burn on the Remedial bill, that gentle-

man's course in Parliament had been

such that he should heartily support

him. The fighting in Toronto would

and it behoved every Conservative to rally to the support of the nominee of

chief issue in the contest. If the Liber-

als came into power they would sweep

the National Policy away, and he for

one was determined therefore to oppose

them to the utmost extent of his power.

Mr. W. B. Newsome declared himself

a little tired of hearing "hands off Man-

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look upon the principal questions at is-

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Manitoba and not a party issue. The Daily Nor'-Wester, which sup-

ent of the Times says, "gave as the oc- the British Columbia Government, that the political arena, and that it will to a

parties upon the question, except that there is a definite knowledge as to the intentions of the Conservative party, but a very indefinite knowledge, indeed as to where the Liberal party stands,
The Oregonian sees the difficulty that one branch of it being in favor

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VERY SMALL.

Nothing is too small for the Times to notice. A typographical error was unwhich chose Mr. G. R. R. Cockburn, late for a moment suppose that the paramade in the semi-weekly edition that went to press vesterday morning.

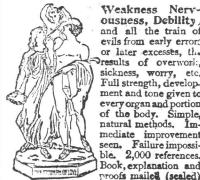
EDITORIAL COMMENT.

The Times, with its usual veracity, mostly take place in that constituency, said Sir Donald Smith had gone out of politics because he was ashamed to be the convention. Mr. Cockburn had been associated with Sir Charles Tupper. Sin a consistent supporter of the National Policy, from which Toronto had benefit- at his house in Montreal. What has the ed as much as any place in the country.

The trade policy was, or should be, the veracious scandal-monger of the Times to sav to that?

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The department been notified from medals and award Fair will be sent of John McDougal customs, has arriv

mence his duties i A QUESTION O.

SEATTLE, May jurisdiction of t peals on cases from Alaska, in admiral under the revenue was decided yester States supreme Coquitlam case, i that the circuit c Ninth circuit has case. The news v Hughes, of the Hughes & McMic Calderon Carlisle ish embassy at telegram, as follow "E. C. Hughes peals. Ninth circu Coquitlam case. issue immediately.

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Northern Califor for the governm the cargo owners. and submitted, could be reached torney raised th tion of the court from the Alaska briefs and argum after which the cided to certify United States decision on the tated more brie United States 8 two weeks ago the above result A decision w

case within a sh tion settled one decided in favor gation will ceas appeal will then I court.

> GOING U LONDON, May

ian expedition u without the slig vishes appear moralized, thoug biding their time, a powerful blow arrives. The troops to gar given great fidence to Egyptian troc sent to the Nile the operations w in earnest after summer passes vance begins in it is possible to cess of the expe done. Spies rep Dongola has appe reinforcements, able to oppose th the present force Khalifa, it is ad ments to Dongo is said to be troops from be anxiously festival. Upo expects crowds Omdurman and tage of this t posts from th rumored that the the first serious

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William Smith, late deputy minister He says the report of the imperial committee upon the manning of ships will define a scale of crews for the different classes of vessels, below which it will be considered a ship will be undermanned.

The members of the Bisley team will this year practice for a week on arriving in England on the ranges of the Metropolitan Rifle Club near Windsor, in

was decided yesterday by the United States supreme court in the famous Coquitlam case, in which it was decided that the circuit court of appeals for the Ninth circuit has jurisdiction over that case. The news was received by E. C. Hughes, of the firm of Struve, Allen, Hughes & McMicken, and was sent by Calderon Carlisle, solicitor for the British embassy at Washington City, by telegram, as follows:

E. C. Hughes: Supreme court to-"E. C. Hughes: Supreme court to-day decided that the circuit court of ap-"Tom" Collins and his associates have peals, Ninth circuit, has jurisdiction in bonded a group of claims on Champion Coquitlam case. Mandate directed to sue immediately."

The case involved a question of international prominence, having arisen dur-ing the period when the United States and Great Britain were involved in the Behring sea controversy and when the modus vivendi was pending. The steamer Coquitlam had on board the sealskin catch of a number of sealing vessels, amounting to over 60,000, and was seized by the revenue cutter Corwin in August, and turned over to the government. The cargo owners, who reside in Vancouver and Victoria, at once began an action in the district court of Alaska, and engaged Mr. Hughes to represent them. The case was tried and decided against them in September, 1893.

An appeal was then taken to the circuit court of appeals for the Ninth district, sitting in San Francisco, Hon. Charles A. Garter, U.S. attorney for the Northern California district, appearing for the government and Mr. Hughes for rawhided on the Arlington trail. the cargo owners. The case was argued and submitted, but before any decision could be reached the U.S. district attorney raised the question of jurisdiction of the court of appeals over cases from the Alaska district. This called for briefs and arguments from the other side, after which the court of appeals decided to certify the question to the United States supreme court for final decision on the question. This necessitated more briefs on this question to the United States supreme court, and about two weeks ago it was submitted, with

the above result. A decision will probably be had on the case within a short time and the question settled one way or another. If it is decided in favor of the cargo owners litigation will cease, but if against them an appeal will then be taken to the supreme

GOING UP THE NILE.

London, May 16.—The Anglo-Egyptian expedition up the Nile is proceeding and commercial importance. His firm, vithout the slightest hitch. The deron one of the oldest and most substantial on the coast, is enterprising and does vishes appear to be temporarily denot stand back when an opportunity to equivalent to a death sentence, and will will be the emblem of the Yi Wha or moralized, though they may be simply be simply be determined that the presents. Though its biding their time, and preparing to strike bid for our thing is the firm's first bid for our things and the standard presents. arrives. The despatch of Indian troops to garrison Suakim has given great satisfaction and construct the first bull for our trade.

Dr. Wilbur B. Hendryx, who came to Kootenay several years and the first bull for our trade. kotemay several years ago and built the given great satisfaction and control of the proper strains and proposes to the strain of the present of the control of the satisfaction and the greater advancement. In Columbia the present of the Egyphanest, and the greater advancement, led carring me and captured the present of the Kalifa to greater advancement. In Columbia the present special to the opposition of the greater advancement. In Columbia the presentents, declaring that he is added, has sent reinforcements, declaring the presents, eleasing the presents of the greater advancement. In Columbia the presents, eleasing the presents of the satisfaction and the greater advancement. In Columbia to present of the presents of the present of the presents of the greater advancement. In Columbia to present added, has sent reinforcements, declaring the presents of the greater advancement. In Columbia to present added, has sent reinforcements, declaring the presents of the greater advancement. In Columbia to present advancement is columbia to present added the sent reinforcements, declaring the present point of the present points of the present presents of the greater advancement. In Columbia to present points and the greater advancement is columbia to present the present presents of the present points of the pr

SOCIALISTS PUNISHED

BERLIN, May 18 .- The trial which commenced on Friday last was concluded to-day of the forty-seven socialists, Col. Walker Powell Likely to Be the including the president and members of Imperial Considerations for Donald the executive committee of the party, who were charged with a violation of the law of association during 1893, 1894 and 1895, by combining various political Royal Society at Rideau Hall—The societies through committees and dele-Long Looked For World's societies through committees and dele-gations, the interchange of letters and ered Over—Cholera Among financial support. As a result of the trial Herr Bebel has been fined seventyfive marks, Herren, Auer and Pfannkuch fifty marks and Herren Singer Gerisch (From Our Own Correspondent.)

OTTAWA, May 20. — The Gananoque

fifty marks and Herren Singer Gerisch forty marks. Most of the others were dians upon whom the Queen will confer dians u

Shipments Over the Kaslo and Slocan Railway.

of marine, has returned from England. A Well Known Victorian on His Travels-Fears of a Flood.

(From the Nelson Tribune.)

Birthday.

The department of agriculture has been notified from Washington that the medels and swards gained extend works. Thus 100 tons of ore Cairo with the heavy air and hot wind. The report. At signt of the Japanese the rebels, about eighty strong, opened in an array stage of Japanese. The visitation the parameters of death of Japanese. The report of the rebels, about eighty strong, opened unparalleled at such an early stage of Japanese. The report of the report of the report. At signt of the Japanese the rebels, about eighty strong, opened unparalleled at such an early stage of Japanese.

SEATTLE, May 19.—The question of jurisdiction of the circuit court of appeals on cases from the district court of Alaska, in admiralty, and those arising under the revenue and shipping laws, Alaska, in admiralty, and those arising under the revenue and shipping laws, scause the Omaha & Grant smelter was the dominant group in the chamber. A Slocan Star was cause the Omaha & Grant smelter was not ready to begin working ore from this district. The following properties have shipped ore by way of Kaslo durhave shipp American Boy, Rambler, Goodenough, Washington, Slocan Roy, Reco, Dardanelles, Northern Belle, Last Chance, Wellington, Antelope, Eureka, Antoine, Surprise, Lucky Jim, Ruby Silver, Matical Place For Gibson, Matical Place For Gibson, and that General Baldissera Madison, Blue Bird, Black Fox, Gibson, Deadman, Iron Hand, Lucky Boy, Payne

Pilot Bay for analysis.
C. S. Race has rebonded the Hera Northern Belle, Kootenay Star, Dublin Queen and other claims from Robert

& Co., biscuit manufacturers, Victoria, defeated. is seeing Kootenay, partly on business,

A. Smith-Governor Chapleau and Justice Meredith.

Egyptian Troops.

and Kingston field batteries cannot send two women, were acquitted. The court birthday honors are: Sir Donald Alexand Kingston neid datteries cannot send members to England as representatives on the Shoehuryness team. Represents on the Shoeburyness team. Representist committee and the various local comgovernor and chief commissioner of the The meeting was very enthusiastic Hudson's Bay Company, who is made a throughout. Knight of the Grand Cross of the Order of St. Michael and St. George; and Hon. Joseph A. Chapleau, lieu-Hon. Joseph A. Chapleau, lieutenant-governor of Quebec, who is made a Knight Commander of the

The Marquis of Granby, eldest son of the Duke of Rutland, and Right Hon. Edward Heneage, formerly chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, are elevated to the peerage, and Chief Justice Mercuith, of the court of common pleas of Ontario, is knighted. A meeting of the Peace Society was

held last evening in London for the promotion of a plan for the arbitration of differences between the United States and Great Britain. A letter was read The Nelson smelter was blown in last from U. S. Ambassador Bayard declin-January, and although two stops have ing an invitation to attend on the ground been made, has smelted over 8,000 tons that although he sympathized with the from an exchange brought by the just place of Cambridge, as in previous years.

It is currently reported that the name of Col. Walker Powell, late adjusted general of militia and father of late and made are cord that cannot be equalled. One late and father of late and made are cord that cannot be equalled. One late and made are cord that cannot be equalled. One late and made are cord that cannot be equalled. One late and made are cord that cannot be equalled. One late and made are cord that cannot be equalled. One late and made are cord that cannot be equalled. One late and made are cord that cannot be equalled. One late and made are cord that cannot be equalled. One late and made are cord that cannot be equalled. One late and made are cord that cannot be equalled. One late are cord that cannot be equalled. jutant-general of militia and father of the Canadian militia force, will be through, or a total of 306,000 pounds of the Canadian troops at Toursh the recipients of Ouesn's the Toursh to Toursh the Toursh to Toursh the Toursh to Toursh the Toursh to Toursh to Toursh the through, or a total of 306,000 pounds of found among the recipients of Queen's Silver King ore, 34,000 pounds of lime Birthday honors.

The Governor-General will attend the rock, 34,000 pounds of slag, and 51,000 rock, 34,000 rock, 34,000 pounds of slag, and 51,000 rock, 34,000 rock, 34,00

Tigre have been surrendered by their captors, and that General Baldissera

the smelter. A sample has been sent to the Times from Pretoria, dated May 18, says: "The executive council to-day Heba and Apollo claims to Messrs. decided that the punishment of Col. Kingsmill and H. C. Chewett, of Toronto. Frances Rhodes, Lionel H. Phillips, George Alexander has bought the George Farrar and John Hayes Hammond, shall be fifteen years' imprison-Jackson for \$60,000.

The continued cold weather is causing these sentences will be modified. The leave on May 5, and the commissioners some little apprehension of a repetition decision of the sentences of the other reformers is still awaited.

The Times also has a despatch from

more for the purpose of investigating the various stories of the country's wealth its Pretoria despatch fifteen years means will be distinguished by different colortent, this is the firm's first bid for our and the end will be to perpetuate political strife."
The Daily Telegraph has a despatch

ENDORSED AND RATIFIED.

VANCOUVER, May 20.—(Special)—At a mass meeting of members of the Conservative Association to-night G. H. cowan was endorsed and ratified as the butter and one or two other items. nominee of the Conservative party.

The resolution was put by exMayor Oppenheimer and Mayor Colslightly lowering. An important feature lins. Mr. Cowan was received with prolonged cheers as he got upon the platform. He made an earnest Flour Mills Co., of Armstrong, B.C., speech, urging the party to organize and work until he was elected on June 23. He was enthusiastically applauded.

Mr. Cotton followed in a requirement of the patent Hungarian selling at \$1.25 a sack of 49 lbs. Lake of the Woods Hungarian has dropped thirty cents a barrel. Mr. Cotton followed in a rousing speech in which he illustrated the good the

Order of St. Michael and St. George. Japanese Forces Still Excite the Enmity of Korea's Inhabitants.

> Cannibalism Revived in "Fair Formosa "-Japan's Orders for Warships.

An illustration of the unfriendly relations still existing between Japan and Korea is shown in the following extract been notified from Washington that the medals and awards gained at the World's medals and awards gained at the World's Fair will be sent out this week.

John McDougald, commissioner of customs, has arrived here and will commence his duties in a few days.

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Japanese, nine in number, were doom the visitation, the percentage of deaths being 90."

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The extreme left in the Italian chamber of deputies, holding that General Baratieri, late commander-in-chief of the Italian forces in Abyssinia, is alone the Italian forces in rebels dispersed, leaving 30 dead behind them. It is still dangerous for Japanese

are these essentially Japanese accounts of the heroic deeds of the Mikado's soldiers against fearful odds.

The Japan Advertiser, of April 22, says that news was received the other day by the foreign office in Tokyo of the result of an expedition despatched by the German government at the request of Japan, to punish certain natives on the island of Capin, New Ireland, who

doing little damage to the Undaunted's bottom save opening out a seam between her plates and letting into one of the double bottom compartments some 12

tons of water. The Japan Advertiser says: "The commission recently appointed to visit England, Germany and France to place will set out about May 15." The same paper announces that the war office of Capetown which says the motion of Mr. Japan proposes to change the headgear (From the Kootenaian.)

Merriman in the Cape house of assem—of the officers and privates in the Korean bly to revoke the charter of the British army, substituting a hat of felt similar South Africa Company, is certain to be to the former Kuiso's hat but with a lefeated.

The Times explains in an editorial to come down over the head like a forthe period of banishment instead of im- ed hatbands. Officers will have gold prisonment. "If it means imprison-lace on the colored band distinguishing ment, says the Times, "it is almost their rank. On the front of the band

SEVERE KIDNEY TROUBLE COMPLETE. LY CURED.

THE RETAIL MARKETS.

The retail markets show little change from last week, though the general tendency with the coming of the warm slightly lowering. An important feature in flour is the appearance on the market The following are the retail market prices: FLOUR-Ogilvie's (Hungarian) per bbl \$5.50 Lake of the Woods (Hungarian) 5.20 Victoria XXX 4.75

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Kippered Herring.....

Wellington, Antelope, Eureky and approx, and that General Baldissers to thine, Surprise, Lucky Jimes, Lucky J N.E., each going about three knots an hour. The Macdonald drifted sixty miles to the S.W. in twenty-four hours. She had at the time 291 skins, and gave the following list of catches: Umbrina, 252; E. B. Marvin, 170; W. E. Paint, 360; Fortuna, 150; Aurora, 150. A later issue of the Advertiser reports the Mac-

donald with 333. The American schooner Alton, Capt. Geo. Wester, arrived at Hakodate on April 20 to land a sick man and also to ook for the boat's crew which she lost, but which arrived at Yokohama on the 11th. She had taken 220 seals since leaving San Francisco, and had also on board a boat and crew belonging to the American schooner Willard Ainsworth, who were lost from their vessel on the 9th and picked up by the Alton the following day. The Alton reports the following schooners: St. Lawrence 24 skins, Enterprise 29, Arietis 352, Triumph 80, Willard Ainsworth 287, Vera 97, Mary Taylor 24, Director 222, Katherine 10, and Pioneer 130. who were lost from their vessel on the rine 10, and Pioneer 130.

The Mascot arrived in Yokohama on Saturday morning, the 2nd inst, to recover the two boats' crews she had lost (six men). After losing the schooner the men landed on the Japan coast and

TO THE ELECTORS

DISTRICT.

GENTLEMEN:—The Dominion Elections are at hand, and it will be your privilege and duty to elect a member to represent you in the House of Commons.

I have the honor to be chosen by a large portion of the electors from all parts of the district to become a candidate for the office that must be filled.

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The most important subject before the public at the present time I think is the Tariff question. In reviewing the Budget Speech of the Finance Minister, we find that the Liberal Conservatives were returned to power with a large majority in 1878, and the fiscal policy of the party was the cause of that change. This policy has been carried out since that time and has been endorsed by the electors in 1878, 1882, 1887 and 1891, and the policy in the future is to be that of the past—a reasonable protection of Canadian interests. The great aim of the Liberal Conservatives has been to encourage home industries, and we are all well aware that this could not be done without moderate protection, and on this particular question the electors from the Atlantic to the Pacific will prenounce their verdict in June. We find that this is the great question that the Liberal party expect to centre their arguments on. The country is flooded with the literature of that party, which will deceive the unwary if possible, and make them believe that the Liberal Conservatives are the most corrupt government on the face of the earth. Since 1894 we find that the government has been gradually reducing the tariff upon all articles that are in general use by the working classes in the country. We see in the Finance Minister's Budget speech (Hon. Mr. Foster) that the articles such as tea, coffee and tin were entered free of duty, which means that the government were considering the interests of the masses, and we find right along, year by year, duties struck off articles which were a great burden to the people; and we are promised that the same policy will be continued until we have every article in general use reduced so that we will have just enough protection to keep our neighbors across the border, or any other country, from getting any undue advantage over us. We are all aware that the policy of the United States is a high prot

gramme. The object is to help the inclusives of the country."

And yet on the other hand we hear them crying from one end of the country to the other, the policy of the Liberal Conservatives in protecting one natural industries is giving the manufacturers all the benefits—that they are the only ones reaping the rich harvest. It is impossible for any government to become perfect in ayear, or even 20 years. They are finding cut daily what is the best for the great mass of the people, and I am glad to see that there are such promising signs that they will be returned to power by an overwhelming majority. To those of us who have lived under the reign of the Liberal Conservative government, during the last 17 years, and who have felt the great benefits by the gradual reduction of the tariff, no argument to the contrary will convince us that free trade will be a change for the better. I say Canada for the Canadians first, last and all the time.

any country.

In coming to provincial matters I believe we are on the threshold of a prosperous future. Our mineral resources, from our borders to the Arctic Ocean, indicate that we have untold wealth within our reach. Being alive to those facts, it is our duty to advertise our resources; to encourage English capital to come and develop our mines of precious metals. The federal and provincial governments must do their parts also, and it will be the duty of the members elected to Ottawa to see that justice is done. I am in favor of the subsidizing of the C.W.R.

to a reasonable extent, and endorse the of the B.C. government on this question The extension of the E. & N. R. should be carried out at once, and the necessary appropriation should have been granted at the last session of our Dominion Parliament.

The farmers of our district will require the earnest attention of the local member coning the scattered condition in which the placed along our coast, and on this Island.

o urge, snould I have the honor to be elected.
Our Postal system requires investigation. The growing needs of all parts of our district by railways and steamers are not what we require. The member for the district will be held responsible in future for attention to our various needs. Considering our geographical condition I consider that we will require best consideration the Dominion government can give, by making liberal appropriations for public buildings, and for improving our coasts and harbors.

Having been 17 years amongst von I consider

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U.S. Gov't Report

Baking Powder

From THE DAILY COLONIST, May 19.] THE CITY.

THE funeral of the infant daughter of W. Leslie Clay officiating.

AT a meeting of the Poorman company in Spokane yesterday it was decided not to assess the shares as originally intend ed, but to ship the ore now on the dump as soon as the tramway is completed, which will be in a month's time.

The race between oarsmen of H.M.S. Satellite who were to have rowed on June 1 for \$25 a side is off; the chal-

pied by T. Collins at 51 David street. being only a few miles distant from Turner, from sparks falling from the chimney, and with one line of hose the firemen worked expeditiously, limiting damages and it is proposed to materially street, and if he erected the building on accruing to about \$30.

On Sunday morning the funeral of the late W. L. C. Hanington took place from the residence of his brother, Dr. Hanther esidence of his brother, Dr. Hanther esidence at Christ Church

The services at Christ Church

The cathedral were performed by Rev. Canon Beanlands, and the pallbearers wers Messrs. D. E. Campbell, Arthur

lyle, sister of Mr. W. A. Carlyle, provincial mineralogist, has had accepted and hung her painting, "The Out-Patients." Miss Carlyle has studied for five years in Paris, where several of her pictures have been exhibited at the Salon, two having been hung in the line in 1894, and during the past winter she has been working in London, having her studio in Chelsea, whither she was attracted by the associations connected or \$1,000,000 worth of ore in sight—sufficient to warrant the erection there of a smelter. The mine is readily accessible, deep navigation being distant not more than half a mile from where the hidden wealth lies. This is a most important consideration and is specially regarded as such by Captain Irving, for with the development of West Coast enterprises the C.P.N. Company have with commendable enterprise already made protocological to the city at the present assessed value of \$3 per square foot and the cost of removing the front of P. J. Davies' store. The letter was referred to the streets committee for report.

J. St. Clair wrote asking the patronage of the council for a "B. C. Apprentice Association" which he said it is proposed to establish. Letter received and filed, the writer to be informed that the development of West Coast enterprises the C.P.N. Company have with commendable enterprise already made protracted by the associations connected mendable enterprise already made prowith her namesake and relative, the vision for a large trade, having recently

most valuable addition in the shape of "The scientific results of the voyage of H.M.S. Challenger during the years 1872-6," a magnificent work of 47 volumes containing a full description of what was accomplished by the Challenger under command of Capt. Nares.

Compared the late of the boat-house at Oak Bay, and R. W. Shaw, a postman, are the victims of a shooting lenger under command of Capt. Nares. is of great value.

Vancouver on Sunday night, delighted with their hospitable reception in the Terminal City. They had a splendid audience at the opera house and a thoroughly appreciative one, which applauded in the heartiest manner and said all manner of kind things in regard to the performance. Afterwards the amateurs were called

Shaw, who was the more fortunate of the two men, has his right hand badly lacerated, all the fleshy part having been torn away. Clayton is in a very precarious condition, the shot having struck him in the body, face and fore head, there still remaining two pellets in his head, presumably in his brain. These Dr. Frank Hall was

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Afterwards the amateurs were called their departure a crowd of over 500 peoteamer was delayed to take on freight the Amateurs entertained the people on |

THE action of the Victoria Transfer The action of the Victoria Transfer. Co. v. King was tried yesterday in the County court before Mr. Justice Drake and a jury. Plaintiffs claim \$115 for damages to a buggy and the death of a fine ducks appeared within close range. damages to a buggy and the death of a horse, alleged to be due to a collision brought about by defendant's negligent On Good Friday A. C. Martin and D. Miller while driving near Parson's Bridge in a buggy owned by plaintiffs were run into and their horse killed by collision with a vehicle driven by the defendant. Defendent tried to prove contributory negligence on the part of plaintiffs, and alleged that the accident occurred through plaintiffs' buggy blocking the road. The jury brought in a verdict for plaintiff for the full amount of damages and costs. Mr. G. H. Barnard for plaintiff; Mr. H. Dallas Helmcken, Q.C., for defendant.

A HIGH compliment was paid to the provincial museum and the very excelsonian Institute, at Washington, where the idea was first started. Another department that came in for particular praise was the excellent judgment and mounting the ethnological specimens. illustrative of the Indians of the prov-

A VERY interesting meeting of the Natural History Society was held last and invites correspondence on dairy evening. A number of subjects were dis- matters, as he is very desirous that those logical relations of the Coast Indians, selves of his services. the origin of the Chinook jargon, etc.
Some time was taken up in considering the results of the dredging expedition of Yates estate on a handsome four-story last Saturday. Among the contributions wholesale establishment on Wharf were two books of interest Mr. J. R. street immediately adjoining and to the Anderson. Mr. Lowenberg conveyed to south of the premises occupied the society an expression of appreciation Messrs. Turner, Beeton & Co. The from Prof. Dr. Schauinsland, director of plans are by Mr. Ewart and provide for the museum for natural history and a building with 40 feet frontage and a ethnography. Bremen, who has been a depth of 80 feet, two stories in substanvisitor to Victoria, and who was a guest tial stone and two in brick, with thorof the society during their expedition on oughly ornamental front and most mod-Saturday. The Professor has left for ern and convenient appointments San Francisco en route home after a throughout. Construction is to be com-

ings. He was extremely pleased with his treatment here by members of the society, and goes away with the kindest feelings towards and the best of impres-E. G. Walker, of No. 20 Kane street, sions regarding the city and province took place yesterday at 2;30 p.m., Rev. Dr. Schauinsland intends giving his im-Dr. Schauinsland intends giving his impressions of what he saw in Victoria in orint, which will be looked forward to with interest.

B. C.'S LARGEST LEDGE

re taken from an immense ledge on Surita creek—a stream which empties into Barclay Sound—arrived on the steamer Rainbow on Sunday morning to AT 5.30 o'clock last evening the fire- Mr. Tilton on board the steamer called At this year's exhibition of the Royal Academy, London, Miss Florence Carlyle, sister of Mr. W. A. Carlyle, provingial minerallogies has been been clearly the statement of the largest in British Columbia, and that there were about 100,000 tons or \$1,000,000 worth of ore in sight—sufficient to warrant the creation of the Royal than the control of the Royal and the same of the largest in British Columbia, and that there were about 100,000 tons or \$1,000,000 worth of ore in sight—sufficient to warrant the creation of the Royal and the largest in British Columbia, and that there were about 100,000 tons or \$1,000,000 worth of ore in sight—sufficient to warrant the creation of the Royal and the largest in British Columbia, and that there were about 100,000 tons or \$1,000,000 worth of ore in sight—sufficient to warrant the creation of the Royal and the largest in British Columbia, and that there were about 100,000 tons or \$1,000,000 worth of ore in sight—sufficient to warrant the creation of the Royal and the largest in British Columbia, and the properties of the creation of the Royal and the largest in British Columbia, and the largest in British purchased the steamship Tees, which now en route from England. Mr. John Through the courtesy of the Lords Commissioners of H. M. Treasury the provincial museum has just received a with the party on the Rainbow.

SHOOTING ACCIDENT.

The work was prepared under the late Island yesterday morning, and which Sir C. Wyville Thomson, F.R.S., and may in the case of the former prove Sir C. Wyville Thomson, F.R.S., and may in the case of the folding for the sign the contract naturalists of the expedition. The work a special V. & S. train dispatched from for the supply of coal awarded to the station at Hillside ave. at 11 o'clock, them last week, he was informed the station at Hillside ave. at 11 o'clock, them last week, he was informed willing to furand on their arrival an hour later in that they were willing to furcharge of Dr. Frank Hall, were connish the lump coal at the price veyed to the St. Joseph's Hospital. Vancouver on Sunday night, delighted Shaw, who was the more fortunate of they would require \$3, being an advance Afterwards the amateurs were called upon at their hotel and everything was done to make their stay a wounded man. All the other shot— works inquiry committee by Ald. Macon two or three in the face and as many more in the side—were removed, but the ple gathered to see them off, and as the two referred to lodged in the forehead just above the base of the nose, and in probing for them it was discovered that the wharf with songs and other features the skull had been broken and that small pieces of bone could be removed. The unfortunate men left here on a shooting Eager to secure some of the game, one of the sportsmen reached for the gun, which in some way had become tangled up in the fishing material. In getting it out the weapon was discharged, the contents first striking a dog which was sitting in the boat.

DAIRY SCHOOL AT DUNCAN.

Mr. Christian Marker, a member o the Dominion Agricultural and Dairy Commissioners' staff, arrived from Ottawa last week, having been sent out by Professor Robertson under the ausices of the Dominion Department o Agriculture to give assistance in the developing of the dairy industry of British Columbia. He is at present at Duncan lent work of Mr. John Fannin, the curassisting in getting the new creamery ator, by Prof. Schaumsland, the eminent scientist of Bremen University, who visited the city last week. Prof. visited the city last week. Prof. Schaurusland said that he had during the last few weeks seen quite a number of museums on the continent, but none dairy school course will be opened for some four weeks. The creamery, which will be a first class one, is by the courtesy of the board of directors placed at the dispersel of the department for of them had interested him more than the one at Victoria. What particularly impressed him was its value as representative of the province. The casts of figh by the particular and the ore treatment of the province. The casts of figh by the particular and the province and the pro fish by the new gelatine process were its products, such as milk testing, cream especially fine and life-like, he said, even surpassing those of the Smithto place on the market. Needless to sa the instruction' will be given free of

charge. It is to be hoped that butter makers displayed in acquiring and and others engaged in dairying in the province will avail themselves of this opportunity of gaining further exerience and efficiency in their work by attending this course. Mr. Marker expects to spend a few weeks on the Island, among which were the ethno- who are interested should avail them-

Work has been commenced by the pleasant visit to the city and surround- | pleted within three months.

|BOARD OF ALDERMEN|THE "CADZOW FOREST

Engineer Thinks it Not Worth Story of the Lost Ship Revived by While to Prospect for That the Finding of Alleged Log. Wreckage.

Cattle in Transit From Port-

land to Hongkong.

also stated that there was a quantity of

conference, there was no time to make

further inquiries. It would appear that

the Cadzow Forest was driven by the

storm on the treacherous shores of Bar-

clay sound, on the West coast of Van-

couver Island, where a good many ves-

sels have met with disaster, and as no-

DEPARTS FOR JAPAN.

coma arrived from the Sound

to the approbation of the sovereign.

the various executive offices.

built on the shifting sands.

company.

A. E. McPhillips.

tons.

Nut Coal Going Up-Proposed Build- Steamship "Tacoma" Sails-Dairy ing Improvements-Drainage on Stanley Avenue.

the chair and all present—was a letter Sunday says there is now scarcely any piano duet was given by the Misses Carr from the Victoria Wheelmen's Club, doubt but that she has been wrecked and Misses M. and E. McMicking conby-law for the regulation of bicycle rid- left San Francisco for Portland, Ore., to furnished a piano solo. Refreshments ers, provided it is thought advisable to load grain and was seen off the mouth were afterwards served and some pass the by-law at all. The letter was of the Columbia river bar, where she able conversation. tabled to be considered with the by-law. took on a pilot. A storm came up and Upwards of a ton of very rich looking A. C. Ewart asked permission, on be- she was driven out to sea and never seen

corporation that James Yates is about men were called out to extinguish a blaze in a two-storey frame house occubied by T. Collins at 51 David street. Into the blaze in the steamer that the steamer The fire started in the roof of the kitchen Surita creek. A couple of men have Mr. Yates built that block several years street, and if he erected the building on the proposed new lines compensation and the Northern coast, and the Fortescue Foulkes. on Sunday morning the funeral of the one of the W. L. G. strengthen their numbers, for if the expectations of those interested are realized by the different assays the ledge
ever, no payment had been made, and
ever, no payment ha right on the top of the mountain. The gave this notification so that the corporative the beach the day before. The Indians ore contains gold, silver and copper and tion would not be put to the expense of wers Messrs. D. E. Campbell, Arthur Jones, Dr. A. T. Watt, A. W. Vowell, R. S. Day, E. A. Wilmot, Dr. Richardson, and Hon. D. M. Eberts.

See Contains gold, sirver and copper and resembles closely that from Trail creek, purchasing the front of the building wreckage strewn along the shore. As when they go on with the widening. The Glad Tidings had several missionaries on board who were on their way to ledge last evening Capt. Irving said it was varying from 6 to 10 feet in width and conference, there was no time to make containing 1,440 square feet. This he would dispose of to the city at the pres-

A letter from Martha Hawton made the complaint that her property on Pembroke street is overcharged for

of the present system of charging for vater, which it was claimed by Ald. although since entering the Jubilie hos-Marchant and Cameron is very unsatisfactory. The letter and the whole questigned by Ald.

pital, a week or more ago, he has been steadily improving in health. The Ta-The letter and the whole quesion of the rates now charged were referred to a select committee for inquiry and report; the Mayor naming Ald. Marchant, Humphrey and Tiarks as the

rater. This led to a general discussion

committee. The City Solicitor wrote reporting that upon his application to the C. P. Navi-

millan, in the matter of the log which that alderman said was alleged by W. F. Mackenzie and James Willoughby to be under one of the walls of the filter ness Mackenzie is absent from the city, and that Willoughby points out as where the log is a spot not I will confine myself to authority. H. a spot not rwill some treat of the matter. where the log is a spot not I will confine myself to authority. H. under one of the walls of the filter bed, but under the broken stone John's college, Oxford, in his little work John's college, Oxford, in his little work foundation of the culvert of the central on "Central Government," said: "Acfilter bed. There is no provision in the cording to modern usage the Premier's contract, the engineer said, for any foun-alone is the direct choice of the crown, dation under this culvert, and if the log and he possesses the privilege of choosis where alleged it is a good deal being his own colleagues, subject of course neath the water level, where it will to the approbation of the sovereign. In never decay. He therefore would not advise opening up the work to look for mier's ministers then proceed, either

The Building Inspector reported a verandah on Johnson street in a danger-

time for filling the pits. Tabled until advise the Sovereign at all. This comes report.

Tenders for wheels and for hydrants were referred to the fire wardens and purchasing agent, for report.

The fire wardens reported that they have no power to interfere in the matter of the complaint of Mr. Burnett about naving been fined \$25 because of his having been fined \$25 because of his chimney being on fire; also that the interior of No. 2 firehall should be kalsomined. The report was signed by somined. The report was signed by only two members, Ald. Glover delaring that he had not been consulted in the matter, and incidentally suited in the matter, and incidentally protesting against the manner in which the business of the committee is conducted. It appeared to him, he said ducted. It appeared to him, he said lower the price of corn or isn't it? It is

The sewerage committee recommend

Menzies street. Adopted. evenue and the Cadboro Bay road were discussed for half an hour without result, save a reference to the sewerage committee for report.

The conneil adjourned at 11.05 p.m.

TORONTO, May 19 .- S. T. Tolmie has of Canada.

[From THE DAILY COLONIST, May 20.] THE CITY

This morning the following delegates rom Victoria left by the Charmer to atend the annual meeting of the Epworth League and the Sunday school convention: Mrs. Siddall, Mr. Rogerson, Mr. Allitt, Mr. Charlton, Mr. and Knott, Mr. and Miss Jones, and Mrs. Buckholder. Mr. Cruise, superintendent of the Epworth League, has been for some time on this coast.

An address by His Lordship the Bishop of Columbia, on the aims and work of the aseociation, was a conspicuous and very pleasing feature of yester-The first business of the City Council In regard to the fate of the missing day evening's social gathering at the neeting last evening—Mayor Beaven in Cadzow Forest the News Advertiser of parlors of the Y.W.C.A. In addition, a suggesting amendments to the proposed all hands drowned. The Cadzow Forest tributed a vocal duet, and Mrs. Hardie

YESTERDAY evening's entertainment half of Simon Leiser & Co., to construct

again. She had but little ballast in her of His Honor the Lieut.-Governor and areas beneath the sidewalks on Yates at the time and was in no shape to en- Mrs. Dewdney and His Worship the Quadra was sent to search for her, but anese Ouchasan"; another the table her search was fruitless and then all "Hoaxed," and a third the "Travesty on the 'New Man,'" by six benedicts. hope for her safety was abandoned. Yesterday the Methodist missionary In addition there was a piano solo by the organist of St. John's, Mr. Bridgsteamer Glad Tidings arrived in port from a cruise amongst the Indian mis- man, and vocal selections by Mrs. Janion, Miss Martin, Mr. Wallis and Mr. J

THE steamer Maude, which has just returned from the West Coast, brings word that constable Spain has been having considerable trouble with the Indians at Kismath, who refused to deliver up one of their tribe accused of theft from a Clayoquot, and threatened to assault the officers of the law when they endeavored to enforce the warrant. The difficulty appears to be two-sided and matter for investigation by a civil court rather than a criminal. The canoe was sold by the Kismath man to his Clave sold by the Kismath man to his Clayoquot neighbor for \$30; afterwards the seller decided that he had made a bad bargain, so he went to the Kismath village, left the \$30, and took away the canoe.

thing has been heard of her crew, all An instance of how justice is meted hands, including the Columbia river pilot, probably perished. The Cadzow out to offenders in the upper country Forest was a British barque of 1,068 has just been reported from near Boundary Creek, where a week ago last Monday a Chinaman was held up by two highwaymen and relieved of a revolver Purser Campbell did not resume his old place on board the Northern Pacific and \$15 in money. The highwaymen immediately afterwards took their deliner Tacoma when the latter called here parture for Grand Forks. There they en route to the Orient on Sunday. He is still unable to discharge his duties got drunk at the Chinaman's expense and appropriated two horses not belonging to them. On these they rode to Edward's Ferry and, arriving there at night, dismounted, tied their horses to he fence, and sought a haymow to pass had been received regarding her loss unin the forenoon and remained in port until six in the evening, receiving from Victoria besides considerable miscellaneous the night. A constable, however, was til Captain Macauley, of the schooner ime to make their beds comfortable bereight eight Chinese passengers, makfore they were gathered in. They were at once taken back to Grand Forks, Cape Cook, on the West Coast of Vaning her total steerage number 38. In her saloon Mrs. L. C. Kelly and two chilwhere Judge Spinks next day sentenced | couver Island - a place dreaded by madren, from Duluth: G. L. Melhuish. them to four years' imprisonment, and riners in rough weather, owing to the Northern Pacific agent at Yokohama; on the third day of their adventures Mrs. G. L. Meihuish and child, J. B. Bearl, Mrs. Wheeler, and J. W. Adams. both were on their way to New West-

The steamship carries a shipment of ten head of dairy cattle in transit from Portsteps are being taken to form a strong limited liability company to acquire, thoroughly prospect and develop four or vessel belonging to port. It was land to Hongkong where, owing to the five mineral claims on Mineral Hill, Alberni. Many of Victoria's leading business men are interested and have already taken the preliminary steps to the May Belle's, while it was further rehave the usual application in the next Captain Macauley hearing of its discovthe Gazette. Same the claims adjoin the Alberni Con- but in vain. He was permitted to init is a pity that intelligent voters can be influenced by it. Not that I admit that solidated property, and are expected to prove most valuable. It is not definite- May Belle was missing he made partithere are any intelligent voters who are influenced. Still we have it on all treasury stock or not, or to raise the that the fate of the vessel can be pretty hands that our Liberal friends are making converts on this style of argument; private subscription. Should the first washed ashore along with other wreckas men of intelligence, and some of legal The engineer found that the witWashenging is absent from the witTraining, are advancing it and lending root popular stocks offered as a very life buoy begging the name of the lest most popular stocks offered, as a very life buoy bearing the name of the lost small portion will be issued at a low ship price, to enable anybody to have a of the finding of wreckage chance to become interested in the of which appeared in yesterday's gold mining industry on Vancouver is- COLONIST. The last seen of the May land, and no large block will be issued Belle was off Point Tatoo on the 25th of to one individual at that price.

MR. T. R. Davis, a well-known mining expert of Fairview, has just returned from a professional tour of Alberni, where he made critical examinations of all the claims of which the seam perthe log, as this would cost \$500. The report was tabled after protest by Ald. with or without consultation with the other leading members of his party, to other leading members of his party, to shaft here is at present down 40 or 50 and the schooner was seen for the last mitted inspection. Of these the Alberni chances of surviving were few. Tatoo is nominate the persons to be appointed to feet from the suriace, with strong indications of a good vein, five feet between the walls, of fine looking ore. Two That Col. Prior is a minister rests wholly with the Prime Minister—with shifts are at work and are pushing work which all other sealers fortunately ous condition and ripe for remoeal. This was tabled for the present.

Wholly with the Trimo British and all with and all with a danger with commendable celerity. At the escaped, it was here Last Chance, a mile or two away, sinkthat the Belle disappeared, with commendable celerity. The pulpelle answer with good indications and ripe for remoeal. This was here that the Belle disappeared, which commendable celerity with conditions and ripe for remoeal. This was here that the Belle disappeared, which conditions are the conditions and ripe for remoeal. This was tabled for the present. A number of residents on Stanley avenue petitioned for drainage, the city sanitary officer having notified them the Soverein (i.e., the Governor that the Soverein (i.e., the Governor of the West, Starlight and Happy Tom of the West, that the cess pits upon their premises must be filled up within six days, and in the answer is must be filled up within six days, and in the answer is the filled up within six days, and in the answer is the capacity as cabinet in hydraulies the Cataract and Duke of the schooner's wreckage coming in the schooner's wreckage coming in the control of the schooner's wreckage coming in the capacity to the schooner's wreckage coming in the capacity to the schooner's wreckage coming in the capacity to the capacit must be filled up within six days, and in the meantime asking for an extension of minister the premier has no capacity to York companies are making satisfactory. The same gale was experienced by many progress, the latter having got water consideration of the street committee's only by reason of the cabinet minister Saturday with prospects entirely satisbeing a privy councilor, and the Premier factory to Mr. Bainbridge, the resident advises the Sovereign. Persons being privy councillors are called to the cabworking steadily, and its residents ap- Nasportie inlet and found the hatch of a inet council, vote there and the vote determines the policy, the Premier being the advisor to the Sovereign in all nificant importance. That Col. Prior is in the Cabinet is

haps one of the greatest questions that that two travelling dairies are to be sent ever concerned England was up for con- to the province this summer for the purprotesting against the manner in which the business of the committee is conducted. It appeared to him, he said that in place of any joint action, each member acts for himself. The report was, in consequence of Ald. Glover's was, in consequence of heat to the wardens to the doors and said. The wardens to the wardens \$5,000 or \$7,000 can concern no one but is ready for operation he will start a himself. Let us hear the end of such dairy school there, tuition being free. is ready for operation he will start a ing the construction by day labor, with twaddle and let our Liberal friends dis- The Duncan creamery is the first on the Pascoe as foreman, of a sewer on Su- cuss the affairs of Canada. These inane co-operative plan on the island, and Mr. perior street from Birdcage Walk to side issues are but blinds to the voters, Marker says that the machinery and apit is only in this way the Liberals hope pliances are of the most approved kind. The drainage requirements of Stanley to cover up their insane policy—a policy It has a capacity of 400 pounds of butter a day and can use the milk of 500 cows. 6 and 11, perished in the flames. Har-The milk will be paid for according to TORONTO, May 16.—Miss Augusta Bev- every facility to see how the testing is quality, and the farmers will be given done and the butter made. Mr. Marker TACOMA, May 18.—Under the decision of Roche and Leadley the contested will visit other districts on the island in of Roche and Leadley the contested Governor of Ontario, has accepted an the next two months and will be pleased Portland-Tacoma game of the 15th was been elected vice president for British engagement for an extended tour in the to answer any questions on dairy mat- played off to-day. Heavy batting and Columbia of the Hackney Horse Society autumn with Madame Albani and her ters by correspondence. His address is fine base stealing won the game for the Duncan.

OUR MAIL.



Our mail brings us every day dozens of letters about Burdock Blood Bitters. Some

from merchants who want to buy it, some from people who want to know about it, and more from people who do know about it because they have tried it and been cured. One of them was from Mr. J. Gillan, B.A., 39 Gould Street, Toronto. Read how he writes:

GENTLEMEN, -During the winter of 1892 my blood became impure on account of the hearty food I ate in the cold weather. Ambition, energy and success forsook me, and all my efforts were in vain. My skin became yellow, my bowels became inactive, my liver was lumpy and hard, my eyes became inflamed, my appetite was gone, and the days and nights passed in unhappiness and restlessness

For some months I tried doctors' and patent medicines of every description, but received no benefit. Being advised by a friend to try B.B.B., I am glad to have the opportunity of testifying to the marvellous result. After using three bottles I felt much better, and when the fifth bottle was finished I enjoyed health in the greatest degree, and have done so from that day up to date. Therefore I have much pleasure in recommending B. B.B. to all poor suffering humanity who suffer from impure blood, which is the beginning and seat of all diseases. J. GILLAN, B.A., 39 Gould St., Toronto.

The Fate of the "May Belle" Is Now Sealed by Circumstantial Evidence.

Binnacle Found Which Can Be Identified as Belonging to the Lost Schooner.

Although little doubt remains in the

minds of sea-going men as to the fate of

the sealer May Belle and her crew of

six Victorians, no definite information

not on their trail, and they had hardly Penelope, yesterday reporsed the finding of her binnacle off Jackleset, near many currents which set in there from the North Pacific. The binnacle is a Steps are being taken to form a strong peculiar one, known as the May Belle's incorporate the company, and expect to cognized by the brasslamps it contained. sought to secure it from the Indians ly decided whether to issue any of this cular observation of it, with the result money wanted for this year's work by conclusively proven. The binnacle was Cadzow Forest, the news January last, and she is supposed to have been lost just about this time. That day or the following one a very heavy southwester arose and, according to one of the crew of the Penelope, if the May Belle was caught outside at this time-and she evidently was-her it was here no doubt wessels in less dangerous localities and some of the larger craft were severely shaken up by it. Some days afterwards the cook of the Penelope was hunting in schooner which he at first supposed to be that of the May Belle, doubts even then being entertained for the vessel's safety. The hatch bore the appearance of being reshly cast adrift and had the nnmber 1,168. This latter, however, in no way corresponds with any figures marked on

The crew of the ill-fated craft was as follows: Ed. E. Shields, master; Sam. Pike, mate; Charles Wilson, Daniel Rosan, Alexander Walker and M. Anderson. The captain was a married man, Mrs. Shields being now a resident of Victoria. The mate was a widower and leaves a son in the East. The schooner was a vessel of fifty-eight tons, built in Victoria some few years ago and considered one of the staunchest crafts in

BLACKWATER, May 16.—The house ocupied by Michael Harvey, about a quarter of a mile from here, was burned early this morning, and two girls, aged vev and two other of his children were badly burned.

home team.

Polo Club's Spi of in Fine

Though not at tendance as mi the polo club ra terday were v furnished a go finishes were contests were Stewards-Rea Capt. Finnis, muir, and Hon. Mr. P. Æ. Irvin Kirk; and clerk Gordon The first race ponies, gentler

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the lead kept i flank. Rainbo The match rac and repeat, \$50 Hall's Limey I Gannon, and (by J. Millingto Limey Long too but in the secon seem able to k winning both.

The quarter n tlemen riders, Innes' Don R Dallain; Mr. aged, rider Mr. l don's b. g. Jerry ton; Hon. V. A Rustler, aged. Mr. H. B. Roger rider Mr. Roge race between J Kitty went awa and Don R. grad her, Jerry winn a neck, with Kit The Members'

riders, welter we citing race of the Mr. F. B. Pemb 5 yrs., rider Mr. R. Dunsmuir's rider Mr. Morr lips' s.g. Cruiser, ton; Hon. D. M. vrs., rider Mr. I Turner's s.g. Cornwall. The the front and there, the little great style, wit the last quarter behind, put struggle for first ever, held his ov big bay eatch him second; Black B During the aft M.S. Royal Arth

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Polo Club's Spring Meeting Disposed of in Fine Weather-Johnson Meets Defeat.

Capt. Finnis, R.N.; Mr. James Dunsmuir, and Hon. C. E. Pooley. Judge—large, the riders and their friends commir. P. Æ. Irving; starter, Mr. G. A. ing over by Friday evening's Charmer.

The first race was a half mile for polo aration. ponies, gentlemen riders, catch weights. The entries were: Hon. V. A. Stanley's b.g. The Rustler, aged, rider Mr. Allington; Mr. A. S. Innes' r.g. Don R., aged, rider Mr. A. J. Dallain; Mr. T. E. rider Mr. A. J. Dallain; Mr. T. E. Pooley's b.g. Diavolo, 5 yrs.. rider Mr. Johnson; Mr. J. S. Byrn's bk. f. Kitty, aged, rider Mr. Byrn; and Mr. H. B. Rogers' bk. c. Satan, aged; rider Mr. Rogers. The horses got away well together, except Don R, who seemed sulky. He however, made up for it when he started and speedily passed all the others but Kitty, who went away like a bird from the drop of the flag. Kittv kept her lead all round to the finish. Don hanging on close be-

Byrns; Mrs. James Dunsmuir's bk. m. Black Beauty, aged, rider Mr. Dallain; and Mrs. P. Æ. Irving's b. m. Marcella, 4 years, rider Mr. Morris. This was a very close race. Rainbow led at the Campbell Star start but was overhauled by Riley, who developed wonderful speed, and once in the lead kept it, Marcella close at his flank. Rainbow made a close third.

The match race, five-eighths of a mile and repeat, \$50 a side, between F. W. Hall's Limey Long "backed" by Tom Gannon, and G. Byrne's Elsie, ridden form a complete circuit in B. C. for visby J. Millington, was won by Elsie. iting wheelmen—an advantage which Limey Long took the first heat easily, will be greatly appreciated. The Vanbut in the second and third did not couver programme announced is as folseem able to keep up the pace, Elsie lows: winning both.

tlemen riders, brought out Mr. A. S. Innes' Don R, aged, rider Mr. A. J. Dallain; Mr. J. S. Byrn's bk. f. Kitty, aged, rider Mr. Byrn; Mr. H. W. Gordon's b. g. Jerry, aged, rider Mr. Burton; Hon. V. A. Stanley's br. g. The Rustler, aged, rider Mr. Morris; and Mr. H. B. Rogers' bk. g. Satan, aged, a neck, with Kitty third.

R. Dunsmuir's blk. m. Black Beauty, rider Mr. Morris; Mr. A. E. McPhil-Turner's s.g. Sax, 4 yrs., rider Mr. Cornwall. The race was between Riley and Cruiser. Cruiser jumped right to the front and Mr. Burton kept him there, the little sorrel racing along in great style, with Black Beauty next. On the last quarter Riley, who had dropped behind, put on a tremendous burst, and passing all but Cruiser made a game struggle for first place. Cruiser, howstruggle for first place. Cruiser, however, held his own and would not let the big bay catch him, winning, with Riley second: Black Beauty third. During the afternoon the band of H

kind consideration of the Admiral.

BASEBALL. YESTERDAY'S LEAGUE GAMES. At Tacoma yesterday Tacoma defeated Seattle by a score of 12 to 7, leaving the several teams in the league race in the following relative positions:

Victoria.....

At Chicago-Chicago, 0: New York 7. At Pittsburg - Pittsburg, 6; Brook-At Cincinnati-Cincinnati, 8; Phila-

THE GAME IN THE EAST YESTERDAY.

delphia, 2. Baltimore at Cleveland, Washington at Louisville, Boston at St. Louis-post-

poned on account of wet grounds. THE WHEEL.

French bicyclist, beat John S. Johnson, The Vancouver scores were 651 for the beat Johnson S. Johnson, The Vancouver scores were 651 for the beat Johnson S. Johnso the American, in both heats of the 2,000 meters race at the Velodrome de la next match of the League series will be Seine on Sunday. Extraordinary interest was manifested in the race, and a on May 30. great deal of warmth of feeling was developed between the two principals over misunderstandings as to the time and place of meeting. Both were in a de-

plause. Again during the race Johnson vas accorded an ovation when he stopped to allow his adversary to change a punctured tire. Upon the resumption of the race, Johnson led, and after several attempts to get Morin in front both stopped and leaned against the railings. Morin thereupon dismounted and walked off, length ahead. The second heat showed hurst, J. M. Miller, J. S. Yates, A. J. a repetition of the tactics in the first Dallain, A. R. Ker, F. L. McFarland, He spurted upon entering the lap and E. McConnan, W. M. Chudley and F. gained about thirty yards on his adver- J. Williams.

sary, but was again caught and beaten by about a length. The winning Frenchman was frantic-

vellings and acclamations. Tom Eck, Johnson's trainer, said that as well as armament.

the American would do better in a fortnight. Johnson is also engaged to race in Paris next Sunday and Monday, May 24 and 25. He only raced to-day, Eck said, to satisfy public curiosity.

COMPLETING PRELIMINARIES. Yesterday evening's meeting of the Victoria Wheelmen's Club was largely devoted to the perfecting of arrangements for Saturday's great race meet, which already promises to be one of the Though not attracting as large an at- greatest events in the cycling history of The Matabele Rebellion-Armenians tendance as might have been expected the Coast. Tickets were issued to the the polo club races at Bowker Park yes- members for sale, reception committees terday were very successfully run and appointed, and a final decision reached furnished a good afternoon's sport. The to hold the meet night social dance in finishes were close, and all through the the parlors of the Mount Baker Hotel. contests were keen. The officers were: Chief Consul Fullerton, who was pres-Stewards-Rear Admiral Stephenson, ent, gave the gratifying assurance that spondent of the Standard says that it is

day evening to perfect the work of prep-SATURDAY'S UNIQUE PARADE. The place of honor in the great parade hard Henry was born in April, 1878. of wheelmen, which is a feature of the first day of the Queen's birthday carni-

rade is to be an illustration of the evolution of the bicycle: First, "ye ancient boneshaker" model of '69, then the old and the King will return to his pales?

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Wells is looked for at any minute.

start, 1 mile handicap, 3 mile handicap. The quarter mile for polo ponies, gen- Amateur-1 mile novice, ½ mile handi-

YACHTING.

There was a very enthusiastic gatherthe following appointments were made: rider Mr. Rogers. This was a grand G. A. Kirk, commodore (re-elected); C. ion of the government Germany should race between Jerry. Don R. and Kitty. E. Clarke, vice-commodore; C. A. God-never abandon her possessions of South-Kitty went away in the lead but Jerry son, captain; T. Lawrie, measurer; E. west Africa, and expressed his belief and Don R. gradually caught and passed her, Jerry winning from Don R. by half elected); Dr. D. B. Holden, fleet sur-The Members' Cup, mile, gentlemen riders, welter weights, was the most exson, B. Williams, M. G. Blanchard, W. son, B. Williams, M. G. Blanchard, W. etting race of the day. The entries were H. Langley, Capt. J. D. Warren and D. man rule. Mr. F. B. Pemberton's ch. g. Rainbow, Anderson. Sailing committee—H. R. 5 yrs., rider Mr. J. D. Pemberton; Mr. Foot, G. Askew, A. H. Burns, Dr. Hol-Cecil Rhodes telegraphed there that if den and A. Crease.

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THE RIFLE. Additional scores of the first match of

are the following: 59th Bn., Cornwall 20th Bn., Georgetown, Ont. Guelph Rifle Assn. 13th Bn., Hamilton. St. John County Assn., N. B. 5th R. C. A., New Westminster 82nd Bn., Charlottetown. Fruro Assn., N.S Kings County Assn., N.S. 7th Fusiliers, London 54th Bn., Windsor Mills, Q. 3rd Victoria Rifles, Montreal 10th Royal Grenadiers, Toronto 45th Bn., Lindsay 14th Rifles, Kingston ssexvale Assn., N.B. 13th Bn., Hamilton (2nd team)
4th R.C.A., Charlottetown....
8th Royal Rifles, Quebec..... Queen's Own Rifles, Toronto 63rd Rifles, Halifax... 43rd Rifles, Ottawa Ottawa Rifle Club

first team and 584 for the second. The

THE OAR.

There was a large and enthusiastic meeting at the Y.M.C.A. rooms last night, when the Y.M.C.A. Rowing place of meeting. Both were in a determined mood and the spectators felt Club was reorganized for the coming sure of a good race. The appearance of the two riders was elected: Captain, W. Peden; 1st lieuthe occasion of a hearty outburst of aptenant, H. Jackman; 2nd lieutenant, H. Erskine; treasurer, J. Issler; secretary, Arthur Davey; committee, H. Scott and A. Booth. Members will be enrolled until June 2, when the first monthly club meeting will be held.

BAYS' REGATTA COMMITTEE. The James Bays last night chose the pacemaker was next provided. Johnson Dallas Helmcken, M.P.P., D. O'Sullineat, Johnson being forced into the lead. Sam Sea, jr., H. J. Austin, H. B. Haines,

HALIFAX, May 19.—One of the officers of the British warship Intrepid, now ally cheered by the spectators. Some of here, states that it is intended by the field at Doornkop, after Dr. Jameson and surrounded him, tearing his Imperial Government to replace all such had surrendered his force to the Boers in the control of sweater from his back and replacing it vessels as the Tourmaline and Buzzard there. by a tri-colored jersey, in which they at this station with modern vessels, and escorted him around the track amid that it is the intention to increase the at this station with modern vessels, and that it is the intention to increase the strength of the Squadron in numbers as the sawell as armament.

Will be found an excellent remedy for sick headache. Carter's Little Liver Pills. Thousands of letters from people who have used them prove this fact. Try them.

Betrothal of the Queen of Holland -Quiet Restored in Korea-Joan of Arc.

Arrested in Constantinople-Dr. Jameson's Plans.

London, May 19.—The Berlin correreported that Queen Wilhelmina of Holland will be betrothed in June to Prince Kirk; and clerk of the scales, Mr. G. H. The club will hold another meeting Fri- Bernhard Henry, grandson of Grand Duke Charles Alexander, of Saxe Weimar Eisenbach. Queen Wilhelmina was born in August, 1880, while Prince Bern- you've sold her to the Turk!"

> A Berlin dispatch to the Standard says: A military court has sentenced val, when the big race meet is the attraction, will be given to the visiting Count von Kotze to two years' imprison-

made arrangements to send a bumper ed over to General Baldissera's forces by the Abyssinians, and are returning to representation variously estimated all the Adyssembles, and Senafe. the way up to 75. A feature of this parachit and Senafe. and illustration of the evoluated is to be an illustration of the evoluated in the way up to 75. A feature of this parachit and Senafe. A despatch from Vladivostock to the go away. As you may know, nothing is a great to the Turk, two must be worth

boneshaker" model of '69, then the old ordinary, then the "Facile," and then in their order the solid and cushion tire in their order the solid and cushion tire been resorted at ordinary, then the "Facile," and then in their order the solid and cushion tire been resorted at ordinary, then the "Facile," and then in the King will return to his palace bound to respect the wishes of one who had claimed his protection. He could own happiness, I would easier be a local part of the solid and cushion tire. berton's ch. c. Rainbow, 5 years, rider Mr. J. D. Pemberton; Mrs. D. M. Eberts' b.g. Riley, 5 years, rider Mr. Byrns: Mrs. Lames Duncounter the solid and cushion tire the solid tire tandem, the pneudoent tire tandem tire tandem, the pneudoent tire tandem tire tandem, the pneudoent tire tandem tire tandem, the pneudoent tandem tire tandem, the pneudoent tandem tire tandem tire tandem tire tandem, the pneudoent tandem tire tandem ties, fancy riders, a squad of children riders in costume, a pony formerly attached to Adam Forepaugh's circus, and

Paul Loyson, son of Charles Loyson, known as Pere Hyacinth, and Laura Campbell, Staver and Winesett are Bierckwell, of Philadelphia, were married expected on the next 'Frisco boat, while in the English church at Neuilly on a company of merchants bound for Al-Saturday. Le Figaro this morning says that M.

Vancouver has decided to hold a race west on May 30 to week later than the meet on May 30, a week later than the to present letters of recall; and, accord-Victoria and Nanaimo events, and thus ing to L'Evenement, M. Cabon, French minister to Turkey, will succeed M. Herbott at Berlin.

Several thousand persons took part in a manifestation on Sunday evening near the establishment of a national fete in her honor. They afterwards marched cap, 1 mile handicap, ½ mile for boys under 16 years, and 3 mile handicap.

The newspaper offices, shouting "A bas Rochefort." The police had to make several charges before the mob dispersed and several arrests were made.

During a debate in the reichstag on ing of yachtsmen at the annual meeting credits for Damaraland, German South- try, dancing and idling, as we did beof the Victoria club last evening, when west Africa, Dr. Kaiser, chief of the fore." colonial office, declared that in the opin-G. A. Kirk, commodore (re-elected); C. ion of the government Germany should geon (re-elected). Managing committee Kaiser denied that Germany's action fice.

A Times despatch from Capetown says Judith Godwin." he effects a junction with Capt. Napier R. Dunsmuir's Dik. m. Black Beauty, den and A. Crease.

rider Mr. Morris; Mr. A. E. McPhilitwas decided to hold weekly races the rebellion will be broken. He says the rebellion will be broken. He says the rebellion will be broken. He says the says that I had not foreseen this event the says the says that I had not foreseen this event the says the says that I had not foreseen the says the

ton ship, as well as other important place in his remembrance. And I be works.

number of teams heard from ts upwards of Austria, is dead. He was born in M.S. Royal Arthur played through the of 125. The best scores on this long list 1838 and was a cavalry general in the imperial army, and was married three his arms folded upon his breast and his times. The late Archduke was heir presumptive to the thrones of Austria-882 sumptive to the thrones of Austria-881 Hungary, Emperor Francis Joseph having only female issue.

The Greek government has drafted a 862 857 bill for holding quadriennial Olympic ing his eyes on the don, he says: 835 games, commencing in 1898. This is the ''If I understand aright, my next quadriennial games in 1900 in the place of her whose name she leaving the choice of location for the next games in 1904 open between New York, Berlin and Stockholm. It games at a definite point each succeed-799 ing four years, and so carry the institu- I did you in my passion, but now that I 798 tion from one country to another around am cool I cannot hold you blameless for to hold the games every four years in Athens, in the stadium, which was re-from New Westminster took a high place in marble. The Greeks argued that the attractiveness and significance of the the historic associations of the stadium at Athens.

There were twenty-four deaths from cholera in Cairo yesterday, twenty-eight at Alexandria and one at Turah. Over 1,500 Armenians have been ariresh manifestations by the Armenian that they suffer my child to be free. population. Fifty-two Armenians and Minor yesterday and seventy-three Turkish students at the military college of Kuleli were arrested for some unknown

cause. An explosion at Bida, in the Nupe country, on the Niger river, has razed to the ground the palace of the Emir Mele-

ki, and has killed 200 people.

The correspondent of the Daily Mail while Johnson finished the course. This match was, however, declared void, owmatch was, nowever, declared void, ow- reception tent of the association at the at Johannesourg says that a private dising to the leaning on the railing. A celebration next Monday: Messrs. H. patch received there states that four leaders of the reform committee, Col. again took the lead and all efforts to get van, Ven. Archdeacon Scriven, Dr. J. D. Francis Rhodes, John Hays Hammond, Morin in front proved futile. At the last bend in the course Johnson spurted, but Morin caught him and finished a boulton, W. R. Higgins, E. E. Billing.

Wan, ven. Archdeacon Scriven, Dr. J. D. Francis Knodes, John Hays Hammond, Lionel Phillips and George Farrar, who were sentenced to death and their sentences afterwards commuted, will be fined £25,000 (\$125,000) each and will be sentenced to ten years' banishment.

The Daily Telegraph has a dispatch from Pretoria which says that the Johannesburg Times has caused a great sensation by publishing a fac simile of Dr. Jameson's plans for the seizure and bombardment of Pretoria, which it is alleged were found by the Boers upon the



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CHAPTER XXXV. "Barbary—Barbary!" gasps Dawson, thunderstruck by this discovery. "My Moll in Barbary?"

"She sailed three days ago," says the don, laying down his pipe and rising. Dawson regards him for a moment or two in a kind of stupor, and then, his ideas taking definite shape, he cries in a fury of passion and clinching his fists: "Spanish dog! You shall answer this. And you," turning in fury upon Sidi, "you—I know your cursed traffic— "Tell me, senor," says I, "who hath

kidnaped poor Moll?" "Nobody. She went of her free will, knowing full well the risk she ran—the of all her friends here. She stood in the solved. doorway there and saw you across the more sacred to a Moor than the laws of them call you back, and she refused. Failing in their entreaties, they dispatched a messenger to me. Alas! when I arrived she was gone. She went with giers, and all that her friends here could do was to provide her with a servant and letters which will insure her safe conduct to Thadviir.

'But why has she gone there, senor?' says I, having heard him in a maze of vonderment to the end.

"Cannot you guess? Surely she must have given you some hint of her pur-Professional—¼ mile standing the statue of Jeanne d'Arc, demanding poses, for 'twas in her mind, as I learn, when she agreed to leave England and come hither."

"Nothing—we know nothing," fal-ters Dawson. "Tis all mystery and darkness. Only we did suppose to find happiness a-wandering about the coun-

"That dream was never hers," answers the don. "She never thought to find happiness in idling pleasure. 'Tis the joy of martyrdom she's gone to find, seeking redemption in self sacri-

"Be more explicit, sir, I pray," says I. "In a word, then, she has gone to offer herself as a ransom for the real

We were overwrought for great as tonishment. Indeed my chief surprise The revolt against the authority of hit upon the truth in seeking an explathought me of our Lord's saying that the Canadian Military Rifle League were received yesterday, bringing the total eldest brother of Emperor Francis Joseph that one shall lay down his life for an-

For some time Dawson stood silent. head bent in meditation, his lips pressed contracted with pain and laboring thought. Then, raising his head and fix-

"If I understand aright, my Moll outgrowth of the decision to hold the hath gone to give herself up for a slave

took." The don assents with a grave inclina was the intention further to hold the tion of his head, and Dawson continues: "I ask your pardon for that injustice the world. It is the purpose of the what has befallen my poor child, and I Greek government, on the other hand, call upon you as a man of honor to re-

pair the wrong you've done me." Again the don bows very gravely and then asks what we would have him do. "I ask you," says Dawson, "as we have no means for such an expedition,

"I cannot insure your return," says the don, "and I warn you that once in Barbary you may never leave it." "I do not want to return if she is

there. Nay," adds he, "if I may move rested in Constantinople during the last them to any mercy, they shall do what ortnight, owing to apprehensions of they will with this body of mine, so The don turns to Sidi and tells him

xteen Turks were also exiled to Asia what Dawson has offered to do, whereupon the Moor lays his finger across his lips, then his hand on Dawson's breast and afterward upon his own, with a reverence, to show his respect. And so he and the don fall to discussing the feasibility of this project, as I discovered by picking up a word here and there, and, this ended, the don turns to Dawson vey him at present, wherefore he must of force wait patiently till one comes in

from Barbary. "But," says he, "we may expect one in a few days, and be assured that your wish shall be gratified if it is possible. We went down, Dawson and I, to the sea that afternoon, and sitting on the shore at that point where we had formerly embarked aboard the Algerine galley we scanned the waters for a sail that might be coming hither, and Dawson with the eagerness of one who looked to escape from slavery rather

than one seeking it. As we sat watching that sea he fell a-regretting he had no especial gift of nature by which he might more readily purchase Moll's freedom of her captors. "However," says he, "if I can show

em the use of chairs and benches, for lack of which they are now compelled, as we see, to squat on mats and benches, I may do pretty well with Turks of the better sort who can afford luxuries and so in time gain my end.'

"You shall teach me this business Jack." says I, "for at present I'm more helpless than you. 'Kit," says he, laying hold of my

hand, "let us have no misunderstanding on this matter. You go not to Barbary with me."

"What!" cries I, protesting. "You would have the heart to break from me after we have shared good and ill fortune together like two brothers all these years?

"God knows we shall nart with sore hearts o' both sides, and I shall miss von sadly enough, with no Christian to speak to out there. But 'tis not of our selves we must think now. Some one must be here to be a father to my Mol when she returns, and I'll trust Don Sanchez no farther than I can see him for all his wisdom. So, as you love the dear girl, you will stay here, Kit, to be her watch and ward, and as you love me you will spare me any further discussion on this head. For I am re-

I would say nothing then to contrary garden when you first came to seek her him, but my judgment and feeling both -saw you, her father, distracted with revolted against his decision. For, grief and fear, and she suffered you to thinks I, if one Christian is worth but eightpence; therefore we together stand such solace in the world for one's discomforts as the company of a true man. But I was not regardless of Moll's welfare when she returned neither. For I argued with myself that Mr. Godwin had but to know of her condition to find

means of coming hither for her succor. So the next time I met Don Sanchez I took him aside and told him of my conern, asking him the speediest manner of sending a letter to England (that I had inclosed in mine to the don having missed him through his leaving Toledo before it arrived).

"There is no occasion to write," says "For the moment I learned your history from Sidi I sent a letter appris- | Captain Watson's Generous Kindness ing him of his wife's innocence in this business and the noble reparation she had made for the fault of others; also took the liberty to inclose a sum of noney to meet his requirements, and I'll answer for it he is now on his way hither. For no man living could be dull to the charms of his wife or bear resent- O. R. & N. steamship Altmore, which arment to her for an act that was prompted by love rather than avarice and with and it is still less frequent that the same no calculation on her part."

This cheered me considerably and did somewhat return my faith in Don Sanchez, who certainly was the most from Yokohama, Captain Watson was extraordinary gentlemanly rascal that directed by signals to a small boat some ever lived.

down to the sea, and on the fifth day of our watching (after many false hopes



Day after day Dawson and I went down to the sea.

and disappointments) we spied a ship, which we knew to be of the Algerine sort by the cross set of its lateen sailsmaking it to look like some great bird with spread wings on the water-bearing down upon the shore.

We watched the approach of this ship with feverish joy and expectation, for though we dared not breathe our hopes one to another we both thought that maybe Moll was there. And this was not impossible. For, supposing Judith was married happily, she would refuse to leave her husband, and her mother, having lived so long in that country, some unforeseen accident might turn to our advantage and overthrow our fears.

until at length we could make out certain figures moving upon the deck; then Dawson, laying a trembling hand on my sleeve, asked if I did not think twas a woman standing in the fore part, but I couldn't truly answer yes, which vexed him.

But, indeed, when the galley was close enough to drop anchor, being at some distance from the shore because of Foot, Capt. Parsons; C. E. Walker, Nootka; the shoals, I could not distinguish any woman, and my heart sank, for I knew Capt. McNeil; H. Tanner and J. Munn, well that if Moll were there she, seeing us, would have given us some signal of quantity of oil from Ucluelet, and the sealwaving a handkerchief or the like. As skins taken by the Favorite. soon as the anchor was cast a boat was being lowered, and being manned drew in toward us: then truly we perceived a bent figure sitting idle in the stern, but even Dawson dared not venture to think it might be Moll.

The boat running on a shallow, a couple of Moors stepped into the water, and lifting the figure in their arms carried it ashore to where we stood. And now we perceived 'twas a woman muf-fled up in the Moorish fashion, a little, wizened old creature, who, casting back her head clothes, showed us a wrinkled

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face, very pale and worn with care and age Regarding us, she says in plain English:

"You are my countrymen. Is one of von named Dawson?'

"My name is Dawson," says Jack. She takes his hand in hers, and holding it in hers looks in his face with great pity, and then at last, as if loath to tell the news she sees he fears to hear, she says:

"I am Anne Godwin." What need of more to let us know that Moll had paid her ransom? (To be continued.)

A Boat's Crew From the "Florence M. Smith" Rescued by the "Altmore."

to the Castaways-Topliner's Catch in Port.

It is not often that an opportunity of showing hospitality presents itself in the same manner as it did on the voyage of the rived in port from the Orient last night, generous disposition is shown as was manifested in this case by Captain Watson, the steamer's skipper. When a few days out distance away. The situation of those in Day after day Dawson and I went the boat was at once realized, and the men proved to be the mate, an able seaman and a cabin boy, belonging to the sealing schooner Florence M. Smith. of Victoria. All with the boat, were lifted on the deck of the big vessel and taken back to their schooner, which they had lost early in the morning. The captain without any eereony whatever turned about his vessel and mony whatever turned about his vessel and notwithstanding the fact that the night was very dark proceeded in search of the Florence M. Smith. Not knowing where she was the hunt might easily have proved fruitless, but it happened otherwise, and the schooner was located after fourteen miles steaming. The men when found were suffering greatly from cold, as what were suffering greatly from cold, as what spare clothing they could afford they had wrapped about the boy who lay half dead in the boat. They had three seal and a little food in their boat, and the latter they were saving until the following day. The Altmore was nineteen days on the passage to Victoria. She has for this port 90 tons freight out of a cargo of 2,000 tons, and twelve Chinese.

THE "PUEBLA'S" PASSENGERS The passengers for Victoria leaving The passengers for Victoria feaving San Francisco by the steamer City of Peubla yesterday morning were: Miss Leslie, Mrs. Humbert, S. Hunter, A. G. Sargison, Chas. Anson, wife and child, F. W. Watson, C. W. Stevens, G. G. Rookledge, R. McLen-nan, A. McLennan, W. C. Miller, A. J. Johnson, A. J. Benson, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Holmes, wife and child, Miss Cohen. Col. Holmes, wife and child, Miss Bennett, H. E. Punnett, G. L. Jones, J. L. Fawcett Mrs. H. H. Cooper, Mrs. A. D. MacInnes, Miss Georgie MacInnes, Mrs. E. Mahan, Carl Engle, Mrs. Young, Miss Young, Miss Bradford, John Walsh, J. Miss Bradford, John Walsh, Treadwell, Amelia Nichols, Miss E. C. Matern, Mr. Swalwell, J. H. McLeod, Geo. Walker, Miss M. Beed, Miss W. Denniston, Mrs. M. W. Laveridge, Mrs. Fawcet, Mrs. Fleming, Mrs. L. McLean, E. Feare, T. S. Crellen, J. Thomas, and M. O. Loveridge.

MARINE NOTES. Search made for the missing Seventy-Six, despatched by the North American Commercial Co. from Wood island for Kyak on December 11, reveals the fact that she never reached Kyak, and the might not care to leave it now and quit her daughter, so might they refuse their ransom and Moll be sent back to us. Whitties, master: Nelson Davis, mate; And besides this reasoning we had that clinging belief of the unfortunate that and Gus Karlson, seamen, and Otto Ander-

me unforeseen accident might turn to Kyak.

Capt. McLean, of the sealer Favorite, who arrived by the Maude yesterday, says the schooner will remain at Clayoquot to fit schooner will remain at Clayoquot to fit out there for the Behring Sea cruise. There was hardly a day during the spring season when the boats could not be lowered for sealing, and to this fortunate weather the Captain attributes the success which made his Coast catch of 824 skins the record for this season. The Favorite operated chiefly in Northern waters.

The steamer Maude, from the West Coast,

San Juan. Amoust her freight were six boxes of halibut from Village Bay; a

The British ship Kilbrannan vacated the Esquimalt drydock yesterday morning to give place to the whaleback City of Everett. The Kilbrannan was placed on the beach soon after leaving the dock.

The R.M.S. Empress of Japan passed Carmanah Point inward at ten last night, and was reported passing Race Rocks as

the Colonist went to press.

The C.P.N. Company's steamer Rainbow made her regular weekly trip to Sooke yesterday.

The First Match of the Home Series Lost to Glenalvin's Gladiators.

Captain Klopf Seriously Injured-Umpire March Gives "Yellow" Decisions.

The baseball season opened here yesterday with the usual ceremonies. bers of the home club bringing up the rear. The line of march was thronged rear. The line of march was thronged on the content of the content

Mayor Beaven, Mrs. Beaven and Miss atter being introduced to the players by the president formally welcomed the Portland players to the city. His Worship gracefully alluded to the importance to be attached to athletics, and the desirability of the youth engaging in healthy pastimes. He then humorously wished the visitors every success short.

Portland in three instances, viz., in defect that the instances, viz., in destimates on the Victoria track the battle between these two very speedy ones will be the amounts the board he would deal with them.

Referring in the first place to the request that more salmon hatcheries be established in the province, he would say but he had better look up rule 32, section 1, which states that "A balk shall would be well for A position 1, which states that "A balk shall to be the states that work and as Hill is seeking to even matters on the Victoria track the battle between these two very speedy ones will be the amounts the board he would deal with them.

Referring in the first place to the request that more salmon hatcheries be established in the province, he would say that, in addition to the Fraser river that they would say that, in addition to the Fraser river that they would say that, in addition to the Fraser river that they would say that, in addition to the Fraser river that they would say that, in addition to the Fraser river that they would say that, in addition to the Fraser river that they would say that, in addition to the Fraser river that they would say that, in addition to the Fraser river that they would say that, in addition to the Fraser river that they would say that, in addition to the Fraser river that they would say that they would say that they would say that they would say that, in addition to the Fraser river that they would say they are the same that they would say they are they are they are they are wished the visitors every success short of victory, and concluded by confessing his age, but expressing the belief that batsman. Umpire Frank March handed a Spalding to the Mayor, and His Worship demonstrated that he was up in the game by taking the character-listic recition of a mitcher of a he was able to throw a ball to the first in the game by taking the characteristic position of a pitcher, and tossing the sphere to Captain Klopf, who was so puzzled by the Mayor's delivery that the best Victoria's Court of the sphere to Captain Klopf, who was so puzzled by the Mayor's delivery that the best Victoria's Court of the sphere to Captain Klopf, who was so puzzled by the Mayor's delivery that the best Victoria's Court of the sphere to Captain Klopf, who was seen that the best Victoria's Court of the sphere to Captain Klopf, who was seen the sphere to Captain Klopf, who was seen the sphere to Captain Klopf, who was so puzzled by the Mayor's delivery that the best Victoria's Court of the sphere to Captain Klopf, who was seen the best Victoria's Captain could do was to knock up a pop fly. Umpire Frank March then announced the respective set to the highest pitch, and whilst Victoria lost through band lunk and Umpire Y batteries, and at 4:04 Pitcher Borchers shot the first ball across the plate.
Umpire March would make a put up a creditable game. splendid mariner, as his stentorian Klopf was dangerously ill. Dr. Hall was tones could be heard in a gale without the aid of a trumpet. Would that the accuracy of his decisions were in keeping with his vocal powers.

The game started off auspiciously for

Victoria. It is true that Portland got in two runs in the first on a base on balls to McGuckin, the latter being retired at second on McGuire's grounder, and Mc Guire coming in after stealing second or Frisbie's hit, Frisbie being in turn driven home on Babb's hit, after Pace had been put out at first on a grand stor of a liner by Whalen. The visitors efforts for the next five innings only re sulted in a series of ciphers. In grand stand by a difficult running catch from McGuckin's bat. No one ever imagined that he would secure it, and when the spectators actually realized that Victoria's centre fielder had the ball in his gitts the applause was deaf-ening. In the seventh Gates in left made another catch of the phenomenal Pace hit the ball on the seam for what e a drive for three Gates turned and sprinted, after a long chase succeeded ir gathering in the sphere. His performance, too, was given a hearty round of shouts from every quarter of th field. Whalen's play at first was also much admired; his height gives him a great advantage, and he created much amusement by the way in which he reached for apparently wild throws, suc ceeding in retiring batsmen when it Victoria looked a certainty that they would reach

Victoria scored a run in each of the first two innings. Patton got first on balls, stole a base, went to third on Pequigney's out and came in on Klopf's Whalen landed on the trade mark for a splendid single, but Gates was fielded at first, and the opening innings of the home team ended with one run. In the second Darby rapped out a beauty for two bases, bringing in Babbit, who had tretted to first on balls. The score stood two all until the fifth, when the Victoria boys added three, on Pequigney, a two-bagger by Klopf and a to ride free. Whalen. Everything looked rosy for Victoria, and the spectators were figuring on the number of runs by which Victoria would win. This serenity was rudely disturbed in the seventh, and the happenings of this inning merely give added force to the old saving that baseball is full of surprises, and it is folly to be sure of results until the last man is retired. McCarthy came to bat in this inning and rapped out a single, and then Dowell awoke all to the startling realization fence for a homer. The crowd had parted with its confident air, which was baser. Babbit then made an error of hit to Kloff, who made a pretty stop. and throw to second, and the side would have been retired; instead of followthis programme, Klopf threw wildly to second and two more runs for Portland completed the agony for the local fans, and despair settled on the Borchers had gone through all his motions for delivering the ball. It was as plain a balk as could be. Instead of delivering the ball he wheeled and threw to second, and in attempting to make a long slide, Klopf was struck on the head and large transfer of the remedy, and now haven't any sign of rheumatism in my system. It did the make a long slide, Klopf was struck on did in my life."

Sold by Dean & Hisporks and Hell & Co. the head and lay stretched on the grass writhing. After a short interval Klopf

was apparently revived, although he

reeled rather than walked towards the players' bench. Dr. Helmcken kind-ly went out to Klopf, and, after

a short examination seriously advised him to refrain from playing further. Klopf replied that he couldn't leave the game, and pluckily decided to resume his place at the bag. The accident to Captain Klopf accounts for his otherwise inexcusable error, as Dr Helmcken said last night that he was sure Klopf was too dazed to know what he was doing. Klopf played in hard Dow and Hill Will Be a Feature He Tells What Has Been Done in Pagerd to Various Importluck yesterday. He was also forced to take a breathing spell in the fourth, when he was rather rudely jostled by

Pace's attempted steal.

Portland was retired in the eighth with people, who were more than favorably impressed with the stalwart, athletic appearance of the ball players. Quite a crowd joined the procession, and the numbers kept increasing by the addition of stragglers along the entire route.

Mayor Beaven and Miss

out" everything was going along swimmingly. Borchers again went through the usual motions of his delivery, and Pequigney started. Borchers stopped in his delivery and threw to second, catching Pequigney, and to the amazement of all Umpire March declared Pequigney out, when Borchers had made an undisputable ball. A short of protest went up from Borcners had made an undisputable balk. A shout of protest went up from the crowd, and many expressions of inthe crowd expressions of before four, and were received by Mr Hedley Chapman, president of the Victoria League Club. After the usual preliminary practice, Mayor Beaven was escorted by President Chapman to the home plate, where the two teams had lined up. His Worshin after being introduced to the players by the president formally welcomed the lost of the president formally welcomed the lost of the Chapman to the president formally welcomed the lost of the Chapman to the president formally welcomed the lost of the Chapman to the claring Klopf and Pequigney out on loss of the Trail delicate position in having to address a body which debarred the discussion of politics, for in touching upon the various matters which had come before him at Ottawa it was impossible for him to speak upon them without introducing more or less politics. The president, however, having placed before him sevent and Victoria men, who are sure and victoria men, who are sure and to victoria and Victoria men, who are sure and to victoria and Victoria men, who are sure and victoria men, who are sure and to victoria and Victoria men, who are sure and victoria in the discussion of politics, for in touching upon the various ment and Victoria and Victoria and Victoria men, who are sure and victoria men, who are sure and victoria and Victoria and Victoria and Victoria men, who are sure and victoria and Victoria men, who are sure and victoria and Victoria and Victoria and Victoria men, who are sure and victoria but he had better look up rule 32, section 1, which states that "A balk shall be any motion made by the pitcher to deliver the ball to the bat without delivering it." If Pequigney had been given the base that he was entitled to, Victoria would have been scoring vet.

> toria lost through hard luck and Umpire March's partial decisions, the home team

> It was reported last evening that Capt. called in, and later Dr. Helmcken. Fears concussion of the brain.

Here is the score: PORTLAND.

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SEATTLE WINS FROM TACOMA. TACOMA, May 20.—(Special)—Seattle won the most hotly contested game played here this season to-day, Conrad's played here this season to-day, Conrad's error contributing largely to the defeat of the officers of the V.W.C., with flatof the home team, while Suggs' decisions were bad against both sides. By

innings: Seattle. THE Consolidated Railway Co. has withdrawn all passes over its street car

system here, but has given the privilege Borcher's bad throw to first of a short to the city and provincial police and the hit from Darby, a base on balls to firemen whilst on duty and in uniform HOPE lodge, No. 1, Degree of Honor, held their final committee meeting last evening, when arrangements were completed for the social dance next Monday, for which already a large number of tickets have been sold. The floor managers, who are Miss E. Whitelaw, Miss

S. Smith, Mrs. G. Hauft, Miss D. Draut

and Mrs. M. Newman, have decided to

conduct the dancing in leap year style

after supper has been served. THE celebration finance committee the Slocan district are growing rapidly that Portland might win after all, when have increased the grant towards the and the increase in population in Ross-feme for a homer. The crowd had provide for bringing down the continuous training the past six months is very marked. In the former parted with its confident air, which was eclipsed by a feeling of anxious doubt. Fears for the chances of the home team increased when Baltz knocked a two-larger Rabbit than made an error of the series is being taken in the continuous doubt. The fifth Regiment from the Mainland. It is expected there will be chances of the home team increased when Baltz knocked a two-larger of the fifth Regiment from the Mainland companies. A good deal of interest is being taken in the fifth Regiment from the continuous forms and the the competition for the best decorated by men of more substance. a grounder from McGuckin. Portland pleasure boat at the regatta at the Gorge had men on first and second. McGuire on Monday, and already many people the various mines ready for shipment as on one side nor the other.

Large quantities of ore may be seen at the did, have mentioned politics neither the various mines ready for shipment as on one side nor the other. decked out as prettily as possible.

is Curing the World. Klopf's only error will be easily overlooked. In Victoria's preceding inning
—the seventh—Victoria ecored a run
on a base on balls to Babbitt and a finely placed single by Klopf. With only
one man out, and Babbitt on third,
Klopf went to second, starting after
Klopf went to second, starting after
Rorchers had gone through all his more

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the Carnival Procession to Victoria.

of Saturday's Cycling Meet.

everything was going along intended. A telegram from San Fran- the Dominion government.

YACHTING.

FIRST OF THE VISITORS HERE. part in the regatta on Saturday arrived last night. She is the White Star, from Everett, and last year when at Vicare entertained that he is suffering from toria took second place in B class. The White Star has undergone considerable change since her last visit; she has been lengthened several feet and now measure graph line Hon. Mr. Prior pointed out sures 39 feet over all, with a waterline of A.B. R. B.H.S.H.P.O. A. E. somewhat over 27 feet. The White Star is nicely fitted up, has a commodious cabin and is a splendid sea boat. Her captain is E. Jones; sailing master, A. S. Nelson, and the crew consists of W. Hicklin, A. M. Ward, C. J. Smith, S. Oyan, H. Veldey, J. Bach, Dr. Breck-

man and Price. The first contingent from Vancouver got in vesterday, the Avis, B class, Capt.
D. Acerman and a crew of seven, and the fast little D class Flora, Capt. J. A. Thurston. The Flora won first in her class last year, and at the international races Seattle won first place for small

the other Sound yachts will keep dropping in to-day and to-morrow.

The Victoria Yacht Club last night doubtedly be built. There ping in to-day and to-morrow.

The Victoria Yacht Club last night 3 elected Messrs. W. S. Gore and George E. Powell to membership. The distance for the D class yachts was changed to twice round the course instead of three times, and the time dimit was reduced from 3 to 2 hours. The

triangular course is 3 miles 6 cablelengths to a leg. A change was also made in the rules to allow all small craft to compete that do not come within the A.C.A. definition of a canoe.

HERE AND THERE. The last issue of the Canadian Wheel-

moting the great sport of the day.

Among the horses entered for Saturday's quarter mile dash and repeat are W. Snider's "Jim S," T. Gannon's "Bay Jim," B. King's "Don R," and M. Hill's "Black Bess." A number of others are promised to-day. The Portland ball team are putting up

tering references to their efforts in pro-

at the Queen's. MINES ON THE MAINLAND.

J. B. Gordon returned yesterday from a month's trip through the Kootenay Slocan and Okanagan districts. He "The season is about a month backward in West Kootenay, the snow having as yet scarcely commenced to move. In the Slocan there is a very large amount of snow on the mountains. and old residents predict unusually high water in the rivers, if not a repetition of the floods of 1894. The new towns in

are making elaborate preparations to soon as the railway to the Trail smelter on one side nor the other. All he had to do was to touch his bag have their skiffs and other small craft is completed. The smelter is running to its utmost capacity night and day, and is a grand sight after dark. The mer-A Marvellous Statement by a Prominent chants throughout the district are in Canadian-A Rheumatic Remedy Which good spirits and sanguine of good trade during the coming summer. They are Mr. E. W. Sherman, proprietor of the for the most part content with reasonfaces of all. When all the circumstances attendant upon Klopt's play are known, klopt's only error will be easily overklopt's only error will be easily overwill be read with great interest, and pleawill be read with great interest, and plea-

THE SEMI-WEEKLY (COLONIST, \$1.50 friends, will have a social hop.

Trio of Racing Yachts Lead in Hon. E. G. Prior by Request Addresses the Council at a Meeting Yesterday Foreroon.

> Regard to Various Important Matters.

Although there can be no gainsaying A more than usually important meetings Patton was determined to work his the fact that Saturday's race meet at ing of the Council of the Board of Trade old trick of getting first on balls. His Oask Bay will be the greatest cycling was held yesterday forenoon, at which Shortly after 3 o'clock the parade waiting game succeeded. Then Pequigevent the Northwest has yet seen, the by request Hon. E. G. Prior, Controller the province had attracted great attention to British and Columbia and in the started from the Victoria hotel to the enlivening strains of the Fifth Regiment selves hoarse. The game wasn't up vet disappointment, the Campbell-Walls spoke on the various matters which enlivening strains of the Fifth Regiment band. The Portland team came first in uniform of black and white, the memband. The Portland team came first in uniform of black and white, the members of the home club bringing up the last session of parliament and "Victoria will get there after all," professional combinations having deducing the last session of parliament he and Mr. Earle as representatives of the wealth of natural resources. The feel-

Mr. D. R. Ker, president of the board, great an aid to the smelting industry.

both nines played with ginger and snap. and see that their wants are immeditated that an order-in-council had been passed appointing a joint commission, representing the Dominion, and Province, to take the matter up. Hon. Mr. O'Reilly had been appointed by the Dominion The first of the Sound yachts to take government, but the Province had not yet named their commissioner. It was intended to go into the whole matter thoroughly and to bring about a settlement with the Indians by providing well

> that the sum of \$5,000 had been placed in the supplementary estimates to build a new line by way of the Alperni canal. Dealing with the correspondence in reference to better postal communica-tion with the North and the Yukon, Hon. Mr. Prior confirmed his telegram to the effect that a contract with Capt. Wm. Moore had been made for the dispatch of three mails into the Yukon this soason. As regards the building of a road for communication with the Yukon, it would be folly to spend money on trails until surveys had been made, for which a sum of \$10,000 had been placed on the estimates this year. Two parties would be sent out by the Dominion this The Myth, Ariadne and Hornet have vear to make surveys, and when the started from Whatcom, and they and most feasible route was decided upon a

narun-had ship service. This was a little more than was asked for by the present carriers, but since his return from Ottawa he had been told that several persons, notably Captain John Irving, had stated that this was an absurd amount, and that the government should have given \$10,000. He did not see how the government could be expected to give a larger subsidy than had been asked for, and he did not think any business man would expect them to do so. To give better facilities for the

Northern trade, Port Simpson had been made a port of entry.

Regarding the request sent to him by the board of trade asking the Dominion government to give substantial aid to the Western Canada Immigration Association, he had urged the matter upon Northern Pacific charge more. The Sir Mackenzie Bowell in April, and had received the following reply and could confirm Sir Mackenzie's statement:

OTTAWA, April 20, 1896.

My DEAR PRIOR:—I have to acknowledge Trade praying that the Western Canada Inmigration Association be recognized in some substantial way. I will call the attention of the Minister of the Interior to this matter in order to ascertain what can be done, but I am very much afraid that he will have no funds at his disposal. As you are aware, the opposition are blocking all legislation and preventing the government from obtaining supplies for the carrying on of the public service.
Sincerely yours

MACKENZIE BOWELL. In passing, Hon. Mr. Prior said he was somewhat surprised that Mr. Deane, who claimed to be representing the B.C. Board of Trade at the immigration conference, should have at the same time

Turning to other subjects, Hon. Mr. Prior said he had received an urgent request to ask the government to take steps towards improving the navigation in Woodward's slough on the Fraser, which was silting up badly. letter sent with the petition stated that the estimated cost of the improvement would be \$1,500, and he had succeeded in getting the Governor-General's warrant for \$2,500 to do the work. Now it appears that the estimate obtained by the canners was, in Mr. Gamble's opin ion, not sufficient, but no doubt further

funds would be forthcoming. Passing on to the provisions made by the government for aids to navigation. he said that, on the representations of The concert in preparation for next Capt. Rudin particularly, he and the that he was entirely innocent of even Saturday evening at A.O.U.W. hall will other members for British Columbia had guilty knowledge in the matter. James Saturday evening at A.O.U.W. hall will other members for British Columbia had be a very enjoyable affair, one of the interesting features being a military drill by the James Bay Boys' Brigade. After by the James Bay Boys' Brigade. By the Ja

close to Vancouver, a lighthouse on the Sisters islands, a bell at Portlock point, and a pile light at Chemainus. In reference to Brotchie ledge, the delay in removing the San Pedro wreck was due to it being found that there was no provision in the law to deal with it, as it was outside a harbor and was not a menace to navigation any more than the rock without the wreck on it. Consequently legislation had to be passed to rectify the law in this respect. Now the owners had promised to begin the work of removing the wreck at once, and they are

now at work. The importance of increasing the mail service in Kootenay had been brought to the attention of the government by Mr. Mara, the member for the district, and the necessary provision had been made.

The wonderful mineral development of

Here some of the members brought up a discussion as to the advisability of putting an export duty on ore, so as to en-

sure its being smelted in the province instead of going to outside smelters. The president said incidentally that he had heard of no less than seven new smelters being talked of for the Trail

The estimates, however, could not be brought down for the reason that the opposition had given notice that they would not allow the supplies to pass and, under such circumstances, if the government had brought down the estimates the opposition would have declared it was only done for political ef-

fect in view of the pending elections.

The reason why the powder magazine is not removed from Beacon Hill is because the new magazine which the Dominion government had built at Macaulay point is now owned by the Imperial authorities, having turned over to them with the other buildings. Some additions require to be made to it before it is fit to be used, and the Imperial authorities refuse to do this. The difficulty with the Dominion government is that it cannot spend money on Imperial buildings. However, he was in hopes that the matter would soon-very soon be settled satisfactorily and the pow der removed.

A vote of thanks was passed to Hon. Mr. Prior at the conclusion of his ad dress. General regret was expressed that Mr. If

Deane had used his position as representative of the board at the immigration conference as that of a political partizan. A misunderstanding as to Mr. Milne, collector of customs. arising out of a misinterpretation of the board's letter to Ottawa, has been very satisfactorily explained, and the following letter was read from Ottawa:

MY DEAR SIR,—The Minister of the Interior has handed me your letter to him of the 14th inst., in which you refer to what was stated in your letter of the 20th March last, addressed to Col. Prior, in relation to the collector of energy. been \$2,500 placed in the supplementary the collector of customs at Victoria. The estimates for the Northern Coast steam—

minister is very glad to have the impression removed that there was difficulty in obtaining information from Mr. Milne. Mr. Daly was unable to understand how such could be the case, as he is personally ac quainted with Mr. Milne and entertains a high opinion of his courtesy and civility to the public with whom he comes in contact in discharge of his official duties. He there-fore asks me to say that he is very glad indeed to have the matter cleared up.

Yours, very truly,

A. M. Burgess, D.M.I.

F. Elworthy, Esq., Secretary British Columbia Board of Trade, Victoria, B.C. A report from the committee on public works in reference to a complaint in regard to freight rates on the E. & N. rail way, showed that the charge that the rates are excessive is not borne out by committee recommended that the resolution passed by the British Columbia Dairymen's Association regarding C.P R. rates be referred to the Dominion Hon. E. G. Prior, Controller of Inland members for the district. These reports

were adopted. My Dear Prior:—I have to acknowledge yours of the 17th enclosing a resolution passed by the Council of the B. C. Board of trade praying that the Western Canada in interview during that gentleman's been informed by Mr. Shaughnessy in an interview during that gentleman's visit that the next Empress from Japan would tie up at the outer wharf.

A portion of the N. and S. Saanich Agricultural Society's land in S. Saanich, containing 64 acres, more or less; about 20 acres clear; never failing stream of water. For further particulars apply to the Secretary.

> THE vacancy in the board of police my6-2m commissioners for Victoria city, or rather the third seat at the board, which has not heretofore had a tenant, has been filled by the appointment of Dr. J. D.
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NEXT Sunday being Queen's birthday, in addition the fact of its being the fifth anniversary of the Metropolitan Methodist church, Pandora avenue talked politics and condemned the present representatives of the city at Ottawa. He should, holding the position four choruses and there will be a solo by ing at the church.

Douglas street witnessed a decidedly inique driving accident yesterday, horse, an express wagon and the driver being the dramatis personæ. The horse ran away; the man jumped, and then the wagon took its part in the proceed ings, somersaulting in the air, picking up the driver and carrying him caged but uninjured for several vards. No particular damage was sustained by any one through the adventure.

GEORGE MAYBEE was yesterday acquitted by Magistrate Macrae on the charge of theft preferred against him the preponderance of evidence indicating the concert those taking part, and their with electric light on Fiddle reef, a light month, he not having the wherewithal house at the entrance to the Narrows' to satisfy a \$50 fine.



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Steamers Collide With Los

The R. M. S. Er

riving from China

morning, brought th

sengers in many mor

tained by any Or American trade sin summer. Swelling was the expected Cairns, the member seeing the old world tent, and are now ward through the new. Besides then the London bound General Sir George the commander-inarmy; Hon. Canon S. Bouverie, globe-g Baron and Barone who are returning t many after a journe and W. F. Burns, Dubois, J. E. Dub J. S. Grant, J. Gr F. Holland, Mrs. Lyon, Mrs. W. F. . Rogers, F. Sn Spitzel, S. Tuke, A and Rev. M. Buchar the last 23 of whor Dr. Buchanan is terian missionary, has been actively in India. He will the guest of Mr. A customs. Besides tioned above there saloon, while forward Japanese and Chi disembarked here, exceedingly satisfact Oriental products. pleasant in the extr and a series of mo tainments afloat cor equal measure to the of the passengers, dent out of the ord harmony of the voya ished by the atter Chinese passenger to jumping overboard, Yokohama. Just after the plunge and 'man overboard," tial was safe on dec crew having been preffective work. Of co was stopped and en first alarm, but the located immediately of the boat. He wa however, floating brought to the ship gers expressed the tion of the work of presenting them wi alized for marine ch sketches, the work o one of the sketches h evening there were a concert in which the On reaching Vancor press' company, the the stewardess, will riage, the former ta orated the latter bidding her good-bye. There v lav in disposing of yesterday, the tender port with the disem until almost 7 o'cloc DISASTROUS COLLI

News was received of the Empress of 1 disastrous collision which a steamship of and upwards of 2 ing to a Nagasaki at 3 a.m. on April Johns, of the Indotion Company, on h collided at Woosun Newchwang, the on the port side and utes. The seven the crew, with the were drowned, and sengers only 75 were

MARINE Notice is given the nun buoy, No. 6, o Point Wilson, at the alty Inlet, has be former position.
The C.P.R. stea Japan sailed from H The bark Addend Esquimalt marine morning for cleanin The whaleback Ci was expected to drydock, will under at Tacoma. Capt. Marshall r the R. M. S. Empre

sea from Cassidy's of lumber. CELEBRATION GA'

The schooner Lau

voyage outward.

There will be the of yachts here this regatta that has eve toria. The Sound mense interest in sending over quite a squadron sail to-day where they will joir Townsend, Anacort ham Bay, Whatco and next day ancho Victoria; so that the looked for on Thurs morning. The Vict making preparation itors, and the yacht celebration commit receive reports from ittees. The follow have joined the yaweek: Messrs. W. A. Campbell, A. Temple and R. Bur have full opportuni races from start to as a triangular one

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ber & Trading Company tend to remove the head y from Ucluclet to Vic-VILLIAM J. SUTTON, President, 1896. ap23-4t MANY PASSENGERS

The Quick Work of the "Empress Rescue Crew-Lord Cairns and His Party Here.

With Loss of Many Lives.

The R. M. S. Empress of India, arriving from China and Japan yesterday morning, brought the largest list of passengers in many months—the largest ob-American trade since the rush of last summer. Swelling the list materially was the expected party headed by Lord Cairns, the members of which have been seeing the old world to their hearts' content, and are now on their way home.

The Lethbridge News, one of the best conducted and most moderate newspapers of the Northwest contains the following spirited article on a subject in which British Columbia is more deeply interested than Lethbridge or any other place in the Northwest Teritories:

Two months ago there was no recent tent, and are now on their way homemany after a journey around the world, and W. F. Burns, J. Coutts, Miss J. E. Dubois, J. E. Dubois, W. G. Grant, Dr. . S. Grant, J. Griffiths, F. A. Morris, Holland, Mrs. F. Lyle, J. Crawford Lyon, Mrs. W. F. and Miss Mitchell, R. C. Rogers, F. Smith, Miss Tucker, S. Spitzel, S. Tuke, Mrs. A. W. Vosburg, and Rev. M. Buchanan, wife and family, the last 23 of whom disembarked here. Dr. Buchanan is a prominent Presbyhas been actively engaged in the work in India. He will while in Victoria be customs. Besides the passengers mentioned above there were 99 others in the saloon, while forward there were 584 Japanese and Chinese, 48 of whom disembarked here, and below decks an pleasant in the extreme, good weather and a series of most enjoyable entertainments afloat contributing in almost equal measure to the general satisfaction of the passengers, while but one incident out of the ordinary disturbed the harmony of the voyage. This was furnished by the attempt of an insane Chinese passenger to commit suicide by jumping overboard two days out fars. exceedingly satisfactory cargo of assorted

tial was safe on deck again, the rescue crew having been prompt indeed in their effective work. Of course the big steamer in which we are so much interested. was stopped and engines reversed at the first alarm, but the Chinaman was not located immediately upon the lowering assembles, and the Crow's Nest road of the boat. He was soon after found. gers expressed their genuine appreciato be a likely contingency. But the tion of the work of the rescue crew by electors of Lethbridge in their own ingers expressed their genuine appreciation of the work of the rescue crew by presenting them with a purse of \$125. On the following Monday \$250 was realized for marine charities by the sale of sketches, the work of Canon Bouverie; one of the sketches brought \$125. In the allegal of the sketches brought \$125. In the average at higher than the sale of the sketches are all show.

latter bidding her friends on shipboard good-bye. There was considerable deay in disposing of the Victoria business yesterday, the tender not returning to port with the disembarking passengers intil almost 7 o'clock.

DISASTROUS COLLISION AT WOOSUNG. of the Empress of India yesterday of a disastrous collision at Woosung, in which a steamship of 976 tons was sunk and upwards of 200 lives lost. According to a Nagasaki telegram dated May 3 at 3 a.m. on April 30 the Onwo, Captain Johns, of the Indo-China Steam Navigation Company, on her way to Hankow, collided at Woosung with the steamer Newchwang, the former being cut into on the port side and sunk in ten minutes. The seven English members of the crew, with the exception of two, were drowned, and of 320 Chinese pas-

voyage outward.

CELEBRATION YACHTING RE-GATTA.

of lumber.

There will be the largest assemblage sending over quite a fleet. The Seattle squadron sail to-day for Port. Townsend, where they will join the yachts of Port week: Messrs. W. J. Cline, A. Gusfield, A. Campbell, A. C. Martin, Sterling, B. Temple and R. Burns. The public will have full opportunity of seeing all the races from start to finish as the course

is a triangular one in full view of Beacon

from the starter's boat off Finlayson Point at 1.45 on Saturday, and the starting gun precisely at 2 o'clock, the yachts in all the classes starting at the same time. Charts are being prepared showing the course, and each yacht will be provided with a copy. The officers for the day are: A. H. Burns, W. Croft and T. Lawrie, starters and time-keepers; Capt. J. D. Warren and Capt. R H. Foot, judges; Capt. Balcom, referee; G. A. Kirk, commodore; E. Mallan-Steamers Collide in Chinese Waters daine, jr., secretary. The yachts of A, B and C classes go round the course four times, with a time limit of 41/2 hours D class goes three times round with a time limit of 3 hours. The entries are not all in, but will be completed by Friday evening.

CROW'S NEST PASS ROAD.

The Lethbridge News, one of the best The Quadra Mining & Milling Co., Ltd.-

tent, and are now on their way homeward through the wonderland of the new. Besides them there were among the London bound passengers Major General Sir George Wolseley, brother of the commander-in-chief of the British army; Hon. Canon Bouverie and Hon. S. Bouverie, globe-girdling tourists; the Baron and Baroness von Seekendoroff, who are returning to their home in Germany after a journey around the world, and W. F. Burns, J. Coutts, Miss J. E. and W. F. Burns, J. Coutts, Miss J. E. Burns, J. Coutts, Miss Two months ago there was no reason by way of a loan—but owing to the time best of the quartz on the opposite side of lost through the obstructive tactics of the opposition this resolution had to be lost through the obstructive tactics of the opposition this resolution had to be dropped. But it was only dropped for the time being, as is evidenced by the declaration made on this subject by Sir Charles Tupper in his speech at Winnipeg. Speaking about the canalizing of St. Andrew's rapids and the navigation of Red river, he said, "My declaration on the floor of the House of Commons enables me to declare with no uncertain Dr. Buchanan is a prominent Prespy-terian missionary, who for some years has been actively engaged in the work on the floor of the House of Commons nas been actively engaged in the work in India. He will while in Victoria be the guest of Mr. A. McLean, of H. M. constituency greats gill be made at an india account to the people of this important up, and that the quartz is materially important account to the people of this important up, and that the quartz is materially important up, and the people of this important up, and that the quartz is materially important up, and the people of this important up, and that the quartz is materially important up, and the people of the people of this important up, and the people of the constituency, grants will be made at an proving in structure and value as depth early date, and they will be gratified by gained. I think you may rest assured the seeing not only these works undertaken, but promptly and vigorously carried out." He then proceeds in words of vital interest and importance to every

will soon be an actual fact unless the however, floating on his back, and Conservative party should be defeated, brought to the ship where the passen- which, luckily for us, does not now seem

WILL NOT SEE.

To THE EDITOR:—I am really surprised to see the editor of the Times still hammering away at that cabinet minister business. Its editor might as well con-News was received through the arrival tend that Lord Aberdeen is not Governor-General of Canada as that Col. Prior is not a member of Sir Charles Tupper's cabinet. The Colonel has taken his position as Cabinet Minister quite as publicly as Lord Aberdeen has

taken his as Governor-General. Then, again, the Times by its dishonest contention raised to humbug the electors proves Mr. Laurier, Sir Richard Cartwright, Mr. David Mills and all the rest of the leading Liberals to be a set of

he is-so densely ignorant, and so blind aspires.

SAVED HER LIFE.

What One Bottle of Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart Did for Mrs. J. L. Hillier, of

Whitewood, N.W.T. squadron sail to-day for Port Townsend, where they will join the yachts of Port Townsend, Anacortes, Everett, Bellingham Bay, Whatcom and Coupeville, and next day anchor will be weighed for Victoria; so that the first arrivals may be

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aces from start to finish as the course a triangular one in full view of Beacon lill.

The preparatory gun will be fired

Dr. John Rudolf, England; R. C. Rogers, Buffalo; R. V. Webster, Ceylon; E. J. Palmer, Chemainus, and I. M. Kallmeyer, Toronto, are at the Diiard,

Latest Information More and More Encouraging-Splendid Developments on the Quadra.

Encouraging Report From Mr. Simpson-What an Okanagan Miner Thinks of Prospects.

The following additional report has just been received by the Quadra com-

ALBERNI, May 16, 1896.

gained. I think you may rest assured that future development will give you highly

satisfactory results. Very truly, J. F. BLEDSOE. H. A. Simpson, who, with G. D. Scott,

Chinese passenger to commit suicide by jumping overboard, two days out from Yokohama. Just eighteen minutes after the plunge and the exciting cry of "man overboard," the demented Celestial was safe on deck again, the rescue tested last week, adjoining the ledge, went \$15 in gold to the ton. There are 100 tons of ore on the dump, ready for shipment. Samples from the bottom of the shaft are very rich and show free gold throughout. The rock has very much the same appearance at the bottom as it had on the sur-

ance at the bottom as it had on the sur-T. R. Davis, of Fairview, B.C., who, partnership with Edward Blewett, is the owner of several highly promising quartz mines, having returned from a trip to Alsketches, the work of Canon Bouverie; one of the sketches brought \$125. In the evening there were athletic sports and concert in which the passengers took part. On reaching Vancouver two of the Empress' company, the second engineer and the stewardess, will be united in marriage, the former taking a voyage off to elebrated the joyous event, and the latter bidding her friends on shipboard catastropne. The construction of this sketches to everyone railway is of importance to everyone and sconcert in which they are sinking a shaft and have now interests as well as our duty to each of the stewardess, will be united in marriage, the former taking a voyage off to clebrated the joyous event, and the latter bidding her friends on shipboard. doubtedly find it again after they have done a little more development work." Mr. Davis concluded by emphasizing the necessity for more active development work throughout the district.

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The hydraulic mines are all working with a full force of men. The Cataract Company turned water upon their bank on the 16th, and intend to keep working on, day and night. The Duke of York Company expect to have water turned on their bank before the 1st of June, and the Constance Company expect to strike bed rock in a few

days.
The Last Chance (a quartz proposition) is looking better as the ledge is being developed. On the Alberni ledge there is a full force of men at work day and night. They are down 45 feet and the ledge still shows are force of the still shows are sometimes. lots of free gold besides carrying considerable in sulpourets.

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The C.P.R.

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The curried of the first-class respective to the benefit of sufferers I gladly give persia for thirty-five years, and meeting at Tacoma.

Capt. Marshall resumes command of the R. M. S. Empress of India on her yovage outward The schooner Laura has been towed to to the clearest evidence, he is utterly the Czar at the Petrovsky palace, where sea from Cassidy's mill with 2,000 worth unfit to occupy the position to which he he was presented to the Czarina. The were then received officially in the audience hall. The Khan of Khiva was accorded a similar reception.

London, May 19.—The Chronicle's Samuel Elmore that Cook, of Clifton, Berlin correspondent reports that the Berlinger Tageblatt claims that the Berlinger Tageblatt claims that the Czar's manifesto will give amnesty, par- sent a communication to Elmore yester- and Messrs. Dunn and Sullivan, to purof yachts here this year for Saturday's regatta that has ever assembled at Victoria. The Sound clubs are taking immense interest in the regatta and are sending over quite a fleet. The Seattle sending over q Petersburg and Moscow. The sentences that he is not paying five cents and does only lately that it has begun to open up of those in jail in European Russia for serious offences will be reduced by one-third, while a large number of minor of Victoria; so that the first arrivals may be looked for on Thursday right or Friday morning. The Victoria Yacht Clus for making preparations to receive the visitors, and the yachting committee of the receive reports from the various committees. The following new members have joined the yacht club during the week: Messrs. W. J. Cline, A. Gusfield,

Chronicle also nears that the values has received information that the Czar will pardon those Catholic priests who remen is growing more serious each day. Scribe the prospects east of and in the Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.

have been imprisoned and sent to Siberia for a breach of the public wor-ship laws; he also promises to grant gradually a large measure of religious

iberty to all his subjects, including Catholics. The Times correspondent at Moscow

says that the real reason for postponing the military tattoo, which was scheduled to take place to-night in the presence of the Czar, was the receipt of bad news. A Moscow despatch to the Standard says: Crowds of people wait patiently in the streets for hours for a glimpse of the foreign royal personages in the city. When they appear the crowds greet respectfully but almost silently. Russians are not accustomed to indulge in a noisy demonstration. The bril-liancy of the scene is marred by the persistent rain. The whole military force was under arms to-night for the tattoo when the arrangements were suddenly duke Charles Louis of Austria. The crowds were greatly disappointed but the troops marched back to the barracks Duncan district, is in the city. These

singing." The correspondent of the Daily News syndicate for \$50,000. at Moscow notes the presence there of Mr. Browning, as properties of Mr. Browning, and Mr. Browning, as properties of Mr. Brown

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supation, liver and kidney allections, nervousness, heart and blood diseases, we would say, use a few bottles of Paine's Celery Compound faithfully according to directions. It will surely cure you and reversely to respect to the superior of the control of the c store you to your former good health.

when I have opportunity.'

THE SALMON STRIKE.

ASTORIA, Or., May 19.—A committee of fishermen met yesterday forenoon and afternoon for the purpose of convincing

New Methodist Missions in British Columbia-Gold Discovery Near Vancouver.

Epworth Leagues-Big Sale of Rossland Mines-Other Important Transactions.

> (Special to the Colonist.) VANCOUVER.

VANCOUVER, May 20.-The Epworth Leaguers will be balloted this evening. and the convention will be opened tocancelled owing to the receipt of morrow. Mayor Collins to-day cordithe news of the death of Archally welcomed the delegates. J. Wagner, the discoverer of the

mines have just been sold to an English

a verdict of "not guilty."

A by-law to lessen the number of licenses to forty-four has been passed by the license commissioners. A longshoreman is said to have discovered gold near Crown mountain, across Burrard inlet, and directly opposite Vancouver. Several longshoremen have leased a portion of the bed of the creek where the gold was discovered, and are camped on the mountain side. G. Monckton lectured on mines and mining, in St. James' hall, last night.

WESTMINSTER. WESTMINSTER, May 20 .- At the final session of the Methodist conference, provision was made for new missions in the province. In the report of the Columbian Methodist college it was stated that property worth \$23,000 had been acquired, while the total indebtedness

was \$10,000. A. R. Sharp is to be ordained at Westminster. It was announced that a home for Indian children will be established. Rev. R. R. Maitland will attend the general board of missions. Two new districts have been formed by the division of Westminster and Kamloops, to be known as Vancouver and Kootenay. Rev. J. F. Betts will be chairman of the Victoria district. The Fort Simpson district affairs will be settled by a special committee, owing to the non-arrival oi

the delegates.
At the Liberal meeting in Westminster last night J. B. Kennedy, M.P.P., acted as chairman. The attendance was largely made up of Conservatives. The Liberal candidate, Mr. Aulay Morrison, there are two roads open to the other data profiles and poor, who are suffering largely made up of Conservatives. The frem any of the diseases now so prevalent. Conservative and data, the other to new life and perfect health.

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by figures the progress of the country under Conservative rule and the unsat-isfactory condition of affairs under Lib-

Since the Conservatives were in pow-

When buying Paine's Celery Compound, be careful to avoid the dealer who, for the thusiastically received. He said that Cartwright, Mr. David Mills and all the rest of the leading Liberals to be a set of stupid asses, for they allowed Mr. Prior to take the place of Cabinet Minister not only in Parliament but in public carrying free gold from the Starlight, Arity and Texas claims, situated near the total different kinds with-

ports of committees were most encouraging, and numerous interesting papers were read.

ROSSLAND.

(From the Rossland Miner.) Frank C. Loring, of the Josie, has se-

districts are to be excused from arrear crown dues; even the Jews, says the Berlinger Tageblatt, will not be forgotten, and the half-starved Hebrew agricultural colonies at Ekaterinaslav will also be excused from arrears of taxes.

The Rome correspondent of the Chronicle also hears that the Vatican has received information that the Czar

BIRTH FORRESTER—At 58 Dallas Road, on the 16th inst., the wife of James L. Forrester, of a son. BALL—In this city, on Sunday, the 17th, at 139
Yates street, the wife of H. Ball, of a
daughter.

MARRIED MARSDEN-STEWART—At Seattle on the 13th inst., by the Rev. Mr. Knottt, E. Marsden, of Vic-toria, to Miss Ada Stewart.

HANINGTON—At Aldermere, B.C., on the 14th inst, Walter Leonard Carleton Hanington, aged 42 years.

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ROR SALE—Cows first-class milkers; also fine span mules, 16 hands. Apply John Richards, grocery store, James Bay, or E. Dunderdale, Hal. & Goepel, 100 Government vicinity of Tiger creek. Not only has much money been recently invested in the south belt, but what little work has

been done this spring has resulted most encouragingly. On half a dozen or more claims strikes of greater or less importance have recently been made until now the outlook for that section is acknowledged on all hands to be very bright. The W. A. Ritchie syndicate vesterday purchased two-thirds of the Mabel from H. Stevenson for \$8,000 cash. Mr.

Stevenson retains one-third for which he will take stock in the company to be incorporated by Mr. Ritchie. The Mabel covers about 20 acres of ground and is traversed from east to west by the main vein of the Red Mountain, which is opened at two or three points. One of the biggest sales ever negotiated in the camp was closed up by Volney D. Williamson on Saturday evening. He

had secured a bond on the City of Spokmonths. The purchasers have the option of paying \$41,000 in three months

and taking up the bill of sale for the

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Since the Conservatives were in power, Mr. Atkinson explained, all the improvements in the country had been opposed by the Liberals, even the construction of the C.P.R.

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Mr. McDonald, ex-M.P. for North Lanark, addressed the meeting and was followed by Mr. McBride was en-He states that the Helen is the only boundary line and about 31/2 miles from the Northport wagon road in an air line. sake of profit, would have you take a worthless medicine. Keep clear of such merchants and dealers who would deceive merchants and dealers who would deceive dial question and this red flag waved by a 30-foot shaft and a 75-foot tunnel, both on the vein and about 800 feet apart. The surface croppings indicate that the

> minster to-day, the president, Mrs. How the north fork of Murphy creek. Most of the development work done on the Standthis group has been done on the Standard and Solway claims. The ledge is an immense proposition. Ore and indications of ore are everywhere and the chances of striking a pay chute are, to judge from the croppings, exceedingly good. There is no doubt that on Murphy creek the formation is all right, the mineral found is all right."

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McINNES VS. MILLS.

didate for the Vancouver Island District, Now, Sir Richard Cartwright does not so will have to admit that every stateevening said: "It is absurd to say that what the trade policy of the Liberal Gov- true to the letter. Here it is: the Catholics of Manitoba had any right ernment will be if this Dominion is ever to separate schools by treaty."

his exceedingly able speech on the Re- liament he said: medial Bill, dealt with this very objection. He said:

rights." [These are the bills to which Mr. McInnes attaches so much import-"It matters very little in this spurious. Those who insist that there was a fourth bill were those who had the best opportunity of knowing; and so I can see no reason for disputing the correctness of the statement so explicitly made by one of the parties. What is the object of decrying the existence of this fourth bill? It is because in the that if the fourth bill is spurious there is no compact with respect to schools. No line of argument could be well more preposterous. One might as well argue rights No. 4 it does not in any way affect the interpretation of the section, look to. Their lordships of the judicial their burdens. committee of the Privy Council say:

The terms on which Manitoba was to become a province of the Dominion were matters of negotiation between representatives of the inhabitants of Manitoba and of the Dominion Government. The terms agreed upon, as far as education was concerned, must be taken to be embodied in the 22nd section of the Act of 1870.' (The Manitoba

"Of course one must accept this an authoritative determination educational provision found Manitoba Act. It a determination of one of several preliminary matters upon which the decision The of the question submitted rests. Imperial Government took an interest in the subject at the time and sent Sir Clinton Murdoch to the [country to see that the terms of union were such as to satisfy the Red River inhabitants.

Here are delegates, negotiations, terms of admission and a final agreement. How, then, can anvone maintain that that did not constitute a compact. The terms as to education are found in Section 22. Everything embraced there forms part of the compact, and nothing proposed on either side which is not found in this section does, and nothing so omitted can be urged as a basis of any right or priv-

Now. it is to be observed that the Garry. hand Mr. McInnes' contention to be and enormously wealthier since 1867. Note that the country ranks incontest. preposterous is not a Tory or even a ably first among the self-governing col fully fledged and high in the estimation of his party. It is the Hon. David Mills, ject or the documents drawn up or the law-abiding, united and effective nationment or compact is made counts for nothing. When any dispute arises about the taxation of Canada to-day is little itself that those concerned must look, and not to any unsanctioned or unauthorized document. This is common sense and honest business, and every sensible man in the country, whether he is Conservative or Liberal, must admit that in this the Hon. David Mills is

be a bill of rights wherein separate grave character. schools were provided for. This was vative party? And are there things to tin, and, if it does, everyone in it will be only 'a ghost story' of the Archbishop's, counterbalance them? tin, and, if it does, everyone he said, and like a ghost it was a fraud." Perhaps the Liberals could have done happier for his absence."

We may say in passing that it does not better. Such a claim was their proper say much for a young man whose knowledge of the subject must necessarily be limited to speak in this way of a venerable dignitary of the Roman Catholic to give extravagant credit to the Conchurch, and one, too, who rests in the servative party. They declared that silent tomb. In this, also, it is to be ob-Hon. David Mills. That gentleman, judged that a party whose leaders had who had studied the subject deeply and so little brains as to shout what way was Backward Spring — Snow on the carefully, does not accuse the late Archbishop Tache or any one else of "fraud." He says: "Those who insist that there vatives claimed and received extravawas a fourth bill of rights were those gant credit as the sole party which who had the best opportunity of knowing; and so I can see no recess in dising; and so I can see no reason in dis- after victory on the head of it." disputing the correctness of the state- What the Journal says of the policy of way Mr. Mills, besides being charitable Grits have really been the mossbacks

ON HIS OWN HOOK.

Mr. Templeman undertook to enlighten the electors of Saanich on some of the uestions before the country. He cautioned the electors present against being 'gulled into believing that free trade as it is in England" is the policy of the Liberal party, and he assured his hearers that enjoy would be continued under a Libnued for full term.

Liberal allowance on yearly and half-yearly eral regime. This, of course, is not very contracts.

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Where cuts are inserted they must be ALL meral—not mounted on wood. of the machine will doubtless be and Mr. Templeman will go, as he has all are acquainted with the history of Can- They ask the council for exemption from this same Sir Richard Cartwright, Mr. W. B. McInnes, the Liberal can- along gone where the wheel carries him. afflicted with a Liberal Government. In Fortunately, the Hon. David Mills, in the early part of the late session of Par-

"It is not merely the policy, but the fixed determination of the Liberal party "Let us examine more closely the in the Dominion of Canada to overthrow Manitoba case and see how the question this system (the National Policy) stands. I pass by the so-called bills of at all hazards, and after very full deliberation they have come to the conclusion that the best and probably the really only available method which presents itdiscussion whether the bill of rights No. 4 was genuine or whether it was TRADE or unrestricted reciprocity with the United States."

The Liberal platform, which used to be in every number of Mr. Templeman's

We denounce the principle of protection as radically unsound and unjust to third bill presented separate schools the masses of the people, and we declare were not mentioned, and it is assumed our conviction that any tariff changes based on that principle must fail to afford any substantial relief from the burdens under which the country labors.

Yet, in the face of the emphatic declanegotiations. No matter in which pleman promises to continue to the way we decide the question farmers of Saanich protection which his in relation to the genuineness of bill of party has declared is "radically unparty has declared is "radically unsound" and that must fail to afford which is all that we can authoritatively them any "substantial relief" from

> PROGRESS UNDER CONSERVATIVE RULE.

The Ottawa Journal, a thoroughly Independent newspaper leaning, if it leans at all, to the Liberal side, is impressed by the review of Canada's progress taken by Sir Charles Tupper in his address. It admits that Sir Charles does not exaggerate and it also allows that the Conis servative party is entitled to all the credit that Sir Charles claims for it.

This is what it says: "The strength of the manifesto which | were twenty years ago. Sir Charles Tupper issued as the leader of the Conservative party consists in the national success to which he points with truth. Compare the Dominion o o-day with the rags and patches of British North America thirty years ago. Compare our compact brotherhood from Halifax to Vancouver with the days n which the term Canadian was a re proach on both coasts. Compare nighroad between Europe and India across our half of this continent, a road planned by Canadian brains and built by Canadian brawn, with the routes condition by means of cold storage. over which twenty years ago it took months for fur traders to journey from either ocean to the huts around For Note that the population o political leader who pronounced before- Canada is nearly doubled in number Liberal-Conservative. He is a Grit, onies of the earth's greatest empire. Note that her vigorous people have tri-umphed over all political problems so far and established in the face of pecu who declares that the talk about a sub- liar difficulties one of the most orderly memoranda submitted before the agree- alities known to the world's history Bear in mind that all this magnificent advance has been made so easily that ation in the United States, and far less than in the Australian colonies; remember that this magnificent advance has

nighest on the earth. These things do justify the ring of pride and triumph in the appeal of Sir fact he, perhaps, did not know before, struction. Charles Tupper to the electors of Can- for he has a fine large conceit of himself. Mr. McInnes, we see by the report of ada, These things, if they have come Mr. Martin in Parliament conducted a the meeting, "charged Archbishop tute powerful arguments for the return Tache with a fraud in recently bringing of that party to power, unless there are forward a copy of what was alleged to other reasons to the contrary of very lowed him into his own den and beaten The Indians of Cowichan are trving

Do these things come from the Conserlikely to meet without Mr. Joseph Marlar Nanaimo.

the Dominion was distressed, starving and a failure. The common sense served Mr. McInnes differs with the the people knew that it was rot, and really liable to ruin Canada if anything could, had best be kept out of power. So, in election after election, the Conser-

parties." In expressing himself in this policy has ever been obstructive. The to-morrow in this city. in his judgment, said what common of the Dominion. They have opposed Conservative party is to be ratified at a to extend a cordial invitation to all Kam-RECULAR COMMERCIAL ADVERTISING, as distinguished from everything of a transient character—that is to say, advertising referring to regular Mercantile and Manufacturing Business, Government and Land Notices—published set the following rates per line, solid nonzerol. Canada. They have also, as the Journal clared his platform to be shown, pursued a most unpatriotic the National Policy, to the Chinese, to the remedial bill and the superannuathe heated spell of early June brought course. They have considered it good tion fund, and in favor of closer trade policy to belittle and to misrepresent relation with the mother country. Canada in every shape and way. They Bowser was present and spoke at length have preached blue ruin until many Canadians really believed that the country was going to the dogs. This dismal policy had no doubt an injurious klootchman, a true bill was brought in, effect upon the country both at home as also in the case of Harris, charged and abroad. It discouraged Canadians other country was better than their own, of his former partner, the foreman exand it prevented very many who would pressed indignation that the case had have made their homes in Canada com- evidence, and no bill was brought in. ing to it and seeing what it was for The case of Ah Sam, charged with runthemselves.

HISTORY CONDENSED.

The Exeter, Ontario, Advocate has ada for the last quarter of a century or taxation.

What have the Opposition to the Dominion Government done that they should secure public approval? 1. They opposed the purchase of the Northwest Territories for \$1,500,000. 2. They opposed the construction

the Canadian Pacific Railway. 3. They opposed the construction the Grand Trunk Railway, by opposing the public aid given to that enterprise. 4. They left our market open, while in power, to the American farmers, while

their markets were closed to us. 5. They advocated in opposition Commercial Union with the United 6. They were ready and anxious to

discriminate against Great Britain. 7. They increased our taxes while in power three millions a year. 8. They taxed tea and coffee that every

9. They increased our debt \$40,000,000 and left nothing to show for it but a history of deficits. 10. They increased the superannuation expenditure four times as fast as have

the Conservatives.

11. While preaching purity they have practised the most open-faced corrup-

selves to be demagogues. The above, it seems to us, are twelve good reasons why these gentlemen should be kept out of power.

A POINT WORTH NOTING.

Is it true that the N.P. has greatly in-

creased the burden of taxation? No, the amount of customs taxation in wat \$3.51, a decrease of 44 cents, al- his right leg badly. He was conveyed though in the meantime the C.P.R. has been built and a large amount spent on the improvement of canals and other man named Ah Yuen received fatal inpublic works of great utility.

But has not the price of manufactured goods been greatly increased?

No, under the N.P. manufactured goods are very much cheaper than they

FACTS FOR CANADIAN FARMERS. What has the N. P. done for the Can-

adian farmer? 1. It has protected, steadied, and ex-

tended the home market.

them on the English market in the best presented their report.

Dr. Griffin left for home to-day. The Would a Liberal Government adopt arrived. the same policy?

No, the encouragement of any industry is contrary to the principles of "free trade as it is in England."

CAUGHT A TARTAR. The Montreal Gazette says: "Sir

Charles Tupper has already vindicated the wisdom of his course in carrying the war right into the heart of the enemy's camp. There was no more violent and held County court here on Saturday. turbulent opponent of the Government | The securing of a few judgment suman agreement, it is to the agreement over half per head what taxation is in during the last session than Mr. Joseph monses constituted the business of the Scientific Men Say Diamond Dyes the British Isles, not greater than tax | Martin, M.P. for Winnipeg, and in taking his extreme and unruly course he doubtless thought he was commending Friday, from Richardson & Webster, of been made so safely that the financial himself to his constituents. But by this St. Mary's Ontario, and is being erected credit of the Dominion stands near the time Mr. Martin knows that he has run against a greater man than himself-a

kind of guerilla warfare, always on the

offensive. Sir Charles Tupper has fol- stant. Rev. A. J. Leakey preached an anni- See that you get the "Diamond" and refuse

ector of Cowichan.

Mr.

and Grahame.

What Kamloops Wants From the Canadian Pacific Railway-Cowichan's Creamery.

Mountains Not as Heavy as Usual.

(Special to the COLONIST.)

VANCOUVER.

VANCOUVER, May 19.—The annual ment so explicitly made by one of the the Liberal party is also true. That meeting of the Epworth League opens celebration on Saturday, the 23rd inst.

in justification of his candidature. Justice Walkem presided at the spring assizes to-day. In the case of Leach, charged with stealing \$100 from a from C. B. McNeil. In the case of Barbeen brought before them with so little

ning a gambling house, is in progress. The Vancouver and Westminster of Victoria to be present at the Queen's

pirthday celebration. The British Columbia Iron Works are given the political history of the Liberal to spend \$100,000 in new machinery the members of the Board of Trade. Mr. party in a condensed form. Those who owing to recent big contracts received.

W. C. Anderson, of Salt Lake City, didate for the Vancouver Island District, Now, Sir Richard Cartwright does not at the meeting in Saanich on Saturday leave the country in any doubt as to to this city if sufficient inducements could be provided. The council decided to treat the communication with silent contempt. The Mayor has recently answered three letters from women who want to come here and get married. The idea that Vancouver wants women s caused by the fact that some Toronto doctor stated publicly that there was an inadequate number of women here.

NANAIMO.

NANAIMO, May 18 .- The police commissioners on Saturday decided not to dispense with any of the police for the present, contrary to the ideas of Mayor

silver watch and chains from W. M. ably be settled by June or July next. Langton's store on Saturday night while The method of settlement was: He rethe attention of the clerks was drawn in | linquished to the Dominion government and they would re-convey back to him

different direction.

wharf and "broached cargo," opening on as you have." small packages and stealing therefrom

articles to the value of \$30 and over. NANAIMO, May 19.-John Williams, ties in the Big Bend. employed at Haslam's mill, was putting are not as yet to be had. a cant upon a pile vesterday morning, 1875 was \$3.95 per head, and in 1895 it when it fell back on him and fractured eighty acres of land on Cold Stream for that for a seat at Ottawa he will change water right of 2,000 inches. to the city hospital, where Dr. Davis set

WESTMINSTER, May 19.—At the Meth-Tyler, of Seattle. odist conference to-day the committee on memorials presented a report which was adopted. The report of the sustentation fund was adopted, but the book room account will be investigated. The are now engaged in building additions to when the sugar has been this month in Montreal; 5½ in New York; 5¼ Woman's Missionary Society was form- the present C.P.R. depot. ally received, the members of conference 2. It has assisted the farmers in per- rising, and their work was warmly comfecting their products, and in placing mended. The Sunday school committee

Simpson district missionaries have not Arctic explorer Lieut. Robert Peary is

dition is believed to be to secure for the ments through Revelstoke for the week ending to-day are as follows: forty-ton meteorite near Cape York, which Lieut. Peary discovered last Lbs. 40,000 \$ 2,394 year. 240,000 Slocan Star 9,495

Duncan, May 18.-Judge E. Harrison

in place. Mr. C. Marker, the dairy exaffirm without hesitation that Diamond pert, from Ottawa, is at Duncan, and Dyes are the purest and best dyestuffs for proposes to hold classes for dairy inlight and washing, and will color more goods, package for package, than any other dye in the world.

Recreation ground at Duncan Recreation ground at Duncan on the 23rd in-

yesterday, he having been ten years PARALYSIS CONQUERED. The Cowichan Lawn Tennis Club will

ommence its usual season's practice on Saturday next, 23rd instant. The num- AT LAST IT YIELDS TO THE ADber of courts has been increased to four.

> KAMLOOPS. (From the Sentinel.)

At a meeting of the gun club it was decided to send a team to compete with Donald on the 25th. Five of the following six will be selected: Messrs. Foster, Trickey, Marpole, Carment, Lambert

Judging by the immense show of bloom on the fruit trees and bushes this spring there should be an abundant harvest this year of nearly all kinds of fruit. Ashcroft will hold a Queen's birthday A goodly programme of sports will be Mr. G. W. Cowan's nomination by the provided, and a letter from the secretary of the committee requests the Sentinel mass meeting to-morrow night.

Mr. Maxwell, the Liberal candidate | loopsians to be present. Doubtless many will go down from here to spend a pleasant day at Ashcroft on Saturday

week. down such disastrous floods from the mountains. There is now great danger Mr. McDonald says: -"In the fall of mountains. There is now great danger of unusually high water this year, but fortunately, according to accounts, in this part of the province at all events the quantity of snow on the hills is not

nearly so large as usual. Promptly at 8:30 o'clock this (Friday) morning, in response to a telegram from with obtaining \$5,000 by false pretences Vancouver, a number of the members of the B.C. Inland Board of Trade, put in and made them believe that almost any ker, charged with arson, on the evidence an appearance at the C.P.R. station, with the object of interviewing Messrs. Boswick and Kerr, the general freight agents of the railway, regarding the freight rates charged at this and other interior points. A special train had arrived with Vice-President Shaughnessy, General Freight Agents Boswick and aldermen have accepted the invitations Kerr. General Superintendent Abbott waiting room and there interviewed by

and others on board. The three gentlemen first named were taken into the did not suffer much, but mentally the Strutt had been asked to act as spokesman, and, in the absence of the president and secretary, pointed out the hardship wrought upon Kamloops shippers srs. Harper, Gordon, Smith and Hull

(From the Prospector.) Parties are continually coming in from

FORT STEELE.

When this was done the town

the engine was badly damaged.

very backward.

Carnes Creek, from R. Joselyn to J. N.

ARCTIC EXPLORATION.

St. John's, May 19.—(Special)—The

THE BEST OPINIONS!

Are the Best.

The best analytical chemists in the world

As there are many imitations of the pop-

ular Diamond Dyes, ladies should beware of dealers who attempt to recommend the worthless goods. It should be remembered

the hands are often ruined by their use.

a child can work with them successfully.

Diamond Dyes are so easy to use that even

The snow is off at Trout Lake City,

the south, looking for land to settle upon, and are met with the answer that there is none open for location. REVELSTOKE. (From the Kootenay Mail.) A. S. Farwell, well known as the

said in an interview yesterday that the matter of title to this land would prob-A thief stole a gold watch and also a

Miss Duncan, organist of the First in part. So that the titles would be Baptist church, was the guest of the evening at a pleasant social gathering in him, but just what portion of the held at the residence of Mr. H. H. Welsh on Friday evening, when she was presented on behalf of the church with a government had not granted, about twohandsome silver dish and pepper and thirds, and each party paid their own Pink Pills a certain cure.

salt cruet, in anticipation of an approach- costs. ing event of great interest.

Mr. Samuel M. Robins, superintendwould grow by leaps and bounds. It would not be long before the river was for \$2.50, by addressing the Dr. Williams' preposterous. One might as well argue that nothing contained in the treaty could be regarded as part of the treaty and the unqualified denunciation of propolicy almost every year to try and get pany, has acceded to the request of the pany, has ac celebration committee and placed the have a town that will compare with any ations and substitutes alleged to be steamer Mermaid at the disposal of the to the south of you. You have been regatta committee for the 25th instant. heavily handicapped here by this town-A few nights ago some miscreant broke site dispute, but it won't be so any more, into the warehouse on the Union bay and you deserve great credit for sticking | TEMPLEMAN AND FREE TRADE. There are good reasons to believe that

the limb. At Union on the 15th inst. a Chinajuries, to which he succumbed the following day. He was sitting in the window of a workman's car and as the latter passed the weigh house at No. 4 slope, he got caught between the car and a post opposite.

WESTMINSTER

REVELSTOKE. REVELSTOKE, May 14.—The ore ship-

Another ice blockade has suspended all shipping movements for the past 280,000 \$11,889 three days. DUNCAN.

The boiler, engine and machinery for the Cowichan creamery arrived on

A Queen's Birthday picnic, sports, is to be held on the Cowichan

him there. The next Parliament is their canoes and getting their crews in training for the Queen's Birthday races

versary sermon at St. Peter's church all others

VANCE OF MEDICAL SCIENCE.

The Strong Testimony of a Man Who Was a Half-Dead, Bedridden Invalid-He Now Rejoices in Renewed Health and Strength -Doctors Admit that Paralysis is No

There is nothing in life sadder than to

see a strong man stricken with paralysis.

Alive, yet dead to the duties and activi-

Longer Incurable

ties that belong to life, the paralytic until a comparatively recent period, was doomed to pass the remainder of his days in a hopeless and helpless condition. But since the discovery of that wonderful medicine given to the world under the name of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, those stricken with this formerly incurable disease have now the means of regaining health, strength and activity. Hundreds in various parts of the country who are helpless, bedridden invalids have been restored to health by this incomparable medicine. Among those who have been thus fortunately restored to activity i Mr. Allan J. McDonald, a well known 1893 I injured my back, and during the year succeeding suffered great pain. had no less than four physicians attended me at different times, but without any benefit. Before the end of the year was forced to give up all active work and was rapidly falling into a condition of utter helplessness. On two occasions the doctors encased me in plaster of paris, but it did no good. My limbs kept getting weaker and weaker, with a twitchin motion and I dragged my feet when of locomotion and absolutely all power of feeling from the waist downwards, and was as helpless as a piece of wood. In this half dead and half alive condition laid in bed for eleven months not able to help myself in the least. Physically agony of those long weary months cannot be described. I was at last told by the doctors that there was no hope for me. and that I was doomed to pass the remainder of my days a helpless, half lifeless piece of humanity. Providentially soon after this I read of a case similar to mine cured by the use of Dr. Williams Pink Pills. It gave me new hope and also presented particular phases of the my friends got me a supply of the pills. After the use of a few boxes I found that life was slowly returning to my limbs. I continued using the pills gradually getting stronger and stronger, until now, after the use of thirty-two boxes, I am able to walk about smartly and do light work, and I feel that I am gaining new strength every day. Words cannot express the thankfulness I feel at again being able to go about actively after passing through that t rrible ordeal, and sincerly hope that my experience may

be the means of bringing back hope and original owner of Revelstoke townsite, health to some other sufferer. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills strike at the root of the disease, driving it from the system and restoring the patient to health and strength. In cases of paralysis, spinal troubles, locomotor ataxia, sciatica, rheumatism, erysipelas, scrofulous troubles, etc., these are superior to all other treatment. They are also a specific for the troubles which make the lives of so many women a burden, and speedily restore the rich glow of health

Sold by all dealers or sent by mail,

' just as good."

TO THE EDITOR: -We are getting acanother company are preparing to operate, on a large scale, hydraulic properon the question of Free Trade, but even Full particulars to us in Victoria his changes of front are rather too numerous to inspire confi Raymond Allen has applied to lease dence or to lead to any conclusion but hydraulic purposes. He also asks for a like the inconstant moon. he stood for Victoria his programme An engine on the Arrow Lake branch | was unrestricted reciprocity with the That is to say, that Canwent off the rails and rolled down the States. bank last week. No one was hurt, but ada should put itself under the much higher tariff of The bridge over the Illecillewaet at and have her tariff raised by McKinley Albert canyon has been completed, and as he pleased, without our being conwork commenced on the second one on sulted. The tendency of the tariff legis-North Fork. This camp will soon be lation in the States, judging by all we heard from.

A transfer of one-eighth interest is Mr. Templeman had better say if he recorded in the Morning Star claim, means to follow the States in that direction or to say what we would have been had we put the Grit party in office at last election and had consummated unbut lies to a depth of two feet about a restricted reciprocity. I will give mile from there. The season will be just serve for many articles: Refined Victoria, 578 in San Francisco, and 614 in Seattle. Mr. Templeman would explain that to be an advantage to Canada had we been supplied from the States at

these higher prices. Mr. Templeman and Dr. Milne are now going to protect the farmers of B. going North again this summer and a C., but they should put to themselves steamer is now being arranged here for this modest question, Who is to give that purpose. The object of the expe- them the power? Their party are unanimous in favor of unrestricted reciproc-Philadelphia Academy of Sciences the ity in natural products of the soil, but they, the glorious party of two, are going to prevent the carrying out of this free trade policy in regard to raw production. These two are to out number and outvote the remainder of the Grit party. Modest men, would they try to stop the advance of the tide with a stable

fork? They now want a revenue tariff with no protection. The words have no meaning. If you have a tariff of say 20 of customs, unless you per cent. impose the same by way of in-land revenue on the same articles made at home you protect by 20 per cent. Let them say plainly what they mean, if they mean anything at all but that they want to go to Ottawa. They say they want to have boots and shoes and clothing unprotected. me dyeing. All the colors are fast to there is an easy way to do this—to import all such articles from Hong Kong or to repeal the Chinese exclusion tax and to allow as many Chinese as please to come here and do all the labor of the province. Mr. Templeman and Dr. Milne are invited to say if either of these that the imitation dyes are made up of poisonous and dangerous adulterations, and how their newst, make shift of a policy how their newest make shift of a policy can possibly result in any other way than making this province a province of

China

May 18, 1896.

The Ancient a Blaze

Religious and O tendant

Moscow, May arrival yesterday ostentation, was Czarina. She wa the station by t The French mis preparation had French represe on a scale suital ally among the largest noblemer have been rente costliest manner for the coronat: ambassador will the festivities. tended by the The sum per alone is \$70,0 ago placed along the Rivie vegetables and affords, all of here, especially French ambassa cession to-mor carriage of Louis the Museum de trappings for the the postilions an responding scale Crown Prince the Duke of Span cess Ferdinand ing the day and station, as was t. by the members and by guards vast gatherings receptions, and to tions of welcom The city is fille

as it will hold, an crowds, so that impassable. A grand serei in the courtyare by the combin in the city, nur and comprising rial theatre. Th tened to the mi the palac and performance. lanterns, thus giv the scene. At the shrine of

Majesties were re

the Grand Vicar

unted them will them with holy

then entered the er before the imag of their devotion his horse and the carriage and th the Kremlin, w possible by as by the of Moscow and horseback, all joined in the p Majesties then worshipped wit Assumption, c and of the An stance they for edifices assemi carrying the different saint entrance of tege passed Nicholas palac portant memb traversed the state, the less itors passing o Borovitskia gat had taken par drawn up in for the Krem ter of the onation, the ceremonies, the the high dignita the marshal o the council of left their carria gate. The mem the empire from the north gate t Assumption, an of foreign cour officials of the around the weste and stationed the gate on a stan belfry of Ivan-V of the Archange court who had procession stati the square from grand master of onation, the arch monies, the mar the grand marsh wards the door s fry of Ivan-Vel the Archangel arrival of their The Czar and Highness and im upon arriving at riages and enter Assumption by

ter of ceremonic the court. The the Minister of ister of War, his eral comman hold of His Majo aides-de-camps.
Behind them Imperial family who were witne bration of the T

by the grand m

the coronation a

companied by their Majesties