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QUEEN VICTORIA WELL.

An Unfounded Rumor to the Contrary Which Caused Anxiety in London.

for a short time to-day by alarming reports about the Queen, which were traced to the United States whence they originated with United States whence they originated with apparently no foundation in fact. The lat-

naid a visit to Lord and Lady Saltsbury, paid a visit to Lord and Lady Salisbury, and returned to Cimiez by way of Ville Franche. In the evening Her Majesty entertained Sir Edward Malet and others at dinner. Her Majesty was in good health and spirits." Another dispatch from Nice this afternoon says: "At 3 p.m. to day the Prince of Wales attended the christening of the son of his groom-in-waiting, Sir is a speaking on the subject, and in the subject, and officer.

Earl Spencer, who has been serving as minister in attendance upon the Queen, re-turned from Nice at 6:30 o'clock this evening. Lord Ripon will leave here for Nice on Saturday to fulfil a similar function.

No official references are made to the state of the Queen's health unless Her

Majesty is ailing, but last evening's advices reported her to be in excellent health. A despatch from Mice at 8:20 o'clock this evening says: "The Queen this foremon visited the zoological gardens and on her return gave an audience to the Countess Trani. Later in the day she drove to Sabron and paid a visit to the Duchess of Saxe. Coburg, and this evening gave a small dinner party at the Cimier hotel."

Arnold Morley, postmaster general, spoke in the House of Commons this evening concerning the business relations of the government telegraph lines and the newspapers. He reiterated the statement made by him last month before the Congress of Chambers

envoys."

From Hongkong the Times has this dispatch under to day's date: "The Chinese are fleeing from South Formosa to the mainland and Hongkong. The Japanese are reported to be marching upon Takan. The Chinese army in North Formosa is about 8,000; of this force 5,000 are splendid troope well armed. The remainder are raw recruits, including even many beggars. Fighting is imminent. The foreigners are

NO HELP NEEDED

WASHINGTON, April 4.—There is reason to believe that the British government has given Ambassedor Bayard to understand, in response to his representation in the Vene-zuelan boundary matter, and on his sugges-tion that it be submitted to arbitration, that The Press on the C. P. R.

Report.

London, April 4.—The city was excited for a short time to-day by alarming reports

tion that it be submitted to arbitration, that it must persist to regard the subject as one in which Great Britain and Venezuela alone are concerned. Of course, the idea was set out very diplomatically and courteonsly, so as to avoid giving offence as far as possible, while still making it plain that the United States could not be regarded as having any approar interest in the matter.

foreign officials are willing to discuss this feature of the case with Mr. Bayard at est official report in regard to Her Majesty
was received from Nice last evening. It

British and Venezuelan forces in the dissaid: "The Queen, accompanied by Princess Beatrice, drove to Beaulieu along the mountain road leading to L. Bestidt. She

> were staggering under foreign debts, and were unable to meet their obligations. The question confronting these countries is whether the United will stand by and allow the creditor nations to collect these debts by force. Meanwhile, to strengthen their claim for protection upon the United States, there is in progress among the smaller and weaker republics a movement to

THE CURRENCY PROBLEM. London, April 4 .- The annual meeting of the bi-metallic league was held yesterday at the Mansion house, the official residence of the lord mayor of London. Sir Joseph Dimsdale presided. Among those present were Lord George Hamilton, the Duke of Fife and Sir Donald MoFarlane and Charles of Commerce, that the government's annual H. Vincent, members of the House of Comloss upon press telegrams is £390,000. He mons. Rt. Hon. A. J. Balfour, Conserva-was willing to institute an imperial inquiry, was willing to institute an imperial inquiry, he said, if he could get the assurance that the press would abide by the result, and assent to a legislative revision of the tariff.

Sir Thomas Esmond's, anti Parnellite M.P. for the West division of Kerry, will ask the government on Monday whether Lilluckalant, the deported queen of Hawaii, is a prisoner in the barrance at Honolain, and if so, whether the government will not request the Hawaiian authorities to let her reside in the palace under guard.

The United Press correspondents learn upon good authority that New Zaaland is willing to negotiate a nonmercial treaty with Canada.

Joseph Havarlack, Wilson, Labor M.P., has begun a libel sult against Secretary

with Caster Joseph Harden Labor M.P., has begun a libul suit againest Secretary Comice and as Treasurer Rogers, of the publishers of a pamphlet. The libellous matter consisted of chargest that he practised fraud, theft and imposition in his relations matter consisted of chargest that he practised fraud, theft and imposition in his relations of several labor organizations. Mr. Wisen has brought similar suits before and has had two London editors: in courts, but without particular success.

The Standard will say to morrow: "The Canadian Pacific report is not good reading from any point of view, least of all where the excuses regarding the reserves are given." The writer sate who is amswerable for the losses of British investors. There was a sharp rally in Canadian Pacific shares to the fact that nothing new was disclosed at yesterday's meeting.

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The Times' correspondent in Simonoseki sends this dispatch under the date of March abated. Five transports with infantry and cavalry were hurried away yesterday before the armistice was proclaimed. The conditions arranged indicate the desire of Chinato save Pekin at all costs. Simonoseki in filled with police to protect the Chinase to save Pekin at all costs. Simonoseki is filled with police to protect the Chinese envoys."

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Marches Marche

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

Operations of the Mining Camps - Sev eral Properties Change Hands at Good Figures. Butte Could Not Make the Showing of Trail Creek—Trade on Solid

Footing. (Special to the Colonist.) VANCOUVER. VANCOUVER, April 4.—The recent arrest

and severe punishment of a number of chicken thieves does not seem to have put a stop to hen roost robberies. Mr. Cook had his valuable collection of fowls removed by thieves from his "small holdings" ranch at Burnaby last evening. All the Burnaby can be contested in the bond the burnaby last evening. All the Burnaby can be contested in the burnaby can be caused in the burnaby can be caused in the burnaby can b Desired from Venezuels of lands in that with the children thief if he is car

J. Chapnell has been added to the staff of letter carriers. This step was rendered necessary by a large number of persons giving up their boxes on April 1 and asking to have heir letters delivered

VANCOUVER, April 5 .- At the annual entangle their interests with our own, so as it was decided to pay a 7 per cent. dividend. The old board of directors were re-elected.

Deople should any European power attack

M. A. Maclean died last evening after an neeting of the British Columbia Iron Works liness of about six weeks. Mr. Maclean was in his 51st year. He was a native of cotland. First going into business in Oshawa, Ontario, he was successively a citi-Dundas, Toronto and Winnipeg, coming to Vancouver in 1885 and embarking in business with A. W. Ross, M P. In 1886 Mr. Maclean was elected mayor of Van-couver. During Vancouver's struggles after the great fire he took a very active part in helping the suffering. He had been a justice of the peace for some time before his death, and was recently appointed stipendiar magistrate for Vancouver. He was pres dent of the St. Andrew's society, Cale ociety, Highland society and Pioneer so-iety. He leaves a wife and two children. The fan-tan dens on Dupont, street were raided last night. A quantity of paraphernalia and \$8 in cash were seized. One

J. D. Scott has returned from Washing-

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April 4.—Robt. William.

In son such the city of Westminster for \$750 and Mr. Reisterer at Nelson, and Mr. Rappe at Kaslo nelp to keep things it worth: "It is understood that club will shortly start at Welliam.

Mr. Johnstone, collector of customs at walk. The case was decided yesterday be an adder in council has been massed anthor."

History of the Earth," as read from geology.

The local fruit growers and the board of horticulture met te day and discussed matters of importance.

Murdock McLean, a respected citizen of

Chilliwack, has passed away after an illness of about ten days. The funeral took place on Friday afternoon to the I. O. O. F. bia & Kootenay made a round trip between

started in to see what he had got. From wood. The brick will be made as Flow selfy a week after the first shot was put in se ore changed and it could be said for a been discovered there.

At the No. 1 mine, in Ainsworth district, occasing that the Great Western was a mine, and a big one. The ledge is fifty feet the concentrator is turning out four tons of wide on the surface and the whole floor of concentrates a day, the supply of water be-

highest price yet paid for any mining property in Trail Creek.

The Trail Creek ore is dumped into wag-

ons when it leaves the Mine without being sacked or sorted. It is then transported into Northport, where direct connection is made from the wagon to the car, or to Trail, iron, which amounts to about 25 per cent. the ore is exceedingly valuable to the smelers, as a flux, and as it saves them from buying iron ore they are willing to pay a premium for it. Before it can be smelted the sulphur has to be roasted out of it. After roasting it is mixed with silver ores and smelted; when it leaves the smelter, the product is sent East where it is refined and the component parts of gold, silver and copper separated. What becomes of the cutput of Trail Creek after it leaves the refinery is impossible to trace; but the guess may be hazarded that the gold goes to

Europe.

P. Clark is reported in the Spokesman-Review as saying of the War Eagle deal: I ad no idea of striking such ore as we are now working in. I figured on \$25 or \$30 ore, and calculated that by putting in reduction works and securing better transporta-tion facilities there would be a small profit. I went to Butte and offered the stock ther palia and \$8 in cash were seized. One at 62 cents a share, but nobody wanted gambler caught in the act was fined \$25 to-trail. Creek mines then, and nobody took me up. I came back to Spokane and waited J. D. Scott has returned from Washing, ton, where he appeared before the board of appraisers on behalf of the lumbermen of British Columbia to ascertain the meaning of the ambiguous regulation placing a duty on British Columbia coder shipped to the States. As all British Columbia lumber for house building, etc., is new shipped free, mill owners claim that owing to its chesp.

will do much to build up Spokane.

The Tacoma smelter, which gets so much of the Koetenay ores, employed 62 men in February, and the pay-roll was \$5,019.

NELSON. (From the Tribune.)

Nelson beer is taking the place of Milwaukee and St. Louis beer, and Kaslo mineral waters are being used instead of those

an order-in-council has been passed author-izing him to quarantine cattle at that station, At present, or until navigation is resumed the north, beef cattle are allowed to b brought in from the United States and slaughtered at points in southern Koetenay. The above order-in-council will admit the

The above order-in-council will admit the bringing in of milk cows.

Hewitt Bostock, who is offering himself for the suffrages of the electors of Yale-Kootenay, in the interest of the Liberal party, at the coming election, is in Southern Kootenay making the acquaintance of its influential voters. The acquaintanceship is not likely to have any other result than to awaken Mr. Bostock to the fact that his

candidacy is only a delusive dream.

The representatives of Winnipeg and other trade centre wholesale houses are overrunning southern Kootenay. They all claim that the outlook here is brighter than claim that the outlook here is brighter than in any other portion of Canada. Not a sinin any other portion of Canada. Not a single representative merchant or firm in Kootensy has failed to meet his obligations. There are no more honorable and public-spirited merchants in Canada than those of

and sold by him to Gus Jackson for \$240 and sold by him to Gus Jackson for \$240
It was, however, the biggest and most speculative proposition in the camp. With characteristic andacity John M. Burke tackled the prospect. He bonded it early in this month for \$12,500, and having interested J. B Jones of Spokkae in the venture, he started in to see what he had got. Presented in the see whether t nees ten cords of wood a day, and ten cords

the shaft is nore. John M. Burke and J. B. Jones left for Spokane on Thursday leaded down with samples and in the happiest spirits over the outlook.

When the Pilgrim-Monita mine closed down the beginning of this week it was not down the beginning of this week it was not has a looking had, for it was to take a look at the Slovan country, in

sented, but not to obtain a crown grant for either until everything is paid up. Two thousand dollars were paid down on each of the claims. Forty thousand dollars is the blanks will be a supplied to the control of the claims. Forty thousand dollars is the blanks will be a supplied to the claims.

(From the Vernon News.)

On Wednesday Jno. B. Donald, of where a transfer by steamboa; down the river is necessary. The ore is then shipped by rail to the smelter. Most of it hitherto has gone either to the Montana Smelting & Refining Works at Great Falls, or to the works at Great Falls, or to the smelter. Because of its excess of hich amounts to about 25 per cent, is exceedingly valuable to the smelter. Because of the creditors. Messrs. Cochrane & Billings conducted the case for the Crown, and Mr. A. Macdonald appeared for the prisoner. After taking the evidence the court adjourned for three quarters of an hour, and on resuming the Stipendiary Magistrate said that it was the unanimous opinion that they were com-pelled to commit the prisoner for trial at the next court of competent jurisdiction. Bail was fixed at \$1,000, as before, \$500 from himself and two sureties of \$250 each.
Mr. A. Macdonald, returning officer, has

given netice that nomination for the vacancies la the city council occasioned by the resignation of Aldermen Smith, Henderson and Megaw will take place on the 10th inst.

No new names are yet suggested.

Mr. Joseph Christien came in from the
Mission yesterday with a petition which he forwarded to the Lieutenant-Governor, signed by about sixty settlers of the Mission Valley, asking that no further steps be taken esent towards forming that district

into a municipality.

Mr. W. T. Thompson, who returned from
the south on Thursday last, has been busly
engaged during his absence in visiting mining properties, several of which he had bonded in the interest of an Eastern syn licate of capitalists.

WELLINGTON.

WORST DURING THIS GENERATION.

Cold Weather Occasioned Unusual Hardships and Sickness In Great Britain. The misery caused by the severity of the weather throughout Great Britain and all European countries has been un-precedented in the present generation. Even well to do Londoners have been compelled to endure extraordinary ancompelled to endure extraordinary annoyances. The gas and water pipes of the city are laid only 2 to 2 ½ feet deep, which is beyond the reach of an ordinary frost. This time the foy visitor did not relax his hold till he had closed nearly half of them. Fully a third of the street lights failed to burn for he whole week, and almost half of the householders of London were obliged to get their water supply from the stand pipes, which were put up in the streets throughout the metropolis.

At this point millions of United States gold has gone abroad, but the Morgan Belmont syndicate is said to have such a thorough control over the gold export market that the treasury officials entertain no fears of gold being withdrawn for shipment, at least for the present. The syndicate is said to have such a thorough control over the gold export market that the treasury officials entertain no fears of gold being withdrawn for shipment, at least for the present. The syndicate is said to have such a thorough control over the gold export market that the treasury officials entertain no fears of gold being withdrawn for shipment, at least for the present. The syndicate is said to have such a thorough control over the gold export market that the treasury officials entertain no fears of gold being withdrawn for shipment, at least for the present. The syndicate is said to have such a thorough control over the gold export market that the treasury officials entertain no fears of gold being withdrawn for shipment, at least for the present. The syndicate is said to have such a thorough control over the gold export market by the treasury officials entertain no fears of gold being withdrawn for shipment, at least for the present. The syndicate is said to have such a thorough control over the gold export market by the treasury officials entertain no fears of gold being withdrawn for the present. The syndicate is said to be ahead of its control over the gold export market by the treasury officials entertain no fears of gold being withdrawn for t

spirited merchants in Canada than those of the towns in Kootenay.

Two trains are run daily on the Nakusp & Slocan railway, and all orders are by telegraph.

The first train of the season on the Columnacourate indication of its extent, then fully 15 per cent of the population have

CAPITAL NOTES.

Insolvency Legislation Not Part of the Sessional Programme—The Newfoundland Negotiations.

The New Canal at the "Soo" to Be Free .- No Change in St. Lawrence Tells.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) OTTAWA, April 4.—The first conference with the Newfoundland delegates took place to-day. On motion of Mr. Bond, Sir Mackenzie Bowell was elected chairman. It order to size up the situation. It is said was decided to hold daily sessions. A scheme of union suggested by Chief Justice Winter in 1886 will be utilized as the basis for discussion. The Dominion government have saked the visitors to supply a state-ment of the financial responsibilities of the Newfoundland government, which will be

It is stated on good authority that no insolvency bill will be introduced into parlia-

ment at the coming session.

An order in-council has been passed making the Soc canal free to vessels and their freights until otherwise ordered; the same rates will be imposed on the St. Lawrence anals as last year.

CANADIAN NEWS.

(Special to the Colonism) Tononto, April 4.-H. H. Cook, ex-M.P. is among the converts who have been gathered in by Crossley and Hunter, now holding revival meetings here.

QUEBEC, April 4. - A disease which perplexes physicians has broken out at Her-bertville, Lake St. John, and has become epidemic. A large number of deaths have occurred within a short sime.

MONTREAL, April 4 .- Mary Sutherland, aged seventy, was found dead this morning in her house on Dorchester street. In a little bag in her room there was \$828 and in a little hand satchel \$25. An inquest will

be held. TORONTO, April 4.—The bill to allow women to study and practice law has passed the Ontario legislature.

TORONTO, April 4.—It is rumored that a a defalcation to the amount of \$10,000 has been discovered in the crown lands department. The swindle was perpetrated during Mercier's administration.

NORTHWEST INDIAN TRAGEDY.

WINNIPEG, April 4.—(Special)—A Gleichen, Alberta, dispatch to the Free Press says: Frank Skyner, Dominion govern-(From the Snterprise.)

Meests. Thosepson and Eichards, of Namoose, who have the contract for srection of the telegraph poles for the Alberni line, are making rapid programs with the work. Poles are now up within three miles of Cameron lake. Wiring is to be commenced early next month and by the end of April it is an iticipated that we will be in telegraphic communication with Alberni.

The Victoria Times of recent date has the following item from this locality. It is the first we have heard of the matter and considered with the several weeks ago, and for whose death he blames the whites. The burying ground is on the several weeks ago, and for whose death he blames the whites. The burying ground is on the several weeks ago, and for whose death he blames the whites. The burying ground is on the several weeks ago, and for whose death he blames the whites. The burying ground is on the several weeks ago, and for whose death he blames the whites. The burying ground is on the several weeks ago, and for whose death he blames the whites. The burying ground is on the several weeks ago, and for whose death he blames the whites. The burying ground is on the several weeks ago, and for whose death he blames the whites. The burying ground is on the several weeks ago, and for whose death he blames the whites. The burying ground is on the several weeks ago, and for whose death he blames the whites. The burying ground is on the reserve, was shot down and escaped. The Indian named Atohawan and escaped. The Indian named Atohawan are severy, was shot down and the ladie by mounted polics went upon the trail of the measuring, who had escaped. The Indian named Atohawan is crezy.

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Crowfoot and Three Bulls. Several shots have been exchanged. He was near the

odies will be held to-morrow.

GOLD EXPORT STOPPED.

WASHINGTON, April 4.—The rate of foreign sterling enchange has reached 4.90, a point higher than for several years past. The point at which gold can be shipped at aprofit is said to be around 4 871 and 4 88. At this point millions of United States gold

Dr. Price's Cream Balking Powder West's Pair Highest Mean and Department

and enough to make a common North Amer-

ican boss like Platt yearn for the more gen-ial climes where a boss calls himself a lib-

whole world the lesson of true free

The arrogance of the Americans in this mat-ter would be amusing if it were not so

CHINA'S FAILURE.

One of the causes of the shameful exhibi-

tion which China has made of itself in the

war with Japan is confidently declared to

be the corruption that prevails in that coun-

try among men of all ranks and all condi-

supply it with what it needs, but by its ser-

vants who are paid to see that it is not de-

frauded. The contractor and the Govern-

ment servant conspire to cheat the country.

and the consequence is that almost every

and insufficient as to quantity.

and another in 1893 was in Great Britain terested in Africa. They would not allow satisble greed. Although they would not 1893 it was still further reduced to 4 6. £13,788 383, and the estimate for 1894 was the Government to abandon Uganda and accept Crespo's notefor a hundred dollars they Thus sanitary improvements had saved 107 £13,000,000, or considerably over three hun. Mr. Gladstone never recovered the prestige urge the United States Government to take persons in every 130,000 of the population dred million france. This is not at all to he lost when, as the people believed, he his part in a dispute, the merits of which from death by typhoid alone. The improvea comparatively small customs revenue it British interests in Egypt. must get the money to carry on the Government from other sources, and a revenue larity by his adverse criticism of Sir Edward and robbers of the South American republished bave been proportionate to the diminution from stamps is perhaps as little burdensome Gray's well-considered and timely speech, as the same amount imposed in any other way. He is the leader of the "Little England" Our contemporary should try and be sure of faction that has fallen into disrepute. its facts. It will have to be admitted that it That faction despises the colonies and is—to use the mildest word we can think of it would rather see Great Britain abandon -very careless in this respect. Its great its possessions beyond the seas than do anyobject is to make a point, or what it consid- thing or spend any money to acquire new Britain, the country which has taught the ers a point, in favor of the cause it advo- territory. But there is a conviction now cates, and it is not at all particular how it in the Mother Country that Britain, stripped accomplishes its purpose.

#### CONVERTED.

that Mr. Hewitt Bostock's visit to the in- reciprocated by many in all the Colonies. terior of the Province has been of the It is because the people of England are utmost benefit to him from an educational determined to retain the Colonies that they point of view. We do not know that he set are pleased to find that the Government is out on his travels to improve his mind and resolved to pursue a vigorous foreign to widen his views, but his journey east- policy, and this is why the speech of Sir wards, if the Nelson Miner tells the truth, Edward Grey was received so gladly and has had that effect.

When Mr. Bostock left Victoria a few weeks age on an electioneering tour, he was known to be an ardent free trader. He was a candidate for nomination by the free trade party in this city, and it was at one time generally believed that he would be one of the bearers of the free trade standard. But intercourse with the miners and the ranchers of the West has, according to the friendly Miner, had the effect of opening that gentleman's eyes to the fact that free trade as it is in England is not adapted to the circumstances of the inhabitants of this Province.
The Miner's article has every appearance of being inspired by Mr. Bostock or some one greatly interested in his success as a poli
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To be many and the province of the miner's article has every appearance of being given, good groups and money. These being given, good duty and the navy, reported men for duty and drew pay for them when there was not one man in the ranks for twenty that stances of the inhabitants of this Province. bician. This is what it says about his

expressed, for it conveys the idea that Mr.

Bostock believes one thing while he professes something else very different indeed. | has toucned she lowest point of depression and that a period of recovery and expansion But it would be unfair to hold him respon-sible for the ambiguous expressions of the

We expect that when Mr. Bostock comes into their heads to pursue with respect to reason to peneve that it does not to their heads to pursue with respect to reason to peneve that it does not to the property of the property to co-operare politically with them any recantation he made in Nelson. Having changed his views on the tariff question, which is really the only plank of the Liberal platform, he will, of course, give up his intention of opposing Mr. Mara in the Yale-Cariboo district.

## SECRET SESSIONS.

A meeting of the City Council, from which reporters were excluded, was held yesterday. The business transacted at that meeting was important. An engineer was engaged at a very high rate of remuneration. The Council, at that secret meeting. disposed of upwards of three thousand dollars of the ratepayers money. Should not the men whose money was thus freely expended know something about the condientitled to some information relative to the only in the South as there are in the North. qualifications and the antecedents of the engineer who was employed? It is impossible to see why the business was done in this secret manner. The whole city is deeply gives the following description of the Veneinterested in the business transacted, and zuelan liberator, Joachim Crespo: the money expended belongs to the people and not to the Aldermen. There are genand not to the Aldermen. There are gentlemen in the Council who, before they were elected, professed to have a great respect for the electors. This system of holding secret meetings in which to transact public businesses to our own North American libertadors. There are several avenues of gain which he has opened and which they the electors. This system of holding secret meetings in which to transact public businesses a hotel at Caraoas. To put up at this hotel is a condition precedent not only to carrying on any negotiamight expect the sincerity of those gentlemen's professions is to be demonstrated.

For our part we cannot see why the Council should meet in secret session at all. The that the aldermen themselves before many

people of protectionist countries have to week ago made it clear that Lord Rose bear, declared that in France \$140,000 000 bery's Government had determined to purwas paid into the Treasury of the nation for sue a firm policy in Africa and elsewhere, stamps alone. We were morally certain at So satisfactory was the speech of the talentthe time that there was some mistake about ed Under Secretary that it extorted comthis, but not having a late authority at hand pliments and expressions of satisfaction we were not able to correct the organ's from the Opposition. Mr. Chamberlain was blunder. We have now before us the peculiarly emphatic in his commendation, Statesmen's Year Book for 1894. From it and it is said that the nation breathes more we find that the revenue in France from freely since that speech was made. There stamps in 1894 was 161,785 000 francs. This is nothing that the British people dislike so prevent journalists and other patriotic citi- 1874 it had risen to 112. Sanitary improveis little more than \$32,000,000. There is, as much as a weak and vacillating foreign even the Times must see, a great deal of policy. They like to see their Government difference between \$32,000,000 and \$140,- show a bold front to the foreign nation 000,000. We find from the same authority that offends it or questions its right to do as that the revenue from stamps of one kind it is doing. They are just now greatly in. honest Crespo the victim of John Bull's in. creased to 6 per 100,000 inhabitants, and in good of talking about it? be wondered at, for as Great Britain collects showed a want of vigor in standing up for are utterly unknown to them. Mr. Labouchere did not increase his po

of her Colonies, would be no longer Great aggravating. Britain. The feeling in these days is rather to draw the colonies closer to Great Britain than to drive them away, and it is cheering The Times no doubt is delighted to find to observe that this feeling is warmly praised so highly.

#### A GOOD TIME COMING.

The New York Herald is strongly of article supplied to the Government is of an opinion that the time of business depression inferior quality, and many of them are is passing away. It sees encouraging signs wholly unfit for use. in many directions. It will have to be It is not difficult to see how this system of admitted that it is a good authority on such wholesale fraud could make even a good a subject, for its opportunities for obtaining army inefficient, but when we find it pracreliable information are many and its out- tised by those who are entrusted with suplook is wide. In the Weekly Herald of the plying it with men its utter worthlessness 27th we find, in an article headed "An can easily be accounted for. We are told Eccouraging Business Outlook," the follow- that obsolete arms were purchased for the ing paragraph:

bician. This is what it says about his present views with regard to a trade policy for the Dominion of Canada. (With policy for the Canada. (With policy policy for the Dominion of Canada. "With regard to the tariff, Mr. Bostock, whatever his own private convictions may be, recognizes that free trade will not suit Canada."

wive element, and the successful men are those who look ahead and adjust the affairs to meet future conditions. These men regard the outlook off-scourings of the cities and with coolies as favorable. They conced that there is at who were wholly ignorant of the use of the moment no actual improvement in basilar conditions, but they believe that arms. Then the Government was alameters, we must confess, is rather unhappily after five years of the most varied and try.

condition of the country during the next few fed, would have been a match, or perhaps months. The average American politician more than a match, for a Japanese army of longer. We do not for one moment sup in these days has become wonderfully equal numerical strength. wrong headed and bewilderingly capricious. It is said, too, that the Chinese are utterly t is impossible even to conjecture how he wanting in patriotism and that they do not papers and on the platform. It is an issue. will think or what he will do when congress know what loyalty means. This we believe meets again. But the American nation is to be a very gross misrepresentation. 10 strongandrobust and the tinkering of political can be easily seen that the Chinese on this quacks, no matter how unreasonable they may side of the Pacific love their country and be, or what made xperiments they may try, can take the liveliest interest in the pronot do it much harm. There is enough hon gress of the war. They, too, hate est patriotism and sound common sense in the Japanese with a deep and a remedies sky high before they can do it any not be a bad substitute for patriotism, if material harm. It is this conviction that patriotism were wanting, which we do not prevents good men in the States losing

#### heart and hope. SOUTH AMBRICAN BOSSES.

There are bosses in South America as well as in the northern continent. There are patriots who are patriots for revenue only in the South as there are in the North. The South American bosses call themselves liberators, principally we suppose, because they do not liberate. The New York Times gives the following description of the Venegrous and it is the most valuable of human possessions and it should not be wantonly imperilled. The experience of What is the logic of all this? Is the Eng.

The PUBLIC HEALTH.

Russia increased her back on it in 1882.

This is true at Toronto also, where free trade at Halifax continues dull.

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The particular in 1881. Greece, Spain, Norway and Sweden, and Italy, have all followed suit. Even the There are bosses in South America as tions of the agreement, and are they not are patriots who are patriots for revenue

In some respects the Venezuelan boss might give lessons to our own North Americivilized countries has shown that life can be oedent not only to carrying on any negotia-tions with the Government, but to leading a quiet life at Caracas and even to remain-

the country, when they are once roused to hearty hatred. This of itself could be taken action, to knock the quacks and their advantage of by a skilful ruler, and would

the rulers of China and the dishonesty of those whom they employ.

believe to be the case. We are strongly of

opinion that the disasters of the present war

are almost wholly owing to the incapacity of

sight and ordinary prudence could have Richard Cartwright was once Minister of First Steps Taken to Form a Branck nanaged by a boss on his own individual acto preserve the public health incur. They count. Still, enough is shown to indicate are responsible for all the deaths and all the that the official performances of the Ven-ezuelan boss are such as in civilized counsickness that the observance of known laws tries come under the purview of the police courte rather than of international tribunals. or precautions would have prevented.

It has been shown that the death rate of cities can, by adopting the means known to science, be very materially diminished. Here is a case in point. In Frankfurt in A knowledge of the worthlesaness of the 1865, the number of deaths from typhoid Venezuelan libertador, however, does not for every 100,000 inhabitants was 80 2. In zens in the United States taking the part of ments were then commenced. Sewers were J. Crespo when he has a dispute with Great constructed and the water supply was im-Britain. According to them the British proved. What was the result? In 1891 must necessarily be in the wrong and the the death rate from typhoid fever had defrom death by typhoid alone. The improvement of the general health of the city can Royal, Du Toitspan road, Kimberley, Roblice is very ridiculous. Although these men of deaths; and the same sanitary improveshow that they have not the most remote ments which lessened the deaths and the conception of what rational liberty means, sickness from typhoid must have lessened their American backers are ready without the deaths and the sickness from some other inquiry to take their side, and to abuse the diseases.

British as soon as they hear that any of Would not the Corportion of Frankfurt them has a misunderstanding with Great be responsible for any increase of deaths from typhoid if they now should neglect the sewers, the water supply, and the other est and perhaps most brilliant of the famous improvements that had caused such a wonderful diminution of the death rate of the city?

Facts of this kind are published for the information of the rulers of cities everywhere. No man in these days who tions. The Government is outrageously authority he cannot be held guiltless if he known to be sanitary improvements. Too little thought is given to this matter both by the city's rulers and the citizens. One does not like to think of the number of lives that are lost and the suffering endured every year in many cities-Victoria among the restthrough the ignorance, the supineness and the neglect of the men who are chosen to manage their affairs.

#### WHAT EXPERIENCE THACHES.

Experience is the greatest of all teachers. Protection as a trade policy is not an experiment. It is in vogue in every country in Europe, except Great Britain; it is the policy army and that it was supplied with worthof the United States and of Australia. In brief, outside of Great Britain, the world is protectionist. We see a great deal in the local press and by local stump orators about a system which is effect, corrupt and totter.

I was an overseer in the employ of the French Diamond Mining Company at the time this stone was found, and knew the lucky overseer who found it. He received £1,000 in commission, and took a run of a system which is effect, corrupt and totter.

This famous diamond formed the foundation. So much for free trade. If the foreignof the United States and of Australia. In a system which is effete, corrupt and totter.

This famous diamond formed the foundation of Cecil Bhodes fortune, and perhaps it is anti-modern, fossilized and moss-grown.

This famous diamond formed the foundation of Cecil Bhodes fortune, and perhaps was the circumstance that gave to the world one of its greatest latter-day men.

have a very cheap lost, but no money to may it. So much for free trade. If the foreigners can continue to supply us at the present price the quicker we shut up shop the better. I have a very nice farm indeed, but It is anti-modern, fossilized and moss-grown.

The truth is, the world over sentiment never one of its greatest latter-day men.

CLEAVAGE. of protecting home industries as it is to-day. It may be said that the world is wrong. A man who is not sober himself is very apt plied to the army. It was bad as to quality to accuse everybody else of being drunk, in your weekly issue, if he consults the the best for Canada to follow. He felt sure and a man who is not sane usually believes "Trespass Act," it will show that the law that as Premier Sir Mackenzie Bowell would and a man who is not sane usually believes This rescality is practised, it is said, in

the "one" man himself is wavering. Ten England. To-day it is being seriously discussed in the clubs, in the leading news-To be more specific, Germany in 1818, after careful inquiry, adopted a protective bariff. Her industrial progress was continued and great. In 1864, however, it was thought wise to reduce her tariff to a revenue basis. The result was so marked in the effect upon industries that in 1879

Germany returned to protection.

Switzerland, that for a long time conscientionaly and heroically endeavored to demonstrate the benefits of free trade, ness circles and returning confidence in

among them the deadliest of poisons. It not an experiment. It has been tried and is now known that corporations can, and do, injure, otten irreparably, the health of the great countries of the world, save Enga quiet life at Caracas and even to remaining at large. When a steamer arrives, the Venezuelan troops form a cordon about the passengers who are destined to the Hotel Venezuela and also about their effects, and Venezuela and also about their effects, and destroy life and impair health, but if they, Russia, Switzerland, etc.—all industrially oreat and progressive—there is not to-day a business before the Council affects the ratepayers and they should know how it is done.

We have heard hints of work being performed at these sessions from which the
public are excluded in a very loose and
slovenly manner. We are by no means sure the monopoly of milk and shocolate.

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plied, "until we forget that we tried it a long time before." Canada has not yet forgotten that Sir

## WIDE-AWAKE.

The editor of the Seattle Press-Times knows a thing or two. At the close of a leading article in which it chaffe its American contemporaries for solemnly and ear nestly discussing such subjects as the nude in art, the semi-nude in nature, the fashion of women's garments, the marriage of American girls to foreign noblemen, it says :

As for the high hats and the bloomer the man who has not yet learned that lovely woman will wear what she likes and wear it where she likes is not fit to be a leader where she likes is not fit to be a leader or public opinion. She may attire herself as tory, and the initiatory steps were taken to she will but mankind will ever stand pre-

#### REMINISCENCES

I think that it was in the year 1881 that, The way in which many Americans become the champions of the petty tyrants diminution of the cases of typhold must that was there on view for three days.

This was the first occasion on which I saw
Cecil Rhodes, little dreaming that I was gazing on an embryo celebrity—a middle-sized man, delicate and weak-chested, dressed in a blue serge suit, with a straw hat. He was remarkable perhaps only for his taciturnity and calm, thoughtful expression. He was standing within a foot or so of me, and alongside of a little table, on which, under glass, reposed this magnificent stone—although not the largest certainly the hard-

One of the most remarkable things about the Porter Rhodes diamond is the very fact of its brilliance, or clear water, the Kimberley stones being always a little "off color." This stone, as to color, etc , ranked with those of the Du Toits-pan mine, which is one can read should be allowed to plead ignorance of the good effects which the observance of sanitary law produces; and if he is in fontein, that completes the group. Of course there are other mines in the Orange cheated by not only the contractors who neglects to give his support to what are Free State, such as Olifants-fontein and Tajers fontein, besides the famous River diggings at Barkly, in Griqualand, a few miles north of Kimberley, noted for the

old timer—first in British Columbia about eral Conservative party as laid down by Sir amongst Kimberley diamond claim owners, and cartainly one of the warmest men John A. Macdonald, a policy that had amongst Kimberley diamond claim owners, made the country progress, and which he managing director of the Central Diamond (Col. Prior) had defended in the past, and Mining Co., and partner in the celebrated Porter Rhodes store. When dining with me here in 1889 or 1890, he showed us a odel of the Porter-Rhodes' diamond cut in glass, and told us how he took the original all the way from the fields to Amsterdam, loose in his pocket, and how the lapidaries pronounced it the hardest stone they had

I was an overseer in the employ of the

RE TRESPASSING FISHERMEN. To the Editor :- In reply to "Inquirer" But it would be unfair to 'hold him responsible for the ambignous expressions of the copy in this country are favorable and that a period of recovery and expansion is the follow. The prospects of the copy is the difference of the Miner. We are quite ready to admit that Mr. Bestotic on making the protection of the Miner, which is the best after a control of the Miner. We are quite ready to admit that Mr. Bestotic on making the protection of the Miner, which is the possible and their protection and from abroad. It is true that the radical description has been sincere, that inquiry and reflection have really convinced him that the policy advocated by the leader of the Liberal party and propagated by the organ of that party in this city, is not the policy that suits British Columbia or any other part of this Dominion.

We expect that when Mr. Bostock comes to be universe to be crast; but fortunately these isolated opinions do not the protection wanter of obvious the policy of the control of the Miner. We are farmed out and comparatively protection and the civilised peoples on the globe are all astray in believing in protection and the civilised peoples on the globe are all astray in this city, is not the policy what the passing of the copy in this city, is most the policy of the material trade of the Miner. We expect that when Mr. Bostock comes that the policy cannot be admitted that there is said; in this country are favorable and their protection. The public arrival the protection and the course of had, in the policy of the work in a said that protection and the civilised peoples on the globe are all astray in believing in protection and the civilised peoples on the favorable and the civilised peoples on the favorable are farmed out and comparatively be the civil that the civil the civil the civil the civil the civil that the civil the civil that the civil owners, clearly are alone vested with the sole use and benefit of their own purchased property, and for this reason and principle, governments in every country set apart cer ain places for public resort gratis. A Country Gentleman, April 5, 1895.

## WEEKLY TRADE REVIEW.

New York, April 5 .- Bradstreet's to norrow will say : "The appearance of more settled weather with the announced increase in prices for Bessemer pig iron and steel billets, the continued strength of cot-France, always protective in policy, low-ered her tariff against England in 1860, but while international trade increased France's industries suffered so that she went back to protection in 1885. the volume of the week's bank clearings above the \$100,000,000 mark, are evidenced

week last year."

Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade says:

Commercial failures in the first quarter of
1895 numbered 3,802, with liabilities of \$47,813,683, averaging \$12,600 each. There were also thirty five bank failures, with liabilities of \$12,602,682, or \$30,000 each.

Is continually going on in the human system. The demon of impure blood strives to gain victory over the constitution, to ruin health to drag victims to the grave. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the weapon with which to defend one's self, drive the desperate enemy from the field, and restore bodily health for many years. A Great Battle

Heed's Pills cure nauses, sickness, indiges-

#### AT METCHOSIN.

of the Macdonald Club There.

Farmers in the District Thoroughly in Sympathy With the Liberal-Conservative Policy.

A deputation of the Macdonald Club, accompanied by several members of the senior Liberal-Conservative Association, went out to Metchosin on Friday evening and held an interesting meeting in the public hall there. Though but short notice had been given of the meeting the results were very satisfacthe young men of Metchosin. The visitors from the city included Lieut. Col. Prior. M.P., and Mr. H. Dallas Helmcken, M. P. P. both of whom made short addresses. Mr. Thos. Earle, M.P., sent his regrets, not being able to attend owing to ill health. Mr. Hans Helgeson, being voted to the chair, expressed the pleasure he felt at the visit of Lieut. Col. Prior, M.P., a representative of the Liberal-Conservative party, Under the Conservative policy, he said. country had prospered as it never could have under free trade. (Applause.) For himself he never had been a free trader nor

would he ever be one. (Hear, hear ) Under the old free trade times, when Victoria was a free port the farmers had suffered and agriculture had languished. The reason was easy to understand. Agricultural produce was brought in from the American side free, and there was no standard price. For example, two or three schooner farm produce bought cheap on the American side would be dumped on the market in Victoria at once and the consequence was that the local farmers found they could not get living prices for their produce. This hurt the farming industry so seriously that it lan-guished, for there being no standard price the farmers could not grow produce profitably. The farmers of the district being in this condition, it naturally followed that the people of Victoria were affected, so that they were glad when Sir John A. Macdonald in 1878 inaugurated a protective policy. (Applause) Having welcomed the visitors from Victoria the chairman called upon Lieut. Col. Prior to address the meeting. Lieut. Col. Prior, M. P., who was received with great applause, was glad to hear from the lips of a practical man like Mr. Helgesen just how free trade and protection brilliancy and purity of its stones.

It may be that some among your readers remember the late Richard Day Atkins—an old timer—first in British Columbia about

Helgesen just how free trade and protection had worked in the country. The Macdon-ald Club, he said, was organized by young men to inculcate the principles of the Liberal Conservative party as laid days by Sir always would while trade conditions remain as they have been. (Applause ) Mr. Earle was not at all well or he would have come to the meeting. During the campaign, however, he and Mr. Earle would take the opportunity of appearing before the farmers of Metchosin. In closing he read the folowing extract from a letter received by a

better. I have a very nice farm indeed, but with the present prices it is almost impos-

sible to make it pay."

H Dallas Helmcken, M.P.P., also made a brief address, pointing out that the policy laid down by Sir John A. Macdonald was

the club in Victoria. He dwelt upon the value of such organizations as a means of interesting young men in the politics of the country and fitting them to take an active part in public affairs.

Upon Mr. Ellis' suggestion it was decided that a branch of the Macdonald Club be formed in Metchosin, to act in conjunction with the city organization.

Mr. Henry Helgesen was unanimously chosen as president of the branch and Mr. D. Elliott as temporary secretary. A meeting is to be called soon to organize the new branch and select an executive. ing is to be called soon to organise the new branch and select an executive.

Mr. Fisher, vice-president of the Liberal-Conservative Club, spoke of the advisability of the farmers joining one of the organizations, and after a vote of thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Hans Helgesen for having hospitably entertained the visitors from Victoria, the meeting adjourned with cheers for Messrs. Prior and Earle and the singing of the national anthem.



## NOTICE.

An extraordinary general meeting of the Queenelle Quarts Mining Company, Lumited, will be held at the Company's office Queenelle, B.C., on THURSDAY, THE 25th, DAY OF APRIL, 1835, at 2 o'clock p.m., fer the purpose of dealing with a proposition received from an English Syndicate, particulars of which will then be placed before the meeting.

By order,
W. A. JOHNSTON,
Secretary.

The Ancient and Honorable artillery company of Boston have been planning a visit to London next summer, carrying their arms.

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Elections - The French Government and Egypt.

British Bayonets in Use in India-China Objects to Ceding Port Arthur.

London, April 5 .- The House of Commons passed this evening James Henry Dal-

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and the cession to Japan of Formosa and Liao, including Port Arthur. The cession of Liao and Port Arthur is objected to by China.

The steamship Normania, which arrived at Southampton to day, brought the crew of at Southampton to day, brought the crew of Mr. Field responded with his offer, and Mr. Field responded with his offer, and when are already perfected to secure the March 24 h from the sinking British ship

The jury to-day found the Marquis of Queensbury not guilty of libel, and further declared the charges against Oscar Wilde to be true and made for the public good.

Wilde was taken to a call in the Public good. Wilde was taken to a cell in the Bow street station after the charge indicated by his testimory in court was read to him. Mr. W. A Alexander, of St. James' theatre,

Preferential Trade—The said that "The Importance of Being Earnest" would be kept on the stage pending the public verdict. It is reported that the Criterion, to which "An Ideal Husband" was to be transferred from the Haymarket, Militia General Orders - Steamer's has decided to put the play on its stage.

CALGUTTA, April 5 —A dispatch from

Lalakand pass via Simla, says the operations of the British troops against Umra Khan, of Jandoe, invader of Chitral, in the pass itself, were commenced by guides sent to clear the hills on the left. Maxim rapid fire guns were placed to the front whenever they got within range of the enemy, estihead of the pass was reached the action began in earnest and was general. The Gordon Highlanders and Scottish Borderers stormed the defenses of the enemy, composed of Swat Mullahs and Umra Khan's supporters. The British troops advanced with spirit, in spite of the proposed arrangement previous to the fact that the roadway over the pass was cut away in many ally with Mr. Ward.

Zealand, at present in London, has intimated the stamp of Christian and the stamp of Christian authority. It may give rise to the bitter on the directors chose to make public a telegram dated Coolgardie, April 1, and the cooling was left of the nouncing that nothing was left of the sellers was not known until the directors chose to make public a telegram dated Coolgardie, April 1, and the cooling that nothing was left of the sellers was not known until the directors chose to make public a telegram dated Coolgardie, April 1, and the cooling that nothing was left of the sellers was not known until the directors chose to make public a telegram dated Coolgardie, April 1, and the cooling that nothing was left of the sellers was not known until the directors chose to make public a telegram dated Coolgardie, April 1, and the cooling that nothing was left of the sellers was not known until the directors chose to make public a telegram dated Coolgardie, April 1, and the cooling that nothing was left of the sellers was not known until the directors chose to make public a telegram dated Coolgardie, April 1, and the cooling that nothing was left of the sellers was not known until the directors chose to make public a telegram dated Coolgardie, April 1, and the cooling that nothing was left of the sellers was not known until the directors chose to make public a telegram dated Coolgardie, April 1, and the cooling that nothing was left of the sellers was not known until the directors are chose to make public a telegram dated Coolgardie, April 1, and the cooling that nothing was left of the sellers was not known until the directors are chosen coordinates. constructed at various points, which had to

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## A MATTER OF DIGNITY.

WASHINGTON, April 5.-It is understood that the position of Great Britain in declin-

## THE PORTE BACKING DOWN.

MARSHALL FIELD'S GENEROSITY.

CHICAGO, April 5.-A generous offer of Second Ballots for Parliamentary Marshall Field to the Woman's Christian Welsh Disestablishment Before the Temperance Union is announced. Mr. Field promises \$250,000, with the proviso

that \$275,000 more be raised by January 1. 1896 It is intended that this total sum be applied on the debt overhanging the Woman's Temple.

The building of the Woman's Temple is the greatest financial esterprise in which a opterie of women have engaged. It was erected with money secured by the sales of atooks and bonds. The association was capi-

clude the independence of Corea, payment of an indemnity of four hundred million yen The time has come when the union wants to make the Woman's Temple its own in

plans are already perfected to secure the desired amount, Mrs. C. H. McCormack

#### CAPITAL NOTES.

Preferential Trade-The Union Conference.

Name Changed-Canadian Enterprise in Jamaica.

(From Our Own Correspondent)

OTTAWA, April 5.-Hon. W. B Ives, minister of trade and commerce, received a cable message from the High Commissioner mated to number 12,000. The latter at first to-day stating that Treasurer Ward of New made but feeble resistance, but when the head of the pass was reached the action be-

The conference between the Dominion and Newfoundland delegates to-day was of ing three efficers severely and four slightly injured. Only three British soldiers were killed. The enemy lost 50 or 100 killed and wounded. Additional advices from Simla say the losses of the British forces in Many three british forces in Many thr

The conference with the Rewichiniana delegates has been in progress all day.

The age at which candidates may go up for the Royal Military College examination

## DEFICIENT GOLD COINS.

posed by Venezuela. At that time the foreign office gave the subject most careful attention and submitted a reply embodying a
proposition to arbitrate certain definite subjects of controversy. To this proposition
Venezuela has never made reply, either accepting or rejecting the proposed basis of arbitration. Under the circumstances it is not
desirable to proceed to a second proposal of
arbitration when the first remains unanswered.

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THE NEWS OF LONDON.

Lords-To Stop Election Slanders -A Coolgardie Fizzle.

Japan Insists That China Shall Be Opened to All Nations-The Anti Socialist Bill.

LONDON, April 6 .- The many Conservamons passed this evening James Henry Daiziel's motion in favor of second ballots in
parliamentary elections where no candidate
receives an absolute majority. The vote
was 182 to 72.

The new and quicker Atlantic mail service will begin to-morrow with the departure
of the steamship Lucania for Liverpool.

A Shanghai dispatch says it is reported
that the principal conditions of peace, inthat Lord Salisbury is in communication Beranger, minister of marine, told congress with the bishops for the purpose of advising there was no truth in the report that the would be simply to alter it in committee in ship Allianca, had been or would be de-

successful. The Parnellites demanded the ment of stage representations, while the cession to them of several seats, but the anti-Parnellites refused to accede to the de-back.

garding the character or conduct of any porters of the bill only the National Liberals candidate for election to parliament which may be circulated during a contest for a seat, and providing that a seat shall be lost to the government to reject the Clerical to the government to reject the

A sensation was created on the stock exchange to day by a revelation that the Londonderry gold mine in Australia has petered out. The mine was boomed by experts as containing an inexhaustible mass of surface gold, and financed through England by Col. North, Lord Fingal and other reputable men in £3 shares. Shares, quoted a week ago at thirty-five shillings per share, were not saleable yesterday at any price. For several days prior heavy sales of these hares mystified the more credulous of the

experts as a series of reefs of gold blown to absolutely barren of the precious metal. A It has received thousands of signatures from ruined by the collapse Col. North will meet the suspicions of dishonesty on his part by offering to deposit the cash and shares the conviction is that the govern-

conspicuous part in the proceedings. Among those present were Lords Farrer and Welby, has extended for one year, and will range Messrs. Bevan, Glynn and Hoare, the bank

ers, and many other conspicuous financiers.
The Times expresses approval of the DEFICIENT GOLD COINS.

The suggestion of the United States for the settlement of the trouble with Venezula is substantially as follows:

1. Great Britain takes the position that the question of arbitration was once before proposed by Venezuela. At that time the foreign office gave the subject most careful attention and submitted a reply embodying a proposition to arbitrate certain deficits with the gold coins of the great majority of business men are of the same view. As soon as a specific bi-metallist plan shall be submitted to an international conference the impossibility of effecting it will become manifest. Nevertheless there is time to take adequate measures to explain the facts to the public."

committee to consider Count Mirbach's motion favoring international regulation of money standards. Among the members are Freherr von Manteouffel, Count von Frankenberg and Count Dohana Lauckforthe, bimetallists, and Dr. Koch, of the Imperial bank, for the mondmatallists.

metallists, and Dr. Koch, of the Imperial bank, for the mondmetallists. The committee is certain to report for the motion. The fact that all chambers of commerce in Germany except four have now declared for the old standard does not affect the confidence of the bi metallists that Chancellor Prince Hoheniohe will carry out negotiations for an international silver conference. The Morning Post publishes a paragraph to the effect that inquiries at the horeign Office to-day elicited the fact that the United States and England have not ex-

changed views regarding England's trouble with Venezuela. A Madrid dispatch says that Admiral

prived of his command. bishops refuse to be parties to a compromise, but it is likely that they will Wildelam has been rung. The prurient plays eventually be brought around to Lord Salisbury's way of thinking. The efforts of Archbishops Walsh and Croke to reunite the church parties have not been is a strong reaction towards a healthier treat-

> changes made in committee," says the National Liberal, the bill will be a monstrosity of oppression, forbidding the criticism of monarchism, rights of property and

ists any reason for further American invest-

Continuing, Mr. Chambers says he heard

them that the better way to treat the bill commander of the cruiser Conde de Venswould be simply to alter it in committee in

anti-Parnellites refused to accede to the demand. Subsequently both factions decided to entertain the suggestion of a conference on the subject, but the matter may now be regarded as having fallen through.

Sir Henry James has introduced in the Baster recess. The pact between the government and the Clericals is now known to be perfect and binding. Conservatives accept the House of Commons a bill imposing a penalty feet and binding. Conservatives accept the for the utterance of any false statement residuation in silence. Of the former supif the opposition candidate or his election agents shall be found to be responsible for speak of the bill with its committee amendments as little less monstrous than socialism was known of the expedition until recently, itself. "If the Ciericals insian upon the its movements having been kept dark.

dom of speech."

The Vossiche Zeitung, Liberal, says:
"The bill if enacted can be used to prevent

Londonderry mine is now described by other Dr. Haas Delbrucck, and the novelist Spech experts as a series of reefs of gold blown to the surface, the substance under being quartz absolutely barren of the presions make it is measure be rejected in its entirety. great many investors in the shares have been men of the most highly educated class. Nu-

cans, for, whatever inducements there may be for English or German investment in the Samoan islands, I cannot see that there ex-

Continuing, Mr. Chambers says he heard of only nineteen bons fide American subjects in the country, exclusive of officials, and does not believe that there are thirty Americans there, all told, including those who claim citizenship through naturalization. He says there are several well-to-do Americans aggraged in measurement well-to-do from attempting to occupy the land. The

there is sime to take adequate measures to explain the facts to the public."

Mr. Gladstone is writing a pamphlet on the public of the extitute forms of life, "in which he will attempt to reconcile the Bible with Darwinsm.

Mr. Stead is completing a novel titled "The modern maid in modern Babylon." The work will deal exhaustively with social and the problems. The work will deal exhaustively with social to the United States. The work will continue the problems. The work will continue the problems of the United States. The work will continue the problems of the United States. The work will continue the problems of the United States. The work will continue the problems of the United States. The work will continue the problems of the United States are the United States. The work will continue the problems of the United States are the United States. The Work will not be the continued to the United States are the United States. The Work will not be the continued to the United States are the United States. The United States are the United States

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Langley & Co., Wholesale Agents for British Columbia,

THE UPPER NILE VALLEY.

Several Nations Reported as Taking Sides Against England in the Dispute With France.

Berlin Newspapers and German Correspondents Particularly Bitter

About British Control LONDON, April 6 .- According to latest oreign advices Belgium, both diplomatic lly and practically, will support France in her claims in the Upper Nile valley. The Belgian Congo State expedition under Vand business. In 1867 he crossed the kerchoven, which started in 1893, effected a plains with an ox team, and when Belgian Congo State expedition under Vand march towards the Nile, penetrating to a great distance inland. This was all that great distance inland. This was all that who was left in charge of an advance post which Vandkerghoven established, the fact of marriage, of religion in general and Christianity in particular. It especially restrains the liberty of the press and freedom of speech? basin. This is the first authoritative information that the expedition had penetrated to the Upper Ntle that has been made public. Commandant Franqui has made a report to the administration of the Congo State, informing the authorities that dervishes are menacing their position, and requesting reinforcements be sent him before it shall be too late. On the strength of this it is said King Leopold is projecting another expedition with the estensible purpose of strengthening the outposts of the former one. It is suspected in the foreign

France in the establishment of a France-Belgian position on the left bank of the

About 21,000 acres were confirmed to Americans. Most of them belonged to a corporation composed of San Francisco stockholders.

Almost all the land of the San Francisco company, who are insolvent, is for sale and is liable to be sold, if at all, to England's or Germany's subjects rather than to Americans, for, whatever inducements there may be for English or German investment in the Samoan islands. I cannot see that there ex company. Supported by the British government, the company planned to acquire from a German syndicate vast stretches of territory within the German sphere of influ-

the throats of the Englishmen befere the French arrive," he predicts, "they will at least have them shot without pity."

Caked Breasts, Eruptions

And all Lameness and

SPOKANE FALLS WILL MOURN

New York, April 6.—Anthony M. Can-non, sixty years old, of Spokane Falls, a guest at the Sturtevant house, was found dead in his room at the hotel shortly after 2

o'clock this afterno o'clock this afternoon.

Anthony McHugh Cannon was one of the prominent figures in the development of the Pacific Coast. He was born on a farm at Monmouth, Ills., and when 17 years old went to Chicago where he became engaged in the grain business and afterwards became a member of the board of trade. He then went to Kansas and engaged in the milling geles, California, and after remaining in that business for a few years he went to Portland, Oregon. Twelve years ago he went went to Spokane Falls, of which he was one of the first settlers, being known as the father of Spokane Falls. During his twelve years' residence there he accumulated \$3,000,000.

Deputy Coroner O'Hanon announced tonight that his death was due to heart

## THE "P. 1." EDITOR DEAD.

SEATTLE, April 6 .- George H. Heilbron. editor-in-chief of the Post-Intelligencer and manager of the Guarantee Loan and Trust Company, died suddenly yesterday morning from a stroke of apoplexy at his residence, 1107 Cherry street. He was found dead in his bathroom. George H. Heilbron was born in Boston, Mass., November 3, 1860. office, however, that under an agreement with France, concluded to the autumn of 1894, King Leopold will co-operate with Pressure and the pressure of the pres ton in his youth and entered the jewelry business. In late years Mr. Heilbron has

(Special to the COLONIST.) KINGSTON, April 6.—The city council has ratified the agreement with the Ontario Iron and Steel Company, which proposes to establish a blast furnace here. By this agreement the city is to give a free site and exemption from taxation for ten years and aoan of \$250,000.

MONTREAL, April 6. -Theo. Clendenning. son of ex Alderman Clendenning, was ar-

FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1895.

NOT IMPOSED UPON.

the people of the Dominion generally should says in its laue of the 29 h : understand the exact position which the

the right of the Roman Catholic minority to appeal from the School law of the Province was being considered by the Judicial reason to believe is entirely without foundation. To this fiction were added reports of Committee of the Privy Council, the law its members referred to to find out whether they

of the Manitobs Act, 1870, and the 93rd people to hold to the protective policy, section of the British North America Act, should urge an appeal in advance of a ses-1867. By the former of the statutes (which sion. was confirmed and declared to be valid and effectual by an Imperial Statute) Manitoba was created a Province of the Dominion.

The nature of the Manitoba Act is still further explained in the following para-The terms upon which Manitoba was to become a Province of the Dominion were matter of negotiation between representaother provinces or whether it was one more or less advantageous. There can be no presumption as to the extent to which a varias tion was intended. This can only be determined by construing the words of the section according to their natural signification.

The reader sees from this that the Manibe bound by an agreement made by the trade depression is no respecter of fiscal syspeople of Manitoba twenty-five years ago.
But covenants of this kind are made by all

are Grits who process to be intelligent who civilized peoples, and they are until they are continually trying to convince the people are duly abrogated as binding on those who of Canada that the national policy is the lived a hundred years after they were made cause of the scaroity of money, as they were on the parties who actually the duliness of trade, the want of employagreed to them. The people of the United ment, and, in fact, nearly every other evil States of America, for instance, are under that people complain of in these days. When a solemn obligation to observe the conditions of an agreement that was made more ed their attention to the fact that all these than a hundred years ago. The in- evils exist in England although it has had habitants of Canada hold and exer- free trade for fifty years the ounning but incise rights and privileges and powers consistent Grits turn round and accuse their by virtue of a similar agreement made opponents of asserting that free trade is the

The representatives of the people of Manitoba in 1870 bound themselves and those
who should succeed them to carry out the
agreement which was then made with respect to education, as well as many other
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which they have voluntarily entered into. unnecessary in these days to remind men of their duty to respect and observe agreeif they ever establish free trade as it is in benefit of the Reformed Episcopal church ments that were voluntarily made by the England in this country its inhabitants will ments that were voluntarily made by the representatives of a people. But if the language of some men supposed to be intelligent and honest, means anything, we are ous ever after. But this delusion will not programme being a delightful one well carried out, and the attendance all that could be desired. The mandolin club, composed of Mrs. D. R. Harris, Mrs. F. Barnard, Mrs. obliged to conclude that they do not con- be entertained for a moment by the Canaelder that they or the community to which dian who knows that the people of Great elder that they or the community to which they belong are under any such obligation.

dian who knows that the people of Great played remarkably well, the serenades suiting the soft-toned stringed instruments per-

vince all sensible, law-abiding men that nothing, so far, has been done in the matter of their school law of which the people of Manitoba have any reason to complain. The law of their own Province has been the guide both of the members of the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council and of the Government of the Dominion. The interpretation of the law in all points except one is acknowledged by all to be sound. That point towns will be represented. Toronto is is: Was the Government of the Dominion

cle we did not take it for granted that the Minister of Justice had resigned. The taking for granted was in fact rather the other way. We commented on the "rumors" the Victoria lacrosse club and also to make preliminary arrangements for playing grounds for the season is the work referred grounds for the season is the work referred to the commented by the commented by the commented of the commented by the commen that were afloat but we did not say that we believed them to be true. We assumed that it was likely that Sir Charles H. Tupper had thought of resigning and perhaps talked about it but there is not a word in our article that would lead the reader to conclude that we were under the impression that he had resigned. The truth is we place very little reliance upon rumors about such matters, no matter where they come from. The dispatch from St. John is come from. The dispatch from St. John is cap to be raced at Beacon Hill. as likely as not—indeed more likely than Life! I know not what then art, but as likely as not—indeed more likely than not—to be a pure fabrication. We must see it confirmed by some reliable authority be. fore we can believe that there is one word of truth in it. Unhappily news is in these days manufactured wholesale. Words are

attributed to men that they never uttered and they are declared to have intention that they never dreamed of entertaining.

THE RUMORS FROM OTTAWA.

The Mail and Empire, which is well-in There is, we see, in various quarters a formed as to what is going on in Ottawa, good deal of wild talk about the situation in did not place any very great reliance upon Manitoba and there is likely to be mere be- the rumors of resignations and disagreefore long. It is very important indeed that ments that were current a few days ago. It

understand the exact position which the people of Manitoba occupy in this matter of education.

It must be remembered in the first place that they are being dealt with as their own law points out. They are not being made the victims of oppression. No one is trying to impose on them. When the right of the Roman Catholic minority to appeal from the School law of the Prov.

possessed that right or not, was the the Manitoba Act of 1870. This is shown by a Manitoba Act of 1870. This is shown by a one upon which opinions may fairly differ. It can be readily understood that Sir Charles, and perhaps other Conservatives, The appeal to the Governor-General in feeling deeply the necessity to the country of an early determination on the part of the

sion.

There are strong points on both sides of the question. It is declared from Ottawa. the question. It is declared from Uttawa that an arrangement of the two views is not only possible, but is actually being effected. The solution is a brief session, and an elecgraph from this same important judgment:

The terms non which Mark judgment:

Through the publicity which the divergence has received Sir Charles Tupper is hearing something about himself. It appears that there were great rejoicings at Washington tives of the inhabitants of Manitoba and over the report that he was to step down of the Dominion Government. The terms and out. He had stood firmly at Paris for the protection of Canada's interest in the concerned, must be taken to be embodied in the 22nd section of the Act of 1870. Their know that this persistent obstructionist was Lordships do not think that anything is to be gained by the inquiry how far the provisions of this section placed the Province of Manitoba in a different position from the to gain from Sir Richard than from the men

#### THE GLOBE'S REBUKE.

The Toronto Globe, we are pleased to see, gives the Liberal newspapers which are contoba case was tried by the Manitoba law. cause of the hard times in the Dominion a tinually declaring that protection is the There are some who appear to think it hard sharp rap over the knuckles. It says: that the people of Manitoba to-day should "Every intelligent person knows that the great measure on its provisions being re- we suppose, that those who hear them will giously observed.

The representatives of the people of Manisha in 1270 bound thermalvas and those obligation of that agreement. Men are not fifty years," and "Free trade is the cause of crafty Grits have an object in trying to con-It might be supposed that it would be the same signification as the former. They vince the public that the latter statement has

F. Gouge, formerly of this city, is one of the most active spirits in baseball circles at Nanaimo, whose right-fielder he will be this ary talent displayed, and Mrs. J. Heimoken, year. If it is decided that Victoria is to who sang in place of Miss Mouat, the last year. If it is decided that Victoria is join an effort will be made to have the several teams of this city combine also in a league of their own, to compete amongst league of their own, the league of their own own the league of their own own the league of their own the league of the league of the league own th eentative nine.

Baseball is looking up in the East thir

year, and a great lesgue is being formed in Western Ontario, in which all the leading addition getting up a city league of eight

bound to give a decision in accordance with the judgment of the Privy Council?

NOT CARBFUL BNOUGH.

It is a pity that the organ of the Opposition is not a little careful as to the statements it makes. In our yesterday's artificial we did not take it for granted that the careful that the carefu

#### From THE DAILY COLONIST, April 5. THE CITY

CAPT. LIVINGSTON THOMPSON has been

appointed a dyking commissi

CAPT THOMAS of the Salvation Army makes her farewell to the local corps on Sunday, as she has been appointed to take COURT ROBIN HOOD, A.O.F., after hold-

ing one of their regular meetings in Semple's hall, Victoria Wess, lass evening, indulged in a social dance which lasted until mid-A COURT of revision will be held for Matsqui municipality at Mount Lehman, May disposal of offal:

hall, May 11; and for North Vancou ancouver city on May 6. THE official Gazette this week announced he creation of the following new school distriots: Camp Slough, Westminster distriot; Okanagan Mission, Yale district; and

Boundary Creek, Yale district. A DANCE and supper was given in the

NATHANIEL D. MOORE and John Vallance of Three Forks, give notice in this week's official Gazette that they have taken steps to incorporate the "Slocan Tramway Co." for hauling ore to the concentrator at Howson Creek from the Idaho, St. John, Alamo, Comparison and Vakima claims.

ROBERT PURVIS McLENNAN, Edward John McFeely, Bessie Archibald McLennan and Grace Elizabeth McFeely, of Vancou-

George Thomas, a Greek well known as fisherman along the Fraser river, died in this city yesterday, aged 45 years. He had been suffering from consumption for months, in the river. It was proved that large deand some weeks ago came to this city for relief. He had no relatives in this country.

THE Nakusp Ledger says : "Messrs, Prior and Earle have been unanimously chosen by the Conservatives of Victoria to again contest that dual constituency. With Mr. Haslam for the Nanaimo-or Vancouver is land-riding, a trio has been formed that ensures a complete victory for the Government from the island. The mainland will be heard from in due time.

THE grocery, wine and spirit business of Henry Saunders, Johnson street, has been purchased from his creditors by his wife, E. J. Saunders, and will hereafter be carried on under the firm name of E. J. Saunders & Co. It is the intention of the new firm to keep up the high reputation gained during the past thirty years by the old one. The name of H. Saunders is known in every nousehold in the city and a large part of the province as a synonym of good things in all the varieties of food and drink. As the ness will still continue under his direction, the public can feel assured that the stock of groceries, provisions, wines and liquors will always be of the very best.

many of the London streets; but in them it is laid in simpler and less costly manner."

## DOUGLAS MANDOLIN CLUB.

The Douglas mandolin club gave a charm Powell, Mrs. Shaw, Miss Jenns, Miss Mo-But they, no doubt, speak without due consideration. They have not, it may be, thought about the nature of the covenant that has been made, or they may have forgotten for the moment that any covenant binding upon them had been made at all.

Britain after fifty years of free trade are suffering from hard times far more intensely than the people of the Dominion of Canada under a moderately pretective tariff.

Britain after fifty years of free trade are feetly. Mr. Eurick accompanied them on the plane. Mrs. F. Pemberton sang "Constant Love" very sweetly. Mr. Galpin's 'cello solo was one of the gems of the evening; his playing is always a treat.

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Britain after fifty years of free trade are feetly. is one of O. M. Jones' recitation, "The Tiger Lily," circles at deserves special mention for the elecution and Mrs. Harris, who kindly put their house at the disposal of the club, assisted very materially to make the evening a suc-

A bill the city of Boston had to pay recently was one of \$700 for cigars for the mayor's office. Suppose a woman had been mayor?

Girls, what is the difference between plurality and a majority?

Of the ladies who have been elected to the Colorado legislature, two were born in New York and one in Massachusetts. Mrs. Peavey, state superin-

tendent of public schools, was born in Massachusetts.

Clear the way for the new woman! There are now two women, Mrs. Flower and Dr. Julia Holmes Smith, on the board of trustees for the Illinois state university. Mrs. Flower is a Republican, and Dr. Smith is a Democrat.

Lillie Devereux Blake would make an admirable United States senator from New York.

Frances E. Willard thinks it was not Frances E. Willard thinks it was not mistake when the Sunday school sholar said Eve was made out of and as the fishing was not being carried on now it was not being carried on the content of the null said the statement of the null said the sai

#### SALMON OFFAL SUITS.

Drake Upholding the Injunctions.

as appropriate. The action is brought for back nearly as much as it removed, conan injunction to restrain the defendant from depositing fish offal in the Fraser river to the detriment of navigation and the annoyance of the public. The plaintiff further attendant forms this view. His further statement that he employed boats and cances to remove the stuff out to sea, can hardly be strictly accurate, as the amount required to be removed. alleges in the alternative that the river and moved would require a daily fleet of boats, A DANCE and super was given in the alleges in the alternative that the river and the salmon fishery therein is under the exclusive control of the Dominion and that the acts of the defendant were in violation of the fishing arrangements. I think in this case, as well as E wen's, the injunction should go, and there will be sufficient time for the defendant to the fishery acts and in derogation of the formalist time for the defendant to the salmon fishery therein is under the exclusive control of the Dominion and that the fishing arrangements. I think in this case, as well as E wen's, the injunction should go, and there will be sufficient time for the defendant to reach the fishery areas the foreshore.

closed the fact that on certain days a large amount of offal escaped into the river from the defendant's cannery, and in fact no evidence was adduced by the defendant to show ver, have incorporated under the firm title that any offal was disposed of otherwise of McLennan and McFeely & Co., (Ltd), to than by depositing it in the river. The carry on a wholesale and retail hardware amount of offal which arises from the canass. The capital stock is \$150,000 and nery operations was estimated at one-third the principal place of business is Vancouver. of the total pack. This pack last year was 360,000 cases, which would make the amount placed in the river over 4,000 tons, and this deposit was made chiefly within posits of off al were left by the water on the river bank, creating a very offensive nuisance, the greater part sank to the bottom of the river and some of the fishermen gave it as their opinion that this output of filth checked the fish from coming into the river. As to this, it is a matter of opinion, and the data on which it is based requires more careful observation than has as yet been given to it. It cannot be disputed from th perience of other rivers and streams that pollution of the water is, if not destructive to fish life, one cause why fish desert the waters when this takes place. The defendant's counsel suggested that this offal was eaten by organisms which in turn were eaten by salmen, and therefore, it was beneficial to the fish, a theory without any satisfactory foundation. In addition to this evidence of nuisance, the fishermen com-plained that their nets were destroyed by

the effects of the offal and the

The defendant's first ground is that as the an additional penalty by way of injunction and he relies on the Institute of Patent and he relies on the Institute of Agents vs. Lockwood, 1894, H. of L.

If this was an action to recover for allowing the offal to escape into the river, there would be great force in the con-tention, but what the plaintiff seeks to restrain is the nuisance which arises from the defendant's neglecting to comply with the law; the nuisance affects the public, and whether or not there was any law prohibit-ing the placing of the offal in the river, the defendant would be liable for a nuisance, even if it arose from doing a lawful act, and Jessel in Cooper vs. Whittingham, 15 CD., 501, in dealing with this point says that where an act creates a new offence, and enacts a particular penalty, as a general rule the person proceeding under the statute was confined to the recovery of the penalty in the mode prescribed; but the rule was subject to two exceptions, the ancillary remedy in equity by injunction to protect a right—that is a mode of preventing that being done, which if done would be an oftence. Whenever the act is illegal and is threatened, the court will interfere to prevent the act being done; and the second exception is under the indicature act, which enables the court to

In the present case, rights independent of the statute are affected, the right of the pub-Adelaide, South Australia. Her voyage here took 98 days. She is a vessel of 1,790

offence at common law, and is also the subject of a civil action. The defendant first contended, that in fact what they did was of itself insufficient

if in the aggregate a nuisance is proved— Thorpe vs. Brumfitt, 8 L. R., Ch., 650; Blair & Sumner vs. Deacon, 57 L. T., 525 The defendant first contended that there scholar said Eve was made out of Adam's backbone.

ELIZA ARCHARD CONNER.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Fair Highest Award.

and as the fishing was not being carried on now, is was necessary to show that the defendant intended at some future time to repeat the nuisance.

The plaintiff amended his claim alleging that the defendants intended to carry on their business this year, and if so the rea-

THE assizes open at Donald on June 14, Text of the Judgment of Mr. Justice and at Nelson on June 19.

Interesting Review of the Circumstan ces-A Nuisance Found to Exist.

The following is the text of the judgment rendered by Hon. Mr. Justice Drake at onely affect the industry which the govern-Vancouver this week, in the suits brought at the instance of the Dominion government to enforce the regulations respecting the disposal of offal: ment is anxious to protect. evidence that it is of the effect he wishes me

used as evidence in the second action as far liquids, but not solids, and the statement of

the fishery acts and in derogation of the crown rights over the foreshore.

The defendant denies the escape of offal into the river and alleges that the fishery acts having provided penalties for any breach of the law, there can be no other penalties imposed. And further that the Attorney-General of the Dominion has no right of action.

The avidence on the plaintiffs part discretely and there will be sufficient time for the defendants to make satisfactory arrangements for carrying out their devices for removing this offal before the fishing begins.

The parties must understand that they cannot be allowed to contravene the law.

With regard to the costs—Ewen since the close of the fishing season has commenced structural alterations, which he thinks will effect the chieck in view. Munn may have

effect the object in view. Munn may have to improve his device so as to satisfy the fishery authorities. I think, therefore, that taking all the circumstances in considera tion, there should be no costs. The injunction will be to restrain the deendants, their agents, servants and workmen from creating or permitting a nuisance by polluting the water of the river with fish offal, or by allowing the same to collect on the foreshore of the river. (Sd.) M. W. TYRWHITT DRAKE, J. Remarkable Experience of Four Sailors of the "Wachusett"-Ship Lumber Fleet for Westminster-Sea.

of the river polluted. Dr. Walker stated that a large number of typhoid cases through a succession of strong southwestern gravest and most thoughtful of the business that a large number of typhoid cases existing in the camps, in his opinion, arose from drinking the river water. Dr.

existing in the camps, in his opinion, arose from drinking the river water. Dr. Bell-Irving, on the other hand, while admitting the existence of typhoid, considers it owing to the magniture arrangements of by virtue of a similar agreement made to opponents of asserting that free trade is the twelfare of the Dominion depend in a very great measure on its provisions being religiously observed.

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> take proceedings, yet as regards the fisheries and the conservation of the fiver, the authority is vested in the Dominion parlia-"Four vessels are on the way to West-minster to load lumber at the Brunette Saw Mills for foreign ports, namely: American barquentine Mary Winkleman, 426 tons, Deminion legislature has expressly legislated with respect to offal and imposed fines and imprisonment for any infraction of the law to be recovered before justices of the peace, herefore this court has not power to impose

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grant an injunction in all cases in which it shall appear to the court just and convenient and this authority he says is a general supplement to all acts of parliament.

the statute are affected, the right of the public to pure air and water, the right of the fishermen to carry on their lawful business without the annoyance and nuisance of fish offal injuring their nets. In the patent case, the rights of the public were not affected, but only those of a statutory body; in addition a nuisance is an indictable offence at common law and is also that

to cause a nuisance, but only became a nuisance (if at all) by the number of other canneries all doing the same thing. Every one who contributes to a nuisance is liable,

## sonable presumption is that there would be a renewal of the nuisance, and the defendant admitted the intention to carry on the cannery, but said they were making preparations to effectually prevent any escape of offsal into the river. If they are successful in the preventive measurements. THE OLD POLICIES.

SHIPS AND SHIPPING.

From Tacoma Ashore.

men's Wages-Movements

of Local Craft.

A San Francisco dispatch says: "The

coal laden ship Wachusett arrived yester-

day, 22 days from Nanaimo, B. C., after

ASHORE ON WELSH COAST.

MARINE NOTES

ons and is commanded by Capt. Hall,

Liberal-Conservatives Would Govern This Dominion on the Plan Which offal into the river. If they are successful in the preventive measures they propose an injunction will not affect them. The object of the plaintiff will be attained if in the future operations of the cannery the offal is prevented from polluting the river and the banks—it is not the object to interfere with a valuable industry and prevent its successful working, but only to control its methods so as not to prejudice the public or to injuriously affect the industry which the govern-Has Brought Development.

While Their Opponents Want Office for Themselves at the Cost of Ruin to the Country.

The ensuing election of a House of Comnons for the Dominion, whatever may be the exact date fixed, will be the fifth in which the question of protection vs. free trade in some of its many phases has been These actions came on together and the to believe. The endless chain with cleats secutive. Other and miner issues have enevidence in the first action was agreed to be would deubtless be effective for removing tered into the various campaigns, but the great prodominating issue has been that involved in the trade question.

During the period from immediately prior to 1878 down to the present it may be said that the attitude of the opposition party has altered in respect to the main issue as often as there have been general elections; but in the main, in the distinct phases of change-or in the evolution of the Grit platform—there were three great mutations which, succintly stated, were as follows: In 1878, trade as it was in Canada then,

In 1887, trade as it would be in Washing In 1895, trade as it is in England. In the campaign of 1882 the opposition party accepted the National Policy as a necessity of our industrial condition, with numerous reservations. The Liberal policy was very little of anything that could be described as positive or determinable. In the campaign of 1890 it was a modification of the Commercial Union policy of 1886, known as Unrestricted Reciprocity, which was not more successful, because the odor was recognized by the electors and

rejected. The policy of the Liberal-Conservative party throughout has been one and the same—but not an unvarying system of high tariffs, not a cast iron rule of exclusion, not a slavish adhesion to one set of regulations for all conditions. It has been protection in the true sense of that term-an adaptation of the tariff to conditions as they existed from time to time. Protection in that sense does not involve high tariff as a necessary part of the system. Indeed, free trade may form a very large element of true protection, as it does in Canada to-day. Our free list is a very large one, and the aggregate of our free importations forms a large percentage of the whole. Where the majority are benefitted by free goods, such as tea and sugar, we have it; where it means cheap raw material for our manufacturers

we have it; where it is for the social and moral advancement we have it. Protection as a cast-iron system is abhorrent; free trade as a system absolute is not less objectionable. Neither is it philosophihaving encountered unusually rough weather. cal or based on common sense. We have two The officers and crew of the Wachusett tell a tale of the sea that has been many times told, and almost as many times doubted.

On March 19, 20 and 21 the vassel labored

"That we live in an age of war of tariffs,

deck. The fourth man was washed within reach of the foresheet, which had dipped to the rolling of the craft. He grabbed it and held fast, and was hauled safely on board."

A LUMBER FLEET.

Says the Columbian of Wednesday:

Four vessels are on the way to Westmean; and compromise is a greater solvent than war. Canada has become a stable Mills for foreign ports, namely: American barquentine Mary Winkleman, 426 tons, Captain Nissle, from Honolulu; American schooner Lucy, 294 tons, Captain Peterson, from San Pedro: American schooner Meteor 562 tons, Captain Volner, from San Pedro; American schooner Falcon, 196 tons, Capt. Challeston, from San Francisco. The Meteor has reached Port Angeles and will probably be bowed into port to-morrow."

ASHORE ON WEISH COAST. London advices of yesterday say that the British bark Andrada, Adams, master, from Tacoma on October 29 for Liverpoel, which went ashore March 24 at Barmouth, on the Welsh coast, has discharged 880 tons of cargo, and it is expected that 400 tons more will be discharged. Hopes are entertained of floating the vessel when the weather becomes fine.

## LOST FISHERMEN.

A San Francisco dispatch says: "The striking union sailors are hopeful again. This morning the bark Santiago and the schooner Charles E. Falk went to sea with union crews, having been forced to pay the union rate of \$35-a month. The water front union rate of \$35-a month. The water front large number of Gloucester's lost

union crews, having been forced to pay the union rate of \$35-a month. The water front has been practically depopulated of non-union men, and it was impossible for the Ship Owners' Auscitation to drum up crews for these vessels at the \$25 rate.

Tng Mystery came into port yesterday after taking the American barkentine C. C. Funk down the Straits from New Westminster. The Funk has over 600,000 feet of the Straits from New Westminster. The Funk has over 600,000 feet of the Angeles. When the Mystery returned she received orders to leave for Port Townsend last evening to tow the ship Mary Winkleman to New Westminster.

The American tug Sea Lion brought the British ship Hopetown to the Royal Roads last evening from sea. The Hopetown comes in ballast from Vsiparaise and is destined for the Hastings mill to load lumber for Adelaide, South Australia. Her voyage hear took 98 days. She is a went of the crew have been man can bear the punishment alone; you cannot isolate yourself and say that the evil that is in you shall not spread. Men's lives

There is no sort of wrong deed of which a man can bear the punishment alone; you cannot isolate yourself and say that the evil that is in you shall not spread. Men's lives are as thoroughly blended with each other as the air they breathe; evil spreads as necessarily as disease.—George Eliot.



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MARS AND HIS CANALS.

The Ruddy Planet for a Score of Years the Observed of All Observers.

The Astronomers Agree that Its Markings Are Natural and Not Artificial.

"Canals of Mars." They furnish astronomers a theme for endless writing and unbridled speculation. When these so-called "canals" which are narrow lines on the surface of the ruddy planet, were first discovered by a lynx-eyed Italian by the name of Schiaparelli, a great deal of writing had to be done by other astronomers to prove that the Milanese was mistaken, and that while Mars' surface might have seas and continents, and its poles be covered with snow caps, it was absurd to assert that there

posed Martian race.

By ruling grooves on a globe illuminated by a strong light, Mr. Orr calculated that the minimum breadth for visibility of the Martian canals must be about thirty-three miles. The length of an average canal, as measured on Schiaparelli's man, is about the gravest and most acuse remarks fall. were anything that looked like canals upon 2,000 miles and since on our terrestial canals rower grew the trail as we advanced He went so far as to make a map of the markings he observed, and asserted that they were planned with mathematical accuracy, and made a perfect spider's web of the disk of the planet. Then he told the world that under favorable conditions they had a curious fashion of separating themselves into parallel lines, making twin mark-

ings, or geminating as he called it. By the time the astronomers had tired of pooh poohing Schiaparelli's alleged discoveries Flammarion, a very talented but flighty Frenchman, got it into his head that he too had caught a glimpee of Schiaparelli's canals, and furthermore gave it as his opinion that there were people on Mars who made them in order to afford their lands ready drainage when the summer sun rapidly melted the snow caps which covered the north and south poles of their little world. This latter phenomenen the merest tyro may observe at the proper season. Then one after another the observers looking through the glant telescopes which may now be found in Russia, in France, in Germany, in Eugland, at the Cape of Good Hope, in Peru and most and biggest of all in the United States, caught glimpees of these very markings which nobody believed in when they first were discovered, for, they argued it was absurd to suppose that a planet which had been observed and scrutinized thousands of times by the greatest living astronomers could have canals so plainly marked upon its surface that an accurate map could be made

But the astronomers of the world have their court of last resort, and if they think they see something in the heavens and can's just make out what it is, and are not quite certain they see it anyway, and get into a jungle about it, they refer the whole matter to the observers engaged nightly in the Lick observatory on Mt. Hamilton in California in searching for comets, in discovering new satellites and minor planets, in separating what appear as single stars into systems, and in mapping out the heaven. ating what appear as single stars into systems, and in mapping out the heavens. The question at length resolves itself into:
What does Holden, the director of Lick observatory, say? What can Barnard, that Erben commanding, was in Smyrna, in lite of Jupiter and has picked up more see? And, sure enough, when a favorable agreed to report to the navy department in opposition occurred—that is, when Mars favor of making Smyrna a naval station for got to a point where it was nearest the the Mediteranean squadron. Representa-earth, the markings looked at through the tives of the American board of commission-

Now it is surprising how many astrono mers could find these same markings on Mars, which they had previously scouted the idea of, when the evidence satisfied them that they existed and they were told exactly where to look for them. Observers at Harvard, at Princeton, at Rochester, at John Hopkins', at Denver, at St. Louis, at Greenwich, and in fact observers pretty Russian, German and Italian gunboate visit Greenwich, and in fact observers pretty nearly everywhere where the skies are fairly clear and the air moderately steady, made out Schiapbaelli's canais with the least bit of trouble in the world. Indeed a visits cannot be questioned, for news of a such as the control of the recent writer has gone so far as to prove entirely to his own satisfaction that Schiaparelli did not discover the canals at all, (which in point of feet may be plainly seen n drawings made years before he was ever heard of by a celebrated English savant), and that all that the Italian ever did was o give them a name which has led people verywhere astray as to their real character. However that may be at last the fact was established at all events that some very peculiar markings were visible on the surface of the planet which had been scrutinized so closely and so minutely.

Then came the question: What are these

wonderful markings and what do they indicate? Are they artificial or are they natural phenomena? Are they canals, and do they contain water? Time would fail to tell of all the guesses which were made on the subject and a ream of paper would hard-ly contain the charts made of the so-called canals. Percival Lowell, who is the observer at a station in Arizona established by the Harvard College observatory, thought them so mathematically laid out that the impression was irresistible that they were artificial Someone else told him that nothing could be more geometrically exact than some things nature turned out, as witness the snowflake and rocks and crystels of various kinds.

Professor Pickering of Harvard College said that they weren't canals anyway, and that they were of such vast extent that no creature could be imagined equal to the task of constructing them. Then it was said that there wasn't any water in them; which led to a discussion as to whether here was any water on Mars. Hence followed further investigation as to the air on Mars, and very curious and ingenious ex periments were resorted to to discover i there was any atmosphere on Mars for its supposed inhabitants to breaths, for if there was no air it followed there could be no water. To decide this that most wonderful of all instruments, -- to which distance is nothing and which can separate into systems what both the telescope and the camera declare to be one body, and solves the scorets of the composition of suns—the spectroscope—was called into requisition, and, strange relate, the most careful observations alled to discover a single trace of any atmosphere on Mars, any more than it could

very well be. Then if Mars has no air

and you can with a very ordinary glass watch them melt from night to night and watch also the snow settle down and cover the ruddy ground. So in the end, after years of the most careful, and conscientious observation; after speculation the most ingenious and the most profound the astronmers are nearly as much in the dark as subject we have seen is from the pen of an muscular ability.

The paper in question, which was read at trail, Lee riding in advance. The trail

gravity on Mars would render the work of the depths of the great canyon, which excavating a ditch seventy feet deep equal would prove an eternal grave to either o a terrestrial one of twenty-six feet, it was calculated that the canals would contain about 1,634,000 of our Suez canals, and would require an army of 200,000,000 of men working for 1,000 of our years for their onstruction

Assuming that the population varies with that of Mars, we should get a Martian population of about 409,000,000. All the adult males and a large number of women must therefore have engaged in the great work.

The writer supposed the "canals" to be great fissures caused by the cracking of the surface in contraction due to cooling, the planet having reached a considerably more advanced stage in its life than the earth. A slide having been shown representing the general canal system as given by Schiaparelli, the president—E. W. Maunder of the Greenwich Observatory—said he hoped that Mr. Orr's statistical, but nevertheless

amusing and instructive paper might prove one more nail in the coffin of a very absurd idea, which had certainly got most undue currency, namely, that the canals on Mars could possibly be the work of human agents.

The mere fact that the whole of the retwenty-six miles long and, comparatively ward movement of the horse and the speaking, only a few feet wide, might, he sudden tossing of his head threw me off thought, convince us that the people on my balance, and before I could recover Mars-supposing there were any-could scarcely excavate 80,000 or 100,000 miles of canals forty miles wide.

TURKEY UNDER SUPERVISION.

Western Turkey, and after a conference comets than any man living, what can be with American residents there the Admiral Lick telescope became plain as a pikestaff and Barnard could see them with his eyes shut.

Now it is a support to the support of the support American interests in that part of the Mediterranean. Constantinop approached by such vessels without special permit, and such permit cannot be secured

Next to the capital, the commercial ingunboat in Smyrna is carried at once far

nto the interior. Orders have just been issued from th navy department directing the U.S.S. San Francisco to sail from Palermo to Smyrna this week. Turkey is more impressed by s demonstration of force than by much wisely planned diplomacy, and there is wisely planned diplomacy, and there is scarcely anything which the government could do which would give more satisfac-tion, in view of the widespread interest in, and anxiety over American interests in Turkey, than this bringing of some representa-tives of the U.S. navy close to the view of Turkish government and within reach of the capital of the empire.

Mrs. Kendal has been voted an excellent actress. All the world knows she is a good wife and a loving mother. Indeed she stands out as a shining figure that the people of the stage might well try to emulate. She believes in the old views. She has no use at all for the "new woman" who is being featured at present.

"My dears," she said at a young woman's tea lately, "I have never taken a single important step in my life without consulting my husband and obeying him. Why should women not obey? Is it not a happiness to fulfill the wishes of those we love? Obey, then, in a spirit of sympathy and faith. Love your husband first, and the rest will come easy." Her methods of housekeeping are worth a hearing. In every room of her beautiful home she keeps a slate and pencil. When she makes a daily-tour of her house, she writes on this slate what she finds amiss, and the house maid is expected to consult it. If the housemaid has any reply to make, she writes it also. This saves all possible jarring, nothing is forgotten, and there is a dignity to it which a conscientious servant is sure to respect.

I believe the first test of a truly great man is his humility,—Ruskin. be found on the moon which everybody knows is as dead as a heavenly body can have dead as a heavenl HANGING TO A BRIDLE

A THRILLING ADVENTURE IN THE BIG HORN MOUNTAINS.

Hunter Held Over a Bottomless Canyon by His Horse's Bridle Rein-The Myse tery of Two Rifle Shots Explained—How Lee Cleared the Path.

During the fall of 1877, just after the running down and capturing of Chief what are we to say of its snow caps, Joseph and his band of warriors, my strument to write with two pens at the plain as the nose on one's face, from Camp Brown down through the pointed demonstrating essistant or another. from Camp Brown down through the pointed demonstrating assistant on anat-Rattlesnake range to the Platte river omy at Surgeons' hall. and from there to the Yellowstone by way of the Goose Creek trail.

When we camped on Clear creek, a comrade named Lee and I started off fame of Sir Isaac Newton." This was for a day's hunting among the high the son of Count Pusgstall. "I cannot ever they were and Mars keeps the secret of peaks of the Big Horn mountains, ex. help considering him," wrote the his canals and the materials which go to pecting to get a few sheep. Lee was a Scotch professor, "as the most extraor-Volumes have been written about the Canals and the materials which go to make up its visible surface. The most recent contribution to the literature of the noted in the regiment for his feats of ment that has ever fallen under my

> a minimum depth is required to insure a until it seemed to terminate at a point a minimum depth is required to insure a constant supply of water at the center— only a short distance in front of us. We depth of at least seventy feet would be resided in the case of such a Martian canal depth of at least seventy reet would be required in the case of such a Martian canal under our very feet into a wall of solid under our very feet into a wall of solid into Even granted that the diminished force of rock. On the other side we looked into of us should he lose his footing and topple into it.

The apparent termination of the trail was due to a curve at that point, every road in Europe to an English to round which required steady nerves. We passed it safely, but had not gone the surface, since the area of the earth is about three and a half times greater than ears forward, snorted and showed eviears forward, snorted and showed evidences of the greatest terror. Before I could ascertain the cause of it, being in rear of Lee's horse and unable to see beyond it, a shot was fired that awoke ten thousand echoes.

What followed the sound of the shot happened so quickly that I did not realize danger until I found myself hanging between life and death. My horse, unable to see what was in the path ahead of us, but whose instinct warned him of the presence of some dreaded wild beast, had stopped in terror, and, when the shot was fired, suddenly threw up his head and began backing. I had pulled the reins over his head when I dismounted and held them in my right sources of one of the greatest nations in from instant death. The rapid backmy balance, and before I could recover

I was falling over the cliff. Instinctively I tightened my hold on the reins and endeavored to grasp the edge of the cliff with my left hand as I was rolling over. I did succeed in checking the shock of my fall somewhat, but could not secure a hold sufficient to sustain my weight. For a moment I hung suspended over the terrible abyss, my whole weight resting upon my right arm. Quick as a flash I grasped the reins with my left also, and there I hung, expecting death every instant, for I knew that my horse would not

stand long in the position he then held. I could see him standing above me, and the beauty of his pose and the rigidity of his position, as he stood braced against the weight dangling at the end of his bridle rein, made an impression upon my memory that will never be eradicated.

I asked myself how much longer it was possible to hang by so frail a support as a bit of leather. The grip of my hands was so tight that my finger ends were tingling and burning as though touched with a hot iron.

Suddenly another shot rang out, awakening a myriad of echoes that seemed to mock me with shrill laughter. Again that backward movement of my horse, and as I felt the reins drag along the edge of the precipice I thought must surely let go and fall. Strange thoughts began to flash through my brain, mental pictures of loved ones long since dead appeared to whisper prayers for me, there was singing in my ears, and I realized that my strength was giving out.

Jüst then I heard my name spoken. At first I thought it was but the voice of one of the visions my excited brain had conjured up. But no; there it sounded again. It was Lee's voice, calm, collected and inspiring. He was whispering words of caution.

Opening my eyes, I saw his face above me-what a white, scared face it was, I thought! Slowly, ob, so slowly, his hand stole down the reins until it rested upon my wrist. Then there was a quick grip of powerful fingers, an exertion of wonderful strength, and I was in safety. Lee told me afterward that I was unconscious when he stretched me out on the trail.

The first shot had been fired at a mountain lion that crouched in the trail a short distance ahead and had sent it rescue me. — W. P. Coulter in San Francisco Argonant.

Tried to Brace Up. Wife-You've been drinking! And

you told me you were going to a prayer meeting! (hic) comin home s' late, and I—I (hic) his eyes off me."

INFANT PRODICIES

Miss Famous Men Whose Childhood Was de Remarkable as Their Maturity. Sir Christopher Wren was a prodigy in youth, as in maturity. Oughtred, the first mathematician of his day, declares in the preface to his great book that an "ingenious boy, gentleman commoner at Wadham," had enlarged the sciences of astronomy, gnomonies, statics and mechanics by most brilliant discovexpedition which had resulted in the Wren at the age of 15. A year before

> Wren lived to justify his early promise, but Dugal Stewart tells us of a boy who, as he hoped, "would rival the knowledge." This is a great saying indeed from Dugal Stewart, who was not given to enthusiasm nor careless expres-

Unfortunately we have no detailed information about the youth's aggnire-ments in later years. He died at 19 of the gravest and most acree remarks fall the gravest and most acute remarks fall from the lips of this little person a spirit seems to speak rather than child, and the fine expression which sparkles on the sparkles on the sparkles of the second eldest son of a wealthy nobleman of Eagland, and the eldest brother died in 1891. There are said to be four sisters living. Unless the rightful heir is found the french Creek; it yielded about that of French Creek; it yielded about the sparkles of the second eldest son of a wealthy nobleman of Eagland, and the eldest brother died in 1891. There are said to be four sisters living. Unless the rightful heir is found the 1890,000 in 1866, and 2100 adapted the next that the second eldest son of a wealthy nobleman of Eagland, and the eldest brother died in 1891. There are said to be four sisters living. on his countenance tends to strengthen property will revert to the government.

Among other tests, Mr. Lemaistre asked him to make a map of the Venetian empire, which he did with accuracy. Those competent to judge the fact will readily believe that the child of 5 years who performed it was an animated miracle. The French armies barred nearly traveler at that date. Mr. Lemaistre territory. The child "instantly traced on the globe the single road remaining open." It is well for this gentleman's credit that Dugal Stewart's evidence, long afterward, makes the story possible. —Chicago Times.

INCREASING LENGTH OF LIFE.

Modern Heroines at Least Are Longer Lived Than Jane Austen's Were. Is the human race becoming longer lived despite the fret and fever of modern civilization? It is an interesting retrenct question, and it may very probably be answered some day by science in the affirmative. The longevity of professional men is now generally considered more exhausting than physical, has in the main a salutary effect upon the hu-

men are constantly dropping out of the world, while those of far more fragile organizations apparently live on to a ripe old age.

As to the increasing longevity of the race generally, there is no little incidental testimony on this head to be gathered from various sources. Some of the early heroes and heroines of romance are old before they reach what we should call middle life. And at the beginning of our own century Jane Austen, whose testimony is always unimpacable, speaks of the healthy and contented woman of 40 as having a good contented woman of 40 as having a good of herself as falling into decrepitude at 60?

Elsewhere in Miss Austen's pages we ran across people who are old with the passage of half a century of life. But ran across people who are old with the passage of half a century of life. But now we have Gladstones at 80 and over and think nothing of it.-Providence Journal.

Liquid Compensation.

As illustrating the great value placed on a little whisky by some folks in rural Maine, where "prohibition prohibits," this story is told: "A big red faced fellow, who was suffering from a long spell of enforced abstinence as well as from an injured toe, was brought into the office of a well known physician of cen-

ner sweetly, suiting the action to the orashing into the depths of the canyon. word. "And there you have a love of a Hearing my cry of fear as I toppled over little bonnet." And then, as Mr. Mugthe brink of the cliff, he had shot his gins felt for his pocketbook smilingly. horse to clear a path to get back to thinking of the economy he had effected, where I was and had been in time to she added, "Now it's only \$50."—Chicago Record.

"Have you been able to catch the

speaker's eye?" asked the first lady leg-Husband—Y-e-s, m' dear, I wash de lator. "Well, rather. I wore my navy layed at zhe prayer meeting, and I (bic) blue bengaline, with the heliotrope knew you'd make big fuse 'bout my sleeves, and the speaker couldn't keep tried to brace up for zhe ordeal.—New Upon the call of the house they separated. - Detroit Tribune.

PACIFIC COAST AFFAIRS.

Oregon Wheat Damaged by Cold Weather Hollanders Settling in Washington State.

Small Pay of Capitol Laborers-Port Angeles Economizing-The Spreckels Family.

passengers on the steamship Al-Ki for Alaska ince the object of this article is principally to give some of the earlier history of the district, previous to the completion of the Canadian Pacific railway, in 1885, as search of an heir to an estate near London preliminary to an account of later operations in the district, which had their beginning detective told one of the vessel's officers of lat time, and which will appear in a future his mission and described the heir as being a to the royal family. The name the years general designation of Big Bend. The first discoveries of gold were made on the tribuman is now supposed to be going under is John Adams, but that is not his correct sitle, which the officer withheld to avoid embarrassing the family on account of the publicity. He left home in 1875 and went to sea, visiting all parts of the world! Then the gold fever struck him, and after delag some mining in Australia he was next heard some mining in Australia he was next heard of in South Africa. A month before the officer arrived at Cape Town Adams left for San Francisco, en route, he said, to the Yukon river. That was about the middle of last year. He is supposed to have gone into the mines last summer or is new one of the said of the said of the supposed to have gone into the mines last summer or is new one of the said. The deep live into the mines last summer or is now one of the 300 miners who are now crossing the Chilcat range of mountains bound for Circle City. The search has been going on for tion of capital and machinery to secure the three years and has cost \$200,000. He is McCulloch Creek is a few miles lower

A DUTCH SETTLEMENT. SEATTLE, April 5.—John W. Gunn, of the Snohomish Independent, is at the Butler. Mr. Gunn says that there is a better demand for logs, and that better prices are being realized, and as a consequence there is more more detailed. The surface diggings were well cleaned out, and the deep ground was found too difficult at that time to work by the hand methods then employed. Some fair pay was found on Downie Quence there is more more detailed. The surface diggings were well cleaned out, and the deep ground was found too difficult at that time to work by the hand methods then employed. The surface diggings were well cleaned out, and the deep ground was found too difficult at that time to work by the hand methods then employed. nohomish than has been the case for some time past. The miners are beginning to move out into the mountains, and this also was renewed in 1886, and one company got asked how he could get home without are purchasing supplies. A week or so ago touching Hanoverian, French or Dutch U. Stinson sold 1,000 acres of land near The agent said that he intended to purchase 9,000 to 10,000 acres more, if he could find what suited him. It is the intention to ocate a colony of Hollanders on this land. It will be sold to them in 25 acre tracts. The Hollanders have money and can afford The Hollanders have money and can anord to wait while they clear the land. They are a thrifty people and will add greatly to the wealth of Snohomish county when they get

work.

RADICAL RETRENCHMENT. PORT ANGELES, April 5.—For the first time in the history of Port Angeles her city officials are making a serious move toward retrenchment, which is evidenced by the fact that during the last quarter the actual running expenses of the city were \$1,519, while found in 1887, and they amounted to \$7.201 for the correst more fully prespected. sional men is now generally considered to \$7,291 for the correst to be greater than that of farmers or mechanics. In other words, intellectual activity, although in many respects more exhausting than physical states of correst they will receive but \$2,270, a yearly saving of over \$7,000.

WHEAT DAMAGED. the main a salutary effect upon the human frame. It may be the nerves rather than the muscles upon which we mainly depend, after all. It is a common place of observation that the big, hearty place of observation that the big, hearty men are constantly dropping out of the world, while those of far more fragile organizations apparently live on to a of the fall-sown grain between Pendleton and Athena must be resown. Dozens of fields are now being plowed. Last year sowing was not finished earlier than April 20, so they think there remains ample time to put the seed in the land. Various theory

SAN FRANCISCO, April 5.—The row in the Spreckels family has reached a sensational stage. Young Gus Spreckels filed a complaint in the superior court this morning, charging his father with slander. This charging his father with stander. charge grows out of the sults recently begun charge grows out of the sults recently begun

fice of a well known physician of central Maine to have the toe amputated. The sufferer objected to the use of ether or chloroform, but when the doctor turned out a tumbler of whisky for him to drink he no longer opposed the proceedings, and the toe was out off without trouble. Reviving after the operation, he looked at the foot meditatively for a moment, and then cooked his eye shrewdly at the doctor. "Say, doo," he remarked, 'gi' me another tumberful of that whisky, an you may ent off another toe if you wanter.""—Lewiston Journal.

It was in inverse Eastio.

It was in inverse Cathon to the object of the complains that his reputation and business prospects have been damaged by many said may have been damaged by many thousands of dollars. In his complains that he sactually been damaged by many show. Now, if the milliner could only take off four or five feathers it would be all right."

"That's easy," interposed the millioner of the charges which his father has publicly and several times and sever alleged that by refusing to do so they were

We enjoy thoroughly only the pleasur that we give.—Dumas. Conceit not so high an opinion of any one as to be bashful and impotent in their pre-

sence.—Fuller.

No man can be provident of his time who is not prudent in the choice of his company. Jeremy Taylor.

Happinese consists in the attainment of our desires, and in our having only right decour desires, and in our having only right de-

our desires, and in our desires.—Augustine.

An accomplished coquette excites the passions of others, in proportion as she feels none herself.—Hazita I am always content with what happens; for I know that what God chooses is better than what I choose.—Epictetna.

Every great man is a unique. The Sciptonism of Scipic is precisely that part which he could not borrow.—Emerson.

(From the Revelstoke Star.) The revival of activity in gold mining, which has been the leading feature in the search for precious metals for the last few years, and especially those branches of it which relate to placer and hydraulic mining, has received as much attention in the Big Bend district of West Kootenay as in any other part of British Columbia. It is, of course, limited in area as compared with PORT TOWNSEND, April 5 -Among the of many of the older sections of the prov-Cariboo, but relatively it is far in advance passengers on the steamship Al-Ki for Alaska ince. The object of this article is princi-

THE BIG BEND.

The entire country along the Columbia descendant of an old English family which river, north of Revelstoke, as far as Canoe indirectly and somewhat remotely is related river, about 100 miles, is known by the Paries of Gold Stream, a small river which flows into the Columbia from the cast, about 70 miles above Reveletoke. It was found on French Creek in 1965, and about \$32 000 was got out that year. In 1866 gold to the value of \$100 000 is reported to have been found, and four, six and even miles have been worked. The deep claims have never been bottomed, and there are hydranlic claims which require the applica-tion of capital and machinery to secure the

\$190,000 in 1866, and \$100 a day to the man on some claims. The surface diggings were

prices are being realized, and as a conse-quence there is more money floating about north of Reveletoke. Carne's Creek, about 30 miles up the

river, yielded \$15 a day in 1866, Work sets a good deal of coin in motion, as they are purchasing supplies. A week or so ago
U. Stinson sold 1,000 acres of land near hydraulic operations. Bed-rock is conjectured to be about 50 feet deep, and the creek is somewhat difficult to work by reason of floods.

Smith creek is a large stream flowing into the Columbia from the West, opposite Gold Stream. In 1886 fifteen white miners were making \$11 20 a day to the man. The creek is 25 miles long and is considered to be

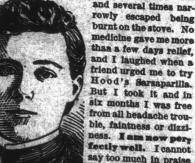
very promising ground.

Fernie creek joins the Columbia some miles north of Smith creek. In early days

by steamer up the Columbia from Little Dalles, in Washington, to Laporte or Death bia, was by steamer from Savona's Ferry, thence up the Thompson rivers and through Shuswap lake to its extreme northeast cor-

MULTUM IN PARVO.

False face must hide what the false hear oth know.—Shakspeare. Genius hears one individual and thes charge grows out of the suits recently begun by the two younger Spreckels brothers against their father and their two older brothers, to recover valuable stock in the Spreckels Hawsiian sugar business and the Oceanic Steamehip Company A suit involving the Oceanic Steamship Company was brought recently by Gus Spreckels, who instituted mandamus proceedings to compel the directors of the company to call the annual meeting. He alleged that by refusing to do not the work of the process of the company to call the annual meeting. He alleged that by refusing to do not the work of the process of the company to call the annual meeting. He alleged that by refusing to do not the work of the process of the company to call the annual meeting. He



burnt on the stove. No medicine gave me more than a few days relief, and I laughed when a friend urged me to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. But I took it and in six months I was free from all headache trouble, faintness or dizziness. I am new per, feetly well. I cannot say too much in praise of Hood's Sarsaparilla. Mrs. R. H. Hanes It is worth its

gold to me. MRS, R. H. HANES, Paris, Ont. Hood's Pills are the best, 250, per box.

Monthly Meetings Hereafter—The Lead Ores of Kootenay-Miscellaneous Matters.

The longest and in many ways the most important meeting that the British Columbia Board of Trade has held in many months was that of yesterday afternoon - the quarterly general gathering of the members. President A. C. Flumerfelt was in the chair, ship largely increased, we beg to recommend a scheme which we consider will provide valuable facilities Leiser, Herbert Cuthbert, James Hutcheson, J. B. G ffin, T. M. Henderson, F. W. Foster, F. C Davidge, James Crawford, F. Elworthy, W. H. Bone, E. B. Marvin, J. H. Brownlee, F B. Gregory, William Wilson, T S. Futcher, John Piercy, W. Mun sie, Lindley Crease, C. D. Mason, C. E. Renouf, Gustav Leiser, J. H. Todd, Robert Ward, Jacob Sehl, A. B Gray, J. B. Gor don, H E Connon, J. W. Anderson, T. B Hall and D. R. Ker. The session opened shortly after 3 o'clock and continued until 6, the list of business being as varied as it

was long.
The first item presented, after the reading and adoption of minutes, was in the form of a report from the committee on the powers of the council, which read as follows: To the President and Members of the British

Columbia Board of Trade: GENTLEMEN :-- The committee to examine into the powers of the Council of the Board of Trade, and to report upon the

same, etc., beg to report as follows:
The act (Dominion) under which the Board of Trade is incorporated, and the by laws of the board, have been carefully examined. The former is a general or skeleton act and contemplates the passage, by each board in-corporating under it, of by laws and regulaons for the government of the board, the management of its council and the assign. ment to it of such powers as may be thought expedient. In general the only authority given to the council by the act is the right to hold meetings and adjourn same and appoint a board of examiners, etc, re the inspection of flour, meat, etc., and to transact at its meetings such business as

may be assigned to it by by law. The only business assigned to the council by by law is the right: (a) To arrange the place of meeting; (b) To place non residents on the list of honorary membership; (c) To relieve arbitrators from the fine of \$5 for neglecting to attend an arbitration; (d) To suspend or expel members (under certain

As at present constituted the council has 10 authority to transact the general business of the board or to draw up and present petitions, etc. In fact the act has not been complied with, and the council has not been given proper authority to transact the business which it should perform. Your committee therefore recommend that

the by-laws of the board be amended, and the powers and duties of the council enlarged and more clearly defined.
Signed by Ernest V. Bodwell, Thos. B. Hall, C. Dubois Mason, F. B. Gregory, J.

Victoria, B.C., January 12, 1895. Mr. William Wilson remarked that from this report it would appear that much of the work that had been done by the council in the past had been done illegally and out of order. Was this the fact?

The Particle of the petition dr. William Wilson, one of the petitioners, thought the document sufficiently self-explanatory. The object sought was very clearly set forth—to provide a reliable system.

The President—It would appear so.
Mr. Robert Ward—"That is of course Mr. Ward said it would be remembered that the Board had had the advice of one of the most prominent constitutional lawyers, in the province. His opinion was that whatever had been done by the council had been done strictly in order and in accordance with the law. It was very probable that the by-laws might be altered advantageously in certain respects, and he therefore advised the reference of the report to a special committee with instructions to embody the suggestions contained in a draft of amendments to the

Mr. Gustav Leiser had but one objection to this—that it necessitated three or six months delay. If the present meeting were adjourned on the conclusion of the business n hand it would perhaps meet the point. Mr. F. B. Gregory
that the Board need not view with and
possibility of work done by the councils of
the past having been illegally performed.
It had been approved by the board. Of
course the report embodied the opinions only
of the gentlemen forming the committee
the same as Mr. Ward's opinion was simply
that of Mr. Robt. Ward, J. P. The comtion of a newspaper.

Mr. J. H. Brownlee endorsed these sentiments and held that it was neither necessary
while Mr. F. B. Gregory agreed with Mr. Ward that the Board need not view with alarm the

not meant his remarks to be taken as reflecting upon the committee in any way.

He had simply desired to show that lawyers of those who made them their professional

The resolution for the appointment of the committee was without further discussion adopted, Mesars. D. R. Ker, W. H. Eilis tioners, and Mr. Ellis' resolution was ulti-

Capt. John Irving, by letter, directed the attention of the board to the practice of Vancouver island Indians buying their supoties to the great disadvantage of home trade. This was deemed a matter purely for the customs department to deal with, and on motion of Messrs. Renouf and Brown.

Mr. A. B. Hendryx addressed the board by letter as follows:

\*\*Elwerthy, Wea, Secretary British Columbia Board of Trade, Victoria, B. C.

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\*\*The Board of Trade, Victoria, B. C.

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placed on file from His Worship Mayor Teague, of Victoria, as follows:
"Referring to my letter of the 5th of

arrived when the usefuln less of the board can be still further extended and the member-

Prior, M.P., Thomas Earle, M.P., R. T. not at present possessed by many mem-Williams, D. R. Harris, W. H. Ellis, Simon bers of the board. We have ascertained that a daily report of chattel mortgages, bills of sale, judgments, executions and partnership changes can be made at a compara-tively small cost per month; and we under-stand that particulars of real estate transfers, and mortgages of real estate, can be likewise obtained at a nominal additional expense. By indexing all the foregoing information for ready reference, useful assist ance to the retail trade in conducting its once afforded.

It is suggested that the expenses connected with such an arrangement be borne pro rata by those members desiring the daily reports, said reports being issued only to members of he board whose applications have been ap-proved by the council, the primary consideration being the strictly confidential and per-

sonal use of same.
We are of opinion that if this scheme is successfully carried out by this board, other | po boards of trade in British Columbia will find it advantageous to co-operate, in which case an exchange of the information referred to will form a complete index of the state of business, which is not within the means of many members of the board to otherwise btain. In a few years the system suggested should become a record indispensable to business men generally, and possibly be the means of inaugurating a closer union of the boards of trade throughout this province. We therefore commend the foregoing to the earnest attention of the board, and

remain. Signed by W. & J. Wilson, Thos. Shotbott, D W. Gillies (B C Cattle Co. Ltd.), W. H. Bone (T. N. Hibben & Co.), C. Spencer (D Spencer), Thos. A. Futcher, L oodacre, J Hutcheson & Co., R Erskine, (Erskine, Wall & Co.), E. Pearson (Clarke & earson), Robt. Jamieson Victoria, BC, April 2, 1895.

Mr. Ward thought the suggestion contained in the petition a good one. There was a large and influential class of business men, members of the board, who did not derive the help that they might look for and expect from their membership in the board. These gentlemen would find the adoption of such a plan as this petition proposed, of great value to them, and it would not, he (Mr. Ward) thought, interfere in any way with the service rendered by private nterprise—by Bradstreet's or by Dun's. The plan adopted was not untried entirely, for he believed the experiment had been made and the system found to work advantageously by the Truro Board of Trade. It was not, as he understood it, intended that the board should operate the mercantile agency, but that it be carried on under the pices of the board.

tem by which retailers might obtain definite information as to the solvency or otherwise Mr. Robert Ward—"That is of course of those who sought to transact a credit trade with them. It would, in short, give the retailers similar advantages to those previded for the wholesalers by such private enterprises as the Dun and Bradstreet agencies. There would be practical benefit which would ne doubt induce many to be-

come members of the board.

To facilitate the discussion Mr. W. H.
Ellis moved, seconded by Mr. Cuthbert: "That the communication be referred t the council of the board and the petitioners. they to be a special committee to formulat a scheme in detail and submit the same to a special meeting of the board for ratifica

Mr. T. M. Henderson pointed out that there are at present operating in the city four distinct mercantile agencies of the kind it was here proposed to establish—Dun's and Bradstreet's for the wholesaler and the B C in December, last, in order to secure a prompt and final settlement:

| Compensation for the Benring Sea seizures, and which amount, though less by nearly \$200.000 than the amount of said claims, as filled at Paris by Her Majesty's government, solo, Mr. Burnett; vocal solo, Mr. Burnett; vocal solo, Mr. A. Rhodes; which amounts and final settlement:

nor advisable for the board to go into the information collecting business; while was well to leave such matters in the hands

and T. S. Futcher being named as the committee.

Mr. P. A. Paulson wrote enclosing a communication from the Tacoma Chamber of Commerce, to the effect that prompted by him the chamber had induced the banks and business houses of Tacoma to enter into an him the chamber had induced the banks and business houses of Tacoma to enter into an agreement and accept Canadian silver at par. Seattle, it was further stated, was arranging to follow the example set by Tacoma on the same subject. This board should closely watch developments in the interest of British Columbia and advise the authorities thereof. He moved that a standing committee be appointed on the Alaska-British Columbia boundary question, and this resolution, seconded by Mr. D. R. Ker, was adopted, the Chair naming as the committee Messrs. M. T. Johnstou, Thomas

Mr. A. B Hendryx addressed the board

and on motion of Messrs. Renouf and Brownlee the communications were ordered to be
sent to Collector Milne for his information.

The Municipal Council of Mission City
asked the board to endorse their petition for
the reduction of the 'price of government
land from \$5 to \$1 per acre. The letter, on
motion of Messrs. Leiser and Ellis, was
received and filed.

The same course was adopted with regard
to a communication of the tunnel
through which all ore mined is taken out
being not to exceed one hundred feet from
the ore bins located on the pier at the mine.

Our works at Pilot Bay—consisting of

has been sent in bond to Aurora, Ill., 800, quarters. He believed that this subject among others was dealt with by Premier (now Chief Justice) Davie on the occasion of Teague, of Victoria, as follows:

"Referring to my letter of the 5th of January last, and yours of the 6 h and 9 h of February last, following up the same subject, v.z., relief to the sufferers by the Fraser river flood last fummer, I have to inform you that the council have given the matter of contributing to the relief fund thair careful consideration, and have the manual country. The country. The country. The country to the council have given the matter of contributing to the relief fund thair careful consideration, and have country. The country. The country to the council have given the matter of contributing to the relief fund thair careful consideration, and have country. The country. The country to the country

i few years, a manifered form you shat the council have given the matter of contributing to the relief fund their cart ful consideration, and have any funds out of this year's revenue for that purpose."

Next in order came the appended petition from prominent retailers of the city—mem-like heard.

Denotes the suncrease of the city—mem-like heard.

The lead market of Canada is now supplied with both pig lead and white lead—as I am informed—with lead mined and smelted in Mexico with cheap Mexican labor, which is paid 80c. per day, and it is in the hands to country or assist in its device of the suncrease of the city—mem-like heard.

Denotes the maining world and give emptained associated in ment to thousands of men at the highest associated in any country. The terest on \$8,000,000 at 4 per purpose of securing the const Rritish Pacific, and moved, as I am informed—with lead mined and smelted in Mexico with cheap Mexican labor, which is paid 80c. per day, and it is in the hands the mining world and give emptained associated in ment to thousands of men at the highest associated average wages paid in any country. The purpose of securing the const Rritish Pacific, and moved, as I am informed—with lead mined and smelted in Mexico with cheap Mexican labor, which is paid 80c. per day, and it is in the hands the mining world and give emptained associated the highest associated in any country. The present average wages paid in any country. The purpose of securing the const Rritish Pacific, and moved, as I am informed—with lead mined and smelted in Mexico with cheap Mexican labor, which is paid the interest on \$8,000,000 at 4 per purpose."

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Mr. Ward thought that the board might a little further. There were many valuable suggestions in the letter which apparoperations and regulating credit would be at ently had been overlooked, and which might with advantage be given attention. Should not the communication be referred to the undertaking, Mr. Wilson's resolution council for consideration. The subject had seemed premature and undesirable, and he aiready been brought to the attention of the board, but from a different quarter. He be-lieved that the Dominion government had, on this previous occasion, refused to make any change in the duty on lead; it was still ower, however, to encourage home production by granting a bonus on lead ex-

> William Wilson held that what was wanted was not a change in the duty but a larger market. He thought that reciprosity in lead would be more advantageous to Kootenay than the elevation of the protec-

> tive duty.
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> Mr. Prior remarked that the American people were not such fools as to throw open their markets to Canadian lead, and inquired if Mr. Wilson was aware of what the duty on lead is.

Mr. Wilson was not -he thought, however, that is was one-half cent.

Mr. Prior explained that it was formerly \$40 a ton but is now \$20—one cent a pound. The discussion here terminated.

Mr. Robert Ward having resigned his office as trustee, in view of his intended removal to England, the selection of his successor was referred to the council. As auditors for the present year the chair again named Messrs W. H. Bone, H. E. Connon and J. B Gordon.

Mr. Herbert Cuthbert, briefly explaining its scope and object, introduced the following resolution, due notice of which had beer

"That ordinary meetings of the board

be held "-instead of quarterly-" on the first Friday in each month." The resolution was seconded and supported by Mr. J. Piercy, and provoked opposition from Messrs. L Crease and Gustav Leiser. Mr. Ward favored the proposed change if, as Mr. Cuthbert said, it would strengthen the interest of the membership in the work of the board. The resolution was finally adopted on a vote of 13 to 10. Upon the members present being invited to suggest desirable legislation on any local matters requiring particular attention at the approaching session of the House of

And whereas amongst other things em-bodied the memorialists did state as follows: bodied the memorialists did state as follows:

1. That the congress and senate of the united States having failed to carry out the recommendation of the executive of the said United States that the sum of \$425,000 the ladies was seriously injured, but each should be paid Her Majesty's government as compensation for the Behring Sea seizures, and which amount, though less by nearly

The programme for this evening's railway to the Coast to-day, or lines of steamships plying to China and Australia?

I netice that the opposition in their campaign in British Columbia are making specious promises as to what will be done to develop the mining industry there if the Liberals are permitted to regain power, but judging the Liberals by their aces instead of by their aces in

of arbitration at Paris, to ascertain and ad judge the amount which the government of the United States of America should pay to Her Majesty's government as such compens-

3 Your memorialists humbly appeal to Her Majesty's government that, pending the final adjustment by said commission or otherwise of the claims in question, and the payment by the government of the United States of America of the amount so ascertained, Her Majesty's government will provide in respect of such compensation for the payment of the said sum of \$425,000 to your emorialists, on account of their claims for

compensation as aforesaid; Therefore be it resolved that the Board of Trade of British Columbia respectfully presses said matter upon the notice of the Federal government at Ottawa and urgently recommends that should the Imperial government be distinguised to grant the presses ernment be disinclined to grant the prayer of said petition, or from any cause be unshe to comply with the reasonable and re-spectful demand made, that the Federal government will see the justice and expedi-ency of placing such sum upon the esti-

Marine had already communicated with the owners, informing them that sufficient time had now been granted them and that if the

terest on \$8,000,000 at 4 per cent. for the purpose of securing the construction of the British Pacific, and moved, seconded by Mr. that this was but little for British Columbi to ask, and little in comparison with what has been granted to secure the fast Atlantic steamers which would not benefit the country or assist in its development to near-

Mr. Earle pointed out that thus far the promoters of the British Pacific, Mr. Rithet and his associates, had not applied for any wealth.

I highly appreciate your invitation to apply for a membership in your club, and herewith enclose check for \$30. Again thanking you for your kindly letter, I am yours truly,

Andrew B. Hendry, T. and M.

Pilot Bay, B.C., March 31, 1895

for the reason that their process action, and he had no reason for believing that their request would be denied by the Dominion Government. The government had never yet refused assistance to any reasonable scheme for the opening up or any reasonable scheme for the opening up or the control of the control of the Dominion Government.

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British Columbia was true to hersel the control of the control of the control of the basest political deception. assistance from the Dominion Governme on more than one occasion gone to the limits

of their power in this respect. As the promoters of the British Pacific pro ect were not yet ready to present themselves before the Dominion for aid in their great therefore accepted the suggestions thrown out and withdrew it.

Mr. Robert Ward referred to the desirability of securing telegraphic communication with the American lines, and thought that this was a subject deserving of the attention of Victoria's representatives in parliament In 1887 a move was made in this direction but the establishment of a line to enter into competition with the C.P.R. was then defeated by the government of the day flatly refusing to sanction it. He thought that Messrs Prior and Earle should ascertain i the opposition then shown to exist con tinued, as there was a strong probability that the establishment of an opposition line

would soon again be taken in hand.

Mr. Earle in this connection said that I had had the assurance of the late Premier that the government of which he was the head had no objection to the establishment of the proposed competing line. He (Mr Earle) would obtain a similar assurance from the present Minister of the Interior This explanation being taken as entirely satisfactory, the subject was no further pursued.

Last in the business of the day resolution by Mr. D. R. Ker: "That this board through Victoria's representatives in parliament direct the at ention of the Dominion government to the importance and necessity of immediately onstructing a stone beacon on Fiddle reef with electric light; an iron buoy on the west side of West rock, off Sidney spit and a lighthouse on Portluck point, Prevost island; and that copies of this resolution be anded to Messrs. Prior and Earle.

The mover briefly enlarged upon his reso lution, and it was adopted. Votes of thanks were tendered to Mr. Prior and Mr. Earle for their attendance; Mr. A. B. Hendryx was elected to membership in the board and the meeting adjourned for two weeks.

## THE CITY.

THE public school teachers, at the regular Mr. William Wilson, one of the petition.

ers, thought the document sufficiently self.

explanatory. The object sought was very wived, inroduced the following resolution, their month's salaries to defray the explanatory.

terday afternoon the Misses Drake and Pemberton met with an accident. Their

have been suggested in connection with the vacancy.

CAPT PATTERSON, of the Food and Shelter of the Salvation Army, writes that work is progressing very favorably on the new quarters in the market building, and before quarters in the market building, and before long the scheme will be in full swing. He wishes to thank the following friends for their support toward the food depot during the past week: Erskine, Wall & Co., R. H. Jameson, Mrs. McKay, Mr. Parker, Marshall & Co., J. D. Warren, L. Goodaore, E. Van Volkenburg, Degree of Honor, A.O. U.W., Mrs. Armstrong, Ideal Provision Store, Bro. Beardwell, and Mrs. Sargison.

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Messre, C. E. Renouf and John Piercy feet three inches. The physique of the constent the government be asked to asken the removal of the San Pedro wreck. Mr. Earle explained that the Minister of Marine had already communicated with the bell sounded Mr. St. Clair, the instructor, received many congratulations.

Informing them that sufficient time will have the opportunity of meeting expert educationists from all the provinces of the Dominion, and it is his intention to compare notes with them with the constant of the constan MRS, PEMBERTON and a party of prominent people paid a visit to the Pemberton gymnasium yesterday afternoon and saw the boys and girls at work. Many forms

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#### LIBERAL IMPENITENCE.

What Their Stumpers in Ontario Still Say Against British Columbia Interests.

They Would Ruin Enterprises They Were Unable to Create-Mining Misrule in Ontario.

To THE EDITOR :- I notice in the Toronto Globe some very boastful assertions regarding the number of constituencies which Mr. Laurier is going to redeem in the Pacific Province and in the Northwest Territories. Although now living in Ontario, my Westterests still lie, is being made the object of forward as rapidly as possible.

had when in 1878, and ever since then, she showed her condemnation of Liberal perfidy by returning supporters of the late Sir John Macdonald. The story of Grit tions for the vacan treachery practised upon British Columbia by advertisement. by the government at Ottawa from 1874 to 1878 need not be repeated to old-timers in the Pacific province. But as a steady tide of immigration from the East has char very materially the complexion and senti-ment of the electorate, there is too great reason to fear that unsuspecting new-comers who know nothing of what wrongs may be done to British Columbia by a Federal government that is not in sympathy with the outlying provinces may unwittingly place themselves again in the power of a federal administration that will take the first opportunity to treat this province as it was eated by the Mackenzie government.

Those who may think that the Liberal party in Canada have abandoned their op-position to British Columbia are badly misaken, and if they only attended Liberal neetings in the Eastern provinces and heard the doctrines that are preached by Referm stumpers to the farmers of Ontario they could get their eyes opened. The Grit plan of campaign is undoubtedly of the Janus They are "all things to all men if order. happily they might gain some," and while a two sided shield is used by them to array the religious factions of Quebec and Ontario against each other, no less disgraceful are the appeals which they are making to the selfishness of the farmers of Ontario against the Province of British Columbia, John Charlton, M.P., who is generally recognized as one of Laurier's lead ing lieutenants in Ontario, showed unmistakably at a public meeting held in Wiarton in the interests of Dr. Bonnar, that the old Grit antipathy to British Columbia is still alive in the party. Mr. Charlton condemned the government for saddling the farmers of Ontario with the cost of building the C.P R. through to the Coast when the country was not ripe for such an enterprise and would not be for years to come. He said, too, that an offer was laid on the table to build the road for three-fifths of the sum paid to the C P.R., and blamed the government for rejecting this and accepting the syrdicate bargain. Now, everyone who will read Sir John Macdonald's speech on the "bogus syndicate" in the Hansard for the session of the winter of 1881, will see that the acceptance of that "bogus syndi-cate" which Mr. Charlton and his Grit

States government under the Paris award, through the Honorable Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper, K.C.M.G., Q.C., M.P., Minister of Justice and Attorney-General for Canada, for transmission to Her Majesty's government (Imperial) with such recommendation at the honorable sir charles and the paris award, through the Honorable Sir Charles Hibbert of Justice and Attorney-General for Canada, for transmission to Her Majesty's government (Imperial) with such recommendation at the honorable Sir Charles Hibbert of Justice and Attorney-General for Canada, for transmission to Her Majesty's government (Imperial) with such recommendation at the honorable Sir Charles Hibbert of the mountains and no farther.

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2. And in view of the fact that the said congress and senate have so far failed to authorize and provide for a commission in accordance with the findings of the tribunal of arbitration at Paris, to accordance Jackman.

At the meeting of members of the Calvary Baptist church this week a report was presented by the managers recommending that the resignation of the pastor, Rev. Thomas Baldwin, be not accepted. After quite a spirited discussion it was, however, decided to accept. The names of two well-known Ontario divines of considerable prominence have been suggested in connection with the icaves him nothing for his labor or for any of the capital which he has invested. So thoroughly did this policy paralyze the mining industry in Ontario that the region around Sudbury became known as "Hardy's Silent Hills." And yet these are the people into whose hands a few agitators in British Columbia would place that fair, rich

province and its vast mineral resources. Wiarton, Ont., March 22, 1895.

EDUCATIONAL PROGRESS.

Honorable Colonel Baker, minister of education, left this morning to represent British Columbia at the second meeting of the Dominion Educational Association, to be held at Toronto, where he will have to deliver an address on the 18th inst.

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#### MR. JORGENSON EMPLOYED

At a private meeting of the city council held in the committee room at the city hall yesterday, it was decided to employ Mr. G. E. Jorgenson to prepare the necessary detail drawings and supervise construction of the new filter beds at Eik lake, in accordance with his prize winning plan submitted in competition. His remuneration will be at the rate of 5 per cent. upon his own esti-mate which is in the neighborhood of \$60, 000; and his duty will be to undertake the making of the necessary working plans and specifications, and devote his entire time to the supervision of construction of the new

filter beds. In reply to a question by Ald. Bragg as to whether the plans could not be completed in less than a month, Mr. Jorgenson said

that he thought they might.

ALD WILLIAMS then inquired if, considering the very liberal price the council had decided to pay, Mr. Jorgenson could not afford to provide himself with help in order to hasten the completion of the plans. To this the engineer replied negatively. He would however, he said, push the work

The concluding business of the after. noon's session was in the form of a resignation by Dr. James McGregor of his office of city librarian, the change in hours recently decided upon having produced this action. The resignation was accepted and applications for the vacant position will be solicited



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From THE DAILY COLONIST, April 7. SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

The Junior Wanderers Wrest the Championship From Nanaimo's Rangers.

Baseball Association Organized-Meetings of the Provincial Lacrosse Association.

Great interest and excitement prevailed in Victoria and Nanaimo regarding the outyesterday between the Junior Rangers and the Junior Wanderers, and as the Wan. come of the intermediate final cup tie game derers' seniors had received defeat at the hands of the Rangers' seniors, the Wanderers' juniors determined to make a strong effort to prevent a repetition of this in their final tie. The Rangers' juniors had not been defeated since their organization by any junior team, and therefore came down derers' juniors determined to make a strong any junior team, and therefore came down with high hopes of taking the third football championship of 1894-1895 back with them. The teams lined up at three p m. sharp before a large and enthusiastic crowd including many ladies, the following being the consideration. The annual meeting of the association is to be held in this city on the

Nanaimo Kessler.

J. Hardy. W. Drummond.
W. Midell. H. Bell. H. Midell.
W. McCann, J. Adams, W. Hardy, W. Brown,
J. Riley.

P. Johnson, H. Higgins, If Campbell, G. Wilson, J. Winsby. C. Wilson, A. Sangster, A. Peden, W. Dalias, W. Wriglesworth;

Wanderers. Referee—Mr. G. McCann. Linesmen—Mr. Gourlay (Nanaimo), and Mr. J. Hook (Victoria).

Some sharp returns by the half backs of the close next Tuesday evening. The standing Wanderers gave Higgins and Johnston the chance to distinguish themselves, Johnston passing quickly to Higgins. The latter came straight away and rushed the ball M. Meiss at M. J. Conlin through only a few minutes from the start, amidst loud cheering from the supporters of T.

Encouraged by this success the Wander. 8 ers kept hammering away at their opponents' goal, only to have the ball returned by Hardy or Drummond, who were both playing steadily for Nanalmo at back. Had the half-backs played the same game the Wan-derers would not have had so many chances to score. From a pretty piece of dribbling by Campbell in centre, followed by a long pass to Shandley on the right, he in turn centred to Higgins and all five forwards were in the goal mouth in a twinkling, and another goal was the result.

At the meet held here last

another goal was the result. These two goals were the result of pains-These two goals were the result of painstaking play combined with good judgment
in passing, and were well deserved. For
some reason or other the Victoria players at
this point fell off, and the Nanaimo men
took courage and their play was correspondingly better, and they made it hot for the
Wanderers on several occasions, but Peden
and Dallas were all there, ably supported by and Dallas were all there, ably supported by Wriglesworth in goal, who saved some very hard shots. Just before the close of half

The game was a good one, both from a racing cances. The new boathouse is now ready for use, and the prospects for a lively view, as it was an exceedingly hard and well fought battle.

The eup, which is a handsome silver one subscribed for among football players and their friends, to be competed for by the junior footballers of the province, was presented to the winners by Mr. J. G. Brown, who, in a neat little speech, congratulated both teams on their very fine exhibition of the new popular pastime.

MB. WILLIAM B. HAIL and Miss Josephine Merrill, both of this city, have been united in marriage and have taken up their home at 99 John street.

PROF. GLEASON gave his farewell performance at the market hall last evening. The PROF. Gleason gave his farewell performance at the market hall last evening. The was glad to note that not a single decision of the referee had been called in question; that not an angry word had been heard on the field during the day, and that the best of feeling had prevailed between the teams. He hoped that this state of affairs might long continue and be a pattern for others.

PROF. Gleason gave his farewell performance at the market hall last evening. The victoria, will continue in the evangelistic work between Moosejaw and Victoria, will continue in the evangelistic work between Moosejaw and Victoria, having already six months' engagements abead of him between these points."

A fine church bell has been presented to the city of a resolution to be presented to the city of a resolution to the city of a resolution to the city of a resolution t

In handing the cup to the Captain of the victorious team, Mr. Brown impressed upon him the desirability of their continuing to play all other games that they engaged in with the same honorable and sportsmanlike

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definitely decided. The start will be from the corner of Yates and Douglas streets, and the race will be thence up Yates and Fort streets and Cadboro Bay road to Oak Bay avenue; down Oak Bay avenue to Mount Baker hotel, and thence via the road following the beach to Beacon Hill, where several circuits will be required to make the distance. Captain E. W. Bradley went over the course yesterday and pronounces it in satisfactory condition.

LACROSSE

AMALGAMATION PROPABLE. The James Bay and Star lacrosse clubs are considering the desirability of amalgamating in order to more effectually represent Victoria on the intermediate field. It has been The prospects are that the amalgamation will take place.

THE PROVINCIAL ASSOCIATION.

PICTURED PAME. A recent issue of the Toronto Saturday Globe contains an excellent group portrait of the officers and team of the James Bay Lacrosse club, intermediate champions of British Columbia.

hall, with every prospect of a keen contest and plenty of entries from the lodges of the From the very first it was evident that the game was to be hard and fast, for the ball never seemed to be dead for a second.

E. Kaufman and George Gilbert. 1
M. Meiss and J Kirkwood 1
M. J. Conlin and W P Smith 1
J. Hughes and L. McNeill 1
T. Deasy and D. Henry 0
J. Byrne and J. Meiss 0

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS VICTORIOUS. The return match between the High School baseball team and the Junior Fern-woods, resulted in a second victory for the former by a score of 16 to 7—with an in-

VICTORIA BASEBALLERS ORGANIZE. At the meeting of baseball enthusiasts held here last evening it was resolved that an association be formed to be known as the Victoria Baseball Association. If proper

of the Wanderers.

Again both teams started with some very fast runs, especially on Nansimo's side, the right wing being very speedy, but receiving no support to speak of from the half-backs, all their efforts were of little avail. The left wing on the other hand played a very fine passing game, and bothered the contingent badly. After playing for about fifteen minutes in the second half the Wanderers added a third goal, and soon after a fourth.

This practically settled the game although the Rangers played pluckily and steadily to the last, as was manifested by their scoring a second goal just a few seconds after the Wanderers had notched their fifth and last point.

The specially on Nansimo's side, the amount figrows to \$500 the best paper shell made will be ordered. Mr. Molean, formerly trainer for Stanbury of Australia, will train the crews for 1895.

At the annual meeting of the Westminster canoe club the following officers were elected: Dr. D. W. Boggs, commodore; F. C. Blomfield, sec.-treas. The committee—Fr. R. E. Walker, J. I. M. Gray, C. B. Innes, A. B. Homer, and C. Leamy; regatta committee, G. C. Scott, J. I. M. Gray, C. B. Innes, A. B. Homer, and C. Leamy. It was decided to hold a club regatta on the 11th May. Several members have ordered racing canoes. The new boathouse is now

ALD MACMILLAN has given formal notice of a resolution to be presented to the city council to-morrow evening, "that applications be invited for the position of city engineer, receivable until the 22nd instant, the duties of the newly appointed engineer to commence May I and his monthly salary to he 2175."

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hard shots. Just before the close of hair time, from a scrimmage in front of goal, Nanaimo scored, and the teams crossed over with the score standing two to one in favor of the Wanderers.

The Burrard rowing club are very enthusiastic this year. At a meeting last night \$210 50 was subscribed for a new shell; Double Harness, Bull Chains, Saddles (ladies and the Wanderers, Bull Chains, Saddles (ladies and Parleys), Bridles, etc. Blacksmiths' Bellows, Anvil and Tools and Carpenters' Tools.

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The Gattle are well bred; a much larger herd could be farmed with the place. The bunch grass on the hills in the vicinity covers many thousands of acres, and is available to the few land owners in the valleys. 9-Room House (shingle roofed; Stable for 10 horses, with hay loft The Climate is not severe, the station was for many years the winter quarters of the H. B. Co.'s pack trains. The Title is Crown Grant. Immediate possession can be given.

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could be run in connection with the farm.

TELEPHONE NO. 74.

St. Barnabas church by Mr. Robert Ward. The bell, which is made by the well known Blymeyer & Co. of Cincinnati, weighs about Blymeyer & Co. of Cincinnati, weighs about 400 lbs. and has a sounding capacity of four miles. A bell tower, also the gift of Mr. Ward, is to be erected, and the bell will be placed in position and ready for use on Easter Sunday. The gift is a very acceptable one.

with the same honorable and sportsmanlike spirit.

The Captain of the Wanderers called for three cheers for Mr. Brown, which were heartily given by both teams.

The Rangers return to Nanaimo this afternoon. There is some talk of the Senior Rangers and Wanderers having a friendly game on the 20th instant, and it would no doubt prove a very great attraction to lovers

Among the numerous friends of their route of their golden wedding, for the temporary supply pipe to be used while the filter beds are being built. The putting in of the temporary pipe will be done by day work and a gang of men will be given employment immediately. Ald. Hall accompanied Mr. Jorgenson to the lake year three cheers for the ladies, closed the even-works improvements. He made a survey work improvements. He made a survey work improvements. The temporary supply pipe to be used while the filter beds are being built. The putting in of the temporary pipe will be done by day work and a gang of men will be given employment immediately. Ald. Hall accompanied Mr. Jorgenson to the lake year three cheers for the ladies, closed the even-works improvements. He made a survey work improvements. He made a survey work improvements. The temporary supply pipe to be used while the filter beds are being built. The putting in of the temporary pipe will be done by day work and a gang of men will be given employment immediately. Ald. Hall accompanied Mr. Jorgenson to the lake year three cheers for the ladies, closed the even-works improvements. He made a survey works improvements. He made a survey in the cheer of the ladies, closed the even-works improvements. He made a survey work is improvements. He made a survey w

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The meeting of No. 1 Company association amounced for last night has been adjourned till Tacaday the 16th inst., when the committee trust there will be a large representation of the members. At this is the annual business meeting, the election of office-bearer for the ensuing year and other others of importance to the individual members of the association will be brought for consideration.

A RADICAL change in the method of dealing with corporation tenders is proposed by a laid. R. T. Williams, in a resolution of two which he bulletined formal notice yesterday, and which reads as follows: "Resolvals and that a change be made in the form of receiving tenders for corporation work, and that a change be made in the form of receiving tenders for corporation work, and that a change be made in the form of receiving tenders for corporation work, and that a change be made in the form of receiving tenders therein; that said box be for receiving tenders therein; that said box be for receiving tenders therein; that said box be for properly, sealed by the Mispor, City Clerk and City Purchasing Agent, and that any who may wish to place his seal on old law giving the Roman Catholic archimation to comply with England's receiving tenders therein; that said box be for properly, sealed by the Mispor, City Clerk and City Purchasing Agent, and that any who may wish to place his seal on old law giving the Roman Catholic archimation and comply with England's receiving tenders therein; that said box be for properly, sealed by the Mispor, City Clerk and City Purchasing Agent, and that any who may wish to place his seal on the complete of the c

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ALBERTA SETTLING FAST. MANITOBA AND NORTHWEST.

(From the Edmonton Bulletin.) Immigration has commenced in earnest, every train is getting larger, and the question is asked: Can they be coming into other parts of the Territories as they are flocking into Northern Alberta? During this month 370 settlers have arrived and settled north of Calgary, and this in the month when nothing more than locating the month when nothing more than locating the fand and perhaps getting out a few logs or fance rails can possibly be done. The bulk of these settlers have come from the Western States, our nearest neighbors, and are WINNIPEG, April 6. - (Special - Tele-REGINA, April 6.—J. H. Ross, of Moose-jaw, has been sworn in as a member of the executive of the N. W. Assembly. SELKIRK, April 6.—An old settler named Joseph Loue was drowned yesterday after-noon. He was crossing the river on a dog sleigh when the ice broke and he and his sleigh went down. GLEICHEN, April 6.—The verdict of the coroner's jury in the shooting sees we the

THE WEALTH OF THE WORLD.

Great Sum of Foreign Securities Held In England and France.

The reported valuation of all property in the United States by the census of 1890 was \$65,037,091,197, or \$1,036 per capita for the entire population. This enumeration, however, dealt with proparty located in the United States and in foreign capital was invested in this country in 1880, probably an even larger amount is so invested at the present time. Deduction should also be made for the high value put upon waste public lands in the census, with the net result that the per capita valuation of the United States would be reduced to about \$950 or \$4,750 for a family of five. Estimates made by careful economists, who come pretty near agreement among themselves, put the valuation of Great Britain about nine years ago at \$50,000,000,000 and that of France at \$40,000,000,000. This would afford a per capita valuation of \$1,338 for Great Britain and \$1,081 for France, making the valuation for a family of five \$6,690 in Great Britain \$5,405 in France. The figures of France are placed higher by some authors, and the total in both countries includes careful estimates of the large holdings of foreign securities, some of them covering property located in the United States.

The great holdings of foreign securities, estimated to amount in Great Britain to about \$8,000,000,000, explain to a large extent the adverse balance of foreign trade constantly shown by the British statistics. Great Britain would long ago have been denuded of her gold and become bankrupt if the excess of imports over exports shown by her trade statistics were a true measure of her financial condition. The fact that about \$400,000,000 is due her annually in interest charges upon British capital placed abroad explains how she can afford to import several hundred million pounds sterling of foreign merchandise in excess of the domestic merchandise which she exports. France is estimated to hold \$4,000,000,000 of foreign securities, largely Italian and Spanish, and she also has been able to show a large balance of imports of merchandise over exports during the last two decades, while piling up in the vaults of the Bank of France and distributing through her monetary circulation a larger mass of coin than any other commercial country. - United States Investor.

THE END SEAT IN THE PEW.

It Is the Place Occupied by the Protector

of the Family. "It is common enough," said Mr. Gratebar, "to see a man sitting in the aisle end of a pew in church get up on the arrival of some other member of the family, step out into the aisle to let the late comer in, and then resume his seat at the end of the pew. It seems to me that I have read that this custom originated in New England in the early days, when the men all sat by the aisle so that they could seize their guns and We don't have much to fear from Indians nowadays, but the seat by the aisle is still occupied by the head of the family. He stands in the aisle while the others pass in, and then calmly takes his place in the end seat, at the head of the line, as a sort of general protector.

"Sometimes in these days, we are so very free frem Indians now, the head of the family thinks it is safe for him to stay at home when he has a headache, and then the young son takes his place. I imagine that he talks it over with his mother on the way to church, so that it is all understood. When they get to the pew, he stands in the aisle while his sisters and his mother pass in. I fancy that of the Louisana Pine Lands. In her his sisters are rather glad when they are all seated and no longer conspicuous, but upon his mother's face as she brushes past him into the pew there is a smile of affectionate pride, and then he takes his seat in his father's place and sits there with fine boyish dignity."-New

Salt For Insanity.

A physician, in treating an insane patient, found it admirable to make use of subcutaneous injections of salt. The patient had obstinately refused all nourishment, and the salt was given as an experiment in nutrition, this treatment having been made use of some time previously. To the doctor's surprise, some of the worst symptoms of insanity disappeared. Further trials convinced the faculty of the value of this discovery, and, according to all indications, there is in this course the germ of a discovery that will entirely revolutionize the treatment of the insane. We are told that the human body consists of about a dozen elements. When these are present this is done, we are restored to health. -New York Ledger.

An Antemortem Tomb.

At Ludlow, Vt., there is a curious At Ludlow, Vt., there is a curious looking tomb which has been erected by a well known miller of that place. It is in the exact shape of a millstone and stands on four granite supports designed stands on four granite supports designed of death was raveging the dealling of their sand last days of the Feast of death was raveging the dealling of their sand last days of the Feast of death was raveging the dealling of their sand last days of the Feast of death was raveging the dealling of their sand last days of the Feast of death was raveging the dealling of their sand last days of the Feast of of death was ravaging the dwellings of sheir persecutors, but the Israelites had neither dread nor misgivings. On the doorposts of their houses they sprinkled the blood of the paschal lamb, which sacrifice was to them a token of confident assurance that the angel especially for that purpose. The owner, who expects to be buried in it sooner or later, is so proud of his monument that he exhibits an exact model of it every year at the county fair. -St. Louis Re-

"Go, Forget Me," was by Rev. Charles, Wolfe, a poet who in his time was the hour of redemption from Egyptian bond-age arrived the Israelities left the land of ophighly esteemed, but is now remembered only by this and one other song. The music is an adaptation of a melody taken from one of Mozart's operas.

Alexander the Great knew Homer by heart and could repeat both the "Iliad" and the "Odyssey" from mem-

Norfolk county in England gave name to the Virginia town.

## Author of "A Modern Heathen."

did not go into the question where it is owned. If the estimate of Mr. Robert The Famous Southern Novelist, Mrs. E. Burke Collins, Tells of Her Complete Recovery from Nervous Debility by the use of Paine's Celery Compound.



The London Graphic, in its recent effect on the recuperative power of her | Celery Compound gave me strength summing up of the half dozen successful nervous system. At one time she found quieted my nerves, and brought sleep to Helmes," "The Heavenly Twins, and nervous prostration starting not in the Ships that pass in the Night," Mrs. E. face. The general forning up that her System needed so badly she found in System needed so badly she found in Starting Today she will be she with the Starting and the Starting Research Starting and Today she will be s

Graphic says :-"What Geo. W. Cable's writings are o the Creoles of New Orleans, Miss Murfree to the rough strata of humanity among the Tenessee mountains, and Gertrude Atherton to California, Mrs. E. Burke Collins' are to the Acadians latest work Mrs. Collins has struck a new vein in literature, opening to the novel reading world a vision of the real life of the Acadians of the backwoods, among the wild, scarcely known region of the bayous and swamps of Louisiana."

THE PESACH WEEK.

The Jewish Feast of Passover-Pesach-

deeming word had not yet been spoken; the as the "Hagadah" is used, which contains Israelites were still the seris of Pharaoh, but sketches of the exodus, prayers, psalms and

of death would pass over ("Passah") their homes, and that destruction would not be permitted to cross their threshholds. When Jews abstain from eating anything leavened.

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"The Heavenly Twins," and nervous prostration staring her in the of testimonials,"

distinguished southern author, the is perfectly well and strong again, busy as ever with her brain and pen, and grateful to Paine's Celery Compound for

NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 21, 1894. "I wish to add my mite to the thou-Besides her novels she contributes each week short stories, sketches, etc., to the prominent magazines and to a jured my nerves, and I suffered from healthy action, of the entire body, in the position under the painer's Celery Compound. Its use general debility. When a person in Paine's Celery Compound. Its use Although her writing has always been that condition writes continually, living shortly dispels headaches, rheumatic Washington. April 4.—The instinution of the position and the labor of love, yet such incessant men- in the realm of fiction and romance, the pain, dyspepsia, heart trouble, general al exertion, constantly harvesting the effect upon the nervous system is lament- debility and languor, and all other outideas of her brain without a single idle able. I was weak and debilitated, suf- ward signs of the grave mischief that season or fallow time for rest and re- fered from insomnia, and was irritable comes from disordered nerves and imfreshment, could not fail to have its and nervous. Four bottles of Paine's pure blood.

The last supper partaken of by Christ and

is allowed, and the service in the synagogue

cereal food which the Jews are allowed to

the year, includes with Du- herself tired out and weak from such my pillow. I owe lasting gratitude to Maurier's "Trilby," Hall Caine's uninterrupted work; she became nervous this wonderful medicine, and I take 'Manxman," Conan Doyle's "Sherlock and incapable of work; she even saw pleasure in adding mine to the long list

Paine's Celery Compound is found to best supply the great need of studious sedentary people. Its extensive use by the timely help when failure and brain workers, both men and women, trouble and despair seemed about to suffering from sleeplessnes, indigestion. trouble and despair seemed about to close round her and shut her off from everything that was dear to her. She nervous tissues. Nothing else has ever possessed anything like the power of Paine's Celery Compound to restore a healthy nervous tone to the entire body sands of testimonials which you have and to thoroughly cleanse the blood. to the Republicans. Mayor Hopkins, Demoreceived in regard to the efficacy of this School teachers, professional men, newsreceived in regard to the efficacy of this School teachers, professional men, news-wonderful compound. In my profession paper men, ministers, public officials, of author, such a strengthening medicine men whose daily outlay of vitality, be-

all members of the same family, or as many both orthodox and reformed, observe this should meet together on the eve of the 13th begins this year on Monday evening, April day of the Hebrew month of Nisau, which begive this year on Monday evening, April 8, continuing for seven days and ending on Monday evening, April 15. The Jews colebrate this feast in commemoration of Israel's exodus from Egypt under the leadership of Moses and Aaron in 1495 B.C. The name of the feast, Passovar is derived from the with the lamb to indicate that the sevening of the feast, Passovar is derived from the with the lamb to indicate that the sevening to contain the sevening of the feast, Passovar is derived from the with the lamb to indicate that the sevening Always stir cake one way, and don't forget to try the heat of the oven with

therein. dozen elements. When these are present in too great quantity or are lacking, we are ill. The great art is to decide just what element needs regulating. When the ceremonies described in that chapter were of a peculiar nature. The re
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a piece of paper before placing the cake

The lighter the color on the walls of the room the less artificial light will be they were full of confidence, and were pa-blently awaiting the predicted hour of each participant in the ceremonies, to inrequired.

A few drops of ammonia in the water

anging crane of carved wood and can close a doorway, shut off a cozy corner or at pleasure fold back, making a wall hanging without taking up any space. After washing never wring worsted

dress goods. Shake them. When the burners of lamps become clogged with char, put them in strong soapsuds and boil awhile to clean them.

age arrived the Israelites left the land of oppression so hurriedly that they had no time to prepare provisions for their journey. And, as it is written, "they baked unleavened cakes, (matzos) of the dough which they brought forth from Egypt, for it was not her seat and centre in the breast, we may be wise, or rich, or great, but never can be blest.—Burns.

We can see through one pane of glass they brought forth from Egypt, for it was not her seat and centre in the breast, we may be wise, or rich, or great, but never can be blest.—Burns.

We can see through one pane of glass can used during the Pesach week.

Services will be held in all the Jewish can not see, yet each is transparent. By large of worship on Monday evening. April Hylne a day at a time we get along well.—

leavened, because they were hurried out of Egypt and could not tarry; neither had they prepared for themselves any food."

Since that memorable event in the history of the Jews, as long as there was a central sanctuary wherein sacrificial rites were practiced, it remained a law in Israel that

Incom a Tax Readily Yielding Returns
-Noted Men's Relatives Get Into Trouble.

New Postmaster-General - Chicago Inaugurates a Period of Municipal Reform.

WASHINGTON, April 4.—Forty thousand SAN FRANCISCO, April 4 -The Southern to California points.

him of his appointment on the Nicaraguan course to pursue. It was determined to canal board and directing him to leave for make an appeal to the farmers to aid their New York by the first available steamer. It suffering brothers in Nebraska., is expected he will reach New York before next week, when the board will be organized, and leave for Greytown at once. Ludlow is said to be peculiarly fitted for the work as he is familiar with the international ques said to be peculiarly fitted for the work as he is familiar with the international ques-

oath of office as postmaster general yester. imported to take their places. day. Bissell received the employes of the NEW YORK, April 3.—The death of Capdepartment this afternoon, and ended his official labors to-day. Bissell and Wilson & Dix, was announced at the maritime exconferred and saw some of the heads of bureaus. Then John Parson, president of the Letter Carriers' Association of New York, presented the retiring postmaster in command of the Sovereign of the source of the sour York, presented the returning postures in command of the covereign of the general with an engrossed copy of resolutions commending the administration of Mr. Seas, which made the run from this port to San Francisco in 103 days, after having the sight-hour librations of the west coast of the west coast of Bissell, his enforcement of the eight-hour been all but wrecked off the west coast of Bissell, his enforcement of the civil service law and his extension of the civil service laws. Scoretary Gresham sent Bissel a hickory walking stick which he himself cut Lightning, and the Great Republic, one of on the grounds of the president's summer home at Woodley and trimmed.

Lightning, and the Great Republic, one of the largest sailing vessels that ever cleared

WASHINGTON, April 4.—The income tax returns are coming in far beyond the expectations of the officials. It is estimated that the returns made to collectors prior to William and Viola Clasped Hands In the March 10 represent at least \$1,500,000 inable number will be made before the 8th or 10th of April, five days before the time limit expires, hence the showing is exceed. ingly gratifying to those having the matter in charge. Another matter of congratulation is the little difficulty being experienced. by the taxpayers in filling out blanks. All things considered, the work of collecting the tax is going forward with very little friction. It is expected that at least \$20,000, 000 income tax will be collected by July 1,

the close of the fiscal year. OKLAHOMA CITY, April 4 .- Harry St. John, son of ex-Gov. St. John, of Kansas, and a member of the last Oklahoma legislature, shot and killed his wife this afternoon at his home, two miles west of this city.

By some means he had become possessed of a letter addressed to her and demanded to the telephone and called up Justice Ebert. Before the justice arrived word had passed around know the writer. Getting his gun, he con-fronted his wife with the letter, threatening to kill her if she did not disclose the author. She refused, and, as he claims, the gun was did the bride; neither did the bride's discharged accidentally, shooting her sister, who was of the party. The door through the breast and killing her instantly. to the large vault where the records are Mrs. St. John left two small children. She kept stood invitingly open, and the Mrs. St. John lett two small children. She kept stood was about 28 years of age and her husband groom said: is about 35, a lawyer by profession. He has lived in Oklahoma since 1889.

CHICAGO, April 4.—Complete returns give party entered the vault. It was brilleorge B. Swift, for mayor, a plurality of liantly lighted and filled with the dull George B. Swift, for mayor, a plurality of odor of musty records. The bride 41,110, the largest ever known here in a glanced about, frightened a bit, but similar contest. The civil service law was then looked at the groom and smiled carried by a majority of 45,570. The elec-tion gives the Republicans complete control of the city council, which will contain fifty Republicans and only eighteen Democrats.
The greatest reinforcement Swift and the
Republicans received was from the vote of the laboring class. Many of these who voted for the Populist ticket last fall went party, and the wedding was screened source of great satisfaction to knew that the people of Chicago have outgrown the

board have recommended a number of justice could not see them. It was no changes in the cruiser Chicago, among time to stop to falter, however. which is the doing away with her sail power "Find her hand," said the and six inch guns. In place of the sall and the hands came together as though mast, military masts are recommended, and they had met in the dark before. in place of the six-inch guns a five-inch rapid fire battery is proposed.

WASHINGTON, April 4.—Secretary Her. wife." bert has replied to the protest of the San Francisco chamber of commerce against the Francisco chamber of commerce against the withdrawal of the coast defence vessel Monterey from duty as a guardian of the Golden Gate. He says the cruise of the Monterey along Pacific coast south of the United States will not be permanent, and that the vessel may be expected to return there before next winter. there before next winter.

NEW YORK, April 4 -The deal between the General electric company and the Westinghouse electric and manufacturing company, has been practically completed. A few drops of ammonia in the water in which silver is washed will keep it bright a long time without cleaning.

Dowtieres are now suspended from the A plan for pooling the patents of the two the pooling arrangement, each company will have the right to manufacture under will have the right to manufacture under the others patents. The companies will contribute a certain per cent. of their earn-ings to a common fund to be used in defend-ing their patents against infringements by other companies. The litigation between the General electric and the Westinghouse companies heretofore has entailed on them immense expense.

Boston, April 4.—There was a novel kind of ship launched at East Boston this afternoon, being the float which will carry the theatre of the Floating Palace Amusement Co. This is the very latest thing in theatres The only things like it are the Lon-nou music halls, which are moved along the docks, or the old flat boat theatres of the Mississippi river. The theatre will

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AM CRICAN NEWS.

be first anchored off the Marine pier, South Boston, and will also go to Bar Harbor, Coney Island and other summer resorts. CHICAGO, April 4.- Frederick W. Griffin, the defaulting assistant cashler of the North-western National bank, was arraigned this afternoon. He waived examination and was released on giving \$15,000 bail. He will

throw himself upon the mercy of the court. The highest sentence for his offence is ten years in the penitentiary and the lowest one

WATERTOWN, N. Y., April 3.—By a vote of 28 to 1 at an exciting session of the con-Spanish troops will be in Cuba within thirty days. Eighteen thousand are now in Havana and the different provinces. The insurgents, who are carrying on guerrils warfare, are said not to exceed three thousand at the utmost. They find refuge in the mountains whenever pursued by Spanish troops and it is difficult to dislodge them.

San Francisco, April 4.—The Goraba.

San Francisco, April 4.-The drought. Pacific ratiway company have just com- stricken districts of Nebraska have sent an pleted arrangements for weekly excursions from the East during the ensuing summer barley and oast with which to again make an effort to place themselves beyond the WASHINGTON, April 4.—The president has cabled Major Ludlow, military attache of the American embassy in London, advising

PITTSBURG, April 3 -At an executive he is familiar with the international question involved and has a knowledge of the for. The members of the railroad coal operators' association declare they will not WASHINGTON, April 4.—Contrary to pay more than 60 cents, and if the men do expectations, William L. Wilson, took the not return at that price new men will be

from this port.

WEDDED IN A VAULT.

Dark, and the Justice Did the Rest. come tax, and the actual amount returned to April 1 will aggregate \$15,000,000. It is not expected that returns to any consider.

A marriage in the inky darkness of a wault is something decidedly unique, but that is the contact. A marriage in the inky darkness of a but that is the sort of a wedding that occurred in the courthouse the other

morning. About 11 o'clock a fine looking young man and two decidedly good looking and stylishly dressed young women entered the recorder of deeds' office and asked for a marriage license, and one was issued to William Dray and Viola Roderick. They said that the marriage was to be a surprise and requested that nothing be said about the granting of the license. Then they consulted together and finally asked if they could be married right there. Resorder Queal hastened to the telephone aded to that a wedding was to occur, and the room was filled with uninvited guests. The groom did not relish this; neither kept stood invitingly open, and the

"Let's step in here," and the bridal who fumbled to get from his pocket a paper upon which he had written the words of a simple marriage ceremony.

the ceremony where he asked the couple to join hands when something happened. One of the clerks had slipped to the switchboard and turned off the lights in the vault. Everything was as black as darkest midnight. The bride WASHINGTON, April 4.—The inspection and groom could not see each other. The

> "Find her hand," said the justice, "By the authority vested in me by the law I pronounce you man and

It was over, and Mr. and Mrs. Dray came out into the light of day as happy

fight; whose sluggish minds, even in fair honor's field, still on their dinner turn.—

It is no great part of a good man's lot to enjoy himself. To be good and to do good are his ends, and the glory is to be revealed hereafter.—S. L. Prime.

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NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

Police Investigation in Vancouver-Methodist University Matriculation-Sports for Golden.

Hydraulic Company for Big Bend-Ice Boating Attraction-Handsome Dividends Paid.

(Special to the COLONIST.)

VANCOUVER. VANCOUVER, April 6.—Hon. Col. Baker left for Toronto by the Atlantic express to-but on ground considerably higher than the Educational Association.

Ex. Mayer McLean was given a public funeral to-day. All flags flew at half mast and business was suspended for over an hour. The funeral procession was the larg est ever seen in Vancouver. It was formed as follows: B.C.B.G.A. band, firemen, police, hearse, mourners and citizens. The pallbearers were: Mayor Collins, ex Mayors Cope, Anderson and Oppenheimer, and Alds. W. Brown and McPhadden. The streets were lined with thousands of people along the route of the procession, which travelled very, very slowly the principal streets to the strains of the Dead March.

VARCOUVER, April 8 .- The regular examthe University of the Methodist church will son to make through connections; and the take place on Wednesday at Vancouver before Revs. J. H. Hall, Jas. White, Coverdale Watson and S. J. Thompson.
St. George's Society will celebrate St.

George's day by giving a concert.

The members of the Royal Arch Chapter are well pleased with their visit to their brethren in Victoria.

M. D. Roohe, organizer for the "Wood-men of the World," whose head Canadian camp is in London, Ont., is in the city reeruiting members.
G. B Fraser, one of the best known tele-

ocate in the States. The company lose a J. S. Bates has been committed for trial

on a charge of bigamy.

James Hauk, fisherman, was drowned at week's delivery. He unfortunately took too much liquor. On reaching home he went to the wharf in rear of his cabin about 8 o'clock, and losing his balance fell into the water. His partner pulled him out after he had been in the water but five or six

minutes, but life was extinct.

Ald. Gallagher, chairman of the police committee, to night refused to endorse the conduct of the police committee in honorably acquitting Sergeant Haywood of the charges preferred against him of wrongfully using sity coal and light. He succeeded in talk-

charge have as yet been laid before the composition.

YANCOUPER, April D.—The Artillery band will probably be assisted by the corporation of the composition of the c which spelled the effect of the coronation coremonies last year, Prof. Francis will drill twenty four girls from the public schools, who will execute the May Day dance. The proceedings will wind up with the customary dance in the evening.

George Watson, a well-known young farmer of Ladner's Landing, died rather suddenly at his father's house on Wednesday afternoon. He took seriously ill on Tuesday and never rallied. The cause is believed to have been heart disease. Deceased was a young man. He was married to Miss Maggie Frew, of Westham Island, last October. Much sympathy is felt for his young wife and for his father in their sud. years old; he came from the Maritime Pro-

New WESTMINSTER, April 9.—The spring salmon run is now larger and the country will be ready to supply the entire country with sacks. A new machine is on oatch per boat has been from five to ten the way from England, and a large quantity fish. The fish are in prime condition and of jute direct from India will be here next of a good size. A much larger number of week. It is likely that Mr. Berg will sell bis interest to Mr. Brown. boats are out this season than in former

The farmers in the rural district are now very busy seeding. The very fine spring weather experienced and the certainty that there will be practically no freshet fleed this year has encouraged many of the farmers to there will be practically no freshet fleed this year has encouraged many of the farmers to put in a much larger acreage than has ever the series of the farmers to be series of the farmers to be series of the farmers to be series. Its purpose is to own and open the series of the ser been in crop before. The future is therefore most promising for all as prosperous fore most promising for all as prosperous and British Columbia, together with miles, fore most promising for all as prosperous smelters, concentrators, means of transportation, timber claims and everything necessary bardworking ranchers to the work. Spokane is

them.

The city council have passed a resolution urging the Dominion government to proceed at the earliest possible date with the erecat the earliest possible date with the erection of the drill shed so badly needed; also

the present lines or the old Fort Vale shaft THE NEWS FROM LONDON. NEW MENACE TO SEALERS. of 1866, which proved to be rich at a depth of 94 feet, shall be cleaned out by pumping and drifts run from it. This old shaft is 2,000 feet farther up the creek than the upper end of the present tunnel, and the bottom of it about 100 feet higher, At the Consolation mine the company were getting out between \$300 and \$400 a week regularly. Harry Osterlie has given up work for the present and Gus Lund has

taken his place.

The Little Falls Co. have begun sinking shafe at the lower end of the claim. A new bridge, to replace the one carried away by the flood last June, across Fish creek at Lardesu City was finished last

old one and above high-water mark of last year, so that it is free of danger from floods. The dividends paid by B. C. mining companies in Spokane during the month of February were over \$48,000. The Cariboo, \$8, 000; the Le Roi, \$8,000, and the War Eagle over \$32,000.

Dan Savoy, after placer mining for two years on Trout creek, in the Lardeau pass. came out a few days ago with a fine bag of gold dust, but it seems there was not enough to satisfy his ambition, so he turned his claim over to his partners. He left for Victoria on Tuesday evening, and will take steamer for Alaska and the Yukon placer A elds.
The steamer Lytton arrived at six o'clock

first train to make direct connection with the Lytton for Robson left Revelstoke at eight o'clock the same evening. Navigation on the Columbia river between Revelstoke and Robson is, therefore, now open for the season of 1895. The Lytton will make two through trips a week, and the Kootenai will ran between Nakusp and Wigwam with freight until the ore blockade is raised.

NANAIMO. NANAIMO, April 9. - A coal miner named Dan McKeegan was killed and another graph operators on the Coast, has left the employment of the C.P.R. to permanently accident in the Esplanade shaft this morn. accident in the Esplanade shaft this morning. The roof gave way, and the men were held down under a mass of rock. It took the rescuers an hour to dig them out, and sepoys on the way to Chitral. All the then it was discovered that McKeegan had Eburn on Saturday night. Hank was in his injuries attended to by Dr. McKechnic. town at 3 o'clock, and was paid for his The deceased leaves a wife. known to Saldied. Cook was conveyed to his home and The deceased leaves a wife, known to Salvationists as the "South Lassie," and two

> John Jess, employed in the new shaft at Union, met with an accident on Saturday

The net financial result of the second annual poultry show recently held here was a

pointed secretary. Messrs. Jas. Connacher, Capt. Armstrong and Manuel Dainard were appointed a general committee; and Geo. Clark, Bert Low and Jee Lake, the racing

## NEW DENVER.

(From the Ledge April 4.)

In a short time New Denver's ore sack his interest to Mr. Brown.

The Dominion Express Co. have this

week opened branches at Nakusp, Rosebery and Three Forks. Last week the Gertrude Gold Mining

another asking from the Dominion a substantial grant in aid of the bridge.

The McGillivray pipe works started up again yesterday; they are manufacturing pipe for the Cariboo mining company.

A coroner's jury inquiring into the death of James Holt, accidentally drowned at Eburn, brought out the fact that Holt was resuscitated after being taken from the resuscitated after being taken from the suspended anima-

Brilliant and Hard Fighting by Cleveland Suggests That the Restric-British Troops in the Indian Engagements.

The Franco-Canadian Treaty - Eng. Russia and Japan Already Approached Its Principal Locations and What Has Been Li Hung Chang's Would Be Assassin kalani-Other Matters

LONDON, April 8.—In the House of Com-

Li Ching Fung has been appointed a Chinese peace plenipotentiary to assist Li Hung Chang. Japan has formally accepted him as

port proper measures to protect seals in the meantime. The President further sugbandages have been removed. Chiculta advices state that the British Chitral expedition succeeded in forcing the passage of the Swart river on Saturday, killing many natives, and at once proceeded to Dir. The British captured the fort of the freebooter Umra Khan. The British losses resulted in ascertaining that Umra Khan, prior to the commencement of hostilities captured two British officers and eight

SIMLA, April 8.—The first brigade of the British forces moving to the relief of Mr. Robertson, the British agent at Chitral, had an engagement with 5,000 Swatis who were trying to block the Malakand pass. The enemy were put to flight after losing thirty killed by a charge of cavalry. A consider-Union, met with an accident on Saturday night which caused his death. He was engaged in loading a bucket when a piece of rock fell and struck him on the back, over the heart. He died in seven minutes. The remains were taken to Vancouver, where his relatives are.

The rest financial result of the second on the saturday is considerable by a charge of cavalry. A considerable number of favatics from Upper Swat have joined Umra Khan, of Jandol, who is leading the forces against the British, and a big fight is expected. The British loss in the engagement was one killed and one wounded. The British have crossed the Swati river and captured have crossed the Swati river and captured deficit of \$102 47. The receipts, including deficit of \$102 47. The receipts, including consenting to hold an investigation under eath, respecting any alleged irregularities in the entire police force. None but trifling charges have as yet been laid before the council.

Yancouver, April 9.—The Artillery band

deficit of \$102 47. The receipts, including \$341 in donations, were \$1.014.

In the county court case of the Confederation Life Assurance Co. vs. T. R. E. MoInsel, judgment has been given for plaintiffs for \$129 86 and costs.

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the crowd were natives. Most of the prominent royalists who have lately been work. Spokane is fasignated as the principal place of busines. The trustees are Charles P. Oudin, A. B. Railton, F. D. Gibbs and F. W. Gibbs.

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New Denver seems destined to have a bank before long. The Bank of British the crowd were natives. Most of the prominent royalists who have lately been work-

tions Be Extended to the Whole Pacific.

nity Injustice.

mons to-day Sir Edward Grey, replying to a sked on Tuesday next in the house a question by Sir Thomas Remond, said whether it will refuse the joint conference to work them, or who have carbane got that the government could not interfere in the case of ex-Queen Liliuokalani of Hawaii. whether it will refuse the joint conference to work them, or who have perhaps got hold of them as speculators with the object of selling them out to men of capital, but that the war will be formally declared at an Replying to a question by Sir G. Baden- offic, unless the conference is conducted on rather to give an account of legitimate min-Powell, Sir Edward said that the government has not yet received any response deal with the whole question. Also whether ment has not yet received any response from Venezuela in regard to England's demand for an explanation of the recent interference with the decision of the Paris interference with the whole question. Also whether a lease of the first ground above the mouth of McCullock Creek, one mile and a half in length. Captain McCullock Creek, one mile and a half in length. Captain McCullock Creek, one mile and a half in length and the paris in the pari sult to the British flag in British South
American territory.

The government will be further pally interested. In the summer of 1889 mining operations were presented with the large proportion of their most ing Dominion legislation on certain points bunal, pending the final settlement of the involving the "most favored nations" pro-

Princes Alexandria has become betrothed to Prince Ernest of Hohenlohe, eldest son of the Vicercy of Alsace and Lorraine.

It is officially stated from Simonoseki that Chang. Japan has formally accepted him as an envoy. Li Ching Fung is a soon of Li Hung Chang. The wound in the face of Li Hung Chang is a soon of Li Hung Chang in the face of Li Hung Chang is the American and Asiatio Hung Chang is now completely healed. The shores of the North sea and re-

garding sealing be extended along the line of the 35th degree of north latitude from the American to the Asiatic shore, and that sealing in the locality mentioned and in Behring sea be prohibited for the season. Russia and Japan have intimated their will ingness to acquiesce. Regarding the query to be made in the

mmons about the Canadian indemnity, it was stated that no sum was awarded by the Paris tribunal, which simply decided that damages were due. Gresham on this finding made a proposition to pay a certain sum which Pauncefote acquiesced in.

#### TING SAID "FIGHT ON."

Tokio, March 19.—(Correspondence per steamship Peru to San Francisco.)-The steamship Peru to San Francisco.)—The views held by the Japanese public outside the ranks of officialdom, with reference to the terms to be exacted from China are two. One section of the people look chiefly to The North Star, one-half mile long, lies next above. It is owned by Geo. Laforme, Gus Lund, John Sweeney and Ed. Sullivan. Four men worked on it all last winter and to pass from the conference hall was torial acquisitions. The former are influenced by mere mercenary considerations. What they desire to do is to cripple China what they desire to do is to cripple only financially, so that for many years to come she will be unable to think of war or reverge. The territorial party, on the other hand, assert that it is quite hopeless to think

setate and state and municipal bonds.
These were expected to be the most profits able sources of revenue under the act.
Chief Justice Fuller in stating the opinion of the court, said: "The understanding and expectation at the time of framing the constitution was that direct taxes would not be levied by the general government on the levied by the general government of august and saked to proceed at once to the damiral Ting. The same night at 2.m., the German effort was coused by any selected the store of the onstitution was that direct taxes would and have much the foreign officers and the Taoti. The meeting of all the foreign officers and the Taoti. The meeting of all the foreign officers and the Taoti. The meeting of all the foreign officers and the Taoti. The meeting of all the foreign officers and the Taoti. The meeting of all the foreign officers and the Taoti. The meeting of all the foreign officers and the Taoti. The meeting of all the foreign officers and the Taoti. The meeting of all the foreign officers and the Taoti. The meeting of all the foreign officers and the Taoti. The meeting of all the foreign officers and the Taoti. The meeting of all the foreign officers and the Taoti. The meeting of all the foreign officers and the Taoti. The meeting of all the foreign officers and the Taoti. The meeting of all the foreign officers and the Taoti. The meeting of all the foreign officers and the Taoti. The meeting of all the foreign of all the meeting of all the meetin

#### lady was employed in a book store. Morgan s about thirty-two years of age, and the

girl is about ten years his junior. Morgan leaves a wife and three children. All the parties are highly connected.

## THE BIG BEND.

(From the Kootenay Mail, April 6.) London, April 6.—The government will be follow in detail the various companies A Paris despatch states that the Franco-Canadian treaty is held in abeyance pending Dominion legislation on certain points in provision.

A despatch from Darmstadt says that

asked in the house if it will advance as a loan to the Canadian sealers a portion of the mining operations were prosecuted with fair success. An English capitalist, A. C. Jeffices, with James Brady, an expert on bydraulic mining, visited the mine in August of that year, and on Brady's favorable was able report Jeffries bought one tenth of the property, paying for the same \$15,000 No.

on which a tunnel of 1,100 feet, costing at least \$10,000, had been run without striking bed rack—were united and named the Last Chance Mining Co. Another tunnel lower down the river was begun by the new ordanization and another 1,100 feet of tunnel selves for punishment, have not yet been applied to the shough others have been applied. Sanization and another 1,100 feet of tunnel run without reaching bed-rock. In the summer of 1894 a new company was formed, including all the old stockholders that wished to remain, who took over the property and have since been drifting to find the rim of the channel or creek, and the long-sought gold deposits. The confidence with whice the men of this company have with whice the men of this company have prosecuted the work, expending at least \$25,000 in time and money, is sufficient proof that it is a legitimate mining enterprise and deserves to be successful. The in the dock his handcuffs were not removed.

monetary indemnity, the other for terri. part of the summer, and will start on it had to pass from the conference hall was

On Gold Stream, near its mouth, Harry Howard and five others have taken placer claims, 100 feet each, and are working in company, wingdaming, building flumes, and will be ready for sluicing as soon as the will be ready for sluicing as soon as the claim of yellow striped stuff over his ordinary does not be seen to be successful.

## PEACE IS PROBABLE.

The Expectation in Japan Now is That Hostilities Will Soon Be

> on Trial-China's Offer for Peace.

Washington, April 6—The notice given in the House of Commons in England to-day regarding the new conference on the seal fabric, has reference to a dispatch from Gresham to Pannectote in which the former stated that the pelagic slaughter of seals has convinced the President that the regulations of the Paris tribunal were inadequate and the President suggested that England, Russia and Japan appoint a commission to which the American and Asiatic shores of the North sea and report proper measures to protect seals in the meantime. The President further suggested that the regulations now in force regarding sealing be extended along the line of the American and Asiatic shores of the North sea and report proper measures to protect seals in the meantime. The President further suggested that the regulations now in force regarding sealing be extended along the line of the Sah Asia and the new conference half and the sale of the North sea and report proper measures to protect seals in the meantime. The President further suggested that the regulations now in force regarding sealing be extended along the line of the same \$15,000. Nothing can be since been done, except to comply with the same \$15,000. Nothing can be done involved the property by in litigation. Nothing can be done with the mine until the lawsuits are terminated. The company was offered £30,000 for the property by a London firm, but the above the American and Asiatic shores of the North sea and reports proper measures to protect seals in the meantime. The President further suggested that the regulations now in force regarding the new conference half the property, paying for the same \$15,000. Nothing the property by in litigation. Nothing can be done that the regulations of the lease, owing to irreconcilable disagreements among the property and difficulties had brought him during revents the property by a London firm, but the above the salic of the Empress was confidently reported as out of all danger. The gates of the conference hall, the solution of the Presid

prise and deserves to be successful. The name of the present company is the Mc-Cullock Creek Tunnel Co. They have one mile of ground and have worked with a light force during the winter.

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During the progress of the hearing in the upper court the circumstances of the shooth name to be successful.

part of the summer, and will start on it again in the spring of 1895.

Next above the North Star, one-half mile long, is a claim owned by William Kirkup and Andy Whalen (deceased)

It is a hydraulic claim, prospects well, and some gold was taken out last summer. The remainder of the creek to the head waters was worked out to bedrock in the early time.

posing of the present case.

"Taxes on real estate belong to the class of direct taxes, and taxes on the taxes on the stead to was all summer. The sum of the stead to the stead to was all summer. The form of real estate belong to the earn of the stead to was all summer. The sum of the stead to was all summer. The sum of the stead to was all summer. The sum of the sum of the stead to was all summer. The sum of the sum of the stead to was all summer. The sum of the sum o

Though the proceedings at the peace conference are kept strictly secret, it is reported that Li Hung Chang has requested that Japan should be concent with the cession of the Shing King province, to the east of the Lia river, and of Formosa, in addition to

again yesterday; they are manifecturing plos for the Carlboom cling company.

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A FIRE-BATING ORIENTAL.

The awakening of Japan and its active appointed them. It has without prepara- nord le long de la passe dite Portland Chan-It has adopted to no small extent European channel, and if it is continued it can strike habits of thought, and fashioned its governthe mainland at the 56th degree of north

The form of the general explosion cocasioned by Great Britain's insistance that Nicaragua the old methods of carrying on the industries of the people unsuited to the needs of for the line now assumed to be the true one the time and has adopted those of the West. must see that they start in the wrong direc-It has learned from Western nations how to tion. What would be thought of the surraise and organize its armies, how to prose- veyor who, when he was instructed to start cute a war, and has, under their tutelage, provided itself with an effective and a well. his line due east and afterwards had the imequipped navy. The rapid strides, indeed, pudence to contend that the line thus run which Japan has made in all the arts and was right and according to his instructions? eustoms of Western civilization has excited We are quite sure that our Seattle con-

Consequently we apprehend the great danthe line they are trying to make the people believe is the true one.

The people of the science of war which in the expense of uncounted treasure and the shedding of seas of blood, will imagine the other. In our first article we quoted from a Parliamentary paper which was found undertake to overthrow one of the should undertake to ove the shedding of seas of blood, will imagine itself fitted to cope with those nations who from a Parliamentary paper which was dootrine, and there is no precedent nor any the treaty and to keep the French fishermen

have unbounded faith in Japan's army, in its navy, and in the patriotism and martial spirit of its people. Their opinion of their nation's prowess is only equalled by the low estimate in which they hold those whom they regard as their country's possible

acquiesce in the dismemberment of the Chikumin no Tomo, a native paper, to write a most astray. belligerent article. According to it England is the China of the West, whom Japan may in the near future have also to chastise.

do no discredit to an American stump ora- describe the present condition of their month or so ago a small expedition of 60 tor the Japanese editor proceeds to show on native land. what insufficient grounds England's histori- This tender regard for the reputation of Jones went to the relief of Dr. Robertson. cal glory is based. It was acquired in the Great Britain is very amusing, coming as it On their way they were met by an overconquest of barbarians, as in Australia or does from men who, only the other day, were whelming force of insurgents, and after the Malay peninsula, or warring against inferior numbers, as in Canada. In the bors, to discriminate in trade against Great Ross and the greater part of his Crimea France only saved her from annihil- Beitain. And many of them would to-day force were killed, the remnant, ation, and at Waterloo "she only fought take the same ground if they were not pre. which consisted of Lieut. Jones and against Napoleon when he was already har- vented by the sterling and active loyalty of fourteen men, continued to make good their rassed with European arms." Besides, it is their Conservative countrymen. A hypo- retreat to a place called Boni. He was clear that "England's army can crite in religion is very hard to put up with, not now be depended upon; and but a hypocrite in politics is perfectly intolwith her navy alone nothing could be done towards humiliating Japan with the Japanese soldiers in defence of the forts." In the event of a contest under such circumstances England "must be prepared to lose all her possessions should she be defeated in Japan seas, as then the charm of her invincibleness would be broken

when she would be no longer Empress of he sea and her Oriental trade would colapse, making her a second Spain." All this is enough to make the heart o the British lion quake, and we have the authority of the Japan Mail for saying that The Colonist Printing & Publishing Co'y, it represents quite faithfully public sentiment in Japan.

A SINGLE POINT.

What we have said about the Alaska coundary has not pleased the Seattle Post-Intelligencer. We are sorry that we cannot agree with our clever contemporary. Our contention has been very simple indeed; but, simple as it is, the Post-Intelligencer. does not even attempt to meet it.

north, or northwardly. There can be no it as if it were an authoritative utterance difference of opinion about this. Now, a which cannot be questioned and which line that runs north from Cape Chacon will everyone on this continent and on the seas not go near what is now called Portland which wash its shores, no matter to what Canal. To reach that canal, or inlet, or nation we may belong, is bound to obey. channel, the line must proceed for a considerable distance due east, or nearly so.

tionary, that Western nations had con- the treaty. According to that document does not mean. It says: cluded that they would continue so the line from the most southern point of for ever. Japan, however, has dis- Prince of Wales Island "remontere au tion, as it were, entered into the spirit of nel." Running north from the point des Western enterprise and Western progress. cribed in the treaty the line does run along a

> Our contemporary and those who contend from a point, clearly defined, northwards, ran

temporary sees the difficulty that here pre-We are told on very good authority that sents itself, for it does not as much as mena little learning is a dangerous thing. toon it. Let our American friends stick to the point-Point Chacon-and go north ger to this pupil nation will arise from an from that point as the Treaty enjoins, and inordinate estimate of its acquirements. It they will find that they will not get near is to be feared that Japan, confident that it the line they are trying to make the people

itself fitted to cope with those nations who have become past masters in the art of war. Finding in China, with its four hundred millions of people, an easy victim, the Japanese are too likely to become convinced that with them to invade means to conquer. That this opinion largely prevails among the people of Japan we glean from the arro.

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The statementary paper which was evidently drawn up with much care. Article of the Treaty quoted in that paper which was evidently drawn up with much care. Article three of the Treaty quoted in that paper which was evidently drawn up with much care. Article three of the Treaty quoted in that paper which was evidently drawn up with much care. Article three of the Treaty quoted in that paper which was from McCulloch's Commercial Diotions and so adopt the opinions of great Americans like Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, John Quincey Adams, Henry Clay and Daniel Webster. But if we apply the perverted to think that all that Great Britain had to do was to express an opinion and to make opinions that are entitled to the slightest respect. If the people of what Americans said it did not we said what was the simple truth. We trust we have been explicit enough in this article. We contend that our American friends start in the wrong our American friends start in the wrong direction, and we need not tell them that in in their domestic concerns before they shake beginning to run a line it is of the utmost their fists at monarchies whenever any they regard as their country's possible enemies.

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It has been asserted, and probably with the direction one way or the other country and the country and the direction one way or the other country. The least variation one way or the other country and the country and th truth, that Great Britain is not prepared to vitiates the whole line and the work must existence, and that we can be patriotic Ambe done over again. In this Alaska line our ericans and keep our heads at the same nese Empire. This has led the editor of Ko. friends are something like ninety degrees

HYPOCRITICAL HOWLING.

It is amusing to see how sensitive some England is warned that if she makes Japan of the Grits are just now when anything is her enemy "it would mean a sweeping out said in their hearing about the misery and of her influence in the East as well as a want that are known to exist in Great very quickly bring republicanism into disrising against her of her colonies and subject Britain. As soon as a supporter of the Govstates." The truculent editor warns Lord ernment in reply to the dismal statements Rosebery that if England "holds a hostile that are made about the dreadful condition spirit towards us, she must have military to which protection has brought Canada, power to carry it out, for when once Japan shows that the evils attributed by the Grits has taken up arms diplomacy will have to the National Policy exist on a greater war on hand in India. The Northern part nothing to do in the matter." In order to scale and much more conspicuously in Great of the peninsula is inhabited by hardy and fortify his position the editor appeals to his- Britain, which has enjoyed for the last fifty half-civilized mountaineers who have been tory, which he interprets in a very original years all the advantages which free trade is never completely subdued. They are semanner. Nor does the militant editor fail to consuperlatively loyal Grit raises a cry tain chains, and they consider themselves vince himself that with all its prestige Eng. about "abusing England." The howler, if safe in their fastnesses. Chitral, one of the land would prove an easy victim to the con- he is not as ignorant as a horse, knows very mountain towns, was occupied by a weak querors of the Chinese. What the English well that what the Conservative says is not British garrison. Umra Khan chief of a depend upon, he declares, is "no more than only true, but not a tenth part as strong as mountain tribe took possession of the town at a good understanding with France in the to find in the whole Dominion a man betcal glory." And in a manner which would Englishmen make when they undertake to compelled to take refuge in the fort. A

Heart Disease Relieved in 30 Minutes.—All cases of organic or sympathetic heart disease relieved in 30 minutes and quickly cured, by Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart, One dose convinces, Sold in Victoria by D. E. Campbell.

GORRIE, April 9.-One of the

ain references innumerable to the "Monroe doctrine." This doctrine, according to the great majority of them, has made the United States virtually master of this continent.
It places all the republics, both in North America and South America, under the protection of the United States. No matter what they do or how they treat the subjects of European kings, queens and emperors, the Monroe doctrine, according to them, gives the United States authority to interfere and to prevent their being dealt with as they deserve. Those who are not well ac-States will be tempted to believe that this is behind them a force which, ouainted with the history of the United assumed boundary is based upon the fact up and promulgated by some suirresistible. They have found that that it starts in the wrong direction. The preme power whose authority over starting point is described in the Treaty of the nations of this continent and 1825 with great minuteness. It is the most all other continents is unquestioned. southern point of Prince of Wales Island : When he finds that it is nothing more than it is in latitude 54 ° 40' and between the a passage in one of the messages of one of 131st and 133rd parallels of west longitude. the Presidents of the United States he will There is no dispute about this. From this be amazed at the arrogance and the audastarting point the line of demarcation runs city of those who speak of it and write of

Although "The Monroe Doctrine" is a phrase to conjure with by jingo editors and If the treaty of 1825 properly described bellicose politicians of a certain class of the division between British Columbia and not a very high grade of intelligence, there Alaska, a line that runs up what is called are United States citizens both on the press Portland Canal cannot possibly be the line and in the halls of legislati on who know defined in the treaty. In order to reach the how to estimate it at its true value and land has had to face is what is called the entrance of Portland Canal from the south. when to appeal to it reasonably. Harper's West Shore difficulty, Many years ago the participation in the bustle of nineteenth ernmost point of Prince of Wales Island a Weekly seems to be amused at the use British Government granted the French cercentury life have surprised everybody. Her jump to the east of what looks on the map which the jingo editors are just now mak- tain fishing rights on the west shore of Newpeople had seemed like the Chinese or to be a hundred miles must be made. But ing of the "Monroe doctrine" and underthe Arabs of the desert, so long sta- there is nothing about this eastern course in takes to tell them what it does and what it French appeared at the time to be few and

It certainly does not mean what the Jingoes and their editors assert, They seem to think that the doctrine goes to the extent of making this country the guardian of any European monarchy. shall make a money compensation for the are obscure, but, recent commentators to the ons, or that monarchies and empires shall

Harper's Weekly gives an historical acount of the "Doctrine," and then goes on

This is how Americans of the highest intelligence speak of the "Monroe doctrine" and of the tail-twisters and their writings. They know perfectly well that if the United They found this bounty business a serious States adopted the policy of unprincipled meddling that the Jingoes advocate, it for wherever they went they would would soon have its hands full, and it would be undersold by the French fishermen repute in every quarter of the world.

A LITTLE WAR.

Great Britain has nearly always a little Sikhs under Captain Ross and Lieutenant there, after a few days, reinforced by about two hundred men, but with even this addition to his force he did not consider it pru-

American newspapers in these days conain references innumerable to the "Monroe"

12 000 of Umra Khan's tribesmen. The

sharp fight with but little loss. This success opened the way to Chiral. The advance of the British has been opposed, but the insurgents have been beaten in every engagement. The Swat has been crossed and it is almost certain that the next news from the seat of war will be that Dr. Roberteon and his little garrison have been The Swatis and other hill tribes have

found that it is very dangerous to meddle with British garrisons, no matter how weak the death of a British resident or a British soldier is speedily avenged, and that a temporary success over a handful of soldiers is certain to cost those who achieve it a terrible price. Umra Khan if he escapes with his life will hardly again attack another British post, let it be ever so weak, and insufficiently defended. British resist British authority that rebellion is hopeless, that Great Britain is ready promptly at the point of the bayonet to maintain her authority in every part of the

A TRANSFERABLE GRIEVANCE.

One of the difficulties which Newfound foundland. The privileges conceded to the of but little importance. Not an inch of land was given to them, but they were allowed shelter and the privilege of drying their fish on the land near the shore. The of every republic, present or prospective in length of coast along which these privileges Central or South America against the action extended was some eight hundred miles. We say this The whole coast line of the Island is said not to exceed two thousand miles. For a long while the French enjoyed their privileges expulsion of her consular agent Hatch from quietly. But the Newfoundlanders regarded Bluefields. The merits of the controversy them with a jealous eye. As time them with a jealous eye. As time contrary, it is not true that any President or Secretary of State of the United States liberal in their interpretation of the progressed the French became exceedingly has laid down the proposition that European treaty. They claimed exclusive fishing rights on the West Shore, and Newfoundwith the American republics through the good offices of the United States, or that no good offices of the United States, or that no European monarchy shall be permitted to hold a Spanish American republic to account for the violation of its international obligation. West shore without molestation. Disputes arose and a very bad feeling was engendered between the Newfoundlanders and the French fishermen. When the business of

to show when it may be applied—that is, if French claimed the exclusive right to catch the United States is at the time in a position lobsters along the eight hundred miles of

national disputes are not settled in an offhand way. Instead of accepting the New foundland interpretation of the treaty, the French became more exacting and more urgent in insisting on the correctness of their own interpretation of its terms.

What made the matter more aggravating o those interested in the fishing industry of the colony, the French Government gave a bounty of a cent and a half a pound on dried oodfish. The Newfoundland fishermen therefore, who received no bounty, had to compete in the markets of the world with the bounty-fed fishermen of France. drawback to the prosecution of the fishery, who caught the codfish off their own shores. The bait law was enacted as a sort of retaliation, but it does not seem to have worked stand by and see things going wrong withvery satisfactorily.

If the negotiations which are now going right. on in Ottawa prove successful, and Newchange will make any difference in the will and of invincible integrity. When we aesthetics, to whom thousands of cultivated though it may stimulate the Home Govern. Governor of the jail in New Westminster, for instruction in all that relates ment to find some way of effecting a settle. everyone who is acquainted with him, either to beauty and seemliness. It is now seen of matter, but with very little effect. The ter qualified than he to fill the position of Can there be anything worthy of respect French Government have refused offers of compensation, and they have kept on inoreasing their claims under the treaty. They want the Newfoundland fishery as a nursery for seamen to man their navy, and their policy has been to do all in their power to encourage and foster it, and it is not at all probable that they can be easily induced to abandon their West shore claims,

AN IMPORTANT POSITION.

We trust that the Dominion Government will appoint a good man to the office of Warden of the British Columbia penitendent to proceed to Chitral. He continued tiary. Experience has shown that the man tained, and that every official in the instituwho is to perform the duties of that po-When news of the reverse reached Call sition efficiently should be of the strictest keep it. There will be, we are confident, outta Lord Elgin determined to teach the integrity, and must be possessed of more insurgents and their sympathisers a lesson than ordinary strength of character. The which they would not soon forget. An ext warden must not only be honest himself but Warden. We trust that the Government pedition was organized at Peshawar, 14 000 he must take measures and carry them will give their most favorable consideration



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tution, and must have force enough to keep his subordinates in their places. He must not be anyone's tool, and he must be such a man that it will be impossible for him to out exerting himself vigorously to set them

There is a man in Westminster who is deion, Canada will be saddled with this French man for the place—a man who has been many as an authority in matters of taste. demands or the practices of the French, al. mention the name of Mr. William Moresby, men and pure women looked up ment with France. But this may not be an on the Island or the Mainland, will agree what material their idol is, made. The exeasy matter. Much has been done to arrive with us when we say that it will be hard posure is indeed humiliating and is calcu-Warden of the Penitentiary. He enjoys and admiration in such a nature? Are the confidence and the respect of the whole of society, even the very lowest? much more than average intelligence. He has, besides, had considerable experience in prison administration and in the management of men of the criminal class.

We believe that the appointment of Mr. Moreaby will be popular with men of all creeds and of all shades of politics. If he is placed at the head of the penitentiary they know that it will be well and judi clously managed; that while the prisoners will be treated with the greatest humanity no complaint of "fregularities" in the which alone has caused her to be able to maintain those possessions. All these would rise up to regain their independence will give their most favorable consideration to the communications that may be forments. We find that this little army has discipline. He must be master of the instiA DRMADFUL MXPOSURM

The arraignment of Oscar Wilde and the revelations that were made in the course of the Queensberry trial should convince everyone capable of reflection that real refinement is not necessarily an ingredient of modern aesthetic culture. It was only the other day foundland become a Province of the Domin- clared by all who know him to be the right that Oscar Wilde was looked upon by very shore grievance. It is not likely that the tried and not found wanting; a man of iron. He was, indeed, a sort of high priest in

lated to lower our opinion of mankind. there many such men as Wilde in any class

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THE NEWS FROM LONDON.

Sealing Indemnity Before the House of Commons - Nicaragua Canal Operations Not Unobserved.

Seized by Japanese.

London, April 9.—In the House of Commons to-day, Sir Edward Grey, replying to an interrogation by Sir Geo. Baden-Powell, said that the government has received no proposal that they advance money to pay the discussion the Hungarian reichstag.

In the house to-day William Court Gully, Liberal, was elected Speaker, defeating Sir Matthew Ridley, Conservative. During the discussion the Conservative leader. Rai. of their claims by the United States.

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Sir Edward J. Harland asked whether Sir Edward Grey was aware of the fact that the United States government had appointed a commission to examine into the questhe proposed route of the canal? Would the proposed route of the canal? Would the proposed route of the canal? Would born in London in 1835. He was educated

States commission, and that a board of in quiry, consisting of three engineers, had been ordered to report before November 4. The British government, he said, could not consider the question of sending anyone to act with the American commission unless the United States desired such co-operation.

The British government are fully sansible of the control of the principal speech. It was eloquent and comprehensive, furnishing an interesting account of the resources of the island. Referring to the question of union, he said it was not true that Newfoundland is knocking at the door of the policy. The British government are fully sensible of
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the recent fetes and receptions, which over-the recent fetes and receptions. It is doubtful, the dispatch says, whether the Prince will be able to receive all the other deputations that were to have visited him. Madrid advices state that the official Gazette appears to-day with a black border expression of the deep sorrow felt by the tion. Queen Regent and the government over the

parliament of Victoria (Australia) for the layed. purpose of discussing sariff reform has been

resulted in a great victory for the radicals, the anniversary of her birth.

war between Norway and Sweden. The settimates far exceed any amounts previously required. The sum of \$4,000,000 is to and over again. The society wastes its time in flooding this country with such instance of misleading documents." munitions of war, and for the completion of forts in Tonsburg harbor. Col. Shervington, an English officer, who was commander-in-chief of the Malagasy army, has resigned, owing to a disagreement with the Hovas government. The French being attacked by a land battery, bombardthe Hovas at Foerafat, near Tamatave. The reply of the Hovas was without effect. The annual report for 1894 of the Miners' Federation of Great Britain, the largest body of organized labor in the world, has been issued. It contains some astounding figures. The great strike and lookout of 1893-94 involved an expenditure of \$423,000. and this entire sum was raised by levies on the various districts. The general fund account, separate and distinct from the strike und, shows a total income for the year of \$450,000, and disbursements sufficiently large as to leave a balance of \$25,000 in the reasurer's hands. Hence, this single trades

union received and disbursed nearly \$1,-LONDON, April 10.-The Scotch newsport made by Hon. A. R. Angers, the Can-adian minister of sgriculture, regarding the

In the last week several newspapers have directed attention to the growing favor in which County. which Canadian horses are held here. The omnibus and van companies, however, re- this afternoon from an authoritative source report that they have found several cases of that President Harris of the Reading rail-

ment, after the recess, a bill to enable colonial judges to sit in the judicial committee of the privy council. A company will be formed here privately

tion of home products, rendered its decision to-day. The commission decided in favor of the railway, except in the matter of carry-ing hope, hay and fresh meats, in regard to which products the appeal of the tradera' association was sustained.

The Daily News correspondent in Berlin says De Berecht von Kotzs is determined to get to the bottom of the anonymous letter Impending Trouble Between Norway scandal. He is trying to accertain the name of the real malefactor as well as those of the persons who first laid the suspicions at his door. It is understood that he has three duels impedding.
Francis Kossuth, son and political heir of

damages awarded to sealers under the award of the Paris tribunal pending the settlement four, attacked the selection of Gully as dangerous to the efficiency of the house because

the British government appoint a commission to co-operate with that of the United States?

Dorn in London in 1859. The was educated by private tutors and at Trinity College, Cambridge, being admitted to the degree of M D. in 1859 In 1865 he married Elizabeth Sir Edward Grey replied that he was Anne Walford Selby. He was called to the aware of the appointment of the United States commission, and that a board of in Q.C. in 1877, and was made a bencher of his

the great importance of the question, and in the event of the canal enterprise being undertaken by the American government

A Shanghai dispatch says much indigna dertaken by the American government would take care that British trade and com-

to the House of Commons from the East division of Wicklow in the anti-Parnellite interest, will accept the stewardship of the Chiltern Hundreds, thus resigning his seat. He will then seek re election as a Redmondand contains a formal announcement of the loss of the cruiser Reina Regente, with an

It is said the marriage of Lord William Beresford to the widowed Duchess of The New South Wales assembly, by a large majority, has passed the motion to reduce the salary of the Governor-General Lord William has written to source the satary of the Governor-General several friends announcing their engagement and saying the wedding will not be long design to the Newfoundland delegates.

Emperor William has sent to Varzin a splendid wreath, which will be placed on the Princess Bismarck's tomb to morrow.

The members of the Dominion government were present by invitation. Mayor Borthwick presided. Among others present were Lord Aberdeen, Sir Mackenzie Bowell, Rio. The general elections in Denmark have the Princess Bismarck's tomb to morrow,

unexpected defeat of the conservatives. there is reason to doubt the present optim-

Chinese mission. Of the Japanese negoti-It is reported from Christiania that the estimates to be submitted to the storthing cause much comment. They gave fresh In a leader on the circular sent out by impetus to the wild rumors of an impending war between Norway and Sweden. The estimates far exceed any amounts previous far exceed any exceptions of the canadian copyright society the Daily Chronicle will say to-morrow: "Everyestimates far exceed any amounts previous far exceed any exceptions of the canadian copyright society the Daily Chronicle will say to-morrow: "Everyestimates for exceed any amounts previous far exceed any exceptions of the canadian copyright society the Daily Chronicle will say to-morrow: "Everyestimates for exceed any exceptions of the canadian copyright society the Daily Chronicle will say to-morrow: "Everyestimates for exceed any exceptions of the canadian copyright society the Daily Chronicle will say to-morrow: "Everyestimates for exceed any exceptions of the canadian copyright society the Daily Chronicle will say to-morrow: "Everyestimates for exceed any exceptions of the canadian copyright society the Daily Chronicle will say to-morrow: "Everyestimates for exceed any exceptions of the canadian copyright society the Daily Chronicle will say to-morrow the canadian copyright society the canadian copy

## AMERICAN NEWS.

WEST CHESTER, Pa., April 10.—An amuscruisers Papin and Du Petit Thouars, after ing sequel to the Chinese horrors and barbarities that were anticipated in the case of Thompson memorial fund to date amount the United States cruiser Concord's marines, to \$35,070. arrested in China for accidentally shooting a coolie while ashore shooting pheasants a month or two ago, has just come to name and letters from Surgeon McLurg, of the Concord, to friends here. Instead of killing the Chinaman, as was at first reported by cable rates against the Canadian Pacific before Concord's huntamen, it seems, merely wounded him with bird shot. For this they have been tried and fined a total of about 50 cents, and subsequently banquetted by the officials of Chinese justice, because Surgeon McLarg was so painstaking for three weeks and nursed the wounded coolie back to complete health and comfort in a Chinese hospital.

papers comment very favorably on the rerestrictions upon the importation of Cana- condition of peace in all the departments of dian cattle. Herbert Gardner, president of the confederation. Sporadic cases of guerthe board of agriculture, is understood to be studying the report. As yet he has given no sign of the effect it may have upon his policy.

condition of peace in all the departments of the confederation. Sporadic cases of guertilla attacks in the mountainous districts are still to be expected, and statements of these may reach the coast in a highly exaggerated condition, leading to report of engagements or even battles, but the telegraph lines are called in our attacks.

PHILADELPHIA, April 10.—It was learned septic pneumonia among the horses recently brought over. They suggest that the vessels in which the horses are imported be

#### CAPITAL NOTES.

Salmon Fishing up North May Commence Two Weeks Earlier-Chinese Immigration Returns.

Fishery Commission Coming Here in June-Banquet to the New foundland Delegates.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) OTTAWA, April 8.—The conference be-

tween representatives of Newfoundland and Canada is progressing, it is stated, with

priate and well received.

OTTAWA, April 9 - Nearly two hundred

Local church people are indignant be-cause Mrs Langtry is billed to appear here on Friday. In several pulpits yester day the matter was referred to.

would take care that British trade and commerce received as favorable terms as these accorded to other nations.

The Morning Post to-morrow will print a dispatch from Friedrichsruhe saying that Prince Bismarck's health is less satisfactory than is to be desired. This is the result of self-are strictly searched, while German

resulted in a great victory for the radicals, the anniversary of her birth.

The Standard's Berlin correspondent says: "I learn from a Chinese source that unexpected defeat of the conservatives. there is reason to doubt the present output.

John Costigan, Hon. John Haggart, Hon. J. F. Wood, Solicitor General Curran and Sir Adolphe Caron. Lord Aberdeen, reseven socialists, five radicals and four rightists have been returned in that city.

A dispatch from Shanghai to the Central News says that Japan has seized the British steamer Yiksang with a quarter of a million cartrides.

Before a crowded house yesterday the Speaker of the House of Commons. Right plying to the toast of his health, said relative to confederation that he had re-

in a fight with the British last evening. It is reported that the free-booter Umra Khan has withdrawn his troops from Chiral This, if true, will relieve the British garri
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Hon. Messrs. Morris, Emerson and Harthe toast to the Parliament of the Dominion of Canada was proposed. Sir Mackenzie Bowell replying said that it is the duty of all parties in Canada to do what they can In a leader on the circular sent out by

to accomplish the union of Canada and New-foundland. OTTAWA, April 10 .- Hon. T. M. Daly re-

reference to the alleged outbreak among the lower Kooteney Indiana. The Governor-General attended the New-

foundland conference to-day. The total subscriptions to the Sir John

The reports from all the fish hatcheries the railway committee to-day. He argued the case himself, but could not cope with Mr. Clark, counsel for the company. The decision of the committee was that the case was one of breach of contract, and that they had no jurisdiction.

## THE FOUR BYE-ELECTIONS.

Tobonto, April 10,—(Special)—The byeelection in Haldimand will from present indications be an easy thing for the popular
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by the Olcott Earl committee on re-organization. The Reading receivers, who have persistently refused to accept less than 21 per cent., claim that as all statistics and data show the company to be entitled to that proportion of the output they see no Colin F. Moissac, Liberal, who has represented the country in the least less than 12.

nounces the Income Tax-His Alarming Prediction.

Treasury Officials Chagrined at the Court's Decision Which Cuts Off Twenty Millions.

WASHINGTON, April 9 .- Treasury officials every possibility of an agreement being decision will be the loss of at least 50 per Washington and Idaho, and will hand over the trade of that section to Seattle and the other Proper Sorind within the state of the section of the expected receipts of the tax. reached. The visitors came to Ottawa with cent. of the expected receipts of the tax. other Puget Sound cities to the exclusion, they should get, but it is said on good than this, notably the city of Washington, authority that they have seen the necessity where the loss is expected to reach 75 per cent. In 1890 the rented houses in New Local church people are indignant be.

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The Restor it was \$1 per cent. in large cant. in large ca OTTAWA, April 9.—A banquet to the Newfoundland delegates given by ditizens of Ottawa to-night was a splendid success. The total number of rented houses in the United States in 1890 was 18. The visitors got a magnificent reception. Hon. Mr. Bond made the principal speech. It was elequent and comprehensive, furnishing an interesting account of the resources of the island. Referring to the question of union, he said it was not true that Newfoundland is brocking at the date of the said is brocking at the date of the reduction.

Intig 80. In the other large cities the percent at the percent at the service of percent, at the down to 36 per cent, at the percent at the service of the interior. This system has handcapped the Seattle merchants with a double freight for a double haul between the Sound cities and the point of consumption, and has given St. Paul, Minneauter, which produce enormous rentals. Comparatively little was expected on state, county and municipal bonds, but the total form the interior by rail.

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the only cause of regret among the officials.

ever, in the close season with regard to the Fraser.

Will proceed at once to prepare supplemental regulations to conform to to-day's Chinese immigration returns for March decision, and from now on until next Monshow the total number of arrivals last month day, when the time expires within which to have been 166 as against 174 in the same month last year.

The Canadian "Soo" canal will be opened by electricity.

The International fishery commissioners
will proceed to the Pacific Coast in June. ance with the tax. Persons who have already made their returns and paid the tax will be advised of the change in the regulations, and as soon as possible the proportionate amounts of the tax paid by each on rents and bonds will be refunded to them under the general law which authorizes the commissioner of internal revenue to refund taxes wrongfully col-

It was stated when the decision was rendered yesterday that upon the question of whether any of its provisions are valid in view of the propositivationality of part of the law, the court is evenly divided, and no opinion therefore was expressed on this point.

Mr. Justice Field, who considered the law relative to confederation that he had not doubt some day the question would be satisfactorily solved. Sir James Grant, M.P. proposed the toast "Our Guests," speaking strongly in favor of union with Newfound.

wood spoke in similar strain, after which OTTAWA, April 10.—Hon. T. M. Daly reselected a telegram of a reassuring character, the limitation of from Superintendent Vowell to-day, in fixed at a much larger sum, or the limitation. tion may be designated at such an amount as a board of walking delegates may deem necessary. There is no safety in allowing the limitation to be adjusted except in strict compliance with the mandates of the constitution, which requires taxation to be uniform in operation and so far as practicable in proportion to their property, equal to all

## THE INCOME TAX.

Washington, April 10 .- Attorney J M. principal one being the exemption from tax-This will be attacked as an unjust discrimination. I cannot say just now who the complainants, or of what title the suits will be but they wil

nominated as the government candidate in Cercheres to day. He will be opposed by C. A. Geoffrien, Liberal, brother of the late sels in which the horses are imported be more carefully disinfected.

The leading military clubs have elected to honorary membership the officers of the permanent force in Toronto and Quebec who are here training with the Imperial troops.

Lord Rosebery and Lord Herscheil, lord high chancellor, will introduce in parliament, after the recess, a bill to enable color.

The leading military clubs have elected to honorary membership the officers of the deficulties among the various companies, that the Reading will decline to submit its claims to arbitration. In taking this action it is understood that the politics of the various judges are carefully mentioned in the dispatches."

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A dispatch from Buenos Ayres to the Ganyon coal mine explosions. The religious services presented the saddest scene ever witnessed in this Jabez Spencer Balfour on board, salled from that port for London this afternoon. The religious services presented the saddest scene ever witnessed in this vicinity. The Masons, Old Fellows and Knights of Pythias buried those of their orders. All the figs in the city were at hard na papeal of the trades association which a view of preventing the London and Southwestern railway company from carrying American and Canadian products be asset was substant as the control of the company. He contends that the in the ceme tax is unconstitutional because it is a man and a five year-old boy were camped the test tax the control of the company. He contends that the in the ceme tax is unconstitutional because it is a man and a five year-old boy were camped that the line of the control has the country in the local house.

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AN ASSAULT UPON CAPITAL, empted from payment of the tax, although they hold the greater part of all the personal property in the United States; also he claims that the mutual incurance communities, having an exact of 21 200 000 000 and average.

#### PROTECTIVE FREIGHT RATES.

SEATTLE, April 10 .- The receivers of the express the helief that the net result of the Eastern cities from the markets of Eastern

Dominion; for the door has been open for and this loss is expected to increase rather class rates from St. Paul to the points twenty years, and now the island is seeking to enter. This sentiment was greatly the law remain unchanged. minals, while the reduction in commodity the only cause of regret among the officials.

The Deputy Minister of Marine wired colonel Prior, M.P., to day stating that the the tast the court was evenly divided on the wain constitutional greater. Not only does the court was evenly divided on the wain constitutional greater. Colonel Prior, M. P., to-day stating that the department will allow fishing to commence on the Skeens and other Northern rivers on gation, thus very materially adding to the this and other Northern rivers on gation, thus very materially adding to the the Skeena and other Northern rivers on the 15th of June—two weeks earlier than usual. There will be no relaxation, however, in the close season with regard to the will proceed at once to prepare supplecaused by the present rate war.

It is Profitable Now for Experts-A Good Supply and Prices

White Men Giving Way to Indians-

the expert white trapper. Trapping is a vocation requiring great skill and experience, and though hunting is the natural calling of the red man his white brother can considerable stir on aversity of the travelled by the steamer City of Topeka. On arriving at that city he found considerable stir on avers side. teach him in every branch of the trade. He will seldom shoot out of season; he will way to the Yukon mines. As the result of Before a crowded house yesterday the Speaker of the House of Commons, Right Hon. Actalom and delivered his farewell adnown to the Swat river were again defeated in a fight with the British last evening. It is result of the Swat river were again defeated in a fight with the British last evening. It is result of the Swat river were again defeated in a fight with the British last evening. It is result of the conference would be that the provisions of the president or any of the judges who were impossing the statute imposing the tax was passed. Here I close my opin-tensively with the resources of Newfound-land, denying that the island is bankrupt and pointing to the fact that when the crash the vicinity, while an Indian will catch one animal but set his trap in such a way that the vicinity, while an Indian will catch one that city with his wife and family, and and pointing to the fact that when the crash the vicinity, while an Indian will catch one the vicinity, while an Indian will catch one animal but set his trap in such a way that the vicinity, while an Indian will catch one the vicinity, while an Indian will catch one animal but set his trap in such a way that the vicinity, while an Indian will catch one animal but set his trap in such a way that the vicinity, while an Indian will catch one animal but set his trap in such a way that the vicinity, while an Indian will catch one animal but set his trap in such a way that the vicinity, while an Indian will catch one animal but set his trap in such a way that the vicinity, while an Indian will catch one animal but set his trap in such a way that the vicinity way to the Yukara the tensively with the sounded to resurve the tensively with the sound

> present form of government will commence.
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> "If the purely arbitrary limitation of \$4,000 in the present law can be sustained, dealer that, on a spot 100 yards square, four miles from Vancouver in the woods near water, there had been in the past week bear, beaver, marten, otter, mink and coon; the bear was easily traced by its droppings, but all the other animals were knewn by different distinctive peculiarities. From these indications it would appear that civilization is not driving fur bearing animals away very fast; already this spring furbearing animals have been caught in the out-skirts of Vancouver, and bears are said to be numerous quite close to the city. This week a fir tree a foot and a half through was discovered just at the city limits gnawed Wilson, who represented John G. Moore in tended for a dam and was gnawed with the court of appeals in the recent income tax cases says, that further proceedings will be begun immediately. "Several points of the law will be attacked," said be, "the spot where a tree will fall better than a man

from the Fraser river. November, December, January and February are the months comprising bruin's winter, in which he lies C. A. Geoffrien, Liberal, brother of the late member, and well known as the able advocate who defended the McGreevy boodlers.

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Can't that the politics of the various judges weak and almost famished. He doesn't think of gorging himself, however, before he Arrangements are being made for the Queen's Birthday celebration. consumes large quantities of skunk cabbage, which acts as a condition powder and pre-pares him for his meal of salmon.

## KILLED IN THE STORM.

having an asset of \$1,200 000,000 are exempted, while companies organized on the stock plan, with assets of \$278,000,000 are made to pay the tax. Building and loan associations are also relieved from the tax.

Northern Pacific railroad yesterday announced a new freight tariff to take effect are greatly dispirited over the Supreme to-day, which, if maintained, will almost if const's decision on the income tax case, and not entirely shut out St. Paul and the other whole. In Boston it was 81 per cent.; in Brooklyn and Jersey City, 81; in Cincinnati, 80. In the other large cities the per.

Sound, thence to be re-shipped to the in-

#### THE TRAPPERS' WORK.

Keeping Up.

the chief reason given being that the less C.P.R. will do all in their power to encourskilled Indian hunter is taking the place of age local foult traffic and carrying.

spot where a tree will fall better than a man often does. Though marten have advanced in price they are more plentiful than usual this the debentures can be sold for a satisfactory spring, and there are more silver skin and cross fox east of the Casoades. Deer skins

New WESTMINSTER, April 10.—(Special) two per cent. on the earnings of the company for the week ending December 31, 1894. Allen says in his complaint that he is the holder of five shares of the capital stock of the company. He contends that the in miles below Chilliwack two Indian women,

## NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

Fatal Coal Mining Accident-Freight Rates For B C. Fruit Growers.

Interesting Weather-The Bishop of Salisbury at Vancouver-The Bridge.

(Special to the Colonists

VANCOUVER. VANCOUVER, April 10 .- The board of rade have resolved to ask for a mail service between here and Westminster, by

The police and fire estimates submitted yesterday amount, respectively, to \$17,176 and \$30,129.

In future a mail bag will be made up regularly for the North an hour before the Danube or the Boscowitz sails for the North.

The Westminster and Vancouver tramway will be sold on Saturday by auction.

The Bishop of Salisbury, England, was met at the wharf on the arrival of the Warrimoo to-day by Rev. Messrs. Clinton, Fucker, and others, who presented him on behalf of the diocese with an address of wel-

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NEW WESTMINSTER, April 10. - The transortation committee of the Fruit Growers' Association committee of the Fruit Growers
Association have held a meeting at the
Guichon hotel, there being present, G. W.
Henry, president; Thos. Cunningham,
chairman of the horticultural board; Thos.
Earl, member of the borticultural board, and A. H. B. Macgowan, secretary of the fruit growers' association. After a brief discus-sion the meeting decided to wait upon Mr. Wm. Brown, general freight agent of the C.P.R., with a view to discussing freight rates. An interview was accordingly held yesterday morning with very satisfactory results. Mr. Brown agreed that a weekly car should be run from Vernon to the Coast, fruit and vegetables will be carefully handled and a mutually satisfactory rate will be charged. These rates will eventually be fixed as soon as the different station agents have been consulted.

Cars will also be pisced at the disposal of the fruit growers, to carry fruit to the Northwest territories. The question of the Okanagan valley and the surrounding country supplying the Kootenays was also taken up, and with reference to the same it is ex-White Men Giving Way to Indians—
Fur Bearing Animals About
Vancouver.

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Vancouver, April 9.— (Special)—Furs
are not so plentiful as during last spring,
the chief reason given being that the lass pected that an equally satisfactory basis of

considerable stir on every side. The town

aside by an act of congress where is the usurpation to end?

The present assault upon capital is but the beginning. It will be but the stepping stone to others, larger and more sweeping, caught it is pulled out of sight under water of the poor against the rich, a war constantly growing in intensity and bitterness. If the court sanctions the power of discrimination in taxation and nullifies the uniformity mandabe of the constitution, it will mark the hour when the sure decadence of the hour when the sure decadence of the present form of government will commence.

The wounded creature has painful leisure to warn other animals of danger. A white trapper she knows his business will set his trap for beaver so that when the beaver is caught it is pulled out of sight under water and drowned, and the rest of the family do not see its death struggles.

There are few expert white trappers living in the vicinity of Vancouver, but those that are here, it is said, average \$100 a week that are here, it is said, average \$100 a week that are here, it is said, average \$100 a week that are here, it is said, average \$100 a week that are here, it is said, average \$100 a week that are here, it is said, average \$100 a week that are here, it is representations in the sure decadence of the present form of government will commence. Sutherland is of the opinion that the man died about a year ago. The skull was completely bereft of skin, hair and flesh, but the brains were still in the cavity, though sunken and partially decomposed. The Coroner has directed that a thorough search

be made for the body, that by means of the clothing some clue may be obtained.

Some interesting weather has been experienced here, as witness the following effi-cial report, dated April 9: "A thunder cial report, dated April 9: "A thunder storm occurred here from 7:45 to 8:30 p.m. Vivid lightning, both chain and fork, with pistol and heavy rolling thunder, gusts of south wind and heavy rain. This has never been seen before by the oldest inhabitant, particularly at this time of year. It appears to have been caused by two masses of clouds coming in contact, one from the south and the other from the east, which united and drifted off to the north. The united and drifted off to the north. The nearest flesh was about two miles away." At the meeting of the city council yester-day it was resolved that unless a satisfactory guarantee can be made by Mr. Rand's company, so that a definite arrangement can be made with him before the 22nd inst., the council proceed to let a contract for the building of a bridge, to take effect in case

sion of the property lately held by P. Brodie. In a few days the land occupied by the Hoggans will be taken over.

The Quadra left to day for Shute passage to locate the rock on which the Joan struck last week. The rock is said to be in mid-

A YOUNG LAD AND HIS FAITHFUL FRIEND

WORST KIND OF DYSPESIA. GENTLEMEN.—I write to inform you that for years I had been troubled with Dyspensia, and naving tried other medicines which entire failed I at last found relief and oure in Burdock Blood Bitters, of which I took two bottles the result being a perfect ours. Although early a young lad I had been troubled with Dyspensia for four or five years, but I can say now that B.B. does its work initiality in the worst kind of Dyspensia, and its proved itself the only cure for me. Engineer Moderators.

## The Colonist

FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1895. A DISAPPOINTED PARTY.

The hopes which the Grits had been buildthe bud. They were in high glee when it vided could not hold together.

doubt, the Government still exists. Sir be found out, McKenzie Bowell is still Premier ; Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper is still Minister of Justice; the Hon. Mr. Dickey is still Min. Justice; the Hon. Mr. Dickey is swall be store of Militia; and the other ministers trade would not suit Canada" is a sore blow has happened to Mr. Clarke Wallace and free trade is all that Canada wants to make the windows cushions and pillows tions are arranged for and the Government are fully prepared to meet the House of Commons on the 18th inst. We do not hear of any dreadful combination being formed of any dreadful combination being formed against them in the House. They do not down at the Ottawa Convention." We seem to think that a vote of want of confidence will be carried against them, either for what they have done or what they have refrained from doing in the matter of the Manitoba school question.

Matters are to our Grit friends in Ottawa ingly and aggravatingly good humored. The truth seems to be that the Government have passed through the late crisis most successfully, and they are now in better shape than the Opposition. The unexpected has happened. The Government have not been afraid to face an extremely delicate and a very difficult question squarely. They have done so, too, without faltering. There does not seem to have been the slightest doubt among them as to the course they ought to pursue in dealing with that question. It was not until after the Committee of the Privy Council had reported on the Manitoba school question, and the order for remedial legislation had been sealed, signed and delivered that there had been even a rumor of division in the Cabinet, and the question then that divided its members, if there is any truth in the rumors then raised, was not one of principle, but one of expediency only. On the question, shall the Legislature be dissolved at Miner, or that it did not read him out of the of daily use, such as canned vegetables, once or shall there be a session first? the party without waiting for that denial. members of the Government, it is said, were The question was important, it is admitted, but not of sufficient importance to cause a split in the Government. And it Great Britain are beginning to recognize did not do so. It was no doubt discussed that they all belong to one great family. A admits of a seat, let your sill be the sunwho were in favor of an immediate dissolu- tercourse between them more intimate than matter and sit there on sunny days. tion, as they could without any sacrifice it has hitherto been. Colonists are beginning either of principle or dignity, gave way and to see that it is not right or seemly for the united front to their opponents.

and a solid party the most sanguine of them other, and to extend favors to each at the White House: cult to discern of discontent and disintegras city is growing, and there are many who be- girl walks around the libr'y now and tion in their own party. Their leaders, who lieve that complete free trade within the looks at all the books.' had always been ambiguous and unsatisfac- Empire would be good both for the Mother tory, when the Manitoba school question Country and her dependencies. came up for discussion, have now, since the Government have taken action on the subject, pendence is already enjoyed by the great to have the babbies around us. Their reticence, whatever may be its moown tariffs, and the Australian colonies have
is a great thing. But, 'says I, 'we have tive, is by no means pleasing to a large secilust been invested with the power of enterto accept the inevitable, Mr. President, tion of the Liberal party. Then it is very ing into preferential trade relations with we have to accept the inevitable. evident to the discerning that the free trade other colonies. There is talk of plank of their platform has become so weak a reciprocity in trade between South as to be unreliable. The protectionist Lib. Africa and the Dominion of Canada erals are beginning to raise their voices and and it has lately been found that there is Rockland one of the cold days last week to let their leaders know that it wont do. nothing in existing commercial treaties to was surprised when a stranger stepped It is now seen by the shrewd and sagacious prevent the colonies and Great Britain en.

Was surprised when a surgicular coupped up to him, grabbed his shoulder with abandoned one of unrestricted reciprocity. Time, instead of drawing the Grits closer together and strengthening them, is driving see arrangements for a reciprocal exchange easily seen by those who compare the condifferent Australian colonies but between

## A POOR MXCUSM.

onist dispatch. Everyone knows that disaccuracy of statistics. He does the best he the colonies more like partners in a business he can only correct what are palpable errors, who have no right to a voice in the direction and suppress what, in his opinion, of affairs. The present relations of the colis unfit for publication. This he does onice to the Mother Country as regard trade much more frequently than is supposed by treaties and trade arrangements generally the general public. The readers of newspapers take the telegrams for what they following paragraph from the leading article are worth. No one expects all of them to in the Montreal Gazette of the 2nd inst: be literally correct, and no one is surprised when they now and then turn out to be incorrect. But we must say, considering the
difficulty of getting the news and the little
time in which the telegraph reporter or
lian colonies are permitted to conclude trade correspondent has to make up his telegram, treaties with any other colony. If we take it is surprising to find how small a propor. the case of Canada as typical of all the self-

East, that all the really important news has

The editorial writer, however, has no ex-He has plenty of time to verify statistics, ing on the alleged disagreements among the and it is perfectly inexcusable in him to re-preferential treatment to the United Kingmembers of the Cabinet have been nipped in peat as truth what comes to him as rumor. was rumored that Sir Charles Hibbert Tup.

The Times, for instance, could very easily in his opinion that "the action of Her Majesty's Government in recent years with The Times, for instance, could very easily may well agree with Sir Charles per had resigned and that the Hon. Mr. dispatch about French taxation were in-Haggart had quarrelled with one or two of scourate, and before he made them the subhis French colleagues. The Hon. Mr. Pat- ject of an article its editor should have con. Eagland to draw closer the relations by terson had left the Government, and the sulted some authority. But he did not take Hon. Clarke Wallace was uncertain whether to the trouble. He evidently considered that encies." resignorremain where beis. The rumors were he could make a good point against the published in all the organs with variations, policy of protection and he consequently and some people when they read them con. took the figures as they were. They would How to Make Them Useful and Attract cluded, no doubt, that the Government was be nearly right if they were divided by five. on the point of falling in pieces. They very But that little discrepancy gave our connaturally believed that a Government so diwas no greater than many that it makes To the surprise of these good people, no almost every day, trusting to chance not to a library a window sill can be used as a

THAT BAD BREAK.

and their portfolios. Nothing extraordinary and a great discouragement to the organs which have been for months declaring that the free traders, asserts that "Mr. Bostock himself declares that he is in full accord do not think that there was any one at the Ottawa Convention who had the hardihood to say that free trade would not suit Canada. The very object of that Convention was to spike the free trade plank Matters are to our Orio iniciates on the Liberal platform, and mr. accordingly peaceful, and the ministers declaration is in direct opposition to the on the Liberal platform, and Mr. Bostock's statement so often made by the Leader of the Liberal party, that English free trade is his "ideal," and that he will not be satisfied until every "vestige" of protection is taken from the Canadian tariff.

the Grits are to lose Mr. Bostock, but when tacle for extra pillows, books, papershe allowed the editor of the Nelson Miner all the feminine luxuries for an afterto publish to the world that he "recognizes noon siesta. that free trade would not suit Canada," he really severed his connection with the party of which Mr. Laurier, whose ideal is British free trade, is the leader. We need not inform intelligent Liberals that the man who for a dining room. At each end of the repudiates the distinctive principle of the sill a pot of ivy can be trained with Liberal party repudiates Liberalism and good effect. In the center a decorative everything connected with it. This is so bowl, with palm, does splendid duty. evident that we are surprised that the Put a shelf within a foot of the top Times, the organ of the Free Trade party in molding of a window. If light is given, this Province, did not indignantly demand of Mr. Bostock an unqualified denial of the statement attributed to him by the Nelson

It is good to see that the Colonies of the government continued to present a different parts of the Empire to treat each other in matters of trade as strangers. The This is why the Grita are diappointed and Colonies now realize that, no matter how why they are discouraged. A divided Gov. far apart they may be, or how little they ernment and a demoralized party could, may appear to the superficial observer to they flattered themselves, be easily have in common, it is to their beaten. But against a united Government mutual interest to trade freely with each could only too easily see they had no show. other, which they deny to the rest of the Besides there are indications not very diffi- world. The idea of inter-colonial recipro- Cleveland to me. 'Foine,' says I. 'Me

may regard as mutually beneficial.

dition of their party to-day with what it those colonies and Canada. In fact a system of trade semewhat similar to that nose was freezing, had only attended to which exists in the United States and has what was a matter of course and of eti-The Times makes a very singular excuse for its inaccuracy in the matter of taxation the Empire of Great Britain. There is a worked so well for them all may before quette in that country. —Lewiston Jourstrong prejudice in England just now against what is called "preferential trade" patches are not to be depended upon as be- with the colonies, but that may wear away the letters "ugh" from words ending hg mathematically exact. The telegraph in time. It seems to us that the tendency with them, such as though, through, aleditor has neither the time nor the oppor- of events is already in that direction. In tunity to verify statements or to test the matters of trade Great Britain is treating can, but as the printer is waiting for copy. concern than children still in their pupilage

Finally in the direction of the amelioration of them is untrue or inexact. The diligent and careful reader of the telegrams finds, when he gets his newspapers from the tables in conjunction with a British plenipo.

East, that all the really important news has been anticipated in the daily telegraph dispatches.

The editorial writer, however, has no average within, or remain outside, the ouse for reproducing the mistakes and in-exact statements of the telegraph districts. exact statements of the telegraph dispatches. that the only limitation upon the full, free and untrammelled action of the colonies in dom. In view of these large powers we tween the mother country and the colonies, and to do justice to all British depend

WINDOW SILLS

Window sills of the past were mere catchalls for all sorts of rubbish. Now they are decorations for windows. In bookshelf. If broad, a double row of books will find a place.

In a drawing room it will form a seat. Cushions can be made of corduroy, which are buttoned, stuffed with hair. Sage green is the color preferred, yet tints of all tones are acceptable if they match the colorings of the room.

Solicitor General. The Ministers, too, go what to make of it. The Times, in order to complementary colors. If two windows put the candidate for election to the Com- are close together, with broad sills, form mons in the Yale-Cariboo district right with of one a miniature tea table. Drape it with silk or linen cloth embroidered. In a sewing room the sill can be used for the family workbasket, a box of silks and embroideries, that pick up Fort, whose tall palisades, frowning bastions work for leisure moments.

In a woman's den it can hold the letter rack, cardholder, reference books. Drape the sill with india silk.

In studios sills are invaluable for prints and pictures. A cozy corner can for our quarters till the parsonage should be be made of the sill if broad and ample. For a foundation place a low box the width of the sill alongside of the projection, on which a hair mattress should rest, with many pillows; then smaller boxes, which act as steps, of the same will be the names of Governor Donglas, my length, yet narrower in depth, all firmly secured to the floor. Throw over all We can easily understand how unwilling Turkish rugs. The sill can be the recep-

For a bay window cushion or drape the sill; place a table at side, with lamp. A rocking chair will then complete this charming nook.

slips of various plants and hyacinth bulbs will prosper finely. In the kitchen the sill is a boon for

any utensil for cooking, and for articles etc., but neatness should reign withal. In a cellar many household stores

If a landing at the head of the stairs seriously and, perhaps, warmly, and those movement is on foot to make the trade in room. Make it attractive with reading In halls where a large window is feature, cushion it and put upright pillows along the window panes. It is an

Tim Campbell called at the White

excellent seat at all seasons of the year.

House just before congress adjourned and then went up to the capitol. And, according to Tim. here is what was said

" 'Surely that's foine,' says the president. 'My babbies are doing well, but they don't do that. But it's a great

thing, ' says he to me, 'for us old folks Washington Post.

Imported Politeness. tering into any trade arrangement that they one hand, and with the other began to live in their children and grand-children vigorously rub his nose with a handful of snow. Was he offended? On the contrary, he was profuse in his thanks as soon as he recovered his breath and his wits from the attack, for the assailant quickly explained that he was a native of Russia, and, noticing that the man's

A Necessary Exception The Utica Herald is doing its best to

FORTY YEARS AGO.

Bishop Cridge Recalls His First Sunday Service in Old Fort Victoria.

He Preaches Again the Same Sermon He Delivered on April 8.

Cridge, in recalling the anniversary of his Cridge, in recalling the anniversary of his arrival in Victoria forty years ago, preached bear with me if I at once begin to use with again the first sermon he delivered in Vio- you the freedom of a pastor rather than the to be daunted, discouraged nor dismayed at

ings of yourselves and many others added. has brought to my mind some thoughts of my work in those early days. There had always been a chaplain at the

station, and singularly enough my immediate predecessor was an old college friend, but my appointment as district ministe brought on changes incidental to church organization. It is difficult to realize the contrast between Victoria as it now is with its numerous churches and congregations, and Fort Victoria as it then was, with only one congregation and no church building to Protestant worship.

"It was with fear and trembling and conscious insufficiency that I entered on my task, knowing my isolation, ministerially speaking; but the kindness and cordiality with which I was received on all hands en couraged me.

"For over a year service was held in the and sentinel at the gate, contrasted with and even heightened the peaceful nature of the exercises of the assembly within in which the new comers were mingling their praises with the devotions of the more early adventurers. The room was in a house set apart built. On my way to the entrance door I saw one of the employes coming up the square on his way to church with his prayer book und r his arm. I must only mention two names, one of high and one of low staconstant friend and counsellor, and the name of this man John Dutnall, who like his chief. continued worshipping with us to the time of his death, his later years being spent in the service of the congregation as verger with untiring devotion and fidelity. The room was filled with devout and attentive worshippers, comprising His Excellency the Governor and family, the officers and employes of the Hudson's Bay Co. and their families, some free settlers and others, all of divers creeds and nationalities. As district minister of Victoria all were my flock. How should I feed them? I had but one recipe and to that I committed myself leaving re-

"I speak with diffidence of my work in this arduous sphere, but a statement quoted from an English periodical in the local press, implying that the only re ligious opportunities for the scattered settlers till the arrival of the Anglican bishop and clergy in 1860, were derived from devout saile ors of H. M. fleet, forbids me to be altogether silent.

"I had no thought in my humble labors in a cellar many household stores of working for a report, suit less any lore-find a cool place on the broad sill if the cast of a notoriety to come which might bring praise or blame, still I am able to say that in the interval between the first service held as above in April, 1855, to the arrival in 1858 of the Methodist missionaries, who were first in this field after the influx of miners, I being the only Protestant minister in the island before, I held Sunday services at Colwood five times; at Praigflower nineteen; at Metchosin twice; at Esquimalt six; at Nanaimo twice; baptising on the first occasion twenty-three children and visiting the families; on board H. M. ships three times, and gave open air of sins and everlasting life. His last words to us were "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature." six times. I know that this is little six times. I know that the church at Victoria with Sunday school to keep up and slok to visit in town and country, and other men to go and carry this message to all the millions of the children of men that were say that I welcomed with inexpressible respectively. It was not in the power of twelve men to go and carry this message to all the millions of the children of men that were soattered abroad over the whole world, unless God had made them immorbal. Others less God had made them immorbal. Others are to be called to this work, that it might in mind; to instruct you more fully in that making this statement, even after reading the narrative referred to, until your kind

> referred to, the devout man spoken of from the ship, —, and he was a good man—took part with me in prayer meetings at my least time down to the present moment, there have never been wanting men to preach and teach in the name of the Lord Jesus, the glad tidings of everlasting life. own house at Craigflower and on board his

> own ship.
> "In conclusion, if continuity means same ness, we are the same congregation, the same cociety in Christ as forty years age. We have handled of the word of life denever been, organically speaking, divided, Blessed be God. Some still remain; some

"In reading to you my sermon of forty years ago I have but one motive. It is a simple statement of the gospel which I meant to preach. If in your judgment I have kept to it and not swerved from it that the swerved is the unit of the swerved is the unchangeableness of truth, once I walked in the paths of sin and missions in the unchangeableness of truth, once I walked in the paths of sin and missions. have kept to it and not swerved from it

The Utioa Herald is doing its best to hasten the spelling reform by omitting the letters "ugh" from words ending with them, such as though, through, and it was though, etc. It makes an exception, however, in the case of cough.—Chicago Tribune.

The WYORK, April 6.—It is officially stated by Mr. Thurlow Weed Barnes, president of the new Standard telephone company, that the purpose of that company to make the plans of the Standard people, which has brought me to make a first whom haven to make a first whom haven been brewing since the beginning of the year less, have been kept secret, and it is be year less, have been organized and ohartered, each to find off good assemble together as a flock company sub-companies, of which more than fifty have been organized and ohartered, each the compon of accord assemble together as a flock company been organized and ohartered, each the compon of accord assemble together as a flock company to make the company which has broughed to day as your minister, or which has caused the victual plans of the Standard people, which has broughten to stand before you be more affairs in the telephone world, the plans of the Standard people, which has broughten to stand before you be more affairs in the telephone world, the plans of the Standard people, which has broughten to stand before you be more affairs in the telephone world, the plans of the Standard people, which has broughten to stand before you be more affairs in the telephone world, the plans of the Standard people, which has broughten to stand before you as much a matter of testimony; and every base to day as your minister, or which has cause the world of Oct lord. Daily search to the standard people, which has broughten to stand before you as much a matter of testimony; and every large, that of a popular district to the standard people, which has broughten to stand before you as much a matter of testimony; and every large, that the world and preach the world and preach the world and preach the world and preach the world and preac

deeply solemnizing effect on each one of our mand—"all the world." Salvation was not minds. It deepens in me the sense to be confined as heretofore to the Jews; it may responsibilities, and may was to be made known to the remotest to lead you to pray that I may have grace and strength to discharge them. Let us each remember that we have duties to perform for which God will sconer or

his arrival from England. In his prefatory remarks, he said:

Let me now endeavor to explain to you in the simplest manner the subject which I have chosen for our meditations this mornhave chosen for our meditations this morning. It contains a great command and we self and fellow-voyagers on the occasion of the fortieth anniversary of our arrival from the Lord Jesus Christ. He had finished the work which the Father had given Him to their lives dear unto them, they were to work which the Father had given Him to their lives dear unto them, they were to do; He had accomplished the redemption of sinners by expiating their guilt upon the cross. The words of the angel were ful. filled which he spoke of Him on His entrance to the world: "Behold I bring you trickling out from the mountain side; it beglad tidings of great joy, which shall be all people; for unto you is born this day in like the ocean. First the apostles preached at the city of David a Saviour which is Christ Jerusalem, and with great success many bethe Lord "—a saviour to suffer, to bleed lieved; the rulers were alarmed and forand to die; who when He had risen again from the dead, when by His own death He had overcome him that hath the power of death, which is the devil, when he was about to return hath to heaven to take his seat at the right hand of the throne of God, he called his servants arm of power rendered obedience imposto go and commanded them, "Go into all sible that they were to cease from the work. the world and preach the Gospel to every it was only when they were violently driven creature." Go and tell mankind the news of salvation; tell them that though they have rebelled against God He is willing to leased from the command to preach the receive and pardon them; that the Saviour has made their peace; that He has abolished death and opened to them the gates of everlasting life, and that whosoever is willing

may enter in.

We have next to notice to whom this work was entrusted; who were to be the bearers of the glad tidings. They were the apostles—the meaning of the word apostle being "one that is sent forth." Hence Jesus is called the apostle of our profession; as being sent forth from God to redeem A certain man made a great supsinners. per and bade many, and sent his servant at upper time to say to them that were bidden, "Come, for all things are now ready." The apostles were qualified for this work; they had been with Jesus from the beginning and were witnesses of all that He had said and lone and suffered. They knew His love to sinners; they had felt it, for they were sinners like all the rest of mankind. They could all say as one of them said many years afterwards, "Unto Him who hath loved us and washed us from our sins in His own blood, and hath made us kings and priests unto God His Father, to Him be glory and dominion for ever and ever. They could therefore go forth with the utmost confidence and invite their fellowsinners to believe in the same Saviour. They could say "That which we have seen and heard declare we unto you—that your joy may be full." We have seen the Saviour clare unto you glad tidings, and through to preach deliverance to the captives and this man to preach unto you the forgiveness of sins and everlasting life. His last words

less God had made them immortal. Others were to be called to this work, that it might be carried on after they had entered into their rest, and never cease until the earth should be full of the glory of the Lord as hould be full of the glory of the Lord as you must be forever lost. It is that you had a few and having done this to the narrative referred to, until your kind action brought it to my mind and I thought the waters cover the seas. But even during the lifetime of the apostles others preached to, until your kind action brought it to my mind and I thought the waters cover the seas. But even during may lay held of it, and having done this to held it fast. It is to put you in mind of it due to you, who had chosen to continue me as your pastor, as well as to the authorities who first sent me to the, work to say less that while the apostles abode at Jerusato everlasting life and to warn you gainst to everlasting life and to warn you gainst this much.

"The implication in the statement I referred to is the more singular that on the second visit of the Trincomalie which is also

But then it may be asked, in what sense

can other men be said to preach the gospel? Jesus Christ. Can they go forth like the apostles and say clare we unto you?" Can they say "we were witnesses of the things which we de-Blessed be God. Some still remain; some live in their children and grand-children— liver, and therefore we can confidently that I pray God I may end. there, and we live; yet not we, but I hope the same done in the flesh; but they can HAVANA, April 6.—The A say what is as much, yea more, "we believe, and therefore we speak." The Lord said unto Thomas, "Because thou hast seen, thou hast believed; blessed are they who have not seen and yet have believed." In this sensesyery one who believes in Christie. have not seen and yet have believed." In this senseevery one who believes in Christ is bring to Cubs only misery, anarchy and barwe shall have also confidence that not worldly metives but conviction of truth has been the mainspring of our testimony.

once I walked in the papers of sin and missery, but God has turned my feet into the paths of peace. Once I felt the burden of sin and was afraid to die because of my sins; holding exclusive license for certain specified territory.

to fill, we must bow to the mysterious will of God. Further than this it does not become me to speak; over a subject so mourn ful it were better to draw a veil, and while tance of several destitute old men into the Kamloops home.

we pity the fate and remember only the virtues of the departed, may his end have a Next let us notice the extent of this com-

nations of the earth. The messengers of peace were to enter into every kingdom, every city, every town, every village throughout the whole world; wherever the children of men were gathered together, later bring us to account, and let this children of men were gathered together, thought keep us humble, watchful and prayerful, so that whether as ministers and a single creature was to be omitted, none people, parents and children, masters and were to be considered too wicked; none too servants or in whatever relation God has base, none too great to be the subjects of caused us to stand one towards another, we this mercy. He who sent them forth would may ever be found at our post doing our have "all men" to be saved and to come to On Sunday forencon Right Rev. Bishop duty, remembering that the path of duty is the knowledge of the truth He would not that any should perish, but that all should obtain everlasting life.

the greatness of the undertaking. They were sent forth as sheep into the midst of ravening wolves; they were exposed to respread. At first it was like a little rill came a stream, a river and at length expands bade them to preach any more in His name, They disobeyed, Jesus had told them that "all power was given unto Him in heaven and earth"; He had a right to send them to preach. No king, no ruler had any right to forbid them. It was only when the strong away or when their mouths were sealed by imprisonment or death, that they were re gospel to every creature. Then their enemies tried the sword and bonds : and this was over-ruled to the furtherance of the work, for they that before confined their labors to Jerusalem, fled and went every where preaching the word. Thus the work was carried on and extended from country to country and from kingdom to kingdom Many kings and rulers, many of the mighty and wise and noble of this world have attempted to check its progress, but in vain They have issued decrees, they have made laws, they have threatened, they have plied the gospel with ridioule; they have sought to undermine by craft and falsehood; but it still goes onward. As well might men attempt to stop the progress of a mighty river as it rolls its waters towards the ocean as to check the or the everlasting gospel. to check the outflowing of

ing streams must go through every part of the habitable globe, and it is not until every nation and kindred and people and language have been visited that the command will be superseded, "Go ye into all the world " But let us now consider, in the last place, how we ourselves are interested in this command. It is quite clear from the very terms of it that we are all included. There is no

part of the world to which we can retire but God will follow us thither with the gospel. "Preach the gospel to every creature," that particularizes us, it gives each individual an of the world; we have known Him; we have witnessed how good, how kind, how gentle, how loving, how pitiful He is; we have seen the Saviour immediate, a personal interest in the gospel. It is as if God sent a special message to each man, woman and child in this congregation, saving "To you is this congregation, have seen Him receive the vilest sinners, sinners who were accounted the dregs of the world; we have seen Him weep at the grave of Lazarus; we have seen Him take little shildren. fer little children to come unto Me"; we have heard Him say "The Son of Man is come to seek and to save that which is nt us? Is it to weary or grieve us? Is come to seek and to save that which is lost"; we have seen Him led as a lamb to the slaughter, and, according to His own words, give His life a ransom for many; we have seen Him look with dying love on a condemned criminal and exalt him from the cross to the Kingdom of Heaven; we are witnesses of all these things and of many more, and are come forth from Him to declare unto you glad tidings, and through to preach deliverance to the captives and recovering of sight to the blind, to set at liberty them that are bruised, to preach the

liberty them that are bruised, to preach the acceptable year of the Lord."

This, dear brethren, is my commission.
God has brought me to this far distant island to preach the gospel to you. Not to announce it to you for the first time; not to that broad way which leads to destru It is in times of trouble to point you to the source of comfort; when death comes to point you to Him who has taken away the sting of death. In short, to remind you how alone you can be happy new and glorious hereafter—even by obtaining the favor of God through faith in the Lord

You will, I hope, have seen that in this plain and homely discourse I did not preach the sacraments or the church, but Christ Jesus our Lord. With that I began, with

HAVANA, April 6,-The Autonomist party has issued a manifesto directed to the Cuban public strongly condemning the present revolt. The manifesto says: "The party being eminently Spanish will resist to the ut-

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From THE DAILY COLONIST, April 9, WILL SOUN BE REACHED.

The Fund for Engineer Law's Little Family Nearing the Thousand.

Gratifying Financial Success of Recent Benefit Entertainments-The School Fund.

Those who have not yet contributed to the fund for the relief of Mrs. Law and her place Meesrs. Irving and Jeffrey resigned. destitute little ones should lose no time in doing so. It is not intended to keep the lists doing so. It is not intended to keep the lists open after the present week, for it seems important business. Several committee rethat there will be no necessity for so doing. The appeal for assistance has been generously answered, and last evening there was in hand \$939 75 of the \$1,000 asked for ten days ago. Yesterday's additions totalled 85-\$49 10 of this amount being made up of public school collections previously reported but not paid in ; \$26 50 representing the result of the pleasing concert given at Esquimalt by the ship's company of the Pheasant; and \$51 25 being the proceeds of Saturday evening's concert at the A O. U. W.

The committee in charge of that entertainment wish to thank all who so kindly assisted them Considering that there were numerous conflicting attractions, the financial as well as the artistic success of the concert was most encouraging.
The following additional contributions

from the schools came in yesterday:
South Park School: Div. 1, Miss A. D ameron, \$4; 3, Miss L. Horton, \$2; 4, Miss S. A. Robinson, \$2 50; 5, Miss L M. Speers, \$2 80; 6, Miss C. T. Fraser, \$2 40; 7, Miss C. T. Lorimer, \$1.50; 8, Miss P. Frank, \$2; 9, Miss M. C. Maclean, \$2 50 Total. \$19 70.

Girls' Central School: Div. 1, Miss M. Williams, \$3 50; 2, Miss L. A. F. Barron, \$2 10; 3, Miss A. Keast, \$3 30; 4, Miss L M. Caldwell, \$5; 5, Miss Arrowsmith, \$1.90; 6. Miss Russell, \$2.35; 7, Miss J. Christie, \$1.55; 8, Miss E. M. Jesse, \$1.15. Total, \$20 85

High school: Division 2, E. H. Russell, 50; 3 J. Simpson, \$1 45; 4 A.J. Pineo, .65.

Boys' Central: Division 2, E. F. Doran, \$3 25; 7, Miss G. H. Fawcett, \$1 05; 8, Miss C. C. Christie, \$1 65. Total, \$5,95. The highest collection made in any of the schools was that of Miss Gaudin's division, Victoria West school,—\$5 85. Mrs. Caldwell's room in the Girls' school is next,— \$5.00. Collections will be made to day at Spring Ridge and in Mr. Sallaway's room.

be added several waterfront collections, and sin, and Miss J. Tolmie, and to the follow the proceeds of a fund that is now being ing anthems: "Lord, for Thy Tender made up by the workers on the new provin." Mercy's Sake," "Turn Not Thy Face," made up by the workers on the new provincial buildings. These will bring the grand total very close to-if not quite up to-the

How the money is to be invested, so as to produce the most advantageous results for the bereaved family will be decided, and made public very soon through the Col.

At 6 o'clock yesterday evening the fund stood thus: Previously acknowledged...

TRAINING FOR TEACHERS.

The regular monthly meet will present the following resolution, looking to the introduction of the model school

a normal school in this province, although in full sympathy with such aids to teachers'

Whereas a larger number of persons are obtaining teachers certificates each year who have received no normal school training than can be employed in the schools of with the band marched to the Metropolitan

(c) or who have taught for six months under probationary appointment of the board as pupil teachers in one of the graded schools of the city and who are fully recommended by the principal of the school in which he said pupil teachers have taught;

And it is further resolved that this board shall immediately after the publica-tion of the list of successful candidates for teachers' certificates at the July examination of this year proceed to appoint one pupil teacher without salary to each of the our public schools of the city; viz: Central boys' and girls' schools, North Ward

"The board further directs that such pupil teachers shall have prior rights of engagement in case of illness or absence of any nember of the teaching staff, and with out pledging itself in any way or man-ner or assuming any responsibility whatso-ever, the board hereby declares its intention to give any position that may be created or as vacancies may arise in the permanent staff of teachers to such pupil teachers, if otherwise duly qualified."

Another item of business for the same meeting of the board will be the filling of the vacancy on the Victoria West teaching staff, created by the resignation of Mr. D. Ross, who is entering business life in the

A PECULIAR CASE. COVERED WITH PIMPLES.

AN ANXIOUS MAN.

THE CITY.

Two BEAUTIFUL Australian paroquets have been presented to the park aviary by
Mr. Frank Hinds. A vote of thanks to Mr.

"Kingston" and "Charmer" Hinds was passed by the council last night. THE Ladies' Auxiliary of the Jubilee hos-

Home" in the AOUW, hall. The affair Long Overdue Liverpool Bark Arpromises to be as pleasurable in every way as its predecessor of a few weeks ago.

THE Victoria & Sidney Railway Company held a meeting yesterday, when the by laws were adopted and Messrs. H. Brethour and S. Rounding were elected directors to re-THE Women's Council of Victoria met

ports were read and a letter from Lady Aberdeen on the workings of the society was submitted. An order was made in Chambers yester-

day by Mr. Justice Walkem requiring defendants in Victoria & Sidney Railway v. the City to give further particulars. Messrs. Eberts & Taylor for defendants; Messrs. Bodwell & Irving for plaintiffs.

gramme being made up of selections from he works of Handel, Costa, Rossini and Batiste. Mr. Clement Rowlands, Mme. Laird and Mrs. Rowlands and Mr. T. W. Fischer are the soloists.

THERE was a good attendance at last night's meeting of the Natural History So-ciety. Other than routine business nothing of importance transpired. The next will be the annual meeting, and an interesting programme is anticipated. A paper will be engineer W. E. McCowan, the first being read on the importance of incorporating summoned to Washington City by telegraph

" MARTHA," the opera to be given at the Victoria theatre for the benefit of the Victoria Cricket Club, will have the strongest amateur cast ever before the public in this city, and no pains is being spared to make it a great success. The box office will be opened at least two weeks before the first night's performance, and to prevent speculation in the seats, not more than four will be sold to one purchaser.

A SPECIAL and very pleasing musical programme was presented after the usual evening service at St. Luke's, Cedar Hill, on Sunday evening. There was an unusually large attendance of adherents and friends of the congregation, who listened to solos by To the grand total of \$939 75 are still to Rev. J. W. Flinton, Miss King, Mr. Mcc-"Watch and Pray," "God is a Spirit,"
"Incline Thine Ear to Me," and "God in Mercy Hear Our Prayer."

> THE following order has been issued by Lieutenant-Colonel Prior, commanding the B.C.B G.A.: "Headquarter companies will parade at the drill hall on Good Friday, the 12th instant, at 9:30 s.m. Lieutenant Colonel Peters, D.A.G., will take command and the companies will march out to Oak Her jibboom was missing and her main top-Bay where outpost duty and skirmishing drill will be practiced. Each man must bring one days' rations with him. Drill order: Haversacks and leggings." Havers seen the days ago, and had fair weather sacks and twenty round pouches will be is.

ing of the public THE reserved seat plan for "Il Trovoschool board is called for to morrow evening at the usual hour and place, when among other items of business Trustee Marchant patronage for the performances on Tuesday patronage for the performances on Tuesday and Wednesday in Easter week. Indeed those wishing to obtain a good hearing of Verdi's tragic opera, with its accompanying

Whereas it is desirable in the best interests of education in this city that the services of only trained teachers should be revices of only trained teachers should be redarkness. The company are delighted with "Whereas the government has been unable through lack of funds to establish Francisco. A full rehearsal for chorus and principals is called in the theatre this even-

THE three Victoria companies of the Garthe province;

"The board of school trustees therefore resolves: That on and after this date it will engage the services of teachers (a) who shall have obtained a normal school certificate from any recognized school in the Dominion. (b) or have previously taught for minion; (b) or have previously taught for one year in the province, and are granted letters of recommendation from the superintendent of education as to teaching ability; soldier for martial equipment and strict fresh regulations supplementary thereto. soldier for martial equipment and strict observance of the orders of his commanding officer, and the necessity on the part of the Christian that he shall "put on the whole armor of God" and cheerfully obey the injunctions of His religion. The parade was in of Consular Agent Hatch. command of Lieut.-Col. Prior, M.P.; and the D.A.G , Lieut. Col. Peters, also attended the service.

TROUBLESOME INDIANS

caused the men employed by the Reclama-tion Company at their works to suspend operations, bloodshed being avoided only by the flight from the scene of the white men. The dispatch further stated that serious trouble must ensue unless promp; steps were taken for the protection of the taken for the protection of the property of the company and of the lives of the work-men. Several shots had been fired by the unruly Indians and they refused to allow

the work to go on.
Official intimation of the difficulty with

Hon. Mr. Eberts, after consulting with Supt. F. S. Hussey, wired to Capt. Fitz. Sooke. structing him to swear in a posse of special constables and with them to proceed at once

SHIPS AND SHIPPING.

"Kingston" and "Charmer" Resting.

rives—San Francisco Liners' Movements

The Dominion steamer Quadra returned to port yesterday afternoon from a ten days cruise in the Gulf of Georgia. Whilst away the crew have erected the beacons on the sandheads. One, a new beacon, has been established on the south-western extremity of Roberts bank and will be very useful to vessels coming up the gulf from American

ports. The other is the re-erecting of the north beacon on Sturgeon bank, which was carried away during last winter's storms. Captain Waldron has also carefully traced the extreme western limit of the sandheads and has fixed its position by angles to well known points so that the limit of the bank Easter Monday evening by the choir of the Metropolitan Methodist church, the proocated. In returning to port through Baynes passage nothing was seen of the unfortunate Velos, the whole place being a mass of foam, owing to the strong south-east wind prevailing, the Pilot was thought to be higher on the rocks than when last seen from the Quadra, ten days ago.

AN ENGINEERING PRODICY. The U. S. revenue cutter Grant lost two very efficient officers last Wednesday in the local historical research in the work of the and the latter to New York, where he has been appointed an engineering officer on board the big ocean greyhound City of Paris, running between New York and Queenstown. Mr. McCowan is considered by the members of the service to be a prodigy. He graduated from Lehigu university and after serving in the engineering department of Cramp's celebrated ship yards at Wilming ton, Del., took a place on the engineer staff of a tramp 2,000-ton steamer running from New York to Liverpool, and when he left

her secured a first assistant engineer's papers from an English board. He returned to New York and passed the revenue marine examination with hardly any preparation. He was then consigned to the Grant and has been on her ever since. He made the trip on her around the Horn and when off the coast of South America he repaired the engines, which had been broken down, in a day and a half, and for this was highly commended to the department at Washington City by Capt. Tozier. He is now just about 23 years of age.

The following particulars of the C. F. Sargent's ill-luck were contained in a dispatch from San Francisco of Thursday's date: "The American ship C. F. Sargent was towed into port to-day in a dismantled condition, and with other evidences on her drill will be practiced. Each man must bring one days' rations with him. Drill order: Haversacks and leggings." Haversacks and twenty round pouches will be issued to the companies in time for use on Friday.

gallant mast was gone, while a stump stuck up from the deck to show where her foremast stood. The vessel sailed from Seattle British ship Cupica, with tin from Liverseventeen days ago, and had fair weather until she was nearing her destination. On the 31st ult, in latitude 41 50 north and longitude 126 west, a succession of squalls friends climbed over the side of the vessel failed from Seattle British ship Cupica, with tin from Liverseventeen days ago, and had fair weather until she was nearing her destination. On the 31st ult, in latitude 41 50 north and longitude 126 west, a succession of squalls friends climbed over the side of the vessel sailed from Seattle British ship Cupica, with tin from Liverseventeen days ago, and had fair weather until she was nearing her destination. On the 31st ult, in latitude 41 50 north and longitude 126 west, a succession of squalls friends climbed over the side of the vessel. Sargent managed to make port. Her ill-luck stayed by her, for when she was within

THE INBOUND "SIKH." The Northern Pacific steamship Sikh is on her way here from Yokohama with a heavy freight. She sailed for Victoria on Sunday last, and will be due to arrive day next. She has 125 steerage passengers the following consignments: last, and will be due to arrive about Satur-900 tons of overland freight, 830 tons for Portland and the Sound, and 815 tons for Victoria. The overland freight includes 500

bales of silk for New York.

THE "MISCHIEF'S" COLONISTS. The steam schooner Mischief, Capt. Foot, which leaves for Quateino Sound and intermediate points to-morrow, will take to Quatsino from here about a dozen addition-Word was received from Nelson yester.
day that the Kootenay river Indians had the man amployed by the Reclamasenger will be Mr. Burnett, the surveyor who with a party of men is to complete the laying out of the lands of the Quateino colony; and still another, Provincial Constable Leson, who is returning to his post of duty. The schooner takes a heavy cargo of lumber, for building purposes, and of general settlers' supplies.

LAUNCH OF THE "QUEEN MAY." the work to go on.

Official intimation of the difficulty with the reds was received during the day by Hon. D. M. Eberts, attorney general, from Mr. George A. Keefer, of Keefer & Smith, the engineers in charge, and from Mr. Alexander, another official of the company. They asked that a company of mounted police be sent to the scene from the Northwest, and pointed out that immediate action was desential to the safety of the company's essential to the safety of the company's plete will be placed in the trading business She will operate with the schooner Cham

SHIPPING AT 'FRISCO.

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before she again leaves port. She arrived yesterday afternoon on good time. FREIGHT AND SHIPPING REPORT.

Messrs. R. P. Rithet & Co., Ltd., in their The Council Decline to Make Good Entries for the Field Sports Ensure freight and shipping report for March say:
"Wheat freights continue firm, although
not very much business is passing, the large stocks to be moved inducing owners to hold out for good rates. Still the tonnage heading for San Francisco, with a view to sharing in the carrying, steadily increases and this will no doubt tend to prevent much of an advance. In the North, demand has for the present been fairly satisfied. In the lumber market the list of charters shows quite a large increase, and although it is true that many of the vessels are of comparatively small capacity there is undoubtedly a livelier inquiry and a more hopeful eutlook. A promising feature locally is the trade with Southern California which has recently been developed."

THE SAN FRANCISCO ROUTE. Consignments of California vegetables formlarge number departed by the Walla Walla on the Southern trip last evening. The saloon list from here was as follows: Mrs. A. C. Flumerfelt, Mrs. O. M. Jones, W. H. Mey, H. N. Leadbetter and wife, Mrs. Heckman, S. Martin and wife, W. S. Beaver, L. H. Heckman, Prof. O. R. Gleason, M. Watson, O. R. Hedrieth, S. Miller, T. S. Smith, R. T. Clanton, W. A. Stevens, Mrs. Weir, Miss E. Walker, Miss J. Hill, B. Spain, Ira Beaver, Oscar Screek, E. Tro-jonge, H. A. Tattle, J. Jones, T. Johnson, Mrs. T. Johnson, A. R. Robertson, Wm. H. Green, James F. McPhedran, A. Benson, C. Quam, C. M. McDonald, E. F. Rich and G.

F. Fraser.

was encountered, during which the damage was done. A jury mast was rigged on the fore stump, and with considerable labor the delayed by storms that drove her out of her considerable labor the stump. at a time. In the vicinity of Cape Horn of the home was also adopted. 100 feet of Main street wharf she went 500 cases of the tin was jettisoned, and more aground in the mud, and there the tug left would have followed had they not been compelled to batten down the hatches. When only two days out from Liverpool he feared he would never reach his destination. The canneries, with one or two exceptions, had given the vessel up for lost and had duplicated their orders with American tin

> on board. The old reliable City of Kingston was in dock at Quartermaster harbor yesterday for overhauling and inspection. It is probable that in the pear future her schedule will be changed so that she will take her weekly rest in this city every Sunday, instead of as

now at Tacoma on Monday.

The steamer City of Topeka, from the Sound en route to Alaska, called here last Sound en route to Alaska, called here last evening and took on a few passengers and a little freight. She received a large number of passengers by the Umatilla, which arrived from San Francisco Sunday evening.

Steamer Mischief, with a big load of freight and passengers, started on her regular monthly West Coast trip last night.

The Second of the rest of the report was adopted.

The Second of the street be graded and Barrack street partially graded and Barr for Quatsino, the new Norwegian settle-

The Charmer was placed on the Ecquimalt marine ways yesterday for cleaning.
While this work is in progress the Princess
Louise will attend to the business of the Vancouver-Victoria run.

Tug Constance came in from Haddington island on Sunday with the barge McDonald in tew, heavily laden with stone. The tug's crew report recent heavy falls of snow in the

with the bark Lake Leahman, from Valparaiso. She tows up to Port Blakely this morning, there to load lumber.

on Saturday led to the uncovering of a horrible crime. Mrs. Margaret Stores, a midwife, aged 68, mother of Attorney Jeff. D. Storts, is under arrest and L. Ryan is held to await investigation. On March 29th Storts, is under arrest and L. Eyan is not to await investigation. On March 29th Emma Tourville, aged 25, a daughter of a Franklin county farmer, called upon Mrs. Storts at her house for treatment. Ten days ago she gave premature birth to twins and the infants were cremated in a kitchen range by Mrs. Storts. Dr. Ryan had been called in but says the young woman was dead when he arrived. Upon Mrs. Storts' and dead when he arrived. Upon Mrs. Storts' spend on it.

A communication from the citizens' committee who had in charge the reception of the Governor General at his visit some months ago was read, this asking that the city would liquidate the deficit. This was considered in committee of the whole and it was decided that there was no money to spend on it.

ALD. WILLIAMS wanted to know when the contract with Mr. Jorgenson was to be committee.

A communication from the citizens' committee of two Hundred (Mongolian race)—Ah Foo Tuck, Ah Foo, Ah Hen, and six others entered by Ah Wing.

ONE MILE (open)—E. L. Blanck (S.A.C.), S. Bornstein (S.A.C.), A. K. Fisken (S.A.C.), D. G. Inverarity (S.A.C.), F. J. Daniels, E. B. Drummond, D. Sinclair, H. G. Dalby, P. R. Daniels, A. T. Goward, J. Blaine, H. B. Scott, and winners in club mile.

AN ANXIOUS MAN.

The Disease Disappears in Three Weeks and with them to proceed as once to the sense of trouble, poolfy the Linday of the Use of B.B. B.—Letter from Manitobe Fully Descripting It.

DEAR STRE—During the winter of 1898.8. I make the strength of the strengt

BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

the Citizens' Reception Committee Deficit.

Meeting to Be Held This Afternoon Lawn Tennis Tourney Arrangedto Settle Mr. Jorgenson's Contract.

Tenders for police clothing and boots were opened at the city council meeting last night, the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club yesterday when all the members of the board were present except Ald. Wilson.

For police uniforms the tenderers were W. Stewart & Co., Thomas & Grant, E Leonard, W. D. Kinnaird, T. J. Burroughs, J. od the major portion of the steamer Umatilla's Victoria freight from San Francisco Sunday

J. J. Bland tendered at \$5.50 per pair and H. Mansell at \$6. Ald. Cameron, Macmil.

The club singles handicap here will be dislan and Partridge were appointed to assist posed of during the afternoons of the week Mr. Northcott in awarding the contracts,

Next came the tenders for ten miles of on the 29th July. copper electric light wire. They were from Redmond, P. M. Hogan, J. B. Gordon and wife, Mrs. J. H. McGregor, Mrs. E. N. Jones, Mrs. Peatt, Mrs. Hesketh, Miss A. Jones, Mrs. Peatt, Mrs. Hesketh, Miss A. Mrs. Peatt, Mrs \$825; Nicholles & Renouf, \$836. The electric light committee and city electrician will award the contracts.

The Union Steamship Co. wrote offering to undertake the transport of coal for the city. Score: De Ca city, and asked for information in regard to The matter was referred to the electric

light committee. There was a letter from the tramway company stating that the company were pre pared to do work on electric wires at \$2.50 a span. Nobody seemed to know what wire was referred to so the matter was sent to the streets committee to report.

Owing to the crowded condition of the

The arrangement made by the home committee to pay E M. Baker \$10 a month for

the temporary board and lodging of J. Mo-Phadden was assented to. Their recomcourse, and by calms which lasted for days mendation to admit F. Durien as an inmate The market committee recommended that the insurance of the place glass be divided among Messrs. B. Williams, Day, Mellor

and Pauline. This was adopted and Pauline. This was adopted.

The park committee reported that they would put somd geraniums and other flowers in the grounds, and would like the city to PLACE KICK—E. B. Drummond (Nanaiduplicated their orders with American tin plate. The Cupica has 28,000 cases of tin on board.

In the grounds, and would like the city to make application to the representative of H. M.'s government at Esquimalt for the use of the old powder magazine in the park, Goward, B. H. T. Drake, Q. D. H. Warto be covered outside with vines and to be den, J. M. Millar, J. F. Foulkes, H. Petti-

used as a tool house.

ALD. BRAGG said he would like to see the committee make some arrangements for (Sooke Athletic Club), E. L. Blanck (S.A.C.) music in the park.

Ald. Hall replied that the committee

had not forgotten the matter. The report was adopted. The street committee among other things Powell, T. H. F. Zeigler.

The fire wardens recommended that the Yates street fire hall be repaired, and two stimates were read, one for \$650, the other for \$1,100.

Five hundred dollars was allowed for the repairs, after discussion.

A report was read from the electric light

G. Skene. committee enclosing a letter from the Wm.
Hamilton Co. drawing attention to the fact
that the time for which they are in charge of the plant is fast drawing to a close, and a letter from Mr. Cartmel stating the other Tug Lorne arrived in yesterday morning ed and Mr. Cartmel's letter ordered forside of the question. The report was adoptwarded to the company.

Ald. Macmillan's motion that the hackmen send a delegation to consult with the Sr. Louis, April 8.—An anonymous letter received by Assistant chief of police Brady, the same alderman to call for applications for position of city engineer at \$175 per

Ald. Williams' motion for a box to be Ald. Williams' motion for a box to be placed in the city clerk's room to receive C.A.C.), A. K. Fisken (S.A.C.), D. G. Inverarity (S.A. tenders was voted down.

THE SECRET

Of the marvelous success of Burdock Blood Bitters lies in its specific curative power over every organ of the body. The Liver, the Blood, the Bowels, the Stomach, the Kidneys, the Skin, the Bladder, in fact, all parts of the human system are regulated, purified, and restored to perfect natural action by this medicine. Thus it CURES all diseases affecting these or other parts of the system, Dyspepsia, Constipation, Bad Blood, Biliousness, Headache, Kidney and Liver Complaint, Obstinate Humors, Old Sores, Scrofula, Rheumatism, Nervous or General Debility, and all irregularities of the system, caused by Bad Blood or disordered action of the Stomach, Bowels, Liver or Kidneys. Thousands of testimonials warrant the assertion that B.B.B. is the BEST SPRING MEDICINE FOR YOUNG OR OLD.

SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

Some Very Interesting Contests for Saturday.

Lacrosse Amalgamation and Meeting-A Yacht Race.

At a special meeting of the committee of evening it was decided to hold the annual tournament, at the courts on Belcher street, during the week of Monday, August 5. A large attendance of visiting friends from Tacoma and Seattle is looked for as the W. Creighton and Thos. Howell. For shoes Sound clubs are making arrangements that J. J. Bland tendered at \$5.50 per pair and will not clash with the Victoria meeting. preceding tournament week-commencing

THE "GRACEFUL SPANIARD" WINS.

Boston, April 8.—The National court tennis championship of America was won on Saturday by B. S. De Carmendia, of New York, the '94 champion, at the courts of the Boston Athletic Association, in the final match with G. W. Fearing, jr., of this city. Score: De Carmendia, 6 4, 6 6,

VANCOUVER'S INITIATORY SHOOT. In the Vancouver Gun Club shoot E. G. White won the silver spoon, with Feather-stone second. In a rapid-firing match—15 birds—R. D. Featherstone was first.

SATURDAY'S FIELD SPORTS.

Entries for next Saturday's athletic sports to be held in the Caledonia park under the control of the Rugby Football Club closed cemetery, the cemetery committee advised that the fence on that side be moved further west. This was adopted.

committee advised control of the Rugby Football Club closed last night. Every event is very well filled with the exception of throwing the largest control of the Rugby Football Club closed that the control of the Rugby Football Club closed that the control of the Rugby Football Club closed that the control of the Rugby Football Club closed that the control of the Rugby Football Club closed that the fence on that side be moved further west. with the exception of throwing the lacross ball, entries for which will be received till Wednesday next. A contingent from the Seattle Athletic Club will compete, and Nanaimo and Port Blakely are also ed. The place kick competition will mence on Friday afternoon, and the final round will take place on Saturday. The

ONE HUNDRED YARDS (Club) -T.E. Pooley,

orew, R. Petticrew (Nanaimo F.C.), J. R. G. Bullen, R. C. Trimen, H. F. M. Jones

Two HUNDRED AND TWENTY YARDS (schoolboys' handicap)—L. Blanck (Seattle), R. Fell, H. Wilson, B. Prior, P. Keefer, R.

DROP KICK-E. B. Drummond (Nanaimo Brop Kick—E. B. Drummond (Nanaimo F. C.), W. B. Goodwin (S.A.C.), E. L. Blanck (S.A.C.), H. Petticrew, J. M. Miller, H. F. M. Jones, Q. D. H. Warden, B. H. T. Drake, A. T. Goward, J. M. Miller, J. R. G. Bullen, R. C. Trimen, F. Macrae, C.

QUARTER MILE (Club) - F. J. Daniels, H. Pettiorew, G. R. Heath, J. S. Byrn, F. Macrae, T. E. Pooley, C. G. Skene, J. F. Foulke, H. B. Haines, J. M. Miller, J. R.

ONE MILE (Club)-T. J. Daniels, W. A. Cornwall, D. C. Tuck, P. R. Daniels, G. R. Heath, H. Petticrew, J. K. Macrae, C. G. Skene, J. F. Foulkes, E. A. C. Gibson, H.

Skene, J. F. Foulkes, E. A. C. Gibson, H. B. Haines.

QUARTER MILE (Open)—F. H. F. Seigler (Port Blakely, A C.), J. S. Byrn, G. Partridge, F. J. Daniels, E. L. Blanck (S.A.C.), E. B. Drummond (N.F.C.), D. Sinclair, E. E. Pooley, J. G. Miller, G. Wilson, H. H. Conner (S.A.C.), S. Bornstein (S.A.C.), A. Firken (S.A.C.), D. G. Inverarity (S.A.

MISS LUCRETIA HORTON, second assistan resignation to take effect at the end of the ent month, after eleven years service. It is Miss Horton's intention to retire from the

evening an "At Home" was given at the residence of Rev. Solomon Cleaver. The affair was well attended, and with a splendid water committee is the outcome of their

In pursuance of Ald. Macmillan's resolution passed at Monday night's council meeting, a deputation of backmen will meet the city connoil on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock to discuss some method of doing away with the present hack stand nuisance

WM STEWART & Co. have received the

Rebekah, held one of their regular monthly dances in the Oddfellow's hall, Douglas street, last evening. The event was, as usual, well attended, and the programme of music supplied by the Bantly family

FOR the Easter holidays the E. & N. railday seekers. On Friday, Saturday and Monday there will be a double train service. The evening train will leave Wellington at 6.30 on Monday, and return tickets good of her, except possibly wreckage, can now for Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday be seen in Dodge's cove. The vessel is comwill be issued at a fare and a quarter.

now reached \$949 80, this amount being schooner was built in Vancouver about four up as follows: Previously acknowl. edged, \$939 75; A Friend, \$1 50; Mr. Saledged, \$939 70; A Friend, \$1 50; Mr. Sallaway's division, central school, \$1.75; By request, \$1; W.A., \$1; C.O.R.K., \$1. Spring Ridge school—Miss Barron's division, \$1.75; Mr. Muir's, 85; Miss King's, .55; Miss Carmichael's, .25

Miss Shrapnel's division, Spring \$1,400. There is no insurance. The vessel was about 44 feet long, 12 feet beam, and 4 feet 6 inches deep. Capt Jones says there were two American schooners in Dodge a coverage of the was a twelve-tonner and was worth \$1,100, so that the total loss is some \$1,400. There is no insurance. The vessel was a twelve-tonner and was worth \$1,100, so that the total loss is some \$1,400. There is no insurance. The vessel was a twelve-tonner and was worth \$1,100, so that the total loss is some \$1,400. There is no insurance. The vessel was a twelve-tonner and was worth \$1,100, so that the total loss is some \$1,400. There is no insurance. The vessel was about 44 feet long, 12 feet beam, and 4 feet 6 inches deep. Capt Jones says there were two American schooners in Dodge a coverage was a twelve-tonner and was worth \$1,100, so that the total loss is some \$1,400. There is no insurance. The vessel was about 44 feet long, 12 feet beam, and 4 feet 6 inches deep. Capt Jones says there were two American schooners in Dodge a coverage was a twelve-tonner and was worth \$1,100, so that the total loss is some \$1,400. North Ward, .40. Total, \$949 80.

THE Mayor has called a public meeting for Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the city hall to take into consideration the best way of celebrating the Queen's Birthday. At yesterday's council meeting Ald. Hall objected that on account of the sports Saturday afternoon, the time stated would be an awkward one for having a meeting The Mayor, however, considered it was the most convenient time he could name, and sell, J. H. Lawson, jr., and J. C. McNeill.

Saturday afternoon, the time stated would association had a meeting last evening, weather during the past week, but for some time previous, according to the Mande's own experiences, they had quite the contrary. The Mande brought back as carried to the mande brought back as carried to

off to hunt up his aunt, a Miss Lizzie White, who, he says, is a seamstress living about seven or eight miles from Victoria. On his way to the Coast the lad has been taken care of by the police of several cities.

night the scene of a pleasant social gather-ing, called to bid a formal farewell to Rev. R. G. Murison, who for the past year has had charge of the mission and who is about to return to his home in Scotland. Very substantial progress has marked the period of Mr. Murison's pastorate and very general congregation is being severed. During the evening he was presented with an address ground, and will make it the best recrea-and a purse, as evidence of the good will he bears away with him. A programme was also provided consisting of addresses by Rev. Messrs. MacRae, King and Clay, and Dr. Lang, and songs by Mesdames King, Grierson, Hopper, Jones, Gravlin, and Messrs. Clayton and Jones. A regitation Grierson, Hopper, Jones, Gravlin, and Messrs. Clayton and Jones. A recitation was given by Miss Lee. The ladies' aid of this church have presented to the Sabbath B. J. Perry nas been appointed manager of school a very convenient book case for their the park by the syndicate.

MR JUSTICE WALKEM made an order yesterday for the winding up of the BC.
Pottery & Terra Cotta Co. Mr. P. Æ. Pottery & Terra Cotta Co. Mr. P. Æ. Irving made the application on the petition of Mr. Charles A. Vernon, which set forth: That the company has a nominal capital of \$60,000, of which \$36,000 has been paid up in full; that last October the company was indebted \$25,000 to the Bank of B.N.A., and the hank requiring \$10,000 or account. the petitioner and others gave a promissory note for the amount, the proceeds being ap plied to the reduction of the company's liability. The company was unable to meet the note and petitioner paid it and is unable to obtain repayment from the company. A writ for \$2,061 31 has also been against the company. On these grounds the winding up of the company was asked for and the necessary order was granted. The appointment of a liquidator was left

A very interesting meeting of the Wo-man's Council was held Monday afternoon in the city hall, Mrs. Baker presiding. After the routine business was disposed of a After the routine business was disposed of a great deal of work was done in connection with the coming convention of the National Council of Women of Canada, which is to be held in Toronto on May 28 and 29. On Sunday, May 26, every minister of that city is to be asked to speak at one of this services on woman's work. It was decided to take this plan up in Victoria, asking each clergyman to take up this question also on connection with the coming convention of the National Council of Women of Canada, which is to be held in Toronto on May 28 and 29. On sunday, May 26, every minister of that intermediate class. The officers elected last night were as follows: Captain John Irving, honorary president; W. J. Smith, president; J. Murray, secretary; J. G. Miller, assistant secretary; R. L. Drury, treasurer; George Tite, field captain; F. Smith, club captain. Committe—L. Tait, clergyman to take up this question also on May 26. The election of the five delegates to represent the Victoria branch was left in the hands of the sub-executive to ascertain what ladies would be able to attend. It

nothers expressed themselves strongly in lavor of this measure both for the sake of their own as well as other people's boys.

ALD. BRAGG and Williams in less than one hour after the adjourned meeting of the council yesterday afternoon set about arranging to ship the first let of supplies to Beaver lake. As a result of this action on the part of the water committee a carload of Under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid of material goes forward at 7 a.m. to-day the Metropolitan Methodist church last Mr. Jorgensen and four men slee go out to programme of games, music, etc., were very being at last given full powers to carry out the work. There will be no labor for more men for a week or so, until the engineer gets his plans further advanced. The council will decide, possibly at their next meeting, if the chief work is to be carried

#### TRADING SCHOONER LOST.

way have arranged an extra train service craft during the previous evening. Jones for the benefit of fishermen and other holi- still feels the effects of his rough experi-

to pieces immediately, so that not a vestige and paratively new. She had on board in per-THE fund for the relief of Mrs. Law has stuff to the value of about \$300. The years ago, but was owned here by Peter Johnson. She was a twelve-tonner and was at the time of his wreck, and that they narrowly escaped.

#### THE WORLD OF SPORT.

mose convenient time-he could name, and did not doubt there would be an attendance, from an attendance, from the form of the work definite enough interested people to start the ball resulting.

SUPT. HUSSEY has received word from Mr. G. C. Turnstall, government agent at Kamloops, thas a small boy named Frank Clune is at present detained at Kamloops thas a small boy named Frank Clune is at present detained at Kamloops that a small boy named Frank Clune is at present detained at Kamloops that a small boy named Frank Clune is at present detained at Kamloops that a small boy named Frank Clune is at present detained at Kamloops that the C.P. R. or any other railing overnment of Canada or any other government. He did not, doubt for a moment that the C.P. R. would and did not the control the passengers were: Mrs. Feker and children possible that the C.P. R. would and did not the waste pipe, which was really outside the control the passengers were: Mrs. Feker and children possible that the C.P. R. would and did not the control that the C.P. R. would and did not the control that the C.P. R. would and did not the waste pipe, which was really outside the control the possible that the C.P. R. would and did not the control that the C.P. R. would and did not the control that the C.P. R. would are selling fairly well. The grain mark that the C.P. R. would and did not the control that the C.P. R. would and did not the control that the C.P. R. would and did not the control that the C.P. R. would and did not the control that the C.P. R. would and did not the control that the C.P. R. would and did not the control that the C.P. R. would and did not the control that the C.P. R. would and did not the control that the C.P. R. would and did not the control that the C.P. R. would and did not the control that the C.P. R. would and did not the control that the C.P. R. would and did not the control that the C.P. R. would and the control that the C.P. R. would and did not the control that the C.P. R. would and did not the control that the filter bed plans, and the hope is expressed The mountain side where the from is included it consequence of his well-less boarding house for the mine and Mr. Roper contrasted the condition of the mine and Mr. Roper contrasted the mine and Mr. Ro soon be improved in consequence of his wellnew boarding house for the mine and other buildings are completed.

completed for Good Friday's road race, the The provincial police are making inquiries as to the whereabouts of his aunt so that they can hand him over to her.

start in which will probably be from corner of Yates and Douglas streets at 2:30 o'clock. Among those entered for the contest are Frank E Alley, M. C. Reynard, Sr. Columba church, Oak Bay, was last P. Moody, Thomas A. Johnson, J. H. Dunght the scene of a pleasant social gathercan, C. H. Gibbons, Charles Bush, E. W. Bradley and W. Hewartson. The club last night decided on the purchase of one valuable prize for this race and fixed the dues

A recitation round, and in the evenings picnics, promen ade concerts and dances will be given. Mr.

> The Seattle Athletic Club crew are now rowing regularly on Lake Washington. The vious evening club expect to be represented in all the events of the Pasific Northwest regatta. It

BELLEVILLE, April 9.-Jake Gaudaur, champion carsman of America, is in the city endeavoring to make arrangements to row Harding, the English champion, here for the championship of the world some time in July. If Harding will come to America, the race will take place on the Bay of Quinte for a purse of \$1,000 and a side bet. One of the best courses in case is due to the strong backing he had all the claim to the strong backing he had all the state of the strong backing he had all the

Last night a new lacrosse club, to be known as the Capitals, was organized. While made up of members from the James was also decided to petition the councillors asking them to support Ald. Williams' our few by law. An interesting discussion took place on this last question, and many for the club.

#### MARINE MOVEMENTS.

Arrival of an "Empress" With Many Hundred Passengers and Heavy Freight.

The Coquitlam Chartered—Ship Aban Opposition Efforts to Dodge the Main doned at Sea-Good News About Sealing.

contingent with their baggage to the dock. Cast helpless on a reef to endure the full Of Chinese and Japanese there were in all they leave for Ottawa to-night and had Contract for supplying the uniforms of chief and sergean's of the city police at \$25 each, and W. D. Kinnard has secured the contract for shoes has been awarded to H.

Cast neighess on a rect to endure the full force of a south-east gale for eight hours, in utter darkness, was the trying experience of Captain Jones in Dodge's cove two weeks ago last Friday night. Shortly before then the with two others started out from here on the cargo comprised 1,856 tons miscellan, and after the business of the evening was Mansell at \$6 a pair.

Messes George Shedden and B. G. Goward have formed a partnership under the name of Shedden, Goward & Co. They have taken over the business'of Messes. Coltart & Etason and will carry on a general insur-Eteson, and will carry on a general insurance and financial business in addition to that of public accountants, at 16 Trounce avenue.

Colfax Lodge No. 1, Daughters of Colfax Lodge No. 1, Daughters rapidly vanished. It was now about ten a missionary field; Mr. Douglas Dick, whom o'clock and the darkness was intense. While he could not see whither the craft was drifting, he could hear only too well the street, iasp evening. The event was, as usual, well attended, and the programme of music supplied by the Bantly family orchestra and other features of the dance were much enjeyed.

The Garrison Artillery outing on Good in the being inadvisable to go so far as last year on account of the time taken in making the journey. It is understood that the Quarier master has preparations well advanced to supplement in the way of hot coffee atc.

Artillery outing on Good in the dance was about a foot of water covering the reef, and he soon became benumbed to supplement in the way of hot coffee atc.

Artillery outing on Good in the dance was dashed on the reef and Jones jumped for his life among the surging white cape.

The carrison Artillery outing on Good in the vicinity of Foul Bay, it being inadvisable to go so far as last year on account of the time taken in making the journey. It is understood that the Quarier is the way of hot coffee atc. supplement in the way of hot coffee, etc., at its full height, and by 6:30 o'clock the lunches which the soldiers will take with them.

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Torontomic the state of t Their skipper was discovered by his ship mates almost dead from the exposure. They had found it impossible to return to their Kay, Mr. Morimura, Mr. A. Overbeck, Miss Peters, Mr. Puissant, Miss K. Shimmi. Miss Peters, Mr. Puissant, Miss K. Shimmi, Mr. H. G Smith, Mr. S. C. Stratton Mr. F. H. Walker, Miss Webster and Miss Wilson. Though it is to be presumed that the mall brought by the Empress contains the latest tidings from the sealing fleet, it has not yet When the City of Paris struck she went Mr.

had time to reach the parties addressed, and in consequence there is little to report today. The Brenda had put back into Yokohama a few days before the Empress sailed. being compelled to do so through being short two hands. A sailor had dislocated his shoulder pulling the first bost that was lowered from the vessel; and the cook had line that will ultimately give the shortest been laid up with a sore foot. Capt. C. E. transcontinental route, and will be a link in Locke fearing that he might become short. the second great railroad to span the Dohanded put back to port with the invalids. The Brenda had sailed again before the departure of the Empress. Not a sealer was sighted or heard from

by the steamer Maude, which returned to port from West Coast points last evening. Whether hunting or not the sealing vessels The executive of the James Bay Athletic are all out at sea and have had fairly good west, Vercheres and Antigonish, which will give the people of this province an opportunity of judging whether the boasts of the city. A general trary. The Mande brought back as dargo only 16 barrels of cil from Hereitage.

The News-Advertiser of yesterday says: "The Union SS. Co. have secured the contract for conveying the stone from Haddington Island quarry to Victoris for use on the parliament buildings. The steamer Coquitament buildings. The steamer Coquitament buildings on this work. She has returned from Victoria, where she received organization up to the mark all the time, a thorough overhanding. Some elight hinry notwithstanding that the elections might to her bow austained during her last fishing be a long way off, so that when the ing orders to set out on her first trip."

able prize for this race and fixed the dues for the season at \$2. The club uniform for the year will consist of white sweater and dark knickerbockers.

Capt. Casson, or one British Dark Cupies, which arrived at Astoria a few days ago, reports that when near Cape Horn on the Adantic side, in the latter part of December, a Norwegian or Swedish bark—he could be a mission which was alcohold half a mile to be carried away by them.

Robert Ward & Co. dispatched the bark ing to see how greatly they regard the Melrose, lumber laden for Santa Rosalie, efforts that the Conservative party are maklast evening. The vessel has aboard 125, ing in their interest.

On lineal feet of lumber from Vesuvius

Bay, including 100 piles and 6.047 mining

Messra. Earle and Prior. The next meeting props. She was towed to sea by the Lorne will be held on Tuesday, April 23. The last evening, having been brought down from Vesuvius Bay to Royal Roads the pre-

The United States survey steamer Patter-

yesterday evening to take the American schooner Falcon to the Brunette mills, New Westminster. The Falcon is from San Francisco and will load lumber presumably for California.

the local Democracy for the office of post- tens deaths at the naval station of Moji, America can be secured in the vicinity of through the fight. He was such this city, as well as good facilities for speczation, had the friendship of Postmaster General Bissell and had a large acquaintance

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The R.M.S. Empress of Japan made a Last night's large and enthusiastic meetonger stay in port than usual on her arrival ing of the members of the Victoria Liberalyesterday afternoon from Yokohama, which Conservative Association but furnished anport she left on March 30. The reason was other proof of the keen interest taken by hat she had the longest list of steerage them in federal politics, and their desire to passengers in many months, and two trips perfect their organization and equipment were required to be made by the tender for the election contest whenever it may Mystery in order to transport the Victoria come. Messrs. Earle and Prior, M.'s P. were unfortunately unable to be present, as and after the business of the evening was over those present had the pleasure of listening to a number of political speeches, chief amongst which was one by Mr. A. E. McPhillin

Mr. McPhillips contrasted the position taken by the Liberal Conservative party of Canada, which comes out boldly for protection, with the shifting attitude of the opposition, who even themselves, as shown by their most recent utterances, have not determined what they would do or what they would offer in the shape of a trade policy if they got into power. He contrasted the comparatively light defiscal policy. If by any great mis-fortune the Liberals were to get into power what would they do? It is all very well for them now to declare in glittering generalities for free trade as they have it in Eng. land, but if they had a chance to re-adjust the tariff to suit themselves, how could they do it? They say, take out the element of protection and strike away the duties on manufactured goods coming into this country, but if they did this it meant direct taxation; and then if perchance a deputation should go to Ottawa to ask the Minister of Finance in a Liberal government for relief, it might happen that the same old friend of the workingmen, Sir Richard Cartwright, would again reply as he did once to a deputation of farmers: "Go home; eat less; work more." (Laughter and applause.) In con-cluding, Mr. McPhillips referred to the arrangements which have been made for the construction of the Hudson's Bay railway, a

foresight and enterprise of Canadian states men. (Applause.)
Mr. A. Stewart Potts drew attention to Mr. A. Stewart Potts drew attention to the four by elections which are to take when the work is half finished and 25 per cent. place on April 17, in Haldimand, Quebec

the second great railroad to span the Do-minion, another monument to the sagacity,

38,000,000 of free traders in Great Britain fighting the battle of free trade with that of the 425,000,000 of protected people of all ject of seeing that everything works sati factorily. other nations of the world.
Mr. H. D. Helmoken, M.P.P., who was to her bow sustained during her last fishing the a long way off, so that when the trip was attended to, and she is now await " up and at the enemy " everything would Capt. Casson, of the British bark Cupica, making the most of the small local issues to be ready. He felt that the opposition were ber, a Norwegian or Swedian bark—ne could not make out which—was sighted half a mile distant, on fire. When sighted the maste were falling. Careful inspection showed no signs of life, and he thought it had been his pleasure last week to be out amongst the farmers of the constituency at the meeting held at Metohosin by the Macdonald Club, and it was indeed gratify.

THE SCOURGE OF THE ORIENT.

Yesterday's mail by the Empress of Japan Yesterday's mail by the Empress of Japan gives the news of a terrible danger which on the sailing of the white liner threatened Southern Japan. Particulars are contained in the appended extract from a private letter received by Dr. George H. Duncan, health officer of this city, from a fellow prosonal in Yokohama whose position places

him in possession of all the facts:
"From the 8th to the 19th of this month," SEATTLE, April 9.—The long fight among cases apparently of genuine cholera with Southern Japan, the disease having evidently been imported from China. Most
The question will have to be argued in thorities, and there has been no new cases since the 19th instant. I think that the disease has been stamped out for the instance the writ was issued is in jail charg-

We may, however, I fear, look for new importations of cholera, typhus or even plague at any time, though especially stringent regulations are already in force with the hope of controlling the epidemic diseases which are likely to be brought by the returning troops and coolies.

The Japanese government has within the last three days received official information of the awakening of plague at Hongkong, though I suppose with their usual blind policy the colonial officials will conceal or lie about its presence as long as pos-

" We may, however, I fear, look for new

ocal or lie about its presence as long as pos-sible. Formal quarantine against Hongkong has not yet been declared though we are most carefully inspecting."

STRATHROY, April 9.—The saw and grist mill of Andrew Thompson has been burned; loss about \$5,000, insured for \$1,100.

Another Splendid Meeting of the Association and Several Interesting Addresses.

Issue by Parading Local Grievances.

Weekly Colonist may have an opportunity to secure a set of the famous "MASTERPIECES," a limited number of Sets are offered to those sending to this office the Coupon which appears on another page, together with 10 cents for each Part-\$2.00 for the Set. A neat Portfolio to contain the Set may be had at the same time for 50 cents. First come, first served. THE COLONIST PRINTING & PUBLISH-

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#### BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

Mr. Jorgensen Agrees With the City as to the Terms of His Contract.

Estimates for the Year Reconsidered and Finally Passed by the

the waterworks improvements occupied the was close by a grate in the second flat, city council at a meeting held yesterday which portion of the building is occupied by afternoon.

Mr. Jorgensen's offer was that he was willing to prepare all working plans, details and specifications, and make the necessary surveys and arrangements generally required to carry on the work to completion, and to amount of insurance on his stock, which he devote his whole time during working hours valued at \$2,000. One of to the superintendence of the works, for five tures of the fire was the careful manner in which Chief Deasy handled his cost exceed the estimate of \$60,813, the force, not using water recklessly and not payment to Mr. Jorgensen not to exceed \$3.040 65 The work to proceed without delay : the city to have the right to terminate the engagement on two weeks' notice, and in such case to pay for the plans \$1,520 the engine team had to be sent back to the market building for the wagon. and in such case to pay for the plans \$1,520 cost of the work then done; the City Engineer and an engineer to be named by Mr. Jorgensen, with a third chosen by them, to estimate the amount.

A letter from the Mayor to Mr. Jorgensen asked if he would agree to a payment of \$1,520 on the signing of the contract for the construction of the works or other comcent. upon completion; upon the payment of the \$1,520 the plans to be the property A general discussion ensued on the two

when the work is three-quarters complete ALD. MACMILLAN tavored holding til last 25 per cent. for a time after the wor is finished, in the same way as a percentag of a contractor's money is held, with the o

It was decided to put in a clause retain ing the last 25 per cent. till 60 days after the work is completed. Mr. Jorgensen was then invited in, an the additional conditions being read he ac

The contract as amended was then passed by the council and ordered executed.

The water committee were authorized in put up a shed at the lake for use durin the putting in of the waste pipe. The home committee, were authorized t spend \$500 in the improvements badly eeded at the home.

cepted them

The estimates by-law was reconsidere and finally passed In reply to Ald. Hall the Mayor said h had arranged to call a public meeting for Saturday afternoon to consider the Queen' Birthday celebration. The meeting then adjourned.

## UNFORTUNATE "VELOS."

Soon after the underwriters' sale of salvag from the wrecked Velos had started yester day forenoon at Prevost's wharf, severa day forenoon at Prevoet's wharf, several articles having already been sold, Mr. Siddall, deputy marshal of the Admiralty court, put in an appearance and stopped the proceedings. He took possession of the salvage by virtue of a writ secured by Messrs. Robert McClure and George Bing. ham that same morning. The was obtained by Messrs. McClure and Bingham through their legal advisers, Messrs. McPhillips, Wootton & Barnard, the sum of \$1,200 being claimed says the writer of this letter, which bears date of March 29, "there were eighteen velos between March 22 and 30. The affidavits claim that Bingham and McClure made the vessel fast after the wreck and on

> court.
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> In the meantime one of the men at whose ed with stealing a compass from the wree Bingham was employed as watchman of the wreck and he claims that the compass floated ashore and he picked it up as a memento of the Velos. Provincial constable Hoosen arrested him on information charging him with stealing. Bingham will come the provincial police court for examination this forencon.

## NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that in 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to lease 40 acres of meadow land on Meldrum Estate Creek. Commencing at a stake marked T.M., S. E. corner, thence west 30 chains, thence north 20 chains, thence east 30 chains, thence south 20 chains to point of commencement.

#### A YATES STREET FIRE.

An alarm through box 35, rung in by Mr. W. J. Burnes, about 11 o'clock last night brought the fire department out to a welldeveloped blaze in the block occupied by J Wilson, commission merchant, at No. 28 Yates street. Smoke was seen issuing from the windows of the second or top story of the building, and when the front doors of the place were opened at first appearance it seemed from the amount of smoke that the fire had made considerable headway. A couple of streams from the chemical and The settlement of the arrangements with steamer soon had a perceptible effect and exposed to view a big hole in the ceiling where the fire had started. It

Mr. Cohen, the cigar manufacturer. The upper and lower flats contained heavy stocks, the former of cigar material and the \$500 will cover it. Mr. Wilson had that doing any more damage by water than was absolutely unavoidable. Owing to the lack of horses it was some time before the hook and ladder wagon arrived on the scene, as

#### THE CITY MARKETS.

Though shipping business has been fairly active during the past week or so thereseems to be no noticeable improvement in local retail trade, except perhaps in the meat line. There is a splendid stock of meat in the market and the demand of late has been on the increase. The produce market s improving every week with the receipt of fresh green stuffs. There is a very poor los of fruit in stock, oranges being the staple.

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COLONIST. Plants 50c. 5 for \$2. A Snap :

From THE DAILY COLONIST, April 11. PUBLIC SCHOOL BOARD.

The Payment of Substitutes and the Model School System Discussed.

Upright Writing the Favorite Penmanship of the Present Day.

The amount of compensation to be paid to temporary assistants on the teaching staff. and the desirability of introducing the model school system in the Victoria schools. were the two important subjects which occupied the attention of the board of school trustees at the monthly meeting of that body held last evening. Chairman Hayward presided, and all members of the board

The first item of business came in the form of a complaint from Mr. J. A. Cohen. that Mr. Sallaway, teacher of the third division of the Central school, had administered unnecessarily severe punishment to his son—that in fact the bruises received at the teacher's hands remained for months. In ustice to both complainant and teacher, frustees Marchant and Lewis were named as a special committee to investigate and report. The special committee in re. the Walls Mrs. Caldwell grievance reported that an amicable decision had been reached.

The Victoria Electric Tramway Co. by letter refused the application of the board for passes, but offered to allow a discount of five per cent. on a purchase of \$100 worth of tickets. The letter was filed.

City Treasurer Charles Kent transmitted to the board \$5 65, the balance of the Pemberton gymnasium bequest; this amount was ordered placed to the credit of the gymnasium fund. Miss Lucretia Horton endered her resignation as a member of the teaching staff, which was accepted with an expression of regret; and various applicaions for supplies went to the standing committee. Applications for engagement of the teaching staff were filed for future consideration. The reports of the several teachers as to the state of the school furniture in their charge were received and filed, and on motion a new desk was ordered for Mr. E. Russell's room.

COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE. Principal E B. Paul of the Collegiate Institute in his quarterly report, after referring to the changes necessitated by the death of assistant master Neil Heath, presented the following information:

"Considering the large number of pupils under preparation for the coming teachers' examination, and seeing that these pupils require constant drill in subjects that are not necessary for other pupils who have other aims in life, I have formed a Normal class in the High school where pupils are not only prepared for these examinations but where they also receive practical instruction in the art of teaching. With the view of rendering this part of their education still more practical, it is my intention, provided the board of school trustees do not chieft, to apply to the Superingenders of bject, to apply to the Superintendent of education for permission to use the public schools of this city as model schools, so that the pupils of the model school normal the pupils of the model school normal class might have the opportunity of testing the theoretical knowledge already in their possession, by actual work in the school room. I would suggest that Friday foreneous should be devoted to this purpose. Mr. Russell is in charge of the purpose, which comprises all candidates for the next teachers' examinations with the exception of a few aspirants for First B certificates who remain under my tuition.

The formation of a normal class necesfirst and second divisions. I still have sions, but in some cases it is convenient to teach both together. This I do as far as I can without detriment to the more advance ed pupils. The separation of the normal class has been a distinct advantage to pupils who do not need to keep up all the subjects required by teachers in asmuch as they are now enabled to devote more time to subjects that will be of practical value to them in after life. In this connection I should observe that although I am at all times glad to hear from pupils their intentions as to their future can and although in some instances I know exactly what certain pupils require, yet I should be glad if parents having children in any division of this school would call on me and discuss their boys' or their daughters' futures with me so that I may be enabled to direct their studies to the best advantage. My work for the High school does not ter-minate with school hours, or I should try to see parents at their own homes. But considering the number of pupils in the High school, and the limited time at my disposal, that is impossible."

NORMAL SCHOOL TRAINING. In the same connection, later in the evening, Trustee Marchant introduced the resolution notice of which had been given, and which as passed after a long discussion

Whereas it is in the best interest education in this city that the services of chant, Lovell and Lewis were named as a only trained teachers should be retained: and whereas the government has been un cost of establishing a night school in the of-war is needed in Behring sea or at Hono-city; and the supply committee was given lulu the Mohican will be ready to sail as directed." full sympathy with such aid to teachers training; and whereas a large number of persons are obtaining teachers certificates each year who have obtained no normal school training than can be employed in the schools, as well as the appointment of new teachers required, went a recolal meeting on the 22ad inst.

have obtained a Normal school certificate om any recognized school in the Dominion:

Central schools, the North Ward and South

Central schools, the North Ward and South Park schools reported the work in their charge as advancing steadily and satisfactorily, the teachers being thoroughly alive to the importance of their work.

In connection with these reports a delegation of teachers presented themselves with the object of addressing the board on the subject of the resolution adopted by the heard on the 18th of September last, and poard on the 18th of September last, and

board on the 18th of September 18st, and which read as follows:

"Meved by Trustee Glover, seconded by Trustee Lewis and carried, that in all cases of leave of absence hereafter granted, the name of the proposed substitute shall be first submitted to the board for their appropriate the substitute proval and the salary paid the substitute shall in all cases not be less than the amount appertaining to the position which the sub-stitute is called upon to fill."

Mr. S. B. Netherby, as chairman of the teachers' delegation, thought that a percentage of the salary, say sixty per cent., should be paid by a teacher, who through illness might require the services of a substitute. As no substitute could do as effi stitute, it was unfair that the entire salary should be paid. The teachers were agreed upon the fairness of this proposition in cases of illness. of illness; they were also agreed that account progress was somewhat delayed, when a teacher desired to take a pleasure From Suva to Honolulu the Warrimoo had vacation, the full salary should go to the

TRUSTEE LEWIS could see no possible reason why teachers should receive more consideration than other mortals—if they were ill and unable to discharge their duties it was their misfortune and the board should ot pay salaries for services not performed. If a substitute was engaged in any of the city schools that substitute was supposed to be competent and should receive the usual salary. If a teacher was absent from ill ness or any other cause it was the scholar and the school that suffered-not the

TRUSTRE GLOVER explained that in moving the original resolution he had been prompted by the fact that several of the teachers had found it convenient and at the same time profitable to leave substitutes in much improved by his voyage across the charge of their departments, paying them only a proportion of their salaries. He took the point that as his resolution applied only in cases where leave of absence was sought and granted, it did not touch cases of illness, and consequently the views of the teachers were already fully met. The resolution applied only in cases of special plea-CHAIRMAN HAYWARD coincided in this

riew of the case. TRUSTEE SAUNDERS thought that certainly some consideration should be shown teachers incapacitated by illness from discharging their duties. The illness of teachers was frequently due to their close confinement to the school room.

TRUSTEE LOVELL shared this opinionpleasure trips could not be placed on the same footing as absence necessitated by ill-

TRUSTEE MARCHANT held that the responsibility continued with the beacher even during the substitute's engagement, and moved that in cases of protracted illness 60 per cent. of the salary should go to the substitute employed—casual days of indisposi-

tion prevailed.

ATTENDANCE. The attendance for the past month was "The formation of a normal class necessarily changed the composition of my own class which now consists of pupils of the average actual, 1,821.39; actual attend. these pupils classified as two distinct divisions, but in some cases it is consistent at 12 93. This is a decrease of about two per cent. on the previous month, owing to a prevalence of cold and measles.

The bills for the month were referred to the finance committee for payment if cor-rect, and the board decided to supplement the city council's offer of a reward for the conviction of persons guilty of destroying school property. The board will give \$20 for the conviction of anyone defacing or destroying school belongings.

PENMANSHIP.

Penmanship in the school was the subject of reports from the several principals, the pencerian system being taught in the maspencerian system peing taught in the majority of the divisions, and the modern "upright hand" being the model at the Boya'
Central and Spring Ridge schools—the latter being the favorite system, and it being
proposed to make it general. The standard
of writing in the schools the heard greed of writing in the schools, the board agreed, was execrable, and it was finally decided that the Chairman be a committee of one to Interview the Superintendent of Education in the matter, and obtain his advice as to the steps necessary to be taken for the improvement of the school standard of pen-

MISCELLANEOUS.

The salaries of the North Ward and South Park janitors were made uniform at \$50 per month all the year round; Trustees Marcommittee to ascertain the feasibility and cost of establishing a night school in the

schools of the province;

"The board of school trustees therefore resolves: That on and after this date it will o'clock."

"The board of school trustees therefore board adjourned at 11 o'clock."

(b) or have previously taught for one year in the province and are granted letters of recommendation as to teaching ability; (0) or The Victoria Lacrosse Club held a meetthe province and are granted letters of recommendation as to teaching ability; (o) or
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teachers in one of the graded schools of the who have taught for six months under probationary appointment of the board as pupil teachers in one of the graded schools of the city and who are fully recommended by the principals of the schools in which the said pupil teachers have taught; and it further resolved that this board is further resolved that this board shall immediately after the pub.

The coming season was thoroughly discussed the companies of the schools in which the said it was finally resolved that the club would be pleased to receive any proposal from the Association which would remove the objection now held against re-ensured to be out. He had also sent a messanger had to Ringham but the messanger had the former was born in Governor Blanch and stands. Mr. Langford came to Vancouver, he was magistered vessel Tory. He leaves an only serve what it was possible to from the Velos wreck. He had missed the former was born in Governor Blanch and stands and established a farm at Colwood, now called Langford plains; he was magistered to be out. He had also sent a messanger had the former was born in Governor Blanch and stands and established a farm at Colwood, now called Langford plains; he was magistered to be out. He had also sent a messanger had the former was born in Governor Blanch and stands and established a farm at Colwood, now called Langford plains; he was magistered to the coming season was thoroughly discoursed to the coming season was thoroughly discoursed the company of the coming season was thoroughly discoursed to the coming se

SHIPS AND SHIPPING.

The "Warrimoo" Arrives From Australia and Fiji-A Vessei From the North.

J.S.S. "Mohican"—H.M.S. "Nymphe Making for Victoria-General Shipping Notes.

the record of the trip being thus given by in the provincial hall here. Mr. C. H. Humphries, the purcer : "Left Sydney at 2 p.m. on Monday, March 18; 3951 15, yesterday's additions to the fund arrived at Suva, Fiji, 8 a.m. on the 24th, and left for Honolulu at 9 p.m. the same 25; Spring Ridge school, division No. 1, day; arrived at Honolulu at 5 a.m. April add .10; and friend, 100; "An all night sitting of the assembly is client work as the regular teacher, and as the | 2, left again at 2 p.m.; rounded Cape Flat-2, left again at 2 p.m.; rounded Cape Flate By consent an order was made in tery 11 p.m. April 9, arriving at Victoria 3 latter was really responsible for the conduct of affairs during the incumbency of the subhead winds were encountered with squally, rainy weather and high head seas. On this From Suva to Honolulu the Warrimoo had Mr. A. B. McNeill, Miss A. D. Cameron and others of the delegation spoke briefly to the same effect.

The full salary should go to the usual trade winds, which were strong and squally, with rough sea. Strong head sea and N.E. winds prevailed between Honolulu and Victoria."

As first class passengers the Warrimoo brought Mrs. and Miss Seabrook, Mr. Redington and Dr. Corsan; Miss Scott, Miss McGregor, Miss Diebrich, Miss Dundas, Miss Hewitt, Miss Loyeux; Mrs. Dietrich, Mrs. Loveridge, Mrs. Walter, Mrs. Smith and two sons; Messrs. Scott, McGregor, Dietrich, Reid, Larkson, Bishop of Salisbury, Messrs. Loveridge, Barlow, Walter, Hawith and Smith. Of these the Sect. Hewitt and Smith. Of these the first six, besides nine second cabin passengers, landed at Victoria. and the remainder, with 24 second cabin passengers, went on to Van couver. Of the Victoria passengers Mrs. and Miss Seabrook are returning from a

visit to Honolulu, and Dr. Corsan, who took the round trip to Australia for his health as surgeon of the vessel, returned Pacific. Mrs. Burrows, the wife of Lt.-Col. Burrows, R.M., of H.M.S. Royal Arthur, is returning from spending the winter in Honolulu.

Messrs. Scott, McGregor and Dietrich represent manufacturing concerns in Galt, Ont.; they are returning from looking into the prospects of selling machinery, saws and other Canadian manufactures in Australia. Right Rev. John Wordsworth, Bishop of Salisbury, England, is making a tour of the world. He is a grand nephew of the poet Wordsworth. Mr. Gemmell Smith is manager of the Colonial Sugar Company, the greatest in Australia, with headquarters at Sydney and branches in Fiji and elsewhere. Sydney and branches in Fiji and elsewhere.

Among the second cabin passengers were several Canadians returning home after trying their luck in Australia. They have come to the conclusion that they can do better in the Dominion and have returned to the conclusion of the conclusion o wiser in experience.

The Warrimoo left for Vancouver at 10

stormy trip. She encountered many snow and rain storms on the Northern coast, and reports as a result of one of these last week the wreck of the cannery steamer Nell in Metlakatla harbor. The vessel dragged anchor in a gale and went ashore, but how seriously she is damaged is not yet known. Preparations are being made to launch the Hudson's Bay Company steamer Caledonis on the Skeens river. Her intended captain and engineer went up on the Danube here to take charge of the vessel which in expected to make her first season's voyage up the river within the next few weeks There is a lot of freight awaiting shipmen on the steamer. At Skidegate considerable excitement prevails over the prospective de velopment of the new coal mines there. The black mineral is said to exist in large quantitles, and it is thought that next year its production will considerable. Cannery work is now very active in the North, preparatory to the opening of the fishing season. The Danube brought back a very small carge, consisting chiefly of colachans and furs. Her passengers down were few in number, including Mr. Todd and wife, of Metlakatla; Miss Hides and George Cunningham.

THE U. S. S. "MOHICAN."

The Mohican is now at Port Townsend whose local paper says she "has a new chief engineer in Mr. J. K. Barton who was transferred from the U. S. S. Columbia The Mohican will leave here on Thursday to complete the test of the Fairhaven coal. She will return to Seattle on Friday to take on thirty tons of Black Diamond coal for testing. From all reports it looks as if the Mohican would remain on the Sound all summer. After she finishes the tests of the coals of the state she will remain a week at

a charge of stealing the compass of the wrecked Velos, was acquitted after a summary trial in the provincial police court yesterday before Magistrate Macrae. Mr. G. H. Barnard appeared for the defence. The information of John McHardy accused Bingham of stealing a compass valued at \$10 from the wrecked Velos, the property of Alexander Ewen. The defendant pleaded move the objection now held against re-enshall immediately after the publication of the lists of successful candidates for feachers certificates at the July examination of this year proceed to appoint one pupil teacher without salary to discuss the question with the Association and to report. The question with the Association and to report. The question of grounds was also discussed but action was deferred until next week. A vote of thanks to the year process that such pupil teachers shall have prior right of enurs of the compass.

In the board further resolved that this board immediately after the publication of the body. A committee of three pened to be out. He had also sent a measure had established a farm at Colwood, now called Langford plains; he was magistrate there for a number of years and returned to England in 1861 on the winding up of the salvage from the Velos was also discussed but action was deferred until next week. A vote of thanks to the Y. M. C. A. for the free use of their parlors was also passed.

A TELEGRAM has been received by Hon. Was also discussed but action was deferred until next week. A vote of thanks to the Y. M. C. A. for the free use of their parlors was also passed.

as a memento of the dissater, without any effort to conceal his action.

The Magistrate was satisfied that Binglam had no felonious intent and dismissed the case.

THE CITY.

A. C. BARHAM, secretary of the E. C. Pottery & Terra Cotta Company, was y seterday appointed by Mr. Justice Walkem to liquidator of the com-

The R. M. S. Warrimoo, Charles E. Bird, J. W. Rann, convicted at Plumper Pass R. N.R., commander, reached part yester to rusing abusive and threatening language to Postmaster W. T. Collinson, has been brought down to serve his month's sentence

to examine Mayor Teague before the registrar in the case of the Victoria & Sidney Railway v. the City.

MESSES Nelson and McGregor of Victoria, Kirby of Vernon, and Cieveland of Vancouver have passed their final examinations and are now qualified to practice as provincial land surveyors. In chambers yesterday before Judge Drake application was granted in Tailooh v. Adams to add Mrs. Adams as defmant, as

executrix of F. Adams. Mr. S. Perry Mills for plaintiff; Messrs. Drake, Jackson & Helmoken for defendant.

15 and 16. Special arrangements for the event have been made with nearly all trans. portation companies in the province, so that a large attendance may be expected.

With the spring-time the flower thief has as usual put in an appearance, and complaints of depredated gardens are made by indignant householders. Among others Mr. S. Perry Mills' garden was robbed yesterday of some remarkably choice hyacinths and he feels so annoyed over his loss that he indignated the feels so annoy

THE annual election of officers of the Sons mittee appointed is composed of Mesars. W. H. Groves, D. Murphy, T. H. Prossor, C. J. Quinman and W. O'Connor.

The Warrimoo left for Vancouver at 10 o'clock yesterday morning, having landed 76 tons of freight for this port. She had altogether about 200 tons of freight, including bananas, pineapples, apples, 887 ingots tin and general cargo.

NEWS FROM THE NORTH.

The steamship Danube, Captain Meyer, returned from Nosthesa British Columbia ports yesterday afternoon after a very stormy trin. She encountered in the columbia ports yesterday afternoon after a very stormy trin. She encountered in the columbia ports of the columbia ports yesterday afternoon after a very stormy trin. She encountered in the columbia ports of the columbia and yes got of 50 per cent. or upwards during the month of March: Fifth class—Maggie Glendinning, 85 1; John Leeming, 69.7; Harry Gartley, 66.3; Julia Glendin of the columbia ports of the columbia ports of the columbia and yes got of 50 per cent. or upwards during the month of March: Fifth class—Maggie Glendinning, 85 1; John Leeming, 69.7; Harry Gartley, 66.3; Julia Glendin of the columbia ports of the columbia and ports of the columbia ports of 64 6. Harold Russell, 57.1. Average atendance for the month, 39 05.

No. 1 COMPANY Association B.C.B.G.A No. 1. COMPANY Association B.C.B.G.A. will held sheir adjourned annual meeting in the drill hall on Thesday evening next. As several matters of importance to each individual member of the company, particularly the disposition of the funds, will be brought forward for discussion, besides the election of office bearers for the ensuing year, the committee expect to see a large turnout on that evening. Refreshments will be served during the evening and it is intended to have a social half hour after the

CAPTAIN GRANT'S pretty residence at Point Eilice bridge was the scene last even being turned into a solfatara or volcanio ing of a pleasant social gathering or "At Home." The place seemed entirely in acid vapors and gases. Home." The place seemed entirely in possession of young people, of whom there were a large number. Plano music was supplied by Miss Smith, vocal solos by Frank. Richardson, Miss Wolff, Miss Strachan and Miss Dunnington, and an address was given by Mrs. Spofford. These, was given by Mrs. Spofford. These, with sames at formed the avening's prowith games, etc., formed the evening's pro-gramme, refreshments being an additional "number," which, of course, was a pleasing

Among the effective means by which this city is being advertised abroad is the "Souvenir of Victoria, B. C.," issued by Mr. Stephen Jones, of the Dominion hotel. It contains a variety of information of use to the travelling public; and is not only distributed to passengers leaving by steamers for this port, but is also circulated among those who reach San Francisco feet among for this port, but is also circulated among those who reach San Francisco from Australia and Honolulu. The agent who is enwho, while advancing the interests of his employer, at the same time does service to the city and province.

The board further directs that such pipil teachers shall have prior right of engagement at the remuneration authorized by the board in case of illness or absence of any nember of the teaching staff, and without pledging itself in any way or manner, or at least intention to give board hereby declares its intention to give any position that may be created, or as values and a charge was laid against. Bingham for at once for the scene of the trouble at the value of the compass, was \$3, and that if he value of the cylinder to a dollar to a dollar and a half for it.

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THE AUSTRALIAN MAIL

Antipodean Incidents of Recent Date Briefly Told in Advices By Warrimoo."

A Nisorderly Legislature—Death of a Gove rnor -Volcanie Eruption - New 2 aland's Upper House.

One of the pieta, esque rows that soem to orce up with consider ble regularity in the New South Wales leg slative assembly, made things very lively during an all night THE Law Relief fund now amounts to sitting on March 6, the discursion being on

> "An all night sitting of the assembly is always provocative of disorder. The feeling over the land tax proposals of the government has, all through, been very marked, and they reached a climax early yesterday movalag. The rejection of Mr. Wise's amendment in clause 12 of the bill had the effect of inducing certain members to express their views in extremely forcible language. There was a very full house, and the repeated divisions created an amount of confusion which all the shouts of 'Order' from hon members, and from the Chair, could no allay, but seemed rather to increase.

"Mr. Sleath referred disparagingly to the repeated divisions as a frivolous waste of time. Mr. J. Morgan, who was responsible THE dates fixed for the second annual convention of the Christian Endeavor societies family at Breken hill. You're a soundrel." " Livid with rage, Mr. Sleath appealed to the Chair for protection, but, as there was much noise at the time, which Mr. M'Court seemed to be unable to put down, he explained to the injured member that he A BULLETIN has been issued by the De. did not hear the expression. However, he A BULLETIN has been issued by the Department of Agriculture of British Columbia containing an interesting report of the Northwest Fruit Grower' Association, held in Portland, Oregon, in February: and also of a visit to the Cornwallis agricultural college and experimental station by Mr. J. R. Anderson, of that deportment. honest man. The chairman again failed to

the scene and was soon in conflict with the Chair. He called Mr. Sleath 'a dishonorable member,' and then withdrew the re-mark, but soon afterwards referred to certain persons as 'bogus' people. On Mr. tain persons as 'bogus' people. On Mr. Hughes rising to protest he was met with the interjection, 'Sit down, you Jack in the box.' Mr. Hughes then called Mr. Miller 'a thing,' and the Chairman failing to hear the remark, Mr. Miller proceeded to adversely criticize the Chairman. He was ordered to discontinue his remarks, but on ordered to discontinue his remarks, but, on Of the Famous patience appeared to have become exhausted, ordered the Sergeant-at-arms to remove Mr. Miller, which order was at once obeyed. This prompt action had its effect, and com-

SIR ROBERT BUFF'S DEATH. The Sydney papers of March 16 devote a 52 8. Fourth class—Mabel Miller, rold Russell, 57.1. Average at. for the month, 39 05. day. In the beginning of February, while in Hobart, Tasmania, Sir Robert caught s at the meeting of the Single Tax club last chill which developed into congestion of the liver, accentuated by jaundice. Towards the B. H. West spoke elequently on companies and was followed by Ald. Man. pensation and was followed by Ald. Mac-millan. Mr. Bissell, the chairman, Mr. W. Berridge and J. A. Cohen among others made short addresses, and questions put by the and other members of the club. During the evening Mrs. Johnson gave a piano solo and the patient sank rapidly and died on Friday evening. General regret at Sir Robert Duff's death is expressed by the Australian press, and from all parts of Australia messages of sympathy and condolence were sent to his family. On the Sunday following he

was buried with state honors. A NEW ZEALAND VOLCANO.

On March 11 the volcano Ruapehu in New Zealand broke in eruption without the slightest warning. A tremendous column of steam was ejected thousands of feet into the air and afterwards the steam ceased and was replaced by smoke and ashes, which continued to be belohed forth. It is believed that the Crater lake on the summit is acid vapors and gases.

place before very long, and the adoption the referendum would then be necessary.

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put in the required quantity of cream

and sugar, then fill up with the dis-

Pretty and Practical Furnishing.

ners, and of some of them the less that

is said the better, being nothing but

using up a great deal of money in their

production. But many comfortable and

inexpensive nooks are to be seen that

are fitting for daily usage, and one of

this kind is shown by The Decorator

and Furnisher. It consists of a board

foundation, which should first be cov-

ered with denim and then over this a

loose cushion or mattress, plain or tuft-

A COZY CORNER

height of four feet is covered with salm-

on pink striped and damaskened inte.

and the cushion is also covered in this

material, which answers admirably for

such a purpose. The curtains and val-

ance may be of china silk or silkaline.

A roof or canopy of radiated design

may be introduced, or if the room be

low studded the ceiling can form a can-

Cut Work.

simple and effective work the following

suggestions from Good Housekeeping

may be found of interest: For a library

tablecloth use fine, firm felt, or broad-

cloth would be better. Lining of silk or

canton flannel is indispensable, and

silk velvet should be used for the ap-

plied ornamentation. Cut from the vel-

vet grape leaves with stems and tendrils

enough to form a running vine border

for the cloth. Baste the pieces smoothly

and securely in place. Cover the edges

of leaves, stems and tendrils with narrow

gold braid. Simulate veins in the leaves

colored medizeval silk in long etching

stitches. Finish the cloth with a tassel

fringe of rope silk. An olive green cloth

in the autumn tints is a good combina-

tion. The maple leaves will look well

applied in groups of two and three in a

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infectants corrode metal and stain

ed in 12 quarts of boiling water and

used hot being more effective than cold.

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tle in the pan, which should be washed

daily with a long handled dish mop

kept for the purpose and scalding, strong

suds, when it will need no further dis-

infection. A large funnel should be set

which, by the way, are considered unfit

for human habitations by not a few per-

sons and are unknown in the dressing

rooms of many high class modern

SHORTLY after midnight the roof of Mr.

Sam. Banner's house on Labouchere street

shade of the cloth.

lace along the edge of the cloth. The

with grape leaves in very dark rich

green and etching stitches in light green be made at an early period of the session will be found very satisfactory, or a fawn colored cloth with maple leaves

tassel fringe of rope silk may be the until such time as altered trade conditions

and high lights in the stems, with lighter

Now that there is a revival of this

opy.

as desired. The wall up to the

There are cozy corners and cozy cor-

and half cold utensils.

FASHIONS.

Great Width Across the Forehead In Hats and Bonnets-Jeweled Pins.

Never were there more radical shanges in the millinery world. We are be made only in one way. The coffee accustomed to upstanding aigrets and to must be of the best quality and must be bread bows at the back of the head, roasted, ground immediately and used but now extraordinary width carried as quickly as possible. Connoisseurs in scross the forehead promises to be the coffee assure us that it is out of the quesfashion in both hats and bonnets. As tion to make this beverage absolutely wings are the prominent feature in perfect out of factory roasted coffee that these front trimmings, the new models has been allowed to stand in the open are suggestive of bees and other insects. air any number of hours, and, in addi-Those who have made a raid against tion, one might say that such a thing as the wearing of feathers need not be a cup of good coffee from that which is alarmed. These wings are formed of purchased ready ground is quite an impaillettes, jet paillettes in preference, possibility. The fine aroms of the berry for the reign of the sequin would seem | evaporates in a very short time. Given to have only just begun. They are the freshly roasted and ground coffee, worked into a semblance of wings on an earthen coffeepot heated very hot by net or on chiffon, the patterns general- being filled with boiling water, which



STRAW HAT AND TOQUE.

ly sufficiently open to show the groundwork. The hats are gigantic. There is a disposition for hats to assume the square form, and a curious instance of this is an open black straw, the brim formed of one broad box plait on either side over the ears. It is covered with green velvet. Wreaths of lilies of the valley and foliage cover the back and front, while underneath are three green roses, one in the center of the back and one on either side. No flower is so much in favor as roses, but they are

used in Paris in most unnatural colors. Wonderful as are the trimmings of the front of the hat, equal attention has been paid to the back. Admirable, but eccentric, is a lace hat, with some four gigantic loops on either side of dahlia satin ribbon, sash width, softened by a mixture of black lace. The crown is gold and black, and roses are introduced

apon it outside and in of the dahlia tone. There is a new straw called "satin which is not only used for the plait, but is formed into rosettes and might easily be mistaken for baby ribbon. Many of these straws are shot to resemble the ribbons used with them. More foliage is in demand this season, and black violets are frequently used. Large rosettes formed of white or butter colored lace, which are plaitings rather than rosettes, are placed at the back of crowns, while lace ends fall down by the side of the coil at the back.

Large ornamental jewel pins are used and jewels appliqued on to the material. Toques are broad across the face, like the hats, and liberally trimmed with roses or foliage at the back.

Crowns seem higher and assert themselves rather more.

The cut shows a hat in fancy pink straw. The brim is cut away at the back and replaced by a cluster of roses shaded from pink to crimson. There is an under brim of plaited black lace and a shaded pink glace silk bow in front en the crown. The ornaments are in jet. The toque is in burned straw, trimmed with chine ribbon, cerise roses, cream lace and buckles.

Is It a Forerunner of Coming Style?



This sleeve is quite a novelty. It shows the shape of the top of the arm and is full above the elbow. The frills.

of course, can be omitted. Fashion's Echoes Round waists will continue in favor crockery more or less. Copperas is the

through the coming season, except per- best for household use, a pound dissolvhaps for stout women, to whom they are not very becoming. Plain skirts are likely to remain

plain, but this will be diversified by ed down closets, so that it need not setopenings at the side and sometimes by distinct front breadths in evening Short circular capes in velvets of all

colors meet a general want, for most in the pipe of stationary washbowls, ments to be worn with large sleeves. The crepons of the shops show that bright colors will be worn—sea green,

china blue, vieux rose, water cress green Substantial tweed and heather mix-tures are fleeked with white, and a suson of light blue here and there gives caught fire from a spark from a defective ofter chimney. Damage \$50,

THE POLITICAL SITUATION. (The Montreal Gazette.) The summoning of parliament to meet for

the despatch of business has caused the susension of the campaign conducted with a good deal of vigor by both parties for the last two months, and has concentrated public attention upon affairs at the Capital. It is usually impossible to forecast with accuracy the probable duration of a session. or the character of the legislation that may be accomplished, and especially is this the case as respects the last session of a parliament, but in a general way it may be pre-dicted that no measures of high importance or involving protracted controversy will be submitted by the government. In the very forefront of topics stands, of course, the Manitobe school question, and it is inevitable that a long discussion both of the policy An Ideal Cup of Coffee Can Be Made the government and of the merits of the cause will occur; but, for the An ideal cup of coffee can, it is said, moment even this apple of discord has been removed from the carpet by the adjournment of the Manitoba legislature. Much depends upon the position taken by the Greenway government when the provin cial house reassembles next month. disposition is shown by the Manitoba authorities to comply with the directions of the judicial committee of the privy council n its last judgment and to grant relief to the Roman Catholic minority without impairing the efficiency of the public school consummation greatly to be desired. Should, however, the Greenway government, with the concurrence of the legislature, decline to entertain the recommendation of the Gov. rnor General in-council either the present Dominion parliament or a house of commons. fresh from the people will be called upon to must be poured out again, and a coffee give effect by legislation to the judgment of bag strainer. Then put in the coffee,

he judicial committee. It is reported that no important legislation will be submitted to parliament, and cirhot—cover tightly and allow the coffee stances favor this course. Meeting late in to filter through. Have ready the cups the year, the convenience of members as heated by pouring boiling water in them, well as the proper consideration of legislation will be promoted by the postponement of measures involving large interests until next winter. The insolvency question, for instance, is one that may profitably be detilled nectar from the coffeepot, and one has a beverage that an exchange calls a ferred for a time, since it entails an immense revelation. Never expect good results amount of close study, of laborious work, and is fraught with possible disastrous con-sequences to the business of the country. from poor coffee or lukewarm water Opinions differ widely in the mercant ommunity, in various sections of Canada. ure introduced in the senate last session abundantly proved, and the government will, elaborate schemes in furnishing and we are convinced, be well advised if legislation upon this subject is deferred for another

ing made the occasion for pressing for anther adjustment of duties. There is neither in precedence, practice, nor the existing condition of affairs any imperative obligation to take such a step. For four years in the 'Illuminati,' of the 'Brothers,' an gins died, and I didn't feel no kind of I handed him the five ounce ball. He succession, during the period of the last 'Adept,' in the occult sense. Developed delicacy in ridin right up to the door, wouldn't take it to begin with, but me Liberal administration, deficits in the reve- and perfected by a spiritual asceticism, even if there was some one ahead of insistin, and the second old man gettin nue existed, aggregating between 1875 and perfected by a spiritual asceticism, and 1879 the sum of \$6,426,900. Last year, it is true, there was a deficit of \$1,210,300, and it is true, the was a deficit of \$1,210,300, and the was a deficit and in the current fiscal year the deficit will be still larger; but it is well to remember that since 1886 the surpluses on consolidated and reappear at pleasure, to surround in by the fire and just startin to come bag he wore for a pocket fastened on toward me, with both hands stretched the belt round big weight. Then he the considerable amount of \$7,574,000, all of which has been employed for purposes of capital expenditure to the avoidance of new debt. If, therefore, the government should see fit to charge the deficit of the current "Mahatmas," rather snappishly redied out, and he looked sort of disperse to debt, as was done by Sir Richard plied the theosophist, not relishing the pointedlike, and his hands dropped to the current pointed out, and he looked sort of disperse to debt, as was done by Sir Richard plied the theosophist, not relishing the Cartwright when finance minister, the pro-ceeding, after all, will be simply equivalent e drawing from capital sources the surplus revenues invested therein

We may point out, moreover, that the state of the public finances promises to be materially improved during the ensuing year from two causes, the reduction of expenditure and the increase of the revenue. The position of affairs phist. counsels retrenchment. Wherever ecomy can be practiced it ought to Wherever econeffected, and we look to the government to scale down the estimates of expenditure for the next fiscal year to the lowest point consistent with efficient administration. Then an upward turn in customs receipts may be anticipated. The deficits of the

of wheat, of iron, of lumber, and of other

tariff ought not to be disturbed at the ap-

proaching session of parliament, namely,

that a very thorough revision has been

have other consequence than a further dis turbance of trade and unsettling of con-

fidence. Sir Charles Tupper on one oc-casion, when occupying the position of fir-ance minister, caused an announcement to

the commercial community. The precedent then established might advantageously be

followed this year by Hon. Mr. Foster if

mmons. It has been the good fortune of

the Conservative party to have had as and cossor to Sir John Macdonald in that ardu-

ous position one of the greatest parliamen tarians any country has produced, Sir John

Thempson, and it will be no easy task to fill the chair of that eminent leader. But in

Hon. Mr. Foster the government and its

supporters have an experienced parliame

tarian of signal ability and untiring in

dustry, thoroughly capable of directing the

leagues are men well fitted to share the labor with him. The public may be assured

that neither the government nor its sup porters will falter in maintaining the fisca

porcers will faiter in maintaining the fiscal policy which is the foundation of Camada's material prosperity and progress, that in the future as in the past they will prove fully equal to the task of successfully ad-

fully equal to the task of successfully ad-ministering the business of the country, and that no considerations of personal prefer-ment, pique or ambition will be permitted to jeopardize the continuance of the control of public affairs by the party which has so

often proved its superior capacity to serve the best interests of the Dominion.

the government concludes to retain the cus-toms duties at the rates fixed last session

call for another revision.

d within a few months, and the busi

duties, owing partly to the reduction in the tariff and partly to decreased importations. The merchants of the Dominion, with commendable prudence, have for many months past confined their importations to actual you know—merely for the moment—as wants, and by this means have not only —well—as certainly most remarkable." averted possible serious and widespre commercial disaster, but have kept trade in kins, softened. "It was, as you say, the wa'n't much used to speakin English. like a streak—one toward the east and a condition to quickly respond to any improvement in prices, in consumptive demand, and in the general movement of comseen more astonishin things in my time modities. Already signs are appearing of a turn in the tide. Trade in the United than most men." States is distinctly better. Prices of cotton

ticulars of your experience, Mr. Cal- ways uppish, the old man acted like he near, but me, and the cabin, and the staples are rising slowly, and when the kins?" urged the theosophist, with genrevival has fairly set in, the ascent will uine interest. "Well," said Calkins after a mo-

ness of the country has but recently adjusted | who didn't know me' -he had met the itself to the new rates of duty. To reopen theosophist that evening for the first lookin toward the door, like he was extime-"and hadn't the learnin and un- pectin some one. derstandin to tackle such matters I'm free to allow I'd hesitate to give 'em this account. But with you it seems different somehow. You'll see the bearin's of it as p'r'aps some wouldn't.

"I had a claim about 40 miles south-

"So after I'd made one pretty good

"It was well into November when I'd

"Well, I cached my tools and powder fore leavin, and so didn't get started until well en toward noon. It took about foreign languages behind me. eight hours steady hustlin to get to the

was gettin short

stood out sharp, with a chilly dead light had brought along with him, I thought on 'em, like they was gettin purple with it would be considerate to let 'em be the cold. There wasn't a cloud nowhere alone together for awhile, and I stepped to be seen, nor a breath of wind stirrin, out and down toward the campfire to and I knew it was goin to be a still, pinchin, frosty night, and I buttoned take a look at the animals. my coat up tight, and for the first time on the trip begun to hurry up my mule. round the fire, tryin to keep warm, two

elin on the desert when you're by yourself. With the dusk comin on and the like the other one, with black sombreros red fadin out in the sky you feel some- and wrapped up in garments lookin like how like everythin in the world but Mexican serapes. There was about a just you and your mule had been stone dozen animals, all told—three white dead for a hundred years, and feelin that mules and one coal black one, and the way your animal gets to be great company. When the moon come up, it was My mule had got friendly with three of

-Womankind. THE MAHATMAS.

The storm showed no signs of abatement. The snow, driven by the wind, thin I never seen before and couldn't then I could quit my trip in off the deshad found its way here and there no ways account for. It was like a long, ert, go right back to the arastra and through the "chinking" of the cabin wavy line of mist, comin from the east, system, the whole matter will be removed and lay in miniature drifts upon the movin through the air just above the start in with considerable of a stake from the domain of federal jurisdiction, a floor, the fine, dry crystals sparkling in ground and makin for the butte faster'n and not have to come right away back, the firelight. We were fairly warm and a locomotive and straight's a bee flies! comfortable where we sat on our rolls of blankets, placed upon the rudely neither, but more like a string of misty laid rough hearthstones, but ten feet figures, with long, while streamers showed 'em the biggest ball of bullion back from the fire the air was bitterly blowin out behind 'em on the wind! I had—weighin close on to five ounces

drafty bunks which awaited us, and I'd seen, and besides there was nary boss. So I just went on up, and steppin Calkins and I still sat drowsily listen breath of wind to drive it. ing to the theosophist as he discoursed Loca, and kindred topics.

A VALENTINE

What would I send you.

Clusters of blossoms

Pansies to gladden.

Roses to bless, Lilies to bend in

To smile and shine

Their frail loveline

This winter day

Everything's waiting

To smile by and by,

But, dear, I can never

Dear heart, to you

And love most true.

So I am sending

Wishes most tender

Forget you, you know, When winter is frowning

And chilly winds blow.

When summer's returning

With blue sunny sky.

But snowdrifts have hidden

Not a smile's in the country

"A mahatma," he said hesitatingly, hadn't been a sign of life anywhere. in answer to my inquiry, "is a being difficult of exact or satisfactory definione distant place to another in the

interruption. "I run against a pair of 'em once way out on the desert east of 'Old Woman's Springs,' and I recollect well old, judgin from his long white beard how they done me. That's why I and the wrinkles on his face, but he asked." explained Calkins

Impossible!" exclaimed the theoso- sockets, was as bright as a hawk's, but was there still, but as I stepped outside "Well, if you say it's impossible, I

be reckon that settles it," said Calkins, and he spat aggressively into the white ashes in the fireplace. "But, my dear sir," remonstrated the

last and the present year are due principally doubt of the perfect sincerity of your collar, and his shoes was red and turned to the falling off in the income from customs assertion. But the idea of your having up in long points at the toes.

Then they says some foreign words to gether, like it was a verse they was remet two of these phenomenally gifted beings and of their having, as you say, -well—as certainly most remarkable."

"Would you mind giving us the par- you,' for somehow, without bein any-

be rapid. There is another reason why the

was a rock 'sank' within a mile where I could get water for camp use. I'd rig-The gossipe have been busy of late specu- arastra, but it made the wollating upon the leadership of the House of slow both for me and him.

> run out of about a ton and a quarter-I got three balls of amalgam, which, when I'd roasted and hammered 'em, weighed risin ten ounces-I started to go in from the desert, cash my bullion and buy some burro to pack with.

finished my run and started to come the cabin. Before I'd a chance to rub rendezvous, in quite a different light in, and the nights was gettin too sharp my eyes and look again it had got close from that in which you now regard it for sleepin out with any comfort. I to the door, melted away, and another that is, when I have had time to digest planned to make Higgins Wells first queer dressed old man was embracin the fully the particulars of your most renight out, for there was an old stone first one, the two of 'em standin there markable narrative." cabin there, half built into the side hill, within five feet of me. Next second without much roof, to be sure, but furthey was sittin together inside the cabas p'r'aps some wouldn't, you recolnishin some cover and givin a shelter in, in the chairs before the fire, never lect," said Calkins, as, yawning, he

so I didn't feel hurried, though the days line. But I hadn't seen just nothin yet "About sundown it grew raw right gen lemen was busy talkin over a roll

"Just after sundown on a clear, sharp of 'em dressed somethin like the old aight's the lonesomest time to be trav-

"When I'd got to within p'r'aps a hold of them three it would make just quarter mile of the cabin, I see some- the packin outfit I was lookin for, and

"It didn't look like mist exactly scarcely had time to spec'late what it Tired though we all were from the was, when just by the cabin it melted day's rough journey, there was but lit- away and disappeared altogether. The tle temptation to leave the comparative air was clear and as dry as a bone, so I erful solemn pointed up to the cabin, comfort of the fireside for the hard, knew it couldn't be just a flyin vapor as much as to say I'd have to see the

monotonously of reincarnation, Karma- light broke out of the cabin door and over the roll of parchment with the through the little window, like some queer figures on it. They didn't pay no He was a fidgety, clean shaven little one had just started a fire inside. Then attention to me comin in at all, they man, with weak eyes, long iron gray next I see a campfire flame up, just was so took up with what they was hair and a pasty complexion. He spoke down the hill by the Wells, and men talkin of, but I stood by waitin for a in a confidential half whisper, lest he and animals movin about near by. I hull in the conversation, and when it should awaken his unsympathetic thought it was queer I hadn't seen 'em come I cut in, and addressin the old friend, the professor, rolled in his blan- till just that minute, for the country man in the yeller silk overcoat I told

"Then I says to myself, 'Most likely let him know I meant business and was it's a prospectin party, and they was willin to pay well for what I got. tion to a mind unfamiliar with at least hid by the willows growin round the year. An effort will doubtless be made in the elements of esoteric philosophy and Wells,' but somehow this explanation absentminded way he did when I first many quarters to have the tariff re-opened, unattuned to the harmonies of oriental didn't satisfy me, and I rode up toward seen him, but he smiled and nodded thought. He has been tersely but inade- the cabin, feelin glad at the prospect of like he meant 'Yes' and said semethin I quately described as one who by in- company, but still wonderin consideratense self absorption has attained super- ble. The place had got to be sort of to me from his way of goin on that it natural powers and faculties.' He is of public property ever since old man Hig- was all right about the burros, and then

> "I'll never forget how all struck stiff twinkling of an sye, to melt from view I was by the sort of old man I see stand- of carelesslike into a little fancy cloth toward me, with both hands stretched the belt round his waist. Then he went "What do you call 'em what does all out and a smile on like he'd been exthis?" queried Calkins, with awakening pectin me. But when he seen who I man just like I wa'n't round, and hed was he stopped short, and the smile "Mahatmas," rather snappishly re- died out, and he looked sort of disap-

> body else he was waitin for. "He was dark complexioned and very was tall and as straight as a tampin "A pair of mahatmas! 'Done' you! stick, and his eyes, though deep in the fire, and when I turned to go out they kind and friendly, I thought. He was there they both was, miraculously, outdressed out queerer'n any man ever I side, too, ahead of me, embracin and see outside of a the-a-ter. His head was carryin on like they was sayin goodby. wrapped all about with great strips of white muslin, which bulged out all lively. When the old gen'iemen had round in a roll. He was buttoned up wound up the goodby act, they stands theosophist in a conciliatory tone, "I close in a long dull yeller colored, did not, of course, intend to suggest any quilted silk overcoat, with a broad fur their hands and lookin up into the sky.

> "I seen at the first glance he was somethin out of the common and wasn't 'done' you struck me for the moment, no prospector, but what he was I couldn't make out neither. I said 'Good evenin.' and he said 'Good evenin' back, pleasant thing in sight. Not a man, nor a mule, "Well, it was just that," said Calenough, but speakin queer, like he nor a burro! But goin through the air remarkablest racket, considered all Then he motioned me, lookin very hos- one toward the south—was two of them round, I ever was in, and I'll allow I've pit-able, to take a seat in one of the cloudy lines of figures, with the misty three old rawhide bottomed chairs be- streamers wavin, like I'd seen 'em when fore the fire, which I done with a 'Thank the old men first come. owned the whole place, and I felt some- campfire. Not only them two designin how like he did too. Well, when I set old men and their circus outfit, but down, he set down and mumbled some- with 'em the three burros I'd just ment's pause and with the tone and air thin I didn't just make out, bein in a bought and paid for, my five ownce ball of overcoming a reluctance to speak language I'd never heard before, and, of bullion and actually the mule I'd further on the subject, "with a man though lookin pleasant an smilin, he come on. When the rest of the party seemed sort of absentminded and kept blew off in that interestin way, he'd

> "While I was gazin at him and wonderin who and what he was, and where foot, packin my blankets, for Old Womhe come from, and was makin up my an's springs. There I hired a burro and mind how to lead the conversation round went in to stay for the winter. Now kind of delicate up to them points, I you can see, sir," concluded Calkins, was startled clean through by seein the addressing the theosophist impressiveeast of Old Woman's springs, and there old man's chair suddenly get empty— ly, "I wa'n't far off when I said I'd that's the clearest I can put it—and met a couple of them gifted bein's you findin him standin just outside the cabin was talkin of, and that they didn't use ged up an arastra near the 'tank,' and door lookin off over the desert. He me n had been packin ore down from the hadn't got up from that chair, so far as it." claim with the one mule I had, and I could see, and there he was, 20 feet then turned him into harness to run the away from it, without so much as stir- Mr. Calkins, most extraordinary!" exarastra, but it made the work hard and rin a leg. Naturally this excited my ou- claimed the theosophist, with some ex riosity considerable. And I got up and citement. "I shall want, with your perwent to the door, too, to see what the mission, to take notes of the occurrence old man might be up to next. He was for submission to our little Society For gazin off toward the south, and I hadn't Psychical Research at Beaconsville. I more'n just looked that way, too, when believe, though, that through even my I see what took my breath away.

> wavy processions kitin in through the venerable men, whom you were so forair from the south and makin dead for tunate as to encounter at their desert havin got there in no natural manner, arose with his blanket roll and turned with me standin just in and fillin up to his bunk. and straightened things out at camp be- the doorway and only realizin where As he moved from the fire I thought

"I was gettin sort of used to this 'littravel with when the sun went down, ready for most anything in the surprisin Roche in Argonaut.

to what was comin. Seein the two old away, and then the mountains to the of parchment with queer letters and east and every little knob and butte figures on it, which the second old man try and pick up some points there and

"I found four men standin close gen'leman I'd seen when I first come, only plainer, and two of 'em rigged out some cheerfuller, but I felt glad enough the finest in the whole outfit, and they when I seen the butte where the Wells was nibblin round apart from the rest, and the stone cabin was and thought of like they'd been raised together. Right away I begun thinkin that if I could get make another run or two. Then I could

as I'd been intendin. "So, havin this in mind, I told the -and offered it for the three barros. pointin 'em out. After about a minute they seemed to catch on, and lookin pow-"While I was wonderin at all this, a left 'em still talkin 16 to the dozen in found the old gen'lemen where I'd and among public men as to the utility of a kets near by, and provoke controversy. was open all round, and up to now there him, plain as I could, what I wanted and showed him the five ounce ball to

I reckon-he bowed and smiled again

clean forgot me and my business. Findin I wa'n't in it with the old men, and then I see he'd thought I was some- I'd bought, feelin very well pleased with the trade. Just then the neoromancin begun all over again, only this time for keeps, as you'll see. They was, as I've said, both talkin together very earnest, sittin in the chairs before the "Then things begun developin pretty

facin each other, both of 'em holdin up peatin, and then-there wa'n't no old men standin there at all.

"I looked down toward the campfire and all about, and there wa'n't a livin

"Yes, sir, everything was gone, pretty pose, and had to go along too.

"Next mornin early I started out on me no ways square any way you look at

"A most extraordinary experience, limited acquaintance with occult sub-"There was another of them misty, jects I can put the conduct of those

they'd gone to when I heard 'em talkin I heard a low, husky, little laugh, but when I caught his eye he coughed un-Wells, but I knew I had a moon to the joker' business and began to feel cant, solemn stare.—Edmund Stuart

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