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For every 12 Sunlight wrappers sent to Lever Bros., Ltd., Toronto, a useful paper-bound book a cloth-bound for 50 wrap Vietoria, Agent for B. C. killed."

have defeated the Abyssinians and relieved Adegrat. SEALING QUESTION.

Speech on the Bill Providing for Extermination of Seals.

The United States Should Join With Great Britain and Make New Regulations.

Wasington, April 17 .- The views of erything possible to supress the truth, the minority of the senate foreign rela- and the belief is growing that nothing tions committee on the bill providing for short of a terrible disaster, such as the the extermination of fur bearing seals capture of Buluwayo, will bring the in the case of the refusal of England to British government to its senses. submit to further arbitration, have been is stated that fully 15,000 Matabeles presented to the senate. Senator Sher- have been massed for an attack on Bulman, chairman of committee says: "1 uwayo, which, although placed in a fair place my opposition to the bill on the state of defence, could not hold out ground of the proposed destruction of against the rushing charge of the native scale by the United Staes. It is a cruel company say they have no fear that act not to be justified even though the same result may be brought about by the order will be captured, but it is pelagic sealing. The measure proposed s directed by apparent spite because an enemy, which has led to many hisome other power will destroy them al- torical disasters to British arms. There other way. It is better to take chances is no denying that the Matabeles have

that Great Britain will give the subject kinder and more generous treatment and join with the United States in mak- attacking Buluwayo. The re-capture of ing new regulations to preserve the King Lobengula's old capital from the

RUINOUS FROSTS. California Fruit Crops Suffer Great

Damage. San Francisco, April 17-Severe frosts

luring the last two nights have caused much damage to fruit in orchards in the centre of the state. A dispatca from Eresno says that much damage has been done in the vineyards there, and that the frosts will cause a short raisin crop. Two-thirds of the grape crop in the vicinity of Calistoga was

destroyed. Cherries, apricots and prunes suffered from the frost in the icinity of San Jose. Frost had a kill-

counties.

ing effect on the grape vines in the vicinity of Stockton and vineyard men This is to certify that on May 11th declare that there will not be half a

I walked to Melick's drug store on a pair of crutches and bought a bottle of crop of grapes from the neighboring Chamberlain's Pain Balm for inflammatory rheumatism, which had crippled me

men.

-The latest results of pharmaceuti-After using three bottles 1 am up. completely cured. I can cheerfully recal science and the best modern appliances are availed of in compounding commend it. Charles H. Wetzel, Su-Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Hence, though bury, Pa. half a century in existence as a medi-Sworn and subscribed to before me

Boer commandants.

An Affidavit.

cine, it is fully abreast of the age in all on August 10th, 1894 .- Walter Shipman, that goes to make it the standard blood J. P. For sale at 75 cents per bortle by all druggists. Langley & Cô., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancou-

-Fishing tackle at Shore's Hardware. ver.

infantry. The Egyptians lost seven is undoubtedly due to the desire of Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, secretary of state The Rome correspondent of the for the colonies, to avoid anything which Chronicle says there is no confirmation might be construed into an attempt to there of the rumor that the Italians coerce the South African republic, but it is pointed out, while Mr. Chamberlain holds his hands tied, the Boers are in the court and the prisoners were re-

openly drilling under imported German instructors, accumulating arms and ammunition, constructing fortifications and bringing heavy guns from Germany. The policy of President Kruger here is one of delay to avoid doing or saying anything definite until the Transvaal is Senator Sherman Makes a Senrible in a position to defy Great Britain and the independence of the South African regublic can be declared. The Orange Free State may be actually incorporated into a republic, natives will everywhere

amount power in South Africa."

accomplices of the burglars who robbed Burden's house in New York some months ago, were arrested this morning for loitering around the windows of various jewelry shops in Bond street. It appears the arrest was really arranged beforehand on information received Scotland Yard from New York. On be incited to rise against British rule arrival at the Vine street station the and an attempt will be made to drive men were searched and twenty-eight the British out of South Africa. unset diamonds, valued at £3000, were This plan is openly talked of among the found in their pockets. They refused Boers, but the home authorities seem to give any explanation. The police police knew they lived in lodgings in utterly blind to the danger ahead and the Chartered Company, in the inter-Shepperd's Market, near Whitehorse ests of its stockholders, are doing evstreet, Mayfair, not far from Piccadilly. There the police found jewelry to the value. they say, of £4000, together with the diamonds found upon them when arrested. Other jewelry was sewed up in belts and linings of their clothes. One gold piece with the name T. Burden, engraved upon it was also found. The olice say the jewelry corresponds to the description of that stelen from Mrs. Burden, and they think that what is

missing may be recovered. Cambridge, Mass., April 17 .- An .nnouncement was made that the Harvard the over confidence of the British, the college observatory to-day, of the dishabit of underrating the strength of coverv of a comet by Dr. Lewis Swift at Lowe observatory, Echo mountain, - California, on Monday last. The position is the following: Right ascension. 3 hours 39 minutes, north declination 15 degrees 40 minutes. The object is described as being with a short tail, The interviews between the commission- At Imulada, in the province of Barce-

British would be a fearful blow to "par-This is frankly admitted, and yet the available force of volunteers, etc., at Buluwayo, is not believed to be over 700 Machine guns have, it is true, been hurried to the front from the British flagship St. George. The market place has been constructed into a strong Laagerold police camp, and the outside of the town and other points have been ly heard in all parts of the city. The fortified, but it would take many men search is being continued, and it is fear- tion." and many obstructions to withstand a ed that others may be in the building. living tidal wave of over 10,000 fearless Albany, April 17 .- The state senate Matabeles, especially if it is true that this morning reported favorably on the they are being aided and abetted by resolution of Dr. Bush providing for the

as dangerous to health.

ROYAL Baking Powder.

being to put them on a diet of bread liam Turner and Robert Dunlop, were and water.

Winnipeg, April 17 .- G. W. Girdlearraigned at Marborough street police stone has been appointed manager for British Columbia for the Mutual Recourt this afternoon charged with the illegal possession of a quantity of jewelry. Only a brief statement was made sserve Fund Life Association. He left for Vancouver yesterday to assume the manded into the custody of the police duties of his new position.

for a week. No evening papers make mention of the case. The World cor-Winnipeg, April 17.-The general store of M. Dagg, Bothwell, was derespondent is informed that two men, troved by fire yesterday.

undoubtedly either actual burglars or Toronto, April 17 .- Bradstreet's this week says of trade in Ontario: "Trade during the past week has been quiet, incident to the breaking up of the country roads. For the past two months locomotion in the country has been difficult owing to the excessive snow falls, and now that spring has arrived there is more than the usual amount of slush. In many sections the roads are impas-Wholesale trade is moderately sable. active. In dry goods a good many sorting orders are coming from the cities and large towns where spring stocks are Mr. Cleveland will soon take action in light.'

Barrie, April 17 .- A petition praving for the commutation of the sentence of Michael Brennan, the murderer of J.

Winnipeg, April 17 .- The Manitoba egislature, which adjourned last month government, through two of its members, have met the commissioners lately at issue between the two governments. Cuba.

dred and fifty men were at work in the room at the time of the explosion. As far as known three were killed out-right and several badly sealded. The converter was on the fourth etc. converter was on the fourth story of will throw some additional light upon ed with some difficulty in restoring orthe building. The explosion was plain- this difficult question, and in the end der. In the working class and trading

ordinary distinction of having been the appointment by the senate of a commit-tee of three to investigate the water supply of the cities and towns of New facturers of other sarsaparillas sought York state. The resolution declares the by every means to obtain a showing of. supply must eventually come from the their goods, but they were all turned chain of great lakes. The supply from away under the application of the rule rivers and small lakes are condemned forbidding the entry of patent medicines

Crafts Guilds demand that the elections be annulled. El Correo, organ of Senor Sagasta, publishes an article describing yester-

day's situation exactly. It says: "The responsibility of the monarchial parties is immense. If they do not act as they ought we shall be surprised if public opinion abandons them and takes to dangerous courses. The official L'Epoca says the Cortes will soon, without foreing mediation, discuss larger reforms in Cuba. Were it not for the state of war er in the summer, they are hunting the these reforms, says L'Epoca, would be in force there already. The Cortes will decide if, despite the state of war, reforms must be applied whatever may be the opinion of General Weyler. This

declaration of L'Epoca means that the government begins to see the necessity of implanting reforms in Cuba before friendly advice comes from the United

Ministerial circles begin to fear that the Cuban matter, though it is expected that his action will be mild. In such case the position of the government would be extremely difficult and the A. Strathy, has been drawn up and is leaders of parties generally are very unxpected to be largely signed, mainly easy as regards the state of affairs. nt of sympathy for the prisoner's fam- The Duke of Tetuan, foreign minister, last night declared that he had received

no communication from the American government in any shape whatever. owing to the schools conference, was The armament of two first class transformally prorogued yesterday by Lieut.- Atlantic steamers as cruisers has been Governor Patterson. In his speech at almost finished. The vessel will be ready the close the governor referred to the in two days. Each will be manned by emoval by death of Sir John Schultz, one commander and six officers, S1 ex-Lieutenant-Governor of the province. sailors and 72 marine infantry. The Touching on the school question, he minister of marine has been authorized said: "Since your last adjournment my to buy two torpedo boats in England. The wheat and flour syndicate of Bar celona has headed the list with a \$10,appointed by the Dominion government 000 subscription to defray the expenses to confer upon the education question of the Catalan volunteer battalion for

slowly moving west. Peoria, II!., April 17.—At 2:15 this norning the converter at the Tower Sugar Works exploded, filling the im-mense building with steam. One hun-dred and fifty more thank one huncontribute towards its satisfactory solu- quarters of Madrid a project is on foot for holding a large demonstration against the conduct of the government

None But Aver's at the World's Fair. Ayer's Sarsaparilla enjoys the extra- Madrid have been evoked. They prepose to close for one day all the shops as a protest, and will also hold an indignation meeting. The chamber will be possessed of no significance regarding will follow Senor Canovas blindly. Paris, April 17 .- The papers here gen-

erally discuss the Spanish elections, but many of the best informed hold that and nostrums. The decision of the such a sweeping Conservative victory is World's Fair authorities in favor of not a good omen for relations between Out of weakness comes strength when the blood has been purified, enriched and vitalized by Hood's Sarsaparilla. Ayer's Sarsaparilla was in energical is not a pat-lows: Ayer's Sarsaparilla is not a pat-ent medicine. It does not belong to the integration of the strength Ayer's Sarsaparilla was in effect as fol- Spain and the United States. It is there are fears that Canovas may be

self with giving his men and horses a rest in the hills, and letting the Spanish soldiery wear themselves out racing over the country for him. Occasionally Maceo would send out a small party to burn a plantation and engage in a skirmish, just to arouse the troops to renewed action.

"This is following the policy of giving the Spanish not an hour's peace while his own men secure abundant rest, which will tell in their favor when. latexhausted Spanish troops from cover to cover. Maceo never relaxed his vigilance, as he knew that the country was full of troops sent out to heat the bush for him by the impatient officers at Havana, who are disgusted at his refusal to fall into the ambush prepared for him by the formation of the Spanish line across the Island to prevent him from leaving the Pinar del Rio province.

"Maceo has no desire to leave the province at this time; his messengers pass through the line every day carrying essages between him and the generals in the east. He knows that Gomez. Lacret, Gold and others are doing very well is the east and do not need his assistance; so he could remain in Pinar del Rio, where there is still much property to destroy and to prevent a reconstruction of the district.'

Maceo said to me yesterday: "I will take my men through the line without firing a shot when it pleases me to do "How?" I asked. The general did not answer, but one of his officers said: "He has never broken his word vet about the outcome of an operation." London, April 17 .- The Globe, in dis-

assing the effect of the election policy of the Snanish premier, Senor Canovas de Castillo, says that either Cuba must be allowed to follow the example of South American republics or the motherland must grant generous measures of autonomy.

FIRE AT NEW DENVER.

Ocupants of Hotel Slocan Jump for Their Lives.

New Denver, E. C., April 17.-A fire started in the second story of the Hotel Slocan a little after eleven yesterday night. Nearly every, one was in bed and the fames shut them off from exit. Con. Deherty, Wm. Burns and Mary Meluske jumped from the third story. All were seriously injured; Doherty the worst. Neil Gething and his wife escaped with slight burns. W. H. Yawey, Thos. D. Woodk-cock. Waiter Carruthers and R. S. Low-ery Jumped and escaped with slight injur-jes, Jim Gilhooly, Sam Brown and E. S. Schmidt got out by way of the stairs. Teddy Eyten and Con Fielding were not in bed and lost all their valuables. The usets lost all their valuables. The

-Dandruff is due to an enfeebled state of the skin. Hall's Hair Renewer anickens the nutritive functions of the skin, healing and preventing the formation of dandruff.

Spain and the United States. It is pointed out that it is better to have all parties more coually represented in times of crisis like the present, and in \$6." United States is a space out the space out in the space out is space out is space out in the space out is space out in the space out is space out in the space out is space out is space out in the space out is and the space ou

Highest of all in leavening Strength.-U.S. Gevenament Report. Hardware store, 57 Johnson street. \*

## THE VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, APRIL 21, 1896.

"FREE AND INDEPENDENT."

Mr. Masson, member for North Grey, voted for the second reading of the remedial bill, though he knew the great majority of his constituents were opposed to that bill. He had ample evidence of that fact in the stand taken

ing for the public's welfare. DOMINION TAXATION. by the new Conservative candidate in

the riding, who found it necessary to "We are opposed to the 'bleeding propledge himself against remedial legislation. Mr. Masson was promptly rewarded by his appointment as junior triute to the Dominion treasury in cusjudge of the county of Huron, and toms, excise, fishery and other dues, and takes its flight. 'Tis strange! there is no doubt whatever that he had to eastern monopolists, over two million the promise of that appointment in his dollars a year in excess of the sum repocket when he voted for the bill. At turned to us for all purposes." This the late session of the Ontario legislature an act was passed providing that there shall not be more than one judge

in any county having less than 80,000 ble, "We should like to see how the population. Huron county has less candidates figure out these two milthan that number, and therefore' the lions," says the organ. The process is indicial seat which had been kept open not at all difficult to understand, if the at least be just and say he is doing his minion, a change in the federal adminfor Mr. Masson for over a year was se- Colonist will only bear in mind the fact duty-nobly, bravely and well!. riously endangered. To avert the dan- that the "contributions to eastern monger a rush was necessary at the last opolists" are not recorded in the bluehour, the incident being thus described books. Every man of intelligence inet Club's quarters-recently opened in June, 1893. As the candidates of by the Globe: "This clause was in- knows that on the large amount of with great eclat-were paid for, so it is that party we are opposed to the ruinserted in the bill on Thursday of last goods from eastern Canada manufacture announced, by private contributions. week and the bill was read a third time consumed in this province a tax is lev-Residents of Ottawa are proverbially trial of eighteen years, and are of opinon the same day, when the house fin- ied by the manufacturers very nearly ished its business and rose. The next equal to the duty on similar foreign day being Good Friday, the Lieutenant- goods. It is also a well known fact foul blots on Victoria's fair landscape-Governor did not come down to sanc. that many foreign goods reach British the San Pedro, the powder magazine tion the bills, but that ceremony was Columbia by way of Montreal and Tor- and the coercionist-will soon be obdeferred until the following 'Iuesday. onto, at which places the duty is col- literated. The first is to be blown up, In the meantime telegraphic informa- lected and therefore is not credited to the second torn down and the third tion was no doubt conveyed to the gov. this province, though there is no doubt snowed under. ernment and Mr. Masson at Ottawa of about it being ultimately paid by the this new provision. Mr. Masson was consumer here. If we add to the colsnatched from his duties 'as a watcher lections set down in the blue books the over the coercion bill, his commission tribute exacted for eastern manufacwas issued on Monday, he made haste | turers by the N. P. and the amount of | ageously following the example of their to reach Toronto on Tuesday and was duties baid here but recorded elsewhere worthy leader, who said he would sacsworn in on the forenoon of that day, the two millions mentioned by the Libbefore the Lieutenant-Governor gave eral candidates will very quickly be his assent to the bill in the afternoon. reached. In fact, the estimate is a He then immediately betook himself to It was a lively scramble and a narrow moderate one, and well within the bed-to sleep calmly while understrapescape. We can with difficulty con- mark.

SOME OUERIES.

keenness of the traffic carried on at Ottawa than this appointment pre-As the general elections are close at sents." In one of his late speeches in hand and as the occasion will probably the commons Mr. McCarthy very plainbe the last opportunity for a period of ly said that more of the members who voted so faithfully with the government able to express their judgment upon had the same reasons as Mr. Masson. those matters so vitally affecting their He mentioned the reports that Boyle of interests, the time is not inopportune-Monck was to be appointed collector of in view of the fact that there is a customs at Niagara, Mr. McKay, of noticeable absence of unanimity of ap-Hamilton, to be appointed collector of proval of the present government's past customs at that city, and Metcalfe of Kingston to get the wardenship of the Kingston penitentiary. These memtion. bers failed to deny the soft impeachment. Mr. McCarthy well summed up the situation when he said: "We do not know who sit here the free and independent representatives of the people. or who occupy these seats with government promises of place in their pockets." The whole fact of the matter is that the government sought to coerce

ers endorse. Additional taxes, addi- considered by every elector before ne tional powers to raise money by selling casts his ballot on election day. The public property-all such instruments Opposition party do not fear their anmay well prove insufficient to keep the swers to these questions nor their verprovincial books straight when the ad- dict at the polls, and only ask that ney ministration is in the hands of a set of will arouse themselves from that state incompetent politicians who care noth- of indifference which in the past has been so fatal to their interests and determine upon a course of active interest in the momentous questions of the day.

The awful calamity that was averted cess whereby the Province of Britsh Co- by the defeat of the Opposition candilumbia has been forced for years to con- date at the late Victoria bye-election To the Electors of the Electoral District somehow grows less appalling as time

Gentlemen: We respectfully solicit There is not a particle of truth in the your votes and support at the general absurd rumor that our most excellent election for the House of Commons, at statement in the address of the Liberal and highly esteemed representative, Mr. which we will be candidates in the incandidates for Victoria seems to be Thomas Earle, is rusticating in Cuba. terest of the Opposition party. causing the Colonist some mental trou- At last reports that gentleman was en- In our opinion the time has arrived Government's General Will Still gaged in his customary and soothing when, for the welfare of Canada and to pastime of flirting with Morpheus on a ensure a revival of prosperity in this

of Victoria:

couch in the house at Ottawa. Let us constituency and throughout the Doistration is absolutely necessary. We fully endorse the Opposition plat-

The luxurious furnishings of the Ca5- form, adopted at the Ottawa convention philanthropic Prior to a general election. ion that the "highest interests of Can-It is comforting to reflect that three ada demand a removal of this obstacle to our country's progress, by the adopeign trade and hasten a return of prosperity to our people, and to that end we

believe that the tariff should be reduced Certain of the Dominion government efficient government." for the constitution." They are courwards the provinces of the Dominion in rifice health, nay life itself, to bring about the passage of the coercion bill. pers kept watch over the bill. the offer of the Greenway government

to so amend the school law that the Americans are usually slow in adopting "Canadianisms," but desciples of clergyman or representative of any de- cal bodies, drawn largely, if not entire-Uncle Sam are at last forced to include part religious instruction in the public in their vocabulary a phrase as purely schools, at stated times, was a most Canadian in its origin as it is express five years on which the electors will be live. Instead of saying he was "whipped into line," "compelled to do so," "held up," "throttled" or "coerced," they now simply say 'I'll Tupper you,' the judgment of the privy council. We or, "he was Tuppered," as the case may are still in hope that, along these lines and under the policy of conciliation of

Citizens suffering from that 'want a Mr. Laurier-to whom all Canada is change feeling" are recommended to inspect the photo of British Columbia's disturbing question-the strife and in-

real, live "cabinet" minister, on view in tolerance which are provoked by denomgiven a fair trial. Has it brought pros- a Government street show window. A inational differences and religious ranperity? Has it built up-as was elaim- flood of ecstacy actually intoxicating in cor will forever disappear from the ed it would do-countless manufactor its intensity is immediately experienced arena of Canadian politics, at least in so far as the public school system of our country is concerned.

to maintain in existence, those indus-' A Madrid dispatch says: "The fg- We will support a progressive railway there are registered electors." It will the importance of assisting a trunk line cester county, to-day. There were pres- citedly at first he dr



## United States Senat Their Heads Over Problem,

Spain and the United States May General News Notes Gleaned Now Shake Hands and Land of the Call it Square. Free.

Element of Home Rule is Secured

by the Establishment of Two Local Houses

> ments striking out the provis aproppriation shall be made Continue as Supreme Representative.

Mr. Peffer offered a further ment directing the secretary ferior to provide temporary any Indian children cut off facilities by the closing of schools. This amendment

Washington, April 20.-In

States senate to-day, pendi

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government within the next four weeks will put into execution a comprehensible system of home rule or autonomy for the island of Cuba.

There is good reason to believe the and adds the following state department has received from Madrid information to this effect. At any event, it is beyond question that make no appropriation this important move is assured, and tion of a sound fiscal policy, which, promises to bring to a sudden termin- tarian school, whenever while not doing any injustice to any ation the irritation and friction which class, will promote domestic and for- has existed for many months between the United States and Spain, and to replace this feeling with one of a friendly amiable nature.

The law, which will be put into effect, party have developed a great "respect to the needs of honest, economical and was signed by the Queen Regent of was observed here to-day Spain on March 15, 1895, and is to be We believe in provincial rights, and followed up by rules and regulations dewill oppose coercion in any form :o-will oppose coercion in any form :o-By the time the Queen Regent of Spain makes her address to the Spanish cortes, respect to matters upon which they have which assembles in one month, the law been entrusted with the powers to leg- will be promulgated throughout Cuba, the best two oil paintings by islate. In the matter of the Manitoba and the long-expected policy of home School Question we are of opinion that rule for Cuba will be realized. The law is very elaborate in its provisions. The element of home rule is

secured by the establishment of two lonomination would have the right to im- ly, from residents of Cuba. One of these is to be known as the provincial cham-ber of deputies, the other as the council of administration. The latter has ap-

reasonable one, and that it ought to pellate jurisdiction over the former. have been accepted by the minority as Large powers are granted to the coun a compromise and by all parties as a cil of administration in the internal liberal and adequate compliance with management of public affairs, but the government's general will continue as supreme representative on the island. and will have direct charge of military, naval and international questions. The details of the reform projects were pubnow looking for a final settlement of this lished at the time of their adoption by

the Spanish cortes in 1895. A GOOD OLD AGE.

of people

Hannah Chard, of Paulsboro, N. J., is 108 and Still Frisky.

Paulsboro, N. J., April 20 .- Mrs. Hannah Chard, or "Aunt Hannah," as fam- in the service, loudly iliarly known, celebrated her 108th ion, derided immorality tries which were born under its shelter- uses of the polls give more votes than policy, and if elected will strongly urge birthday at her home at Ferrel, Glou- Darwinism. Talking coh

Washington, April 20.-The Spanish Mr. Cockerill then offered tute for the entire proposi substitute provides existing schools for 1897 to th

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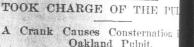
of 50 per cent. of the "And it is hereby declared settlea policy of the

education of Indian child be made for their educat Further consideration chool amendment was owing to the absence of Boston, April 20.-"Pa

ommemorate the battle ension of business, d tional colors from public b meetings of patriotic societie Pittsburg, April 20.-Andro gie has authorized the trus Carnegie art gallery to offer artists. The word "American: clude Canadians

Rome, N. Y., April 20.-Th the boy train wreckers bega noon. Hildreth is the first. demanded separate trials. F will be Plato, then Hibbard. panion having died of co Utica init.

Fort Wayne, Ind., April Morse, for seven years chanic of the Eastern d Wabash route, with hea has resigned to accept the erintendent of motive pow tire Grand Trunk railway ceeding H. H. Wallis, with ers at Montreal.



Oakland, Cal., April 20.-A with a gun stampeded the of the First Unitarian chu He stepped out from th

actions-to submit to the electors a few | questions for their earnest considera-

'The system of protection has been ies from one end of the Dominion to and dull care at once takes flight. the other? Has it not, indeed, failed

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Manitoba by means of purchased votes.

E. &. N. LANDS.

ceive a more striking illustration of the

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The E. & N. railway company demand from the province land to the extent of 86,000 acres, in lieu of the lands in the specified railway belt that were alienated by the crown prior to the passage of the act in 1883. This claim will be apt to cause some mild surprise in the public mind, for very few people seem to have been aware that there was any such provision in the act as that which the company quotes. It would be presumptuous on the part of proved a failure-a complete failany ordinary person to dispute the inure, as all save monopolists will be terpretation of the law advanced by the prepared to admit-is it not suicidal to company, especially when it is endorsed continue its existence? by the chief law officer of the country, but nobody need hesitate about denouncing the fatuity which made such a claim possible. We suppose that the matter will end as such matters usually do in this country, with the people being left the poor satisfaction of cursing the memory of the politicians who devised matters of public knowledge, and we such plans for the affliction of coming generations.

A SESSION OF WOBBLING.

charges are true? Though it lasted over 54 days, the Can, then, such men be further trustlate session of the legislature was an ed? Is it reasonable to believe that the exceedingly barren one in the way of present administration, if re-elected to useful legislation, while it was a little power will reform their ways? Is it untoo fertile in legislation of the other reasonable to assume, as we do, that liberated. sort. The government could hardly if again placed in power they will rob have taken a surer course to demonmore openly and extensively than strate its own incapacity than that which it followed in respect of a num-In regard to matters immediately afber of bills. It introduced provisions fecting the interests of Victorians, is relating to schools, which public opinion it not true, as charged, that the present forced it to withdraw. It proposed to Ottawa government, have continually point. introduce a system of selling public. neglected the needs of this province and lands by warrants, under which specuthis city? Is it not true, as charged, lators would have been able to "blanthat the present government are subket" large portions of the public domain servient to the dictation of the at a cost to themselves merely nominal. C. P. R.? And is it not a fact that the There was another yielding to public C. P. R. has ever regarded this city disapproval, and the very objectionable with disdain and done everything posmeasure was withdrawn, to be replaced sible to retard its progress? How then by one not quite so bad-in its final -aside from all other questions-can form at least. A most outrageous bill Victorians ever hope to secure a meafor the taxation of the mining industry sure of justice from the Dominion gov gave another illustration of the governernment as long as its policy is dictated ment's capacity for blundering and by Sir William Van Horne and his satmuddling. ' We doubt if any other govtelites? erning body in Canada would entertain

As to our present representatives, for a moment the preposterous ideas Messrs. Earle and Prior. Have those embodied in that bill. Fortunately the mining men had sufficient influence gentlemen labored as earnestly in hewith the government to secure a radi- half of their constituency as they cal modification of the measure, or should have done? Have they not raththere would have been a s rious check er neglected to demand and insist upon to the industry to which the province is getting-as our representatives should hopefully looking. As regards the do-justice for this city? But even aspublic funds the treatment of former suming that Messrs. Earle and Prior years has been followed, with aggrava- have exerted every endeavor in Leyears has been followed, with aggrava-tions of some of the worst features. With one breath the government pleads "poverty," and with the next it pro-poses the reckless squandering of money—all of which its faithful follow-

Has this system benefitted-as was come in the nature of a surprise to to open up the great country in the claimed it would do-the agricultural learn that there are relatives of the northern part of British Columbia, by interests of the country? Are they lot, Tupper family-residing in Spain.

on the other hand, worse because of it? Has it-as was claimed it would do-Mr. Wade's letter, published elsecaused a flow of immigration to our where in this issue, shows that the cess" whereby the province of British shores? Has it not, rather, had the cf- separate school system was imposed on Columbia has been forced for years to fect of driving vast numbers of Con- the people of Manitoba in 1871 by a adians away from the land of their combination of bribery and fraud. Now customs, excise, fishery and other dues, birth, because of its miserable failure it is proposed to re-impose it by coercion from Ottawa. No lover of fair million dollars a year in excess of the to provide employment?

dealing and freedom can approve of sum returned to us for all purposes. It has, we grant, built up monopoly; but is that desirable?. And if this this scheme. much-vaunted system of protection has

In a few short weeks our coercionist will'stand before us and smilingly ask marked characteristic of the rule of the approval of his actions. Even though present and late administrations, and ing works are projected on an extensive we should be charged-perhaps 101 will support no man or set of men that

Then again: It has been charged that without reason-with being pessimistic the present party in power has been on this point, we cannot refrain from lers, or condone corruption in high guilty of gross extravagance in its ad- expressing the belief that he will notice places.

mininstration of public funds; that a stray elector here and there who will We believe in Canada and have faith there has been wholesale boodling and be prone to question the existence of a in her future. Her progress has been creek, about 12 miles from Newcastle, that a most shameful state of corrup- degree of prosperity actually marvel- retarded by a ruinous tariff and by maltion exists. The specific charges are lous. There are restless souls everyadministration in every department of where. the public service. High taxation has

would ask is it not apparent to all been crushing the energies of her peo-The father of the prisoner Shortis, ple, who have been leaving the country those who posess even a slight knowthe Valleyfield murderer, is said to at the rate of one hundred thousand a ledge of public affairs that these have spent \$60,000 in order to have his year to find in the United States opporson's sentence commuted to imprison- tunities to live denied them at home. ment for life. Sir Hibbert Tupper may Bad government has checked, to an exnow be expected to promise that should tent simply incalculable, her progress, he contract kidney disease he will be but it has not-only because it had not time in eighteen years-irretrievably

ruined both the people and the country. By the way, was it Monte Christo With an electorate influenced by prinor Sir Charles Tupper who exclaimed ciple and right, there is still great hope "The world is mine!" The palpable for our country, and especially for this right of each to ownership is an ex- province with its immense natural cuse for a little uncertainty upon the wealth and 'magnificent opportunities for expansion.

Canadians who yet retain a spark of confidence in the present Ottawa administration are blessed with an abundance of faith in the truism "out of evil cometh good." But the spectacle excites wonderment.

AN INDICATION OF FOUL AIR.

"In the Zurich industrial exposition," says Gaea (Lelpsic, January), an air-tester is exhibited, which shows whether and in what degree the air in a workshop is contaminated. The apparatus consistis of an airtight closed glass vessel filled with red

fluid. Through a glass tube that dips into fluid. Through a glass tube that dips into the liquid and is bent at the top a drop falls every 100 seconds on a cord that hangs beneath, and that is somewhat stretched by a weight. The fluid from which the drop comes has the property of changing its red color to white by the action of car-bonic acid. The more carbonic acid there is in the air the quicker this change takes place. If the air is very foul the drop becomes white at the upper end of the cord, while the change of color correspond-ing to a slight proportion of carbonic acid does not take place till the drop has run farther along the cord. The exact condit<sup>2</sup>-tion of the air can be ascertained by ob-serving a scale that is placed alongside

ent three sons, the youngest of whom is when the members of th 66 years, thirty-two grandchildren, 82 tried to reason with him great-grandchildren, and 12 great-greatwhich a transcontinental line would tragrandchildren. Hundreds verse a rich and yet uninhabited region. paid their respects to the oldest woman We are opposed to the "bleeding proin New Jersey.

A ROTHSCHILD DEAL. contribute to the Dominion treasury in The Great Financial Firm Invest in New South Wales. and to eastern monopolists, over two Washington, April 20,-The Roths-

childs have acquired a large interest in edly insane. one of the leading silver smelter works We believe that it is possible to adin New South Wales. The United minister public affairs absolutely free States commercial agent at Newcastle, from the scandals that have been a N. S. W., Mr. Keightley, in a report to

the state department says these smeltscale for the treatment of silver ore from Broken Hill by the Ashcroft prowill shield criminals, whitewash bood-The company, termed the New cess.

Sulphide Corporation, in which the great house of Rothschilds holds a large interest, has purchased a site at Cockle and works costing \$290,000 are being erected. They will employ 1600 men.

him from turning the altan um, he fiercely faced his and flourishing his revo them to lay hands on him at this point that the parson way by the rear door, and coaxed back half an hour positive assurance that the the gun was in durance vile. oner gave his name as Lewis of Portland, Maine, He is

GERMANY TAKES A H. If Any South African Pie is G

Wants a Slice.

Zanzibar, April 20.-Steam German troops are passing on the way to Tanga, in Gem Africa. It is supposed that tr expected with the insurgei Mtarukasiz.

VICTORIA MARKE

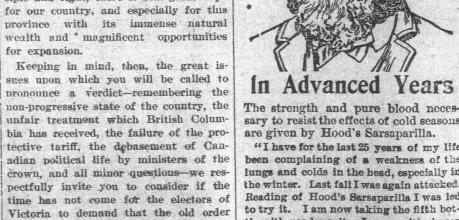
Retail Quotations for Farm duce Carefully Correcte

Ogilvie's Hungarian Flour Lake of the Woods Flour Ranier ... Superb . Plausifter Snow Flake ... Premier (Enderby) Three Star (Enderby) Two Star (Enderby) Superfine (Enderby) Wheat, per ton .... Oats per ton ..... Barley, per ton .... Midlings, per ton.... Bran, per ton ..... Ground Feed, per ton Ground Feed, per total Corn, whole...... " cracked ...... Cornmeal, per 10 lbs. Oatmeal, per 10 lbs. Rolled Oats, (Or. or No Rolled Oats, (B & K) 7 Patatos per sack

Advanced Years otatoes, per sack . bbage

Cauliflower, per head Hay, baled, per ton. sary to resist the effects of cold seasons Straw, per bale...... Green Peppers, cured, )nions, per lb. .. .. "I have for the last 25 years of my life Spinach, per lb. ... Lemons (California) Apples, Island .... Oregon, per (Riverside) Pine Apples ...... Dranberries, Cape Cod Fish-Salmon, per lb. Smoked Bloaters, per Kippered Herring,, per Eggs, Island, per doz. Eggs, Island, p Eggs, Manitoba coughs or pains and difficult breathing spells for the last 25 years as was last win-Butter, Creamery, pe Butter. Delta Creamery, Fresh ..... California, Chilliwack American, per Canadian, per Hams, lams. American, pe Rolled, per lb. Long clear, per Canadian lders ..... Lard ... Sides, per lb. ... Meats-Beef, per lb **True Blood Purifier** 

on. whole pring Lamb, per 1J. Pork, iresh, per I Pork. sides, per Ib Chickens, per pair . Turkeys, per lb. ..



pectfully invite you to consider if the time has not come for the electors of Victoria to demand that the old order of things shall be reversed and that a new and a better system of government shall be inaugurated in its stead.

Faithfully yours. W. TEMPLEMAN. G. L. MILNE.

WILL STAND BY BALLINGTON

tend Him Large Support.

St. Paul. April 20.-Nearly 90 per cent. of the members of the Salvation Prominently in the public eye today. Army of this city have declared for Ballington Booth. They are only await-Hood's Pills cure habitual constipaing his arrival or that of his officials to make known their position.

ter. I can lie down and sleep all night without any annoyance from cough or pain in the lungs or asthmatic difficulty." E. M. CHAMBERS, J. P., Cornhili, N. B.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

The Salvationists of St. Paul Will Exis the Only

been complaining of a weakness of the lungs and colds in the head, especially in the winter. Last fall I was again attacked. Reading of Hood's Sarsaparilla I was led to try it. I am now taking the fifth bottle with good results. I can positively say that I have not spent a winter as free from

Pages miss-placed by Guardo THE VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, APRIL 21, 1896.

British Columbia. SANDON.

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Problem,

April 20.-In the to-day, pending t to sectarian sch Montana) offered ; out the provision shall be made t

offered a further g the secretary of ide temporary sch hildren cut off from the closing of so his amendment was

till then offered a entire proposition, ovides for contrac ols for 1897 to th t. of the contracts following: hereby declared t of the governm opriation whatever Indian children in whenever provis their education othe sideration of the ment was then absence of Mr. ril 20.-"Patriots the battle of Lex here to-day by business, display from public building patriotic societies. April 20.-Andrew orized the trustees gallery to offer \$ oil paintings by A word "Americans"

Y., April 20.-The wreckers began thi eth is the first. they eparate trials. Follo then Hibbard; the ng died of consum

ne, Ind., April 20.even years mast he Eastern division te, with headquarte to accept the office of motive power of runk railway syste H. Wallis, with her treal.

ARGE OF THE PU

auses Consternation Oakland Pulpit.

Cal., April 20.-A stampeded the congr Unitarian church yes out from the pulpi ice, loudly denounced immorality and e Talking coherently

Sandon, B. C., April 12.—There is still about four feet of snow on the rived for running the water to the conground and it is snowing to-day for all centrator and will be taken up to the it is worth. We do not expect to see mine as soon as the roads are better. the snow off the ground before the expiration of another month. Sandon is built in a gulch about 150 Nelson Tribune. yards wide, with what was once a beau-Messrs. McKenzie and Gillis, who tiful rushing mountain stream of deli- have spent the winter in developing cious water running through, but now their claim, the Lake View, on Six Mile cious water fulling sorts of filth. This creek, about three miles from the Co-I am glad to say is on the eye of being lumbia, have returned to Kaslo. They rectified, when the water works bill is report encouraging showings on the prothrough the provincial house. When the perty, and that they have under considwork is done the water supply of San- eration an offer from Marcus Daly of work is done the water house anything Anaconda to bond the property at a in the world, its source being away up handsome figure, with considerable cash in the mountains away from any conpayment. The same parties hold two tamination and the pressure sufficient other properties in the same vicinity. to throw water from the nozzle one hun-They have been visited by Daly's repredred feet. The engineers are now at sentative work-locating the pipe line and tanks to T. G. Blackstock, of Toronto, and C. impound the water, and we are anxious-ly looking forward to the day when we week, and went on to Sandon to meet on but I think such change will go in ly looking forward to the day when we an imbibe without fear of evil result, that best of all beverages, water, though I must confess there are times when Five group of mines, upon which they I can in pleasant society stand it mixed have an option, which has been extended until the 1st of May. It is generally with something else. Shipments of ore are being made by thought that the deal will be consumthe Star mines to Pueblo, Col., and Ar- mated, as the eastern investors are thorgentine, Kansas. They shipped eight or oughly in earnest. nine cars last week and are steady ship-The steamer Halys, from Bonner's pers. On the 1st of May their concentrator will be in operation and they exbeing the first steamer to come down pect to operate on one hundred tons a the river this season. She brought sevday from their own mines. The system eral passengers and a quantity of vegeof concentrating at this plant is as fol- tables. lows: The ore is brought to the concentrator by gravitation tramway and KAMLOOPS. dumped into crushers; it is again ele-The Inland Sentinel. vated, much the same as flour in a flour In conversation with a gentleman mill, passed through a revolving sieve from Lillooet yesterday he informed us into other crushers, and then into revolthat the whole district, with the excepving machines where it is washed by tion of three or four persons, intended jets of water. The non-metallic portion to support Mr. H. Bostock. being the lightest is washed away, the Mr. H. W. Kent, manager of the New residue being the metallic substances, is the concentrate for shipment to the rephone Company, is in the city arrangfineries. The machinery is run by a ing for the installation of a telephone Pelton wheel and consequently the powservice here. The company propose to er is inexpensive after the first cost of give intending subscribers the service laying the pipe line conducting the wa- for three months free of charge. This ter to the wheel. It seems to be a very is to satisfy them not alone of the useperfect plant and I am satisfied will do fulness of the service, but of its thorfor Messrs. Byron White & Co. what ough efficiency as well. After the first three months the charge is to be \$2.50 they expect of it. The Ruth mine (Messrs. MeVay & per month. O'Neill's) are shipping about four cars weekly to the United Silver smelter at Great Falls, Mont., but their shipments will shortly cease as the trails for rawhiding will soon be useless. They will then leave the ore on the dump until they can haul by wagon. The Reco mine (J. M. Harris) is waiting to ship until the wagon road is built, as rawhiding on the south side of the town is now played out, the snow practically for that purpose being gone. Messrs. Sudrow & Thompson, of the Belt prospect, have just struck an eight inch lead of really good stuff, and I ex-

pect in a week's time they will have a carload for shipment. This mine is very advantageously placed, being only about 60 feet above the Kaslo & Slocan track and directly opposite the Balmoral hotel, one of the principal hotels here. I have not had time yet to make any observation of the Cody mines, but in my next I hope to be able to tell you something.

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and his brother Phil are working stead- day could be brought down. New clips in Alberta. ough ore to keep two furnaces in blast. Austin Corbin, manager of the Spo-kane and Northern and Nelson & Fort Sheppard railways, said to a Spokane

KASLO.

Chronicle reporter the other day: "The improvement in the service that we non office: have in view is to put on a through train daily to Nelson and return. That is, a passenger train will leave Spokane about the same tome as now and run through to Nelson without a change of cars. Another passenger train will leave Nelson daily for Spokane, arriving here. about 4 o'clock in the afternoon. This

their mining expert, when a thorough effect over the Spokane and Northern examination will be made of the Noble by May 1st."

The following returns of shipments of bullion, matte and ore from the mines and smelters in Southern Kootenay, since last week's report, were obtained from the custom house at Nelson and from data furnished by the secretary of the Columbia and Kootenay Steam Ferry, arrived at Kaslo on Tuesday, last, Navigation Company:

BULLION AND MATTE.

Approximate Tons. Value. Slocan Star mine, Sandon 250 \$25,000 Idaho mine, Three Forks 35 3,500 Ruth mine, Sandon . . . 60 6,000 Lucky Jim mine, Bear lake 20 2,000 War Eagle mine, Rossland 43 2,150

Westminster and Burrard Inlet Tele-Total so far for 1896....9,636 \$1,016,588

#### NANAIMO.

Nanaimo, April 17 .- A movement is has taken the initiative.

The boilers and engines of No. 2 carload of potatoes. Ashcroft is agitating for a customs ofshaft, East Wellington (which has been fice to be established there, a facility abandoned) will be removed to the E. & which that town should undoubtedly be N. Alexandria mine, and the smaller accorded. The Dominion government engine and boiler at the Alexandria surely takes enough money in the way mine will in turn be removed to the of customs duties out of this province, slope being put down at the E & N Ex not to object to giving people the needed | tension mine.

facilities for paying it in. The Jour-At a meeting of the Wellington Disnal says: "A letter signed by nearly trict Agricultural Association held last all the business firms of Ashcroft evening, the following officers were duly has been sent to Ottawa, one copy to elected. J. Dunsmuir and J. Bryden, Senator Reid and one to J. A. Mara, M.P.P., hon. presidents; Rev. C. E. M.P., asking them to try and secure Cooper, M. A., president; Dr. D. W. service so that a collection office unity Eberts, Rev. T. H. Rogers and A. Brybe established here. It is a matter den, vise-presidents; Capt. H. A. Dillon, of much importance to the people here secretary; and Thos. E. Bate, treasurer. and of the upper country, as it well The exhibition will be held on Saturday, save many trips to Kamloops and other August 22. points, and much vexatious delay and

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MIDWAY. Midway Advance.

NICOLA. A quartz location was made last week The Inland Sentinel. by R. G. Sidley near the line. The Several showers and snow squalls showing is good.

work in the Western States, and of re- on the north fork of Carpenter creek. were the contents of the other which was spoiling the street. On the Little Phil Tom McGovern dropped off, only about enough ore to cent years has been engaged in for-and his brother Phil Tom McGovern weight the smelter running from day to warding some of the irrigation schemes the Silver Key and has shown sixteen "go up in smoke," when he

ily and taking out some good ore. Two men are working on the Black Diamond. No. 1 mine is looking well; they are working 12 more the line again, when, it is expected. on the line again, when, it is expected, from 200 to 250 tons of ore will be delivered duily at the ore bins. During

the last run 3500 odd tons were run through the smelter—the average being over 100 tons a day. It is added that auother stack will be added at once pro-vided the tramway can bring down en-Klener will have 200 acres sown in wheat; Mr. R. Swift 430 acres, with Messrs. Wood, Bassette and other farm-ers in like proportion. During the past week the following claims have been recorded at the Ver-

creeks, assays of which went \$27 in bottom of the waters of Departure Sunset-H. Colbeck and H. O. Wil- gold. Thinking to obtain the bonus he happily denied by kind nature to liams, 6 miles south of Vernon. returned with some men to where he field, the nitro-glycerine wor Chicago-D. McIntyre, 2 miles west had found the ledge in July, '62. Break- the powder company are there

of Enderby, Great Western-H. Hupel and W. Beamish, 1 mile west of Enderby. Ranch View-Ernest Dawson, 3 miles 16 a day wages and sinking a shaft form, has to be carted over the Beamish, 1 mile west of Enderby. northeast of Vernon.

15 feet the paystreak disappeared, and vening distance. The road is none Snow Flake-E. H. Wood, 9 miles Golden Hope-E. H. Wood, 9 miles velop a quartz mine Governor Douglas the well known enterprise of the N Velop a quartz mine Governor Douglas east of Vernon. east of vernon.

McMullen, C. O'Keefe and A. Clark, 8 miles east of Vernon. Golden King-J. K. Johnson, 3 miles south of Vernon.

Florin-J. Foster, 9 miles north of Enderby. White Rose-R. H. Gibb, 7 miles west

of Vernon. Okanagan King-R. H. Gibb and A. E. Morden, 1 mile north of Short's creek Okanagan Queen-R. H. Gibb and A. E. Morden, 1 mile north of Short's

creek. War Horse-F. H. Barnes and W. Johnson, 3 miles south of Vernon. Chieftain-F. M. Kerky, 7 miles outh-west of Vernon. ortheast of Vernon.

NANAIMO. Nanaimo, April 18.-The citizens have nipped in the bud the attempt made by. a few members of the council to prebirthday, by presenting a monster petition to the mayor asking him to call a pected to arrive shortly. public meeting to arrange for the cele-

bration. The meeting has been held and the result was that the utmost enthusiasm prevailed and after, a . good many speakers aired their views on the subject it was decided to have the cele- It is reported that thirteen Chinamen bration, the only man opposed to it beculated around the city yesterday pray- tions having been made between the

was in favor of paying the \$5000, but old Nanaimo road with the great nor Mountain Lion-A. G. Fuller, A. J. the government voted it down, - and ern trunk road to Comox at Northfield Walker received nothing except the sat- Since the mines of that company has isfaction of being the first man to open been temporarily closed at that plac a gold quartz lead in British Columbia. the highway, although being most as well patronized as th Comox road by travel to an from Wellington, Northfield an ASHCROFT. B. C. Mining Journal. The Seattle company that have a hy- Nanaimo, being private property a draulic mine across the Fraser river a government road money has been en few miles below North Bend will soon pended on it as yet. Rough, story begin operations. Captain Garland has rutty and rickety "corduroy" is scarce not yet turned on the water on his com- a safe highway on which to conve pany's ground opposite North Bend, but some 500 nounds of crude nitro-glyce expects to do so within a few days. S. Tingley, manager of the B. C. Dx-least, such would be one's opinion, eve press Co., returned from a trip to New were one ever so verdant. Such we the land, road and contrivance the Brunswick on 'Fuesday. The Beaver Mouth property has been brought to an untimely end in the

ing through eight feet of snow they ed. These latter are some two reached the ground on the 8th of July from the parent factory, therefore

sold to an English syndicate and the bloom of manhood the unfortunate and Black Pine-A. Dawson, 31/2 miles across the water. It is uncertain yet was fully canvased by som zealous emtransfer papers are now on their way much regretted Stevenson, teamster. It how much work will be done this seas- ploves at the scene of the accident to-Clara and Corinne-A. G. Fuller and on but a large amount of capital is rais- day, as the minute remains of poor A. Clarke, 1 mile cast of Round Lake. ed and work will begin within a few Stevenson were being picked up off the ground, branch and stump, that the load ground, branch and stump, that the load nearing completion and will soon begin | Many prospectors on foot and horse | consisted of only 300 pounds of nitroon foot in this city to organize a militia company here. Sergeant W. W. South-in, formerly a drill instructor in the Imperial army, and a who has seen 10 has already got to work. On April 4th condition as they are reported to be, as intended. Of course the well protected years' active service in India and Malta. they shipped a carload of mixed vege- it will delay operations somewhat in corporation can be in no way to blame tables to Kootenay and on April 14th a various sections. However, the heavy for the unfortunate catastrophe.

fall of snow reported in some sections the explosion occurred a couple of hours on the mountains will add very mater- earlier, a wrecked train with a load of ally to the water supply of the season. FORT STEELE. The Invict Scele Prospector. The Invict scenary his to mon of

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The Invicta company has ten men at E. & N. railway, near the Northfield vent the celebration of the Queen's work completing the dam, and prepar- crossing. It is understood from a creding for the new machinery that is exible source that the deceased and others of the powder works hands when em-Ben Pugh is working on the Primrose. ployed on this job, except the China He has some good ore in sight. man, who is frequently employed in the The Banks Bros. are pushing work on the Dardanelles. There are several par-he costs less. are paid at the rate of the Dardanelles. There are several par-50 cents a trip. Consequently the assumption in one's mind is that It is more have taken up 1800 beet of bench dig- advantageous to load with 500 pounds ing Ald. Foreman. Petitions were cir- gings on Wild Horse creek, the loca- than with 300 pounds on the trip. One becomes astonished when one ing the council to donate the sum of Nip and Tuck and the McVittie ground. from very good authority the careless \$500 towards the event and if this re-quest is granted the celebration this Norbury have had their placer ground and dangerous mixture is packed

\$500 towards the event and it this request is granted the celebration this Norbury have had their placer ground and dangerous mixture is any road, rough pre-surveyed; they have a lease on about transportation aver any road, rough a smooth. The stuff is put up in 40-scarboys, each wrapped up in an side out any packing in the one-horse wag-Communications. on. The constant jolting over the rough road naturally causes friction impossible for the rotten material of weather Celeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeee beaten gunnysacks to withstand. THE NORTHFIELD EXPLOSION. mere drop of the mixture intervening To the Editor:-The warning note has and there you are-up you go without Wellington, April 20.-The mines been sounded at last, and as has often much of a warning. The wonder imhere after being closed for over a week been predicted of late by one of com- pressed in one's mind is that accidents are again at work and will run steadily petent knowledge, familiar with the in- of the kind have not been more fre-The side and outside workings of the Ham- quent. Had the "accident" occurred rogressist and Costa Rica are loading. ilton Powder Company's works at about half a mile further up the road, The district meeting of the Druids Northfield, this district is destined just alongside the innocent looking brick building before referred to and its 200 During the afternoon a procession head- rible and disastrous duplicate of the tons of black powder, there would be a ed by the Finn brass band paraded the Barcelona and Johannesberg explosions. different story of horror and destruction streets. The regalia of their lodge pre- Nanaimo has had its warning, but as to relate, and such is likely to happen the event, to speak in sporting parlance, at any moment, for the probability is The last schedule of football was did not "come off," things dangerous go that as no white man will likely be played here on Saturday last between and come into the very heart of the found to do the trip for four bits the home team and the Nanaimo team. great coal mining metropolis in the future, the stolid indifferent "John" will These two teams had an equal number same happy-go-lucky fashion as before, let 'er go next time. This overloading, of points to their credit, and both were notwithstanding the representations of as asserted by some, may have been or not the cause of the explosion. On this began at 4 p.m., with Wellington kick- by, it would seem, the rebuke elicited hypothesis perhaps some one of the ing with the wind and the sun on their from the judge holding his moribund crowded carboys in the wagon was backs, which advantage the home play- court, that they had no business to in- crowded out, fell on the ground and ers made good use of by passing the terfere with a highly protected as well exploded-or, taking the company's leather between the posts four times as a highly explosive industry by plac- theory of only 300 pounds, the loosely nacked carboys caused friction as explained above. Either way is equally last half, with the advantages reversed, to-day, heard and felt markedly in this dangerous. If there is no law regulat-Nanaimo strained every muscle to over- city, may wake up the citizens of Nan ing the manufacture and transportation come their opponents' lead, but owing aimo and the surrounding district to a of high explosives then there ought to to the good defence of the home team true sense of the danger in their midst. be, and speedily, The Victoria press-especially the That the powder works at Northfield succeeded in adding another goal to their number, leaving the score five to nothing in favor of the home team. Times—has for some years past been menace to life and property, the youth, acknowledged by most ardent supportbeauty and fashion of renowned Beacon ers of the company. The loose, slip-Hill, in the shape of the little maga- shod way in which the transportation of its manufactured output is conducted has become notorious. These works en many of the local bicyclists are getting damp, blue moulded rotten gunpowder. Now about fourteen or fifteen white and about a similar number of Chines It has been oft asserted that the indus tries of Canada are protected so as to field can do so complacently without a afford employment for her industria On Sunday evening last Rev. T. H. shudder, enough to send a cold streak citizens and thus keep them at home Rogers gave a very interesting address running down the spine of the humani- The manager of these works, no doubt on secret societies, showing the benefits tarian observer at the mere thought of a very competent and highly esteemed business man, and several of the emtained that there were too many socie- | These works occupy a central position ployes, are citizens of the United States ties and the benefits received from a in the midst of a densely populated sec- -- the Chinamen are citizens of the financial standpoint didn't amount to tion of this district, containing at low- world. In the conduct of the instituone-third of the money paid in. Con- est estimation between 4000 and 5000 tion there seems to be a great liking fer "John," and where possible "John" On visiting the scene of the accident at \$1 a day takes the place of the free ber of that society which has for its (?) to-day, mental note was made of the born "protected" Canadian at \$2 a day powder works and their environment. of ten hours, Sunday and holiday, day or night, as required. The only ap-parent benefit to the loyal citizens of One has only to look, think and shudder. Certainly, similar to the deadly serpent, these works can boast of a this broad Dominion conferred by thesepleasing and inviting exterior, neat manager's residence, delightful little ofworks is in the standing menace intensified by impecuniosity in the employfice. in the foreground flowering plants, ment of Chinamen-to property, life

st he drew no wea embers of the congr ison with him to urning the altar into cely faced his remons shing his revolver, hands on him. It v nt that the parson sli rear door, and he half an hour later surance that the ma is in durance vile. The his name as Lewis I d. Maine. He is

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April 20.-Steamers oops are passing her to Tanga, in Germ is supposed that tr with the insurgent

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It is the intention of Messrs. Harris & Sproat, owners of the townsite, to commence grading our one and only street as soon as the snow goes; this, with a general clean-up, will be such an improvement that we will hardly know ourselves. I am glad to see that there is a prospect of a little paint Messrs. McDonald, of the Balred. followed by our other hotels and stores, will considerably improve the appearance of the town and consequently be an advantage to such as have an interest here.

of the gaiety, a calico ball on Easter | ing purposes only. Monday, which was graced by the presence of our future member, and the other given by Chisholm & McKay, to celebrate their opening in the Star hotel. Not being a dancing man I wasn't prespected. ent at either, but from what I hear they were both decided successes and patronized by the elite of Sandon society.

I have just heard that Mr. Sproat has been successful in obtaining an appropriation of \$50 per month for a school teacher. I think personally that \$60 per month is liettlnehugo shrdlucmfwy per month is little enough for anyone here. Hotel rates are \$2.50 per day, and board cannot be obtained anywhere for less than \$8 per week. Such a thing as room for rent is unknown, and I think a special allowance should be made for school teachers in such places as Sandon during their infancy.

PILOT BAY. The Nelson Miner. Quite a number of men have brought

their families to live here lately and it will not be long before a school will be in order. The more ore is taken out of the Blue

Bell the more is brought in sight. The the work gets deeper. At the smelter everything is working 150 to 600 ounces of silver to the ton.

smoothly as usual. About 100 men are employed and bullion is being shipped | Farrell has been appointed general manwith great regularity. Mr. H. S. Mulliken, the new superintendent, late of Aurora, Illinois, evidently thoroughly knows his business.

There have been several claims staked lately on Crawford Bay quite close to here. The White Star, True Blue and Blue Jacket are all quite close to the the concentrator towards the Alamo water and the former shows a ledge mine. said to be 25 feet wide, containing copper and silver. Work is to commence on it shertly if the assays to be made

are favorable. AINSWORTH. Nelson Miner.

The contract for the Highlander tunnel is finished, they are in between 600 and 700 feet. Clark & Van Hook have a bond and lease on the tariff. They are taking out ore and will ship next week. About 125 tons of ore a week from the Skyline is being shipped to Pilot Bay. They have eight men working. The Canadian Pacific Mining Company are putting in a flume on Wood-

mispickel. bury creek to bring water down to run tramway contractors to get a couple of ditch, arrived last week from Calgary the Burleigh drill.

ave visited this locality and it would A large body of ore has been orming a militia company in this city. seem as if we were going to have a exist on the Primrose in Deadwood Anna Ballo was committed for trial backward spring, after all the bright camp. prospects to the contrary. The hanging wall has at last been

The people have been busy for some found on the Gold Drop claim in Greentime past preparing the soil for the wood camp, and the ledge is thus shown seed, and a few weeks of honest toil has to be 120 feet wide. wrought quite a change in the appear- Mr. Turner has obtained an option of being used, other than the proverbial ance of the gardens and other agricul- a half interest in the Jewel, Long Lake tural lands. The pasture lands have camp-one partner not wishing to sell. moral, are setting the example, which if greatly improved during the past week If arrests continue to be made at the or ten days, and the cattle on the ranges present rate, it will soon be necessary are picking up finely. Mr. Clarke, of either to add to the size of the Midthe village, is putting in a big irrigation way lock-up, or to have a weekly esditch, which will be sufficient when cort to take prisoners to Kamloops. The Midway jail has now three inmates completed to supply for his whole rauch, Two balls in one week is the sum which formerly had been used for graz- which are about as many as it will con-

veniently hold. Development work is to be done on Prospecting parties and mechanics still continue to pass through here in Roderick Dhu in Long Lake camp, the Magnet, a claim to the north of the large numbers en route to the Similkaowned by Joe Franks and S. Bennermeen mines, where a busy season is exman. It is understood that an option has been given on the property.

Considerable interest is being taken P. Helstaub and S. Bennerman are here on the Manitoba school question doing assessment work on a claim up and many are of the opinion that Mr. the west fork of Kettle river. The Mara will never face his constituents ore in that locality resembles closely after supporting the remedial bill. So that found in Greenwood. It, however, far as Nicola Valley is concerned at carries less gold and more silver. any rate "his name is Dennis."

NELSON. Nelson Tribune.

tle silver is visible. Assays range from

The Spokane papers say that J. D.

The claim on Kruger mountain located by Dick Boeing and Jim Anderson. has now a capital showing of ore, containing tellurium and free gold in large For some time past prospectors have quantities. The claim has the advantbeen finding pyrrhotite iron ore, more age of being on a precipitous side hill, or less impregnated with copper pyrites, development is therefore less difficult. along the east shore of Kootenay lake Another case of claim jumping is renear the mouth of Crawford's bay. ported from Kruger mountain. A cer-Quite a number of locations have been tain claim, on which the showing was made by Filot Bay people, and some above the ordinary, being jumped upon

very encouraging assays have been ob- the technical grounds that the discovery post was not exactly upon the spot Jack Redding, J. J. McFeetus, 1ke where mineral was found in place, but Lewis and James Beers have recently some yards away. This seems to be made several locations on the east side very trivial grounds upon which to disof the lake about four miles south of prove another man's title, and it is Davie and about half a mile back from very doubtful if any judge would give Bell the more is brought in sight. The the lake. Some of their ore is pyrrhot- a decision unfavorable to the original grade is also said to be improving as ite and some galena. Considerable brit- locator.

VERNON. (Vernon News.)

Monday's train was delayed about five ager of all the mining and other prohours, waiting at Sicamous for a car perty interests in Slocan district of A. of pedigreed Ayrshire cows which Mr. E. Humphreys and W. H. Yawkey. T. W. Stirling, of Kelowna, has im-These gentlemen control the Alamo, ported from Ontario.

Cumberland, Idaho, Yakima, and Ivan-Work on Mr. G. Milligan's claim at hoe mines, the concentrator and store Camp Lefroy is being rapidly pushed at Three Forks and the Tramway from forward. Already a tunnel has been sunk a considerable distance in the hillside in order to locate the dimension Twenty-two carloads of ore from of the ledge and as soon as that is done Ainsworth and Slocan mines have interesting developments in the way of reached the smelter at Pueblo, Color- a rich strike in quartz may be looked ade. The ore averaged 95 ounces sil- for. Evidences of considerable iron and ver and 60 per cent lead to the ton gold have already been unearthed.

The following is a list of the metallic The owners of the Black Horse minminerals which have been recognized so eral claim, back of the B X ranch, will far in West Kootenay district: Native commence in a few days to strip their gold, native silver, native copper, native ledge, which is one of the largest bodies arsenic, galena, cerrusite, anglesite, al- of low-grade free milling rock in the tatite, argentive, pyrargyrite, proustite, country, and if capital can be secured chalcopyrite, chalcocite, bronite, tethra- to take hold of it, it is confidently anblende, greenokite, stibnite, jamesonite, out of this proposition.

The outfit of Mr. L. Clark, who has The Hall mines smelter is shut down the contract for enlarging and extendthousand tons of ore in the bins. The and consists of five teams of horses.

by Magistrate Simpson yesterday, on a charge of disposing of her child in order to conceal its birth. WELLINGTON. for the remainder of the month. was held here Saturday evening last. sooner or later, to furnish a most ter-

sented a rather pleasing appearance. determined to get second place. Play the Nanaimo county grand jury, silenced before half time and also in preventing ing hindering restrictions on its comthe opposing team from scoring. In the merce. Perhaps the loud explosion of

no scoring was done until Wellington Alas! for the fate of the Nanaimo roost-

The Crescent Bicycle club have their zine adjacent to the ornamental waters, track in first class shape and a great containing a few hundred pounds of racing machines and we expect they will If such is a danger to public safety give a good account of themselves in surely no one who has viewed the situthe near future. The club had a run ation of the powder works at Northto Nanaimo river on Sunday last.

derived from them, but he also main- an "accident."

to some church and therein be a mem-

William Hoare has sold a quarter interest in the Bunker Hill to Charles T.

Dunbar for \$1000. isolated red brick buildings-innocent-Nelson Demers has sold 3-16 of the looking enough on the exterior. These Gopher, on Cariboo creek, to J. J. Mabuildings are within almost hailing dislone of Nelson for \$1000. tance of the large public school, where It is said that the concentrates from the Lucky Jim show 127 ounces of sil- days for instruction under four teach-

ver and 24 per cent. zinc. ers, and almost casts its shadow in the On Springer creek, a little more than early morning sun right into the back a mile west of the Arlington is situated vards of the numerous uninhabited resi-

the Ottawa, owned by Mulyey and dences situated on the thoroughfare Clement. An option of \$25,000 has known as the Bay road. Let the readbeen given to Charles T. Dunbar. The er picture in his mind's eye what would for a week or ten days to allow the tramway contractors to get a couple of thousand tons of ore in the bins. The The gold excitement has fizzled out. It was caused by the necessity of hav-It was caused by the necessity of hav-

shrubs and well-kept sward, green and limb. lawns stretching away behind towards Truly devious are the ways which are dark. It is time some light were thrown on such ways, customs and practices. A little ventilation now and then does good. and-next. Ah! that will be tersome 250 children assemble on school rible. Nanaimo, April 9th, 1896.

> Smithers-I wish some one would teach me to save money. Miss Hope-Oh, Mr. Smithers, this is so

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# cluding, he said everyone should belong souls. . head the King of Heaven.

NEW DENVER. The Ledge. The dry ore at the foot of Slocan lake has caused two embryo cities to materialize.



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FOR

of the Island.

An Application for Public Lands Outside of the Present Railway Belt.

A Demand Made by the Dominion Government in Behalf of the Company.

Following is a return laying before the legislative assembly copies of the application for land made by and on behalf of the E. & N. Railway Co. Extract from a Report of the Committee of the Honorable the Privy said act.

Council, approved by His Excellen-

cy on the 30th July, 1895. On a report, dated 11th July, 1895, from the minister of the interior, stating that section 3 of chapter 14 of the there was granted to the Dominion govferred to are as follows:

"4. There is expected out of the section all that portion thereof lying to the northward of a line running east trict) and Seymour Narrows.

"5. Provided, always, that the gov-ernment of Canada shall be entitled out of such excepted tracts to lands equal in extent to those alienated up to the date of this act by crown grant, preemption or otherwise, within the limits of the grant mentioned in section three of this act.' Paragraph (b) of the preamble to the

act in question sets forth that the lands | the red lines. which the government fo Canada. shall be entitled under section 5 above quoted shall be to the northward of and contiguous to the tract mentioned in section 3.

and Nanaimo by a company (herein-after referred to as "the company") and for the grant to such company of "all of the land situated on Vancouver Island which has been granted to Her Majesty by the legislature of British Columbia by the act last aforesaid, in aid of the construction of the said line of railway, in so far as such land shall be vested in Her Majesty and held by her for the purposes of the said railway or to aid in the construction of the On the completion of the railway a

patent was issued to the company by the government of Canada for the land on Vancouver Island which formed the subject of the Provincial Act of 1883.

That patent specifically included "the etc. full benefit and advantage of the rights

(Sd.)

Sir.-His

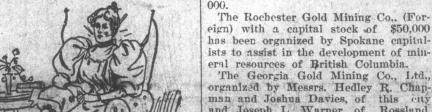
(Sd.).

which are indicated in the numerous

CHAS. E. POOLEY, tills to which I have just had the honor Secretary. of assenting, in Her Majesty's name, Victoria, B. C., Feb. 19, 1896. The liberal supplies which you have The Hon. the Chief. Commissioner of granted will have a favorable tendency Lands and Works, Victoria: toward the development of the natural Sir,-I have the honor by direction of resources of the province, and especially the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway of the mining industry, which is now lompany to forward you a plan of the asuming such magnificent proportions. land surveyed by the company north of The change in the land laws will the line running east and west half way doubtless promote the settlement and between the mouth of the Courtney riv- development of the agricultural, pastorer (Comox district) and Seymour Naral and timber lands of the province, and rows which the company desire the gov- it is satisfactory to note the restrictions ernment to convey to them under sec- which have been placed upon the appro-tion 5, of Cap. 14, of 1884, known as priation of various kinds of timber upan act relating to the Island Railway, on crown lands.

The amendment to the Mineral Act On the said plan the land claimed by and to the Municipal Act are excellent

but the question has found no solution. All that can be done is to devise ways stock of \$50,000. of relieving physical suffering, and bright minds have assisted tender hearts in bringing aid to the afflicted. All the vast resources of nature's iaboratory have been pressed into service



bor! I guess I'll get through that all right." All through the trial Carthew

showed his disapproval of some of Mr. Ressland, organized by Messrs. Joseph Robertson's questions by telling him he Coleman and E. M. Kinnear, of Ross- was a fool. land, and Nancy J. Renshaw, of Col-An alarm clock which had been fax, Wash, has a capital stock of \$20,through the fire was put in as an exhib-

it and Carthew got hold of it, wound it up and set the alarm going.

HE WANTS OTHERS TO KNOW. Dear Editor:

Please state in your valuable journal, organized by Messrs. Hedley R. Chap- that if any sufferer from Nervous Debility, Seminal Weakness, Lack of Enand Joseph L. Warner, of Rossland, ergy and Ambition, Lost Manhood, has a capital stock of \$1,000,000. The Night Losses, etc., will write me in confidence, I will inform him by sealed lethead office is in this city. The company

lock and D. G. Marshall, has a capital was very cheeky and abusive, and The Crescent Dry Goods Co., Ltd., of

and privileges granted to us by section five" of the act in question.

The minister submits herewith a copy of a letter from the secretary of the Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway company, setting forth that the company find upon enquiry that 86,346 acres of land within the limits of the tract conweyed to Canada as aforesaid had, prior to the date of such conveyance, been alienated by crown grant, pre-emption or otherwise. They represent that they have therefore selected and caused to be pany at an early date. I have the honor to be, Sir, your obedient servant. surveyed a like area of land within the tract set apart for that purpose, and they request that application be made by the government of Canada to the government of British Columbia for a conveyance of this area, as shown up on the plan herewith in order that it may be transferred to them.

the minister of justice, to whom the the 11th of July, 1895, in connection matter has been referred states that with the construction of a railway be the evident intention of the agreement between the two governments was that the lands to be granted to the govern- the secretary of the Esquimalt and Nanment of Canada, pursuant to section 5 aimo Railway Company. of the Provincial Act, in lieu of lands which had been alienated were to be used like the rest of the grant in aid of the construction of the railway, and that in his opinion the provisions relating to the land subsidy in the agreement with the contractors, as well as the authority to make the land grant to the company, given by the governor in council by section 3 of the Dominion Act. must be taken to extend as well to these lands as to those actually granted by the Provincial Act itself. The minister of justice advises, therefore, that it is the duty of the government of Canada to apply to the government of British Columbia for a transfer or grant of lands in substitution for those so alienated as aforesaid, and to convey such lands to the company when they are transferred.

The minister recommends that application be made to the Lieutenant-Gov-His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor of ernor of British Columbia, and that when the lands which are the subject of the application have been handed over to the government of Canada they be conveyed to the Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway company in the same manner





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ilustrations of the care which you have rounded by a red band and contains bestowed on the interests of the people. about 86,346 acres, the amount of land The moderate increase of taxation equal (in extent) to that alienated up which you have imposed is the natural to the date of the passage of the said consequence of the enlarged develop act by crown grant, pre-emption or othment of the resources of the province. erwise within the limits of the grant The act for the encouragement of mentioned in section 3 of the said act. dairying must commend itself to the As the company are desirous of dealpeople, as leading to the advancement' ing with some of this land I have the of one of the most important industries honor to request that you will cause a of the province. grant thereof to be issued to the com-The encouraging indications of the re-

CHAS. E. POOLEY.

of which is, herewith, transmitted for

your Honor's information. I have the

honor to be, Sir, your obedient servant,

Acting Under Secretary of State.

Victoria, B. C., Feb. 20, 1896.

(Sd.) C. P. PELLETIER,

British Columbia.

Co., Victoria, B. C.

ver.

-It will be an agreeable surprise

newal of commercial prosperity gives poor victims of disease thus released reasonable hope that the depression in from suffering should desire to aid in trade which has so long continued is Secretary E. & N. Ry. Co. drawing to a close.

Department of the Secretary of State. I now take leave of you, in the firm' Ottawa, Aug. 13, 1895. elief that your labors during the past session will be amply rewarded in the Excellency the Governorincreased prosperity of the people of General has had under his consideration this province, through a proportionate council, a report from the hon. the The minister further represents that Minister of the Interior, bearing date development of its ample resources.

### THE SESSION'S WORK.

Following are the bills which the tween Esquimalt and Nanaimo, and submitting in such connection a letter from Lieut.-Governor yesterday assented to:

An act to amend the Replevin Act. An act to prevent certain animals from running at large, and respecting injuries by animals of a domestic nature. An act to preserve the Forests from De-struction by Fire. The minister having recited the facts in the case and having recommended. An act to amend the Public School Act, 1891. for the reasons and on the grounds set

forth in his report above mentioned. that an application should be made to An act respecting Co-operative Associayour honor for a grant of certain lands

An act to amend the Intestate Estates and that when the lands which are the

Act and amending act. An act to amend the Inferior Courts Practitioners Act and amending act. An act to amend the Notaries Appoint-ment Act subject of such application have been handed over to the government of Canada, they be conveyed to the said rail-

way company in the same manner as ment An act to incorporate the Royal Inland those which have already passed to that Hospital.

lospital. An act to amend the County Courts Act. An act to amend the Homestead Act. An act to amend the Cattle Act and amcompany under patent from this govern-His Excellency in Council was pleased to make an order in the premises, upon the 30th ultimo, a certified copy

Sir.-I have the honor to acknowledge

he receipt of your letter of 19th inst., forwarding plan of the land surveyed by the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway

An act to amend the Homestead Act. An act to amend the Cattle Act and am-ending acts. An act to repeal An Act to aid the Devel-opment of Quartz Mines and amending act. An act for the Relief of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Langley. An act to further amend the Fire In-surance Policy Act, 1898." An act to amend the British Columbia Southern Railway Company's Act, 1894. An act to amend the Columbia and Western Railway Company's An act to amend the Vernon and Nelson Telephone Company Act, 1891. An act to amend the New Westminster and Burrard Inlet Telephone Company's Incorporation Act, 1884. An act to amend the Nelson Electric Light Company, Limited, Act, 1892. An act to incorporate the Ashcroft and Cariboo Railway Company. An act to amend the Nelson Electric Light Company, Limited, Act, 1892. An act to amend an act to Incorporate the Consolidated Railway and Light Com-pany, and to consolidated Railway Com-pany. An act to amend the Cathage the name thereof to the Consolidated Railway Com-pany. An act to amend the Line Fences and Company north of the line running east and west half way between the mouth of the Courtney river and Seymour Narrows which the company desire the government to convey to them under sec. 5, of Cap. 14, of 1884, known as an act

relating to the Island Railway, etc., and asking that a grant of this land be issued to the company at an early date. I have the honor to be, Sir, your obedient

thereof to the Consolidated Aniway Com-pany. An act to amend the Line Fences and Water-courses Act and amending acts. An act to amend an act to amend the Distress for Rent Act, 1895. An act respecting the incorporation of the Rossland Water and Light Company. An act respecting the incorporation of the Sandon Water-works and Light Com-Chief Commissioner of L. & W. Hon. C. E. Pooley, Sec. E. & N. Ry.

pany. An act to incorporate the Alberni Water, Electric, and Telephone Company, Lim-An act to amend the Assessment Act and

ing acts. An act respecting the Royal Cariboo Hos-

ic to learn that prompt relief may be had by taking Chamberlain's Coller, In

pital. An act to amend the Game Protection, Act, 1895. An act to amend an act to incorporate Benevolent and other Societies, 1891. An act relating to Gold and other min-erals, excepting Coal. An act to amend the Trustees and Ex-ecutors Act many instances the attack may be prevented by taking this remedy as soon as the first symptoms of the disease ap-

pear. 35 and 75 cent bottles for sale by all druggists. Langley & Co.,

ecutors Act. An act to amend the Sheriffs Act. An act to consolidate and amend the Law relating to the Incorporation of Municipal-ities. wholesale agents, Victoria and Vaucou-

to the end that tortured bodies might have surcease from anguish, and know the peace that only health can pring. And what more natural than that these the extension of the knowledge of the means whereby they have been benefited?

Such a one is Miss Druscillia Shingler, of Erin. Ont., who tells a tale of pain endured through many years and of final relief and cure through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, the greatest medicine of the age. Miss Shingler says: "Twelve years ago I became officted with rheumatism from which I have suffered greatly. Two years later this trouble was aggravated by a growth which started in my throat, au 1 May 11th. which each year became larger and larger, until it finally became so bad that I could hardly obtain any sleep, as when I would lie down it would fill up my throat causing a feeling of suffoca tion. What I suffered is almost be-

yond description, and all the medical aid 600 gallons per minute. I had did me no good, and I was toid that I could only hope for relief through the medium of an operation. I dreaded such a course and declined undergoin; In Holmes vs. the city, the jury yesthe operation. All this time -no rheumatism was taking a firmer uold gent and the case was dismissed. upon my system, and I felt like giving up in despair. I lost the pewer of my limbs and my hands got so bad that I could scarcely hold anything. At this stage a friend, who had personal faith defendant. in Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, bought me a supply and urged me to try them. thought I felt an improvement after us ing a littile more than a box, and after fendant was tenant of premises on Ce- prefer it to any other dressing. using them for a few weeks, there was no longer room to doubt that they were helping me. I was taking Pink Pills in the bope of finding relief from the rheu-

natism, but to my great joy I found that the medicine was not only driving ant. this painful malady from my system but was also driving away the growth in my throat. The result was that after I had used a dozen boxes of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills I was completely cured, and although a considerable time has now elapsed. I have not had a re currence of either trouble, and am cu joying the best of health. For the help

my statement may be to others I am only too glad to add my testimony to Of those unhappy people who are suffering the long list of wonderful cures, such with weak nerves, starting at every slight

as mine, that have been wrought by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. This greatest of nineteenth century medicines positively cures all 'troubles arising from a disordered or weak state, nerve tonic, Hood's Sarsaparilla. of the blood, or shattered nerves. If you are feeling weak or depressed, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills act as a prompt tonic, and if seriously ill no other medi- pation. 25c. cine can so promptly restore you to health and strength. The genuine Pink

Pills are put up in round wooden boxes, the wrapper round which bears the full trade mark, "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People." Do not be persuaded to take some substitute.

wil develop the Georgia mineral claim ter, free of charge how to obtain a perin West Kootenay, and will also pros- fect cure. I ask for no money, having pect in the neighborhood for other val- nothing to sell. I know how to symuable claims. The Quadra Mining & Milling Co.,

pathize with these sufferers and am on ly too glad to be able to assist them. I Victoria, organized by Messrs. G. A. promise everyone absolute secrecy and Kirk. Thos. Shotbolt and John Bryden as I do not, of course, wish to expose has 500,000 shares at a par value of myself either, I do not give my name. one dollar each. The object of the If you desire to get well, send stamp

company is to develop the Ophir and and address simply: P. O. Box 388, Last Chance mineral claims in Alberni London, Ont. district and any adjoining properties ELECTRIC TREE FELLER.

that may be acquired. Hon. G. B. Martin gives notice that A foreign house has brought out an belt of land described as follows: Com

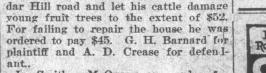
apparatus for felling trees by electricity. mencing at the intersection of the Col-There is no saw proper, its place being umbia river by the northern boundary taken by a drill, which, according to of the railway belt near Carnes creek; the nature of the wood, may be used to thence following the river up stream to perforate the base of the tree with a the northwestern end of Kinbasket lake. number of holes, placed so close toand extending back ten miles on each gether that nearly all the fibres have side thereof-has been reserved for the been cut, or it may be used to make a exclusive purpose of entry under the sweeping cut, as the cutting edges are land, mineral and placer mining acts. on the side of the tool. This is the The Maud Hydraulic Mining Co usual method. The machine is fastenwill hold a special general meeting on ed to the tree and a cut of suitable dep is taken across its surface; the drill The annual general meeting the Colthen advanced an inch or two, and an umbia & Kootenay R. & N. Co., is to other cut is taken across its surface be held in Vancouver on May 6th. the drill is then advanced an inch The Rossland Water & Light Co. two, and another cut is taken until have filed notice of their intention to about half the thickness of the tree has

take water for power from Sheep creek. been gone through. Wedges are then the amount to be diverted not to exceed forced in to keep the cut from closing up, and the operation is continued until it would not be safe to cut away more wood. The fastening chains are then loosened and the machine is removed after which the final separation of the terday decided the city were not negli- tree is accomplished by a hand saw or

To-day in the County Court in Dun -As baldness makes one look prems nant vs. Watts, judgment was given for turely old, so a full head of hair gives plaintiff, for \$15.50 for damages done to plaintiff's steer by a boar belonging to to mature life the appearance of youth To secure this and prevent the former, In Morrisey vs. Holmes the plaintiff Ayer's Hair Vigor is confidently recom-

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got \$97 for damages for waste. De- mended. Both ladies and gentlemen



In Smith v.McQueen an order for judgment for the plaintiff was made this morning and in McGlashan v. Dupuis an order was made enforcing an arbitration award.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

These are both Kamloops cases and Mr. C. W. Ward appeared for plaintiff in both.

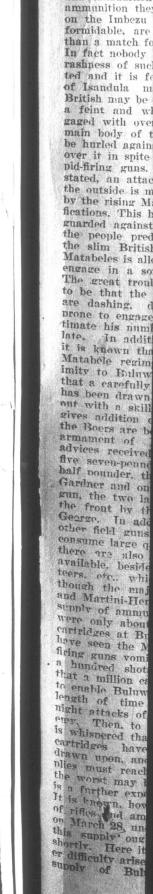
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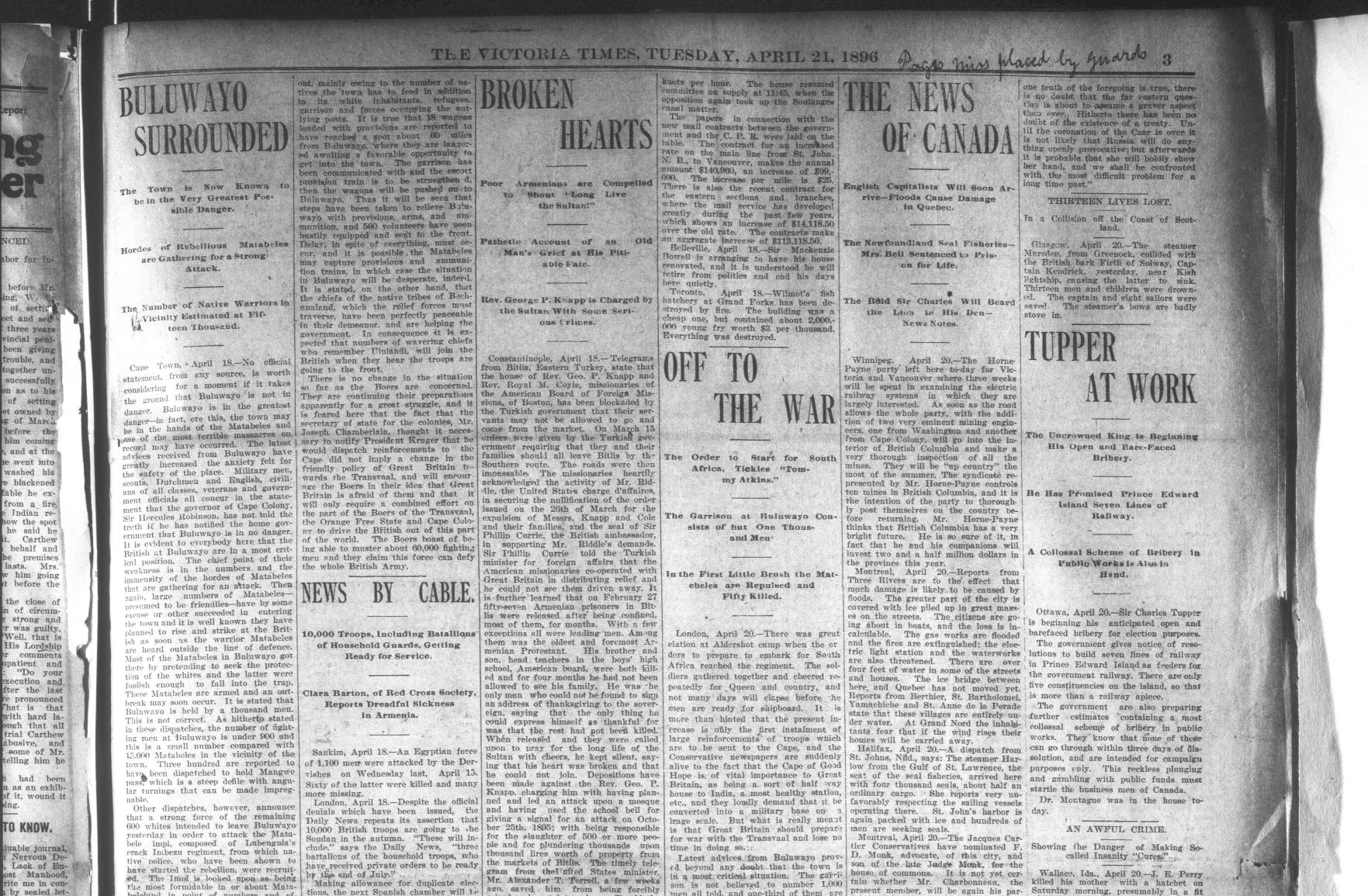
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puties from Cuba and Porto Rico: Con- Turkish government decline to follow up profiting for some time past by the drill servatives, 303; Liberals, 102; Carlists, and tactics of the police deserters, and 10; Independents, 10; Dissident Con-for libel. The claim for an indemnity 10; Independents, 10; Dissident Con-servatives, 8; Republicans, 3; and Ul-tramontane Catholic. 1. The Herlando the Rev. George P. Knapp, and upon as the latter took with them their arms and ammunition and all other arms and ammunition they could lay their hands announces that Senor Canalejas, the Dr. Reynolds now of Van, Eastern Turon the Imbezu regiment, always most formidable, are likely to prove more han a match for the small British force. In fact nobody here can understand the ashness of such a sortie being permitted and it is feared the awful mistake nulled, and ex-Premier Sagasta intends of Isandula may be repeated. The to ask the chamber of deputies to an-British may be enticed into the bush by nul the Cuban elections on the ground feint and while they are there engaged with overwhelming numbers, the main body of the Matabele army may vote as they pleased. be hurled against Buluwayo and sween Bishop Alberto Jesus Diaz in Havana, over it in spite of the defences and ra-Besides, as already is due to the declaration made by some pid-firing guns. the outside is more likely to be assisted

The great trouble in Buluwayo seems the military jurisdiction.

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has been drawn up and is being carried

out with a skill and deliberation which

armament of Buluwayo, according to

advices received yesterday, consists of

gun, the two later having been sent to

the front by the British flag ship St.

George. In addition, there are several

other field guns of little use except to

psume large quantities of powder, and

vailable, besides rifles, scouts, volun-

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the majority are Winchesters Martini-Henri's. For the latter the of ammunition is fair, but there

only about one million rounds of res at Buluwayo, and those who

en the Maxims and other rapidins vomiting fire at the rate of

million cartridges will not suffice Buluwayo to be held for any time against the repeated

tacks of a fierce, persistent en-Then, to make matters worse, it ered that the million rounds of

es have already been greatly upon, and it is hinted that sup-

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Liberal deupty for Cuba, has resigned. A number of the newspapers of Madrid and other parts of Spain de- Lenz, the American bicyclist, is anothmand that the elections in Cuba be anthat the electors, owing to the state of rebellion prevailing, were not free to

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Clara Barton, of the Red Cross

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cluding the English consul. On the 15th

he reported that the sickness at Zeitoun

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deaths daily. There is a great and 'm-

The arrest of the Baptist missionary,

Ottawa, April 18 .- Mr. Burgess, deputy minister of the interior, was examinstated, an attack of the Matabeles from prisoners who were captured at Vivors, ed before the immigration committee tonear Havana, and to documents which day. He said that the average amount were found in their possession. The expended on immigration since confedbishop was arrested yesterday and was cration was \$230,000 annually. The the patrol established by the English. guarded against so far as possible, but denied communication with his friends amount spent this year was \$130,000. Forty-two men attacked the vanguard grees below zero, until their attire was the people predict a great disaster if in the office of the chief of police, where If a bigger grant was not given a part slim British force opposing 15,000 only prominent persons are detained. Matabeles is allowed to divide itself and The bishop and his brother were made abandoned. encage in a sortie against the enemy. prisoners of war and handed over to

Advices from Cuba say that the Government House to-day. Taylor, dashing, dare-devil men who are charge upon which Bishop Diaz, who prone to engage an enemy first and es- claims to be a naturalized American timate his numbers later-generally too citizen, was arrested was that of pro-In addition to the Imbezu impi, moting correspondence between the reonds. News says a ministerial rescript gives

er unsatisfied claim

NOTES FROM OTTAWA.

Accident.

Captain Wiggins, the Arctic explorer, for an indefinite period, the exclusive children, got life imprisonment at the assizes here to-day. right to import foreign merchandise tives addition color to the report that duty free into Siberia via the Kara sea

In the commons yesterday the following resolution, moved by Mr. Charlton was unanimously passed: "That this house expresses its deepest sympathy with the sufferings of the Christian population in Asiatic. Turkey and trusts that further endeavors will be made to In the Powder Mine Explosion in Monameliorate their lot and that for this purpose concurrent action by the Chris tian powers, including the United States, may be secured."

mediate need of funds. The general conditions for relief work are favorable." The British Medical Journal says that

ust reach Buluwayo shortly, or st may be apprehended if there Australia has had a considerable boom, in however, that 5000 points and American mines will be taken up in earnest. Several leading firms, who have been noted for their success in general-in-council deem expedient, for a ad ammunition left Mafeking earnest. Several leading firms, who boly of Buluwayo is slowly giving capital to Canada to looked for.

men all told, and one-third of them are present me seized and cast into prison. Should the foraging, holding stragetic positions, the case, then it would be feasible for the United States to demand damages trains, which are on the way to relieve Buluwayo. Besides it is reported that a large portion of the garrison left Buluwayo yesterday to attack the 1mbezu regiment of Matabeles, in which kev. was made but has never been paid. case serious disaster is, apprehended, The indemnity for the murder of Mr. according to dispatches from Capetown and elsewhere. The announcement

made in the house of commons on Saturday by Mr. Chamberlain, that he government intended to immediately increase the strength of the garrison in Immigration Operations-A Fatal Gun South Africa, has caused great satisfaction here, and the Middlesex regiment, the first one ordered to sail, has

been specially hosen as it fought at teh Cape in 1879. A dispatch from Buluwayo, Matab :land, says the rebels are increasing in

numbers in proximity to the fortress of pel them to sit before open windows of Matabeles at dawn and drove them frozen stiff. On one occasion the boy sustained a loss of only one man ly clad, until his toes were frozen and Tom Taylor, 17 years of age, footman wounded. Two of the horses belong-to Lord Aberdeen, was shot dead near ing to the British patrolling forces victuals mixed with noxious fluids like

along with John Cheney, son of the reports over fifty of the natives were | Winnipeg, April 20 .- The town of head coachman to the Governor-Gener- killed. At noon the scouts again en- Qu'Appelle is much excited over a real, a lad 16 years of age, were out in countered the rebels. Again in the f- markable incident, more so because all the woods shooting together. On the ternoon a panic was caused in the the parties connected therewith are way home Cheney's gun went off and town by the discovery of 200 natives quite prominent. These are the facts: A dispatch from Odessa to the Daily shot Taylor. He only lived a few sec- hiding in the bush back of the hospi- An infidel at Qu'Appelle was dying and

tal, where they were detained by the two well known men of that place were Mrs. Bell, for cruelty to her grand- British forces. Advices so far as rece- watching, at his bedside. Suddenly ived do not indicate whether any of the those in the adjoining room heard : English or Matabeles were killed or in- piercing crv and rushed into the sick

jured during these latest conflicts. The room, found the two watchers insensituation, however, grows more serious sible and the infidel dead. The men and seconded by Sir Charles Tupper, hourly and a hot time is expected have never since been able to speak of soon.

## SEVEN WERE KILLED.

tana.

Helena, Mont., April 20 .- Those kill-Alleged Terms of the Treaty Between States, may be secured." The North Star Mining company, of were V. Frank Doran, J. Morrison, H.

Kootenay, has signed a contract for the McKenzie, Dan O'Leary, D. H. Rose, amount and a number and a number of the sensor's output to the fract lise sensor's output to committee of the wholes of the opposite fract and now it is believed that is believed that is candid is the considerable board and now it is believed that fract and now it is believed that fract and now it is believed that fract and and now it is believed that fractaning sensority to the considerable board to considera disposal of this season's output to the John Cairns, James T. Gallagher. The

mber, will be again his par-Saturday morning, presumably in a fit of insanify. The family, consisting of ty's standard-bearer. Galt, April 20.-James Deans, aged father, mother, wife and baby of the scouting or trying to keep the roads of the source of the shunting car at the Great Western sta- Thursday. Henry Ellers, a milkman, tion, his head being completely severed went to the house to deliver milk, and from the body. when Mrs. Perry went to the door. Winnipeg. April 20.-It is reported in Perry caught his mother, struggled with Conservative circles in the city that Sir her an instant, and then knocked her

Charles Tupper will visit Winnipeg down. Approaching with a hatchet, he

ordered Ellers to leave. Ellers harried about May 1. Toronto, April 20 .- At an Orange away for help. but when he returned odge banquet last night E. F. Clarke, the woman was lying on the floor hackex-M. P., announced that he would con- ed to pieces, and the murderer had fled. test West Toronto as an anti-remedial After murdering his mother, Perry Conservative at the coming election. After murdering his baby, and walking quietly Ottawa, April 20 .- Mrs. Bell, for out of doors, handed it to his wife and cruel treatment to her grandchildren, fled. The sheriff and county marshal was on Saturday sentenced to life im- overtook the murderer about a mile disprisonment. She punished a boy of 15 tant from the house, and he imediately and a girl of 16 with the most fiendish drew the bloody hatchet and dared them tortures her ingenuity could devise. to approach him. There was a lively Stripping them to the thinnest clothing, struggle, but they overpowered him and she would soak them in water and com- brought him back to jail. It is learned that Perry has long been subject to lits. when the temperature was several deand has twice been in an asylum, first at Pueblo, Colo., and later at Medical Lake, Wr. At times when young Perof the field now filled would have to be back to the main body. The English was kept at work in the cold, improperinclined to quarrel with his father. This morning it was evident that gnother attack was coming on, so his fathwere killed, however. According to the kerosene, turpentine and worse. er went away. Young Perry is about 24 years old, and was married in Utah in 1892.

LLOYD OSBORNE MARRIED.

He Weds Miss Kotherine Durbam, of Springfield, Miss.

San Francisco, Anril 20 .- The stoomer Gaelic brings news of the marriage + Honolulu, on the 10th instant, of loyd Osborne, stepson of the late Rohrt Louis Stevenson, to Miss Katherine Durcham, of Springfield. Miss. Miss what they saw and cannot refer to the Durham has been a student at Stanford

matter. One of them is not expected to University for the last two years. live. It is believed there that they saw the Evil One.

TO SEE CUBANS DIE. Great Crowds go to See the Poor Insurg-ents Shot.

Cincinnati, April 20.-The Commercial

China and Russia Displeasing. Gazette's special from its correspondent, London, April 20.-The alleged terms Mrs. Josephine Woodward, dated Havana,

ENGLAND IS MAD.

## THE VICTOR A TIMES, TUESDAY, APRIL 21, 1896.



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3. That certain monopolies are inflict-

ing great injuries on the people, to re-move which the railways, telephone and telegraph lines should be **pinced** under

government control on the Australian

4. That the people of this district vig-

orously protest against being taxed \$30 a head by the Dominion government,

while the people in other parts of Can-ada are only taxed \$6 a head.

5. That our present fiscal system

weighs oppressively on the poorer tax

payers, and that we demand graduated

direct taxation on the property of the

6. That the present mail arrange-

ments of West Kootenay are a scandal

and an insult to the people of the dis-

trict and require immediate reform. 7. That the establishment of a cus-

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solutely necessary to the convenience of

Mr Bostock promised careful consid-

The meeting was called to order

doubt. On taking his seat he was

A vote was taken at the close of the

Organized Gangs are Rushing Hordes of Chinese Into the States.

James Allsop, Arrested for Murder in Seattle, Chests the Hangman.

American Liquor Dealers Charged With Counterfeiting-Amercan News.

Spokane, April 18.-Organized gangs of smugglers are operating extensively on the Colville reservation, running con-traband Chinamen across the Canadian border into the United States. A party government officials left for the place, which is an almost impenetrable wilderness. The smugglers are a desperate set, and declare that no govern-ment officials sent for them can return alive.

the people. 8. That there is practically no admin-8. West Kootenay Seattle, April 18 .- James Allsop, comistration of justice in West Kootenay, and that supreme and county court judges should at once be appointed to mitted suicide in jail here last night. Allsop was wanted in Minneapolis for the murder of a girl named Olsen. reside in Kootenay. He was arrested yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the postoffice building by Detective Jim Courtney, of Minneapolis eration of these matters, and the meetand Detective Philbrick, of the local force, on the charge of murder commit-ted August 21, 1894, in an isolated place on the shore of Lake Superior, near/Duluth, Minn. ent.

The victim was Miss Lena Olsen, a at S p.m., Mr. William McLeod being working girl who had \$450 in cash on unanimously voted to the chair. After tin, and according to the claims of De-ing out the objects of the meeting, etc., tin, and according to the claims of De-tective Courtney and the belief of Chief Mr. R. McDonald was called on for a The St of Police Rogers, James E. Allsop was speech. He replied, defending the other than A. A. Austin. It is Conservative platform. Mr. V. D. Curry also believed that Allsop had numerous of Kamloops was then called on. He spoke for an hour, ably defending the aliases, but he was known simply as Allson, and it remains to be positively Liberal cause and making clear to those present many points on which they were tended to minimize the significance of obtained, although circumstantial, 'is verv strong, and the additional evidence loudly applauded. Later on, called to found in Allsop's valise yesterday after the floor a second time, he spoke in fathe arrest assists the case of the Min-neapolis detective in a material man-candidate in Yale-Cariboo. He described him as qualified in every respect to ner.

fill the position to which he aspired. Allsop practically admitted, when placed under arrest, that he was the Mr. Curry was followed by Mr. A. J. same man who used to live in Tacoma. Cummins, who spoke at length on the There was considerable talk about the subject at issue. Among those present were: D. Stuaffair, but that was all.

The prisoner denied, after being ar-rested that he knew anything about Austin or the Duluth tragedy. In March. 1894, Austin made his ap- D. Barrett.

pearance in Minneapolis, where he went

feared that no good thing could come The following platform was then adopted for Slocan district: Resolved that this meeting adopts Hewitt Bostock as its candidate in the approaching Dominion election, and re-quests him to use his influence to give effect to the following resolutions, in adaition to the official plank of the Liberal

1. That a system of international bi-metallism would be beneficial to the peo-Nation and Government Realize the Seriousness of the Situation ple of Canada. 2. That a large percentage of the adult citizens of this district are disin South Africa.

> Hearts of Even Experienced Fighters Are Appalled at the Matabele Strength.

> No Official News Has Yet Been Received of the Downfall of Bul\_wayo.

London, April 18.-Colonial Secretary Chamberlain has received a dispatch ternoon. This dispatch contains no mention of a disaster at Buluwayo, Capetown up to that hour.

in serious terms, on the situation in South Africa. It says: "It is quite time realize that we have serious work both dusky associates or servants. that the nation and government should in South Africa and in the Soudan. The government ought to take steps to ascertain the extent and character of the Boer armament which the Transvaal agent does not deny, but which he explains is out of respect for an old and long neglected law. This being the case. President Kruger cannot complain if we follow suit. The government ought not to delay placing an experienced of-ficer at the head of both the regular and irregular forces designed for Mata

The Standard (Conservative) in an editorial commenting upon the statement made of President Kruger by Sir Hercules Robinson on behalf of Mr. Chamberlain, says: "It is not clear whether tended to minimize the significance of sending reinforcements to South Africa or to prepare the way for the disclosure of more ample measures." The Chronicle (Liberal) comments up-

land or the Transvaal. A dispatch from Pretoria to the Daily

regular troops from Natal for service unfamiliarity with Matabele warfare." The Times has a letter from Johan-nesburg bearing date of March 30, himself as a well-to-do widower from were 12 on the Liberal side and two on by cable that Colonial Secretary Cham-Los Angeles. He claimed that he had the Conservative; a few not voting. A berlain had demanded President Kru-

parations here are quite inconsistent

with any other explanation than that

war is considered to be imminent. Large

quantities of cannon, Maxim guns, rifles

and ammunition are pouring into the

country, and orders especially to Ger-

man firms are being given for all the

requirements of war. The people are

being roused by inflammatory speeches

delivered in different parts of the coun-

the Boers not to forget how the Eng-lish had treated the Boers, and during

the trial of the reform committee prisoners the beam was brought from Pre-

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years ago during the rebellion to hang

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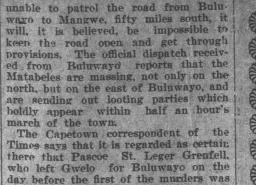
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day before the first of the murders was reported, must be dead, as he has not been heard of since. He was accom-nanied by "Bob" White, the American manager of Goulay's mines, and a Cape "boy" all well armed, but they probably rushed into the midst of the Impi on the Shangani. which killed Hammond Farmer and others. Buluwayo, April 18.— A feeling of

apprehension as to what the next step of the revolting Matabeles will be permeates all circles here. Information from the country round makes it certain that the natives are preparing an offensive movement against this place. The number of Matabeles reported gathering at points near by is sufficient

to appal the hearts of even experienced from Governor Sir Hercules Robinson, at Capetown at 4 o'clock on Friday af-of many that the place is in danger by being overwhelmed by the rush of hordes of Matabele and the inhabitants mention of a disaster at Buluwayo, which is conclusive evidence that no of treacherv is added to the apprehennews of disaster had been received in sion of overwhelming numbers. Many indications point to a connivance with

The Times has an editorial couched the war narties of supposed friendly natives. There are many of the latter in the town itself, and no white man feels sure how far he can trust his

On Wednesday evening three Dutch scouts were sent out from here to sccure some definite and accurate information of the position and movements of the natives. What they found has served little to relieve the anxiety and suspense. They report that the Matabele are gathering like ants in a hill on the Umgusa river, only six miles north of here. That some treacherous plot is being concocted is indicated by the fact that native women are secreting European clothes. The native men on the weldt wear native costume, while most of those in Buluwavo wear clothes approaching the European fashion. By

attiring the native warriors in Europe an garments the Matabele hope that they will be enabled to enter the town unagestioned. A Matabele "boy" has also been

caught stealing the badges and the puggarees belonging to the Rhodesia horse, and it is believed that it was intended to use them for the purpose of disguise on the vagaries of Mr. Chamberlain's to further some treacherous project for statement, and asks whether the troops taking Buluwayo at a disadvantage and to be sent are intended for Matabele- killing the inhabitants. It is plainly noticeable that the natives in the town A dispatch from r record to that Telegraph says: "It is reported that dinary times natives come and go in the town without attracting much attention. The native population is at all times a in Matabeleland on the ground of their shirting one and a large number of the men that make it up are not known individually to the white people of the to an employment office and represented meeting and it was found that there which confirms the intelligence brought that the natives in the town live apart town or to the authorities. The fact from the whites adds to the difficulty of Los Angeles. He claimed that he had a daughter 12 years old, and was look-ing for a frustworthy housekeeper, money being no object if the proper wo-reary. 'The meeting then closed, and The employment agents introduced in the conservative; a few not voting. A berlain had demanded President Kru-ger's reply to the invitation to visit England within a certain number of hours, but Mr. Chamberlain had grant-ed an extension of time on President Kruger's request. 'If peace is patched identifying those who belong to the "If peace is patched | infroduced to aid from within when an up now. however," says the letter, "it attack shall be made from without. It tended meeting of the supporters of in the future. A racial war would be a at any time. The roads by which communication is had with the south, both the one to Tuli and the one to Mafeking, are felt to be in peril. There are "It may fairly be computed that the undoubtedly large numbers of hostile natives between Buluwayo and the settlements to the south, some of them in open revolt. The situation is felt to be most serious and most threatening.

All Danger of a Flood at Mon-

treal is Now Over-Fire

at Toronto.

Colonel Cole to Command the Shoe-

buryness Team-General

News Notes.

was a large attendance of citizens.

hour to St. John's cemetery.

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St. John, N. B., April 18 .- Hon. Dr

and were much affected. Dr. Mon

Montreal, April 18.-La Presse thinks

the failure to pass the remedial bill

is a serious blow to the constitution and

to Catholic influences. Le Monde

blames Mr. Laurier for the failure of

the measure and declares that the coun

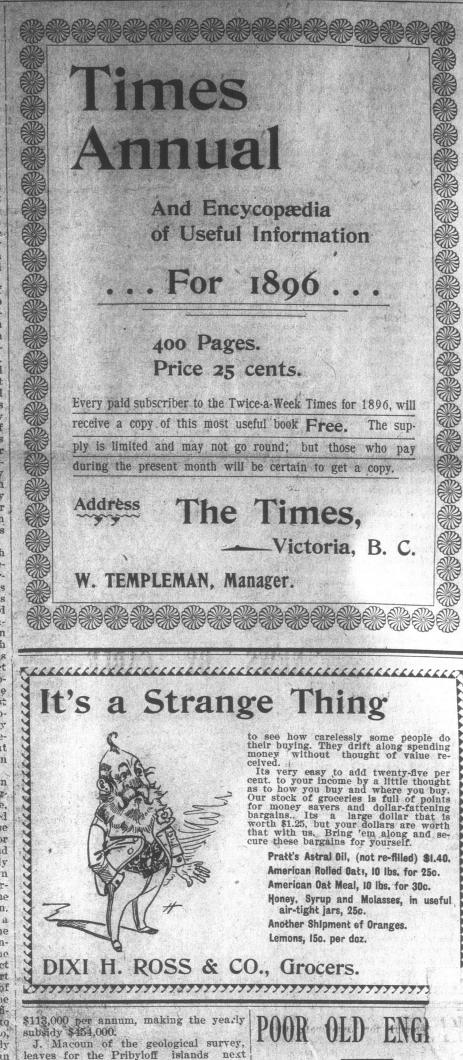
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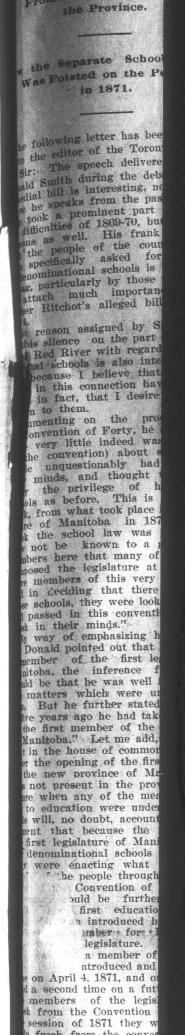
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him to Lena Olsen, a very highly res- the use of his house. session \$450, earned by hard work.

Howard Pietzel and others. After having ingratiated himself into and Alex. Leitch. the good graces of Miss Olsen, Austin persuaded her to accompany him to Du- coive a very considerable majority of luth. Minn., under promise of marriage. The fatal trip was taken on August 21, 1894. and, according to evidence in the possession of the police of Duluth, Austin enticed the lone woman to an isolated place on the shore of Lake Superior. near Duluth, and there in the darkness of night, and when no human being was near, he choked her until she was insensible, and with a large club broke her skull. After robbing the body of his victim, Austin left the city the same night, and disappeared as effectually as if the earth had opened up

and swallowed him. Minneapolis, April 18.-A sensation has been created here by the arrest of Geo. G. Jacoby and Mortiz Mikalos, of a local liquor house doing a wholesale business. on an indictment charging them with counterfeiting the stamp of Hiram Walker & Sons, of Walkerville, Ont.. manufacturers of the celebrated Canadian Club whiskey, also the stamp of the commissioner of inland revenue of Canada and selling liquor at cheap prices. The matter was brought before the grand jury of Hennepin county and an indictment returned by which the arrest of Mikalos and Jacoby were made.

MR. BOSTOCK'S' CANDIDATURE.

The Work Actively Proceeding, with Satisfactory Prospects.

Three Forks. April 7 .- A meeting of Hewitt Bostock's supporters was held here to-day to organize for the coming election. All parts of Slocan district were represented. The following were elected chairmen of committees in the various local towns: Sandon, Atholl vet known. Fraser; Three Forks, H. H. Pitts; New Denver, R. B. Kerr. Nominations were also made for Silverton and Slocan City, subject to acceptance. R. B. Kerr was made general secretary for and by virtue of the Canada Evidence Slocan district. Act. The following resolution was passed (Signed.)

and sent to Ottawa:

"Whereas a large proportion of the adult Canadians of this district are not on the voters' roll, this meeting de-rounces the recent action of the member A. D. 1896. for the district in opposing the revision of the roll, and demands that steps be taken to revise the roll and establish polling booths at Three Forks, Sandon and Slocan City."

(Signed.)

where exhibited.

Hewitt Bostock delivered a short address, dealing chiefly with local grievances and the remedial bill. - He expressed himself with calmness and force, and set at ease those of his supporters who

pected servant girl, who had in her pos- . Fort Steele. April 7.-At a well at soms hardly possible to avoid trouble Austin immediately set about to get Mr. Bostock held in the Steele House popular cry and all the Boers in South the money from the unsuspecting girl, vesterday, the work of organization for Africa would join in the defence of the and hatched a plot that was not only the coming Dominion election was got Transvaal." successful, but showed him to be of the well under way, and a determination same stamp as H. H. Holmes, the mul- was expressed on all hands to win. The Transvaal would furnish 15,000 men, ti-murderer, who will be executed at following officers were elected: Chair- the Orange Free State 20,000 and Cape Philadelphia on May 7 for the murder man, Fred P. Norburg; secretary, Chas. Colony and Natal 15,000, making altoof Julia Connor, Pearl Connor, Ned Levett: working committee, Chas. Le- gether 50.000 men. The military pre-Connor. Annie Williams, Edna Van vett. Wm. Doull and Lemuel Dole; ex-Tassel. Emiline Cigrand, B. F. Pietzel, ecutive committee, A. B. Fenwick, Judson Langley. David Bole, Wm. Bailey

> Mr. Bostock will without doubt rethe votes in this part of the district.

> > RHEUM CURE.

A RETIRED BRITISH SOLDIER MAKES A SWORN DECLARATION.

Lingered for Sixteen Years and Unable to Occupy His Bed-Found Great Re. the safety of the reform prisoners) and lief in "Kootenay Cure," the Surest Known.

however, is that it was for a more sinister purpose.' Capetown, April 18 .- The apprehen-County of Wentworth, Province of On- sion in the mind of the British governtario. To Wit: ment that the dispatch of reinforce-I, John Hughes, of the City of Ham- ments of troops of South Africa may ilton, County of Wentworth, Province again endanger the strained relations of Ontario, a retired British soldier, with the Transvaal is indicated by a residence 126 West Avenue, N. D., statement made by Governor Sir Hersolemnly declare: That after lingeting enlas Robinson to President Kruger. for sixteen years with that terrible dis- Governor Robinson on behalf of Colon-

ease, Salt Rheum in such a form that ial Secretary Chamberlain has explain-I was unable to sleep or in fact to ne- ed to President Kruger that the British cupy my bed without suffering excrucia- reinforcements which are being disting agony, I procured a bottle of patched to Capetown and Natal do not "Byckman's Kootenay Cure," and was imply any change in the friendly policy so pleased with the result that I wrote of the British government towards the Mr. Ryckman stating that I was bene- Transvaal. Mr. Chamberlain continues fitted and expected to be completely that he is aware that efforts may be made to misrepresent the intention of cured. I now desire to affirm that before finishing the third bottle I consid- the imperial government in order to Friday. He sustained an injury in a ered myself a "Salt Rheum Cure." I prevent a sastisfactory understanding between Great Britain and the Transconfidently recommend the medicine to ali others suffering from the same d's-An interview has been published with ease as I believe it to be the surest cure

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General Joubert, commander in chief of the Transvaal military forces, in which And I make this solemn declaration he denies that there is any danger of a England. They were informed of the conscientiously believing it to be true native uprising in the Transvaal as has and knowing that it is of the same been reported. force and effect as if made under oath An official dispatch received here from

Buluwayo reports the safe arrival there of the coach, indicating that the roads JOHN HUGHES. are still open. It is felt that the great-Declared before me at the City of est danger to Buluwayo, unless the na-Hamilton, in the County of Went-worth, this 19th day of February, tives should muster in crushing force, is that of a possible running short of supplies of food and ammunition. The food W. FRED WALKER, supply is reported sufficient to last for Notary Public. month, but there have been appeals for additional supplies of amunition. J. Pourpore, Nakusp, is at the Oriental. which must come from the south and must be two or three weeks on the way even if the convoy meets with no vio-**ROYAL Baking Powder** has been awarded highest

The road for twenty miles south of Bulawayo runs through a difficult and dangerous country. If the Buluhonors at every world's fair

wayo forces are shut up in the town and

The customs returns at the chief ports show a steady increase in imports from France since the treaty went into effect. The House of Commons has unanimously approved a resolution authorizing a subsidy to a direct line of steam.

week.

ers to France. Sir Charles Tupper said it was intended to withdraw the stipulation from the fast line project that these steamers should call at French ports.

THE BROAD DOMINION 'The privilege of the free importation of mining machinery has been extended for a year.

> A successful effort has been made to block the Chignecto ship railway bill. Col. Cole, of the Montreal Garrison Artillery, is likely to command the Shoeburyness team this year.

THE BILL ABANDONED.

Home Government Will Not Press the Diseases of Cattle Bill.

Toronto, April 18 .- The following : the Toronto Evening Telegram's special cable, dated London, April 18: It is understood to-day that the government has yielded to the persistent opposition desplayed toward the cattle diseases hill and will not further press it. It is known that the idea of passing it has Toronto, April 18,-The funeral of the been abandoned, at least for this year. late Col. Denison took place yesterday The bill, which was introduced by the at Weston, a suburb of this city. There president of the board of agriculture, was to make the present law, which Toronto, April 18 .- A fire at the Amtemporarily excludes foreign cattle from erican Electro Plating Co's building British ports, a permanent measure.

yesterday did damage to the extent of Derangements of the liver with constlpa-tion, injures the complexion, induces pim ples, sallow skin. Remove the cause by using Carter's Little Liver PHIs. One in a Montreal, April 18 .- The water in the river has fallen several feet since last night and all danger of the flood is past. dose. Try them. Winnipeg, April 18 .- The remains of

G. W. Derbeck, Vancouver, and Capt. H the late Sir John Schultz will arrive by H. Lloyd, Seattle, are registered at the Oriental. the Great Northern train at 1:20. The body will be taken to the legislative chambers, where it will lie in state. The public may view the remains from 10 the Driard. public may view the remains from 10



## approve of Scott's Emulsion. For whom? For

men and women who are weak, when they should be strong; for babies and children who are thin, when they should be fat; for all who get no nourish-W. H. Pollock, a prominent jeweller, and Mrs. Montague have arrived from sudden death of their infant child on Saturday while they were on the ocean, ment from their food. Poor

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Finds That This Year Has Been Oue of Unexampled Revenue.

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The Condition of the Working Classes Improving All the Time.

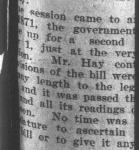
London, April 17.—The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Michael Hicks-Beach during the course of his budget speech yesterday said that this had been a wonderful year, and one of unexampled revenue in spite of the fact that the expenditure had been the largest since the last war. The surplus was the largest orgen therem and a barger The fact that the expenditure had been the largest since the last war. The surplus was the largest ever known, and a larger sum was devoted to the reduction of the national debt than had ever been known. The condition of the working classes, he continued, judging from the consumption of tea, tabacco, and sugar, had materially improved, and it was a remarkable fact that while the decrease in the exports and imports for the first six months amounted to 47,531,000, the increase for the second half of the year amounted to £28,288,000. Tea, Sir Michael further remarked, was driving coffee out of the market, and Brit-ish spirits were entirely displacing the for-eign product. The increase in the import of tea was 10,000,000 pounds from India and Ceylon, which had replaced much Chin-ese tea. The increase in the import of tobacco was £108,000 over the estimate, chiefly cigarettes. The customs authorit-ies calculated, he said, that £1,000,000 yearly was thrown into the gutter in the shape of ends of cigars and cigarettes. The imports of wines had increased £1,256,000; light wines were preferred. The revenue from beer had increased £1,250,000; light wines were preferred. The revenue from beer had increased £1,250,000; light wines were preferred. The revenue from beer had increased £1,250,000; light wines were preferred. The revenue from beer had increased £1,250,000; light wines were preferred. The revenue from beer had increased £1,250,000; light wines were preferred. The revenue from beer had increased £1,250,000; light wines were preferred. The revenue from beer had increased bor cidated be surplus. Provision would be made for the reducting the rating of farm lands; £432.-000 would be devoted to the education bill, and £200,000 to a slight alteration of the death duties. This, he concluded, would leave a modest surplus for contingenctes. Sir Michael Hicks-Beach's statement in the house of commons is commented upon by all the newspapers. The Times and the Conservative organs

Sir Michael Hicks-Beach's statement in the house of commons is commented upon by all the newspapers. The Times and the Conservative organs praise the budget. The Graphic as a friend, of the govern-ment, says: "Nothing will be gained by pretending that it is anything but a land-lord's budget." The Daily News, the Liberal organ, says: "Nobody who is not, a landlord will have any chance to thank the chancellor of the exchequer."

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John Grant, of Detroit, who is interested in British Columbia mining properties, is at the Driard.



ed subsidy given to the Canadian P.ci-SCOTT & BOWNE fic railway since July 1 last year is

Winnipeg, April 18 .- R. M. Horne-Payne and a party of British capitalists are here enroute to British Columbia, where they will inspect the mines in Ottawa, April 18.-The total increase

## THE VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, APRIL 21, 1896.

## ANITOBA nteresting Chapter Quoted From the Early History of

the Province.

the Separate School System was Foisted on the People in 1871.

following letter has been addresseditor of the Toronto Globe: The speech delivered by Sir thought of till the last hours of the. Smith during the debate on the bill is interesting, not only be blank, when it went to its second read-e speaks from the past, and one ing with little or no explanation, was

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nenting on the proceedings of onvention of Forty, he says: "Now very little indeed was said here convention) about schools, the unquestionably had them in inds, and thought they would the privilege of having their as before. This is apparent, I rom what took place in the legis-Manitoba in 1871, when I school law was passed. It be known to a great many s here that many of those who ed the legislature at that time, nembers of this very convention. deciding that there should be ools, they were looking to what ed in this convention, with it

in their minds." vay of emphasizing his remarks, hald pointed out that he had been of the first legislature of the inference from which be that he was well informed on tters which were under discus-But he further stated that twenyears ago he had taken his "seat first member of the new county oba." Let me add, he took his the house of commons very soon the opening of the first legislature new province of Manitoba, and ot present in the provincial legiswhen any of the measures relat education were under discussion. , no doubt, account for his arthat because the members of st legislature of Manitoba passed ominational schools act of 1871 were enacting what was in the he people throughout the ses-Convention of Forty. ould be further from the first educational bill of s introduced by Mr. John unber for Kildonan and legislature. Mr. Suthera member of the opposi atroduced and read a first April 4, 1871, and ordered to be econd time on a future day. If nbers of the legislature were rom the Convention of Forty in of 1871 they were particuresh from the convention at the of the session. Yet Mr. and's bill contained no provision r with regard to separate or deonal schools. the introduction of Mr. Suthbill. the late Honorable H. J. then attorney-general and leadthe government, expressed his owing to the introduction of nd stated that the government pleased to receive suggestions mbers with regard to the edurequirements of the province. fter a number of members of slature held a number of meetthe purpose of drafting an edbill that would meet the of the members of the legislature result that on April 27, 1871. Hon, John Norquay introduced entitled, "A bill relating to com hools in this province." This s read a first time on 27th April, and referred to the committee on on. Mr. Norquay, like Mr. Suthwas a member of the opposition. islature had then been in sesce March 15, or about six weeks at if anything were in the minds members from the Convention of sufficient time had elapsed for it its appearance in the legisla-Yet Mr. Norquay's bill contained on whatever to separate or tional schools. s not until about the 29th of 1871.-three or four days before ration of the session of 1871mention was made of the bill ifterwards became the act of As Mr. Hay, leader of the opit that time, states in the sublavit, the third bill was introor about Saturday, the 29th ed was blank, and contained 1871 is concerned. ation but its title. which was minifigivernor Archibald, when nature of the first time the nature of the state of the nature of the state of the nature of the legislative samely of this provinced upon the degrading and the state archibald, when the degrading and the legislative samely of the sension when the degrading and the sension of the government and the legislative samely of the sension of the government and the legislative samely of the sension of the government and the legislative samely of the sension of the government and the legislative samely of the sension of the government and the legislative samely of the sension of the government and the legislative samely of the sension of the government and the legislative samely of the sension of the government and the legislative samely of the sension of the government and the legislative samely of the sension of the government at that time the sension of the government bill did to the best of my for a second the sension of the government bill did not one was large drough and the sense of the opposition and be sense of the opposition and the sense resource the sense the sension of the sense of the sense of the opposition and the sense resource the sense the sense of the sense of the sense of the sense of the opposition and the sense resource the sense the sense of the sense of the sense of the sense of the opposition and the sense resource the sense the sense of the sense the sense of the sens

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gislate separate schools into existence? On the contrary, the two bills first in-troduced provided for national schools, and the separate school bill was never session, when it was introduced in whe speaks from the past, and one system of education and contained by vince, police magistrate, do solemnly de-dificulties of 1869-70, but for other forced through both the legislature and legislative council in two days, and those the best of the council in two days, and those the best of the council in two days, and those the best of the council in two days and the council in two days are the the two days and the council in two days are the two days and the council in two days are the two days are two days are the two days are two

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Manitoba, City of Winnipeg. To wit: In the matter of the Manitoba Education tional Act, 1871, and the speech of Sir Donald A. Smith in the house of commons during its present ses-sion on the proposed remedial bill: sion on the proposed remedial bill: I, Edward H. G. G. Hay, of the town of Portage la Prairie, in the above pro-one system of education and contained by virtue of the Canada Evidence Act,

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Dr. Lueger, a Newly Elected Burgo,

master, Believes In It.

Vienna. April 18 .- Dr. Lueger, antiemite leader in the rechsrath, was again elected burgomaster of Vienna today by a vote of 98 to 42. The minority. Liberals, voted for Dr. Greubb. Crowds outside the town hall greeted the figures with cheers and Dr. Lueger made a speech, during the course of which he inveighed against Hungary and declared that his election was an indication of Christian liberty and the independence of Austria. Dr. Lueger has been repeatedly elected burgomaser and as frequently rejected by the Emperor. On December 2nd last, a riot followed an anti-semite meeting held in Prater, in order to protest against the rejection of Dr. Lueger.

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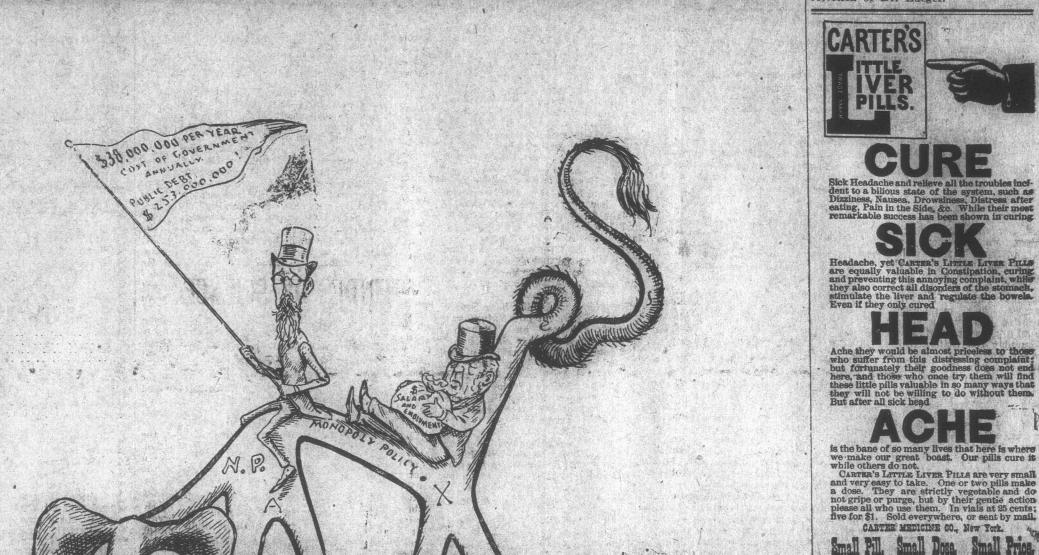
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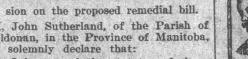


11 1 Andrew ALL SE EATEN UP BY TAXES!

ise will have to go with it so far as from what took place in the legislature duced by the Hon. Marc A. Girard for pril, 1871. He adds, "the bill the argument from the legislation of school law was passed. It may be the 29th day of April, 1871. The bill It is not difficult to discover the real known to a great many of the members as introduced was blank, and contained "A bill to establish a system on in the province." He then the evening of that day I was Government House to ment the act to establish St. Boniface was introduced, also the act to establish St. Boniface was introduced, the establish St. Boniface was introduced, the evening of that day I was Governor Archibald, when College. It is notorious that the third those schools they were looking to what invited to Government House to meet for the first time the nature bill, which afterwards became the act had passed in their convention fresh in Lieut.-Governor Archibald, when I

I, John Sutherland, of the Parish of Kildonan, in the Province of Manitoba, do solemnly declare that:

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## NORTH SAANICH.

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Also span of brown mares for sale.

## THE VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, APRIL 21, 1896.

# TOUR OF THE ISLAND

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Capt. Holmes Pays Offic al Visite to the Various LO.O F. Lodges on the Island.

Much Pleased With the Reception

Accorded Him by the Members.

perintendent of missions, arrived at Vancouver on Wednesday last. They will leave for the north by the Danube and will visit all the mission stations among the northern Indians. Dr. \*Carman will also preside at the Methodist Capt. W. E. Holmes, grand master of

From Monday's Daily.

from running aground.

the I. O. O. F., returned by the noon train yesterday from a week's visit among the lodges on the Island. On Monday afternoon he visited "Laurel" He will spend some time in Victoria af. Rebekah lodge No. 9, at Wellington, and ter the close of conference. had the pleasure of seeing the ladies put

the beautiful work on the floor. This -The law. as interpreted by Conlodge he instituted last November, and he was greatly surprised at the principal of the principa before the police magistrate a prominpresent at a meeting of Harmony lodge ous one, simply riding her bicycle on No. 6, and Banner lodge. Here also the sidewalk on Store street, and failthey needed no instruction, as they are ing to regard the warning of the officer doing their work in grand style. A very that the sidewalk was made for pedeslarge number of members were present. trians not for wheelmen or even wheeland after the grand master had iamomen. A fine of \$7 was imposed by structed them in several changes that the magistrate, which fine was readily had been recently made, they all sat noid by the family solicitor, the lady down to a supper and afterwards there herself not being present.

was a concert. On Tuesday, in company with Grand Warden Morton, of Nanaimo. Capt. Holmes drove out to Northfield. and paid them a visit. This lodge has been struggling very hard lately on account of the mine closing Home. down, but they are beginning to pick up and now the worst of their troubles are past, they feeling more secure. Here they needed a little instruction, which was given them, and a very social ev-Saturday last. ening was spent, including a supper and concert, which was kept up until morning, when the grand officers drove back

family residence, Cormorant street, of Mrs. Jane Stark, a native of Durham, to Nanaimo. On Wednesday evening, accompanied England, aged 68 years. The funeral

by Grand Warden Morton and Mrs. Gourley, D.D.G.M., and Miss Kilpat-rick, of Nanaimo, he left on the steamer will take place on Wednesday after--The benchers of the Law Society Joan for Union. Here the grand master and the grand warden paid a visit to held a special meeting to-day to further consider the case of J. J. Blake of Vanthe Encampment, and were most cordially received. Afterwards they visited couver, who was recently disbarred. Af-the subordinate lodge, and explained the ter a short discussion the meeting was several changes and gave them some adjourned until this evening. instructions. This lodge is also in a

-Charles Jones died this morning at very prosperous condition, and are his residence; 261 Johnson street, at the steadily increasing their membership. After the business was over a supper was enjoyed and a pleasant evening was spent. On Thursday the visitors drove daughter, all residents of Victoria. over to Courtney and Comox, and returned to Union later in the day. the evening the grand master and his assistants organized and instituted Esther Rebekah lodge No. 11, installed son, who is charged with having comtheir officers and started them with a membership of 44 members, mostly woman, and for which he was sent up ladies. It was well after midnight when for trial.

the business was finished, and all sat down to a banquet prepared by the lad-This lodge meets the first and third Wednesdays in the month. On Friday morning they returned to Nanaimo, where Miriam Rebekah lodge was visited in the afternoon, and a very pleasant time was passed. This lodge is also in first class condition and a credit to the order. On Friday evening a joint meeting of Black Diamond, Centennial

and Friendship, lodges was called and a large number of brothers were present he the grand master. A good day at his residence, Norwood, Oak Tost of the ill-fated perfectly all colors of nature on a sendeal of business was done and a number Bay avenue. He was 79 years of age. of questions were answered. After the Arrangements for his funeral will not business was finished a grand concert be made until word has been received was given, some seventy-five members from the son of the deceased, a prominbeing present. On Saturday evening a number may be sent east. of carriages were hired and a large number went out to Cedar, some seven miles out of the city. Here they have a leading men of this city met in the hall good lodge, the members taking great of Sir William Wallace Society, Dr. interest in its working, some coming as Milne in the chair, for the purpose of far as five or six miles to attend its forming themselves into a stock exmeetings. The grand master gave them change. A committee was appointed to some instructions in the work. After formulate a constitution, by-laws and the business all the brothers sat down rules generally to be submitted at a to a grand supper and a pleasant even- future meeting. It is understood that The grand master is the name of the company will be ing was spent. much pleased with the way he was te- The British Columbia Stock Exchange. ceived everywhere he went, and wishes to thank all those who contributed to -An inquest was held this afternoon make his visit so pleasant.

be driven and painted to mark the chan-nels leading from Mud Bay to the Ser-PROSPECTS IMPROVE pentine and the Nicomekl rivers. The deep water channels from these rivers are rather torthous and in consequence of this farmers in that vicinity have Seals Said to be Plentiful Off the had great difficulty in keeping the scows on which they carried their produce

West Coast, and Schooners Do Well.

-Rev. Dr. Carman, general superin-tendent of the Methodist church in Canada, and Rev. Mr. Woodsworth, su- Empress of China Due Here Next Week With a Heavy Cargo and Many Passengers.

district meeting to be held at Fort All the West Coast sealing schooners of the Warrinoo, with the result that Cranston and two other prisoners nam-ed Johnstone and Mueller were transbe present at the provincial conference to be held in New Westminster in May. ther which prevailed last week, and ported to Vancouver. Before the com to be held in New Westminster in May. none of them were in port when the pletion of the agreement Captain Bird c. P. N. Company's steamer Maude, government agreeing to indemnify him prison are being sent out by Warden April 1st and had at that time 234 skins. From the Indians it was learned that the skins were very plentiful, but up to last week stormy weather prevented large catches being made. If the close of the coast sealing seaon, it is more than probable that the majority of the schooners' catches will equal those of last year. Among the Maude's

pasengers were T. Hooper, manager of -The late William Morrison, of Cari- the new cannery at Nootka. This canboo, bequeathed the sum of \$250 to the nery is nearly completed; and every-British Columbia Protestant Orphans' thing will be in shape to begin canning within the next two weeks. Mr. Hooper returns to Nootka by the Maude on -By a telegram. just received; Mr. her next trip. The other passengers Beaumont Boggs has been informed of were C. R. MacDougall, storekeeper at the death of his elder brother, S. R. Ahouset, T. Consit, A. Johnston, Boggs, which took place at Halifax on Parkinson, A. Wiggs and S. Jackson. The Maude will leave again for the

-The death occurred yesterday at the West Coast this evening.

> evening for the Orient, taking 23 China- perty situated on Menzies street which men from here. The Empress of China, due her next week, has 150 tons of freight for Victoria, 150 for the Sound, including Earl Spencer, who is touring fendant. the world, and 100 steerage passengers for Victoria, 200 for Vanceuver, 25 for the Sound and 250 overland.

The Northern Pacific liner Strathlevin age of 76 years. He was a native of left for the Orient late Saturday night. County Armagh, Ireland. Deceased Several Japanese and Chinese leaves a widow, several sons and a passage on hoard her from her. She also carried a large quantity of freight. the principal item being 1500 tons of -Alfred Wiggs, J.P., of Port Ren- flour loaded at Tacoma. In all prob frew, San Juan Harbor, arrived in the ability the Hankow, which is being recity yesterday with a man named Jack- paired at Hong Kong, will be in readiness to resume her place as soon as the mitted an indecent assault on an Indian Strathlevin arrives.

The Alki is advertised to leave Seattle for Alaska on the 28th inst. She, -Rev. George R. Maxwell has anwill call at the outer wharf for pasnounced that he will not contest Bursengers and freight and at the followrard district in the Liberal interest at . ing northern ports: Mary Island, the coming election, having determined Wrangel, Naas Bay, Juneau and Dougto remain with his congregaton. Comlas Island. mittees have been appointed to secure

the election of delegates from the dis--The marine department at Ottawa ince at the Royal Institute last Saturthe election of delegates from the day has instructed the local officers to in-trict to a convention to be held on May has instructed the local officers to in-day evening by M. Lipmann, a dis-Dr. John Hall, who has ben practice the bodies of Captain Thompson and the tinguished French investigator. ing here for several years, died yester- members of the crew who died from ex- He has now succeeded in reproducing

CRANSTON APPEALS. REASSURING REPORTS.

Holds the Steamship Company Respon-sible for His Transportation. Latest Reports From Buluwayo Ar Less Serious.

ing rapidly without obstruction.

DOOMED TO DIE.

Argument in Cranston vs. Bird was Argument in Cranston vs. Bird was commenced this morning before the full court, consisting of Chief Justice Da-vie and Justices McCreight and Walk-em. The appeal is from a judgment of Justice Drake given on the 11th of plaintiff along with several others was endeavor to enter the beleaguered town.

in port. Before the steamer sailed negotiations were carried on between the Hawaiian government and Capt. Bird of the Warrimoo, with the result that

Sing Sing, N. Y., April 20.-Invita-

Capt. Roberts, which arrived early yes-terday morning, left the West Coast. stable Clayards, is no respecter of per-sons. The morning that officer had The only catch known, not previously M. Hatch, minister of foreign affairs. death penalty of their crimes in the reported is that made by the favorite, The prisoners were supposed to be mix- electrical chair on Thursday, shortly afficiency they had attained in so saverage of the police interpolice interpolic ators. The plaintiff and the other two pone the executions until Thursday was prisoners were taken down to the in order that the two murderers would steamer and compelled to go on board have some time to prepare for death. by six armed policemen, who stayed They have not been notified when they prevented large catches being made. It the fine weather continues till May 1st, the close of the coast sealing seaon, it the close of the coast sealing seaon, it the close of the coast sealing seaon, it pilot boat. James Huddart, the owner of the ship is one of the defendants, and to the death chair. the defence set up was that the captain

exceeded his authority and also that he was acting as the agent of the Hawaii-

an government. The case involves some nice points of

international law. John Campbell appears for the appellant (plaintiff) and E. P. Davis, Q. C., for respondents. The case of Alexander Urguhart, as E. executor of the estate of Donald Urqu-Andrews, G. Andrews, D. Ross, it, hart, deceased, against Mrs. Urquhart, the wife of the deceased Donald Urquhart. is now being tried before Mr. West Coast this evening. The Empress of Japan will sail this The Empress of Japan will sail this

was conveyed by Donald Urquhart to his wife, the property in question being the residence of the late deceased.

Natural Colors.

The New Process, so Mr. Lippman

London, April 20.-The latest devel-London, April 20.-The latest development of genuine photography in colors was explained to a brilliant audi-

Messrs, Templeman and Milne in their address to the electors of the electoral

American News,

DIED.



London, April 20.—The Exchange Telegraph Company says that better news was received from Buluwayo to-news was received from Buluwayo torem. The appeal is from a judgment of Justice Drake given on the lith of January last, granting a non-suit. On the 2nd of February, 1895, the underneath on the closing scenes of the held in jail in Honolulu, and at the and that reinforcements - from Mafe-same time the steamer Warrimoo was king are reported to have been advanc- When the future historian free from the When the future historian, free from the political prejudices and party bias of the present day, is dealing with the reign of Sir Mackenzie Bowell as premier of Canada, there must of necessity be two pages in that volume which, for the good of Canada, would be best forgotten. The first of these is in connection with the revolt of half of the premier's cabinet, when the speech from the throne bad been presented to parliament, but had not been adopted. Sir Mackenzie Bowell would have come through that crisis with honor and credit to himself, but for the mistake he committed in allowing the acce conspirator <text>

by tweaty or thirty members, most of whom are stretched on two chairs, with manipulated cushions placed around them for their comfort, in a way which would do credit to experts. A glance at the

Well Informed Men Sa Are Also Arming Struggle. Cape Town, April 21.with a force of about wayo yesterday mo to a dispatch receiv on a reconnoiterin Matabeles, it was d southward, away ns they occupied, inte osed, to intercept dvancing from Mafekin ting party was surpri Matabeles in great for and was fired upon, the enemies' fire and l order, it being usel all body of troops to sand Matabele warr supplied with fire he return of the Nap circumstances cast o Buluwayo, as it wa extensive defence mamite mines and bar cles thrown around vinced the Matabeles impregnable and, in had shifted their ca low appears that w several thousand M ek camp for parts a nough remaining in wayo to cause much true that 18 wagons l ns succeeded in ente there are many mou corps is still a lon ng slowly on accou of water and the ra among the cattle. say a month m ore the Mafeking reli s Buluwayo and a great by that time. Officials of the Brit

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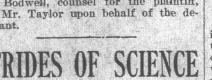
STRIDES OF SCIENCE

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Says, is Simple in the Extreme.

To the Editor: My impression is that



#### BRIEF LOCALS.

#### Gleanings of Gity and Provincial New in a Condensed Form.

#### From Friday's Daily.

Morrison, of Cariboo, took place this the last stages of opium poisoning. morning from the Masonic Temple. The impressive Masonic service was con-

ducted by W. M. John Glover, of Vancouver-Quadra lodge, assisted by Rev. Dr. Campbell, the lodge chaplain. The pall bearers were Messrs. C. E. Re-Paterson, G. A. Dow, A. Tolmie.

-Mr. J. St. Clair Blackett, who for a number of years has carried on a successful real estate and commission business in Victoria, leaves to-night for Rossland. where he will re-establish. Mr. Blackett is a hustler and will soon be to the fore among the prominent business men of that great mining camp. Besides acting as real estate and mining broker, notary public and conveyancer, he will deal in mining stocks. Victorians having business to transact cannot do better than place it in the hands of Mr. Blackett.

From Saturday's Daily. -Wm. Chadsey, Sumas, reports that there is a general feeling throughout the New Westminster district that this will be another high water season. The protracted cold weather has had the effect of keeping a lot of snow in the mountains and as soon as the warm weather ensues the snow will melt and the streams and rivers become greatly swollen thereby.

-The British Columbia Mining Record for April is an interesting number, especially to those interested in mining for the balance of the stock. on Vancouver Island. A large amount of valuable information is given in regard to Alberni, and to the island's mineral resources generally. Several illustrations of excellent quality adorn the pages The announcement is made that May number will be devoted to Kootenay.

The Dominion government steamer Oundra. Captain Walbran, will leave on Monday for Mud Bay with T. P. West's pile driver in tow. Piles will

Janet Cowan. These bodies were wrapned in canvas and buried in the woods near the scene of the wreck. The widthat his body should be brought to Vicent physician of Toronto. The remains toria, and buried in the cemetery. In all probability all the bodies will be

removed and buried in the cemetery -This afternoon a number of the here. The task will be one of great difficulty, as the section in which they were buried is exceedingly rough.



Events of Interest in the Amateur and Professional Field.

BASEBALL. touching the death of Lon Kee, a Chin-WON BY THE PROFESSIONALS. of pigment, which can be seen any diese laborer, who died yesterday. Deceased had been a cripple for some time Victoria league team and the Amities and had taken to using large quantities of opium. It came out in evidence was a very one-sided affair, the profesthat Lon on Saturday night used a tael sionals winning by a score of 18 to 5, can of drug, whether with suicidal in- and having an inning to spare. Darby tent is not known, and when Dr. Lang and Kossuck won golden opinions for -The funeral of the late William was called on Sunday deceased was in their fine work. Darby's delivery is very graceful, he fields splendidly, and

has speed, control and effective change -Mr. Henry Saunders returned on of pace. The infield work was up to Saturday afternoon from Texeda Island the mark, two pretty double plays winning much applause. The double plays where on Thursday a force of men. unwere from Babbit to O'Neill to Whalder the superintendence of Mr. E. ing. Captain Klopf at third and Bab-Blewett, started to work on the Vannouf, Wm. Haynes, J. B. Lovell, R. anda mines, owned by the Vananda bit at short picked up grounders and threw across the diamond in a way that Copper and Gold company, recently orshows that they can be depended upon ganized by Mr. Blewett in Chicago, Mr. for good work. O'Neill might have Blewett expects to send a trial shipment caught Lenfesty at second if he had of 100 tons to Everett within the next two weeks. The mine is a promising kept his eye on the ball instead of making the futile attempt to rattle the runone, the quartz assaying high in copper ners. It was coarse work. and gold. A party of Nanaimo men are Patton. Whaling, Klopf, Kossuck, O'Neill and also opening a mine on Texeda Island Gates had their eye on the ball. Partand are meeting with encouraging sucridge and Lenfesty made a two-base hit

each off Pitt, who relieved Darby after -Farmers and others interested in the the fifth inning. Lenfesty's drive was establishment of a creamery in Saan- the feature of the game. The Amities ich. met at Saonishton on Saturday, did not steal a base. consequently Koswhen, after some discussion, Sand Hill, suck had no opportunity to test his throwing. Lenfesty was wild, allowing one mile on this side of Saanichton, was twelve men to trot to first on called balls. Jack Hannan was slightly off selected as a site for the proposed creamery. . This site is an excellent one. It is on the line of the Victoria & Sidwhen behind the bat, but considering nev railway, and there is a good supply that he has not played ball for a number of seasons, his catching was very of clear running water, so essential to creditable. Jack could easily get into butter making. A plant capable of shape. But one hit was made off Darhandling the milk of 30 cows will be used. The capital stock is to be \$3000 by and five off Pitt. Duck, Huxtable, Partridge and Napier Gowen fielded in divided into 600 shares of \$5 each. Of these 435 shares have already been takfine style. Duck had three flies and Huxtable two, whilst the catch of C. N en and a provisional board consisting of Mr. S. Dean, chairman, Messrs. Hagan, Gowen in the right was aplauded loudly W. Thompson, E. John, sr., and Puck- and long.

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the Creameries Act, recently passed by the players in the Victoria chess club the provincial legislature, to secure a tournament, now in progress for two loan from the government, equal to one weeks: half the cost of the creamery. Geo. Langley E. A. Wolff W. Scowcroft B. Goward R. H. Johnston P. D. Goepel .. .. .... 2 Japanese workmen bathe the whole body once a day, and some of them twice. Pub-lic baths are provided on every street. They are fed by a constant current of cold and hot water. The bather plunges in. re-mains immersed some ten minutes, then comes out and receives a warm douche of fresh water. 4 1-2 2 1-2

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sitive plate. Prominent leaders in sci- their statement of facts in several parence who were present were aroused to ticulars, most noticeably that portion ow of Captain Thompson is anxious great enthusiasm by M. Lippmann's which deals with the sum contributed achievements. He explained his meth by British Columbians yearly in varods, which were simple, and displayed results which were marvellous. The N. P. These gentleman place that sum light, as everyone knows, leaves traces at over two million dollars more than of its energy in photographic pictures of is returned to the province for all purlight and shade, but colorless because poses. I am in a position to show any forms of individual waves or vibra- reasonable man that there is nearer tions are not depicted. To secure this three millions drawn from this province result M. Lippmann places behind the yearly over that which is appropriated thin transparent gelatine, a mirror of returned or expended during the same This stops the rays of light time, the criticism of the Colonist in its mercury. and reflects them, thus rendering the vi- leader of yesterday to the contrary notbrations practically stationary, as the withstanding. More again on this subresults show. Then they leave on the ject.

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The game on Saturday between the rection. The film remains transparent. its hues are like those of soap bubbles or nacrious mother-of-pearl or other substances in themselves colorless-in other words-the photographic plate which is developed in an ordinary manner, must be held at a certain angle in order to see the chromatic effects. M. Lippmann showed by reflected

electrical light a number of pictures produced in this manner, several being simple colors of spectrum; other photographs were of natural objects and scenes, including portraits.

## A NOTABLE WEDDING

Marriage of Princess Alexandria and Prince Ernest.

Coburg, April 20.—The wedding of Empress Alexandria of Saxe-Coburg, third daughter of the Duke of Saxe-Coburg Gotha (Duke of Edinburgh), to hereditary prince Ernest, of Hohenlohe-Langenburg took place to-day.

The civil ceremony occurred at 10:30 a.m., the witnesses being the Duke of York and the Grand Duke Paul of Kussia. The procession then formed to proceed to the Castle church at 11. o'clock. The Duke of Saxe-Coburg Gotha conducted the Empress of Germany to the church and the Emperor of Germany escorted the Duchess of Saxe-Coburg Gotha. At the moment of the exchange of the ring an artillery salute was fired. The wedding breakfast took place in the throne room.

STILL IN DURANCE VILE.

The American Baptist Missionary Still a Prisoner in Cuba.

Havana, April 20,-Rev. Alberto Jes-

us Diaz, the American Baptist missionary, and his brother Alfred, are still held "in communicato," and therefore, nothing definite can be ascertained regarding the charges against them, fur

'The freight rates on the Walla Walla

do credit to experts. A glance at the floor shows it strewn with papers, while the whole appearance of the chamber looks like the breaking up day of a fair. There is the atmosphere of the "cock-pit" which Sir Richard Cartwright calls the chamber in one of its badly ventilated days, the taint of six days' speeches and six days breathing of those who were carrying on the business of the country for the 215 representatives of the house of commons. Those on the government side have to be district of Victoria are far too modest in representatives of the house of commons. Those on the government side have to be on hand merely to guard against surprises, and to be ready to vote down the amend-ments of the opposition. They have, there-fore, little to do, and employ their time between lounging in the caucus room, vis-iting the restaurant in the basement of the building or keeping watch within the chamber. The long hours have encouraged drinking, and in two or three instances government supporters have so behaved as to create a general impression in the coun-try that the scenes and orgies witnessed here are such as to turn parliament into BRITISH COLUMBIAN. BIOYCLE FACTORY BURNED. Dauntless Factory of Toledo, Ohio, Goes Up In Smoke.

<text> Toledo, Ohio, April 20.-By an explosion of a barrel of gasoline in the Dauntless bicycle factory, the entire plant was wrecked, and about 2,000 bicycles lost. The fire communicated to the Toledo ma-chine and tool works, where many valu-able patterns were ruined. Many cannot be replaced. The loss will amount to \$40,000, with an insurance of \$30,000. The second explos-ion, supposed to be that of enamelling fluid, caused the rear and side walls to fall, the engineer having a harrow escape from being crushed. The loss on the bi-cycle factory and the plant is \$110,000. Insurance estimated at \$55,000.

American News, Baraboo, Wis., April 20.-Rev. Morrill Twins, evangelist, whose meetings have been broken up by persons who did not like his peculiar style of evangelism, has been ordered out of town by the mayor. A proclamation was issued forbidding any public gathering last night, and special pol-ice were on duty to enforce orders. He will not be allowed to speak. Cleveland, April 20.-It has been finally decide to hold the national encampment of the Uniform Rank of the Knights of Pyth-ias in this city, Aug. 24 to 31. Headquar-ters for the general committee will be opened Monday'next, and all committees will begin active preparations for the en-campment. will begin active preparations for the en-campment. Toledo, April 20.—By the explosion of a barrel of gasoline in the Dauntless bicycle factory to-night the entire plant was wrecked. The fire communicated to the Toledo Machine and Tool Works, where valuable patterns were rulned. Many of them cannot be replaced. Their loss will amount to \$40,000, with insurance at \$30,-000.

000. Chattanooga, Tenn., April 20.—Early this morning Sterling Salvage was taken from bed at Irving college, seven miles from McMinnville, by masked moonshiners, and hanged. He was suspected of being a "spotter" for the United States officials. JONES-At residence, 261 Johnson street, on 20th inst., Charles Jones, aged 76 years, a native of County Armagh, Ire-land.

Function will take place from late resid-ence on Wednesday, the 22ud inst., at 10:30 a.m. Friends will please accept this

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HALL-At "Norwood," Oak Bay Avenue, Victoria, B. C., on the 19th Inst., Dr. John Hall, a native of Lincoln, Eng-land, aged 79. Notice of funeral later.

**ROYAL** Baking Powder. Highest of all in leavening strength.-U.S. Government Report

intimation.